

Tour Report South Luangwa Photo Safari 16 – 23 November 2024

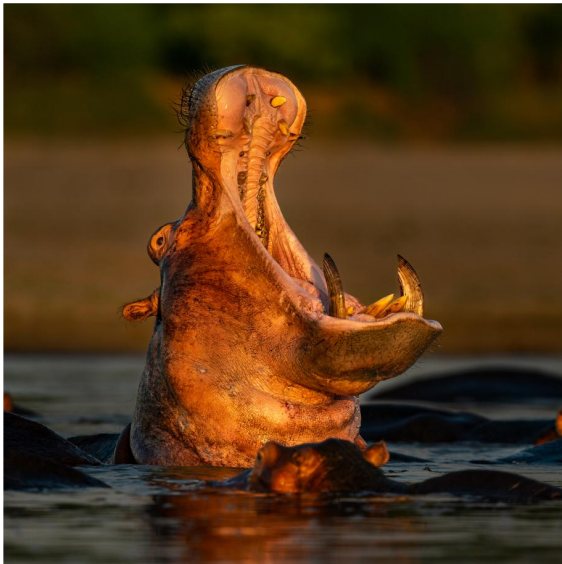
Lion



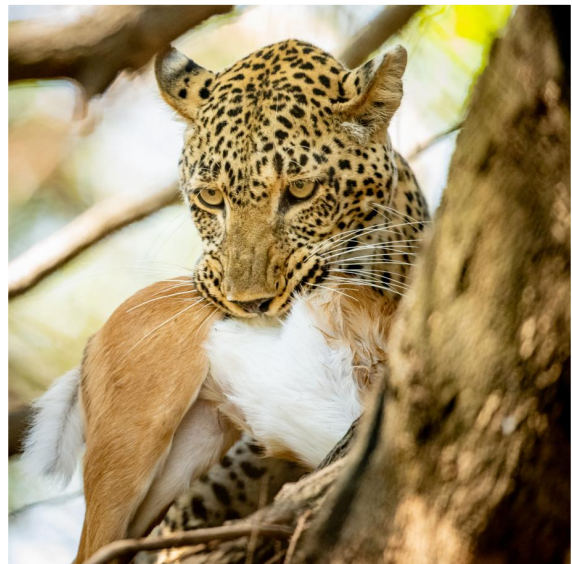
Bee-eater



Hippo



Leopard



Compiled by Ben Sutcliffe

Saturday 16 November 2024

Day 1:

Having already led one group the previous week, I was already in the valley and so was there to meet the last group when they turned up at Mfuwe Airport with Sean.

After sorting everyone's bags we made the short 40-minute drive to the beautiful Flatdogs camp. There, we had dinner, and I explained to the group what the schedule for the week would look like.

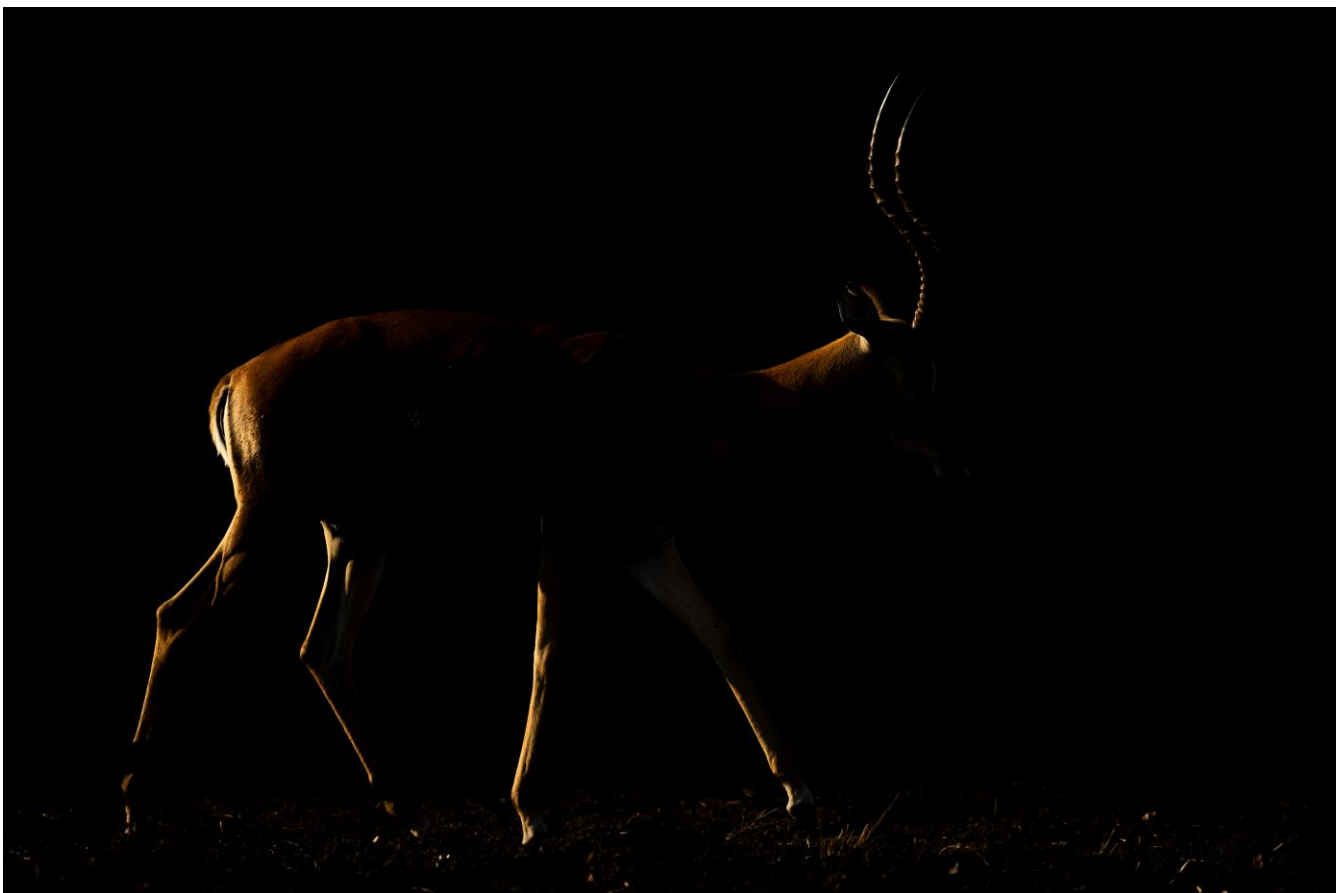
Shortly after a great meal, everyone retired for the evening, ready for an early morning the next day and to start their time in South Luangwa.

Sunday 17 November 2024

Day 2:

We headed into the park slightly later than usual to allow the guests a slight lie-in after their long travel day yesterday and cruised over the main bridge that stretches over the Luangwa River. Already, we were seeing wildlife. A bloat (collective noun) of Hippos wallowing in the river, an elephant that had just crossed the river, evident from the dark line spanning its lower body and legs, white rumped swifts and a western banded snake eagle. All from the main bridge entrance to the park!

Not long after entering the park, we had two species of bee-eater. Both little and swallow-tailed bee-eaters were perched quite nicely on the tops of bushes. The swallow-tailed bee-eater was particularly exciting as not only are they a stunning bird but they are also not seen that often. Puku were also in good numbers, including one male from each species grazing together allowing me to explain the difference between the two antelope species.



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Continuing on, we had word that Lucy's cubs (Lucy is a local leopard that is active close to the camp) had been sighted. When we got there, there were quite a few vehicles around and having been told that they had hidden themselves in the bushes, we headed off to photograph a big bull elephant in one of the lagoons. Once everyone was happy with their results with the elephant, we headed back to where the cubs were last spotted. And sure enough, after a short wait, we saw them and Lucy headed off into the bushes. It wasn't great for photography but at least we had seen them and we knew they were in the area, so we vowed to come back first thing in the afternoon. A great start to everyone's first day here in South Luangwa.

Our next highlight was yet another sighting of a swallow-tailed bee-eater. It was great to have two sightings in one morning of such a rarely seen bird. Luck was definitely on our side for this trip.

Moving on, we spent some time with a small carmine bee-eater colony. These stunning birds were constantly flying in and out of their nests with cicadas for their chicks. However, we also noticed that a water monitor lizard was patrolling the nests and whilst getting dive bombed by the adults, it skulked into one of the nests and disappeared. All the parents could do was just look on as their nest was taken over by this scaly predator. A very cool bit of behaviour to witness and a reminder of the brutality of nature.

After stopping for a short tea break, we slowly made our way back towards camp. On the way, we encountered a small family of vervet monkeys with some very small babies. Continuing along the roads, we checked out where we had seen the leopards earlier this morning.

Unfortunately, we didn't catch another glimpse of these beautiful felines today but on the way back to camp, we did see two bull elephants feeding and managed to get some nice images of them before moving on a little further.

Close to Mfuwe Lodge, we sat under the intensifying sun, laughing as young warthogs played in the shade and tried to battle with their mother and each other. Amusing for us but vital practice for them, perfecting the behaviours they will need to survive here. As the temperature was now increasing, we decided to head out of the park back to camp. A wonderful morning to start the trip.

After our break at the lodge during the hottest part of the day we headed back out into the park at 3 pm.

We went back to where we saw Lucy and her cubs as planned first thing after entering the park. Unfortunately, they evaded us presumably moving further into the bushes. They did seem to have full bellies when we saw them this morning, so with that in mind, we decided to come back later in the week to check if they were still in the area.

Moving on, we had views of two of the park's endemic species, the Crawshay's zebra and the thornycroft giraffe. Two very beautiful animals that photograph very well. Along the way, we also came across a male kudu, brown snake eagle, hadeda and sacred ibis.

Woodland kingfishers once again showed themselves provided great photographic opportunities. Saddle-billed storks and swainson's spurfowl also made great subjects along the way. But soon the highlight of the afternoon would be in front of us. We had word that lions had been spotted in an area known as Wafwa, so we headed to where we heard they were and sure enough there they were. In true cat fashion, they were

relaxing under a bush close to borehole one. A fantastic end to the afternoon.



Shortly after a small sundowners we headed off on our first night drive of the trip. We discovered many species on our first night drive including civet, genet, white-tailed mongoose and most excitingly Lucy hunting impala which we watched for a few moments with the red light so as not to disturb the action.

Monday 18 November 2024

Day 3:

This morning started with adrenaline running high. We headed straight for Lucy's territory to check if she had been successful on her hunt last night and a spotted hyena ran across the road in front of us holding a baby impala. Unfortunately as he was running so fast we couldn't get ahead of him and we followed him as far as we could before continuing our search for Lucy and her cubs.

Not soon after we left that hyena with the stolen kill we found yet another hyena. This time, a very full female. She was massive. We managed to position the vehicle in front of her a couple of times allowing the group to get some great shots of her walking towards us. What a great start to the morning!

Due to the number of hyenas in the area, we decided to stay around here a little longer and check around the bushes nearby just in case there was anything left around. We found nothing in terms of carcasses or leopards in the bushes but further along Mbangula lagoon we had our first Goliath heron of the trip. These are very impressive birds standing at heights of up to 1.5 metres and having wingspans surpassing 2 metres. To see this individual fishing so close to us was very special.

After checking around Wamilombe for Lucy once again, we headed towards Wafwa with a brief stop beside a troop of baboons. We had hopes of more lions around Wafwa, however, so we continued on our search for these iconic felines.

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It wasn't long before the wildlife of this beautiful park caught the group's interest again, though. In a branch hanging over Mfuwe lagoon there was an African fish eagle searching the lagoon for his next meal. Many other highlights were in this lagoon too including a group of wallowing hippos with jacanas on their back.



Not long after we also enjoyed the company of a herd of elephants. We were able to get a nice variety of images including some close-up detailed shots which is one of my favourite things to do with elephants.

We stopped for a quick tea break in the shade by the river, admiring the wading storks and herons that trudged through the shallow waters of the river's edge.

On the way back to the lodge, we sighted a martial eagle sitting up in a dead tree. These are the largest eagles you get in the park and they are definitely impressive birds often seen hunting baby antelope at this time of year as well as monkeys and baboons. Their power is evident even when they are just perched.

After a well-earned rest and a quick tea break back at camp we embarked on our afternoon drive.

Once again, we decided to check Lucy's territory and had no luck, but we had word of lions down south, so we made our way towards Chichele. Two prides in as many days would be incredible.

However, fate had other plans and just as we crossed the Katete bridge we saw a vehicle sitting on the river bed and Jonathan and I both shouted in unison, "dogs!"

We raced down and had brilliant sightings of them on the river bed and beginning to move back up north. After following them along the river bed for a few minutes and watching them drink, we left them to their mission and headed off to follow up on our tip for the Chichele pride. We also saw a white stork on the way,

a migrant at this time of year from Europe.



We headed up onto Chichele hill and to where we were tipped off about where the lions were. Both of our vehicles circumnavigated the hill and unfortunately it seemed that the lions had moved on since they had last been seen. We decided to have sundowners at the top of the hill overlooking the valley below and the half-constructed presidential lodge. This is probably one of my favourite areas of the park due to the immense beauty and epic views.

Impressively, Jonathan managed to spot the lions resting from the top of the hill. So, mid-sundowners, we packed up and headed off to the lions whilst there was still enough light and sure enough, laid out in the open was the Chichele pride.



We stayed with them for ages watching them drink, play and roar. After taking both images and videos of these beautiful cats, the light began to dip we headed out for our night drive. Elephant shrew, white tailed mongoose, genets, greater galago(Thick-tailed bushbaby), as well as lots of hippos were our highlights from the evening.

Tuesday 19 November 2024

Day 4:

It was a drizzly start to the morning drive as we headed along the camp drive. But it didn't last for long and we all had high spirits, looking forward to what today will bring us.

Our sightings started with a beautiful bull elephant nicely framed by ebony trees. The mix of the greens and the greys made for a very appealing environmental image. A nice start whilst we continued our quest to find Lucy and her beautiful 3-month-old cubs.

We stopped for a little while on Wamilombe to watch two impala bachelors sparring. A dramatic feat of strength from these two animals kept us captivated for a while, whilst we also listened to a pair of rattling cisticolas calling to each other but these evaded our lenses this time.

Moving on along the edge of the river, we spotted many of the birds that rely on this water source, including white-crowned and blacksmith lapwing, pied kingfisher, spur winged geese in addition to African skimmers staying true to their name and flying low with that longer lower bill just breaking the surface of the water before snapping shut and soaring back up to circle again. We also saw collared pratincole searching for food on the ground, which migrate here from the Mediterranean and northern Africa.

Not long after leaving this magical river scene, Jonathan and I spotted some hyenas in the distance but as we neared, we saw more and more and more of them until we had a clan of 15 hyenas in front of us. We

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soon found out why there were so many of them around. They had killed a baby hippo and were feasting. An obviously pregnant female was hogging the carcass and chasing the males away as the females are the bosses in the spotted hyena's society. Sitting in front of hyenas all day could happily be a pastime for me. These are probably my favourite animals in the valley and viewing their interactions with this hippo carcass cemented my opinion of them.



We had word, however, that Lucy and her cubs had been spotted again so we grabbed our last few images of the hyenas and headed off to see if we could get some leopard action this morning. On the way, we sighted a giant kingfisher on the bank of the river at Wamilombe.

Unfortunately, Lucy and her cubs evaded us once again only narrowly missing them. As a result, we headed off to a picturesque area of the park for a short tea and coffee break, where we did see a broad roller a first for this group.

As it was getting hotter, we made our way slowly back to camp. On the way, we stopped at a family of vervet monkeys shading and grooming each other. These are always great photographic subjects so we spent a few minutes enjoying these characterful creatures under the shade of a sausage tree before making our way back through the park gate and into camp to cool down and refuel before our afternoon drive.



After our lunch break and time to cool down, we headed back out. A quick check for Lucy provided no results once again, so we headed for where Sean has seen the wild dogs just before our break.

It was still quite hot so we decided to wait around with the dogs to see if they decided to move when it cooled down.

Our waiting paid off and we watched in awe as the dogs started to play and chase impala through the bush with the setting sun behind them and hooded vultures, following in tow, enjoying the faecal feast that the dogs were trailing behind them.

The sun was almost hitting the horizon by the time we left them and we had word that Lucy had been spotted by Chinzombo so we headed over there, pedal to the metal, to try and get a view of her. We were lucky; she was still under a bush resting when we got to her, before she decided to head down to the river to drink. By this time the sun had set and photography was limited but we stayed with her for a while before starting our night drive back to camp. As it was too dark now we opted to have sundowners back at camp just before dinner but on the way we saw a few large-spotted genets, hippos out of the water and the other vehicle saw an elephant shrew or sengi as they are now known.

After dinner, we all strolled back to our tents and chalets to rest before venturing out bright and early the next morning.

Wednesday 20 November 2024

Day 5:

It was a beautiful morning as we drove over the main gate bridge spanning the width of the Luangwa River. Watching the sunrise and the auburn rays of light permeating the surrounding clouds. We kept our fingers crossed that Lucy was still around that area, as there was a rumour that she had hidden a kill there. So we

headed to where we saw her last night with fingers crossed.

We found her!!! Settled down in the same bush we saw her last night was Lucy and both her cubs one of which was feeding on an impala kill. It was very satisfying to finally get a decent view of her and her cubs during the day. We stayed with them until everyone was happy with their images and then we left them to eat their meal in peace.



Moving on to Wamilombe plain, we sighted a small herd of zebra with one young one who was maybe just 3-4 months old. We managed to position ourselves so that we had some backlight shining through the manes of the zebra.

Moving along the riverbank we spent some time with a troop of baboons, a few of which were highlighted against the sky. As a result, I spent some time explaining to the group how to get silhouettes and why it's



important to be sure you have clean backgrounds when attempting this technique.

Continuing along the river's bend, we spotted the Chichele pride once again this time without the two males. As the sun was burning through the morning cloud now the lions were shading under the bushes. Supposedly, they had killed a zebra last night in this area so they could be here for a while which would be nice.

We left them to shade themselves and headed to do the same ourselves.

After our quick tea and coffee break with the brilliant freshly made biscuits, we finished off the morning with a significant herd (or tower) of giraffe who were covered in red-billed oxpeckers picking off the ticks and other parasites. This is known as a symbiotic relationship as it is beneficial to both the giraffe and the oxpeckers.

After a few days of little to no rain we could finally move further north to a bank along the Luangwa River close to where the Liuwa River joins it in the rainy season. The reason for wanting to go here was that this was a place we could get eye level with hippos. A luxury that is only afforded when the conditions are just right. And after the morning, we had this was a perfect way to end the day. The group were able to capture

many images of the hippos yawning, fighting and just generally posing in the light of the setting sun. What a beautiful evening!



As we had a long drive back to camp, we headed off at 6 pm hoping to get back to camp around 7:30-7:45 pm and maybe spot some nocturnal wildlife on the way.

Once again our night drive brought us plenty of fascinating species and sightings including lots of genets and big herds of zebra, two green bush snakes and the other vehicle saw a thick-tailed bush baby (greater galago) crossing the road which is a very rare sight to see as they spend the majority of their life in the canopies of trees searching for food such as acacia seeds and flowers, insects, slugs and various fruits if they can be found.

Thursday 21 November 2024

Day 6:

We started the morning with some nice views of a family of Southern ground hornbills. Very proud-looking birds who, as their name suggests, spend most of their time on the ground foraging for frogs and lizards and other similar morsels. We saw them close to where they nest up in a tree, however, in the warm hues of the rising sun. They were calling to each other, which creates a beautiful song of alternating pitches and notes. What a sighting!

On the rising waters of Mbangula lagoon, we saw many species of wading and water birds including great white egrets, grey herons, saddle-billed and yellow-billed storks, sacred ibis, hamerkops, African jacanas, common sandpipers and African fish eagle (the national bird of Zambia), all of which provided great subjects in the light of the rising sun.

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Continuing around Lucy's territory, we got lucky. Out from the bushes in front of us came Lucy with her cubs following on behind her. She settled down in front of us just to make the sighting even more special before she disappeared into a thick bush and didn't come out again. Presumably, she decided to hide herself and the cubs in there this morning. They did look like they'd eaten so either they had taken the impala kill we saw them with the other day, or more likely, she had killed something else. She was very evidently a great mother.

We left them to rest in the bushes and carried on to see what else South Luangwa would offer us this morning.

Other than a few giraffes, the rest of the morning was relatively quiet, so we headed back to camp to rest and to get some lunch. Some of the group also wanted to see some of the shops that support the valley such as Mulberry Mongoose who create stunning pieces of jewellery out of snare wire retrieved from the park and game management area, project Luangwa who do all sorts of things but the proceeds support both the local communities and the wildlife in the park and finally tribal textiles who create beautiful pieces of fabric and art inspired by the wildlife and the Luangwa valley.

After having lunch and once everyone was back from their shopping trip, we ventured out on our afternoon drive. The plan for this drive was to have a quick look for Lucy and then head up to the carmine bee-eater colony at Wafwa. Subsequently, completing our check of her territory, we made our way slowly towards the bee-eater colony. However, we soon received some information that Lucy was back out so we raced back to where she was and sure enough lying stretched out in a hippo highway within the dried out bed of Mbangula lagoon was Lucy.

We decided to spend some time waiting to see if she would move. This ended up resulting in us waiting for two hours before she finally moved off into the bushes behind after drinking in front of us. We sped around to get in front of her and boy were we rewarded. Down the road in front of us she came strolling along right by our vehicle coming too close for many of our lenses. She also briefly stalked a large male warthog before obviously deciding that he wasn't worth the risk and let him go on his way, completely oblivious to the possible danger he could have been in seconds earlier.

Due to the lack of light, we let her go and continue her hunt and headed back to the lodge for our sundowners. On the way we saw a thick-tailed bushbaby and the leopard on the impala kill on the Flatdogs drive which was a very exciting find. Possibly meaning we could have our own leopard sightings in camp.

After a well-deserved dinner, we all went to our respective rooms and tents to get some sleep in preparation for our last full day tomorrow.

Friday 21 November 2024

Day 7:

We headed straight out into the park today as soon as we had finished our breakfast, as we hoped to catch some elephants crossing the river as they made their way back to the park from their overnight haunts in the village on the other side.

After waiting for a bit, we concluded that the elephants had either crossed earlier or at a different crossing and as we had word that there were dogs nearby we decided to pursue this lead. And it paid off. We had brilliant views of the dogs for the second time this week.

Moving through the bush, we followed them, occasionally getting ahead of them to ensure we could capture images of them head-on before we left them on a ridge in the middle of Wafwa Lagoon.



Heading up to Chipela lagoon for our morning tea break, we were distracted by a troop of baboons playing in the ebony grove as well as a very accommodating African fish eagle.



Proceeding our tea break, we made a short detour to see what we could find up in the borehole area before it became too muddy to get there again. Once again, this area cemented itself as one of the main hubs of the park. Around 200 buffalo caught the attention of our lenses as well as a solitary hyena and a few elephants. Although the light was getting really harsh now, it was nice to see these animals in decent numbers rather than the smaller groups we'd seen earlier in the week. We decided to return to camp shortly after these

sightings to try and escape the worst of the heat.

Embarking on our final afternoon drive, we made a plan to head around the elephant loop due to the shaded tracks and the chance to see more elephants and then we would head up to Wafwa to photograph the carmine bee-eater colony.

On the way, we came across the wild dogs once again! As we arrived at the dip they were resting in they got up and started to go play and yip. This is called a meeting ceremony and often happens among wild dogs to improve bonds typically before a hunt but as it was still very hot these guys settled down once again. We left them to rest, knowing that they wouldn't move far in this heat and headed off to photograph a beautiful, big bull elephant and the rest of the herd once they had finished drinking from a nearby lagoon.

After waiting a while, we left the elephants to eat; we moved on to the carmine bee-eater colony and spent the rest of the afternoon with them until sunset. Spending time with these birds is always a pleasure, however photographing them in flight can be frustrating. The sounds of these birds calling and flying around you make for one of the best bird experiences in the park.

As it was our last evening, we had arranged a special sundowners that we enjoyed whilst attempting to capture the bee-eaters in flight.



On the night drive, we saw two white-tailed mongoose, two elephant shrews, Lucy hunting impala and the other group saw a thick-tailed bushbaby with a baby.

Saturday 23 November 2024

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Day 8:

Our last morning started out with a western banded snake eagle sitting in beautiful morning light on a dead tree out in the open, as well as a brown-hooded kingfisher sitting in another dead tree in the same beautiful light. This is a bird that a member of the group really wanted to get a picture of and finally, on the last morning, they managed to get it.

Continuing around Mbangula lagoon, we encountered a young vervet monkey trying to eat a fireball lily he soon dropped it, however, presumably because he didn't like the taste, but it did make for a few nice images backlit by the rising sun.



There were also quite a few banded mongoose around this morning although being the elusive little creatures they are, they didn't stick around to be photographed and so we moved on to see what else we could find.

We spent a large portion of the morning enjoying some more bee-eater action with both little and carmine bee-eaters posing well for us. Vervets were also entertaining this morning allowing us to get yet more backlit images of them.

We did have a brief sighting of a lone male hyena shading under a bush, he soon moved on though as he obviously didn't want to be disturbed. Elephants and zebras also kept us entertained throughout the rest of the morning but as the temperature increased, it was clear that most of the animals were making use of the shade under bushes and trees.

We had word that Lucy had been spotted with a kill up a tree so we raced over. It was a tricky sighting due to the amount of branches but what a privilege to be able to see this majestic cat once again. She then got up and retrieved the kill and disappeared with it down the tree and into the bush. I expect she had the cubs



nearby and as they are around the age of beginning to wean off of milk, she would be bringing it to them under cover.

We then had word that there may be some dogs around too so we left Lucy in peace and headed in the direction of the tip.

Sure enough, on the dried out river bed of the Mushilashi River were the pack of nine rest in the shade of an overhanging ebony tree. We got some lovely shots of them enjoying the shade, as well as a young bull elephant passing them along the riverbed. We hoped for some action as elephants hate predators and will generally charge them if seen but I think, as the dogs were lying down, he didn't bother and moved along



without any drama. We stayed a little longer to enjoy them for one last time before we all went back home. After a short tea and coffee break overlooking the plains of Wamilombe we headed back to camp for our last rest and lunch in Zambia.

Around 4 pm, we packed up and drove off to Mfuwe Airport and said our sad goodbyes to our local guides Jonathan and Yotam who had been incredible throughout.

What an incredible week in Zambia's brilliant South Luangwa National Park! I can't wait to see what sightings it has in store for us next year.

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Checklist for South Luangwa Photo Safari



Species List	
	BIRDS
	Herons, Egrets and Storks
1	Hamerkop
2	Goliath heron
3	Grey heron
4	Black-headed heron
5	Green-backed (striated) heron
6	Great white egret
7	African spoonbill
8	Sacred ibis
9	Hadedda ibis
10	Marabou stork
11	Saddle-billed stork
12	African Openbill stork
13	Yellow-billed stork
	Ducks and Geese
14	Knob-billed duck
15	Egyptian goose
16	Spur-winged goose
	Raptors
17	African goshawk
18	Yellow-billed kite
19	African fish eagle
20	Brown snake eagle
21	Western banded snake eagle

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22	Martial eagle
23	Tawny eagle
24	Wahlberg's eagle
25	Bateleur
26	Hooded vulture
27	White-backed vulture
28	African harrier hawk
29	Pel's fishing owl
30	Verreaux's (Giant) eagle owl
	Nightjars
31	Fiery-necked nightjar
32	Square-tailed nightjar
	Guineafowl, Francolin (spur fowl)
33	Helmeted Guineafowl
34	Swainson's francolin
35	Red-necked francolin
	Cranes and Thick-knees
36	Southern grey crowned crane
37	African jacana
38	Water thick-knee (Dikkop)
	Plovers and Lapwings
39	Blacksmith Lapwing
40	White-headed (white-crowned) Lapwing
41	Crowned lapwing
	Waders and Terns
42	Black-winged stilt
43	Common greenshank
44	Common sandpiper
45	Wood sandpiper

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46	African skimmer
	Pigeons and Doves
47	Cape turtle dove (ring-necked dove)
48	Emerald-spotted wood dove
	Parrots, Lovebirds and Turacos
49	Lilian's lovebird
50	Purple crested Turaco
51	Grey go-away bird
	Cuckoos and Coucals
52	African striped cuckoo
53	White-browed Coucal
	Swifts and Swallows
54	European swift
55	Palm swift
56	Little swift
57	White-rumped swift
58	Red-rumped swallow
	Hoopoes and Woodpeckers
59	African Hoopoe
61	Green (Red-billed) woodhoopoe
62	Bennet's woodpecker
	Kingfishers, Rollers and Bee-eaters
63	Woodland kingfisher
64	Brown-hooded kingfisher
65	African giant kingfisher
66	African pied kingfisher
67	Broad-billed roller
68	Lilac-breasted roller

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69	Southern Carmine bee-eater
70	Little bee-eater
71	White-fronted bee-eater
72	Swallow-tailed bee-eater
	Hornbills
73	Southern ground hornbill
74	Red-billed hornbill
75	Crowned hornbill
76	Grey hornbill
	Wagtails
77	African pied wagtail
	Drongos and Crows
78	Fork-tailed drongo
	Boubous and Bulbuls
79	Dark-capped bulbul
80	Tropical Boubou
	Starlings and Oxpeckers
81	Long-tailed (Meve's) Starling
82	Yellow-billed oxpecker
83	Red-billed oxpecker
	Sparrows, Quelea and Weavers
84	Southern grey headed sparrow
85	White-browed sparrow-weaver
86	Village weaver
87	Buffalo weaver
88	Red-billed Quelea
	Firefinches, pyillias and waxbills

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89	Red-billed firefinch
90	Green-winged pytilia
91	Blue waxbills
	MAMMALS
	Primates
1	Yellow baboon
2	Vervet monkey
3	Thick-tailed bushbaby (greater galago)
	Lagomorphs
4	Scrub hare
	Rodents
5	Elephant shrew
6	Tree squirrel
	Canines
7	African Wild dog
8	Spotted Hyena
	Felines
9	Leopard
10	Lion
	Herpestids
11	Slender mongoose
12	Banded mongoose
13	White-tailed mongoose
	Viverrids
14	Common (Large Spotted) genet
15	African Civet

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	Ungulates
16	African elephant
17	Hippopotamus
18	Warthog
19	Thornicroft's giraffe
20	Cape buffalo
21	Bushbuck
22	Waterbuck
23	Greater Kudu
24	Impala
25	Puku
26	Crawshay's zebra
	Reptiles
1	Water monitor lizard
2	Green spotted bush snake
3	Flap-necked chameleon
4	Nile Crocodile

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