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Tour Report
South Luangwa Photo Safari
1 – 9 November 2025

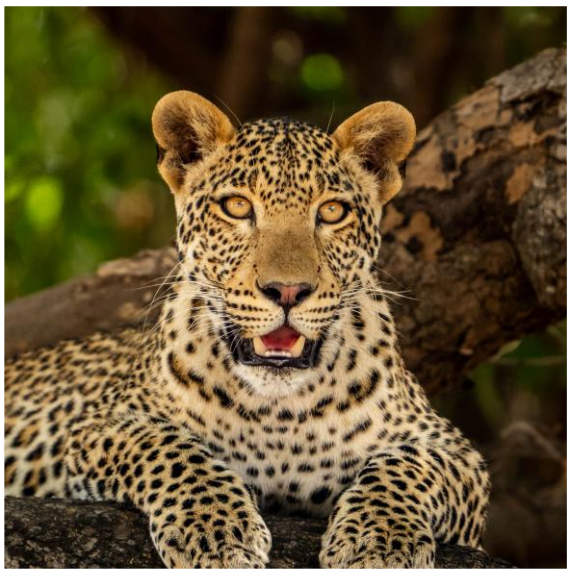
Carmine bee-eater



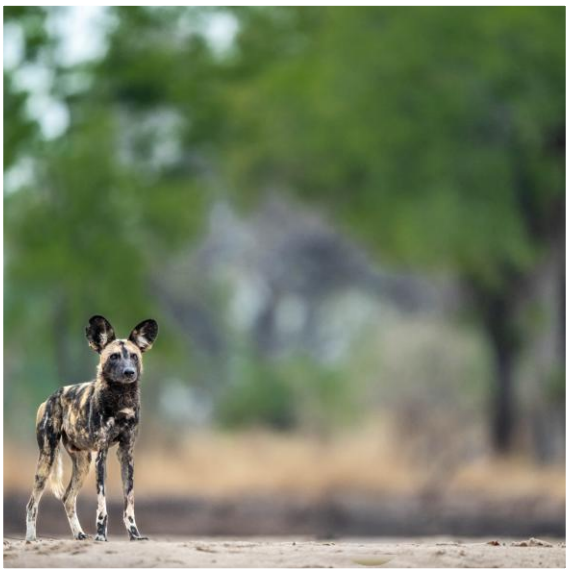
Lion



Leopard



Wild dog



Compiled by Ben Sutcliffe

Sunday 2 November 2025

Day 1:
Arrival at Mfuwe and Flatdogs Camp

Half of the group met up at Heathrow whilst everyone else was picked up along the way, ensuring we had everyone by the time we got to Lusaka. After our final flight to Mfuwe, we met with our two local guides, Jonathan and Yotam before making the 40-minute drive to our home for the next week.

We arrived at Flatdogs camp in the dark, and whilst our bags were taken to our rooms, we had dinner and Sean and I spoke to the group about the plan for the coming days and some of the rules around camp to keep in mind.

The group got an early night in preparation for our first full day in South Luangwa National Park.

Monday 3 November 2025

Day 2:
South Luangwa National Park

We set off after a quick breakfast at 5:30 am, and we headed out to the park at 6 am for our first game drive.

Driving towards Mbangula lagoon straight away showed us how dry it was. The lack of water was extreme for this time of year, with even the river being reduced to just a small trickle. Everything in this park revolves around water and the locality of this precious source of survival. One benefit of the dry weather is that it could mean that all the animals would be relatively concentrated, therefore, making it far easier for us to locate the subjects we wish to point our cameras towards, namely the predators that this area of Zambia is famous for.

Checking out the plains around Wamilombe, we spotted our first warthogs, Egyptian geese, impala and puku as well as a young solitary male elephant, whom we spent a few minutes with before continuing on our drive north. Many of these species would become common sights for the group throughout the week.

Arriving at some boreholes close to the airstrip, we had our first big cat sightings; lions were shading themselves under some acacia trees. A male and three females were resting, looking very full, so they likely had a kill recently. There was only one lioness showing well, so we enjoyed some nice moments with her before allowing them to rest and moving on to find some shade for ourselves. We spent a brief moment with a large bull elephant, as spending time with these magical mammals is often rewarding both in the experience and for our memory cards.



Heading back towards the lodge, we spotted one of Lucy's cubs lounging in a sausage tree at Elephant Crossing just across the river from Flatdogs. What a great morning!

We left the leopard to find a bit of shade for some tea and coffee in the bush before heading back to Lucy's cub to see if he would pose a little more for us. Boy, did he pose for us. Just as we arrived, he changed position in the tree, so I directed Jonathan into the spot that gave us the best view and we spent around 20-30 minutes enjoying being in the presence of a beautiful young leopard before we made our way back to camp as the sun burned through the morning cloud cover. A fantastic way to start the week.



We met back up for after a break and made our way back into the park for game drive number two. Just on the drive out of camp, we observed a couple of large bull elephants. One of the benefits of the camps in South Luangwa is that they are not fenced, allowing for incredible wildlife encounters before you even get into the main park.

Making our way into the park once again, we crossed the very dry river and turned off towards Mbangula again, where we didn't have to wait long until our next highlight came along. Turning the corner, we encountered a small group of Crawshay's zebra which were moving through the bushes. We spent a bit of time with them in case the clouds above threatening to rain opened up on us and they moved to higher ground.

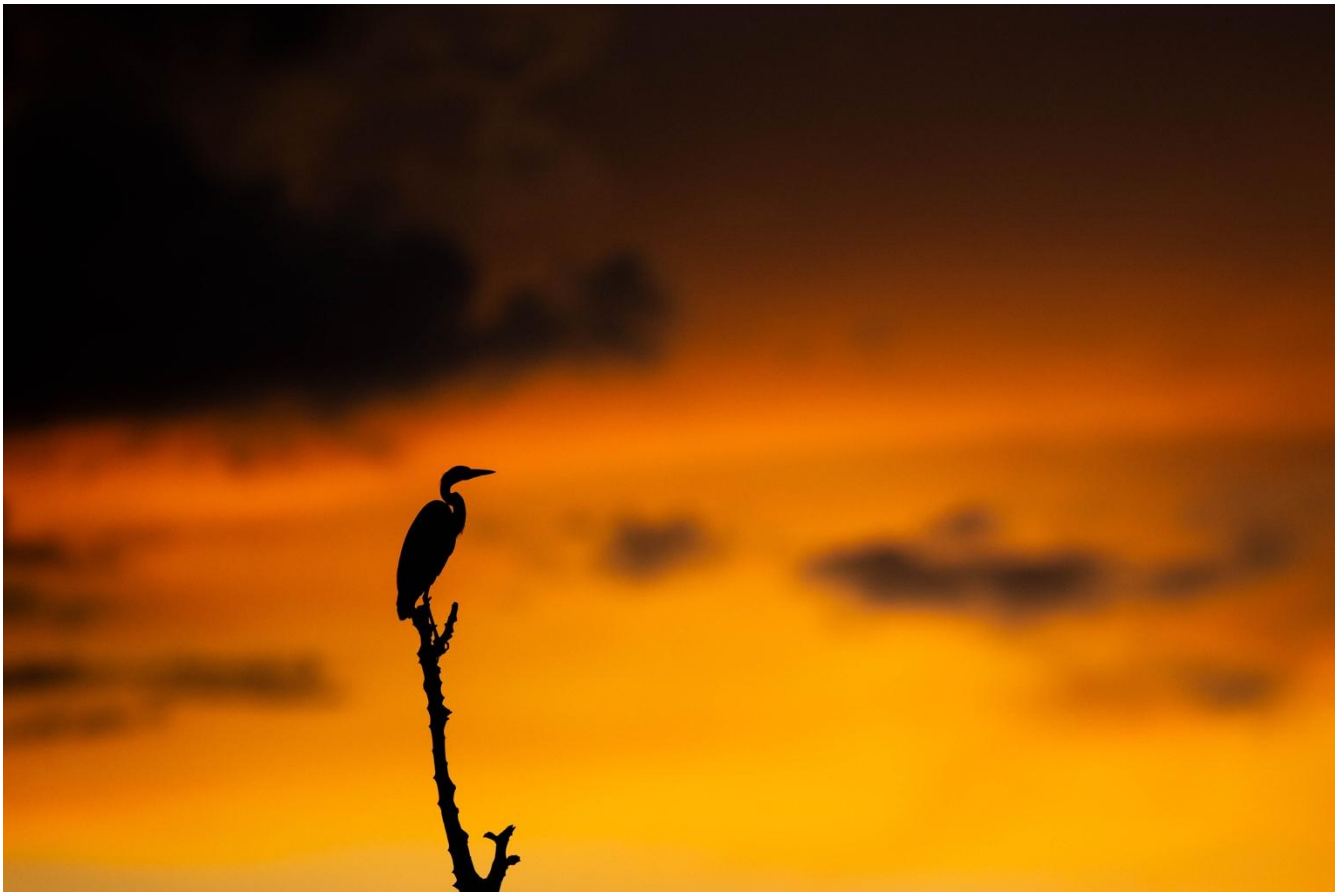
We checked out Lucy's cub again but realised that there were quite a few vehicles around and continued on towards where we saw the lions this morning. Rounding the corner, we spotted one male and female walking parallel to us, so we sped ahead, positioning ourselves perfectly in front of them, allowing the group to get some brilliant head-on images of them as they passed by to meet the rest of the pride, who were resting where we left them.



Predicting that they would go to drink at the nearby water hole, we moved ahead in order to get in front of them while they drank. It was at this point that we realised that our vehicle had a puncture. What timing! Moving ourselves slightly away from the lions, the other half of the group enjoyed some views of them drinking before taking our half of the group in the vehicle whilst Jonathan and I changed the tyre.

Once this was done, we jumped back in and spent the rest of the evening with the lions, who at this point had gone back to resting.

We headed off for our sundowner close to the big baobab whilst it was still light before continuing on for our night drive.



On this night drive, we observed a few common genets, hippos, water thick knees, bushy-tailed mongoose and Lucy to top it off. We had dinner and went to bed very satisfied with our first day and eager to see what the coming days would bring.

Tuesday 4 November 2025

Day 3:
South Luangwa National Park

We started today slightly earlier, entering the park just after 5:30 am, which would set the schedule for the rest of the week. Normally, the entrance gate would open at 6 am, but we had special permission to enter the park early and make the most of the early morning light.

After checking around Lucy's territory and having no luck, we moved up to the borehole area where the main pride was spotted yesterday. Here we had our first hyena sighting of the trip with a lone very full spotted hyena settling down in front of us by the water's edge. Here we were also able to view some elephants, African hawk eagle, tawny eagle, grey go-away birds and three greater kudu, as they moved through the bush.

Heading to borehole 3, we spotted the lions resting in the shade whilst one female was feeding on a buffalo in the mud, allowing the group to get some great shots of her ripping into the carcass. We waited here for a while observing this behaviour and the other lions in the pride, until we spotted a big herd of buffalo that looked like they wanted a drink, so we moved to make room for them.

We watched as a herd of approximately 300 buffalo spotted the lions and charged through the water to avoid them, but one mother and calf were left behind. This was detrimental to them as the lions clocked this and moved in.

Leaving the main herd of buffalo at the water hole, we moved ahead, predicting a successful hunt and we weren't disappointed. The lions put on a spurt of speed and separated the calf from the mother, but this calf was clever. It made its way back to the main herd successfully; however, its mother wasn't so lucky. Jumping on her back, the lions took her to the ground and slowly dismantled her, revealing a foetus that she must have been carrying for a couple of months. This was taken into the bushes by two young males whilst the others fed off the main kill. What a moment to finish the morning on.



We skipped the usual morning coffee break, opting to stay with the kill until it was time to return to camp for our mid-day break.

Returning to the park after a much-needed lunch and made our way into Lucy's territory. It wasn't long before we had views of the same cub we had yesterday afternoon. He was settled up in a tree, fast asleep. Only looking up briefly to allow the group to grab a couple of images before he settled his head back down. As it was getting busier and there was only one vantage point where he was visible, we moved on and looked around the local area with the plan to come back once all the other vehicles had gone.

At Mfuwe lagoon, we saw two male hippos fighting over territory. With the water level being so low, this behaviour becomes more common, especially as the heat of the day rises. This battle went on for about ten minutes before one was victorious and the other relented, deciding to move to another lagoon further down. But, as promised, we returned to the leopard after filling our memory cards with bursts of sparring hippopotamus.



Returning to Lucy's cub, both halves of the group managed to get some nice portraits of him as he surveyed his onlookers before settling down in a gap between two branches of the wild mango tree.



We stayed with him until the sun was setting, then we went to the bank of the river for sundowners at Wamilombe. It was soon after this that we continued on our night drive, where we spotted Lucy and her other cub as well as a few genets and a wood owl.

After a satisfying drive, we returned to the lodge for dinner before turning in for the night and getting some sleep before our next drive tomorrow morning.

Wednesday 5 November 2025

Day 4:
South Luangwa National Park

Entering the park early once again, we had just got over the river before Jonathan spotted two hyenas in a dip. As they weren't in a great position for photos, we moved on, but it was good to see more than one hyena in one place, as they are mainly solitary here due to the dense undergrowth and vegetation.

Taking the 05 road, we moved northwest where we had sightings of warthog and bush pig. Heading up to the banks of the Mushilashi River, we saw a family of elephants, one of which was a female with a calf just a few days old resting in her shade. After scouting around, we turned around, taking the connecting road to the 05 (the road we took north) and made our way back to try and meet up with the other half of the group.



We joined up with the Luwi River (another tributary of the Luangwa River), where we observed waterbuck, Crawshay's zebra, and impala.

We met up with the other half of the group who had seen Sharpe's grysbok and leopard tortoise. Together we watched a herd of 15 Cookson's wildebeest as they looked for water around the river and the boreholes that had been dug by the bushcamps in the area.

We heard from the guy who digs the boreholes in the area that there were some lions, so we headed to where he had directed us to and sure enough, they were there. We could see three young ones maybe about seven months old with their mother and about 300 metres from them. Under a tree was the male who was probably the father of these cubs. The light was harsh, and they were far away, so it wasn't great for imagery, but it was good to know they were in the area.

Making our way back south via the 05 road we saw a few families of elephants as well as a lion skeleton which was interesting to see.

The sun was fiercely strong now, so we made our way back to the lodge in time for our mid-day rest and brunch.

Heading back into the park, the clouds were ominously grey, foreshadowing a shower later on. We were thinking considering how dry it was, it wouldn't necessarily be a bad thing if it rained. African fish eagles and vervet monkeys greeted us as we crossed the bridge over the Luangwa River.

We heard of a male leopard off of Norman Carr Drive, so we checked it out and found him. This was a big male and the most likely father of Lucy's cubs that we had seen for the majority of the trip so far.

Seeing that he was paying interest in some nearby impala, we waited, but he decided to wait us out and won. With the group getting surrounded by sweat flies, we moved on to see what else was around.

We encountered quite a few elephants later on Wafwa Lagoon. It was completely dried out but the rains in the back made for a great sky and background, turning into a beautiful sunset as we followed the elephants further on. Jonathan and I did briefly check out a local southern carmine bee-eater colony but at the light was low, we returned to meet up with the other half of the group, with the elephants finishing with them on the edge of the river as they drank before preparing to cross.



Our night drive consisted of some great sightings of some lions from the main pride, which we observed for a few minutes after hearing them contact calling the others in the rest of the pride. The rest of the evening was spent looking at species (that the group were very used to seeing now) that included a 'large spotted', otherwise known as common genets, and a couple of elephant shrews.

Heading back to the lodge for dinner, we reminisced about another great day before making our way to our respective tents and chalets.

Thursday 6 November 2025

Day 5:
South Luangwa National Park

Heading south, we made our way towards Chichele, having heard there may be some dogs down that way.

It was a hot morning, and this area seemed particularly dry, with the only mammals being warthogs and the usual antelope species. On the edge of the river, however, we spotted a rough-looking male hyena resting on a sand deposit on the river. From here, we made our way onto Wakumba where we sighted a large bull giraffe shading himself under a sausage tree.

Sightings were a little slow this morning, but we wanted to check out the borehole in the area. It was here that we viewed some families of elephants, a solitary male hyena and buffalo.

It was getting very hot now, so once we made our way to Wamilombe, we stopped for a quick tea and coffee break in the shade before driving back to camp.

On the way back, we got a message from the other group that they had one of Lucy's cubs in a tree. We went back to have a look, and boy did we luck out. As he was sitting up in the tree, a warthog mother with two babies wandered below, and he clocked her immediately.

It wasn't long before he jumped down, grabbed one of the hoglets and climbed into a neighbouring tree. What a moment!



We stayed with him for a while, even whilst the sun was beating down on us. The leaves were just enough to diffuse the light for some great portraits of what I expect is one of this young leopard's first kills. It was an incredible moment to witness and to have the privilege to photograph the rawness of nature.

We made our way back to the lodge for lunch and a rest before making a plan to look for dogs up north in the afternoon.

Taking the 04 road, we pressed on up north in search of the elusive but striking wild dogs. They had been seen this morning by some vehicles, so we hoped they would be in a similar position, although these animals are incredibly nomadic and can cover huge distances in a very short time frame. But it was worth a try.

As we reached the banks of the Luwi, I spotted what I thought was a wildebeest on the far bank but once I had seen it through binoculars, it turned out it was an Eland, a large male greater Eland. My first time seeing one here!

But the best was yet to come. Dogs! On the river, we saw them resting against the pale sand. This was the pack of 11 plus 10 pups known as the Manzai pack.



We stayed with them until sundown, allowing us ample opportunities to snap photos at eye level, against the beautiful backdrop of the riverbank. This is exactly what we were after. We started our engines back up at 6:10 pm and turned back towards home.

On our night drive, we were treated to sightings of elephant shrew, African scops owl, hyena, genets and white-tailed mongoose. A good way to end an excellent day.

Friday 7 November 2025

Day 6:
South Luangwa National Park

This morning, we made our way south again, but this time driving through the GMA to the pontoon. We crossed on the pontoon so we could cover more ground in the park. The river level was higher here, bringing with it a wealth of birdlife, including the white-fronted, carmine and swallow-tailed bee-eater as well as yellow-billed and saddle-billed stork, pied kingfisher and a few puku and hippo for good measure.

We moved along the riverbank on the park side until we came to a large southern carmine bee-eater colony. With the light still soft, thanks to clouds overhead, we were able to get the fast shutter speeds we needed to freeze them in flight without blowing out any highlights on the lighter parts of their plumage.



After around an hour of activity in this colony, we drove on and came across five members of the Chichele pride sharing themselves under an acacia. They looked full, so we thought this was the pride that was seen eating a buffalo on the other side of the river last night.

It was getting hot and bright, so we went off to have our break in the shade of a sausage tree. Once sufficiently satisfied with biscuits and hot beverages, we turned back towards the main gate, where we spotted a female hyena next to her den snoozing in the shade of an area in the park called Wakumba. Unfortunately, the view wasn't great due to the number of branches in the way, but it was nice to see one of these beautiful animals up close. We left her to rest and moved on back to camp for our mid-day break.

The weather forecast was right this afternoon, with rain beginning our drive as we made our way over the bridge.

Making our own way to borehole to start the afternoon, we looked for the dogs that had been seen this morning in that area, but as is often the case with dogs, they had moved on and in their place, we had four lionesses, which seemed as though they were hunting. We followed them for a while, getting ahead of them and capturing them coming towards us and drinking at the borehole before moving on into the bush where we couldn't follow. But with memory cards brimming with great images, we moved on to see what else we could see.



We made our way back to Mbangula, where we caught up with the same leopard cub we saw yesterday morning. It seemed he hadn't moved much since yesterday's bacon breakfast. It was good to catch up with him, but the light levels were low due to the rain clouds overhead, so we moved onto Wamilombe for our sundowners or "moon-uppers" as they were now christened before starting our penultimate night drive of the trip.

However, after our sundowners, the first rain came in heavily, and so we cut the night short and headed back to camp. Here, we once again enjoyed a fabulous dinner (the food here really is first class) and headed off to bed to ensure we were ready for another brilliant day tomorrow.

Saturday 8 November 2025

Day 7:
South Luangwa National Park

The action was off to a good start straight away this morning as we had a "tower" of four giraffes on the camp driveway, with one in particular posing for a nice environmental image frame by the mopani trees along the roadside.

This morning, we headed towards Wafwa, and turned onto Norman Carr drive where we encountered a family of elephants. They were feeding and "brushing" their teeth on the bark of the acacia bushes.

We got word there was a leopard with a cub up a sausage tree in the Wafwa area, so we moved on to check it out. Sure enough, we found them, cub on the ground and mum in the tree. It was a very branchy area, so the conditions for getting images weren't the best, but the cub was shy, so we stuck around to see if mum would come down and join it on the ground.

We left her for a little bit as the vehicle numbers increased and vowed to come back and check on her after

a circuit of the local area.



As promised, after a quick scan of the immediate area, we returned to see her fast asleep in the same tree. As a result, we made the decision to move further east away from the mud for our tea and coffee break and checked around for lions. It was on the north side of the airstrip over the Mushilashi river that we found them. We encountered two males resting under some trees as the cloud of the early hours wore off. These lions were probably wanting to rejoin the main pride. They disappeared into the bush, so we pushed on to our coffee break location; however, once again, the sightings delayed us as we came across a den of hyenas. These incredible animals are my favourite in the park and so it was brilliant to have such a nice view of them as they called to one another and paraded themselves on the side of the road. Brilliant!



As usual, we made our way back through Mbangula where we arrived at a herd of elephants with a particularly large bull. We observed them as they ate wild mangos that had dropped onto the ground. This time of year is incredibly important to many animals due to the ripening fruits now flourishing around the park. Mangos in particular are a favourite for elephants, and you could easily spend all day watching their antics whilst they tussle for the best fruits. I advised the group that this was a great opportunity to get some close-up, detailed images of the texture of the elephant's skin. Often with elephants and larger animals, we tend to try to choose a focal length that will allow the whole animal to be included in the frame. But with something as iconic and recognisable as an elephant's skin, you can sometimes create interesting images by zooming in for the details.



We drove back to the lodge for a quick breakfast before driving into the town to give those who wanted to a tour of the area and the shops that help support the NGOs that look after the park and wildlife.

It wasn't long before our final afternoon drive was upon us. We decided to check in on the leopard we had seen this morning, but this time driving the back way along Elephant Loop where we observed the area's namesake in the beautiful ebony grove. Coming out on the other side, it seemed the leopard and her cub had moved on, so we made our way back west to our usual stomping ground that the group had become accustomed to in the hopes that we could find something in this ever increasingly stunning light.

On our journey, we had views of a giraffe, the first of the baby impalas to drop with the rains now coming in, in addition to an African hawk eagle and western banded snake eagle.

Our afternoon of eagles wasn't over just yet, with a martial eagle showing well on a sausage tree on Wamilombe. From here, we moved to our sundowner spot where we had organised a special sundowner for our last full day in the park. What a trip this has been, and we still have tomorrow morning.

Our last night drive was great with sightings of one of Lucy's cubs trying to hunt some impala, some genets and an elephant shrew. A great way to end our final full day.

Sunday 9 November 2025

Day 8:
South Luangwa National Park and departure

After the heavy rain last night, the roads were very wet and boggy, so we aimed to stick to the main tracks today for our final drive of the week.

Having stopped for a posing waterbuck on Mbangula lagoon, we noticed that he was looking very alert,

along with some impala, and we soon discovered why. Lucy, the mother of the cubs we had seen throughout the week, was wandering through the bushes in the early morning light. We followed her for quite a while, getting a variety of shots for everyone to add to their portfolios. It wasn't long before the cars coming into the park saw her walking along the main road and joined the sighting. Leaving her to what she wanted to do, we moved on to see what else we could find. Hippos and hamerkop were enjoying the new puddles around the park, and it was clear that a few impalas had started giving birth as they anticipated the increase in food that comes with this season.



Moving out into the open, we spotted a purple-crested turaco hopping around in some bushes on the edge of Wamilombe. Unfortunately, it was behind a lot of branches and foliage, so it wasn't brilliant for photography, but a fantastic bird to see all the same.

Moving on, we encountered some abdim's storks and a family of elephants, one with a calf that was maybe around a week old, if that. What a moment. We made our way onto Norman Carr Drive to avoid the worst of the mud from last night's downpour.

Stopping for one last tea and coffee in the park before heading back towards our camp. However, just before leaving, we had one last surprise for the group. We made our way to the area opposite Chinzombo, where Lucy's cub was sleeping in a sausage tree allowing the group to get some final leopard images. What a brilliant send off!



Arriving at camp just after 10 am, we had our usual mid-day break before driving to the airport and saying our sad goodbyes. Sean and I were staying on to greet the next group, so we bid farewell to this group. A great week and a great group.

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Checklist for South Luangwa Photo Safari

	Common Name	*Scientific Name*	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8
	BIRDS									
1	Egyptian Goose	*Alopochen aegyptiaca*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
2	Spur-winged goose	*Plectropterus gambensis*				✓				
3	Helmeted guineafowl	*Numida meleagris*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
4	Swainson's spurfowl	*Pternistis swainsonii*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
5	Red-necked spurfowl	*Francolinus afer*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
6	Natal's Spurfowl	*Pternistis natalensis*			✓	✓				
7	Red-eyed dove	*Streptopelia semitorquata*		✓	✓	✓				
8	Ring-necked dove	*Streptopelia capicola*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
9	Emerald-spotted wood dove	*Turtur chalcospilos*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
10	African Green pigeon	*Treron calvus*					✓			
11	Grey go-away bird	*Corythaixoides concolor*		✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
12	Purple crested turaco	*Tauraco porphyreolophus*								✓
13	White-browed coucal	*Centropus superciliosus*		✓		✓		✓		
14	Red-chested cuckoo	*Cuculus solitarius*		✓	✓		✓			✓
15	Common swift	*Apus apus*		✓	✓					
16	Little swift	*Apus affinis*			✓	✓				
17	White-rumped swift	*Apus caffer*		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓
18	African palm swift	*Cypsiurus parvus*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
19	Wire-tailed swallow	*Hirundo smithii*				✓				
20	Lesser-striped swallow	*Cecropis abyssinica*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
21	Water thick-knee	*Burhinus vermiculatus*		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
22	Black winged stilt	*Himantopus himantopus*				✓				
23	Blacksmith lapwing	*Vanellus armatus*						✓	✓	
24	White-crowned lapwing	*Vanellus albiceps*		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
25	African Jacana	*Actophilornis africanus*		✓	✓	✓		✓		
26	Common sandpiper	*Actitis hypoleucos*		✓		✓				

27	Wood sandpiper	*Tringa glareola*			✓	✓				
28	Common greenshank	*Tringa nebularia*			✓					
29	Saddle-billed stork	*Ephippiorhynchus senegalensis*		✓			✓	✓		
30	Marabou stork	*Leptoptilos crumenifer*					✓			
31	Yellow-billed Stork	*Mycteria ibis*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
32	Abdim's stork	*Ciconia abdimii*								✓
33	African sacred ibis	*Threskiornis aethiopicus*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
34	Hadada ibis	*Bostrychia hagedash*		✓	✓	✓				
35	Squacco heron	*Ardeola ralloides*		✓		✓				
36	Western cattle egret	*Bubulcus ibis*			✓	✓				✓
37	Great white egret	*Ardea alba*		✓	✓	✓				
38	Grey heron	*Ardea cinerea*		✓		✓				
39	Black-headed heron	*Ardea melanocephala*		✓		✓		✓		✓
40	Hamerkop	*Scopus umbretta*		✓	✓	✓				
41	White-headed vulture	*Trigonoceps occipitalis*			✓					
42	Hooded vulture	*Necrosyrtes monachus*			✓					
43	White-backed vulture	*Gyps africanus*		✓	✓	✓				
44	Bateleur	*Terathopius ecaudatus*				✓				
45	Western banded snake-eagle	*Circaetus cinerascens*				✓				
46	Tawny eagle	*Aquila rapax*		✓	✓					
47	African hawk-eagle	*Aquila spilogaster*			✓					
48	African fish eagle	*Haliaeetus vocifer*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
49	Yellow-billed kite	*Milvus aegyptius*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
50	African scops owl	*Otus senegalensis*					✓			
51	African wood owl	*Strix woodfordii*			✓					
52	Speckled mousebird	*Colius striatus*				✓				
53	African hoopoe	*Upupa africana*				✓				
54	Green woodhoopoe	*Phoeniculus purpureus*		✓		✓				
55	Common scimitarbill	*Rhinopomastus cyanomelas*		✓						
56	Crowned hornbill	*Tockus alboterminatus*				✓				
57	Southern ground hornbill	*Bucorvus leadbeateri*			✓			✓		
58	African grey hornbill	*Tockus nasutus*				✓				
59	Southern red-billed hornbill	*Tockus rufirostris*			✓					
60	White-fronted bee-eater	*Merops bullockoides*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
61	Little bee-eater	*Merops pusillus*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

62	Swallow-tailed bee-eater	*Merops hirundineus*						✓		
63	Southern carmine bee-eater	*Merops nubicoides*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
64	Brown hooded kingfisher	*Halcyon albiventris*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
65	Pied kingfisher	*Ceryle rudis*		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
66	Lilac-breasted roller	*Coracias caudatus*		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
67	Greater honeyguide	*Indicator indicator*			✓					
68	Cardinal woodpecker	*Dendropicos fuscescens*								
69	Lanner falcon	*Falco biarmicus*			✓					
70	Lilian's lovebird	*Agapornis lilianae*		✓		✓				
71	Meyer's parrot	*Poicephalus meyeri*								
72	Black-backed puffback	*Dryoscopus cubla*		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
73	Tropical boubou	*Laniarius major*		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓
74	Square-tailed drongo	*Dicrurus ludwigii*			✓					
75	Fork-tailed drongo	*Dicrurus adsimilis*		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
76	Yellow-bellied greenbul	*Chlorocichla flaviventris*			✓					
77	Common bulbul	*Pycnonotus barbatus*		✓	✓	✓				
78	Wattled starling	*Creatophora cinerea*					✓			
79	Meve's starling	*Lamprotornis mevesii*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
80	White-browned robin-chat	*Cossypha heuglini*			✓			✓		
81	White-browed sparrow weaver	*Plocepasser mahali*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
82	Red-billed oxpecker	*Buphagus erythrorhynchus*			✓		✓		✓	✓
83	Yellow-billed oxpecker	*Buphagus africanus*					✓		✓	
84	Red-billed quelea	*Quelea quelea*				✓				
85	Red-billed firefinch	*Lagonosticta senegala*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
86	Southern grey-headed sparrow	*Passer diffusus*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
87	Blue waxbill	*Uraeginthus angolensis*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	MAMMALS									
1	Four-toed elephant shrew	*Petrodromus tetradactylus*				✓	✓		✓	
2	African (bush) elephant	*Loxodonta africana*		✓		✓	✓		✓	
3	Vervet monkey	*Chlorocebus pygerythrus*		✓	✓	✓				
4	Yellow baboon	*Papio cynocephalus*		✓		✓				
5	Smith's tree squirrel	*Paraxerus cepapi*		✓	✓	✓				
6	Sun squirrel	*genus Heliosciurus*				✓				

7	Thorneycroft's giraffe	*Giraffa camelopardalis thornicrofti*					✓		✓	
8	Greater kudu	*Tragelaphus strepsiceros*			✓					
9	Buffalo	*Syncerus caffer*			✓		✓		✓	
10	Impala	*Aepyceros melampus*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
11	Bushbuck	*Tragelaphus sylvaticus*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
12	Waterbuck	*Kobus ellipsiprymnus*		✓	✓	✓				✓
13	Puku	*Kobus vardonii*	✓	✓						
14	Warthog	*Phacochoerus africanus*		✓		✓	✓			
15	Hippopotamus	*Hippopotamus amphibius*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
16	Large spotted genet	*Genetta maculata*		✓	✓	✓	✓			
17	African wild dog	*Lycaon pictus*					✓			
18	Spotted Hyena	*Crocuta crocuta*			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
19	Bushy-tailed mongoose	*Bdeogale crassicauda*		✓						
20	White-tailed mongoose	*Ichneumia albicauda*					✓			
21	Leopard	*Panthera pardus*		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
22	Lion	*Panthera leo*		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
23	Crawshay's Zebra	*Equus quagga crawshayi*		✓		✓				
24	Greater eland	*Taurotragus oryx*					✓			
25	Cookson's Wildebeest	*Connochaetes taurinus cooksoni*				✓				
26	Sharpe's grysbok	*Raphicerus sharpei*				✓				
27	Bush pig	*Potamochoerus larvatus*				✓				
	REPTILES									
1	Nile Crocodile	*Crococylus niloticus*		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
2	Leopard tortoise	*Stigmochelys pardalis*				✓				
3	Flap-necked chameleon	*Chamaeleo dilepis*							✓	
4	Wahlberg's striped skink	*Trachylepis wahlbergii*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
5	Tropical house gecko	*Hemidactylus mabouia*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓