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## 1. Shenton Safaris - Photographic Newsletter



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### 1.2. March 2009 issue

Hello all,

I do hope the rains are treating you well and the unstable global economy is not affecting any of you personally. Bookings are slowly but surely coming in for the upcoming season. It seems at odds with the gloomy financial picture as portrayed by the news, but the draw of wildlife in such wild surrounds is obviously incredibly strong.

I am certainly missing the wilds. Last season was a little bit of a strange one for me as most of my season was spent in the camp with Sapphire rather than out and about taking photos. Whilst I did get out now and then, I mostly had to make do with getting my thrills vicariously from hearing our guest's stories in camp and viewing their pics.

I have just come across a couple of emails from guests with some of these pics and thought you would enjoy them as much as I have.

The first few images are from Pieter. I have to say I think these leopard shots are amongst the most lovely I've seen, the tamarind leaves make such a beautiful background. Being an expert photographer he managed to balance fill-in flash against the harsh morning light creating the perfect exposures.

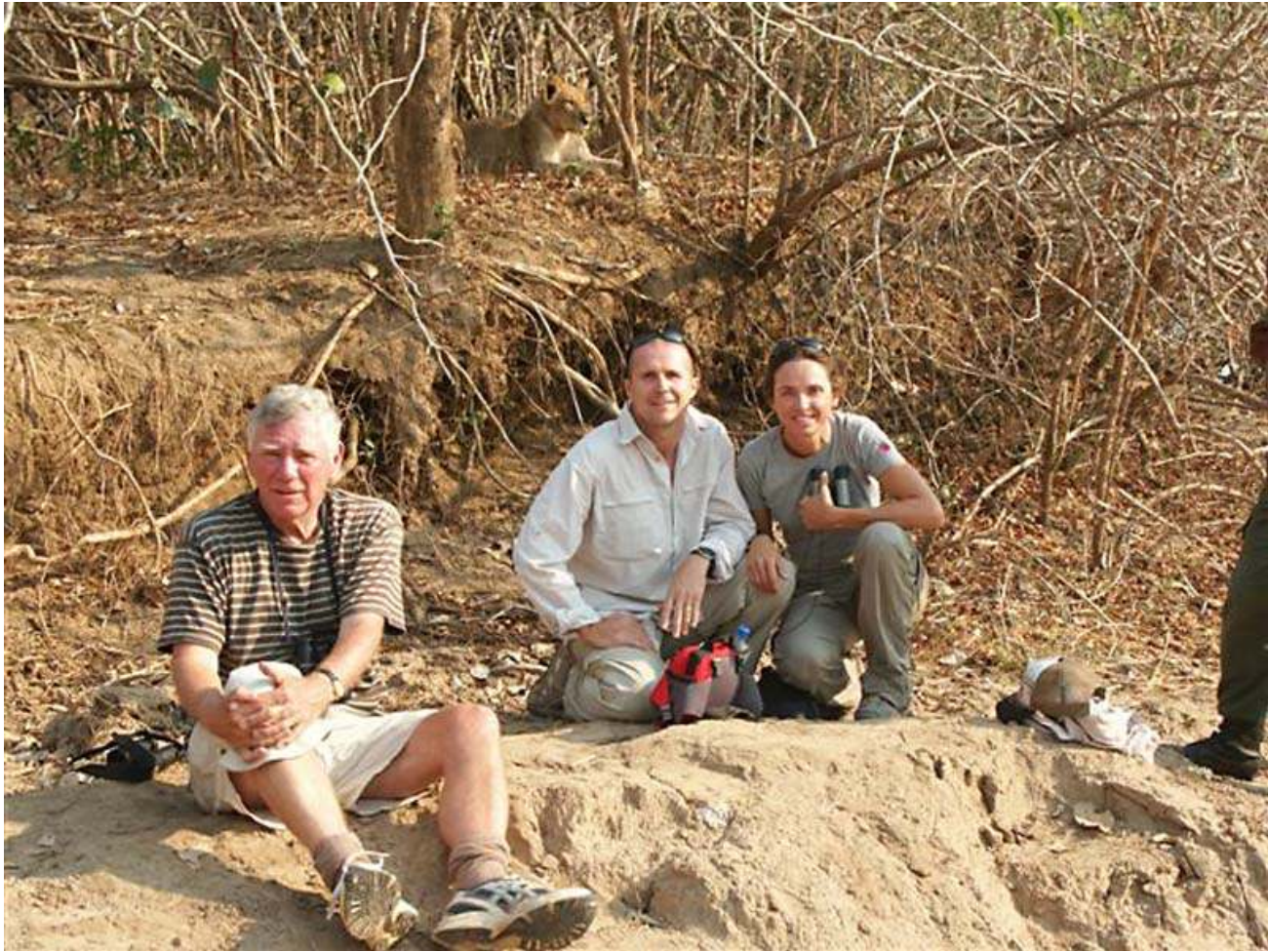






**The sweet lion cub image below was sent in by Gavin and Shelley. However, what is really wonderful about this shot is the story that goes with it. As the next couple of pictures show this cub was approximately two metres from our guests - on foot.**





**In October when the river is low, the Mwamba females often take to crossing the river to flirt with the Nsefu Males (driving our Mwamba males to distraction!). The group were sitting in Kaingo at lunchtime when they spotted the lionesses starting upon the river. The guide grabbed a scout and they walked just outside the camp to watch them cross from the bank.**

**Whilst they were sitting watching, these sweet cubs came and settled on the bank above them to watch their Mums cross from the safety of dry land, not ready to take on the river even at it's low October ebb. The scout had to keep a VERY watchful eye both on the river in front and on the bank above them in case any of the other older members of the pride appeared.**

**I'm really looking forward to being back in the park and seeing and sharing all that has changed since we were last there.**

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**To everyone who has signed up to the newsletter recently, following is a little information for you...**

**Office Africa was born of a combination of factors: the desire to share our magical surrounds, the stunning wildlife we bump into on a daily basis, and a new photographic rig that, having burned a hole in my pocket, was going to be made to work for a living.**

**On a monthly basis I pull together a selection of photos I've taken at Kaingo and Mwamba.**

**Until next time**

### 1.3. Jules

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