

MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – MAY 2016

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

WEATHER SUMMARY – MAY

<i>TEMPERATURE</i>					
Celsius (°C)			Fahrenheit (°F)		
	Actual	Average		Actual	Average
Maximum	31	26,4	Maximum	87,8	79,5
Minimum	10	14,1	Minimum	50,0	57,3
<i>RAINFALL</i>					
Millimeters		Inches		Days of rain	
7		0,28		1	

*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF MAY 2016

LIONS

STYX PRIDE = 5

1 ADULT FEMALE

13 YEARS 4 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALE

8 YEARS 4 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALES

5 YEARS 4 MONTHS

2 ADULT MALES

4 YEARS 4 MONTHS

MALA MALA, EYREFIELD

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

Seen on the first, last and four days in between - the Styx pride were seen on six occasions during May. The first of which, was of one female and one male lion from the Gowrie coalition. This pair were seen in close proximity to Tsebe rocks. The next encounter of this pride was just shy of a week later, when all three lionesses were seen on a giraffe kill west of Mlowathi dam. The fed as much as they could and thankfully so, as their quarry was hijacked by one of the impressive Gowrie males. These groups of lions shared two more sightings.

There were two days where the Styx pride were seen alone, the most impressive of which was of one lioness with a young (but sizeable) buffalo which she had captured, and proceeded to finish alone.

EYREFIELD PRIDE = 10

2 ADULT FEMALES	8 YEARS 11 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	4 YEARS 3 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE	4 YEARS 3 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	4 YEARS 0 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 9 MONTHS
1 FEMALE CUB	6 MONTHS
1 MALE CUB	6 MONTHS
1 FEMALE CUB	5 MONTHS
1 MALE CUB	5 MONTHS

MALA MALA, FLOCKFIELD
(19 sightings)

The seven members of the core Eyrefield pride, were seen on 19 days during May - eight of these sightings included one or both of the Matshapiri males. Two young male lions were seen on the very southern parts of the property, some believe them to be two of the young males from the Eyrefield pride - while others are in favour of two males (of a similar age) from the Telamati pride. As there is some uncertainty, this sighting was not included. Spending a fair amount of time in, and/or around the banks of the Sand River - the Eyrefield pride did venture far east on the property on two separate occasions during the month, being found as central as lion rocks halfway through May.

The newest additions to the Eyrefield pride, now five and six months of age are in great health. The incredible ability for their guardians to provide food for them was shown once again in May, as we were fortunate enough to see them on two different kills - both were bulls, one nyala and one kudu.

The oldest lionesses are no longer the only fecund members of the pride, as the youngest lionesses was seen mating with one of the Matshapiri males on at least two occasions toward the end of the month. She is definitely of age to start producing (usually ± 3.5 years old), let's see what June has in store for this lioness.

FOURWAYS PRIDE = 6

1 ADULT FEMALE	UNKNOWN AGE
1 SUB ADULT FEMALE	5 YEARS 11 MONTHS
2 MALE CUBS	6 MONTHS
2 FEMALE CUBS	6 MONTHS

EASTERN FLOCKFIELD
(7 sightings)

As with April, the Fourways pride were seen on seven occasions in May - all fairly close to the windmill. Two of these sightings were shared with the fuller maned male lion from the Matshapiri pride, in the middle of the month. Additionally, the two lionesses were successful in the capturing two different buffalo in the last week and a half of the month, which were shared amongst all of the individuals. The four cubs are all looking well, definitely attributed to the excellent upbringing and consistent supply of food provided for them thus far.

MARTHLY PRIDE = 7

2 ADULT FEMALES

13 YEARS 9 MONTHS

1 ADULT FEMALE

4 YEARS 10 MONTHS

3 SUB-ADULT MALES

2 YEARS 11 MONTHS

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

2 YEARS 11 MONTHS

MARHTLY, MALAMALA

(10 sightings)

What exactly happened as May dawned, we are uncertain - what we are sure of is that the Marthly pride were not seen at all for the first 10 days of the month. Our first encounter was with the two lionesses, and their two cubs, in Marthly.

When we finally did come across the any of the five members which have been seen together most recently (tailless, adult female and the four sub-adults), there seems to have been an even further divide. The tailless adult lioness was seen with two of the sub-adults (young female and one brother), were seen on seven occasions in the general vicinity of the causeway. The two remaining young males were seen twice, and on one instance were less than 75 meters (± 80 yards) from their siblings - yet did not join up. Is there potentially some bad blood between these animals?

The adult lioness and her two sub-adult accomplices were witnessed stealing the remains of an impala, which were hoisted in a Jackalberry. Although we are uncertain as to which leopard cached this kill, it was more than likely the Island female as she was seen skulking off, avoiding the lions and their recent acquisition.

CHARLESTON PRIDE = 5

1 ADULT FEMALE

11 YEARS 4 MONTHS

2 ADULT MALES

5 YEARS 0 MONTHS

2 MALE CUBS

± 1 YEAR 2 MONTHS

CHARLESTON

(0 sightings of the female; 0 of the two male cubs; 2 of the two adult males)

It has been some time since we have seen the Charleston lioness and her two sons, who are reportedly all thriving south of the property. We were fortunate to have two separate opportunities to view the two males from he pride, who are now officially five years of age.

These two, impressive, young males were seen early on in the month at Calabash crossing. Our second, and last encounter with them was someways to the eats of their previous position, in the central parts of Charleston.

MATSHAPIRI PRIDE = 3

2 ADULT MALES

±6 YEARS 1 MONTH

1 ADULT FEMALE

±4 YEARS 1 MONTH

FLOCKFIELD, SOUTHERN MALAMALA

DOMINANT OVER THE EYREFIELD AND FOURWAYS PRIDES

First encounter: April 2015

(18 sightings)

May found the two male lions from the Matshapiri pride stepping someways outside of their usual territory - making a trip all the way to MalaMala main camp, where they asserted their dominance over a young, nomadic, male lion and stole a buffalo kill he had made close to Sable camp. They remained in this area for two days as they finished up the carcass, before making their way back in the general direction of west street bridge. It was here that they met up with the Eyrefield pride, one week after seeing them last.

There were nine occasions during May when the two males were seen with the Eyrefield pride, two of which included one of the males mating with the youngest lioness of that pride. These males, were seen much less often (twice) with the other pride over which they are dominant - the Fourways pride. Both of these sightings included one of the males, with the Fourways pride mid-way through the month.

The lioness from the Matshapiri pride was seen once during May, at Buffalo Bush dam. Her nomadic approach is seemingly working well, as she is looking very healthy. Where exactly she spends a majority of her time is unknown, but it is seemingly in the grey area of territorial overlap between the; Fourways and Eyrefield prides.

TJELLAHANGA PRIDE=9

2 ADULT FEMALES

UNKNOWN AGES

1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE

± 4 YEARS 4 MONTHS

6 SUB-ADULT MALES

± 4 YEARS 4 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 10 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

CLARENDON MALES = 2

2 ADULT MALES

±11 YEARS 5 MONTHS

MARTHLY

(3 sightings)

Three sightings of these males, during the month of May was a real treat. Having found a niche territory for themselves, they are doing well and looking in excellent condition. Our first encounter of them was in the Sand River, upstream from MalaMala main camp in the first week of the month. Two weeks later they were seen around Elephant rock, and a while after that in the upper reaches of the Manyalethi river.

Their visits are always fairly brief, and around the south western parts of the Marthly - a similar area to which the Marthly lionesses are mainly seen.

GOWRIE MALES = 5

1 ADULT MALE

± 5 YEARS 7 MONTHS

1 ADULT MALE

± 5 YEARS 1 MONTH

3 ADULT MALES

± 4 YEARS 7 MONTHS

EYREFIELD, MALAMALA - DOMINANT OVER THE STYX PRIDE

First encounter: September 2015

(6 sightings)

Although these lions were seen on six different days during the month, the first of May found one of the males in the company of one of the lionesses from the Styx pride around Tsebe rocks. Another three of the males forms his coalition were around Mlowathi dam on the same day. Mlowathi dam was a favoured destination of these males during the month, as they were found on four more occasions in the general area - one of which included seeing two of the males chasing the Styx lionesses off of a giraffe kill which they had made.

There was one other sighting of any of these males during May, when two of them were located close to Clarendon dam.

Other lions encountered

There were 8 sightings, of three no ID lions during May. One of which was of two young males along Sibuye drive - which was more than likely the two young males from the Telamati pride. The other male which was seen was encountered on seven occasions - in the general area between MalaMala main camp and Piccadilly triangle. of an equal number of individuals during April, which included:

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LIONS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

MAY	30
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LEOPARDS:

BICYCLE CROSSING MALE

14 YEARS 3 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD

(6 sightings)

The Bicycle crossing male was seen on six different days, spread out through the month of May. Our first encounter with him, was in the rock drift donga - with very little remains of a kill, making the identification of his quarry to be impossible. He spent the remainder of the day, and the following, in this area.

His travels throughout the month, found him hugging the banks of the Sand River quite tightly - between Charleston north crossing and Flockfield lookout. Midway through the month he was seen with another kill - this time, it was able to be identified as an impala. Whether the Bicycle crossing male made the kill or not, that is another question as there was another male on a separate kill (unidentified) and the Calabash female leopard in the area - none of the individuals looked too pleased with the presence of the other.

AIRSTRIPE MALE

9 YEARS 11 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY

(9 sightings)

The Airstrip male leopard was seen almost twice as often during the month of May, than the month previously. During the nine days in which this almost-ten-year-old male leopard was encountered, all of which were spread throughout the month. The first half of the month found him spending time between the Sand River in front of MalaMala main camp and Campbell koppies - which included him making his presence known, by means of roaring and scent marking.

The second half of the month picked up the tempo somewhat, on four separate occasions he was seen in the company of other leopards. The first two included seeing the Airstrip male mating with an unknown young female, the second two were with a younger male - their interactions much more aggressive.

During both encounters, the Airstrip male tried to move as far south in the Mlowathi river as possible. Presumably to seek the safety of his territory. His first companion followed, although seemingly apprehensive. The second companion did not follow - he pursued. Their interactions included; increased salivation, growling, roaring and physical contact, which left the Airstrip male looking worse for wear - eventually accepting defeat and skulking off into the thickly vegetated, north western parts of Marthly. We later learned this young gun, who walked off victorious is the son of the Tsebe rocks male - who is around 4 years of age.

WEST STREET MALE
CHARLESTON
(3 sightings)

7 YEARS 1 MONTHS

This fairly infrequently seen male leopard, was seen on three occasions during May. Only one of these did not include seeing the West street male in the company of others. The two sightings which did, were in the second half of the month, where he the West street male was first seen with the Flockfield female - who he was seen mating with.

The next encounter we had with this massive male leopard, was once again with the Flockfield female. This pair were not alone, as a second younger female was in the vicinity - although many suggestions as to her identity were put forward, none were conclusive. As this is so, she has been recorded as a no ID female.

TREEHOUSE MALE
WESTERN MALAMALA
(15 sightings)

± 6 YEARS 5 MONTHS

The Treehouse male was seen almost twice as much during May, than the month previously - with 15 sightings in total. His clear dominance over the western bank of MalaMala remains unchallenged, with many MalaMala main camp guests enjoying numerous sightings of him over 4 different days, in the first week of the month. He remained in the general area of the sable rotunda, taking advantage of the free meal of buffalo carcass - well, when the lions weren't tucking in.

Hands down, he was the most viewed leopard on the property during May - with sightings extending from as far north as central Marthly to Flockfield camp, which is just upstream from Rattrays camp. Over and above his opportunistic buffalo meals in the beginning of the month, he was seen with three more kills (all of which were impala) - at one stage, he was seen with two different carcasses hoisted at one time - clearly an opportunistic move by taking advantage of the impala rutting season.

Out last encounter with this impressive male leopard was in the last week of the month, where he was seen on the western edge of Piccadilly triangle, in the company of the Kikilezi female. All seems to be very civil between them, clearly her previous matings with him and submissive behaviour are acceptable to this dominant male.

TSLEBE ROCKS MALE
NORTHERN EYREFIELD
(0 sightings)

± 9 YEARS 11 MONTHS

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

ACCIPITER MALE
MALAMALA
(1 sighting)

± 5 YEARS 9 MONTHS

A bit of a decrease in the average number of sightings of the Accipiter male during May, as he was seen on one confirmed occasion along graded road, in the last week of the month. He was looking in excellent condition, hopefully we see a bit more of him in June.

KIKILEZI FEMALE
2 FEMALE SUB-ADULT DAUGHTERS
2 CUBS

14 YEARS 7 MONTHS
2 YEARS 5 MONTHS
1 MONTH

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY
(6 sightings of female, 4 sightings of female and cubs, 0 sightings of female and DOKF(s), 15 sightings of DOKF(s) without female)
DOKF = daughter(s) of the Kikilezi female

Between the Kikilezi female, her two daughters and two cubs - we had fifteen encounters with these animals during May. Our first few interactions were with the Kikilezi female, on the outskirts of Piccadilly triangle. Then around lower Mlowathi crossing, and Mlowathi koppies. Her two cubs were not seen for the first two weeks of the month, when the Kikilezi female and her two little ones were seen at lower Mlowathi crossing, with the remains of an impala kill. A week later she led us to a new densite - a small granitic outcropping, directly west of lower Mlowathi crossing, an excellent hiding spot for her now, one month old youngsters. This trio were seen four times in total, during May.

The Kikilezi female's daughters were seen 15 times, in total. The sightings were dominated by her 3:3 spot pattern daughter, who was seen on 11 occasions. Her sister (the 2:2 spot pattern DOKF) was seen four times. Out of these 15 encounters, one included seeing both of them on Stwise - and it was not a friendly meeting. Both of these young females were seen in hot pursuit of the other, and were not seen again. The less dominant of the two (2:2 DOKF), eventually moving off - spending most of her time in the upper reaches of the Mlowathi river. The 3:3 spot pattern DOKF, spending most of her time in and around the core of her mother's territory - which she has settled into very nicely. On a couple of occasions she was seen with the remains of two different impala rams - clearly she is having no problem hunting for herself.

TAMBOTI FEMALE
WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA
(9 sightings)

8 YEARS 8 MONTHS

The Tamboti female has had two kills stolen from her recently: the Marthly pride (March) and the Treehouse male (April) - it was her turn to do the stealing in May. We watched her move in and chase her daughter (the Island female) off of an impala kill at Sandpit crossing around the middle of the month. She was also successful at capturing an impala herself, which she stashed on the western bank of the Sand River - north of Maxim's lookout, lasting her two full days.

During May, we were fortunate enough to view her on nine different days - all west of the Sand River.

ISLAND FEMALE

3 YEARS 3 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA

(13 sightings)

She may not be the most viewed leopard this month, but being encountered on 13 different days during May - every single sighting with his young female was enjoyed. She has spent some time on the eastern bank of the Sand River previously, this month she showed a clear preference for it, and being seen on it during more than half of our sightings of her in May.

The Island female was seen on a number of kills, two were impala - one of which was stolen from her, by her mother (the Tamboti female) - which she had along the northern parts of the island, which is south of the causeway. The last of her feeding activity was this young leopardess, and the remains of a young nyala lamb. We are not convinced that she killed it, as it looked like it had died of natural causes (presumably shortly after birth) - but this kept her fed for a few days.

The last time we saw the Island female during May was around the north parts of the airstrip, generally moving westwards.

MLOWATHI FEMALE

9 YEARS 4 MONTHS

DAUGHTER OF THE MLOWATHI FEMALE

±3 YEARS 6 MONTHS

NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE

11 YEARS 5 MONTHS

SON OF THE OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE

1 YEAR 11 MONTHS

EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

MATSHIPIRI FEMALE

15 YEARS 7 MONTHS

MALE CUB OF THE MATSHIPIRI FEMALE

± 1 YEAR 5 MONTHS

EASTERN MALAMALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

DUDLEY FEMALE

17 YEARS 7 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

**EMSAGWENI FEMALE
CUBS (2)**

**6 YEARS 5 MONTHS
±3 MONTHS**

MALAMALA

(1 sighting of female, 7 sightings of female and cubs, 0 sightings of cub/s)

Our first encounter with any of these leopards, was with the Emsagweni female alone - when she was found around Emsagwen water hole. The following day, and for a week there after - she was seen, with her two cubs, all sightings of which were around the lower reaches of the Matshapiri river. This trio were first seen feeding off of the remains of a young nyala, in the area - which lasted them three full days. On their last day feeding off of the carcass, a small group of cape hunting dogs moved through the area and sent all three leopards scrambling up the nearest tree.

The Emsagweni female's hunger was clearly not satiated from the nyala lamb, and was found with the remains of a duiker kill almost as soon as the nyala was finished off, lasting this mother and cubs an additional two days, before they moved off northwards being seen the following day around Matshapiri open area.

A period of about two weeks passed before there was any sign of these leopards again, until the Emsagweni female and one cub were seen even further upstream in the Matshapiri River, around Emsagwen open area. We hope that the other cub is still around, but wait with bated for June.

FLOCKFIELD FEMALE

12 YEARS 1 MONTH

CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(2 sightings)

Still keeping a low profile, as usual - the Flockfield female was seen on two occasions during the month of May. The first and second were four days apart, in the latter half of the month. Our first sighting was of her, in the company of the West street male leopard - close to Flat rocks. The next encounter was of this female, the West street male (once again) and another, unidentified female - there did not seem to be any recorded hostility between the females while they were viewed at this sighting.

**LOOKOUT FEMALE
CUB**

**6 YEARS 3 MONTHS
± 5 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON

(0 sighting of the Lookout female, 2 sightings of the Lookout female and cub)

We were very fortunate to have two sightings of the Lookout female, as well as her cub, during May. The first of which was around Styx rocks - an area she was chased from last month, when the Bicycle crossing male stole a kill. She was chased again this month, not by another leopard however - by a herd of sable antelope.

During our second, and last encounter, with the Lookout female and her young one in eastern Flockfield, the pair were spotted by a group of 16 sable which proceeded to take it upon themselves to remove these two predators from the area in which they were grazing and put on quite a performance for everyone who was fortunate enough to witness it all happen.

Other leopards encountered:

- **Males:** (5 sightings)
 - There were four unidentified male leopards seen, during May:
 - One was on south west Charleston, with a kill - this male is well known to our neighbours to the west and is referred to as the Maxabeni male.
 - Another was seen in the company of the Airstrip male, for two days - this is the son of the Tsebe rocks male, known as Kunyuma.
 - Two males were seen, who's identity could not be ascertained - one was seen in the Mlowathi (who was chased by the 2:2 DOKF) and the other, around Matshapiri open area crossing.
- **Females:** (5 sightings)
 - The Calabash female was seen once in the middle of the month, around the south western parts of Charleston
 - A young, unknown, female was seen mating with the Airstrip male for two days in/ around the Mlowathi River
 - Two unknown females were seen between Campbell koppies and Senegal bush, each of different occasions - presumably the one of the daughters of the Kikilezi female, based on location
 - One unknown female in the company of the Flockfield female and the West street male, along River road, east of Flat rocks
- **Unknown:** (2 sightings)
 - One unidentifiable leopard was seen in the upper reaches of the Matshapiri river, with the remains of an impala kill
 - One cub was seen around Emsagwen open area - this is more than likely the cub of the Emsagweni female, as she was seen with her cub the following day in a very similar area - it cannot be confirmed, however.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

MAY	29
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CHEETAH

When we thought it was good in April, well - it just got better in May. The viewing of cheetah was exceptional this month, with at least five individuals being seen, on 9 days of May - during 11 sightings. This means that on two of the days, there were more two different cheetah sightings.

These double-up days of cheetah encounters were the 14th and 16th, where on both occasions the two brothers who frequent the north eastern corner were seen, as well as an unknown female (eastern Flockfield) and male (Styx rocks), respectively. The unknown female was seen a total of four times, twice alone and twice with her young son (we presume).

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED

MAY	5
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CAPE HUNTING DOGS

Between the pack which has reportedly denned south and west of MalaMala, and the seemingly nomadic pack of 3 (which reportedly originate from a pack in the KNP - the Selati pack) - we estimate a total of at least 16 individuals to have been seen during the month of May, during 5 sightings - two of which were on one day.

The pack of three was seen most often in the northern parts of the property, while the remaining individuals seen came as far north as drum crossing, which lies in the lower reaches of the Matshapiri river. During one encounter, we witnessed as these highly efficient predators were successful and captured an adult bushbuck at KK crossing.

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)

MAY	16
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CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS

Although we had one day of rain during May, the 7mm did nothing more than wash the dust off the leaves and settle the dust. The lack of rain, means animals are still being forced to the river to quench their thirst. As this is so, we have had some incredible times spent with both elephant and buffalo herds during May.

Cape buffalo were seen on average, during 3 sightings a day (92 total). Within these, 235 individual buffalo were seen alone or in small bachelor herds, 18 herds and 2 large herds. A slight decline from the months previously, but none the less - enjoyed by all.

Elephants were seen significantly more often than buffalo, with a total of over 120 recorded encounters for May. Of these, 44 were of bulls, 77 were of herds up to 49 in number and 15 encounters included seeing a collection of 50 or more animals in one place.

OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS

May was jam packed with unusually seen animals - with a number of the rarer creatures being seen. An african wild cat was seen in flockfield, two encounters with a serval around confluence crossing, five honey badger sightings and 15 - yes, fifteen sable antelope sightings. The numbers for the latter included seeing single bull sable to the largest herd which was seen on 16 individuals (including two calves).

TOTAL SIGHTINGS: MAY 2016	
LION	75
LEOPARD	97
ELEPHANT	123
BUFFALO	92
CHEETAH	11
CAPE HUNTING DOG	5

BIG 5 ANALYSIS: MAY 2016

DATE	LION		LEOPARD		ELEPHANT				BUFFALO			
	ANIMALS	SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS	SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS			SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS			SIGHTINGS
					LH	H	INDIV.		LH	H	INDIV.	
1	11	2	2	2	1	1		2		1		1
2	10	2	4	4	1	5		6		1	4	3
3	11	3	4	4		5	1	6		1	9	4
4	6	3	5	3		7	2	7		1	9	4
5	8	4	7	5		3		3		1	5	3
6	3	2	6	4	1	3	3	6			22	3
7	10	2	6	4		2	1	3			24	2
8			6	4	1	1		2			3	1
9	10	3	8	5	2	1	4	5			17	6
10	11	2	1	1		1	3	3			4	1
11	9	2	4	4	1	1	2	4			9	3
12	2	2	4	2			6	4			11	4
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14	9	2	5	3		2	1	3			14	2
15	7	1	7	4		5		5		1	3	2
16	11	3	5	4		1	1	2			4	2
17	4	3	5	2		2	1	3			14	4
18	19	5	3	3		2		2	1			1
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20	10	2	2	2			2	1			4	1
21	12	3	11	6		3	1	4			7	7
22	14	3	6	4		2	2	4		2	6	6
23	15	3	1	1		3	4	5			4	2
24	9	3	3	2	1	3	1	5		1	17	5
25	5	2	4	3	1	3	4	6			6	1
26	6	3	5	4	1	5		6			17	4
27	9	2	3	3	2	4		6		3	5	5
28	12	5	6	4	2	2	2	6			5	3
29	12	2	3	3	1	1	1	3			2	2
30	12	3	3	3		4		4		4	4	5
31	9	1	1	1		4	1	5		2		2
TOTAL	276	75	133	97	15	77	44	123	2	18	235	92

**Note: no recorded information, to be completed soon*

KILL STATISTICS: MAY 2016						
	LION	LEOPARD	CAPE HUNTING DOG	CHEETAH	OTHER	TOTAL
DUIKER		2				2
KLIPSPRINGER						0
WARTHOG						0
BUSHBUCK						0
IMPALA		7				7
NYALA	1	2				3
WATERBUCK						0
WILDEBEEST						0
KUDU	2					2
BUFFALO	4					4
GIRAFFE	1					1
OTHER						0
TOTAL	8	11	0	0	0	19

Notes:	
1	<i>The Island female found the carcass of an Nyala lamb (26/06/2016), which she fed off for a full day</i>