

MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – SEPTEMBER 2015

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

WEATHER SUMMARY – SEPTEMBER

	Celsius (°C)	Fahrenheit (°F)
Maximum temperature	37	99
Minimum temperature	12	54
Mean maximum	28.7	83.6
Mean minimum	18.1	83.6
Rainfall (mm)	42	
Days of rain	3	

*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF SEPTEMBER 2015

LIONS

STYX PRIDE = 6

1 ADULT FEMALE	12 YEARS 8 MONTHS
1 ADULT FEMALE	7 YEARS 8 MONTHS
1 ADULT FEMALES	4 YEARS 8 MONTHS
2 ADULT MALES	4 YEARS 8 MONTHS
1 CUB	5 MONTHS

MALA MALA, EYREFIELD
(16 sightings)

Three months in a row, the Styx pride have been seen on 16 occasions during a month, as was the case during September. The first sighting was of one of the sub-adult females on the third of September, who was seen in the company of one of the Clarendon males - between them was about 20% remains of a male Wildebeest kill. We assume this male stole the kill during the evening before, as three lionesses from the Marthly pride were witnessed taking it down the evening before. This young lioness did not have the opportunity to feed on the carcass, or at least for very long from what we saw. She obviously gave up hope and was seen less than a kilometre east of Rattray's, on MalaMala. This was not our last encounter with her for the month. The sub-adult lioness was seen once more, just shy of one week later, in the company of the three remaining adult lionesses, from her maternal pride. The three adults were feeding on the remains of a impala ewe, with the youngster sitting back - waiting for her chance to feed.

Whether or not she did eventually get her chance to feed, we will never know. Later that day, a single male lion from a coalition of five, seen once before on MalaMala, was seen again - in the area of the impala carcass. This was not the only carcass around, as about 60% remains of a sub-adult lioness were seen in the area too. This coalition of five had apparently claimed another victim from the pride. In addition to this lionesses death, her sister has not been seen since the latter half of August, after a run-in with the Clarendon males, and is assumed to have died since. The decline in the Styx pride's numbers may be even greater, as the one remaining cub, was only viewed once during September - on the seventh of the month. We will wait and see what October holds, for now we will give the youngest member of the pride the benefit of the doubt, and assume it is still alive. The total number for this pride is six.

For a vast majority of the sightings during September, it consisted of the adult females of the Styx pride, in the western parts of Eyrefield. During these encounters, we watched them; feeding off the remains of an impala carcass, being chased by a number of the males from the coalition of five and feeding on the remains of a juvenile giraffe, which they defended from three opportunistic lioness from the Eyrefield pride. The two males were seen on one occasion, towards the north eastern parts of the property - both are looking well and in good health.

EYREFIELD PRIDE = 7

2 ADULT FEMALES	8 YEARS 3 MONTHS
1 ADULT FEMALE	8 YEARS 2 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 7 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE	3 YEARS 7 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 4 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 1 MONTH

MALA MALA, FLOCKFIELD
(14 sightings)

Two more sightings of the Eyrefield pride during September, than August. The two sub-adult males were the first representatives of the pride to be seen, on the first day of the month, in Flockfield - close to the boundary with the Kruger National Park. There was one more sighting of these two males, this time they were in the company of their maternal pride, in the last third of the month, close to Charleston north crossing.

The remainder of the sightings of the Eyrefield pride were, of the lionesses - most of which were of three of them together. This trio, moved quite some distance over the 30 days of September - the first sighting of which was at Maurice's pan, that evening they were witnessed capturing a male wildebeest in Matshapiri open area, which got kelpoparisitised by the smaller maned male from the Matshapiri pride. Their southward journey continued all the way to the northern parts of Sibuye drive. Shortly thereafter they moved north being found opposite MalaMala main camp the following day. This north-south 'migration' taking place almost three full return trips. The last sighting was of two lionesses, with one male from the Matshapiri pride, around confluence crossing. Shortly after their discovery that morning, the lions made their way westwards out of the Sand River and began feeding on the remains of an impala carcass. The fourth Eyrefield lioness was seen once during September, with both of the male lions from Matshapiri pride, on the MalaMala airstrip.

FOURWAYS PRIDE = 2

1 ADULT FEMALE

UNKNOWN AGE

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

5 YEARS 3 MONTHS

EASTERN MALA MALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD, EASTERN FLOCKFIELD
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

MARTHLY PRIDE = 7

2 ADULT FEMALES

13 YEARS 1 MONTH

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

4 YEARS 5 MONTHS

3 SUB-ADULT MALES

2 YEARS 3 MONTHS

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

2 YEARS 3 MONTHS

MARTHLY

(13 sightings)

The last sighting of the Marthly pride during August, was of the pride attempting to herd buffalo northwards from Charleston north crossing. The first day of September found these lions just south of Rattray's camp - making their way northwards. Over the next few days this pride, although they were somewhat fragmented, spent some time in the Sand River - south of MalaMala main camp. Not too long afterwards though, the seven members had rejoined one another and were seen around West Street bridge.

Just shy of half way through September, it was like déjà vu for some rangers as the Marthly pride attempted once again to capture a buffalo around Charleston north crossing. Although they were unsuccessful once again, their attempts were much bolder and a great deal closer to victory than previously. The sub-adults are learning a valuable skill set, which will stand them in good stead one day - especially the males, who will be looking at going independent in about a year or so.

The next half of the month, found the Marthly pride in more familiar territory between the track which runs westward from bicycle crossing hippo pools and the northern parts of Jerrimiah's loop. The last two sightings of the pride, found that one of the lionesses were absent. During this time, the pride had another interaction with the Airstrip male leopard - somewhat less intense than last month, but it definitely was enough to have him hightail out of the area. The single lioness was located a few days later, she was on the opposite side of the river to the remainder of the pride - we will wait until October to see if and when they rejoin.

CHARLESTON PRIDE = 5

1 ADULT FEMALE

10 YEARS 8 MONTHS

2 SUB ADULT MALES

4 YEARS 4 MONTHS

2 MALE CUBS

± 6 MONTHS

CHARLESTON

(10 sightings of the female; 10 of the two male cubs; 1 of the two males)

There were eleven sightings of the Charleston pride during September. Ten of these were of the lioness and her two cubs. All of these sightings took place between KK crossing and Calabash crossing, the first of which was on the third of the month. A week after they were seen initially, this trio were seen at Calabash crossing on an adult, male, kudu carcass. This meal kept them going for to whole days - in addition to providing valuable nutrition, the cubs had a great time practicing their stalking and pouncing on this quarry.

The last sighting of any of the members of the Charleston pride during September, was of the two males. These two were seen in the Sand River, north of Calabash crossing.

MATSHAPIRI PRIDE = 5

2 ADULT MALES

±5 YEARS 5 MONTHS

2 ADULT FEMALES

UNKNOWN AGES

1 ADULT FEMALE

±3 YEARS 5 MONTHS

EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, MALAMALA

(15 sightings)

September marked the fourth month in a row, either one or both of, the Matshapiri males have been seen in the presence of lionesses from the Eyrefield pride. The first sighting of the males from the Matshapiri pride were in the company of a single lioness, the following day one of the males was seen with three of the Eyrefield lionesses. On two more occasions during the month these males were seen with one, or more, of these females.

A majority of the sightings of the Matshapiri pride, were of the males alone. For a fair amount of time, in the second half of September, these two lions must have split up and were not seen together for almost a week. Whether or not this split was planned we are not too sure, however the larger maned male was seen a number of times on his own during this time apart, repeatedly roaring and making his way south from Picadilly triangle. They eventually reunited in the open area, close to White Cloth road, and remained with one another until the 28th of the month when the smaller maned male was seen with two of the lionesses from the Eyrefield pride. The whereabouts of the second male and the third lioness, are unknown.

TJELLAHANGA PRIDE=9

2 ADULT FEMALES

UNKNOWN AGES

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

± 3 YEARS 8 MONTHS

6 SUB-ADULT MALES

± 3 YEARS 8 MONTHS

EASTERN CHARLESTON, EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, EASTERN MALAMALA

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

JAKKALSDRAAI MALES = 2

2 SUB ADULT MALES

5 YEARS 3 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

CLARENDON MALES = 2

2 ADULT MALES

±10 YEARS 9 MONTHS

NORTHERN EYREFIELD, EASTERN MARTHLY

(7 sightings)

Of the seven sightings, of the Clarendon males during September, two involved both of these males together. The first encounter found both of them close to Piccadilly triangle, this was the last time they were seen together for almost two weeks. The following day the larger maned male was seen once again in Piccadilly triangle, who then moved north and west towards the Mlowathi river, where he spent another two days. The last of which was in the company of a lioness. Over this period of time, the second Clarendon male was seen in Matshapiri open area, with the remains of a male wildebeest carcass, which we assume he had stolen from the Marthly pride. One of the sub-adult lionesses from the Styx pride was also in the area, from what we observed the Clarendon male made good work of protecting his free meal.

The second, and last sighting of both of the Clarendon males together, during September, was on the 13th of the month, when both of them were seen together around Elephant Rock lookout. It was a brief visit, as both of them crossed over the Sand River, made their presence known in the area and as soon as they had appeared, they left - roaring as they did.

The last sighting of either of these two males, was of the smaller maned male - around the very western parts of Marthly. This sighting was brief, and it appeared as if the male was on the scent of something and quickly moved off into some thick reeds on the northern bank of the Sand River.

MANYELETHI MALES = 4

± 11 YEARS 0 MONTHS

MARTHLY, EYREFIELD, MALA MALA, NORTHERN FLOCKFIELD

DOMINANT OVER THE STYX, EYREFIELD, FOURWAYS, MARTHLY AND
BREAKAWAY MARTHLY PRIDES

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of the Manyalethi males.

Other lions encountered

Two male lions were seen, on three occasions during September - we believe them to be from a coalition of three, which have reportedly recently lost their third member. They are older lions, and it is possible that they are now somewhat nomadic and were encountered around the: southern parts of the property, eastern Flockfield and Jakkalsdraai open area.

On the sixth of the month, three unknown lions were seen around Matshapiri dam. They were identified as three of the male lions, from a coalition of five, which have been establishing themselves north of MalaMala and those responsible for a number of fatalities within the Styx pride. These males were seen again, on six more occasions - with the additional two from the coalition, mainly around Mlowathi dam.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LIONS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

September	36
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LEOPARDS:

BICYCLE CROSSING MALE

13 YEARS 7 MONTHS

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

The Bicycle crossing male was seen for the first time, eleven days into September. He once again showed us that although he is approaching fourteen, his brut strength and years of experience allowed him to capture a fully grown bull kudu, along the southern parts of bottom track tamboti thickets. This incredible feat allowed him to keep himself fed for three days. Once he was done with the carcass, he moved off and was seen three days later not too far from where the kudu kill was.

During the last week of the month, he was seen about half a kilometre (0.3 miles) from the boundary of the Kruger National Park, north of the Charleston-Flockfield boundary. This did not raise too many eyebrows, as he had clearly been patrolling his massive territory. What was quite noteworthy, was the fact this male leopard was seen the following day, on the track which runs south from West Street bridge. A journey of almost five kilometres (3 miles), during one night. As if this wasn't enough, he was spotted by five members of the Eyrefield pride - who took a keen interest in him and ran after him in the direction of the White Cloth. This was the last time he was seen during September.

AIRSTRIP MALE

9 YEARS 3 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN FLOCKFIELD
(9 sightings)

During September, the Airstrip male was viewed on nine occasions. Once again, it was noted that this dominant male leopard was making more appearances on the western bank - as he was seen on the west of the Sand River on two occasions during the month. On both of these instances, there was some interaction with other potential competitors. The first encounter was with six members of the Marthly pride, when these animals encountered one another on Jeremiah's loop - clearly the Airstrip male's run in with these lions last month was not enough of a lesson, as he definitely stood his ground. Eventually this male leopard, who almost looked bored, moved off southwards.

His second encounter was with the Treehouse male leopard, around Wildebeest crossing. This was not this duo's only interaction during September as they were located along the very western parts of the Ngoboswan donga too. We are still yet to see a physical altercation between these two large male leopards, but their stand off's, which include: salivating, roaring and growling at one another, are quite something to behold. There is much debate around who would come out on top, if these two leopards ever had to have at one another - would the Airstrip male's experience and tenacity lead him to victory over the much larger Treehouse male?

Let us see what October has in store for the Airstrip male.

CHARLESTON MALE**9 YEARS 3 MONTHS**

EASTERN CHARLESTON, NORTHERN TOULON

(2 sightings)

It is not very often when we are fortunate enough to see the Charleston male, seeing him twice in one month is an absolute treat. He was located half way through the month of September, and once more a week later. The first sighting was roughly midway along the track which leads west from Flat rocks. The second encounter of the brother of the Airstrip male, was on the northern parts of Calabash drive.

During both of these opportunities, it was clear to see that he was in excellent condition and is obviously doing very well in the southern parts of the property.

WEST STREET MALE**6 YEARS 5 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN FLOCKFIELD

(2 sightings)

September was a good month for seeing more uncommon leopards, as the West Street male was seen on two occasions. Both of which were around the southern parts of Calabash drive, on consecutive days during the first third of the month. The reason for this back-to-back viewing of this up and coming male leopard was the presence of a female nyala which he was found feeding on, in a Jackalberry tree.

TREEHOUSE MALE**± 5 YEARS 9 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA

(9 sightings)

The first sighting of this male leopard was close to the old Kikilezihash breakfast spot, with the remains of an impala ram - which he had stored in a tamboti tree. This is not the first time he has been seen with a kill in this area, clearly he is getting more and more established in this territory and already has favourite trees for caching kills.

It appears this young go-getter is still intent on asserting his dominance on the western bank of the Sand River, and protecting his territory from the Airstrip male. These two had a bit of a run-in around Wildebeest crossing. Not only is he making sure his presence is known on 'his' side of the Sand River, the Treehouse male leopard was seen on three occasions, of nine, on the eastern side of the river - definitely stepping into the Airstrip male's territory. Interesting times lay ahead.

TSLEBE ROCKS MALE**± 9 YEARS 3 MONTHS**

NORTHERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

PRINCESS ALICE PANS MALE
WESTERN MALAMALA
(0 sightings)

14 YEARS 9 MONTHS

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

GOWRIE MALE
NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD
(0 sightings)

± 8 YEARS 1 MONTH

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

RIVER ROCKS MALE
(0 sightings)

6 YEARS 2 MONTH

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period

KIKILEZI FEMALE
2 FEMALE CUBS

13 YEARS 11 MONTHS

1 YEAR 9 MONTHS

WESTERN MALA-MALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLI
(5 sightings of female, 1 sighting of female and cub(s), 13 sightings of cub(s) without female)

There were 15 days during September when the Kikilezi female and/or daughter(s), were viewed - with 19 sightings in total. Unlike the last few months, there was only one occasion when the Kikilezi female was seen with her daughters - where they were sharing a female impala kill, on the northern parts of Western Side Mlowathi. On every other occasion during September the members of this previously inseparable trio, were seen individually.

Although both of the daughters of the Kikilezi female are still reside within their mother's territory, they are definitely moving very independently of her, and more recently one another. It appears that the two daughters have finally moved away from one another, and are both trying to make it on their own. It will be interesting to see where either of these two leopardesses eventually try and establish themselves.

TAMBOTI FEMALE
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALA MALA
(5 sightings)

8 YEARS 0 MONTHS

Seen on five occasions during September, four of which involved seeing her on an impala kill which she had made around the junction of the shortcut to Princess Alice Bush and the centre track which leads to Princess Alice Pans. These four encounters with the Tamboti female allowed us a fair amount of opportunity to get numerous good looks at her, many rangers thought she looked well fed as well as fairly pregnant.

Exciting times lay ahead, watch this space for October. Hopefully all of the mating she has been doing with the Treehouse male, has been successful.

ISLAND FEMALE**2 YEARS 7 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALA MALA

(2 sightings)

Two sightings of the Island female during September, both of which were in the last few days of the month. The first of which was around the junction on the northern and southern break of West Street. The second, and last encounter with this leopardess was a few days later, east of Skukuza road, south of Flockfield tower.

MLOWATHI FEMALE**8 YEARS 8 MONTHS****DAUGHTER OF THE MLOWATHI FEMALE****±1 YEAR 10 MONTHS**

NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings of the Mlowathi female, 0 sightings of the daughter of the Mlowathi female)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE**10 YEARS 9 MONTHS****MALE CUB****1 YEAR 3 MONTHS**

EYREFIELD

(3 sightings of female, 2 sightings of female and cub, 3 sighting of cub without female)

September was another excellent month, in terms of sightings of the Ostrich Koppies female and her son. The first two sightings, were of this male cub - both of which were on Nyathi road in the first week of the month. The next time he was seen was with his mother, when they were found sharing a duiker kill on Eastern Side Mlowathi.

Of the five remaining sightings of either of these two individuals, the following was of the son of the Ostrich Koppies female - who was seen at the junction of Matshapiri Dam road and Old Borehole road - where he spent the morning, and a fair amount of time posing in an old marula tree. He was seen on one more occasion with his mother, who was seen alone the remaining three times during the month.

MATSHAPIRI FEMALE**14 YEARS 11 MONTHS****MALE CUB OF THE MATSHAPIRI FEMALE****±9 MONTHS**

EASTERN MALA MALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD

(2 sightings of the Matshapiri female; 1 sightings of the female and cub, 0 sightings of her cub)

The highlight of the month, was not seeing the Matshapiri female a total of three times - but seeing her son on the first day of the month. This young male cub was last seen in May and after an absence of almost four months, in conjunction with the high mortality rate experienced by leopard cubs - this was a most pleasant surprise. He is looking very well, and his mother is too.

DUDLEY FEMALE

17 YEARS 0 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD
(4 sightings)

The nomadic lifestyle of the Dudley female continues, as she covered vast expanses of ground during September, a month which heralds her 17th year birthday. A very impressive feat for any animal which leads such a physically demanding life.

During the month, she was seen four times, the first of which was on the old airstrip. After which she moved southwards, towards the treehouse. More than ten days later she was seen at the junction of first and second turing Styx. The last sighting of this leopardess was on the last day of the month, on the very southern parts of the bottom track of the tamboti thickets.

DAUGHTER OF THE DUDLEY FEMALE

2 YEARS 6 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

EMSAGWENI FEMALE

5 YEARS 9 MONTHS

CUB OF THE EMSAGWENI FEMALE

±6 MONTHS

MALA-MALA

(1 sightings of the Emsagweni female; 1 sightings of the female and cub, 0 sightings of her cub)
(2 sightings)

There was a definite decrease in the number of sightings of the Emsagweni female and her cub, during September. We were fortunate to see this pair on the first day of the month, around Emsagwen waterhole. September brought fair amount of rain, and as a result there were a number of water sources scattered around the Emsagweni female's territory, which meant she no longer needed to visit the only consistent source of water in her territory - Emsagwen water hole. This elusive leopardess was spotted on one more occasion during the month, on her own.

We cannot wait for October, hopefully she will show off her cub again.

FLOCKFIELD FEMALE

11 YEARS 5 MONTHS

CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

Other leopards encountered:

- The Toulon female was seen on one occasion, on the very southern parts of Calabash drive.
- **No ID males:** (4 sightings)
 - There were four sightings of the same number of unidentified male leopards in September:
 - One was north of Piccadilly crossing, this male (1:1 spot pattern) has been seen for six consecutive months.
 - An adult male was seen north of Trollip's hippo pools, he was seen with the remains of a female impala kill.
 - One was on the eastern bank of the Sand River, north of Calabash crossing.
 - The last was seen in the Sand River, north of Trollip's camp.
- **No ID females:** (12 sightings)
 - There were 12 sightings of 12 unidentified female leopards in September:
 - Two of these unidentified females, were more than likely either of the daughters of the Kikilezi female, based on where they were seen. This cannot be confirmed as the sighting did not allow for a positive identification.
 - Two sightings, of two females were a mother and her offspring - which is a young leopardess, perhaps 14 months of age. They were firstly seen close to the northern parts of the Mlowathi river, and once again on the Gowrie boundary quite some distance east of this river.
 - The other sightings were spread out over the month, and mainly around the southern parts of the property.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

September	34
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CHEETAH

The two male cheetah, which hold their territory around the north eastern corner of the property were seen on four occasions during September. Two of these were close to Clarendon dam, one was a bit further south on Reedbuck road and the last was at the junction of Southern Side Nwana Nonantshemeni and Wild Dog Rocks Gowrie Boundary road.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED

September	2
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CAPE HUNTING DOGS

There were no sightings of the the half-tailed pack of cape hunting dogs on the property during September, we did however have seven sightings of a pack on the south western parts of the property. This same pack was seen during August, where they temporarily resided in a drainage line south of Trollip's access. Sightings of this pack were spread out over the month, the last few sightings only included 19 individuals, of the 20 originally seen.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

September	20
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CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS

The dry weather continues, although there was some rain in the earlier parts of the month - the Sand River is still vital for drinking water for a number of the animals. Which make for excellent game viewing around the river.

Cape buffalo and elephant were seen every day during the month of September. There were 80 sightings of the former and 234 of the latter. The buffalo sightings consisted of 15 large herds being seen, 18 sizeable herds and 307 individuals.

The elephant sightings during September were numerous, on the 17th of the month we had 16 different encounters with these large pachyderms. Overall, 36 large herds were seen, and an impressive 185 herds and 26 sightings of individual bulls during September.

OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS

We were fortunate enough to have a number of sightings of honey badgers and servals during the month of September. On the 25th of the month, both of these species were seen by some lucky guests during the same drive.

A very large african rock python has been seen on top of Stwise on a number of occasions during September, in addition to this sighting another was seen around the giraffe bones. This individual was perched in a tree, soaking up the early morning sun and provided excellent viewing for a number of rangers and their guests.

Also, we welcomed back the grey-headed kingfisher and the red-chested cuckoo, who makes their presence known well with their continuous calling.

TOTAL SIGHTINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 2015

Lion	85
Leopard	86
Elephant	234
Buffalo	80
Cheetah	4
Cape Hunting Dog	7

SEPT	LION		LEOPARD		ELEPHANT		BUFFALO	
	Animals	Sightings	Animals	Sightings	Animals	Sightings	Animals	Sightings
1	11	3	8	6	LH+6H+5	8	LH+5	2
2	5	2	2	2	2LH+4H	6	LH+20	2
3	13	5	3	3	LH+7H	8	2LH+H+20	4
4	11	6	3	3	LH+5H	6	LH	1
5	3	1	2	2	2H	2	9	2
6	9	3	1	1	LH+6H+2	8	LH+8	2
7	5	2	2	2	2LH+10H	12	LH	1
8	8	3	8	5	LH+4H+1	6	LH+H+2	3
9	14	3	5	5	LH+9H+1	11	LH+H+5	3
10	17	5	2	2	7H+3	8	H+13	3
11	16	5	6	4	2LH+8H	10	12	2
12	15	5	6	5	3LH+5H+2	9	6	2
13	16	5	3	3	2LH+6H+1	9	13	1
14	4	1	6	6	3LH+7H	10	11	3
15	12	3	1	1	3LH+3+5	6	8	1
16	11	3	3	3	LH+5H	6	15	3
17	3	1	4	3	2LH+13H+2	16	H+19	4
18	9	4	2	2	8H+2	9	22	3
19	9	4	3	3	5H	5	24	2
20	10	2	1	1	LH+3H	4	LH+H	2
21	5	2	3	3	LH+6H+1	8	LH+2H+8	4
22	9	4	0	0	7H+2	8	3H+8	5
23	1	1	4	4	LH+7H	8	2H+6	3
24	5	1	3	3	LH+8H	9	LH+2H	3
25	10	4	1	1	LH+2H	3	9	3
26	2	1	3	3	3LH+5H	8	LH+H+3	3
27	7	3	2	2	LH+8H+1	10	H+26	3
28	6	2	3	2	3H	3	25	3
29	2	1	2	2	7H	7	LH+6	3
30	0	0	4	4	LH+9H+3	11	LH+H+4	4
	248	85	96	86	36LH+185H+26	234	15LH+18H+307	80

Sept 15th: About 100 Elephants seen together in 1 sighting

MalaMala Kill Analysis**September 2015**

	Lions	Leopards	Cape hunting dog	Cheetah	Total
Impala		4			4
Duiker		1			1
Klipspringer					
Buffalo					
Bushbuck					
Warthog					
Nyala		1			1
Waterbuck					
Wildebeest	1				1
Kudu	2	1			3
Giraffe	1				1
Other					
Total	4	7			11