

## WATERBUCKS ARE BACK!

In July a first group of waterbucks were realised in the Wuparo conservancy, close to the community campsite.



More waterbucks are to come, along with zebras, wildebeest and impala. This translocation was sponsored for the Conservancies from MCA Namibia and 1919 total animals will be translocated in 14 different conservancies.

In the top image, the waterbucks running free and in the bottom one, the conservancy rangers, MET rangers and Vincent from MCA.



## THE LION PRIDE OF LUPALA

The pride of lion has been seen on a regular basis in the park and throughout the lodge area.

This is largely due to few buffalo kills. The 6 cubs were sighted many times in July feeding on their prey with the rest of the pride.

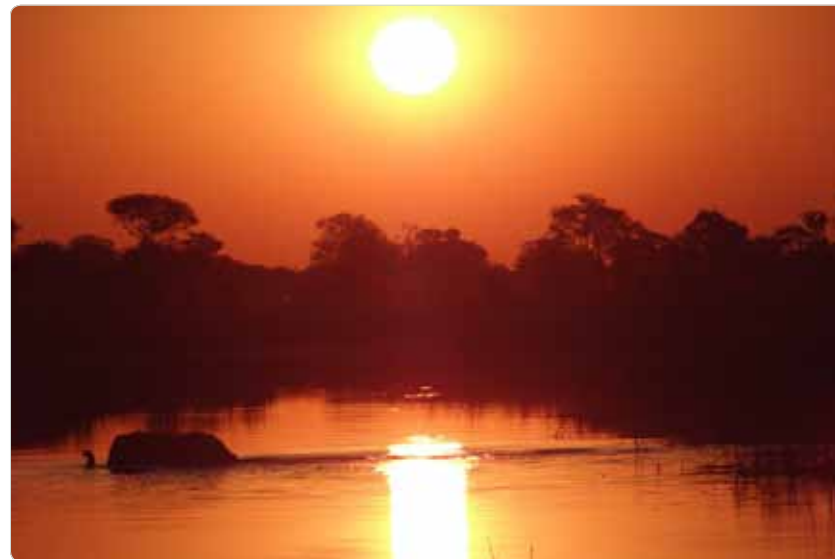


*Photos from the deck of our boat by our guest Miss Laureau.*

## ELEPHANT MIGRATION ONGOING

As the dry season encroaches, elephant numbers increase drastically as migrating herds and individuals make their way into the Mamilli (Nkasa Lupala NP) from as far afield as Chobe National Park which has the highest elephant population in the world, while some also come from the Caprivi Strip forest - all searching for favorable feeding and watering grounds on this vast concession.

The huge numbers elephants have to first cross channels and the Linyanti River to get to the park, and this is what blew most of our guests away. The sight and beauty of a hundred-plus elephant, swimming across this natural boundaries as the amber sun begins to dip into the horizon is hard to explain.



## ELEPHANTS AT THE LODGE

Is very common in this month to have elephants visiting the lodge during day and night time.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

**SUCCESSFUL COURSE RESULT FOR BERTHA**  
Our Assistant Manager Bertha, had successfully concluded the **Tourism Management** course from the University of Cape Town..The course sponsored by the lodge is part of our Training Plan commitment with the Wuparo community

**CAPRIVI CARNIVORE PROJECT**  
Lise Hanssen is lately working in the Wuparo conservancy to get more information about the Spotted Hyaenas in the area.  
Follow the Caprivi Carnivore Project research here:  
[www.facebook.com/pages/Caprivi-Carnivore-Project](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Caprivi-Carnivore-Project)



## BIRDS OF NKASA LUPALA

### BLACK-WINGED STILT *HIMANTOPUS HIMANTOPUS*

This bird makes long-distance migratory movements, travelling southwards to their wintering grounds between August and November and returning to their breeding areas between March and April.



The species typically breeds in shallow freshwater and brackish wetlands with sand, mud or clay substrates and open margins, islets or spits near water level (Snow and Perrins 1998). Suitable habitats include marshes and swamps, shallow lake edges, riverbeds, flooded fields

- ITA: Cavaliere d'Italia
- DE: Stelzenläufer
- FR: Échasse blanche
- NED: Bandsteltkluut

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