

Sandwich Bird Tours

THREE COUNTRIES TOUR 2 - ZAMBIA-BOTSWANA-NAMIBIA



PARTICIPANTS

Roger Bird, John Brooks, Graham Crick, Ian and Sally Hunter, Jim Law, Val Thompson.

Guide Neil Macleod, Safariwise.

Tour organiser John van der Dol, Sandwich Bird Tours.

OCTOBER 25TH

The second group arrived at about the same time as the first group left Livingstone airport. They were on time and the group consisted of six weary travellers.

We collected the luggage and immediately set off for the waterfront to book tomorrow's boat trip and have a cold drink. We then visited Victoria Falls which unfortunately is lacking most of its water at the moment although on the Zimbabwe side there appeared to be plenty resulting in a huge spray cloud. In a way this was best as it meant we were not going to be soaked to the skin.

A few interesting birds were noted including Trumpeter Hornbill, loads of Red-winged Starlings and some of the common species which we will be seeing daily.

We then left for Maramba River Lodge, rather inappropriately named at the moment as the river is dry. We checked into our luxury tents and after a rest we set off for a patch of Miombo forest not far from the lodge where we found a Bat Hawk on the nest a few days ago with the other group. Both birds were present again and more photos were taken. A herd of Buffalo were found in the forest and our first Dark Chanting Goshawk was noted.

We returned to the lodge for a shower and an early dinner and night despite being disturbed by some extremely noisy German motorcyclist campers.

OCTOBER 26TH

An early morning walk before breakfast resulted in the usual suspects but also a Retz's Helmetshrike, a Collared Palm Thrush and a brief view of a Red-faced Cisticola.

We set off at 06.10 to the waterfront where we were told about a pair of Trogons in the most unlikely of habitats by a so-called "expert" from another group. They turned out to be Black-collared Barbets. So much for experts!

Our boat trip up and down the mighty Zambesi was very successful with three male Finfoots being the highlights. Great views and more photos. Six were seen at two locations last tour. Other interesting birds were loads of Water Thick-knees, two Rock Pratincoles, some Skimmers, and the usual herons including Goliath, Green-backed etc. Giant and Malachite Kingfishers were fun and lots of Blacksmith and White-crowned Lapwings gave good views too messing around along the river banks.



A good trip again. We returned to the lodge for a late breakfast. After about an hour we left for the sewage ponds where the best birds were Collared Pratincoles of which two were seen, a Baillon's Crake gave stunning close views, a pair of Painted Snipe were hard to find and a Whiskered Tern did the rounds of the ponds. Two or three Black-breasted Snake Eagles put in an appearance too.

We moved on to Taita Lodge to have another attempt at the falcon after which the lodge was named. May be they had them there once as after about seven hours in two days we still have not

seen one. However we had a nice lunch and added Greater Striped Swallow and African Black Swift to the list.

The return journey again added the Dark Chanting Goshawk and the two Bat Hawks as well as Green-winged Pytilia and Cinnamon-breasted Bunting, but the find of the day was a Klaas' Cuckoo which was the first of the year for our guide.

OCTOBER 27TH

After an early start where Graham and I had stunning views and photos of a Red-chested Cuckoo we met up with the group and added White-browed Robin-Chats, Red-faced Cisticola, Martial Eagle and a few other bits and pieces to the list. We had breakfast and packed up and left Zambia for Botswana. The border crossing and ferry took a while and it was very hot, but interesting nevertheless. By mid day we were in our second country of the tour. It took just half an hour to get to Chobe Safari Lodge.



We had lunch on the terrace overlooking the Chobe River while a Long-billed Crombec picked about above our heads. White-eyes were much in evidence and Willow Warblers reminded us of home. Dark-capped Bulbuls fizzed about in the fruiting fig tree and the odd Yellow-bellied Greenbulb was noted.

A brief siesta and we were off to the local sewage works (yet another one) which as last week was well frequented by Marabou Storks. An African Harrier Hawk was found drinking at the edge of the pool and Marsh Sandpiper, Black-winged Stilts, Ruff, Common and Wood Sandpipers made up the wader numbers. An Elephant was present taking advantage of the green grass at the edge of the pond while the ducks were represented by Red-billed and the White-faced varieties.

Orange-winged Pytilia was a nice find and Magpie Shrikes and Green Wood Hoopoes were seen too as were a couple of Yellow-throated Petronias. On the way back we had an Impala with a couple of Yellow-billed Oxpeckers in attendance. The real birding starts tomorrow.



OCTOBER 28TH

A 6am start round the lodge grounds produced good views of an African Marsh Harrier and a few of the normal garden species such as Terrestrial Brownbul, a small party of Bronze Manakins, White-bellied Sunbird, Spectacled Weaver etc.

After breakfast we did a boat safari on the River Chobe between Namibia and Botswana. The three hour ride produced some wonderful sightings such as two Hippos having a dual, food passing between adult and immature Fish Eagles, Elephants crossing the river and then having mud and dust baths. White-fronted, Southern Carmine, Little and Blue-cheeked Bee-eaters were noted and many egrets and herons included the rare Slaty Egret and a couple of Goliath Herons. Long-toed Lapwings gave great views too.

We arrived back in time for lunch after which another boat safari was taken.

Huge Crocodiles provided some entertainment by just lying on the banks while Red Lechwe and Puku, both specialities of this area, were seen at close range.

The afternoon boat trip had many highlights, not least of which were excellent views of a Half-collared Kingfisher just a few hundred metres from the lodge. Perhaps the most spectacular sightings were the Elephants which came down to drink this late afternoon. Probably 200 or more were seen. We had Skimmers down to just a few feet.



Hippos were in abundance and a group of female Greater Kudus came down to drink too. Great views of Fish Eagles again. Ruff appeared to be present in good numbers and possibly still on migration as they were not really seen in these numbers a few days ago.

A fantastic meal again tonight and as usual we retired early to bed in anticipation of a new location tomorrow. The meals in this lodge are probably as good as you can get anywhere. The variety and quality was just amazing.

OCTOBER 29TH

A pre- breakfast round of the lodge gardens produced a pair of Red-necked Falcons. The female is much bigger than the male.

We left after breakfast and drove yet another of these very straight roads. The South Africans who built these roads must have had instructions from the ancient Romans. At the Botswana-Namibia border post we found a pair of African Barred Owlets, one of which gave excellent views and allowed close approach for photography.

The highlights of this morning's drive were a party of beautiful Sable and three Southern Ground Hornbills. We arrived at Caprivi House boat Lodge just before lunch. A rather rustic place with superb food and Scalow's Turaco in the grounds.

Following a siesta during the heat of the day we went for another boat trip. It really only took us down a small tributary of the main river and once in sight of the latter we turned round back towards the lodge. It was a bit disappointing really and the guide did little other than drive the boat. However we did see another Finfoot, found by Val, and a Little Sparrowhawk which was good value.

The sunset was beautiful and allowed some nice photos of the orange sky.

A lovely meal was followed by another good night's sleep in our curious little cottages with bathrooms open to the elements.



OCTOBER 30TH

Early morning walk before breakfast produced the Turaco again, this time close enough to get some half-decent photos, 2 White-backed Night Herons were roosting in the trees overhanging the river right by the dining room, and an array of Sunbirds including Purple-collared were noted.

We had a nice breakfast after which we left for the long drive back into Botswana and Drotsky's Lodge. This is a huge lodge with an amazing timber structured roof. Birds en route included Bradfield's Hornbill and Dark Chanting Goshawk .

From here, after a cup of tea, we were transferred by boat to Xaro's lodge which is run by Donovan, the son of the owners of Drotsky's.

There was a Black Cuckoo in the grounds of the lodge and a Brown-throated Weaver visited the bird table.

The boat- transfer to Xaro's was, as last week, very interesting with Fish Eagles commonly seen and heard, Skimmers and Bee-eaters breeding, and Pearl breasted Swallow and Brown-throated Martins feeding over the river.

We checked in quickly and already Neil had us out for a walk which was actually a pleasant change from sitting in a bus. Two Pel's Fishing Owls, Greater Honeyguide, Brown Firefinches, Barred Owlet, Common Waxbills, Thick-billed Weaver and Golden-tailed and Cardinal Woodpeckers were seen. A Bushbuck made a brief appearance.

After dinner we went out with a torch and found the pair of Wood Owls close to the lodge. They had been calling and actually continued to do so for much of the night.

OCTOBER 31ST

Most people were out before breakfast. The lodge's grounds are very good for birds and Meyer's Parrots, Burchell's Starling, Grey Tit Flycatcher were seen amongst the more common species.

After breakfast we did another very brief walk to try and get better views of the owls and so it was that eventually the Pel's sat out in the open to allow some good photos by some. The Wood Owl was relocated and yesterday's Clawless Otter was seen well and photographed.

On the way back to Drotsky's we had an extended boat cruise looking for Greater Swamp Warbler and Little Rush Warbler. The latter was heard only and we had views of the former, albeit somewhat brief. This area is just so diverse in its species that one could spend a month here and never get bored.



However it was time to leave and make for our next accommodation, namely Mahunga's Lodge, this time in the western Caprivi Region of NE Namibia. At least there were now no more border crossings.

We arrived just before lunch and to have toasted sandwiches on the banks of the river is indeed very special. Birds come to you here and Meves's Starlings were forever present. Yellow-bellied Greenbuls and the Black-headed Bulbuls eating out of the sugar bowls and attacking the butter was fun if not particularly hygienic.

We settled into our tents and had a wander round the gardens. The usual White-browed Robin-Chats, Brown Firefinches, Grosbeak Weavers and Black Crakes were present and photographed by some.

Late afternoon was the time for our daily boat trip on the Okavango River (with sun downer). A tour round the sandspit in the river produced some Collared Pratincoles, Skimmers, some of the usual waders and a surprise Lesser Jacana, right out in the open. The usual kingfishers and bee-eaters were present and we floated up to a White-fronted Bee-eater colony in the sandy river bank. Nice to get within feet of these beauties.

As the sun dropped in the sky, the water turned a bright orange making a group of Hippos look quite romantic, if that is possible with a group of snorting two ton beasts.

We returned just before dark and had our showers before yet another lovely al fresco meal on the deck by the river. The only downer being some rather noisy smoking Germans, but the less said about that the better.

NOVEMBER 1ST

An early morning walk produced a few Sunbirds but otherwise it was a little quiet. After a sumptuous breakfast we set off for the Mahangu National Park which is a great place for birds and in particular the Wattled Crane, an Okavango speciality, of which five were seen. A pair of Ostrich with young were noted and mammals including Elephants, Sable, Roan, Reed Buck and Red Lechwe. The afternoon safari produced much the same.



Other birds of interest included Long-toed Lapwings, our only Steppe Eagle and Black Kite of the tour, and Bennet's and Bearded Woodpeckers were really nice. New larks included Rufous-naped and our only Fawn-coloured Lark.

NOVEMBER 2nd

After some early morning birding and yet another great breakfast with loads of yogurt we left for the Kaisosi River lodge. This really is just a stop-over accommodation but situated on the, now named Kavango River, is nevertheless a good place for birds. En route three Lanners, two disputed Peregrines which will remain unidentified, and several Bateleurs were recorded.

After lunch we visited the local sewage ponds where the usual waders were seen. They included Little Stints, Ruff, Marsh and Wood Sandpipers, Greenshanks, Three-banded Plover. Two Pied Cuckoos landed in the trees besides the bus allowing decent views and some bad photos. A Turnstone, whilst common to us, was a rarity at this site.

Whilst here, the wind got up very quickly and this was followed by a heavy rain storm which curtailed activities. However Osprey, a pale-phase Booted Eagle and a Eurasian Hobby were seen.

We returned to the lodge and had a lovely dinner, after which Barn Owls were seen in the grounds.

NOVEMBER 3rd

Again after some early morning's birding we set off for Uris Safari Lodge. Another brief visit to the sewage ponds produced nothing new and we were on our way. It is a long way to the next accommodation so we stopped at Boys Camp for lunch. They were the best toasted sandwiches of the whole tour using salami rather than ham. The main reason for stopping here were the Black-faced Babblers which were seen before we even got out of the bus. Some tours spend hours looking for them but we were extremely lucky to get great views immediately on our arrival.

This is the most bizarre lodge one could wish to visit being mostly made and decorated with metal junk. More like a scrap yard, but very interesting nevertheless.

After our lunch we said our goodbyes and set off for Uris, stopping on the way at an old open-cast copper mine dug may be 200 years ago. Here two Barn Owls were flushed but the target was the Spotted Eagle Owl which was duly found and seen well by the whole group.

We found a large mixed feeding flock including some Bare-cheeked Babblers, a speciality of this place. A Buffy Pipit on the roadside too gave good views.

We continued on to the lodge and settled into our cottages before a welcome drink and dinner in this bizarrely decorated Moroccan style lodge. Freddie, our gay African waiter, was a jolly soul and made us all very welcome.

NOVEMBER 4-6th

Early morning birding round the lodge produced nothing much of interest so we decided to pack up, have breakfast and leave Uris for Etosha and Halali Lodge which was going to be our home for the next three nights. This is a government lodge and although not as luxurious as some of the others, it certainly is a good location for a few days.

We entered the park in the late morning and drove on to Namutoni Lodge for lunch. They have a waterhole there and some Painted Snipe gave great views but not much else was present. The rest of the afternoon was taken up by the safari of the eastern section of Etosha and the start of some

amazing game. We saw a pair of Lions right by the road and a Black Rhino. Some waterholes produced loads of Giraffes.



Most days we did three safaris, before and after breakfast and again in the late afternoon.

During our stay here we had a pride of Lions with 5 cubs, numerous encounters with Elephants, some Spotted Hyenas, more Black Rhino, the Black-faced sub-species of Impala, numerous Burchell's Zebra and Wildebeest, Gemsbok, Greater Kudu, Red Hartebeest etc.

It is an incredible place not only for its game but for its birds too. Kori Bustard were common in the grasslands and Secretarybirds were found at a nest site. Tawny Eagles were widespread as were Black-winged Kites and Greater and Rock Kestrel were present too.



It is difficult to describe the experiences we had, but there were many, mostly involving mammals coming to waterholes. So plenty of action and interaction of the predator species and the prey.

Clearly Lions and Elephants don't like each other but tolerate each other just as in India and big herds of Zebra often mixed with Wildebeest and loosely associated Springbok are very wary of Lions.

At Rietfontein waterhole we found the Lion family of 5 females with 5 cubs, possibly no more than two or three weeks old. We watched them for some time and watched as a herd of Zebra was stopped in its tracks as they could smell the felines. The lions looked interested but judging from their behaviour they were unlikely to be any danger to the stripy jobs.

A little later a great herd of mixed Zebras and Wildebeest were followed to a waterhole where a spectacular session was experienced. At one stage the whole flock was spooked and they all turned and ran off creating much splashing of water. Good actions shots were taken. After this they were very nervous indeed and did many more about turns for no apparent reason.

On the way back our first Fiscal Shrike was found and a male Red-backed Shrike had made it here all the way from somewhere in Europe. Quite a feat for all these migrant species.

Two morning safaris resulted in a couple of Black Rhinos, the family of lions again, this time with the father present and a superb Marshall Eagle at the same waterhole. Kori Bustards were again noted in good numbers and White-quilled and Red-crested Bustards were also seen.

One morning after breakfast the security guard found us the pair of White-faced Scops Owls which we had been unable to locate yesterday. Other owls in the camp were African Scops and Barn Owl. Our owl list now stood at 8 species.



NOVEMBER 7th

A slow drive through the central part of the park and out through the Andersson Gate via Okaukuejo. The latter has a most amazing waterhole that appears to be full of mammals at all times. Here too large flocks of Namaqua Sandgrouse come to drink during the day which in itself is quite a spectacle. All the mammals are really close so great views are possible.

From here we had a long drive to the Waterberg Plateau and the Bernabe de la Bat Resort. We settled into our chalets fairly quickly so we could do the walk up the hill in search of Rockrunner

which we duly found a number of. This is a speciality of the area. Damara Did Diks were feeding amongst the chalets and close approach was possible. Unfortunately we did not really have long enough here to see all the birds possible but some of the group found a Short-toed Rockthrush.

We had a nice dinner here before getting an early night as we had to pack and get off early the next morning to connect with our flight back to Johannesburg and on to London.

NOVEMBER 8th

Drove to Windhoek and the airport. Our flight was delayed by 3 hours which turned out to be a good thing making another three hour wait at Joburgh less arduous than the scheduled six hours would have been.

This has been a really successful tour of an amazing country with stunning wildlife. Safariwise did an excellent job throughout and Neil was a great guide and fun to travel with.

The accommodations were excellent and food tremendous and so I have no hesitation in recommending Safariwise to any potential traveller to Namibia and beyond.

Systematic Bird list

Common Ostrich	Cattle Egret	Secretarybird
Little grebe	Hamerkop	Hooded Vulture
Pink-backed Pelican	Abdim's Stork	White-backed Vulture
Long-tailed Cormorant	African Open-billed Stork	Lappet-faced Vulture
African darter	Marabou Stork	White-headed Vulture
Grey heron	Yellow-billed Stork	Black Kite
Black-headed Heron	Sacred Ibis	Yellow-billed Kite
Goliath Heron	Glossy Ibis	Black-shouldered Kite
Purple Heron	Hadeda Ibis	Bat Hawk
Squacco Heron	African Spoonbill	Tawny Eagle
Green-backed Heron	Greater Flamingo	Steppe Eagle
Rufous-bellied Heron	White-faced Duck	Wahlberg's Eagle
Black-crowned Night Heron	Red-billed Duck	Booted Eagle
White-backed Night Heron	Comb Duck	Martial Eagle
Great White Egret	Egyptian Goose	Brown Snake Eagle
Little Egret	Spurwinged Goose	Black-breasted Snake Eagle
Intermediate Egret	Cape Teal	Bateleur
Slaty Egret	Hottentot Teal	African Fish Eagle

Steppe Buzzard	Lesser Jacana	African Skimmer
Little Sparrowhawk	Greater Painted Snipe	Namaqua Sandgrouse
Shikra	Common Ringed Plover	Double-banded Sandgrouse
Gabar Goshawk	Kittlitz's Plover	Feral Pigeon
Pale Chanting Goshawk	Chestnut-banded Plover	Red-eyed Dove
Dark Chanting Goshawk	Three-banded Plover	Mourning Collared Dove
African Marsh Harrier	Crowned Lapwing	Ring-necked Dove
African Harrier-Hawk	Blacksmith Lapwing	Laughing Dove
Osprey	White-crowned Lapwing	Namaqua Dove
Eurasian Hobby	African Wattled Lapwing	Green-spotted Dove
Lanner Falcon	Long-toed Lapwing	Meyer's Parrot
Red-necked Falcon	Common Sandpiper	Ruppell's Parrot
Rock Kestrel	Green Sandpiper	Schalow's Turaco
Greater Kestrel	Wood Sandpiper	Grey-go-away-Bird
Crested Francolin	Marsh Sandpiper	African Cuckoo
Red-billed Spurfowl	Greenshank	Red-chested Cuckoo
Swainson's Spurfowl	Redshank	Black Cuckoo
Helmeted Guineafowl	Curlew Sandpiper	Great Spotted Cuckoo
Wattled Crane	Turnstone	Pied Cuckoo
Black Crake	Little Stint	Klaas's Cuckoo
Baillon's Crake	Ruff	Coppery-tailed Coucal
Purple Gallinule	Black-winged Stilt	White-browed Coucal
Common Moorhen	Spotted Thick-knee	Barn Owl
Red-knobbed Coot	Water Thick-knee	Wood Owl
African Finfoot	Double-banded Courser	African Scops Owl
Kori Bustard	Collared Pratincole	White-faced Owl
Red-crested Bustard	Rock Pratincole	Pearl-spotted Owlet
White-quilled Bustard	Grey-hooded Gull	Barred Owlet
African Jacana	Whiskered Tern	Spotted Eagle Owl

Pel's Fishing Owl	Violet Woodhoopoe	Wire-tailed Swallow
Fiery-necked Nightjar (heard)	Common Scimitarbill	Pearl-breasted Swallow
Rufous-cheeked Nightjar	Trumpeter hornbill	Rufous-chested Swallow
Eurasian Swift	Grey Hornbill	Mosque Swallow
Black Swift	Red-billed Hornbill	Greater Striped Swallow
Bradfield's Swift	Damara Hornbill	Lesser Striped Swallow
White-rumped Swift	Southern Yellow-billed Hornbill	Grey-rumped Swallow
Little Swift	Bradfield's Hornbill	Rock Martin
Palm Swift	Monteiro's Hornbill	House Martin
Red-faced Mousebird	Southern Ground Hornbill	Plain Martin
Pied Kingfisher	Black-collared Barbet	Banded Martin
Giant Kingfisher	Pied Barbet	Fork-tailed Drongo
Half-collared Kingfisher	Yellow-fronted Tinkerbird	Eurasian Golden Oriole
Malachite Kingfisher	Crested Barbet	Black-headed Oriole
Woodland Kingfisher	Greater Honeyguide	Black Crow
Rown-hooded Kingfisher	Lesser Honeyguide	Pied Crow
Grey-hooded Kingfisher	Bennett's Woodpecker	Southern Black Tit
Eurasian Bee-eater	Golden-tailed Woodpecker	Arrow-marked babbler
Blue-cheeked Bee-eater	Cardinal Woodpecker	Black-faced Babbler
Southern Carmine Bee- eater	Bearded Woodpecker	Hartlaub's Babbler
White-fronted Bee-eater	Rufous-naped Lark	Pied Babbler
Little Bee-eater	Fawn-coloured Lark	Bare-cheeked Babbler
Swallow-tailed Bee-eater	Sabota Lark	African Red-eyed Bulbul
Lilac-breasted Roller	Spike-heeled Lark	Black-capped Bulbul
Rufous-crowned Roller	Red-capped Lark	Terrestrial Brownbul
Broad-billed Roller	Pink-billed Lark	Yellow-bellied greenbul
African Hoopoe	Stark's Lark	Groundscraper Thrush
Red-billed Woodhoopoe	Grey-backed Sparrowlark	Short-toed Rockthrush
	Eurasian Swallow	Capped Wheatear

Familiar Chat	Pale Flycatcher	Glossy Starling
Stonechat	Chat Flycatcher	Greater Blue-eared Glossy Starling
White-browed Robin-Chat	Chinspot Batis	Lesser-Blue-eared Glossy Starling
Collared Palm-Thrush	Pririt Batis	Red-winged Starling
Red-backed Scrub-robin	Paradise Flycatcher	Pale-winged Starling
Kalahari Scrub-robin	African Pied Wagtail	Yellow-billed Oxpecker
Icterine Warbler	Cape Wagtail	Red-billed Oxpecker
Cape Reed Warbler	Yellow Wagtail	Marico Sunbird
Greater Swamp Warbler	African Pipit	Purple-banded Sunbird
Little Rush Warbler	Buffy Pipit	White-bellied Sunbird
Willow Warbler	Tree Pipit (heard)	Scarlet-chested Sunbird
Rufous-vented Warbler	Common Fiscal	Amethyst Sunbird
Rufous-eared Warbler	Red-backed Shrike	Collared Sunbird
Yellow-breasted Apalis	White-crowned Shrike	African Yellow White-eye
Long-billed Crombec	Lesser Grey Shrike	House Sparrow
Yellow-bellied Eremomela	Magpie Shrike	Great Sparrow
Burnt-necked Eremomela	Orange-breasted Bush Shrike	Southern Grey-headed Sparrow
Grey-backed Camaroptera	Red-billed Helmetshrike	Northern Grey-headed Sparrow
Zitting Cisticola	Crimson-breasted Gonolek	Yellow-throated Petronia
Desert Cisticola	Tropical Boubou	Scaly Weaver
Tinkling Cisticola	Gabon Boubou	Red-billed Buffalo Weaver
Rattling Cisticola	Black-backed Puffback	White-browed Sparrow-weaver
Red-faced Cisticola	Brubru	Grosbeak Weaver
Chirping Cisticola	Brown-crowned Tchagra	Sociable Weaver
Tawny-flanked Prinia	Black-crowned Tchagra	Spectacled Weaver
Gre Tiot-Flycatcher	Wattled Starling	Village Weaver
Spotted Flycatcher	Violet-backed Starling	
Marico Flycatcher	Burchell's Starling	
	Meves's Starling	

Masked Weaver	Jameson's Firefinch	Shaft-tailed Whydah
Lesser Masked Weaver	Red-billed Firefinch	Long-tailed Paradise Whydah
Golden Weaver	Brown Firefinch	Broad-tailed Paradise Whydah
Brown-throated Weaver	Blue-breasted Cordonblue	Yellow-eyed Canary
Red-headed Weaver	Violet-eared Waxbill	Black-throated Canary
Red-billed Quelea	Common Waxbill	Golden-breasted Bunting
Yellow-crowned Bishop	Black-cheeked Waxbill	Cinnamon-breasted Bunting
Orange-winged Pytilia	Red-headed Finch	
Green-winged Pytilia	Bronze Manakin	

MAMMALS

Cape Hare	Steenbok	Impala
South African Ground Squirrel	Springbok	(Black-faced Impala)
Tree Squirrel	Damara Dik-dik	Burchell's Zebra
Lion	African Buffalo	Black Rhinoceros
Slender Mongoose	Bushbuck	Rock Hyrax
Banded Mongoose	Greater Kudu	Elephant
Spotted Hyena	Southern reedbuck	
Black-backed Jackal	Waterbuck	
African Clawless Otter	Red Lechwe	
Honey Badger	Puku	
Chacma Baboon	Roan Antelope	
Vervet Monkey	Sable Antelope	
Warthog	Gemsbok	
Hippopotamus	Blue Wildebeest	
Giraffe	Red Hartebeest	
	Topi (Tsessebe)	