

**MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – AUGUST 2013**

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

**WEATHER SUMMARY – AUGUST**

Maximum temperature (°C)	34
Minimum temperature (°C)	10
Mean maximum (°C)	27.6
Mean minimum (°C)	13.6
Rainfall (mm)	14
Days of rain	1

\*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF AUGUST 2013

**LIONS**

**STYX PRIDE = 7**

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| <b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>      | <b>17 YEARS 11 MONTHS</b> |
| <b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>      | <b>10 YEARS 7 MONTHS</b>  |
| <b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>      | <b>5 YEARS 7 MONTHS</b>   |
| <b>2 FEMALE SUB ADULTS</b> | <b>2 YEARS 7 MONTHS</b>   |
| <b>2 MALE SUB ADULTS</b>   | <b>2 YEARS 7 MONTHS</b>   |

MARTHLY, MALAMALA, EYREFIELD  
(6 sightings)

There were six confirmed sightings of the Styx Pride during August. Little interaction with the seven lions made it difficult to follow their movements closely. Out of the six sightings, the eldest lioness, who remains in bad condition, was never with pride but was seen twice on her own. There were four sightings of the sub adults, the ten year old and the five year old. The six members were not always together either.

One morning we found the two sub adult females and the five year old lioness at The Causeway. Their tracks had come all the way from Matshapiri Dam where the two sub adult males of the pride were chased by all four Manyelethi Males. The Manyelethi Males continue to show zero tolerance towards the two sub adult males from the Styx Pride. The relationship is a good reason to the fact that we have not seen the Styx Pride as often over the last two months. The young males need to be careful not to cause trouble with their fathers. Their maturity indicates the young males are a form of competition.

Recent interactions with both the Eyrefield and Fourways pride saw the Styx Pride running for the hills. There seems to be alot of pressure or a high density of lions in the central parts of MalaMala, another reason for their continued absence.

**EYREFIELD PRIDE = 9**

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| <b>2 ADULT FEMALES</b> | <b>6 YEARS 2 MONTH</b> |
| <b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>  | <b>6 YEARS 1 MONTH</b> |
| <b>2 MALE CUBS</b>     | <b>1 YEAR 6 MONTH</b>  |
| <b>1 FEMALE CUB</b>    | <b>1 YEAR 6 MONTH</b>  |
| <b>2 MALE CUBS</b>     | <b>1 YEAR 3 MONTH</b>  |

**2 MALE CUBS**  
MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD, EYREFIELD  
(17 sightings)

**1 YEAR 1 MONTH**

There were seventeen confirmed sightings of the Eyrefield Pride during August. It was good to have the pride on MalaMala for the majority of the month. The pride followed a herd of buffalo for two days but was unsuccessful.

One morning a pack of eight Cape Hunting Dogs killed a bushbuck directly in front of Rattrays Camp. The Eyrefield Pride caught wind of the situation and chased the dogs if the kill. The West Street Male leopard watched over the action from the River Bank. It was a fantastic sighting.

There was only one recorded sighting of a Manyelethi Male with the Eyrefield Pride. This was the Manyelethi Male with the dark mane on the last day of the month.

**FOURWAYS PRIDE = 4**

**2 ADULT FEMALES**  
**1 SUB ADULT FEMALE**  
**1 SUB ADULT MALE**

**UNKNOWN AGES**  
**3 YEARS 2 MONTH**  
**3 YEARS 2 MONTH**

EASTERN MALAMALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD, EASTERN FLOCKFIELD  
(1 sightings)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Fourways Pride during August. The full composition of the pride and the two young male lions were all present on this occasion. It seems the two young males have not left the comfort of the pride members since rejoining them last month.

**MARTHLY PRIDE = 5**

**1 ADULT FEMALE**  
**2 ADULT FEMALES**  
**1 SUB ADULT FEMALES**

**14 YEARS 11 MONTHS (DECEASED)**  
**11 YEARS**  
**2 YEARS 4 MONTH**

MARTHLY  
(7 sightings)

There were seven confirmed sightings of the Marthly Pride during August. The eleven year old lioness who we assume to have cubs has not yet revealed her youngsters. We still have strong reason to believe she is keeping them in the Manyelethi River around Paraffin Drift.

It was very sad to hear reports from our neighbours stating that the eldest lioness of the pride, fourteen years and eleven months old, is dead. Rangers located the lioness carcass several weeks ago after she had been missing from the pride.

The sudden loss leaves the pride in a tricky situation with only two adult lionesses and one sub adult female remaining.

The cubs could hold the key to the future of this pride.

**MANYELETHI MALES = 4** **± 8 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
 MARTHLY, EYREFIELD, MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN  
 CHARLESTON  
 DOMINANT OVER THE STYX, EYREFIELD, MARTHLY AND BREAKAWAY  
 MARTHLY PRIDES  
 (11 sightings)

There were eleven sightings of the Manyelethi Males during August. Their movements were similar to that of past months; however, in August all four were seen together on three occasions.

One morning, the four were seen chasing a sub adult male lion on Inkanye Road. The males gave up the chase and spent the rest of the day basking in the sun. The sub adult male being chased was assumed to be one of the sub adults from the Styx Pride. The rest of the Styx pride was found at Picadilly Triangle, their tracks had come all the way from Matshapiri Dam. It appears they are no longer tolerating their sons' presence which has caused the Styx Pride to be in constant disarray.

The Manyelethi Male with the dark mane was seen most out of the coalition. Sightings occurred mainly in Eyrefield and Marthly near the Marthly and Break-Away Marthly prides. As past game reports have mentioned, it appears he is the father to the cubs of those prides. On one occasion, all four males were found with the Break-Away Marthly Pride and their nine cubs. The Manyelethi Male with the dark mane was the only member of the coalition to be spotted with the Eyrefield Pride, this was only once.

**CHARLESTON PRIDE = 3**  
**1 ADULT FEMALE** **8 YEARS 8 MONTHS**  
**2 SUB ADULT MALES** **2 YEARS 4 MONTH**  
 SOUTHERN CHARLESTON  
 (4 sightings)

There were four confirmed sightings of the Charleston Pride during August. Sightings occurred only in Charleston and the north eastern parts of Toulon.

**SELATI PRIDE = 17**  
**1 ADULT FEMALE** **14 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**3 ADULT FEMALES** **±10 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**3 ADULT FEMALES** **UNKNOWN AGES**  
**4 SUB ADULT MALES** **2 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**2 SUB ADULT FEMALES** **2 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**2 CUBS** **±1 YEAR 3 MONTH**  
**2 CUBS** **11 MONTHS**  
 WESTERN CHARLESTON  
 (0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Selati Pride in August. Reports suggest the pride remain split up. In prior months we have seen different members of the pride scattered throughout Charleston

The three unidentified males found in the Sand River near the Rollercoaster may have been members of the Selati Pride.

**MALES FROM THE EYREFIELD PRIDE = 2**

**1 EYREFIELD MALE**  
**MARTHLY MALE**  
NOMADIC  
(0 sightings)

**6 YEARS 1 MONTH**  
**8 YEARS 1 MONTH**

There were no confirmed sightings of either of these male lions in August.

**KRUGER MALE LION = 1** **± 7 YEARS 10 MONTHS**  
SOUTHERN CHARLESTON, WESTERN CHARLESTON  
DOMINANT OVER THE SELATI PRIDE  
(0 sightings)

There were no recorded sightings of the single Kruger Male lion. Reports indicate he is competing with the young males from the Eyrefield and Marthly Prides for dominance over the Selati Pride. Reports also state that the Kruger Male is dominant over the younger Eyrefield Male but the older Marthly Male is dominant over the Kruger Male.

Other lions encountered:

- **The Break- Away Marthly Pride** (5 sightings)

It was a pleasant surprise to find the full compliments of the Break-Away Marthly pride, four lionesses and nine cubs, in the Manyelethi River. This is the first time in years that the pride has been located on MalaMala property. All four Manyelethi Males were present which made a total of seventeen lions at one sighting.

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

Three sub adult male lions were seen in South Western Charleston on three occasions during August. We assume they are members of the Selati Pride.

- **4 unidentified young males seen consistently so far in 2013.** (1 sighting)

These same lions appeared once on MalaMala property in August. They were found in the southern parts of Charleston.

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

These two young male lions were seen together with the Fourways pride on one occasion. The Fourways pride were only seen once during August.

- **3 male lions in Charleston** (1 sighting)

Three adult male lions were located in the Sand River opposite Sibuye Drive.

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

<b>JULY</b>	<b>56</b>
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## LEOPARDS

### **BICYCLE CROSSING MALE**

**11 YEARS 7 MONTHS**

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

There were eight confirmed sightings of the Bicycle Crossing Male in August. All sightings were on the eastern bank which is consistent with his easterly territorial shift over the last couple of months. It was interesting to see him move from the southern parts of Marula road all the way to the Tamboti thickets over one night, a total distance of about eight kilometres.

### **AIRSTRIp MALE**

**7 YEARS 2 MONTH**

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD, MARTHLy, NORTHERN FLOCKFIELD  
(10 sightings)

There were ten confirmed sightings of the Airstrip Male in August. Last month saw the Airstrip male come off on the receiving end after territorial disputes with the Marthly male. His movements this month indicate he is undeterred as he continued to patrol his normal routes.

### **MARTHLy MALE**

**± 9/10 YEARS**

MALAMALA, EYREFIELD, MARTHLy  
(4 sightings)

There were four confirmed sightings of the Marthly Male in August. His presence reoccurs well within the Airstrip Male's territory. Sightings were around Bicycle Crossing, Rhino Pens and Picadilly Triangle. It seems he drifts this way during the late evenings and early mornings. His massive size and faint mane on his neck is a dead give-away for identification. The new areas he patrols remains as unfamiliar ground. August may have been the first time being chased by the Styx Pride of lions. I am sure this was a wake-up call.

### **CHARLESTON MALE**

**7 YEARS 2 MONTH**

EASTERN CHARLESTON, NORTHERN TOULON  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Charleston male during August. The only sighting of the Charleston male this year occurred in May. He was seen heading eastwards around the southern parts of Jakkalsdraai open area. We assume he is competing with the Bicycle Crossing male and the Hogvaal Male for territory.

### **WEST STREET MALE**

**4 YEARS 4 MONTH**

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN FLOCKFIELD  
(15 sightings)

There were fifteen sightings of the West Street Male in August. He is the winner of the most confirmed sightings out of all the leopards of MalaMala. We found him on a bushbuck carcass near the confluence of the Matshapiri and the Sand River. He sat with the kill for almost four days after being joined by a young female who was very keen to mate. After her flirtatious behaviour and persistence in following him for a further three days, the West Street Male eventually gave in. The two leopards mated for two days.

This month has been a turning point for the West Street Male. Previous encounters with his similar aged

nemesis, the Newington Male, saw him coming off second best, but in recent times he has grown in size and stature. This month we witnessed him come face to face with the Newington Male and he held his own.

**NEWINGTON MALE**  
WESTERN MALAMALA  
(14 sightings)

**4 YEARS 10 MONTHS**

There were fourteen confirmed sightings of the Newington Male in August. The wound on his hind left quarter remains open but it appears to be on the mend. It has in no way haltered his ability to kill. August saw him kill two very large warthogs. The latter was killed in camp. Rangers had to tow the warthog out of camp. He was unwilling to relinquish his hard earned kill.

A brief copulation occurred with the Emsagweni Female near the parking bay. The leopards mated once before parting ways.

An interaction with the West Street Male saw the Newington Male retreating back towards the western bank.

**HOGVAAL MALE**  
EASTERN EYREFIELD, EASTERN MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD, EASTERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sightings)

**7 YEARS 4 MONTH**

There were no confirmed sightings of the Hogvaal Male during August. There has not been one confirmed sighting of this leopard this year.

**TSLEBE ROCKS MALE**  
NORTHERN EYREFIELD  
(0 sightings)

**± 7 YEARS 8 MONTHS**

There were no confirmed sightings of the Tsebe Rocks Male during August.

**PRINCESS ALICE PANS MALE**  
WESTERN MALAMALA  
(6 sightings)

**12 YEARS 8 MONTHS**

There were six confirmed sightings of the Princess Alice Pans Male during August. This is consistent with previous months. We suspect his lack of presence is due to his paternal duties protecting the remaining cub of the Tamboti Female. On one occasion, the Newington Male, Emsagweni Female and Princess Alice Pans Male were found together on the Old Airstrip. This was an aggressive encounter. Reports suggest the Emsagweni Female has also been trying to mate with the Princess Alice Pans Male.

**GOWRIE MALE**  
NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD  
(1 sighting)

**± 6/7 YEARS**

There was one confirmed sighting of the Gowrie Male during August. He was found on Eastern side Mlowathi just south of the Gowrie Boundary. His yellow eyes were a dead giveaway of his ID.

**KIKILEZI FEMALE**

WESTERN MALAMALA, MARTHLY  
(5 sightings)

**11 YEARS 11 MONTHS**

There were five confirmed sightings of the Kikilezi Female in August. This is far less than last month when she appeared to be patrolling around the area of her supposed den site at the Mlowathi Koppies. It is almost safe to say that her litter was not a success and that the probable cause of death was the Marthly Male intruding on her domain.

**TAMBOTI FEMALE****2 CUBS (MALE & FEMALE)**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA

(2 sightings of female, 0 sightings of female and cub, 0 sightings of cub without female)

**5 YEARS 10 MONTHS****6 MONTHS**

The Tamboti Female was seen only twice during August. Reports suggest that one of her two cubs is dead. The cause of death is unknown. Little interaction with the leopards has made it difficult to give an accurate summary of her monthly endeavours. There was a unidentified female seen near Rattrays Camp on two occasions, this may have been her.

**MLOWATHI FEMALE**

NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD

(1 sighting)

**6 YEARS 6 MONTH**

There was one confirmed sightings of the Mlowathi Female during August. Her pink nose, two – two spot pattern and nick in her left ear is a dead give away.

**JAKKALSDRAAI FEMALE**

CENTRAL & WESTERN CHARLESTON, EAST OF THE SAND RIVER

(2 sightings)

**13 YEARS 9 MONTHS**

There were two confirmed sightings of the Jakkalsdraai Female in August. On one occasion the Jakkalsdraai female was seen with another very young female. This could have been her daughter.

**DAUGHTER OF THE JAKKALSDRAAI FEMALE**

CENTRAL & WESTERN CHARLESTON, EAST OF THE SAND RIVER

(1 sighting)

**2 YEARS 1 MONTH**

There was one confirmed sighting of the Daughter of the Jakkalsdraai Female during August. Her independence continues to grow and her movements continue to expand. When sighted, she appears relaxed around the vehicles. She shows similar behavioural characteristics to her mother.

**CAMPBELL KOPPIES FEMALE**

WESTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

**13 YEARS 9 MONTHS**

There were no confirmed sightings of the Campbell Koppies Female during August. It is possible that she is dead but we will not jump to any conclusions just yet.

**OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE****1 CUB**

EYREFIELD

**8 YEARS 11 MONTHS****7 MONTHS (DECEASED)**

(5 sightings of female)

The Ostrich Koppies Female was seen on five occasions during August. Sightings were scattered around the Mlowathi River. Reports from our neighbours stated that her cub is now dead. It seemed the little female was doing very well as this was unexpected. The report indicated the two leopards were mobbed by several male leopards, one of which may have killed her cub.

**MATSHIPIRI FEMALE** **12 YEARS 10 MONTHS**  
EASTERN MALA MALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD  
(1 sighting)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Matshapiri Female in August.

**DAUGHTER OF THE MATSHAPIRI FEMALE** **1 YEAR 10 MONTHS**  
EASTERN MALA MALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD  
(1 sighting)

There were three confirmed sightings of the Daughter of the Matshapiri Female in August. She was found in the northern parts of the Matshapiri River. She continues to show independence still well within her mother's territory. The daughter of the Matshapiri Female looks older than she is, sometimes mistaken for a three or four year old female leopard.

**DUDLEY FEMALE** **14 YEARS 10 MONTHS**  
**1 FEMALE CUB** **1 YEAR 4 MONTH**  
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD  
(0 sightings of female, 1 sighting of female and cub, 2 sightings of cub without female)

There was one confirmed sighting of the Dudley Female and her cub in August. Her cub was seen twice on her own. On one occasion she was found in trying to elude the Bicycle Crossing Male who was roaring while following her scent. She remains under the watchful and experienced eyes of her mother which at this point is her biggest asset.

**FLOCKFIELD FEMALE** **9 YEARS 4 MONTHS**  
CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Flockfield Female during August. She was last seen mating with the Bicycle Crossing Male leopard in the Tamboti Thickets towards the end of March.

**DAUGHTER OF THE FLOCKFIELD FEMALE** **2 YEARS 2 MONTH**  
CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sighting)

There has not been one confirmed sighting of the Daughter of the Flockfield Female this year, although there have been sightings of a young female which could be her.

**THE EMSAGWENI FEMALE** **3 YEARS 8 MONTHS**  
WESTERN MALAMALA

(11 sightings)

There were eleven confirmed sightings of the Emsagweni Female in August. She mated with the Newington Male at the parking bay one morning. Copulation occurred once before the two leopards parted ways. Eleven sightings was far more than in the months leading up to August. Sightings occurred more often on the western bank of the Sand River north of Rattrays Camp. It seems she has found an area that has been free of any other females. Hence, the Tamboti Female has not made much presence in her usual domain.

**CALABASH FEMALE**

**1 CUB** (Potentially more than 1 cub)

**± 6 YEARS**

**6 MONTHS**

**WESTERN CHARLESTON**

(0 sightings, 0 sighting of cub without female, 0 sighting of female with cub)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Calabash Female or her cub during August. We suspect she may be raising cubs in south western Charleston.

**Other leopards encountered:**

- **Son of the Dudley female 2009:** (3 sighting).

**3 YEARS 11 MONTHS**

The Son of the Dudley Female was seen on a female kudu kill opposite Rattrays Camp. A clan of hyena had made the kill the previous evening and had abandoned it. The Son of the Dudley Female had claimed the kill early that morning. Later on he was chased off by the more dominant Bicycle Crossing Male.

- **Old Female from the West. 2:2 Spot Pattern with Black Nose** (3 sightings)

This female appeared on MalaMala three times during the month. She is very old and pale. Ranger Nic Moxham witnessed her kill a White-Tailed Mongoose on Jeremiahs Loop. These kind of prey species are typically killed by very old leopards who lack strength and skills required to kill larger prey species.

- **No ID females:** (13 sightings).

There were thirteen No ID female leopard sightings during August. Most of these sightings occurred in the southern parts of Charleston or on the KNP Break.

- **No ID males:** (12 sightings).

One Male was seen on several occasions around the Tamboti Thickets as well as on the western bank of the Sand River south of Rattrays Camp. The unidentified male leopard has a 3:2 spot pattern. The middle spot on the right side of his nose is very small.

Another male leopard seen twice in the most southern parts of Charleston has slightly blue eyes and 1 spot on the right side of his nose. This is a unique spot pattern and should lead to easy identification. He was seen having a stand-off with the young daughter of the Jakkalsdraai Female in a Marula tree in the most southern parts of Charleston.

- **No ID (gender and identity unconfirmed):** (1 sightings)
- **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

AUGUST	26
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**CHEETAH** (8 sightings)

The sightings of these aristocratic looking felines this month comprised of two individuals; there was one sighting of the male we usually see around Clarendon (the only remaining individual from the coalition of four brothers) and there were seven days during which we viewed another young male with a limp. The later individual makes for a unique story- he carries with him an injury to his front left leg, the exact nature and extent of the injury we do not know but sufficed to say that it has definitely affected his hunting techniques. No longer can he hunt like a cheetah normally would i.e.: a high speed chase through open terrain so instead this animal has adapted more 'leopard like' techniques. All the recorded sightings of him were in the riverine thickets that line the banks of the Sand River. In this dense vegetation we saw him hunting bushbuck on several occasions adopting a new 'ambush' style of attack. Survival of the fittest is not always the order of the day- the ability to adapt is often more essential to a creatures survival.

**NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED**

AUGUST	2
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**CAPE HUNTING DOGS** (11 sightings)

Eleven sightings of Africa's second most endangered carnivore is not bad at all. We viewed three different sets of wild dogs; the pack of eight that we see most frequently on MalaMala where viewed on nine days in August. A pack of seven and 'pack' of two took the tally up to eleven. Bushbuck seemed to be the flavour of the month as we saw a number of these small antelope fall victim to these incredible hunters. Neither of the packs seemed to be denning yet and there was no clear indication that they would be doing so anytime soon. Although 'late season' denning is not too uncommon there didn't appear to be any sign of pregnancy. This seems to be the case for the majority of the wild dog packs in this Kruger area as we've been informed that only three of the nine packs have denned. The reasons for this will remain a mystery for now but the good news is that we witnessed coitus between the alpha male and female of the pack of eight earlier in the month. Another interesting note is that in a space of less than two days the pack of eight covered the length of MalaMala from north to south and back north again, a total distance of about 60km's as the crow flies, and they did so along the eastern bank of the Sand River. Watching these endangered carnivores mate is a rare sight and it was fascinating to see the interaction as the alpha male always ensured there was a gap of a couple meters between the alpha female and the rest of the pack. Another memorable moment this month was watching the dogs bring down a bushbuck in front of Rattray's camp only to have the Eyrefield pride of lions chase steal it.

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

AUGUST	17
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## **CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS**

There were twenty nine sightings of large herds of buffalo in August. In relation to the extremely dry times here in the Lowveld, the majority of the sightings took place in and around the Sand River. The sightings were scattered from Elephant Rock Lookout all the way south to Calabash Crossing. In terms of lion harassment, the large herds at it easy in August. The Eyrefield Pride was not on their usual buffalo hunting form. On some occasions the Charleston Pride were found hunting buffalo in the southern parts of Charleston.

The Dagga Boys consistently seen on the banks of the River were up to their usual lazy habits and would occasionally join the herds as they passed through. The old boys that hang around the Causeway are often a guest's first buffalo sighting. It is always special to sit with them for thirty minutes or so before embarking on mission down into Marthly, Eyrefield, Flockfield and Charleston.

Elephants were everywhere and anywhere there was water. During the heat of the day the Sand River was crowded with the great grey beasts all drinking and splashing. Some days, an excess of eight herds were recorded, and as you can imagine this took its toll on the vegetation. The acacia trees in particular took a severe beating and what were once thickets are now stumps and discarded branches remaining. This is good for opening up the bush but let's hope they don't destroy too much too quickly. It is more than likely that over two hundred and fifty elephants could have been on the MalaMala property at any given time.

Viewing from the buffalo and sable decks as well as from Cottage A was superb.

## **OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS**

African Wild Cat: 1  
Caracal: 2  
Civet: 5  
Honey Badger: 7  
Porcupine: 2

## **TOTAL SIGHTINGS FOR AUGUST 2013**

Lion: 62  
Leopard: 108  
Elephant: 152  
Buffalo: 105  
Cheetah: 8  
Cape Hunting Dogs: 11

**MALAMALA KILLS ANALYSIS****AUGUST 2013**

	<b>Lions</b>	<b>Leopards</b>	<b>Wild dog</b>	<b>Cheetah</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Impala</b>	2	6	2		10
<b>Warthog</b>		2			2
<b>Zebra</b>					0
<b>Giraffe</b>					0
<b>Nyala</b>		0			0
<b>Bushbuck</b>		3	3		6
<b>Buffalo</b>					0
<b>Wildebeest</b>					0
<b>Kudu</b>					0
<b>Other</b>		1			1
<b>Waterbuck</b>					0
<b>Total</b>	2	12	5		19