

**MALAMALA GAME RESERVE GAME REPORT – JULY 2016**

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

**WEATHER SUMMARY – JULY**

<b>JULY WEATHER SUMMARY</b>					
<i>TEMPERATURE</i>					
Celsius (°C)			Fahrenheit (°F)		
	Actual	Average		Actual	Average
Maximum	28	23,7	Maximum	82,4	74,7
Minimum	8	10,6	Minimum	46,4	51,1
<i>RAINFALL</i>					
Millimeters		Inches		Days of rain	
2		0,06		1	

\*AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS AS AT END OF JULY 2016

**LIONS**

**STYX PRIDE = 5**

<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>13 YEARS 6 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>8 YEARS 6 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 ADULT FEMALES</b>	<b>5 YEARS 6 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 ADULT MALES</b>	<b>4 YEARS 6 MONTHS</b>
<b>5 CUBS</b>	<b>±4 MONTHS</b>
<b>3 CUBS</b>	<b>±1 MOTNH</b>

MALA MALA, EYREFIELD

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

The Styx pride were seen on the same number of occasions during July, as the month previously - eight. This month we saw more of the Styx pride on their own, only being seen on one occasion with a single Gowrie male.

Our first sighting of this pride lasted two full days, as they were located just after they had killed a large kudu. The next time we saw the lionesses and cubs, was over the middle of the month when the three lionesses were seen, with all eight cubs and a single Gowrie male in the Nonantshemeni donga. Our last sightings of the pride were the last four days of July when they were all seen close to Matshapiri dam with two sub-adult buffalo carcasses.

**EYREFIELD PRIDE = 10**

<b>2 ADULT FEMALES</b>	<b>9 YEARS 1 MONTH</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT MALE</b>	<b>4 YEARS 5 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>4 YEARS 5 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT MALE</b>	<b>4 YEARS 2 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT MALE</b>	<b>3 YEARS 11 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 FEMALE CUB</b>	<b>8 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 MALE CUB</b>	<b>8 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 FEMALE CUB</b>	<b>7 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 MALE CUB</b>	<b>7 MONTHS</b>

MALA MALA, FLOCKFIELD  
(20 sightings)

We were fortunate to see the Eyrefield pride during 20 days of July. 15 of which were with the two males from the Matshapiri pride and on two days the youngest lioness from the Eyrefield pride was seen mating with the Matshapiri males, on numerous occasions.

These lions were seen between buffalo pans and new rocks, with a few stops at some of their favourite locations along the way - namely; Styx rocks, Styx waterhole, Flockfield lookout and along the banks of the Sand River - a few occasions of which in clear view from Rattray's camp.

Once again the Eyrefield pride were successful in their hunting, capturing three buffalo during July - all in the general vicinity of Styx rocks, between the eighth and 15th of the month. Two of these buffalo were shared between the Eyrefield pride and the two males from the Matshapiri pride, the third the members of the pride enjoyed themselves.

**FOURWAYS PRIDE = 6**

<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>UNKNOWN AGE</b>
<b>1 SUB ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>6 YEARS 1 MONTH</b>
<b>2 MALE CUBS</b>	<b>8 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 FEMALE CUBS</b>	<b>8 MONTHS</b>

EASTERN FLOCKFIELD  
(5 sightings)

Seen on two less occasions than the three months previously, the Fourways pride were seen on five occasions in July. The first of which was during the first week of the month, at the Windmill. The other sightings of these lions during the month, were in this general vicinity spread out in the second half of the month.

The last week of the month, was a very busy one in terms of sightings of these lions being seen three times - once on a buffalo kill, next with one of the Matshapiri males and lastly on the Kruger National park boundary as they crossed over, not to be seen again in July.

**MARTHLY PRIDE = 7**

<b>2 ADULT FEMALES</b>	<b>13 YEARS 11 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>5 YEARS 0 MONTHS</b>
<b>3 SUB-ADULT MALES</b>	<b>3 YEARS 1 MONTH</b>
<b>1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>3 YEARS 1 MONTH</b>
<b>2 CUBS</b>	<b>±2 MONTHS</b>

MARHTLY, MALAMALA

(7 sightings)

The last representatives of the Marthly pride which we saw in June, were two sub-adult males. These two were seen together yet again in July - making up six of our seven sightings of the Marthly pride, or representatives thereof. A few questions arise from this - is it a further split in the pride? Is the third male still with their sister and mother, the tailless lioness? Will they all regroup?

The last sighting we had of any of the members of this pride in July was of the other, older lioness and the five year old female. These two females and the cubs were seen feeding off of the remains of a male bushbuck, which the cape hunting dogs had killed earlier in the morning - all of this took place in the Sand River, around Elephant rock lookout. Did these lionesses chase the cape hunting dogs off of their kill, or purely scavenge the remains is a mystery.

**CHARLESTON PRIDE = 5**

<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>11 YEARS 6 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 ADULT MALES</b>	<b>5 YEARS 2 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 MALE CUBS</b>	<b>± 1 YEAR 4 MONTHS</b>

CHARLESTON

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

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

**MATSHAPIRI PRIDE = 3**

<b>2 ADULT MALES</b>	<b>±6 YEARS 3 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 ADULT FEMALE</b>	<b>±4 YEARS 3 MONTHS</b>

FLOCKFIELD, SOUTHERN MALAMALA

DOMINANT OVER THE EYREFIELD AND FOURWAYS PRIDES

*First encounter: April 2015*

(21 sightings)

Another month goes by where the lioness from the Matshapiri was not seen, last encountered in May - on her own, close to Buffalo bush dam. On the other hand, the male representatives of the pride were seen on 21 days of the month of July. These two males spent over half of these encounters with the Eyrefield pride, during two of which one of the males were seen mating with the youngest lioness once again. There was one encounter of a single male with the Fourways pride, towards the end of the month.

The Matshapiri males were seen on four separate buffalo carcasses in July, two of which they shared with the Eyrefield pride. The remaining two, they captured themselves - both of which were buffalo calves.

**TJELLAHANGA PRIDE=9**

**2 ADULT FEMALES**

**1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE**

**6 SUB-ADULT MALES**

**UNKNOWN AGES**

**± 4 YEARS 6 MONTHS**

**± 4 YEARS 6 MONTHS**

EASTERN CHARLESTON, EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, EASTERN MALAMALA

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

**JAKKALSDRAAI MALES = 2**

**2 ADULT MALES**

**6 YEARS 0 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN CHARLESTON

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings of this pride.

**CLARENDON MALES = 2**

**2 ADULT MALES**

**±11 YEARS 7 MONTHS**

MARTHLY

(3 sightings)

We encountered the Clarendon males on three separate days of July, all of which fell during the last week of the July. Is this a coincidence that their presence in western Marthly overlaps with the movements of the lionesses from the Marthly pride, and their shared cubs?

**GOWRIE MALES = 5**

**1 ADULT MALE**

**± 5 YEARS 9 MONTHS**

**1 ADULT MALE**

**± 5 YEARS 3 MONTHS**

**3 ADULT MALES**

**± 4 YEARS 9 MONTHS**

EYREFIELD, MALAMALA - DOMINANT OVER THE STYX PRIDE

*First encounter: September 2015*

(3 sightings)

This coalition showed even less of a presence on northern Eyrefield during July, as in the months previously. We had three days on which, one representative was seen. The first two encounters were in the first two weeks of the month, both on the Gowrie boundary - one in the Matshapiri River, the other in the Mlowathi River.

The last sighting of a member from the Gowrie coalition was in the second half of July, when one male was seen in the Nonantshemeni donga, accompanied by the three lionesses from the Styx pride, and their eight cubs. The sheer size of this male was taken note of, especially in comparison to his offspring. These 11 lions spent the day lazing around in the donga, before migrating northwards during the course of the evening.

### **Other lions encountered**

- Telamati males:
  - Two (of the three) young males from the Telamati pride were seen on two occasions. During both of these sightings, they were seen on the northern bank of the Sand River between Flat rocks and Charleston rock.

### **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LIONS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

<b>JULY</b>	<b>36</b>
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### **LEOPARDS:**

#### **BICYCLE CROSSING MALE**

**14 YEARS 5 MONTHS**

WESTERN MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD

(10 sightings)

Nine out of the ten days we encountered the Bicycle crossing male in July, he was in the western parts of MalaMala and Flockfield. On one occasion he was found in eastern Flockfield, an area in which this male still maintains his dominance.

During the first week of the month, we located the Bicycle crossing male on three occasions. The first was of him, and a warthog kill - between Charleston north crossing and the Rock Drift donga. Whether he stole it from the Calabash female or was merely tolerating her unthreatening presence - we are uncertain. The second and third encounters also included a kill, this time a bushbuck - which he had stashed in a tree, opposite Rattray's camp.

Our last encounter with the Bicycle crossing male, for the month of July was yet again of this male on a kill. Much like the start of the month, he was found on around Charleston north with a warthog kill and another leopard present. This time, it was not a female - there were two other males in the general area waiting for the right opportunity. Nothing became of this however, as the sheer presence of the Bicycle crossing male was enough to keep these opportunists at bay.

#### **WEST STREET MALE**

**7 YEARS 3 MONTHS**

CHARLESTON

(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

**TREEHOUSE MALE**  
WESTERN MALAMALA  
(16 sightings)

**± 6 YEARS 7 MONTHS**

A big drop in the number of sightings of the Treehouse male in July, being seen on six days of the month - just shy of a third the number of sightings as the month previously. Our first encounter with this male was with a kill (bushbuck), in one of his favourite places to stash food, along the western bank of the Sand River, north of the bridge. He finished it off fairly quickly and was seen leaving the area two days later.

As the month continued, the Treehouse male moved north in the Sand River where he met up with the Kikilezi female and their cubs on the track which leads west from Bicycle crossing. From there his journey southwards began, when he was next seen on the island south of the causeway - in the company of the Island female - both were witnessed mating. Two weeks later he was seen opposite Rattray's camp, only to make the northward migration once more along the banks of the Sand River - being seen one last time just downstream from MalaMala main camp.

**TSLEBE ROCKS MALE**  
NORTHERN EYREFIELD  
(0 sightings)

**± 10 YEARS 1 MONTH**

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

**ACCIPITER MALE**  
MALAMALA  
(1 sighting)

**± 5 YEARS 11 MONTHS**

There was one sighting of the ever illusive Accipiter male during July, when he was seen around the mid-way point of the month, on a large granite boulder in the Matshapiri River - downstream from drum crossing.

<b>KIKILEZI FEMALE</b>	<b>14 YEARS 9 MONTHS</b>
<b>2 FEMALE SUB-ADULT DAUGHTERS</b>	<b>2 YEARS 7 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 MALE CUB</b>	<b>3 MONTHS</b>
<b>1 FEMALE CUB</b>	<b>3 MONTHS</b>

WESTERN MALAMALA, WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY

(1 sighting of female, 23 sightings of female and cubs, 3 sightings of female and DOKF(s), 9 sightings of DOKF(s) without female)

*DOKF = daughter(s) of the Kikilezi female*

The Kikilezi female and her offspring, were the most viewed leopards overall - with one or more of the individuals being seen on 26 days of the month, the Kikilezi female on 24 of these. During these the Kikilezi female and her two cubs were seen on 23 occasions, spending most of their time in the general area where the Sand, Manyalethi and Mlowathi Rivers confluence. Some of the highlights during the numerous sightings of these three were seeing them on three different kill throughout the month, in the company of the older 3:3 spot pattern daughter of the Kikilezi female and the father of the cubs (the

Treehouse male) too.

The 2:2 spot pattern daughter of the Kikilezi female was seen on three occasions, along the northern reaches of the Mlowathi River, and somewhat eastward toward the Nonantshemeni donga. Her sister was seen on six different occasions, between the lower reaches of the Mlowathi River, Piccadilly triangle and along the northern bank of the Sand River toward Elephant Rock. During these sightings, she was seen with an impala kill and a bushbuck kill, and in the company of her mother and half siblings on three occasions. Is she acting as an “au pair” for her mother, and her most recent litter?

**TAMBOTI FEMALE**  
**1 MALE CUB**

**8 YEARS 10 MONTHS**  
**±4 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA  
(12 sightings)

July was an excellent month of viewing of the Tamboti female, who was seen on 12 occasions - nine of which were with her cub. Spending most of their time between Princess Alice Pans and Maxim’s lookout, this duo were seen on two kills which they shared, while the Tamboti female was seen on an additional two carcasses.

Our last encounter with this pair was at the densite which the Tamboti female had chosen, which was in a very rocky section - to the north and west of Maxim’s lookout just over the halfway mark through July. The two last sightings we had of the Tamboti female was upstream from West Street bridge, a few days later she was spotted again at the old Kikilezihash breakfast spot, on her last kill which we saw her on for the month.

We received some sad news in the last week of the month - the Tamboti female had moved her youngster off of the property, to our western neighbours. It was here that her latest offspring was found and killed by hyena. This is now her third litter with only one surviving individual (from her first), the Island female.

**ISLAND FEMALE**

**3 YEARS 5 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA  
(13 sightings)

This young female spent all of her time skirting along the banks of the Sand River, upstream from Bicycle crossing all the way to Wildebeest crossing, mostly on the eastern side of the river itself. We had 13 sightings of the Island female during the month of July, three of which were of this female on two separate bushbuck kills.

July was another month in which we were fortunate enough to witness this female mating with the dominant male in the area - the Treehouse male. Is she doing this to keep herself safe, is she ready to have cubs, or both?

**MLOWATHI FEMALE** **9 YEARS 6 MONTHS**  
**DAUGHTER OF THE MLOWATHI FEMALE** **±3 YEARS 8 MONTHS**  
NORTHWESTERN EYREFIELD  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.

**OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE** **11 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**SON OF THE OSTRICH KOPPIES FEMALE** **2 YEARS 1 MONTH**  
EYREFIELD  
(1 sighting)

There were no confirmed sightings during July of the Ostrich Koppies female, and this has been the case for almost a year. Her son was seen on one occasion, around the middle of July - someways north of Piccadilly crossing. His movements are nomadic, however his condition is good - it definitely appears this young male is doing very well since his forced independence earlier this year.

**MATSHAPIRI FEMALE** **15 YEARS 9 MONTHS**  
EASTERN MALAMALA, EASTERN EYREFIELD  
(1 sighting)

There have been no confirmed sightings of the male cub of the Matshapiri female in almost a year, as this is so - we can assume this individual is no longer with us and has been removed from the report. The Matshapiri female herself, has not been seen since March - so hearing her being found in July, around the white cloth, was a great surprise for all. She is looking well, but definitely showing signs of ageing.

**EMSAGWENI FEMALE** **6 YEARS 7 MONTHS**  
**CUB** **±5 MONTHS**  
MALAMALA  
(1 sighting of female, 3 sightings of female and cub, 0 sightings of her cub)

The Emsagweni female was seen once in the first week of July, on her own - around Matshapiri open area. She was not seen again for over three weeks, until she and her cub were seen in the Matshapiri River, close to Buffalo Bush dam. They were seen again in the same place the following day, with the remains of a duiker kill - which was stashed in the highest parts of a tamboti tree.

We had one last encounter with this pair before the month end, when they were seen close to the confluence of the Hogvaal donga and the Matshapiri River, an area with numerous drainage lines and rocky outcrops - a vast array of densities to choose from.

**FLOCKFIELD FEMALE** **12 YEARS 3 MONTHS**  
CENTRAL & EASTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON  
(0 sightings)

There were no confirmed sightings during the reported period.



**LOOKOUT FEMALE  
CUB**

**6 YEARS 5 MONTHS  
± 7 MONTHS**

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON

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

Another month passes with no sightings of the cub of the Lookout female, who was seen once at Styx crossing. The area in which she resides is full of potential for keeping a young one safe and out of view - we remain hopeful, and look forward to August where we hopefully encounter this pair once more.

**Other leopards encountered:**

- **Males:** (5 sightings, 6 individuals)
  - There were five sightings of 6 male leopards during July:
    - One male, known as the Maxhabeni male (to our west) was seen on the first of the month with a bushbuck kill, along the track which runs south from Charleston north.
    - One male was seen around Tsebe rocks
    - Two males were seen around the middle of the month, one along the banks of the Mlowathi River, the other north and east of West Street bridge.
    - Two individuals were seen on a couple of consecutive days towards the end of the month at Charleston north crossing - with the remains of a warthog kill. Their hopes of finishing off the carcass dissipated upon the arrival of the Bicycle crossing male - they both remained in the area for a while, eventually realising the futility of the situation and eventually moving off.
- **Females:**
  - **The Calabash female:** This female was seen in the first week of the month, in the general area of the bicycle crossing male and a warthog kill. We are uncertain if the kill was initially hers, but she did not get to share any of it once the male was in the area.
  - Two females were seen in July, one on Flockfield lookout and another on Lion rocks west - while we are uncertain of their identity, these areas are both frequented by the Lookout female
  - A single leopardess was seen at Paradise valley pans.
  - One female around the northern parts of Wild Dog Rocks Gowrie Boundary road
- **Unknown:**
  - A single unidentifiable individual was seen midway along Sibuye drive, the leopard was spotted as it moved into some fairly difficult terrain to traverse.

**NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

<b>JULY</b>	<b>27</b>
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## **CHEETAH**

The first couple and last two sightings of cheetah in July were of the two brothers which frequent the north eastern corner of MalaMala. These two were predominantly seen around Clarendon open area, venturing as far south and west as Wild dog rocks open area too. In many of these encounters they were seen patrolling and scent marking throughout their territory.

The third individual which was seen was on one occasion, over the middle of July - around the borehole. This male has been seen on numerous occasions previously, at various locations throughout Flockfield.

### **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED**

<b>JULY</b>	<b>3</b>
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## **CAPE HUNTING DOGS**

As with June, the sightings of cap hunting dogs was somewhat less in July than some of the previous months this year. As these animals have been denning now for almost three months, it won't be to much longer before the puppies are able to move easily with the packs and cover greater distances.

This being said, we did have five excellent sightings of these vivacious animals between the first and last week of July, around the northern parts of the reserve. The pack of three which we have seen fairly often made their presence known - also killing a bushbuck in the Sand River around Elephant Rock.

This kill was later finished off by the two lionesses from the Marthly pride, we are unsure if the cape hunting dogs fed to satiation and abandoned the carcass or if it was confiscated from them by these lions.

### **NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED (approximate)**

<b>JULY</b>	<b>3</b>
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## **CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS**

There was one day in which rain was received during July, the total was just less than 2 mm (0.06 inches) - doing nothing, other than settling the dust for a short while, the animals are still making their way to the river on a daily basis.

We have 99 recorded sightings of cape buffalo during July; three of which were large herds (<500 individuals), 55 herds and 149 individuals, in smaller bachelor groups. What we have found is that the herds are getting more and more fragmented as the drought continues, and the predators are hunting them more frequently.

Elephant sightings during July were incredible, with 120 sightings being recorded overall during the month. These were made up of; 13 impressive bull being encountered and 110 herds - 13 of which were of 50 (or more) individuals.

## **OTHER INTERESTING SIGHTINGS**

Besides a number of honey badger sightings, we had numerous encounters with: ostriches (on one occasion a flock of five was seen), sable (9 sightings, ranged from lone bulls to a herd of 15) and serval (4 sightings, one was a kitten).

A really popular, and uncommon, sighting for the month was of a pangolin on 10 July - along the MalaMala-Flockfield boundary.

<b>TOTAL SIGHTINGS: JULY 2016</b>	
<b>LION</b>	<b>57</b>
<b>LEOPARD</b>	<b>100</b>
<b>ELEPHANT</b>	<b>120</b>
<b>BUFFALO</b>	<b>99</b>
<b>CHEETAH</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>CAPE HUNTING DOG</b>	<b>5</b>

### BIG 5 ANALYSIS: JULY 2016

	LION		LEOPARD		ELEPHANT				BUFFALO			
DATE	ANIMALS	SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS	SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS			SIGHTINGS	ANIMALS			SIGHTINGS
					LH	H	INDIV.		LH	H	INDIV.	
1			7	4	1	5	3	8		3		3
2			5	3		5	1	6		5	2	6
3	23	5	5	3		2		2			4	2
4	15	3	7	4		4		4		1	2	2
5	12	3	3	2		6		6		3		3
6			6	4	1	4	1	6		2	3	3
7	11	3	3	2		3		3		2		2
8	10	3	5	4	1	3	1	5	1	2		3
9	7	2	5	3	1	3		4		4	7	6
10	9	2	6	3	1	3		4		1	3	4
11	7	1	9	5	1	3		4		2	4	3
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13	10	2	4	3		4		4		2	6	3
14	9	1	8	5	1	4		5	1	1	3	3
15	10	2	7	4		4		4		4		4
16	14	2	7	4	1	2	2	4	1	2	6	4
17	15	3	4	3	1	6		7		4	4	5
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20	8	1	3	3		4		4		2	15	3
21	8	1	3	2		3		3		3		3
22	15	2	5	2		3		3			15	3
23	9	1	5	2		3	1	4		2	6	4
24	5	3	5	4	1		1	2		1	5	3
25	13	3	5	5		2	1	2			11	2
26	6	1	7	4	3	1	1	5		1	7	3
27	2	1	7	3		1	1	2		1	1	2
28	11	1	4	1		1		1			6	2
29	11	1	5	3		3		3			17	2
30	18	2	3	3		3		3			5	2
31	12	2	5	3		2		2		1	2	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>99</b>

<b>KILL STATISTICS: JULY 2016</b>						
	<b>LION</b>	<b>LEOPARD</b>	<b>CAPE HUNTING DOG</b>	<b>CHEETAH</b>	<b>OTHER</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>DUIKER</b>		2				2
<b>KLIPSPRINGER</b>						0
<b>WARTHOG</b>		2				2
<b>BUSHBUCK</b>		6	1			7
<b>IMPALA</b>		5				5
<b>NYALA</b>		1				1
<b>WATERBUCK</b>						0
<b>WILDEBEEST</b>						0
<b>KUDU</b>	1					1
<b>ZEBRA</b>						0
<b>BUFFALO</b>	6					6
<b>GIRAFFE</b>						0
<b>OTHER</b>					1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	7	16	1	0	1	<b>25</b>

**Notes:**

1. 10th July - a serval killed a large spotted genet at Confluence crossing