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Tour Report
Uganda Wildlife Photo Safari
15 – 27 October 2025

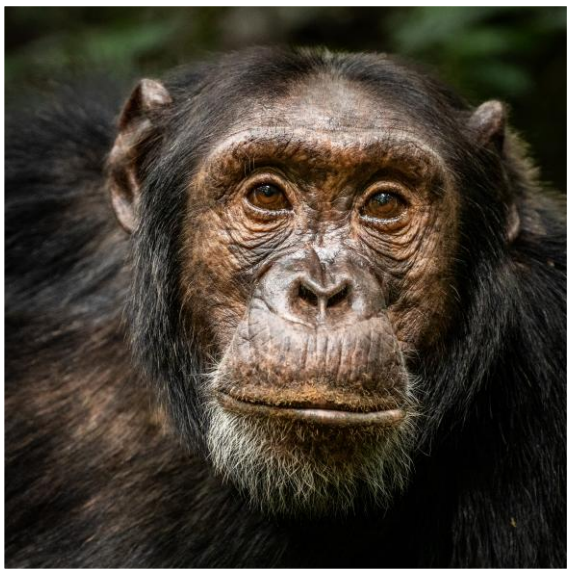
Shoebill



Hippopotamus



Chimpanzee



Mountain gorilla



Compiled by Ben Sutcliffe

Thursday 16 October 2025

Day 1:
Arrival in Entebbe

After meeting everyone in the group at Heathrow, we departed the UK on an overnight flight via Doha to Entebbe arriving the next day.

Thereafter, we met our driver/ guide Peter who would be with us throughout the trip. Having had such a long journey, the group were glad that it was just a short five-minute journey to the hotel, where we checked in and the group had some time to rest and explore the grounds.

We ended up meeting in the grounds of the hotel overlooking the beautiful Lake Victoria and taking note of our first views of African pied and giant kingfisher as well as common bulbul, maribou and open-billed storks and African fish eagle among many other species.

It was soon time for dinner, which we enjoyed thoroughly, and I talked the group through what our plan was for the next day, before we all went to bed in preparation for our first full day in Uganda and our first early start.

Friday 17 October 2025

Day 2:
Mabamba Swamp and journey to Murchison Falls

We awoke early for breakfast and left around 7 am in order to make the most of our time on the lake and the Mabamba swamp area.

Arriving on the northern shores of the lake, we boarded our first boat from which we observed African fish eagle, great and long-tailed cormorants, pied kingfishers and wood sandpiper, to name just a few. And that was just from the first boat! We also started to experience our first rain shower of the trip as droplets lightly fell from the sky onto our waterproof jackets.

After our spectacular crossing of Lake Victoria, we reached the jetty where we quickly changed to the smaller motorised canoes and headed out in search of the elusive shoebill.

Heading further into the swamp and through papyrus grass and carpets of Nile cabbage, our skippers swapped the engine for punting sticks and pushed us into channel after channel before, eventually, there in the reeds, stood a beautiful shoebill. We edged closer and closer until this prehistoric bird was posing just a few feet away from the front of our boat. To have our target species so close was an absolute honour and a privilege, and exceeded all of our expectations. Starting off on the edge of the papyrus grass, this majestic and regal bird observed us in our canoes and decided to walk closer and closer until it was standing just off the bow of our canoes. What a way to start this trip!



Following this incredible session with this stunning bird we had to head back to our very patient driver, Peter. On our boat journey back to shore we observed swamp hen, whiskered tern, malachite kingfisher, long-toed lapwing and plenty of egrets and a purple heron flying over the top of the papyrus.

We stopped for lunch and a toilet stop at the Victoria Mall in Entebbe before heading out onto the road for our long journey to Murchison Falls National Park.

Although it wasn't on our itinerary, we made a brief stop at Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary, which was an unexpected but pleasant surprise for the guests. Inside, we were able to have our first views of Ugandan kob and other antelope as well as zebra and bird species such as piapiac, paradise flycatcher and of course the white rhino. Having such majestic large herbivores in front of you whilst we were on foot wasn't anything less than a privilege and an honour. These are truly spectacular animals.



After this quick but brilliant stop, we continued on our journey to our home for the next few nights, Twiga Safari Lodge.

On the drive we didn't expect to see too much as it was dark, but we did see some owls and our first cat of the trip, a beautiful female leopard, stood at the side of the road before disappearing back into the undergrowth. Unfortunately, it was way too dark for any photos, but this was an incredible start to our week in Uganda.

By the time we arrived at Twiga Safari Lodge, it was dark, so we had just about enough time to check into our rooms, have dinner and go over the plan for tomorrow before bed.

Saturday 18 October 2025

Day 3:
Full day at Murchison Falls

We had breakfast at 6 am once again today which allowed for some beautiful views over the river as the sun rose above the lush tree canopy. Heading out at 7 am, we arrived at the gate of the park soon after and began our first game drive in the "Pearl of Africa".

We didn't have to wait long before our first views of Rothschild's giraffe, buffalo, Ugandan kob, Jackson's hartebeest and oribi (a particularly beautiful small antelope) and for the birds we started off strong with views of dark chanting goshawk, tawny eagle, Abyssinian ground hornbill and Northern red bishops.



We observed yellow-throated longclaw, black-bellied bustard and little bee-eater later on in the drive. As the sun got stronger and the temperature began to rise, we saw many white-backed vultures rising on the thermals.

Moving off the ridge and savannah onto the shores of the lake, where we saw spur-winged and long-toed lapwing, grey crowned crane, hippo, water thick knee and many more for the group to direct their camera at. A small family of warthogs also provided some entertainment along the edge of the lake.

We headed back through the park towards the lodge as the sun was fiercely strong now, but even now, we saw plenty of Ugandan kob and oribi. The highlight from the drive back, though, was a large group of white-backed and lappet-faced vultures sharing a kill with a couple of marabou storks. Unfortunately, the heat haze made it nearly impossible to get any decent imagery out of this encounter, but it was great to see all the same.

After a slight rest and a satisfying lunch, we made our way out for our second excursion of the day, this time boarding a boat that would take us up the Nile River. Embarking on our boat, it didn't take long before we spotted red-throated hummingbirds, African grey hornbill, pied kingfisher and hippos.

Not much further along the river, we came across another pod of hippos, but this time there were two young ones play-fighting, which made for some great photography opportunities for the group. Shutters firing off all around the boat, everyone managed to capture some brilliant behavioural imagery of this exciting moment.



Moving on we had our first proper view of elephants on the shore. Three separate groups enjoyed the shallows at the edge of the forest, allowing us to capture some environmental portraits of them. Although the light at this point wasn't the best, it was nice to have a decent view of these iconic African mammals.

As we approached the raging torrent that is Murchison Falls the spray was visible as we rounded the corner of the valley that housed the rapids. African darter, pied kingfisher and African fish eagle were all visible around the falls, but we were all struck by the power and beauty of this waterfall. To top it off, we were the only boat there!



We turned the boat around after filling up plenty of space on our memory cards and powered off back towards the jetty where we started from. Of course, we were still on the lookout for any new species and images that may make themselves available to us. Yet again this river delivered allowing us the best views yet of marabou storks plus some nice views of ringed plovers and greenshank feeding on the spit of silt at the edge of the river.

We made our way back to the lodge for some time to rest before dinner and then after we had gone over the plan for the next day we went to bed in preparation for an early start.

Sunday 19 October 2025

Day 4:
Second day in Murchison Falls National Park

We awoke early yet again and after a quick breakfast made our way back to the boat jetty for our morning boat ride, entering the park before 7 am this morning.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, it didn't take long before we had sightings of African fish eagle, saddle-billed stork, pied kingfisher and African darter, water thick-kneed and for mammals, we had hippo, waterbuck and giraffe. We also had a few Nile crocodiles basking on the banks of the river.



Adult and juvenile palm nut vultures were our next highlights. The adult was looking for food whilst two juveniles perched in separate trees. It was great to see these sky dwellers perched at a photographable distance, allowing the group to get images of both ages.

A nicely posed malachite kingfisher was our next stop. This striking small bird perched for ages on a tree hanging over the river. Our skipper moved us into position at my direction, allowing the group to capture some brilliant portraits of this stunning bird.

Moving on we discovered a family of olive baboons in the trees. One female had a baby that was less than a day old and was cradling it in the tree. This made for some brilliant shots, and we made several passes to allow the group to make the most of this opportunity whilst the morning light was still soft. Close to here, we also had red-necked falcon and giant kingfisher.

It wasn't long before we had our next primate, this time a black and white colobus monkey. A singular adult resting at the top of the tree. As we will hopefully get better views of this brilliant primate later on in the trip, we took a few "record" shots and moved on.

Further down, we made our way to where the Nile merges with Lake Albert in search of shoebill. This was our second chance to get sightings of these impressive storks. Flying overhead were marsh harriers and herons, whilst long-tailed and great cormorants skimmed the surface of the glassy water.

Making our way through the papyrus we scanned along the swathe of green. Our skipper, Stanley, then spotted what we came here for. An adult shoebill was perched on top of a bush. The light was very harsh now and heat haze was prevalent, but it was great to see this prehistoric avian highlight once again. We also had views of the grey crowned crane, the national bird of Uganda, which felt like a nice way to end our last excursion on the River Nile.

Our skipper, Stanley, then brought us out further into the lake before stopping and pointing out the border

of the Congo and the mountains surrounding the lake. Having come out of the Victoria Nile, we were shown where the river continues from the lake and from there on it is known as the Albert Nile. We headed back to the jetty soon after this, scanning for any new species on the way. Palm nut vulture, hamerkop, red-throated bee-eater and plenty of African fish eagles were the main subjects on our return to the jetty.

Arriving back at the jetty, we made our way back upstream via road towards a viewpoint for the waterfall. This wasn't something on our itinerary, but we managed to get it organised with a slightly later lunch back at the lodge.

The immense power of this waterfall up close was breathtaking. We were even able to observe rock pratincole and palm swifts above the torrent of water. It was a great addition to be able to see the falls up close and take some landscapes of the area. Plus, a small shower courtesy of the Nile and Murchison Falls.

We headed back to the lodge for lunch and rest before our afternoon safari in the park.

We made our way out shortly before 4 pm for a later drive and were greeted by nice sightings of hartebeest and oribi. It was raining intermittently with storm clouds making nice atmospheric backgrounds when the wildlife cooperated.

After stopping for some hartebeest by the side of the road, Peter and I spotted some elephants in the distance (a mum and calf and a separate female). I advised the group to make the most of the distance and capture some environmental images, which are a favourite of mine. Using our long lenses, we were able to zoom in enough to show the elephants but leave plenty of room for them to walk into.



Moving along, we encountered a nice group of giraffes as well as a female Abyssinian hornbill wandering down the tarmac. A large bull elephant sauntered our way also so we waited where we were and hoped it would come through the palms into the open. Unfortunately, this was not the case; instead, he decided to cross the road and walk away from it, but it was great to see such a large bull wandering through this

landscape.

Heading off the main road, we spotted a small family of patas monkey, a good view of pin-tailed whyda, a long-crested eagle also made an appearance, before finally a family of four Abyssinian ground hornbills sent us off as we headed back out of the park towards the lodge for dinner. It was a short but fruitful game drive as we had to be out of the park by 6:50 pm. The light was beautiful as we exited the park, as the rain had worn off soon after we arrived in the park.

We arrived at the lodge just after 7 pm and had dinner at 7:30 pm where I prepared the group for our long travel day tomorrow to Kibale.

Monday 20 October 2025

Day 5:
Journey to Kibale

We had a slightly later start this morning as we had had early morning starts for a while, and we had a long journey ahead of us, so a good night's sleep was needed for the group.

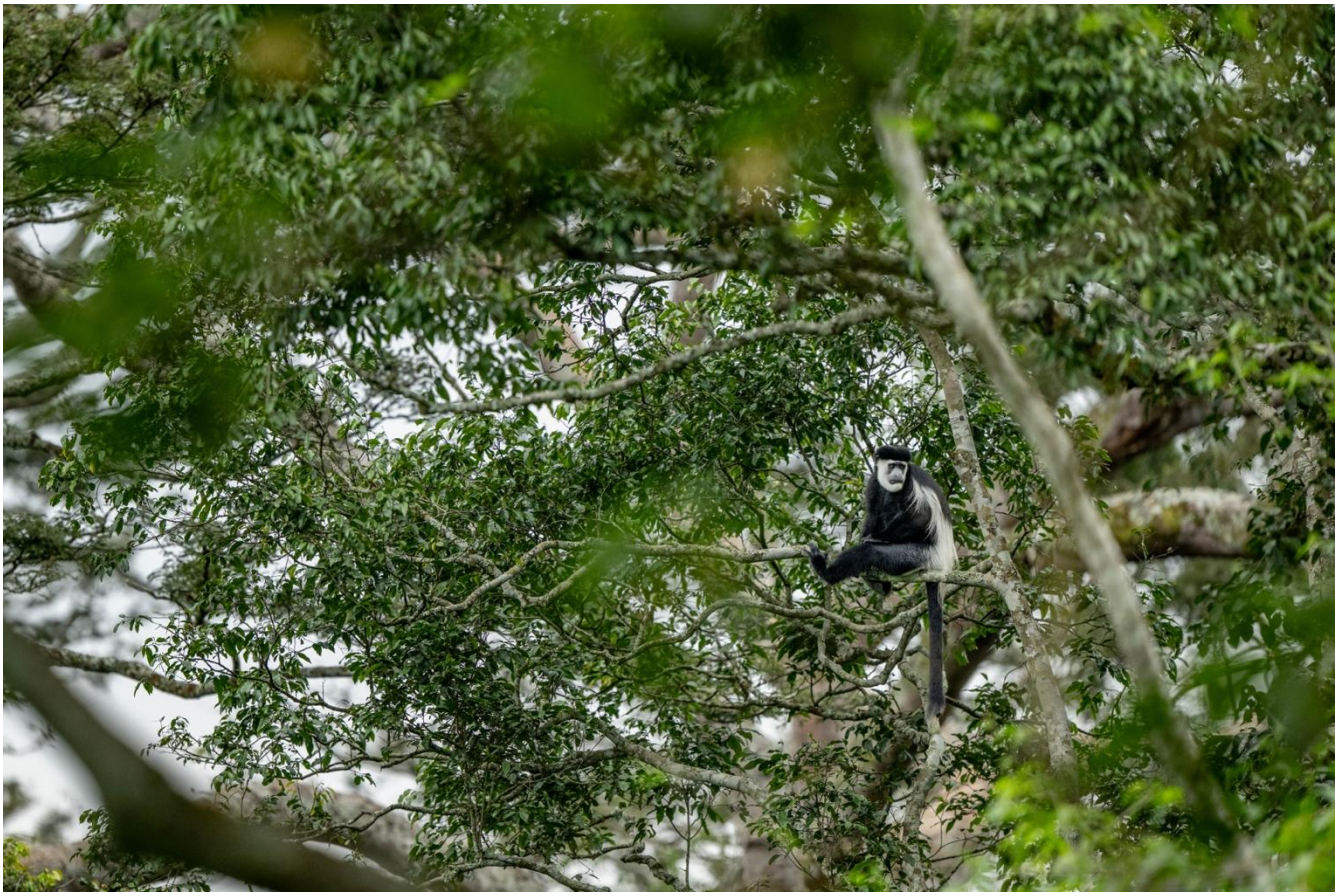
Driving onwards out of Murchison Falls, we left our lodge and steered south towards Kibale. On pretty much every other telegraph pole along the main road there were raptors ranging from dark chanting goshawk, western banded snake eagle and a long-crested eagle, which made for great entertainment for the group as we drove onwards to the home of chimpanzees.

About halfway into our journey, Peter spotted a target bird for the group, a great blue turaco. Not just one but four flew from a tree by the side of the road. Unfortunately, they were too elusive for our cameras, flying further into the forest before we even had a chance to lift our lenses. Soon after, we made a quick pit stop to stretch, where we observed pin-tailed whydah, golden-backed weaver and a few species of sunbird. Not bad for such a brief break.

After a short while here, we moved back onto the road to continue our journey southwest to Kibale. We stopped around 1 pm for lunch glad in the fact that we were around two and a half hours from the lodge and that most of the travelling today had been done. Stomachs filled, we continued our journey to Kibale. We knew we were getting closer as signs along the roadside portrayed chimpanzees and warned about them crossing the road. It was very exciting to know we were on route to see these iconic primates that Dr Jane Goodall did so much work for during her life.

Getting ever closer to the lodge, we weaved through a mix of rainforest and mountainous vistas, skirting around troops of olive baboons as they stretched out and relaxed in and around the road.

We arrived a lot earlier than anticipated, so after checking into this stunning lodge set into the forest, we joined back up in the main complex and I showed the guests around the trail that surrounded the lodge. Before we even set off, we had views of red-tailed monkey, which we hoped would be a good sign of things to come. On our trail walk, we saw black and white colobus monkeys speeding through the canopy, stopping every now and then on open branches where we could fire off a few images of them as they paused for the others to catch up. Once they had gone, we moved on further down the trail until one of the guests spotted a snake slithering through the ground litter. I identified it as a rough-scaled bush viper and some of the group were even able to take images of this elusive reptile.



We also spotted some more red-tailed monkeys jumping from tree to tree, as well as a katydid, kite spider and some small frogs. What a diverse list! We retired to our rooms for a couple of hours of rest before dinner.

I then talked everyone through the plan for tomorrow and we all went to bed to prepare for a full day of wildlife photography.

Tuesday 21 October 2025

Day 6:
First chimpanzee trek and Bigodi Swamp walk

Today was our first day with the chimpanzees of Kibale. After a hearty breakfast, we headed down to the registration office and then met our guide, who would escort us to where the chimps were.

After a welcome dance from some locals inspired by the behaviours and movements of these great apes and our safety briefing, we jumped in the truck with our guides to where we would start the trek.

We found them surprisingly quickly as one male was seen feeding on the floor. However, they seemed to have woken up on the wrong side of the bed as he didn't want to pose for us too long, deciding instead to join the others in the canopy of a nearby fig tree.



It was incredible to see them in their natural environment, feeding and interacting together. The bonus of trekking in the morning is that the chimpanzees tend to be more vocal as they move through the forest, so it was great for the group to be able to experience this spectacle.

However, our luck improved as the chimps decided to come down to the forest floor and move on to a new area. We followed them through the forest on small tracks, stepping over roots, squeezing through gaps in vines and scrabbling up banks. The speed at which these great apes could move was amazing. Eventually, we came across the group that had settled, where we were introduced to the alpha male of this family, whom we spent ample time with as he posed and relaxed on the forest floor. Before we left them in peace to enjoy the rest of their day, feeding and relaxing. We were told by our guide that this was the Kanyantale family group.



As we made our way back through the forest, Anet (our chimpanzee guide) had one more surprise for us. A male and female were stretched out on the ground, allowing for some final portraits before we met up with Peter and drove back to the lodge for lunch.

After filling our bellies with more brilliant food at lunch, we had a couple of hours to go through our photos from the morning before we met Peter at 3 pm to begin our excursion at Bigodi Swamps.

Not far from the centre complex, we had our first sightings of olive baboons. Continuing on along the narrow track, we came upon some vervets playing in the trees surrounding a local coffee farm. Eating beside a nearby pond, we were also able to direct our cameras towards a grey-cheeked mangabey, which was a nice surprise.

We then braved a very underwater boardwalk on which we didn't see too much, but the other side gifted us sightings of red colobus monkeys. Another viewing of red-tailed monkeys was our next stop. These troublesome primates were proving difficult to get a good view of between the branches of the various trees they were feeding in. Just as we were about to move on, a final obliging individual posed briefly in a palm tree, allowing the group to grab a few shots. More primate highlights included further views of red colobus monkeys, L'Hoest's monkey and better views of grey-cheeked mangabeys up in the trees.



As time was getting on, we met Peter on the road so we could get to the lodge in time for dinner. As usual, the meal was brilliant. This lodge really is a gem and a great reason to visit Kibale by itself.

Wednesday 22 October 2025

Day 7:
Second Chimp trek and Bigodi Swamp walk.

We started at the swamp once again as we weren't too successful with the birds, so we returned to try for some avian highlights.

Similar to our start yesterday afternoon, we were greeted by primates. This time it was a troop of red colobus monkeys. We spent some time with these entertaining subjects before moving further down the path.

Across some maize fields, we were treated to views of grey crowned cranes, black and white colobus and grey-cheeked mangabey. Not a bad start for our second day at Bigodi Wetland Reserve. Some new birds for us included black and white mannikin and compact weavers.

Once again, we had views of red-tailed monkey and the very pretty L'Hoest's monkey in a similar area to yesterday, so the group were able to get some images of this individual peering out from the foliage.



The rest of the walk, we spotted a myriad of invertebrates, flowers and other smaller species as the birds and monkeys were mostly hiding from the sun that was beginning to heat up. We headed back to the lodge for a rest and lunch before our second chimpanzee trek this afternoon.

As we had already done the briefing for the chimp trek yesterday, we were able to get out into the forest slightly earlier, thanks to Peter working some magic. This meant we were the first group out looking for chimps, which may allow us to get them to ourselves if we could find them in time before the rest of the visitors arrived.

We arrived at 1:45 pm at our drop-off point, where we entered the forest with our guide and assigned tracker. It was threatening to rain as thunder rattled the treetops in the distance, but it didn't take long before it was overhead. I expressed my delight in the fact that if we could find the chimpanzees in the rain, it could make for some incredible photographic opportunities. I didn't quite expect just how heavy this downpour was going to be.

Pushing on through along the forest paths, we quickly donned our waterproofs as the rain turned torrential. Cameras were kept in covered camera bags and even dry bags in some cases and our waterproofs were tested harder than they had ever been tested before. We continued our search for the chimps as lightning lit our way forward through the undergrowth. For over two hours, we trekked through the forest, sliding up and down ever slippery slopes, wading through streams and fighting through bushes before finally we heard the distant calls of the troop. These were in the same group we had seen yesterday, but this time, because of the torrential rain, they had moved to the edges of their territory. Considering the fact that being on the edge of their territory made them liable to get into conflicts with neighbouring troops, they didn't stay there long before moving off once again. We were getting the proper expedition experience this afternoon.

Keeping with the chimps in earshot, we moved back the way we had come in the hopes we would encounter them as they moved into an area that they felt more comfortable in. Eventually, we found them. Taking brief

moments to photograph them as the sun began to poke through the verdant canopy. I told the group about low-key imagery and by underexposing, you can create a nice "spotlight" effect. We had very quick moments to try this technique before the chimps moved into the canopy, where they would be for a while as they dried their sodden fur.



Even though they were high up in the canopy, the 4D experience didn't end there. A cacophony of screams and wails rained down on us on the forest floor as two males fought with each other (presumably over food). At one point, we had to step away from the trees we were standing underneath, and branches and fruit came crashing down onto the waterlogged floor where we had just been standing.

Persisting along the trails, we crossed a boardwalk where our tracker thought they might be on the other side of. Unfortunately, this was not the case, as it seemed they had moved elsewhere. Considering the time, we decided to make our way back to the road where we met Peter.

We drove back to the lodge, collected our well-earned certificates, just in time for the brilliant team at Primate Lodge to take our boots for cleaning and our wet clothes to be ready for our departure tomorrow morning.

Thursday 23 October 2025

Day 8:
Journey to Bwindi

After a last filling breakfast, we left Primate Lodge at 8 am and made our way onto the road towards our final stop Bwindi Impenetrable Forest. Due to British government guidelines, we couldn't go through Queen Elizabeth National Park as we had done in previous years, so we had to go around, meaning the journey was going to be a long one. The group, being aware of this, settled in for the long drive ahead.

On the way, we had great views of grey crowned crane in a field by the side of the road, where we also had views of fan-tailed widowbird, woolly-necked stork, eastern plantain eater and black and white mannikins.



The scenery was spectacular on the drive, ranging from agricultural fields to wetlands to open grasslands and distant mountain views.

With an hour left of the drive, we moved off the tarmac onto dirt roads where we crossed the Ishasha River as it meanders through the valley and climbed into the mountains of Bwindi.

As we started climbing further into the mountains, a storm came in overhead, and it began raining. Due to our rather soggy afternoon yesterday, our boots were on the roof of the Land Cruiser, meaning that Peter and I had to rush out and untie the boots from the roof and bring them inside. We would ask the wonderful staff at Buhoma to dry them for us in time for our first trek in the morning.

Friday 24 October 2025

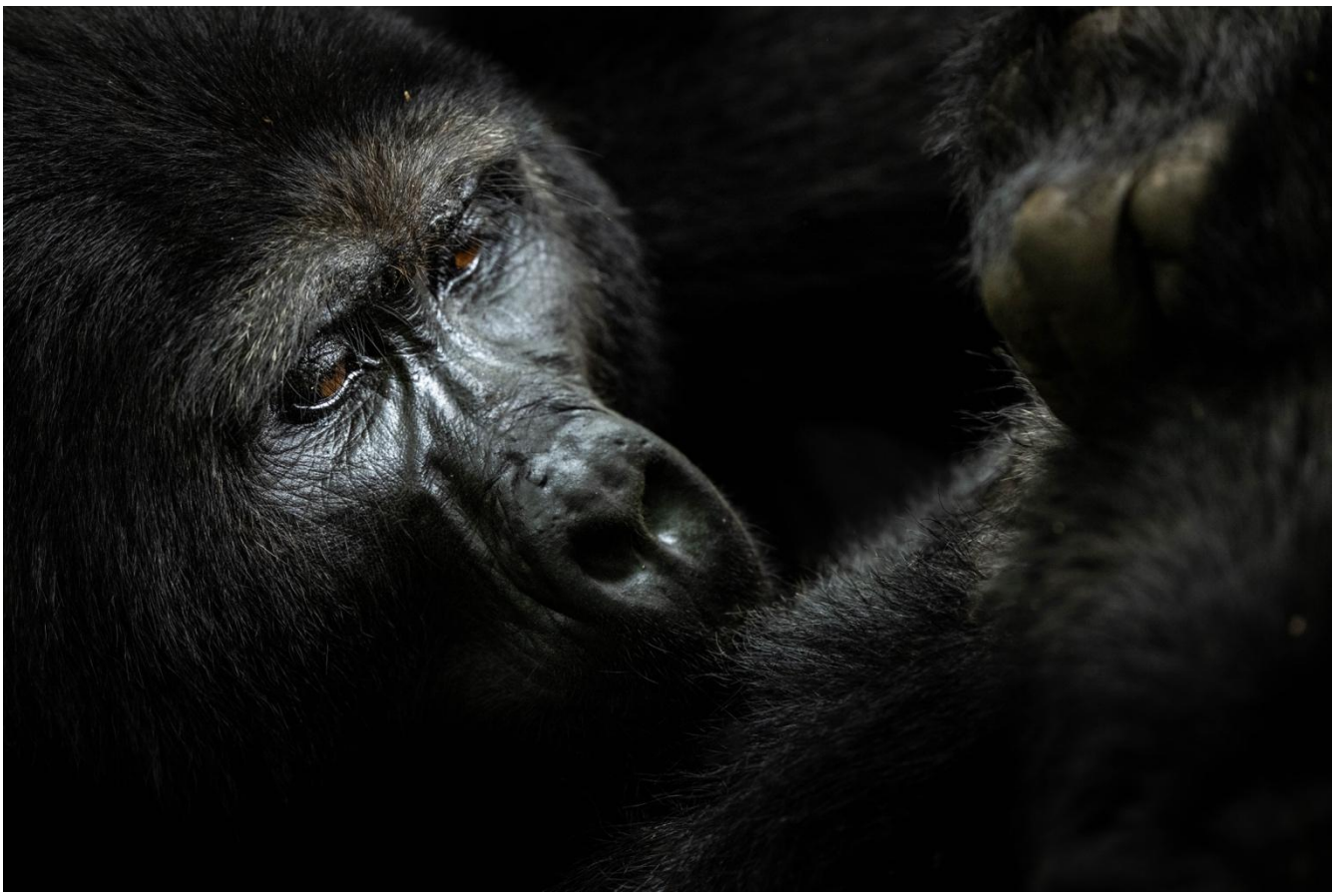
Day 9:
First Gorilla trek

Today was our first gorilla trek so we arranged breakfast for 6:45 sam and at 7:30 am, we walked down to the registration point (a bonus of staying at Buhoma Lodge). We were welcomed with a dance before being assigned our gorilla groups for the trek.

We were assigned the Binindo gorilla group which we were told had eight members. One silverback, four females and three subadults. We then jumped in our truck to drive an hour to where we would start our trek.

We trekked for around 40 minutes before we found our gorillas. We were very lucky to have them so close

to where we started. The females, particularly in this group, were very photogenic, whilst most in the group were quite lazy and some were grooming the silverback. This is a common form of socialising and bonding among primates, so it was clear that these individuals were trying to improve their relationship with the alpha.



After a magical first trek with the gorillas, we drove back to the town of Bwindi where we visited the Ride 4 A Woman project. This is a fantastic initiative that helps women from abusive or troubled backgrounds and gives them skills and ways of making money and friends. After being told about all the work, the group purchased a few items from the shop to aid these women in their great work.

We made our way back to the lodge, where we had time to go through images and any questions the guests had about editing and post processing before, we had some time to rest. Although the birding continued as the elusive great blue turaco posed up in one of the trees opposite one of the guest's rooms, allowing everyone to get eye-level views of this beautiful bird.



We had arranged dinner for 7 pm so we met shortly before for drinks and went over the plan for tomorrow before a great meal and a good night's sleep.

Saturday 25 October 2025

Day 10:
Second gorilla trek

As was now routine for the group, we had breakfast at 6:45 am and headed to the gorilla briefing before we could head out for our second and final trek and our last full day in Uganda.

Today we were with the Rushegura family - a group of 15, many of the females also had young which was very exciting for the group as many of them wanted to see young gorillas. We once again were lucky, as our walk each way was just under an hour before we found them. This time, the mountain terrain was more obvious, but this did mean we were gifted some beautiful views across the mountains and the forest nestled into the side of these phenomenal geological formations.

Reaching the forest at the bottom of the mountain we had just climbed, we ventured into the vegetation. Donning our masks and getting our cameras out, we left anything we didn't need with the porters and had the most wonderful hour with this family. First, we visited a second silverback before moving into the main family group and being introduced to the mothers with their young ones, some of which were just a year old.



As ever our time with the gorillas went too quickly and we were ushered back to the other side of the mountain where Peter was waiting for us.

But once we had left the gorillas and said goodbye to our porters, Peter and I had one last surprise for the group to enjoy. Not far from the local town of Bwindi there is a rescue centre for pangolin where they are rehabilitated and released back into the wild. To get up close to the world's most trafficked animal.



We were shown around this brilliant project and told about how they are educating the local community and hunters that these animals are to be protected and cherished. Heading out into the fields, we were shown two individuals that were being rehabilitated outside, guarded by two staff members at all times to ensure their safety.

The group then had the rest of the afternoon to relax and eat the packed lunches that had been provided for us by the brilliant staff at Buhoma lodge.

We then had a few hours to go through images and prepare our bags before dinner.

Sunday 26 October 2025

Day 11:
Return to Entebbe and fly home.

We started early this morning leaving the lodge at 6:30 am to make the hour-and-a-half journey to the airstrip where we would take our 8 am flight. It was at this airstrip that we said goodbye to Peter, our guide, as he would be driving back to Entebbe.

We embarked on our light aircraft flight and arrived at our destination in just over an hour. We met up with our driver, who drove us to the Protea Hotel, as we had day use of the rooms before our late afternoon flight.

After a long but smooth journey back to Heathrow via Doha. We said our final goodbyes and reminisced about what a fantastic trip this had been. A dream come true for everyone in the group.

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Checklist for Uganda Wildlife Photo Safari

	Common Name	*Scientific Name*	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11
	BIRDS												
1	White-faced whistling duck	*Dendrocygna viduata*		✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			
2	Egyptian goose	*Alopochen aegyptiaca*			✓	✓							
3	Spur-winged goose	*Plectropterus gambensis*			✓	✓							
4	Yellow-billed duck	*Anas undulata*		✓	✓	✓							
5	African darter	*Anhinga rufa*	✓		✓	✓	✓						
6	Great cormorant	*Phalacrocorax carbo*		✓	✓	✓	✓						
7	Long-tailed cormorant	*Microcarbo africanus*		✓		✓	✓						
8	Whiskered tern	*Chlidonias hybrida*	✓	✓									
9	Gull-billed tern	*Gelochelidon nilotica*		✓									
10	African skimmer	*Rynchops flavirostris*			✓	✓							
11	Long-toed lapwing	*Vanellus crassirostris*		✓	✓	✓							
12	Spur-winged lapwing	*Vanellus spinosus*			✓	✓							
13	Common ringed plover	*Charadrius hiaticula*			✓	✓							
14	African jacana	*Actophilornis africanus*		✓	✓	✓	✓						
15	Common sandpiper	*Acitis hypoleucos*	✓		✓	✓	✓						
16	Common greenshank	*Tringa nebularia*	✓		✓	✓							
17	Shoebill	*Balaeniceps rex*		✓			✓						
18	Hammerkop	*Scopus umbretta*	✓		✓	✓		✓					
19	African woolly-necked stork	*Ciconia microscelis*								✓			
20	Saddle-billed stork	*Ephippiorhynchus sengalensis*				✓	✓						
21	African openbill stork	*Anastomus lamelligerus*			✓	✓							
22	Marabou stork	*Leptoptilos crumenifer*	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			✓
23	Black winged stilt	*Himantopus himantopus*			✓	✓							
24	Water thick-knee	*Burhinus vermiculatus*			✓	✓	✓						
25	Grey-crowned crane	*Balaerica regulorum*			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓
26	Little egret	*Egretta garzetta*	✓		✓	✓							

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27	Striated heron	*Butorides striata*		✓									
28	Squacco heron	*Ardeola ralloides*		✓									
29	Cattle egret	*Bubulcus ibis*			✓	✓							
30	Great egret	*Ardea alba*	✓		✓	✓				✓			
31	Grey heron	*Ardea cinerea*	✓	✓	✓	✓							
32	Purple heron	*Ardea purpurea*	✓		✓	✓							
33	Black-headed heron	*Ardea melanocephala*			✓	✓		✓		✓			✓
34	Goliath heron	*Ardea goliath*			✓	✓	✓						
35	Glossy ibis	*Plegadis falcinellus*			✓	✓	✓						
36	Hadeda ibis	*Bostrychia hagedash*	✓		✓	✓				✓			✓
37	African swamphen	*Porphyrio madagascariensis*		✓									
38	Black crake	*Zapornia flavirostra*		✓	✓	✓							
39	Helmeted guineafowl	*Numida meleagris*			✓	✓							
40	Ring-necked dove	*Streptopelia capicola*	✓										
41	Blue-spotted wood dove	*Turtur afer*							✓	✓			
42	Speckled pigeon	*Columba guinea*								✓	✓		✓
43	Afep pigeon	*Columba unicincta*								✓			
44	Osprey	*Pandion haliaetus*				✓							
45	Black-winged kite	*Elanus caeruleus*			✓	✓							
46	Palm-nut vulture	*Gypohierax angolensis*					✓						
47	Lappet-faced vulture	*Torgos tracheliotos*			✓	✓							
48	White-backed vulture	*Gyps africanus*	✓		✓	✓							
49	Ruppell's griffon vulture	*Gyps rueppelli*			✓	✓							
50	Bateleur	*Terathopius ecaudatus*				✓							
51	Western banded snake eagle	*Circaetus cinerascens*					✓	✓					
52	Long-crested eagle	*Lophaetus occipitalis*					✓	✓	✓	✓			
53	Wahlberg's eagle	*Hieraaetus wahlbergi*								✓			
54	Dark chanting goshawk	*Melierax metabates*			✓	✓		✓					
55	African marsh harrier	*Circus ranivorus*					✓						
56	Yellow-billed kite	*Milvus aegyptius*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
57	African harrier hawk	*Polyboroides typus*					✓						
58	African fish eagle	*Icthyophaga vocifer*	✓	✓			✓						
59	Grey kestrel	*Falco ardosiaceus*			✓	✓				✓			
60	Red-necked falcon	*Falco chicquera*					✓						

61	African palm swift	*Cypsiurus parvus*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					
62	Little swift	*Apus affinis*										✓	
63	Barn swallow	*Hirundo rustica*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			
64	Wire-tailed swallow	*Hirundo smithii*			✓	✓							
65	Lesser striped swallow	*Cecropis abyssinica*	✓									✓	✓
66	Great blue turaco	*Corythaeola cristata*					✓			✓	✓		✓
67	Ross' turaco	*Musophaga rossae*										✓	
68	White-browed coucal	*Centropus superciliosus*			✓	✓	✓	✓					
69	Levaillant's cuckoo	*Clamator levaillantii*											✓
70	Meyer's parrot	*Poicephalus meyeri*							✓	✓			
71	Brown-necked parrot	*Poicephalus fuscicollis*								✓			
72	Malachite kingfisher	*Alcedo cristata*			✓	✓	✓						
73	Striped kingfisher	*Halcyon chelicuti*			✓	✓							
74	Grey-headed kingfisher	*Halcyon leucocephala*					✓	✓					
75	Woodland kingfisher	*Halcyon senegalensis*	✓										
76	Giant kingfisher	*Megaceryle maxima*					✓						
77	Pied kingfisher	*Ceryle rudis*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
78	Red-throated bee-eater	*Merops bulocki*					✓						
79	White-throated bee-eater	*Merops albicollis*								✓			
80	European bee-eater	*Merops apiaster*							✓				
81	Speckled mousebird	*Colius striatus*											✓
82	Abyssinian ground hornbill	*Bucorvus abyssinicus*			✓	✓	✓						
83	African grey hornbill	*Lophoceros nasutus*			✓	✓							
84	Black-and-white casqued hornbill	*Bycanistes subcylindricus*						✓	✓				
85	Piapiac	*Ptilostomus afer*			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
86	Pied crow	*Corvus albus*	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓			✓
87	African paradise flycatcher	*Terpsiphone viridis*			✓	✓					✓		✓
88	African blue flycatcher	*Elminia longicauda*									✓		
89	Black and white shrike flycatcher	*Bias musicus*							✓				
90	Brown throated wattle-eye	*Platysteira cyanea*										✓	
91	Black-headed gonolek	*Laniarius mufumbiri*								✓			
92	Grey-backed fiscal	*Lanius excubitoroides*						✓		✓			✓
93	Zitting cisticola	*Cisticola juncidis*		✓									
94	Croaking cisticola	*Cisticola natalensis*			✓	✓							

95	Red-chested sunbird	*Cinnyris erythrocercus*						✓					
96	African pied wagtail	*Motacilla aguimp*	✓	✓	✓	✓							✓
97	Northern grey-headed sparrow	*Passer gongoensis*	✓					✓	✓	✓			✓
98	Northern brown-throated weaver	*Ploceus castanops*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					
99	Golden-backed weaver	*Ploceus jacksoni*						✓					
100	Compact weaver	*Ploceus superciliosus*							✓				
101	Village weaver	*Ploceus cucullatus*								✓			
102	Northern red bishop	*Euplectes franciscanus*			✓	✓	✓						
103	Southern red bishop	*Euplectes orix*							✓				
104	Black bishop	*Euplectes gierowii*							✓				
105	Bronze mannikin	*Vidua macroura*							✓				
106	Black-and-white mannikin	*Spermestes bicolor*							✓	✓			
107	Double-toothed barbet	*Lybius bidentatus*							✓				
108	Red-headed Malimbe	*Malimbus rubricollis*							✓				
109	Red-headed bluebill	*Spermophaga ruficapilla*							✓				
110	Common waxbill	*Estrilda astrild*			✓	✓							
111	Ruppell's starling	*Lamprotornis purpuroptera*			✓	✓				✓	✓		✓
112	Yellow-billed oxpecker	*Buphagus africanus*			✓	✓							
113	African Thrush	*Turdus pelios*	✓										
114	Common bulbul	*Pycnonotus barbatus*			✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
115	Arrow marked babbler	*Turdoides jardineii*								✓			
116	Fan-tailed widowbird	*Euplectes axillaris*		✓						✓			
117	Black belllied bustard	*Lissotis melanogaster*			✓	✓							
118	Tawny Eagle	*Aquila rapax*			✓	✓							
119	Pin-tailed whydah	*Vidua macroura*			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
120	Crested francolin	*Ortygornis sephaena*					✓						
121	Eastern plantain-eater	*Crinifer zonurus*							✓	✓			
	MAMMALS												
1	African bush elephant	*Loxodonta africana*			✓	✓							
2	Vervet monkey	*Chlorocebus pygerythrus*							✓				
3	Red-tailed monkey	*Cercopithecus ascanius*					✓	✓					
4	L'Hoest's monkey	*Cercopithecus lhoesti*						✓	✓				
5	Uganda mangabey	*Lophocebus ugandae*						✓	✓				

6	Patas monkey	*Erythrocebus patas*				✓							
7	Olive baboon	*Papio anubis*				✓	✓	✓	✓				
8	Black-and-white colobus	*Colobus guereza*				✓	✓		✓				
9	Ugandan red colobus	*Procolobus tephrosceles*						✓					
10	Common chimpanzee	*Pan troglodytes*						✓	✓				
11	Mountain gorilla	*Gorilla beringei beringei*									✓	✓	
12	Plains zebra	*Equus quagga*		✓									
13	Leopard	*Panthera pardus*		✓									
14	Southern white rhino	*Ceratotherium simum simum*		✓									
15	Hippopotamus	*Hippopotamus amphibius*			✓	✓							
16	Jackson's hartebeest	*Alcelaphus buselaphus lelwel*			✓	✓							
17	Oribi	*Ourebia ourebi*			✓	✓							
18	African buffalo	*Syncerus caffer*			✓	✓							
19	Defassa waterbuck	*Kobus ellipsiprymnus*				✓							
20	Ugandan kob	*Kobus kob*		✓	✓	✓							
21	Bushbuck	*Tragelaphus scriptus*		✓									
22	Warthog	*Phacochoerus africanus*		✓	✓	✓							
23	Rothschild's giraffe	*Giraffa camelopardalis camelopardalis*			✓	✓							
24	Tree pangolin	*Phataginus tricuspis*										✓	
	REPTILES												
1	Nile monitor	*Varanus niloticus*				✓							
2	Red-headed rock agama	*Agama agama*						✓	✓				
3	Montane side-striped chameleon	*Trioceros bitaeniatus*									✓		
4	Nile crocodile	*Crocodylus niloticus*			✓	✓				✓			
5	Rough-scaled bush viper	*Atheris squamigera*					✓						