

Uganda - Mammals and Mountains

Naturetrek Tour Report

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Day 1

Friday 19th October

The main group caught an early flight from Heathrow which was delayed slightly on departure to arrive ultimately at Entebbe airport in the early evening. We were met by Johnnie who then transferred us to the Windsor Lake Victoria Hotel for the evening. Since it was dark when we arrived we understandably had nothing to add to our first days checklist, so we enjoyed a pleasant meal and retired to bed full of anticipation for the following mornings journey to Queen Elizabeth NP and our first sights of Uganda!

Day 2

Saturday 20th October

We got off to an 8am start for our long journey to Q.E. NP avoiding as much as possible the busy traffic through Kampala. Our journey following the road as it cut through the northern section of Kibale NP which we were to visit later in the trip. We stopped for lunch en route at a pleasant hotel in Fort Portal. For those of the party who were new to Africa the journey so far had proved an interesting introduction to the sights and sounds of Uganda in its bustling and dynamic variety. We had all by now seen several of the commoner birds which we would encounter throughout the trip as well as a brief view of a party of grey-checked mangabeys and a stop to look at black-and-white colobus in the forest canopy.

After lunch we drove on to arrive at Q.E. NP at 3:30 pm. We were met just after the equator line in the park by our first large troop of olive baboons by the roadside. Rather than drive straight to the lodge we undertook a 3 hr game drive to make maximum use of our time in the park. This proved to be a very good decision as the early evening light was particularly fine and the park was empty except for ourselves. The other major plus for us was that within the first 20 minutes of branching of the main tarmac road and onto the dirt roads of the park we were very lucky in spotting a mother leopard and her two almost full-grown cubs in the grass no more than 15 metres from the vehicle! They proceeded to move away from us through the long grass when, at times, only the tops of their twitching tails could be seen but the whole group had excellent views of Africa's most exciting and sought after large cat.

Shortly after this we had Africa's second-most sought after cat (in my opinion!) in the shape of a young male lion lying out in the open in very short grazed grass. He was doing what most lions do i.e. not very much, but a great sight nonetheless and a fantastic introduction to the mammals of Uganda for the group. The area we drove through had abundant Uganda cob, warthog and buffalo to complete the picture as well as numerous bird species.

At this point we rendezvoused with the final member of our group who had arrived in Uganda 5 days previously for an extension to visit other areas of Uganda not covered in the main tour. We then all proceeded to Mweya Lodge for the first of our 3-night stay at this wonderfully positioned camp overlooking the Kazinga channel.

Day 3

Sunday 21st October

We rose early (5:30!) for coffee and muffins at the main lodge reception before setting out at 6:15 for our second game drive. We returned to the same area we had visited yesterday with the main aim of seeing more of the resident pride of lions known here. On the way we were again fortunate in sighting spotted hyena on three occasions either crossing the road or close to. We stopped to view the soda crater lakes on the way.

Not long after arrival at the desired area we had a brief view of a male lion walking through the scrub dotted grasslands before vanishing behind some thick cover. This was followed up with a subsequent sighting of two lion sleeping at the base of a large termite mound, doing what they do best!

We had already seen a couple of distant elephant during our drive but this was bettered by a large family group with several youngsters not too distantly during our return journey to the lodge to round off a successful morning.

After a late breakfast shortly followed by lunch and a relax we then embarked for our boat trip up the Kazinga channel which links Lake Edward and Lake George. This presented us with some incredibly close encounters with hippos, buffalos, Nile monitor lizards and crocs as well as a multitude of birds which included both pink-backed and white pelicans, African skimmers, goliath heron and fish eagle.

Day 4

Monday 22nd October

We undertook another early game drive to a different section of the park with a greater emphasis on the birds than previously, taking a packed breakfast with us. It was a pleasure to be in an area away from the other park visitors (in fact we were the only people there, having it all to ourselves) to enjoy the whole ambience of sights, sounds and smells of the African bush.

We had an interesting, if not adrenalin producing, sighting of a group of yellow-winged bats which are very striking looking creatures.

The bird highlight, among many, was finding a roosting Verreaux's eagle owl which we were able to observe for some time through a 'scope. With its pink eyelids it must surely rate as one of the cuddliest looking large predatory birds!

After lunch at the lodge we had an afternoon game drive during which we had a VERY close encounter with a small family herd of elephant which set off a camera frenzy to capture the moment for future memories. We also had our first good bushbuck and vervet monkey sightings and, as always, a multitude of birds to identify and try to take in.

Day 5

Tuesday 23rd October

Today was primarily a travel day from Q.E. NP to Kibale NP which took about 4hrs during which we took a short-cut dirt road which had been determined as being dry enough to travel along which took us through some truly rural Ugandan country communities which for some was fascinating.

We arrived at the Mantana Tented Camp at lunch time to relax around camp before Johnnie gave us a late afternoon master class of forest birding along the short trail which leads from the camp and back. It was quickly apparent how challenging it can be to see some of the birds of the forests many of which were loudly vocally proclaiming their presence to tease us. The main target was the white-spotted flufftail which was glimpsed by at least some of the group, but others included two flyover African grey parrots, blue-throated roller and Western nicator.

Day 6

Wednesday 24th October

Today we took part in the organised chimp trek to see the habituated groups in the park. We arrived at the briefing at 8am where we were assigned to 2 different groups with one of our party in one group the rest together in another. We then set off full of excitement and anticipation of what was to come. The mature primary forest was a true delight to walk through, a memory of which I hope the group members will long cherish.

After approximately 1hr we had our first brief sighting of a lone fast moving chimp which the tracker decided as unsuitable for further viewing as it's progress through the forest was firstly too rapid for us to maintain and secondly by it's behaviour that it obviously did not welcome our attention.

Fortunately not long after this we caught up with a large troop of chimps that were much more relaxed with our presence, to the point of indifference, which allowed prolonged observation before moving off and crossing a swampy marsh within the forest. At this point it looked as if our viewing of this troop would end as there did not seem to be an easy way for us to cross the deep water to the other side, but luckily the trackers (as by now we had bumped into the other tracking group) persevered and found a way across, even though this entailed a few of the party baptising their boots in swamp water!

After a further trek we made contact with the chimps again during which we were fortunate in being able to observe various forms of social activity, primarily, two close male companions in an extended grooming session which was a joy to watch as each in turn manipulated each other for optimum access. At the end of a 4hr trek we had returned to the park offices and then on to our camp for lunch and a free afternoon to relax and digest our experiences.

Day 7

Thursday 25th October

As expected this was to be our longest day on the road when we made our transfer from Kibale NP to Bwindi Impenetrable Forest, a journey that was only made on this tour as a result of the changes put in place in order to allow the trip to take place. I would like to thank the tour members for their good humour and stoicism exhibited in what was, although long, an exciting and interesting day nonetheless.

We initially retraced our steps from Kibale back to Q.E. NP before making progress through the southern Ishasha section of the park. All was going well until we reached a flat section of road which traversed a marshy floodplain and the road surface here became a slippery and incredibly sticky mud. On the far side, of what was only a stretch of some 400 metres, could be seen two large trucks stuck in the mud with a small tailback of other tour vehicles waiting to get past. We tentatively approached only to slide off the road and become stuck in the mud ourselves.

Whilst Johnnie got out to go and speak to the truck drivers and others on the other side of the muddy section we could amuse ourselves with viewing half a dozen buffalo and two elephant visible from the vehicle. Fortunately, not long after, the trucks (which had apparently been stuck there all night!) managed to get moving and the whole convoy from the far side crept past our stationary vehicle. We were then offered some kind assistance from some of the other drivers and the owner of a Land Rover with a front winch and managed to escape the clutches of the mud ourselves having been stuck for only 1 hour at most.

From then on progress was slow but steady on some of the very pot-holed roads through the remainder of the Ishasha section until we stopped for our packed lunch having also just seen our first topi of the trip. We were finally to reach Bwindi and the Gorilla Resort Camp around 4:30 to a welcome bath and relax before dinner.

Day 8

Friday 26th October

Our big day had arrived to undertake the gorilla trek. We arrived at the park headquarters at 8am for the briefing and hiring of porters as required and set off at 8:30 in two different groups. Both groups had a pretty long trek of over 3hrs before contact was made with the rangers following the family groups we had been assigned to. After a short briefing and a chance to catch our breath and prepare our cameras etc we were led into the presence of the respective groups.

So suddenly there we were in the slightly surreal situation of being within 7 metres of wild mountain gorillas, apparently completely unconcerned by our presence as they went about munching their way through the vegetation. We all enjoyed an amazing experience watching the various members of each group, including a baby in both groups. The tenderness that the mother showed in cradling, and at one time seeming to kiss the head of her infant, was a clear demonstration of our close genetic relationship with these incredible animals. One hopes that under the current level of protection their numbers continue to increase from the present critically low level. Our time spent with them seemed to fly by, and all too soon we were quietly ushered away by the park trackers to make our way back to the park HQ. I'm sure the experience lived up to everyone's expectations and will provide many happy memories and tales to tell to friends at home.

We made it back to our lodge by 3pm after the essential tropical rainstorm soaking to talk and relax before dinner.

Day 9

Saturday 27th October

This morning was spent walking one the forest trails with one of the park rangers focusing on the abundant birdlife of the forest. Within the first 150m we had experienced a birding overload with birds of numerous species popping out all over making it difficult to get all the party members looking in the right direction at the

right time! We also were lucky to witness members of another gorilla family group right by the track being watched by another group of visitors. We initially joked about having our 'free' gorillas as a bonus but our ranger was keen to move us along as apparently he can be fined for allowing groups on a bird walk to view gorillas without the necessary permits. So we somewhat reluctantly moved on. As we left the areas of secondary forest growth and entered the primary forest the numbers of birds decreased in number but made up for it in quality including two Albertine Rift endemics and the much sought after black bee-eater among many.

During our walk we came upon two troops of the attractive red-tailed monkeys with their white 'paint spot' on their nose tip of which we enjoyed excellent views. We were again fortunate on having turned round to retrace our route back a troop of the ground dwelling L'Hoest's monkeys appeared from the path edge and cross in front of us. Included with them was a black-faced duiker which briefly stepped out and back giving us all enough time to get a view at least. Even better, this was followed up with a sighting of the rarely seen yellow-backed duiker stepping into the path to stand looking at us. It stepped back into cover only for us to approach along the path and peer in and see it again only 12m away looking back! We once again received a tropical drenching, which for the group member who had gambled on not bringing their waterproofs, was not particularly welcome!

After lunch several of the group visited the local curio shops near the lodge to buy souvenirs, during which they heard of the local orphanage giving a musical concert that afternoon at 5pm. We duly went along and witnessed an intensely moving experience as these adorable happy smiling children performed various traditional and modern dance routines accompanied by other children on various forms of drums, percussion and flutes. We then were presented with the heart-rending choice of pictures the children had drawn for sale. They all sat opposite watching as we made our choices and left us feeling that if only we could have bought them all to avoid disappointing some! The orphanage has been set up to teach the children music, dance and drawing skills and also sponsor them through schooling to take them off the streets and begging and also away from the beatings they were receiving. I would recommend any future clients to go along and offer whatever donation they feel able to provide.

Day 10

Sunday 28th October

Another long travel day full of excitement and drama as we left Bwindi and made our way to Lake Bunyoni! We took a short-cut rough isolated road through the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest NP that had been determined as dry enough to pass on. Again all was well until we heard a rather nasty crunch from the vehicle as we undertook another steep rutted ascent. On stopping and examining the damage it became clear that a u-bolt that supports the rear suspension springs had sheered in half and died. Johnnie immediately set off for assistance whilst we waited patiently. Amazingly, within the hour Johnnie returned to say the mechanic was on his way to help with repairs. The vehicle was then gently nursed up the slope to flat ground where repairs were undertaken.

To those of us new to Uganda this seemed like a lucky miracle since we had been travelling through very remote and rural country with seemingly no sign of garages or development that we would recognise as such. This brought home to us why when asked how long a journey would take, Johnnie would never give a definitive answer! You never know what may occur or what the road conditions may be like just around the bend. Nevertheless we continued on again after our little 'drama' in what seemed remarkably little time considering. We climbed and climbed up the forest slopes until we reached 'The Neck', a small park camp and gate to stop for lunch.

We then set off along a road even the park rangers apparently rarely use along which we had brief sightings of blue monkeys in the trees and completed our trio of forest duikers with a sighting at the roadside of a Rwenzori red duiker. We were, at one stage, presented with an amazing panoramic view of a line of 5 volcanoes shrouded in clouds at the summits that straddle the border between Uganda and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

After a journey of some 6hrs we arrived at Lake Bunjoni and the jetty where we were transferred by boat to Paradise Island resort where we were the only guests for the night. Our own private island! Not long after arrival whilst standing in the lodge dining area viewing across the lake we had our first distant sightings of spot-necked otters to whet our appetite for the following days' boat trip.

Day 11

Monday 29th October

Our morning boat trip around some of the islands in Lake Bunyoni was successful in providing us all with an excellent close view of a spot-necked otter as it ate its catch on the surface before diving and vanishing. Some of the group were also lucky in obtaining further views from around the lodge island on our return before lunch.

We then transferred to the mainland to be met by Johnnie after a quick walk around the local market provided by traders who arrived by boat and dugout canoes carrying their wares.

We then drove on to Lake Mburo NP to arrive around 4pm to take a game drive to the Mihingo Lodge our accommodation for the night. During which we added Burchell's zebra, Bohor reedbuck, oribi, dwarf mongoose, common duiker and impala to our trip mammal list all within the first half hour of arrival in the park. Mention of the mammals should not forget to mention the stunning ankole cattle here around the park with their enormous horns. We had seen numerous animals during the trip so far but the herds here, in what is the homeland of the type, contained some spectacular and improbable examples!

Day 12

Tuesday 30th October

We had time this morning to take a brief game drive through the park on the way to Lake Mburo itself and our boat trip. We again had good views of Bohor reedbuck and oribi among the commoner game in the park.

On arrival at the lake we collected the park ranger who would take us onto the lake and the search for the Holy Grail for some in the form of the African finfoot! We had some wonderful close encounters with the lake hippos before Johnnie spotted our first finfoot. We drifted close in the boat to within 10m of what proved to be a female bird. Hardly believing our luck we then spotted a pair of finfoot shortly after which we managed to approach even closer for an extended viewing which could hardly have been bettered.

We returned to the lodge for lunch before hitting the road one final time at 1:30pm to head for Entebbe Airport for our late evening flight home. We arrived around 7pm just after darkness had fallen which, though early for our flight, had at least saved us too much travel time on the Ugandan roads after dark.

We all bar one (who was remaining one day longer for a trip extension) safely caught the flight home to arrive the next day on the morning of the 31st.

Species Lists

Mammals

	Common name	Scientific name	October										
			20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	Chimpanzee	<i>Pan troglodytes</i>					12						
2	Mountain Gorilla	<i>Gorilla gorilla graueri</i>							20	4			
3	Central African Red Colobus	<i>Piliocolobus oustaleti</i>				2	6						
4	Guereza Colobus	<i>Colobus guereza</i>	10			14	10	6			2		
5	Olive Baboon	<i>Papio anubis</i>	20			20	6	20					
6	Grey-cheeked Mangabey	<i>Lophocebus albigeni</i>	4				4						
7	Vervet Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus aethiops pygerythrus</i>			6	1		4					
8	L'Hoest's Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus lhoesti</i>								20			
9	Blue Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus nictitans stuhlmanni</i>									3		
10	Red-tailed Monkey	<i>Cercopithecus cephus ascanius</i>								15			
11	Egyptian Fruit Bat	<i>Rousettus aegyptiacus</i>	50										
12	Yellow-winged Bat	<i>Lavia frons</i>			3								
13	Scrub Hare	<i>Lepus saxatilis</i>			2								
14	Carruther's Mountain Squirrel	<i>Funisciurus carruthersi</i>			1								
15	Spot-necked Otter	<i>Lutra maculicollis</i>									2	6	
16	Banded Mongoose	<i>Mungos mungo</i>		6	28								
17	Dwarf Mongoose	<i>Helogale parvula</i>										5	2
18	Spotted Hyena	<i>Crocuta crocuta</i>		3									
19	Leopard	<i>Panthera pardus</i>	3										
20	Lion	<i>Panthera leo</i>	1	3									
21	Tree Hyrax	<i>Dendrohyrax arboreus</i>										1	
22	African Elephant	<i>Loxodonta africana</i>		20	30			2					
23	Burchell's Zebra	<i>Equus quagga boehmi</i>										25	30
24	Hippopotamus	<i>Hippopotamus amphibius</i>		20	25								15
25	Common warthog	<i>Phacochoerus africanus</i>	10	35	40	15		6				10	25
26	African Buffalo	<i>Syncerus caffer</i>	100	50	2	5		6				20	45
27	Bushbuck	<i>Tragelaphus scriptus</i>		1	3	1							
28	Rwenzori Red Duiker	<i>Cephalophus rubidus</i>									1		

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			20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
29	Black-fronted Duiker	<i>Cephalophus nigrifrons</i>						1	1				
30	Yellow-backed Duiker	<i>Cephalophus silvicultor</i>							1				
31	Common Duiker	<i>Sylvicapra grimmia</i>										3	
32	Oribi	<i>Ourebia ourebi</i>										1	1
33	Bohor Reedbuck	<i>Redunca redunca</i>										3	4
34	Uganda Kob	<i>Kobus kob thomasi</i>	200	200		200		200					
35	Defassa Waterbuck	<i>Kobus ellipsiprymnus defassa</i>	15	25	30	10		1				10	25
36	Impala	<i>Aepyceros melampus</i>										50	100
37	Topi	<i>Damaliscus lunatus jimela</i>						12				30	25

Birds

	Common name	October										
		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1	Great White Pelican		4									
2	Pink-backed Pelican		20		2					3		
3	Great Cormorant		50							5		
4	Long-tailed Cormorant									1		
5	African Finfoot											3
6	Black-crowned Night-heron											1
7	White-backed Night-heron											2
8	Cattle Egret	20	1									
9	Squacco Heron		4							1		
10	Striated Heron											3
11	Little Egret	10	10	4								
12	Great Egret		1									
13	Goliath Heron		3									
14	Purple Heron									3		
15	Grey Heron		4	4								
16	Black-headed Heron	10	10	2	1		6			1	6	
17	Hamerkop	50	10	10	2		2					
18	Yellow-billed Stork		30									
19	Woolly-necked Stork						4					
20	Marabou Stork	50	6	12	9		5					40
21	Sacred Ibis		1									
22	Hadeda	2	10				2				4	
23	African Spoonbill		4									
24	Egyptian Goose		30									
25	Spur-winged Goose											3
26	Black Kite	50			2			8				10
27	Black-shouldered Kite	2	4	1			2					1
28	African Fish Eagle	1	10	12	2						6	10
29	Palm-nut Vulture	3	2	2	1							
30	Hooded Vulture	3										2
31	African White-backed Vulture			2			8					
32	Ruppell's Griffon Vulture		1									
33	Brown Snake-eagle	1	1		1		1				1	
34	African Marsh Harrier			1								
35	Montagu's harrier	1	1									
36	Gabar Goshawk			1								
37	Lizard Buzzard	3										
38	Ovambo Sparrowhawk	1										
39	Rufous-breasted Sparrowhawk									1		
40	Gymnogone			1			1					
41	European Honey Buzzard		3									
42	Augur Buzzard									4	2	
43	Common Buzzard		3								2	
44	Tawny Eagle	1										
45	Wahlberg's Eagle	1	4									2
46	Lesser Spotted Eagle											4
47	Bateleur		2	3	2		12					
48	Long-crested Eagle	5	1	1	3		2					
49	Martial Eagle						1					

	Common name	October										
		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
50	Common Kestrel	1										
51	Grey Kestrel			1			1					
52	African Hobby		1									1
53	Eurasian Hobby		5	1								
54	Helmeted Guineafowl	30	10	20	40		6				12	6
55	Crested Francolin										3	2
56	Red-necked Spurfowl	30	20	20	10		6				6	4
57	Harlequin Quail			1								
58	Common Button-quail			2								
59	Black-rumped Button-quail		2	2								
60	White-spotted Flufftail				1							
61	African Crane		1	2								
62	Black Crane		6									1
63	Red-knobbed Coot									1		
64	African Jacana											
65	Grey Crowned Crane	2	4	2						30		
66	Black-bellied Bustard	2	1								1	
67	Black-winged Stilt		10									
68	Water Thick-knee	10	10	1								3
69	Temminck's Courser		3									
70	Spur-winged Plover		20	2								
71	Wattled Plover	4	8									6
72	Crowned Plover	2										
73	Senegal Lapwing		2									
74	Kittlitz's Plover	1	4									
75	Ringed Plover		2									
76	Common Sandpiper		5									
77	Green Sandpiper		1									
78	Wood sandpiper		3									
79	Greenshank		4	1								
80	Marsh Sandpiper		4									
81	Little Stint		2									
82	Curlew Sandpiper		6									
83	Black-tailed Godwit		1									
84	African Snipe		2									
85	Grey-headed Gull		50									
86	Lesser Black-backed Gull		30									
87	Gull-billed Tern		100	100								
88	White-winged tern		40									
89	African Skimmer		20									
90	Speckled Pigeon										2	
91	Feral Pigeon	10										20
92	Blue-spotted Wood-dove	2	2	6	10		10				2	5
93	Tambourine Dove				1		2			1		
94	Ring-necked Dove	A	A	A	A		A					
95	Red-eyed Dove	A	A	A	A		A			A	A	A
96	Mourning Dove			10								
97	Laughing Dove	4	6	3	6		5				2	
98	Brown parrot										1	
99	Grey parrot				2							
100	Great Blue Turaco	3			3							

		October										
	Common name	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
101	Ross's turaco							1			1	
102	Bare-faced Go-away Bird										2	2
103	Eastern Grey Plantain-eater	10										
104	Levaillant's Cuckoo			1								
105	Black-and-white Cuckoo											1
106	African Cuckoo		1		1							
107	Red-chested Cuckoo			1	1							
108	Dusky Long-tailed Cuckoo				1							
109	Klaas's Cuckoo									1		
110	Yellowbill				2	1						
111	White-browed Coucal	25	25	25	23		4			2		
112	Verreaux's Eagle Owl			1								
113	Square-tailed Nightjar	5										
114	Slender-tailed Nightjar	1										
115	Black-shouldered Nightjar										H	
116	Little Swift		100	200	A							
117	White-rumped Swift			1								6
118	Horus Swift		1									
119	Alpine Swift			10								
120	Eurasian Swift									12		
121	African Palm Swift	10										
122	Speckled Mousebird	25	25	A	A		A		6		A	
123	Blue-naped Mousebird		20	10								
124	Narina Trogon											1
125	Pied Kingfisher		A	A			10				2	A
126	Striped Kingfisher										2	3
127	Grey-headed Kingfisher		1	2	2							
128	Woodland Kingfisher	1									1	
129	Malachite Kingfisher		4									
130	Pygmy Kingfisher		1							1		
131	Little Bee-eater		3							1		
132	Cinnamon-chested Bee-eater						2			6		
133	White-throated Bee-eater	10	4	30	12							
134	Black Bee-eater								1			
135	European Bee-eater			20	5			1				
136	Broad-billed Roller	1										6
137	Blue-throated Roller				1							
138	Lilac-breasted Roller										4	2
139	Green Wood-hoopoe										2	2
140	Common Scimitarbill			4								
141	Grey Hornbill										2	2
142	Crowned Hornbill	5										
143	African Pied Hornbill	10										
144	Black-and-white-casqued Hornbill	25			2	4			2			4
145	Yellow-rumped Tinkerbird				H				1			
146	Grey-throated Barbet							1	2			
147	Spot-flanked Barbet			1								
148	Yellow-fronted Tinkerbird		1									
149	White-headed Barbet	2										
150	Double-toothed Barbet									1	2	
151	Lesser Honeyguide				1							

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		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
152	Nubian Woodpecker								1			
153	Buff-spotted Woodpecker								1			
154	Rufous-naped Lark	3	5	2								
155	Flappet Lark		4	20			1					
156	White-tailed Lark		2									
157	Rock Martin						1	2	6		2	
158	Plain Martin		2									
159	Sand Martin		50				2					
160	Banded Martin		12									
161	House Martin			1								
162	Mosque Swallow	1							6			
163	Rufous-chested Swallow		5	1								
164	Lesser Striped Swallow		1									
165	Barn Swallow	A	A	A	A		A	A			A	A
166	Angola Swallow	A	A	A	A		A	A	A		A	A
167	Black Saw-wing								2		6	
168	White-headed Saw-wing									1	2	2
169	African Pied Wagtail	2	3	2	1		3	1	2		3	2
170	Mountain Wagtail						2					
171	Cape Wagtail								1		1	2
172	Yellow Wagtail		10	10	3		5					
173	Yellow-throated Longclaw	10	10	30	12		2				2	4
174	Black Cuckoo-shrike								1			
175	Petit's Cuckoo-shrike								2			
176	Western Nicator				1	H						
177	Common Bulbul	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
178	Yellow-whiskered Greenbul								4			
179	Little Greenbul				1							
180	Slender-billed Greenbul				1							
181	Shelley's Greenbul								4			
182	Red-tailed Greenbul								4			
183	Yellow-throated Greenbul								6	4		
184	Red-throated Alethe								1			
185	White-browed Robin-chat	4	6	30	12		1		2	2		
186	Snowy-headed Robin-chat									2		
187	Red-capped Robin-chat									1		
188	African Thrush			6	1				1			
189	Red-tailed Ant-thrush								1			
190	Sooty Chat	2	4	6			6					
191	White-browed Scrub-robin			2				2				
192	Brown-backed Scrub-robin											1
193	Lesser Swamp Warbler		1									
194	Olivaceous Warbler									3		
195	Willow Warbler			1								
196	Green Hylia				1				1			
197	Red-faced Crombec			1								
198	Black-faced Rufous Warbler								2			
199	African Moustached Warbler			H								
200	Zitting Cisticola	10	10	6	2							
201	Croaking Cisticola		2	1								
202	Winding Cisticola			1								

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		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
203	Singing Cisticola									2	4	
204	Chubb's Cisticola							4	4	4		
205	Trilling Cisticola			1								
206	Siffling Cisticola		1									
207	Tawny-flanked Prinia		1	1				2				
208	White-chinned Prinia							4				
209	Grey-backed Carmeroptera	H	H	1						1		
210	Grey Apalis								6			
211	Buff-throated Apalis								6			
212	Mountain Masked Apalis								4			
213	White-eyed Slaty Flycatcher								4		2	
214	Northern Black Flycatcher		3	12	6							
215	Spotted Flycatcher			2								
216	African Dusky Flycatcher	1									2	
217	Lead-coloured Flycatcher							1				
218	Grey-throated Flycatcher				1							
219	Swamp Flycatcher		10	10							1	
220	Cassin's Grey Flycatcher								4			
221	Chin-spot Batis		1	1								
222	Black-and-white Shrike-flycatcher				1				2			
223	Common Wattle-eye								4			
224	African Paradise Flycatcher			1					3		2	1
225	Red-bellied Paradise Flycatcher										1	
226	White-bellied Crested Flycatcher								2			
227	White-tailed Blue Flycatcher								3		2	
228	Arrow-marked Babbler			6	3					2		
229	Black-lored Babbler		3	3								
230	Dusky Tit								6			
231	Yellow White-eye				1				3			
232	Bronze Sunbird								3	6		
233	Green-headed Sunbird		2						6			
234	Northern Double-collared Sunbird						1	1			1	
235	Olive-bellied Sunbird				2		1	1	2			
236	Green-throated Sunbird									1		
237	Copper Sunbird		1	1							1	
238	Marico Sunbird			1								
239	Red-chested Sunbird		30	20	10							5
240	Variable Sunbird						1	1	6		2	
241	Collared Sunbird				1				2			
242	Common Fiscal			6	2	2						
243	Grey-backed Fiscal	20	20	10	12	6						5
244	Mackinnon's Fiscal					1			3		1	
245	Lesser grey Shrike		1	1								
246	Red-backed Shrike			6								
247	Tropical Boubou										1	
248	Ludher's Bush-shrike								1			
249	Black-headed Gonolek	4	4	12	2	2						2
250	Pink-footed Puffback								1			
251	Black-crowned Tchagra	2		4	1	2						
252	Brown-crowned Tchagra								1			
253	Sulphur-breasted Bush-shrike			3								

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		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
254	Bocage's Bush-shrike								5			
255	Fork-tailed Drongo		2	2			1					
256	Piapiac					3						
257	Pied Crow	20					2		1		30	30
258	White-naped Raven										1	
259	Eurasian Golden Oriole				1							
260	Yellow-billed Oxpecker	10	6									
261	Greater Blue-eared Starling										4	2
262	Ruppell's Long-tailed Starling	20	25	18	30		6					6
263	Purple-headed Starling				6							
264	Splendid Starling										4	2
265	Wattled Starling	20										45
266	Grey-headed Sparrow	25		2			10		12		20	5
267	Black-headed Weaver	25										
268	Lesser Masked Weaver											2
269	Spectacled Weaver									4		
270	Black-necked Weaver				2							
271	Baglafaecht Weaver						2	2	6		8	
272	Grosbeak Weaver		6		6							
273	Slender-billed Weaver		25	30	30							
274	Yellow-backed Weaver		15	10	15							
275	Northern Brown-throated Weaver											1
276	Compact Weaver		2									
277	Holub's Golden Weaver						2					
278	Black-billed Weaver								4			
279	Vieillot's Black Weaver				8		1	6	2	4		
280	Red-billed Quelea	A	A	A	A		A					
281	Red-headed Malimbe							3				
282	Red-collared Widowbird						10					
283	Fan-tailed Widowbird		10									
284	Black Bishop				1		1					
285	Yellow Bishop										4	
286	White-winged Widowbird						10					
287	Southern Red Bishop		2				1					
288	White-breasted Negrofinch				4							
289	Green-winged Pytilia			2								
290	Red-headed Bluebill							2				
291	Red-billed Firefinch	20	25	15	20		20	2		2	2	10
292	African Firefinch	2										
293	Yellow-bellied Waxbill									2		
294	Fawn-breasted Waxbill			6								
295	Black-crowned Waxbill							4		6		
296	Black-headed Waxbill				1							
297	Bronze Mannikin	10	8	6			6	12		4		
298	Black-and-White Mannikin				2							
299	Pin-tailed Whydah	5	10	6			6	12		4		
300	Village Indigobird	2					2					
301	Brimstone Canary		2									
302	Yellow-fronted Canary			20								
303	Western Citril							2		1		
304	Streaky Seedeater							4				

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305	Golden-breasted Bunting			3				1	1			