

**MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – APRIL 2014**

AREAS COVERED: MARTHLY / EYREFIELD / MALAMALA / FLOCKFIELD / CHARLESTON

**WEATHER SUMMARY – APRIL 2014**

Maximum temperature (°C)	35
Minimum temperature (°C)	11
Mean maximum (°C)	29
Mean minimum (°C)	17
Rainfall (mm)	14.5
Days of rain	5

\*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF APRIL 2014

**LIONS**

**STYX PRIDE = 9**

<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>11 YEARS 3 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>6 YEARS 3 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 FEMALE SUB ADULTS</b>	<b>3 YEARS 3 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 MALE SUB ADULTS</b>	<b>3 YEARS 3 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 FEMALE CUBS</b>	<b>+/- 5 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 MALE CUB</b>	<b>+/- 5 MONTHS</b>

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD  
(4 sightings)

There were four sightings of the Styx Pride during April. They were first seen during the month on the 10<sup>th</sup> around Picadilly Triangle after about two months of them not being seen on our property. They then moved north and were seen on the following three days along the Mlowathi River. They killed a buffalo on Sibuye Rdon the 12<sup>th</sup>. Their return to their previous territory could indicate their belief that their cubs might be safe from the Manyelethi Males. There has been little presense of the Males in the northern parts of the property and the Styx Pride could look to take advantage of this safer ground in the future. The cubs are all doing well under the protection of the rest of the Pride. The nomadic male that sired the cubs has not been seen with the pride for almost six months and we await news on his condition and whereabouts. The sub-adults are spending more time with the Pride and this bodes well for the future of the Pride.

**EYREFIELD PRIDE = 8**

<b>2 ADULT FEMALES</b>	<b>6 YEARS 10 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>6 YEARS 9 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 SUB-ADULT MALES</b>	<b>2 YEARS 2 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>2 YEARS 2 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT MALE</b>	<b>1 YEAR 11 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT MALE</b>	<b>1 YEAR 8 MONTHS</b>

MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD  
(6 sightings)

The Eyrefield Pride were seen six times in April. The late rains could be one of the reasons of their hesitance to cross east over the Sand River as winter approaches. All sightings were on the western bank of the River. They killed an impala in the Sand River south of West Street bridge on the 8<sup>th</sup> and then rangers watched as they made another impala kill on Campbell Rd on the 10<sup>th</sup>. The following day we saw them in the morning feeding off the remains of a kudu kill around the Old Airstrip. They were seen on the 13<sup>th</sup> in the presence of the hip-scarred and three-toothed Manyelethi Males on the Airstrip. We received reports towards the end of the month of the them having a run-in with the Marthly-Breakaway Pride west of our borders. Apparently one of the sub-adult males was quite badly injured. We wait to see if they will take advantage of the vast territorial space east of the Sand River where there has been very little lion activity in the past couple months. They should be a lot safer from these interactions if they do decide to spend more time in MalaMala and Flockfield in the future.

**FOURWAYS PRIDE = 3**

<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>UNKNOWN AGE</b>
<b>1 SUB ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>3 YEARS 10 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB ADULT MALE</b>	<b>3 YEARS 10 MONTHS</b>

EASTERN MALAMALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD, EASTERN FLOCKFIELD,  
EASTERN CHARLESTON  
(5 sightings)

There were five sightings of the Fourways Pride in April. They were seen on the 8<sup>th</sup> with a buffalo kill around the lower reaches of the Matshapiri River. They were next seen in central Eyrefield on the 15<sup>th</sup>. They moved throughout the eastern parts of the property throughout the next four days being spotted at Paddys Pools and at Clarendon. All of the five sightings were with the two nomadic males. They are developing well and could look to start mating with the adult lioness in the near future. They are receiving little pressure from neighbouring coalitions and could look to become a well established pride in the future if the Manyelethi Males continue on in their quest for dominance in the western sector.

**MARTHLY PRIDE = 7**

<b>2 ADULT FEMALES</b>	<b>11 YEARS 8 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB ADULT FEMALES</b>	<b>3 YEARS</b>
<b>3 MALE CUBS</b>	<b>10 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 FEMALE CUB</b>	<b>10 MONTHS</b>

MARTHLY  
(4 sightings)

There were four sightings of the Marthly Pride in April. We received information that the tailless lioness had given birth to cubs in the early parts of last month and we await any more future reports regarding the number and sex of these cubs. The full compliment of the pride was seen on the 8<sup>th</sup> around Elephant Rock. They were next seen on the 17<sup>th</sup> in the Manyelethi River in the absense of the young lioness. The cubs were then seen on their own in the Manyelethi River on the following day and then again on the 21<sup>st</sup> slightly further west of their previous position. The cubs are all looking really good and we wait to see if the new litter will be able to thrive under the protection of the pride and the Manyelethi Males.

**CHARLESTON PRIDE = 3**

**1 ADULT FEMALE**  
**2 SUB ADULT MALES**  
CHARLESTON  
(4 sightings)

**9 YEARS 3 MONTHS**  
**2 YEARS 11 MONTHS**

There were four sightings of the Charleston Pride in April. They were seen in southern Flockfield on the 10<sup>th</sup> and then next at Charleston North crossing on the 21<sup>st</sup>. They continued south along the river and were spotted on the following days as they moved south off our property. As always the lions are in excellent shape and we received reports of them making two buffalo kills off our property throughout the month. The lioness must be looking to mate fairly soon and we wait to see whether she will mate with the young males or seek out an older male to mate with.

**MANYELETHI MALES = 4**

**± 9 YEARS 8 MONTHS**

MARTHLY, EYREFIELD, MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN  
CHARLESTON  
DOMINANT OVER THE EYREFIELD, MARTHLY AND BREAKAWAY  
MARTHLY PRIDES  
(4 sightings)

There were four sightings of the Manyelethi Males in April. Two of the males were with the Eyrefield Pride on the Airstrip at the beginning of the month. The two males were then seen the following day in north western Eyrefield. More reports suggest that they are trying to expand their reign and assert dominance over the western sector of the Sabi Sands. There are two prides in the west under the dominance of another coalition of three males and the Manyelethi Males have apparently been in conflict with this coalition throughout the past couple of months. They are an ambitious coalition and we wait to see if this ambition pays off in the future. They have been doing well in protecting the many new cubs under their reign with the nine cubs (Marthly-Breakaway Pride), four cubs (Marthly Pride), five cubs (Eyrefield Pride), seemingly flourishing under their reign. With the Prides now with cubs and unable to mate, they now are looking to seek out new females to mate with, hence their attempt to further take over the two prides in the western sector. We wait to see how things unfold for them in the future.

Other lions encountered: (12 sightings)

- **Male lion from the Marthly Pride** (0 sightings)

**8 YEARS 9 MONTHS**

There were no sightings of this nomadic male during April. We believe that his days are numbered without the help of his companion, the Eyrefield Male, who was presumed dead last month. He was injured by the Marthly Breakaway lionesses at the beginning of the month when he tried to steal a kill from them.

- **The Break- Away Marthly Pride** (0 sightings)

There were no sightings of this pride during April. We believe that they are spending most of their time to our west and are receiving pressure from the Marthly and Eyrefield Prides. Reports indicate that the nine cubs are in great shape and that the Manyelethi Males have been spending a lot of time with them.

- **Selati Pride (0 sightings)**

There were no sightings of the Selati Pride in April. We have heard from our neighbours to the south of a lionesses giving birth to new cubs at the beginning of the year. Their movements are fairly erratic and the pride has apparently split with six lionesses moving very far south-east from the rest of the pride. The single Kruger Male lion still seems to have dominance over a portion of this pride but he is receiving tough competition from two other coalitions, time will tell whether he is able to maintain his reign over this pride.

- **3 young male lions in South Western Charleston (0 sighting)**

There were no sightings of these males during April.

- **2 young male lions with Fourways Pride (5 sightings)**

These two young male lions were seen with the Fourways Pride all five occasions in April. The larger of these two males has bigger mane and a large scar on his back. The younger has a very blonde mane and a mature looking face for his size. They could look to start mating with the older lioness in the future if she believes that they will be able to provide a safe space to raise the cubs.

- **3 adult male lions in Charleston (0 sighting)**

There were no sightings of these adult male lions in April. We believe that they spend most of their time in the south-western parts of the Sabi Sands and are competing with the Kruger Male for dominance over the Selati Pride.

- **1 Male Lion seen with the Styx Pride (0 sighting)**

One male lion between 5 and 7 years old was found with the Styx Pride on one occasion in November, but there were no confirmed sightings of him during March. He was seen mating with the Styx lionesses last year and we assume that the new Styx cubs have been sired by him.

- **A pride of 9 lions seen in Flockfield during winter 2013. (2 sighting)**

This pride was seen twice in April. We believe them to be a pride our southern neighbours call the Eastern Bank Pride. The pride consists of 2 lionesses with one sub-adult female and 6 sub-adult males that seem to be around 2-2 ½ years old. They were seen in eastern Flockfield on the 15<sup>th</sup> and then the following day rangers tracked and found them on Martial Loop. They could be looking to take advantage of the vast space on the property where there has been little lion activity this year.

**NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LIONS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

APRIL	45
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## **LEOPARDS**

### **BICYCLE CROSSING MALE**

**12 YEARS 4 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON  
(6 sightings)

There were six confirmed sightings of the Bicycle Crossing Male in April. All of the sightings of this male were in central and western Flockfield. He is still in great condition and continues to show his dominance throughout his large territory that expands south from Rattray's Camp towards the Charleston/Toulon Boundary in the very southern parts of MalaMala. There are a number of young males that are spending time in his territory and we will see how he deals with these potential future threats. They could be looking to take advantage of his ageing nature although he still appears to be in great physical condition.

### **AIRSTRIP MALE**

**7 YEARS 8 MONTHS**

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD, MARTHLY  
(11 sightings)

There were eleven confirmed sightings of the Airstrip Male in April. We are unsure that his left eye will eventually heal but he is still healthy despite this minor setback and continues to display dominance as he patrols his large territory north of the Matshapiri River. He is receiving territorial pressure from the older, larger Marthly Male to his west but encounters are few and far between to our knowledge. On the 14<sup>th</sup> we watched him kill a warthog along terminalia road. The squealing warthog drew attention to some hyenas that then chased the Airstrip Male away and stole the kill. Two days later he was seen at Giraffe Bones with a fresh impala kill in a sausage tree. He fed off the carcass for three days and then moved north and was seen on eastern side Mlowathi on the 20<sup>th</sup>. He was seen a further four times late on in the months along the Mlowathi River and at Picadilly Triangle.

### **PRINCESS ALICE PANS MALE**

**13 YEARS 4 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA  
(6 sightings)

There were six confirmed sightings of the Princess Alice Pans Male during April. He is looking very well and continues to dominate the other leopards within his territory. All of his sightings were on the western bank. He was seen a few times around the area of the Tamboti Female and cub and is providing a very safe environment for the female to raise her cub. The Newington Male has been scarce this month and this could be because of the pressure put on him by this large Male. There was little competition that we know of for the Princess Alice Pans Male throughout the month.

### **MARTHLY MALE**

**± 12 ½ YEARS**

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD, MARTHLY  
(0 sightings)

There were no sightings of the Marthly Male during April. We believe that he is spending most of his time to our north-west.

**CHARLESTON MALE****7 YEARS 10 MONTHS**EASTERN CHARLESTON, NORTHERN TOULON  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Charleston Male during April. There was a male seen in southern Charleston in the middle of the month although the sighting didn't allow for a proper identification.

**WEST STREET MALE****4 YEARS 11 MONTHS**MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the West Street Male during April. He is still a young leopard and could be spending time exploring new areas looking to set up a territory. We still believe that he will return closer to the Sand River and West Street bridge as the property dries up.

**NEWINGTON MALE****5 YEARS 6 MONTHS**WESTERN MALAMALA  
(2 sightings)

There were two confirmed sightings of the Newington Male during April. He was seen on the first day of the month on the eastern bank along ridge road and then seen on the western bank a week later. He appeared to have quite a serious wound to his right leg, possibly from a failed hunt. The nature of the wound suggests it could have been inflicted by a warthog, one of his preferred meals. He is in dangerous ground with three very dominant leopards all around him and needs to find somewhere to establish a territory without the threat of having to engage in conflict.

**TREEHOUSE MALE****+/- 4 YEARS**WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN FLOCKFIELD  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Treehouse Male in April. He might be feeling the pressure from the Bicycle Crossing Male and other males in Flockfield and decided to move to more safer pastures. He is still a young leopard and may return soon to investigate the situation in Flockfield and the surrounding areas.

**RIVER ROCKS MALE** **4 YEARS 6 MONTHS**  
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sightings)

There were no sightings of the River Rocks Male in April. He could be receiving pressure from the Bicycle Crossing Male forcing him to establish new territory outside of his father's. We are certain that he will show up sometime soon as the Bicycle Crossing Male seems to be spending more time to his north in Flockfield.

**TSLEBE ROCKS MALE** **± 8 YEARS**  
NORTHERN EYREFIELD  
(1 sighting)

Another sighting of the Tsebe Rocks Male in April. He was seen patrolling in northern Eyrefield. He is dominant to our north and we believe these to be visits to the extremities of his territory. He could also pose a threat to the new Styx cubs and Airstrip Male as they share portions of territory.

**GOWRIE MALE** **± 6/7 YEARS**  
NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD  
(0 sightings)

There were no sightings of the Gowrie Male in April.

**KIKILEZI FEMALE** **12 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**1 MALE CUB** **5 MONTHS**  
**1 FEMALE CUB** **5 MONTHS**  
WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY  
(2 sightings of female alone, 3 sighting of female and cubs, 0 sightings of cubs alone)

Another great month for the Kikilezi Female and her 2 cubs. She wasn't seen until the 20<sup>th</sup> of the month when rangers found her and her two cubs in the Mlowathi River around the confluence with the Tlebe Rocks donga. She was seen with the cubs around that position on the following day until she moved off eastwards into the Tlebe Rocks donga east of Old Borehole Rd. She was seen on her own crossing southwards over the Sand River around Elephant Rock a couple days later and then seen in the presence of her two cubs on the last day of the month in the Tlebe rocks donga. The cubs are in great condition and are rapidly becoming used to the Land Rovers.

**TAMBOTI FEMALE** **6 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**1 FEMALE CUB** **1 YEAR 2 MONTHS**  
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA  
(5 sightings of female alone, 1 sightings of female and cub, 1 sightings of cub alone)

These two leopards were seen a total of seven times throughout April. The female cub is quickly growing in confidence and now completely habituated. She was seen in the presence of the Princess Alice Pans

Male on the first day of the month and reports suggest that these two leopards, along with the cub, have been spending some time together. Most of her sightings were around Flockfield Tower and west of the Airstrip. Both leopards are in excellent condition.

**MLOWATHI FEMALE** **7 YEARS 2 MONTHS**  
NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD  
(0 sighting)

There were no confirmed sighting of the Mlowathi Female during April.

**JAKKALSDRAAI FEMALE** **14 YEARS 5 MONTHS**  
CENTRAL & WESTERN CHARLESTON, EAST OF THE SAND RIVER  
(1 sightings)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Jakkalsdraai Female in April. She was seen on 1<sup>st</sup> Turning Jakkalsdraai looking healthy but showing no obvious signs of pregnancy. We hope that she will be able to conceive in the future. She has little competition for territory.

**OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE** **9 YEARS 6 MONTHS**  
EYREFIELD  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Ostrich Koppies Female in April.

**MATSHIPIRI FEMALE** **13 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
EASTERN MALA MALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD  
(0 sightings)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Matshapiri Female in April. She was seen with the Emsagweni Female on Eastern Side Matshapiri towards the end of the month. The two leopards were growling at each other and their was evidence of a territorial dispute. She is getting fairly old now and the young female could be looking to take over from her.

**DUDLEY FEMALE** **15 YEARS 6 MONTHS**  
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD  
(3 sightings)

There were three confirmed sightings of the Dudley Female in April. She was seen with her daughter on the eastern bank south of west street in the beginning of the month. She was then treed by the Princess Alice Pans Male on the 19<sup>th</sup> to the west of the Airstrip. She moved off from the male and continued to walk north eventually walking north through the 419 gates and into the rotunda where rangers chased her out of the gates. She was then seen on the eastern bank around Charleston North towards the end of the month. Her daughter we now believe is independent and the Dudley Female will possibly be looking for a male to mate with. Whether she will be able to raise more cubs is doubtful as she is fairly old now and may be too old to conceive. There is also a new young female that has been seen in Flockfield that will be challenging her for territory as well as the presense of the Tamboti Female on the western bank.

**FLOCKFIELD FEMALE** **10 YEARS**  
CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Flockfield Female during April.

**THE EMSAGWENI FEMALE** **4 YEARS 4 MONTHS**  
MALAMALA  
(3 sightings)

There were three confirmed sightings of the Emsagweni Female in April. She was seen twice around West Street and once along the Matshapiri River having a dispute with the Matshapiri Female. She is a fully- developed and healthy leopard and could look to oust the older Matshapiri Female in the near future. She looks to have secured the lower Matshapiri River for herself with little challengers in that area and could be looking to expand further north in the future.

**CALABASH FEMALE** **± 6.5 YEARS**  
**1 CUB** (Potentially more than 1 cub) **1 YEAR 2 MONTHS**  
WESTERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sightings, 0 sightings of cub without female, 0 sightings of female with cub)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Calabash Female in April.

**TOULON FEMALE** **2 YEARS 11 MONTHS**  
CHARLESTON, TOULON  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Toulon Female in April.

**DAUGHTER OF THE DUDLEY FEMALE** **2 YEARS 1 MONTH**  
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA  
(8 sightings)

This recently independent female leopard was seen on eight occasions throughout April. She is growing in confidence and was seen on both sides of the river during the month. She was being followed by the unidentified (3:3) leopard around Flockfield Lookout in the middle of the month. The older leopard chased her northwards towards West Street bridge and started roaring behind her. The Daughter of the Dudley Female was then seen around the Sable Rotunda a few days later hunting impala. She was seen furthermore around Flockfield Lookout, the Treehouse, Kapen Open Area, West Street and Flockfield Tower. It will be interesting to track her movements in the future as she embraces her nomadic nature at her young age. She is sure to receive more competition from other females in Flockfield and MalaMala.

**Other leopards encountered:**

- **SHAWS FEMALE** **+/- 18 YEARS**  
(0 sightings)

There were no sightings of this old female in April. We believe that this old female must have died during the past couple months as there have been no recordings of her throughout the region in the last few months. She was last seen in December trying to steal a kill from the Princess Alice Pans Male. Long live the old lady!

- **DAUGHTER OF THE MATSHAPIRI FEMALE** **2 YEARS 6 MONTHS**  
(0 sightings)

There were no sightings of the Daughter of the Matshapiri Female in April. She hasn't been seen in a few months and could be exploring new area outside of MalaMala.

- **FEMALE IN FLOCKFIELD (3:3)**  
(4 sightings)

There were four sightings of this relatively young female throughout the month. She was seen following the Daughter of the Dudley Female on Flockfield Lookout on the 19<sup>th</sup>. She chased her north towards West Street and then returned back south where she roared and scentmarked. This is a sure sign of her intention to stay and set up territory where we haven't seen a dominant female leopard in a long time. If she continues in this manner she will shortly earn herself a new name and begin a legacy amongst the great female leopards of MalaMala.

- **No ID females:**  
(2 sightings in total)

There were two No ID female leopard sightings during April. One was a flash sighting on the western bank of a young female, most probably the cub of the Tamboti Female or the Daughter of the Dudley Female. The other was in Charleston and could have been the Toulon Female.

- **No ID males:**  
(3 sightings).

There were two unidentified male leopards seen in April. Both the sightings were, we believe, of the same young male leopard. He was seen once around the booms and then again with an impala kill at Picadilly Triangle. He was treed by a herd of buffalo.

- **No ID (gender and identity unconfirmed):** (0 sightings)
- **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

APRIL	18
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### CHEETAH (2 sightings)

There were two cheetah sightings in April. The one was sighting of a young male at Clarendon Dam early on in the month. He was found just north of the dam and he continued eastwards into the KNP. We believe that he spends most of his time to our north and east.

The second cheetah sighting was of a female and young male on the western bank. We believe this to be the mother with the two sub-adults that we have been viewing over the past year. It could be possible that the young female has become independent and moved off from her mother and brother. The young male could possibly be spending a bit more time with his mother before he gains enough confidence to head out on his own. They were both in good condition and we believe that they spend most of their time to our west.

## **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED**

<b>APRIL</b>	<b>3</b>
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### **CAPE HUNTING DOGS** (8 sightings)

There were eight Cape Hunting Dog sightings in March. Five of the sightings were of the pack of eight that spend most of their time in Charleston and Toulon. They have been denning in southern Toulon throughout the past couple months and occasionally cross north through the Sand River to hunt before returning back south to the den. They did spend some time further north and were seen along Terminalia Rd and around Buffalo Pans before making there way back south through central Charleston and accross the Sand River.

The other sightings were of a pack of twelve that were seen twice during the month. They generally come in from the north and were seen around the Mlowathi and along Gowrie Trust Rd.

The other sighting was of a pack of 14 that was seen in central Flockfield on the 9<sup>th</sup>.

## **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

<b>APRIL</b>	<b>34</b>
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### **CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS**

The late summer rains meant that there was still a fair amount of water spread out throughout the property and animals could afford to spend time away from the Sand River as most of the pans and dams were still waterlogged. Elephant herds were still relatively small and spread out throughout the property. There were herds seen at the local watering holes such as Matshapiri Dam, Mlowathi Dam and Paddys Pools throughout the month. The activity around the Sand River did increase slightly towards the back end of the month and we believe that this will be the trend as we approach our dry months.

Buffalo herds were prolific this month with herds being seen on almost every day of the month. The size of the herds has also increased with herds averaging between 200-300 individuals. Flockfield was the most inhabited farm this month with herds being viewed in western Flockfield throughout the month. The presense of water throughout the property meant bulls were widespread. On a few occasion two herds were seen on the property on a single day with three herds being seen on the 21<sup>st</sup>.

### **OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS**

An African Wild Cat was seen on ridge Rd on the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Two porcupines were seen throughout the month, one in Marthly and one in Rhino Pens.

A pangolin was seen in Piccadilly Triangle on the 19th!

## **TOTAL SIGHTINGS FOR MARCH 2014**

Lion: 31

Leopard: 61

Elephant: 76

Buffalo: 70

Cheetah: 2  
Cape Hunting Dogs: 8