

MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – APRIL 2016

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

WEATHER SUMMARY – APRIL

<i>TEMPERATURE</i>					
Celsius (°C)			Fahrenheit (°F)		
	Actual	Average		Actual	Average
Maximum	38	31,6	Maximum	100,4	88,9
Minimum	17	19,7	Minimum	62,6	67,5
<i>RAINFALL</i>					
Millimeters		Inches		Days of rain	
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*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF APRIL 2016

LIONS

STYX PRIDE = 5

1 ADULT FEMALE

13 YEARS 3 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALE

8 YEARS 3 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALES

5 YEARS 3 MONTHS

2 ADULT MALES

4 YEARS 3 MONTHS

MALA MALA, EYREFIELD

*Males last seen with core pride: May, 2015. Last seen: January, 2016
(2 sightings)*

There were a total of two sightings of a pair of lionesses from the Styx pride during April. Both of which were in the last week of the month, in close proximity to the northern reaches of the Mlowathi River. The first was east of the river, the second was at Mlowathi dam.

Both of the lionesses, looked to be in excellent health - always good to see these individuals. Amazing to think that 12 months ago, this pride was viewed on 25 days during April, and was made up of 9 individuals.

EYREFIELD PRIDE = 10

2 ADULT FEMALES	8 YEARS 10 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	4 YEARS 2 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE	4 YEARS 2 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 11 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 8 MONTHS
1 FEMALE CUB	5 MONTHS
1 MALE CUB	5 MONTHS
1 FEMALE CUB	4 MONTHS
1 MALE CUB	4 MONTHS

MALA MALA, FLOCKFIELD
(24 sightings)

A spectacular start to the month, as the three young males from the pride were seen on the southern parts of the property - all looking very well. This was the first and last time for the month they were seen, with the remaining 23 sightings of the Eyrefield pride consisting of the 3 lionesses and their 4 cubs. For a majority of the month these seven members were on MalaMala, briefly venturing outside of the boundaries on two occasions.

The first recorded encounter between the Eyrefield pride and the Matshapiri males was on the tenth of April. In total the pride was seen alone on seven occasions, and 16 with the fathers of the cubs. Which included these lions sharing: three of their own kills (2 buffalo and a kudu bull), a stolen kill which they chased the satiated Marthly pride away from, and three days of mating between one of the males (fuller mane) and the youngest lioness. During this mating bout, the remainder of the pride and the other male spent their time between Styx rocks and eastern Flockfield - there was much debate whether or not the Eyrefield and Fourways pride's would meet up and/or join. However, it was not to be as the six members of the Eyrefield pride were seen at Buffalo pans shortly thereafter - joined the following day by the youngest lioness.

The second half of April found the Eyrefield pride spending all of their time between the banks of the Sand River and the lower reaches of the Matshapiri River, eventually settling at confluence crossing as the month drew to a close.

FOURWAYS PRIDE = 6

1 ADULT FEMALE	UNKNOWN AGE
1 SUB ADULT FEMALE	5 YEARS 10 MONTHS
2 MALE CUBS	5 MONTHS
2 FEMALE CUBS	5 MONTHS

EASTERN FLOCKFIELD
(7 sightings)

The Fourways pride was seen on seven occasions, with the pride mainly being seen around the windmill, their usual stomping ground. The last sighting of the pride for the month was at Kapen rocks - an unusual location. Over the course of the month, the Fourways pride were seen once with both of the Matshapiri males and on two separate buffalo kills.

MARTHLY PRIDE = 7

2 ADULT FEMALES

13 YEARS 8 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALE

4 YEARS 9 MONTHS

3 SUB-ADULT MALES

2 YEARS 10 MONTHS

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

2 YEARS 10 MONTHS

MARHTLY, MALAMALA

(15 sightings)

The last we saw of the Marthly pride in March was of the pride moving generally eastwards, in the general direction of the Kruger National Park boundary - close to Emsagwen. There was some debate as to whether the lion tracks and little remains of a kudu carcass found around Paddy's Pools at the end of March could have been the work of the Marthly pride. Those who were in favour of the Marthly pride being responsible for this, had a somewhat strengthened case when the five members were found midway through April on Emsagwen, on the banks of the Matshapiri River.

From this point onwards, the tailless lioness and the four sub-adults (three males and one female) were basically seen every day for the remainder of the month. When they were first seen they looked like they were ready for a meal, the day after they were well fed and had covered some serious ground being found in Piccadilly triangle. This meal was clearly not enough and spent the next two days trailing a herd of buffalo south and east through the property - although their numerous attempts at capturing one of the herd members, it was not long before they were. The Marthly pride killed a buffalo bull north of West Street bridge, which kept them fed for two days before being chased off by the Eyrefield pride and the two Matshapiri males. After which, these five lions moved upstream along the eastern bank of the Sand River ending their northward journey around Piccadilly triangle.

We did not see the missing two lionesses from the pride, nor their cubs (sired by the Clarendon males) - however, there is evidence to suggest these animals have spent some time in the upper reaches of the Manyalethi River.

CHARLESTON PRIDE = 5

1 ADULT FEMALE

11 YEARS 3 MONTHS

2 ADULT MALES

4 YEARS 11 MONTHS

2 MALE CUBS

± 1 YEAR 1 MONTH

CHARLESTON

(0 sightings of the female; 0 of the two male cubs; 1 of the two adult males)

While we did not see the Charleston lioness or her two sons during April, we were fortunate enough to see the two males - who are close to five years of age. These impressive males, both in excellent health, were found on the south western parts of the property with the remains of a buffalo carcass.

MATSHAPIRI PRIDE = 3

2 ADULT MALES

±6 YEARS 0 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALE

±4 YEARS 0 MONTHS

FLOCKFIELD, SOUTHERN MALAMALA

DOMINANT OVER THE EYREFIELD AND FOURWAYS PRIDES

First encounter: April 2015

(23 sightings)

April marks the twelfth month that the members of the Matshapiri pride have spent/been seen on MalaMala - in this time frame they have: stamped their authority over the central parts of the reserve, assumed dominance over two prides of lions (Fourways and Eyrefield) and fathered four cubs from each, all of which are between five and six months of age.

This pride, or representatives, were seen on 23 occasions during the month of April. Our initial encounter was with the young lioness, north of Piccadilly crossing. She met up with her brothers, shortly thereafter - this trio exploring the eastern bank between the Matshapiri river and Mamba waterhole over the first week of the month, ending up at Confluence crossing. This was the last confirmed sighting we had of this young lioness. A single lioness was seen close to Paddy's pools one evening, with the remains of a buffalo calf, during the last week of the month - we were not able to verify her identity however. We are sure the lioness forms the Matshapiri pride spends a majority of her time between the Matshapiri River and the MalaMala-Flockfield boundary, in the eastern parts of this block of land - occasionally venturing westwards in the company of her brothers.

The two males spent the rest of their time with the Fourways and Eyrefield prides - seen together on: one and 16 occasions, respectively. The one and only occasion they were seen with the Fourways pride was in early April. The next time a representative from the Matshapiri pride was seen, was with the Eyrefield pride where the male with the noticeable mohawked mane accompanied a majority of the pride, and did so for a few days. The fuller maned male spent three days, in a mating bout, with the youngest lioness from the Eyrefield pride on both banks of the Matshapiri river, upstream from Donald's crossing.

There were two more days where this couple were seen together during the second half of April (26 and 30). Outside of these dates, the two males accompanied the Eyrefield pride and shared two buffalo kills, one kudu kill and all took part in chasing the Marthly pride off of a two day old buffalo carcass.

TJELLAHANGA PRIDE=9

2 ADULT FEMALES

UNKNOWN AGES

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

± 4 YEARS 3 MONTHS

6 SUB-ADULT MALES

± 4 YEARS 3 MONTHS

EASTERN CHARLESTON, EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, EASTERN MALAMALA

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

JAKKALSDRAAI MALES = 2
2 ADULT MALES **5 YEARS 9 MONTHS**
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

CLARENDON MALES = 2
2 ADULT MALES **±11 YEARS 4 MONTHS**
MARTHLY
(1 sighting)

We were fortunate to see the Clarendon males during April, towards the end of the month. Keeping true to form, their visit was around the western parts of Marthly was quick and fairly silent.

GOWRIE MALES = 5
1 ADULT MALE **± 5 YEARS 6 MONTHS**
1 ADULT MALE **± 5 YEARS 0 MONTHS**
3 ADULT MALES **± 4 YEARS 6 MONTHS**
EYREFIELD, MALAMALA - DOMINANT OVER THE STYX PRIDE
First encounter: September 2015
(3 sightings)

It appears these males have relaxed a bit on the enforcement of their presence in/on/around the northern parts of MalaMala. They were seen on three days during April, all within the first half of the month. Our first sighting was of three of the members of this powerful coalition, huddled together around the northern parts of Mlowathi open area. The next time these males were seen on the property, was all five - in three different locations, between Campbell Koppies and Tslebe rocks. One of which remained on the property the following day - giving us the last sighting of any of these males for April.

Other lions encountered

There were 16 sightings, of an equal number of individuals during April, which included:

- The Toulon males and Sand River pride (2 adult males, 1 sub-adult male, and five females)

These eight lions were seen on two occasions, around the middle of the April. The first of which was on Flat rocks, which included only the members of the Sand River pride. The second was of the lions feeding on a hippo calf carcass, on the western bank of Ingwe donga.

- 3 Telamati males

The Telamati males were seen twice in April, mainly along the Sand River in Charleston. During the second encounter with these lions they attempted to capture a buffalo bull, being fairly young and inexperienced, these lions still have a lot to learn as the buffalo escaped unscathed.

- Unidentified individuals: 5 (3 females, 2 males)

One unknown female was seen in the Sand River, around Charleston north crossing. Another was seen at Buffalo Bush dam - which is almost certainly the lioness from the Matshapiri pride. The last unknown lioness was definitely an individual less familiar with vehicles, more than likely entering from the KNP. She was accompanied by a young male, this pair being seen on three occasions, with the young male seen once more alone. They were viewed over a week long period in the middle of the month, during which they captured a young buffalo and were scared off of their kill by no less than 20 hyena. There was one more young male seen during the month, he is not an uncommon feature, although sightings are fairly sporadic - indicating his nomadic lifestyle.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LIONS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

APRIL	48
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LEOPARDS:

BICYCLE CROSSING MALE

14 YEARS 2 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD

(7 sightings)

More than double the number of sightings of the Bicycle crossing male during April, than we had in March, with this male leopard being seen in seven occasions. These encounters encompassed his territory which lies on both sides of the Sand River and the entire section of land between the river and the KNP boundary, around the Charleston-Flockfield boundary.

While a majority of these sightings were of this dominant male patrolling his territory, there were three which stood out. The first was of him trying to attack a young pachyderm, who was vehemently defended by its mother. Seen the next day, still looking hungry - clearly the bicycle crossing male's attacks were unsuccessful. Shortly after this, he was watched confiscating a kill from the Lookout female and lastly interacting with an unknown male around Charleston north crossing.

AIRSTRIP MALE

9 YEARS 10 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY

(5 sightings)

The first two sightings of the Airstrip male were around lower Mlowathi crossing, over the middle of the month. The next one stood out quite a bit, when he was found along the banks of the Matshapiri River. Quite an unusual area to find this male, and it was not too long after his out of the ordinary expedition when we was seen interacting with the Treehouse male. This younger leopards advances into the Airstrip male's territory are becoming more and more noticeable, with a number of ripple effects in dominant male leopard distribution.

Following this interaction, the Airstrip male seen once more during April, at Mlowathi dam. Five sightings in total during the month, less than half the number for March.

WEST STREET MALE

7 YEARS 0 MONTHS

CHARLESTON

(1 sighting)

The first we saw of the West street male during April, was in the first week of the month, north of Trollip's hippo pools. This was also the last we saw of this individual for the month too.

TREEHOUSE MALE**± 6 YEARS 4 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA

(8 sightings)

The Treehouse male made his presence known all throughout the month of April, being seen on eight separate days - his movements were generally northwards from Rattray's camp, along both banks of the Sand River. Having three interactions with two different leopards, the Tamboti female was the first to encounter this sizeable beast, defending her kill would be futile - so she eventually gave up and left the remains to the Treehouse male. This pair were seen together once again during April, when they were spotted around the giraffe bones - a much more placid encounter. The second individual which the Treehouse male encountered during April was the Airstrip male. Although both parties refrained from a physical approach to the situation, the Airstrip male most certainly did not back himself - eventually vacating the area.

TSLEBE ROCKS MALE**± 9 YEARS 10 MONTHS**

NORTHERN EYREFIELD

(4 sightings)

Four sightings of the Tsebe rocks male in April, all of which were confined to the northern half of Eyrefield. This male leopard was seen on three occasions around Mlowathi dam and once close to Tsebe rocks. During the latter sighting of this individual, he was moving quite determinedly through the bush line - stopping only to view a herd of kudu. Once spotted by the potential prey, he decided that sleeping in some shade would be a better plan, which he did for the remainder of the day.

ACCIPITER MALE**± 5 YEARS 8 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA

(5 sightings)

As the months go on and we see the Accipiter male more often - a better understanding of his territorial patrols and general movements are gained. Of the five sightings we had of this young and impressive male during April, he basically moved westwards along the MalaMala-Flockfield boundary, towards West Street bridge. The Accipiter male then moved back east, towards the central and upper parts of the Matshapiri River, where he was seen on two occasions (Emsagwen water hole and Matshapiri open area crossing).

KIKILEZI FEMALE**2 FEMALE SUB-ADULT DAUGHTERS****2 CUBS****14 YEARS 6 MONTHS****2 YEARS 4 MONTHS****BORN: APRIL 2016, LAST WEEK**

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY

(8 sightings of female, 2 sightings of female and cubs, 0 sightings of female and DOKF(s), 11 sightings of DOKF(s) without female)

DOKF = daughter(s) of the Kikilezi female

April was a rather varied month for the two DOKFs, both of which were seen on almost the same number of occasions, the 2:2 (6) and 3:3 (5). The former being seen most often in north western Eyrefield, between Mlowathi dam and the central reaches of the Mlowathi river. During one encounter she put on a highly impressive acrobatic act when she was seen successfully hunting impala, catching a fully grown male out of the air as he tried to leap to safety. This kill was cached shortly thereafter and kept this young female fed for two days. Her sister, the 3:3 spot pattern DOKF was seen in and around the southern reaches of the Mlowathi River, the Sand River opposite MalaMala main camp and Piccadilly triangle - traveling the areas she knows so well.

In addition to her daughters, the Kikilezi female had a very full month of April - being seen on eight occasions. This 14 and a half year old female killed an impala around Sandpit crossing, midway through the month. The Island female bumped into the Kikilezi female and her quarry, which shortly sent both leopards clambering up a particularly tall tree. The two of which had an arboreal tussle, which resulted in the Kikilezi female plummeting almost 4 meters (13 feet) to the ground. Surprisingly she walked away unscathed (seemingly), abandoning the kill and vacating the area. Our hopes about her well being were confirmed when she was seen capturing a banded mongoose a few days later.

Not even two weeks later, the Kikilezi female was seen, in the Mlowathi River - atop some of her favourite rocks, south of Lower Mlowathi crossing. A place where she in fact introduced her daughters to a number of people, almost two and half years ago. Clearly the independence of her daughters, her recent nomadism and mating of late, have all culminated in her returning to the place which she knows best - to have her newest litter of two cubs.

TAMBOTI FEMALE**8 YEARS 7 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA

(8 sightings)

The last we saw of the Tamboti female during March was of her hightailing it away from the tree climbing, Marthly pride - as they stole the remains of her impala kill. The first we saw of her during April, was within the first week - this time, she had almost the full remains of a bushbuck. Once again, the Tamboti female was unable to finish her kill, as the Treehouse male made his way onto the scene the day after and confiscated the remains. The Tamboti female was seen with one more kill during April, a vervet monkey, in the second half of the month.

The remaining 5 sightings of this female during April, were of the Tamboti female around the western and eastern banks of the Sand River, the last of which was in the company of the Treehouse male leopard at the giraffe bones - no kill, mating or interactions were witnessed between the pair.

ISLAND FEMALE**3 YEARS 2 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA

(9 sightings)

It has been quite some time since the Island female was the most viewed leopard in one month, but the nine days during April on which this leopardess was seen earns her this title once again. Our first four sightings of the Island female were close to MalaMala main camp, all involving her moving around and scent marking. It was the fifth sighting of this young leopard, during April, which stood out quite a bit. She was seen on the eastern bank, around Wildebeest crossing - heading northwards, we are uncertain if it was coincidence or not but she was heading directly toward the Kikilezi female and her kill.

As soon as she arrived in the area, there was an immediate tension which could almost be felt - sending both females into full on defence mode. As their hackles spiked, saliva dripped and growls filled the air - it was clear this encounter would just be a vocal one. The Kikilezi female raced up the closest tree, followed immediately by the young and very confident, Island female. As these two tussled in the heights of the tree, springing from branch to branch - it was the Island female who delivered the blow which would send the competition plummeting to the floor, and heading for the hills - leaving her victorious.

During the second half of April, the Island female was seen on four more occasions - all of which were on the eastern bank, between the causeway and the general area of Fred's tree. The last of which were with the remains of an impala kill.

MLOWATHI FEMALE**9 YEARS 3 MONTHS****DAUGHTER OF THE MLOWATHI FEMALE****±3 YEARS 5 MONTHS**

NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE**11 YEARS 4 MONTHS****SON OF THE OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE****1 YEAR 10 MONTHS**

EYREFIELD

(1 sighting)

There was one sighting of the son of the Ostrich Koppies female, on the first day of April - close to Paddy's pools. He was found feeding off of the very little remains, of a kudu kill - which we suspect to have been killed by the Marthly pride. The scraps did not last for very long, and as soon as they were done - this young male leopard moved off, not to be seen again during the month.

MATSHIPIRI FEMALE **15 YEARS 6 MONTHS**
MALE CUB OF THE MATSHAPIRI FEMALE **± 1 YEAR 4 MONTHS**
EASTERN MALAMALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

DUDLEY FEMALE **17 YEARS 6 MONTHS**
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

EMSAGWENI FEMALE **6 YEARS 4 MONTHS**
CUBS (2) **±2 MONTHS**
MALAMALA
(2 sightings of female, 5 sightings of female and cubs, 0 sightings of cubs)

After a few weeks of absence, it was a great relief to see the Emsagweni female again - with her two cubs in tow. They had made their way back to the densite in the Matshapiri river - the cracks in the rock which used to hide the cubs, are now becoming too small as these young ones grow in size. This trio were seen on five occasions, around this area during the first half April and not again during the month.

The Emsagweni female was seen on a further two occasions, once in the Mhlabatini donga and the second in the Sand River - around West Street bridge. Hopefully we see some more of her and her cubs in May.

FLOCKFIELD FEMALE **12 YEARS 0 MONTHS**
CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(1 sighting)

There was one sighting of the Flockfield female, during March - on the very last day the month, at Tjellahanga pans, with the West Street male.

LOOKOUT FEMALE **6 YEARS 2 MONTHS**
CUB **± 4 MONTHS**
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(1 sighting of the Lookout female, 1 sighting of the Lookout female and cub)

There were two sightings of the Lookout female during April, the first of which was of her and her cub on Kapen rocks - they did not stick around here for too long, this being the first and only sighting of her cub for the month. The second encounter we had of the lookout female was of her, and a newly made impala kill close to Styx rock. This meal did not last too long, as the Bicycle crossing male arrived on the scene and claimed this kill, as his own.

Other leopards encountered:

- **Males:** (4 sightings)
 - There were four male leopards seen, during the same number of sightings, in April:
 - One was in the Sand River, downstream from Rattray’s camp on MalaMala
 - Two were seen on different days between Campbell Koppies and the central parts of the reserve
 - One male was seen around Charleston north crossing, in the company of the Bicycle crossing male
- **Females:** (7 sightings)
 - The Nonantshemeni female was seen with a male impala kill, on Boessei road
 - There were seven unidentified female leopards seen in April:
 - One round the causeway
 - One around track south of West Street, another was seen the day after - along the banks of the Matshapiri River - with an impala kill. We speculate these two to be the same individual (the Emsagweni female), but we cannot confirm this
 - Four more unidentified females were seen - one at Paraffin drift, one on second turning Jakkalsdraai, one at Bicycle crossing and the last at KK crossing
- There was one unidentified individual seen on the KNP break, where it junctions with Emsagwen

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

APRIL	32
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CHEETAH

April was an excellent month in terms of cheetah sightings on MalaMala, with four individuals being seen on 12 different occasions. To kick off the month, the two brothers were seen around Clarendon open area. The following day, two other individuals were seen - one (male) in the Sand River close to Rattray's camp, the second (female) was seen around the Airstrip. The unknown male killed a kudu calf along the loop in new fire break, the day after he was seen.

There were six more sightings of the two brothers in the north, during April and two more days were a male cheetah was seen around the airstrip. The second of which was interrupted by a pack of cape hunting dogs running past.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED

APRIL	4
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CAPE HUNTING DOGS

April was a good month for cape hunting dog viewing too, with these animals being seen on 10 days of the month - where an estimated 27 unique individuals were encountered. The month kicked off with a sighting in the south, when the cape hunting dogs captured and killed an Nyala. The following day, more individuals were seen - and killed a scrub hare which they flushed from some brush.

Over the course of the month of April, these animals captured: a bushbuck and four impala - three of which were on one day. The bushbuck was captured by the pack of three, which we see from time to time, around buffalo bush dam.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

APRIL	27
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CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS

As quick as March, and it's rains came - so they went. There was not one day of rain recorded during April, which soon meant the recently filled pans and pools dried out yet again. Forcing animals to the river, if they wished to drink.

There were two days during April whereby cape buffalo were not viewed. Overall, we had 85 sightings of these animals during the month, which was made up of 203 individuals being seen, 14 small to medium sized herds of elephants and 4 large herds. On one day (17th), one herd was seen which had over 100 individuals.

Elephants were viewed on every day of the month, with the record number of sightings on a day during April being 12. Of the 143 different sightings we had of elephant during April, 44 lone animals were viewed, 86 herds and 26 large herds - those which number 50 or more.

OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS

April was a very interesting month, in terms of the more rare animals being seen - there were five honey badgers seen on three occasions. In addition to this, a serval, porcupine, sable and two mating ostriches. A real treat.

TOTAL SIGHTINGS: APRIL 2016	
LION	78
LEOPARD	80
ELEPHANT	143
BUFFALO	85
CHEETAH	12
CAPE HUNTING DOG	10

BIG 5 ANALYSIS: APRIL 2016

	LION		LEOPARD		ELEPHANT				BUFFALO			
DATE	ANIMALS	SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS	SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS			SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS			SIGHTINGS
					LH	H	INDIV.		LH	H	INDIV.	
1	3	1	1	1	2	3	1	6			6	3
2	2	2			1	4		5		1	3	4
3	3	1	1	1	2	6	2	9		1	3	4
4	1	1	7	6	1	6		7			3	2
5	3	1	2	1		3	4	6			5	2
6	13	3	2	2		1		1			5	3
7	8	1	2	2	3	3	2	7			16	4
8	6	1	9	6	1	6	3	8			13	3
9	8	4	4	2	5	4	6	12			8	3
10	10	3	5	5		9	2	11			22	5
11	10	3	7	5		5	3	8			29	7
12	10	3	4	2		3		3			22	5
13	9	2	5	3	1	2	1	4			4	2
14	11	2	2	2		2		2				
15	8	3	3	3		1		1			5	1
16	13	3	4	4	1	1	1	3	1		3	3
17	19	5	3	3	1			1				
18	16	4	5	5		2	2	4	2			2
19	7	1	2	2		3	2	4			6	2
20	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	3		1	6	3
21	15	3	1	1		2		2		2	1	3
22	22	4	2	2		2		2		3		3
23	15	3	4	2	1		3	3		2	12	5
24	25	6	3	1		2	2	4		2	2	4
25	12	2	5	4		2	2	3			3	1
26	13	2	3	2	1	4		5			10	3
27	14	2	5	3	1	1		2			5	1
28	20	3	3	2	1	3	1	5		1	4	2
29	20	3	6	4		5	5	8		1	3	3
30	16	5	3	3	3		1	4	1		4	2
TOTAL	341	78	104	80	26	86	44	143	4	14	203	85

**Note:*

17/04/2016 - A herd of elephants was seen, south of West Street bridge which numbered >100 individuals

KILL STATISTICS: APRIL 2016						
	LION	LEOPARD	CAPE HUNTING DOG	CHEETAH	OTHER	TOTAL
DUIKER						0
KLIPSPRINGER						0
WARTHOG						0
BUSHBUCK		1	1			2
IMPALA		6	1			7
NYALA			1			1
WATERBUCK						0
WILDEBEEST						0
KUDU	1			1		2
BUFFALO	5					5
GIRAFFE						0
OTHER	1	1	1			3
TOTAL	7	8	4	1	0	20

Notes:	
1	<i>Cape hunting dogs killed a scrub hare (02/04/2016)</i>
2	<i>The Sand River pride and two Toulon males were feeding off a hippo calf (12/04/2016)</i>
3	<i>The Kikilezi female killed a banded mongoose (15/04/2016)</i>