

MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – MAY 2014

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

WEATHER SUMMARY – MAY 2014

Maximum temperature (°C)	32
Minimum temperature (°C)	7
Mean maximum (°C)	27
Mean minimum (°C)	13
Rainfall (mm)	0
Days of rain	0

*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF MAY 2014

LIONS

STYX PRIDE = 9

1 ADULT FEMALE	11 YEARS 4 MONTHS
1 ADULT FEMALE	6 YEARS 4 MONTHS
2 FEMALE SUB ADULTS	3 YEARS 4 MONTHS
2 MALE SUB ADULTS	3 YEARS 4 MONTHS
2 FEMALE CUBS	6 MONTHS
1 MALE CUB	6 MONTHS

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD
(3 sightings)

There were three sightings of the Styx Pride during May. They were first seen during the month on the 22nd close to Tlebe Rocks with an adult female buffalo kill. The next day they were seen walking north over the Gowrie Boundary around Wild Dog Rocks Gowrie Boundary Road. They were seen once again on the 27th in the Mlowathi River on the Gowrie Boundary with a wildebeest kill that saw stashed deep in a spikethorn thicket. All nine members were present on all occasions. The cubs are looking strong and healthy and the mother seems to be doing a decent job of evading the many threats around. The nomadic male that fathered cubs was seen by our northern neighbours throughout the month. He was on his own and didn't spend any time with the pride, to our knowledge. The Eyrefield Pride spend some time deep within Styx Pride territory during the month and on one occasion we witnessed one of the Eyrefield lionesses investigating the Styx Pride as they fed off a wildebeest carcass. We haven't received any information or seen any signs of the apparent cubs of the younger lioness as of yet and we wait to see if she did give birth and whether the cubs are still alive. If the Styx Pride continue to spend most of their time north of our borders this could open up sufficient territory for other lions to occupy.

EYREFIELD PRIDE = 8

2 ADULT FEMALES	6 YEARS 11 MONTHS
1 ADULT FEMALE	6 YEARS 10 MONTHS
2 SUB-ADULT MALES	2 YEARS 3 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE	2 YEARS 3 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	2 YEARS

1 SUB-ADULT MALE
MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD
(14 sightings)

1 YEAR 9 MONTHS

The Eyrefield Pride were seen fourteen times in May, a huge increase from last months six sightings. It was good to see them spending more time on the eastern bank of the Sand River as is their norm in the dryer winter months. Their mildly nomadic nature pushed them into Styx and Marthly Pride territory throughout the month. They were first seen on the 4th of the month at Princess Alice Pans and were seen a further three times on the western bank of the Sand River in the following days. On the 14th we found them crossing east through the Sand River a little way south of the Giraffe Bones. It was the first time this winter that they crossed the river east. We followed them as they walked north along New Firebreak where they eventually lay down close to Terminalia Road. The following day rangers tracked and found them on Nyathi Road, an area where they havnt been seen in a very long time. The next day tracks suggested that they moved west through Marthly where they crossed the Marthly-Marthly break westwards. They were next seen at Hyena Waterhole on the 19th in the presence of two Manyelethi Males. They continued to remain on the eastern bank for the next three days being seen around Emsagwen waterhole with an impala kill and later around confluence crossing where they crossed back west into Sparta. They crossed through the Sand River again on the 26th and were seen as far north as the bifurcation of eastern side Mlowathi where one of the lionesses went to investigate the Styx Pride in the Mlowathi River. They moved south from there and were seen around the S/C between eastern and western side Mlowathi and then in Flockfield. It was an extremely interesting month for the Pride and we were intrigued by their movements throughout the whole month. Could they be looking for new territory to occupy in the future? The land is there to be taken, and we wait to see where the Pride will be spending most of the winter. The young male that was injured by one of the Marthly-Breakaway lionesses has healed well and all of the lions are in excellent condition.

FOURWAYS PRIDE = 3

1 ADULT FEMALE
1 SUB ADULT FEMALE
1 SUB ADULT MALE

UNKNOWN AGE
3 YEARS 11 MONTHS
3 YEARS 11 MONTHS

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

There were five sightings of the Fourways Pride in May. They were first seen in the month on Sable Rd on the 20th and they moved west through Flockfield over the next three days. They were spotted on Tjololo Rd and in the Rock Drift Donga on the MalaMala/Flockfield Boundary. 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

2 ADULT FEMALES
1 SUB ADULT FEMALES
3 MALE CUBS
1 FEMALE CUB
MARTHLY

11 YEARS 9 MONTHS
3 YEARS 1 MONTH
11 MONTHS
11 MONTHS

(0 sightings)

There were no sightings of the Marthly Pride in May. They spent most of the month to the north and west of our borders where there is ample territory for them to occupy. We haven't received any reports of the tailless lioness's apparent cubs as of yet and we await to see if she has given birth and whether the cubs are still alive. We are sure that they will return back to Marthly in the near future. Reports indicate that all the lions are in good condition.

CHARLESTON PRIDE = 3

1 ADULT FEMALE
2 SUB ADULT MALES
CHARLESTON
(5 sightings)

9 YEARS 4 MONTHS
3 YEARS

There were five sightings of the Charleston Pride in May. They were seen on the first of the month at Jakkalsdraai Open area and again at KK crossing the following day. On the 10th of the month rangers watched as the lioness caught a cape hunting dog in the Sand River around the old Boomers crossing. The lioness swiftly killed the canine and brought him onto the bank for the young males to investigate. We received reports of the lioness mating with one of the males from a coalition of three males in the southern sector of the Sabi Sands. These males have been mating with lionesses from the Selati Pride and it is good to hear that the Charleston lioness is mating again. It will be interesting to see what the future holds for the two young males in the pride with the lioness now mating.

MANYELETHI MALES = 4

± 9 YEARS 9 MONTHS

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

There were three sightings of the Manyelethi Males in May. Two of the males were with the Eyrefield Pride at Hyena Waterhole midway through the month. The other two males weren't far away and went after a herd of buffalo. The scar-nosed male brought an adult female buffalo down on Flockfield Lookout. All four males then fed off the carcass over the next couple of days until they split where two males walked north into Gowrie and two walked west off the property. 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. 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 10 MONTHS**

There were no sightings of this nomadic male during May. We believe that his days are numbered without the help of his companion, the Eyrefield Male, who was presumed dead a few months back.

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

There were no sightings of this pride during May. 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 May. Reports tell us that some of the lionesses have been mating with a coalition of three males in the south and that the Kruger Male has not been seen with the pride for some time now.

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

There were no sightings of these males during May.

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

These two young male lions were seen with the Fourways Pride all five occasions in May. 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** (1 sighting)

There was one sightings of these adult male lions in May. Two of them were seen in southern Flockfield in the early parts of the month.

- **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 May. He was seen mating with the Styx lionesses last year and we assume that the new Styx cubs have been sired by him. He was seen by our northern neighbours this month. He came in from the east and was not seen with the Styx Pride.

- **A pride of 9 lions seen in Flockfield during winter 2013.** (6 sightings)

This pride was seen six times in May. We believe them to be a pride our southern neighbours call the

Eastern Bank Pride. The pride consists of 3 lionesses with one sub-adult female and 5 sub-adult males that seem to be around 2-2 ½ years old. They were seen with a young giraffe kill on Matshapiri Dam Road on the 17th. They spend most of their time in the eastern parts of the property and were viewed on northern side Kapen, Buffalo Bush Dam and Paddy's Pools throughout the month. Because of their recent regular appearances on the property they will be re-named next month and given a new column to be represented as a regular pride on MalaMala. We look forward to their antics in the future.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LIONS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

MAY	40
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LEOPARDS

BICYCLE CROSSING MALE

12 YEARS 5 MONTHS

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

There were eight confirmed sightings of the Bicycle Crossing Male in May. He was first seen on the 4th of the month at Hyena Waterhole with a warthog kill. Later on in the day the unidentified female leopard with a 3:3 spot pattern was seen with him. They then were seen mating over the next couple of days around Hyena Waterhole crossing and around the Tamboti Thickets. He was viewed throughout the month in western Flockfield and was seen at the end of the month with the Treehouse male. There was some mild interaction between the two as we have come to expect. The young Treehouse Male has been spending some more time within his territory and we wait to see how the Bicycle Crossing Male deals with this threat in the future.

AIRSTRIP MALE

7 YEARS 11 MONTHS

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD, MARTHLY
(12 sightings)

There were twelve confirmed sightings of the Airstrip Male in May. He was seen throughout his large territory that spans north from the Matshapiri River into Marthly. He was seen with the Kikilezi Female on the 15th and then with an impala kill the following day in Rhino Pens. Drag-marks and tracks suggested that the impala was killed by a female leopard, and that he most probably stole it from her. On the 27th he was seen in the presense of the Kikilezi Female and her two cubs in Picadilly Triangle. It is interesting to see how much time he is spending with his offspring and could suggest that male leopards have more of an involvement in the development of their cubs that initially thought. He is receiving little pressure from surrounding male leopards, although there has been a young male leopard that has been seen in his territory over the past couple of months. We will see how he deals with this small threat.

PRINCESS ALICE PANS MALE

13 YEARS 5 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA
(11 sightings)

There were eleven confirmed sightings of the Princess Alice Pans Male during May. 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. He was seen in the presense of the Newington Male and the daughter of the Dudley Female on the Old Airstrip. The young female was quick to exit the scene

and the two males fought over an impala that was most probably killed by the female.

MARTHLY MALE ± 12 ½ YEARS
MALAMALA, EYREFIELD, MARTHLY
(0 sightings)

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

CHARLESTON MALE 7 YEARS 11 MONTHS
EASTERN CHARLESTON, NORTHERN TOULON
(2 sightings)

There were two confirmed sightings of the Charleston Male during May. He was seen at Calabash Crossing and Rocky Crossing in the latter part of the month. He is very dominant in the south with little unknown threats in his immediate territory.

WEST STREET MALE 5 YEARS
MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD
(1 sightings)

There was a confirmed sightings of the West Street Male during May! He was seen on the 4th on Graded Rd, proof that he is spending most of his time in eastern Flockfield, setting up territory where we havn't seen a dominat male leopard for a long time. We will see if winter brings him closer to the Sand River as he searches for food and females.

NEWINGTON MALE 5 YEARS 7 MONTHS
WESTERN MALAMALA
(5 sightings)

There were five confirmed sightings of the Newington Male during May. All of the sightings were on the western bank of the Sand River. He was with his father, the Princess Alice Pans Male, on the Old Airstrip as they fought over an impala carcass that was killed by the daughter of the Dudley Female. 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
(5 sightings)

There were five confirmed sightings of the Treehouse Male in May. All of the sightings were on the eastern bank of the Sand river in Flockfield. He was seen in an altercation with the Bicycle Crossing Male towards the back end of May. We are sure that these encounters are bound to increase this winter as the pressure for territory expands with the depletion of available water for prey species to drink.

RIVER ROCKS MALE**4 YEARS 7 MONTHS**WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON
(1 sightings)

There was one sighting of the River Rocks Male in May. He was seen at Charleston River Rocks on the 10th. He could be receiving pressure from the Bicycle Crossing Male forcing him to establish new territory outside of his father's. The Bicycle Crossing Male has been spending most of his time, to our knowledge, in Flockfield and northern Charleston, opening up uninhabited land for the River Rocks Male to occupy. There have, however, been a few sightings of unidentified male leopards in his territory and we wait to see if they challenge him.

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

There were two sightings of the Tlebe Rocks Male in May. He was with the Airstrip Male and a young male at Mlowathi Dam on the 7th. There was little physical interaction between the three leopards that we know of, although they were growling at each other. 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 May.

KIKILEZI FEMALE**12 YEARS 8 MONTHS****1 MALE CUB****6 MONTHS****1 FEMALE CUB****6 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLI

(2 sightings of female alone, 9 sighting of female and cubs, 0 sightings of cubs alone)

Another great month for the Kikilezi Female and her 2 cubs. She was first seen with an impala kill on the 9th around Mlowathi Pans. The two cubs were present at the kill. Rangers tracked them west the following day and found the three leopards with another impala kill in a drainage line close to Maphonyoleni Drive. On the 14th we found them around Elephant Rock with a duiker kill. They fed off the carcass for the following day until they moved back east. They were found later in the month on Mowathi Koppies and around Picadilly Triangle. On the 27th we found the Kikilezi Female and the Emsagweni Female having a dispute over a kill. The Kikilezi Female surrendered it to her independent daughter and walked back north. She reached her cubs in Picadilly Triangle where the Airstrip Male showed up. We viewed the four

leopards for a while until the Airstrip Male moved off roaring. The young cubs are developing well under the unfaltering care of their motehr.

TAMBOTI FEMALE **6 YEARS 8 MONTHS**
1 FEMALE CUB **1 YEAR 3 MONTHS**
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA
(4 sightings of female alone, 1 sightings of female and cub, 1 sightings of cub alone)

These two leopards were seen a total of six times throughout May. All of the sightings were on the western bank of the Sand River around Princess Alice Pans and the Old Airstrip. The adult female is in excellent shape and her daughter is flourishing under her guidance. They were seen at the end of the month at Flockfield Boma Crossing with an impala kill.

MLOWATHI FEMALE **7 YEARS 3 MONTHS**
NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD
(0 sighting)

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

JAKKALSDRAAI FEMALE **14 YEARS 6 MONTHS**
CENTRAL & WESTERN CHARLESTON, EAST OF THE SAND RIVER
(1 sightings)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Jakkalsdraai Female in May. She was seen on Sibuye Drive at towards the beginning of the month. She would be looking for potential mates as it appears her courtships with the River Rocks Male have proved unsuccessful.

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

There were two confirmed sightings of the Ostrich Koppies Female in May. She was seen on western side Mlowathi and on the Gowrie Boundary. We presume that she spends most of her time in Gowrie. She provides good mating options for the Airstrip Male and the Tlebe Rocks Male.

MATSHIPIRI FEMALE **13 YEARS 8 MONTHS**
EASTERN MALA MALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Matshapiri Female in May. We believe that she is competing against the Emsagweni Female for territory.

DUDLEY FEMALE **15 YEARS 7 MONTHS**
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD
(5 sightings)

There were five confirmed sightings of the Dudley Female in May. She was seen four times on the

western bank and once on the eastern bank around no name drift. 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 presence of the Tamboti Female on the western bank.

FLOCKFIELD FEMALE **10 YEARS 1 MONTH**
CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(0 sightings)

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

THE EMSAGWENI FEMALE **4 YEARS 5 MONTHS**
MALAMALA
(6 sightings)

There were six confirmed sightings of the Emsagweni Female in April. It looks as if she is in the process of establishing a secure territory along the Matshapiri River between Donalds Crossing and Emsagwen. She was seen scentmarking throughout the month. She was seen on four occasions around buffalo pans and on the 27th in the presence of her mother, the Kikilezi Female, and an impala kill. She has little known competition for territory at the moment besides the Matshapiri Female to her north and the Kikilezi Female to her west.

CALABASH FEMALE **± 7 YEARS**
1 CUB (Potentially more than 1 cub) **1 YEAR 3 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 May.

TOULON FEMALE **3 YEARS**
CHARLESTON, TOULON
(1 sightings)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Toulon Female in May. She was seen around Flat Rocks in the middle of the month. Time will tell whether she will set up territory on MalaMala.

DAUGHTER OF THE DUDLEY FEMALE **2 YEARS 2 MONTHS**
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA
(4 sightings)

This recently independent female leopard was seen on four occasions throughout May. All of the sightings were on the western bank mainly around the Old Airstrip. She was seen on the 20th with an impala kill in a Jackalberry on the Old Airstrip. The kill was stolen by the Princess Alice Pans Male early on in the day and she promptly left the area. 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:

- **DAUGHTER OF THE MATSHAPIRI FEMALE** **2 YEARS 7 MONTHS**
(0 sightings)
There were no sightings of the Daughter of the Matshapiri Female in May. 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 mating with the Bicycle Crossing Male on western side Kapen early on in the month. They were seen throughout the next two days as they moved west towards the Sand River. She is becoming a regular sight in western Flockfield and could earn herself a name if she sticks around in the near future.
- **No ID females:**
(0 sightings in total)
There were no unidentified female leopard sightings in May.
- **No ID males:**
(10 sightings).
There were ten unidentified male leopard sightings in May. There was a young male seen on northern side Kapen early on in the month, he had a 1:1 spot pattern and moved south into the Kapen River. Another nervous male was seen a few times throughout the month. He was found with an impala kill on the MalaMala/Flockfield Boundary and again around Picadilly Triangle. There was also a young male seen with the Airstrip Male and Tlebe Rocks Male at Mlowathi Dam on the 7th. There was a young male seen around the 419 booms on the 20th. The lack of water throughout the area could be putting pressure on male leopards to source food and water, bringing them closer to the Sand River.
- **No ID (gender and identity unconfirmed):** (0 sightings)
- **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

MAY	24
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CHEETAH (4 sightings)

There were four cheetah sightings in May. 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 remaining cheetah sightings were of two youngsters, a male and female, that came from the west. We believe these to be the two, now independent, offspring of the female that we have been seeing throughout the last year in the central and northern parts of the property. We shall see how long the brother and sister will remain together in the near future. The sightings of them were mostly around the Airstrip. We watched as they attempted to hunt warthog one day, although the hunt turned sour as the warthogs ended up chasing around the Airstrip.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED

MAY	3
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CAPE HUNTING DOGS (5 sightings)

There were four Cape Hunting Dog sightings in April. Three of the sightings were of the pack of twelve that generally enters from the north. One of the females is heavily pregnant and we think that she will den next month, most probably to the north and west of our borders. We had a great sighting of them in Marthly as we watched as they killed two impala around Euphorbia Drive and Elephant Rock.

A pack of fifteen was seen on Kapen Open Area on the 22nd. They moved back south into Charleston and weren't seen after.

The pack that has denned on Toulon was seen on one occasion around Rocky Crossing. Rangers watched as the lioness from the Charleston Pride chased and caught the alpha male in the Sand River, killing him swiftly, it was an epic and sad sighting that must have had a massive influence on the dynamic of the pack and there developing pups. We shall see how they react to this traumatic event in the future and how many of the pups will make it to adulthood.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

MAY	34
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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 21st.

OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS

A caracal was seen on the 3rd at the white cloth.

A porcupine was seen on Bushbuck Drive on the 6th.

A honey badger was seen on the 24th on Flockfield Lookout.

A sable antelope bull was spotted on Accipiter Rd on the final day of the month!

TOTAL SIGHTINGS FOR MAY 2014

Lion: 38

Leopard: 85

Elephant: 94

Buffalo: 70
Cheetah: 4
Cape Hunting Dogs: 5