

## **A BIRD UGANDA SAFARIS 20DAYS BIRDING AND WILDLIFE TOUR (UGANDA)**

**31<sup>ST</sup> MAY, 2018- 19<sup>TH</sup> JUNE, 2018**

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### **TRIP SUMMARY**

The tour was generally good and ran smoothly through Uganda's commonest circuit which starts from Lake Mburo National Park and ends in Murchison Falls National Park but with Entebbe as the entry and exit point. It involved Uganda's top activities which include; Mountain Gorilla and Chimpanzee tracking, game drives and boat cruises in the savanna parks of Murchison, Queen Elizabeth and Lake Mburo National Parks.

Birding was the highlight of the trip and we came up with a total of **429** (about 30 species heard only) bird species including some of the Albertine Rift Endemics, Shoebill among others. The total mammal species were **38** excluding several unidentified bats and **7** reptiles.

The weather was majorly okay except for the two cases with rain on afternoons-Lake Mburo National Park and in the neck while transferring to Buhoma.

Most service providers especially Park authorities, hotels and other facilities were very cooperative, friendly and hospitable with unending smiles and always willing to help whenever there was need.

### **31<sup>st</sup> May, 2018: Arrival**

Our clients arrived at Entebbe International Airport at 13:50 hours with Emirates Airline and were welcomed in Uganda by the Red-chested Sunbird and a colony of Village Weavers which were in the terminal. They checked in at the hotel and did evening birding in the hotel gardens.

### **1<sup>st</sup> June, 2018: Birding for Shoebill in Mabamba**

We set off early morning going for our first target bird to the Mabamba marshes on the shores of L. Victoria. This is home to the most sought after Shoebill and guarantees 80% chances of seeing it daily. It was another lucky day because we saw the **Shoebill** without a big hustle searching.

Though we normally see more than 1 individual, we tried a few more minutes all in vain and headed to the gardens around the area to pick up more species to our list. The single shoebill was

however accompanied by several other nice sightings of the Comb and White-faced Whistling Ducks, hundreds of Grey hooded Gulls, Malachite and Pied Kingfishers, Saddle-billed Stork, Weyn's Weaver, Blue-headed Coucal and sounds of the Papyrus Gonolek among others.

Other birds include the Rufous-naped Lark, Black-headed Gonolek, Great Blue Turaco, Long-crested Eagle, Lizard Buzzard, Common and Black-crowned Waxbills, Red-billed Firefinch, Lesser Striped, Mosque and Rufous-chested Swallows among others.

### **2<sup>nd</sup> June, 2018: Forest Birding in Mabira**

This was an introductory day to forest birding and we set off early dawn heading Eastwards to this magnificent tropical rain forest. Mabira Central forest Reserve is 30600ha and is home to forest species of the Guinea-Congo Forest Biome.

We picked several species along the way including; Marabou Stork, Ruppell's Starling, Red eyed Dove, Cattle Egret, Hadada Ibis among others all on the electric poles and wires.

Upon arrival at Mabira, we were welcomed by loud greetings from the Black and white casqued Hornbill, Great Blue Turaco as well as other species like the African Yellow White eye, African Thrush, Western Black headed Oriole and others. It drizzled towards the end of the day which reduced the forest activity but we had good sightings of the day which included the Yellow-crested Woodpecker, Blue-breasted Kingfisher, Yellow-mantled Weaver, Velvet-mantled Drongo, and African Pygmy Kingfisher to mention a few.

### **3<sup>rd</sup> June, 2018: Transferring to Lake Mbuo National Park (LMNP)**

We set off in the morning heading to the south western part of the country in Uganda's Smallest Savanna Park- Lake Mbuo National Park. It was another birding day with a good weather and good species were picked along the way which include; Lilac-breasted and Broad-billed Rollers, Long-crested Eagle, Lizard Buzzard, Red-eyed, Laughing and Ring-necked Doves, Little Swift, Fork-tailed Drongo, Speckled and Rock Pigeons among others.

We had an equator stop-over for the Equator experience and demonstration where we picked species like the Meyer's Parrots as well as Northern Grey-headed Sparrow.

We later continued and had a game drive in the park which was very productive with species like; Crested and Spot-flanked Barbets, Bare-faced Go-away Bird, Speckled and Blue-napped Mousebirds, Trilling Cisticola, Nubian Woodpecker, Sulphur-breasted Bushshrike among others.

### **4<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Full day birding in Lake Mbuo National Park**

With the varied habitats in LMNP-Open Acacia Woodlands, forest, Swamps and Open Lakes among others, a good number of species was seen. They include; Crested Francolin, Grey-crowned Crane, Senegal, Crowned and Wattled Lapwings, Emerald-spotted Wood-Dove, Red-

shouldered Cuckoo-Shrike, White-winged Black-Tit, Spectacled Weaver, Verreaux's Eagle-Owl, Red-faced Crombec, Malachite Kingfisher, African Finfoot, Squacco Heron and others.

A lot of big mammals were also encountered including the African Buffalo, Rothchild's Giraffe, Common Eland, Nile Bushbuck, Common Zebra, Impala and the highlight was the Central African Rock Python which we met crossing the road.

### **5<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Transferring from LMNP to Ruhija-BINP**

This was another travelling day along the Mbarara-Kabale Highway but with good birding spots. We passed through different habitats which boosted our list with good birds. They include; Augur Buzzard, African Stonechat, Black and Blue-headed Coucals, Sacred Ibis, Black-shouldered Kite, Banded Snake-eagle, Grey-crowned Crane, White-browed Robin-chat, Streaky Seedeater, Bronze and Collared Sunbirds, Pied Crow, Red-chested Cuckoo, Dusky Tit and Black Saw-wing among others.

### **6<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding in Mubwindi Swamp**

It was a day for Albertine Rift Endemics and we were very eager to pick as many as we could with Grauer's Broadbill being our day's target. We were able to see the couple of the targeted Broadbill incubating. The forest had more to offer which made this a fantastic birding day with a little rain just before we left the forest.

Birds seen include; Rwenzori Batis and Apalis, Yellow-eyed Black Flycatcher, Grauer's Swamp Warbler, Black-billed Turaco, White-headed Wood-hoopoe, Gray Cuckooshrike, Lagden's and Doherty's Bushshrikes, Black-faced Apalis, Stulman's and Slender-billed Starlings, White-chinned Prinia, Blue-throated Brown, Regal and Blue-headed Sunbirds, Strange Weaver and others. L'hoest and Blue Monkeys were also there.

### **7<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding to Buhoma through the Neck**

After hectic birding from Mubwindi swamp the previous day, we had a lazy morning and left the lodge at around 8:30am. We first birded in the Ruhija Community/school trail to have another glance at the beautiful high elevation species of Ruhija. This was productive and offered us species like the Elliot's Woodpecker, Thick-billed and Streaky Seedeaters, African Golden-breasted Bunting, Black headed and Yellow-bellied Waxbills, Black and White Mannikin, White-eyed Slaty and White-tailed Blue Flycatchers, Eastern Mountain Greenbul, White-browed Crombec, Red-faced Woodland Warbler and Gray Apalis among others. Mantled Guereza Colobus, Blue and L'hoest families also played and groomed each other along the same trail.

We later continued to the neck but it was raining unfortunately and only managed to pick the beautiful Black Bee-eaters, continued to Buhoma where we saw a few more species in the evening including Petit's Cuckooshrike, Gray-Green and Luhder's Bushshrikes, Red-capped Robinchat, Northern Double-collared Sunbird, Brown-capped Weaver among others.

### **8<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Gorilla Tracking and Birding-BINP**

Bwindi Impenetrable National Park (BINP) is a World Heritage Site where three great Apes co-exist harmoniously and the gentle giants-Mountain Gorillas are among. This was a great day for our group to meet these giants and consider this once in a lifetime experience achieved. They were able to get to the gorillas and back successfully. The impenetrable forest is normally more challenging due to slippery trails caused by daily rains but our clients were very lucky and it did not rain on that day. They tracked Mubare group which is the oldest and first Gorilla family to be habituated in Bwindi.

After the tracking tiredness, there was a short rest in the middle of the day till we went into the forest for evening birding. Species seen include; White tailed Ant-thrush, Red-chested Cuckoo, Red-headed Malimbe, Mackinnon's Shrike, Cinnamon-chested Bee-eater, Sooty Flycatcher, Tullberg's Woodpecker flashing, Northern Double-collared Sunbird, Plain Greenbul, African Pied Wagtail, Bocage's Bushshrike and Green-throated Sunbird among others.

### **9<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding and Transferring to Queen Elizabeth National Park**

With all the potential of Bwindi forest, we decided to maximize it by birding even the morning before leaving for Queen Elizabeth National Park. We used the main trail which still didn't disappoint us but added more birds to our growing list including the Yellow-billed and Yellow-spotted Barbets, Yellow-crested and Buff-spotted Woodpeckers, Kakamega Greenbul, Red-tailed Ant-thrush, Black-faced Rufous Warbler, Buff-throated and Black throated Apalises, and Black-billed Turaco among others.

We later travelled to a different habitat being the savannas of Queen Elizabeth National Park through Ishasha and this had a different taste of birds waiting for us. Some of them include; the Sooty Chat, Lieveillant's Cuckoo, White-browed Coucal, Ross's Turaco, Palm-nut Vulture, African Harrier-Hawk, Helmeted and Crested Guineafowls in Maramagambo forest which is part of QENP, Southern White-faced Owl, and a Spotted Hyena at dusk while we tried out for nocturnal species.

### **10<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Full day birding in QENP**

After an early breakfast, we set off to the popular Kasenyi plains in QENP. This was a day full of species everywhere and this was a big addition to our fattening list. Before the plains, we first stopped at Katunguru Bridge/ swamp where we bundled species like the Papyrus Gonolek and Little Swifts.

We did a birding game drive till lunch and later headed to Mweya Peninsula for a spectacular boat cruise on Kazinga channel which joins Lakes George and Edward.

Some of the day's species include; African and Black Crake, Black-chinned and Black-faced Quail-finches, Temminck's Courser, Senegal, Spur-winged and Wattled Lapwings, White-

winged Widowbird, Southern Red Bishop, Bateleur, Black-breasted Snake-Eagle, Pallid Harrier, Woodland, Pied, Malachite and Grey-headed Kingfishers, Blue-naped Mousebird, Red-necked Francolin, African Spoonbill, Water Dikkop, Egyptian Geese, Yellow-billed Stork, Grey-hooded and Heuglin's Gulls, White-winged Terns, Great White and Pink-backed Pelicans, Great and Long-tailed Cormorants, and African Fish Eagle. A few more species were seen in Katwe Craters which are; Lesser Flamingos, Kittlitz's Plover, Black-winged Stilt and Pied Avocets. It was a very rich list with more than fifty new species on the list.

### **11<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding to Kibale National Park**

Kibale forest has the highest number of primates in Uganda and is commonly known as the primate capital of the world with more than 10 primate species. It is not only good at primate species but also birds with the highly sought after Green-breasted Pitta being a resident there.

On this day, we first had a beautiful game drive in QENP on our way out and later crossed the Equator Northwards to Tooro Kingdom where Kibale is found. Several species were seen including; Nubian and Grey Woodpeckers, Grey-backed and Northern Fiscals, Arrow-marked and Black-lorred Babblers, Red-shouldered Cuckooshrike, Diederik Cuckoo, Croaking Cisticola, Flappet and Rufous-naped Larks, Little and White-rumped Swifts to mention a few.

We concluded the day with birding along the Fort Portal- Kampala highway around Sebitole sector-Kibale forest and species like the Woodland Kingfisher, Yellow-whiskered Greenbul, and Black and White casqued Hornbill, among others were seen. Among the primates were the Ugandan Mangabey, Red and Mantled Guereza Colobuses.

### **12<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Chimpanzee Tracking in Kibale National Park**

This was another beautiful day to remember and right at the tracking point in Kanyanchu was this nesting couple of Red-headed Malimbe which entertained us till tracking time. The Great Blue Turaco was also hoping around the trees for breakfast fruits.

This was followed by Chimp tracking which lasted till the afternoon. It was a successful one as our clients were able to take good records of man's closest cousin without any interference. We rested for a lunch break as we enjoyed the work of the Malimbés and also a Brown-eared woodpecker showed up to brighten it the more.

We later headed for an afternoon walk in the Bigodi Wetland which is very rich with several bird species. The highlight was the White-spotted Flufftail which is normally elusive but it gave us time and good views of it. Other species were the Yellow-billed, Yellow-spotted and Hairy-breasted Barbets, Blue-headed Coucal, Snowy-crowned Robinchat, Grosbeak Weaver, Lizard Buzzard, Black-crowned Waxbill and African Firefinch.

### **13<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding for the Green-breasted Pitta**

By a half past 6hrs, we were already in the forest with the help of our head lights all in the quest for the sought after Green-breasted Pitta. We waited in its habitat where it had been sighted the previous day but unfortunately the monkey war which was all over the place didn't give it room to display. We searched for it for quite a long time but failed to see it finally. Nevertheless, several other species were at our disposal like the rare Equatorial Akalat, Brown-chested Alethe, Red-tailed and White-tailed Ant-Thrushes, as well as the Black-headed Paradise Flycatcher.

We later went back to Bigodi wetland for another birding walk and saw many species like the Western Nicator but the day's highlight was a pair of the Shining Blue Kingfishers. This was a beautiful birding session as we were yearning to see this bird.

### **14<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Transferring to Budongo Forest in Masindi**

This was the longest drive of the tour but this did not stop us from picking up a few interesting species. These included the Northern Red and Black-winged Bishops, African Harrier-hawk, Banded Snake-Eagle, Little and White-rumped Swifts, White headed Saw-wing, Greater Blue, Purple and Bronze-tailed Starlings among others. Also the road and the weather were simpler than anticipated which made the day colorful.

### **15<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding at Royal Mile**

We drove for a few hours to Uganda's historical site-Royal Mile. This place was Omukama Kabalega's (traditional King of Bunyoro kingdom) leisure spot for hunting, resting and meditation and this is where the name Royal Mile came from. It is not only a historical site but also a great birding spot. Today's birding was one of the best with all the targeted species seen which were the Chocolate-backed and African Dwarf Kingfishers. Other day's sightings were; Rufous-crowned Eremomelas, Brown-eared Woodpecker, Forest Robin, Grey Greenbul, White-breasted Nigrita, Chestnut and Jameson's Wattle-eyes, Fire-crested Alethe among others. Outside the forest was the Cabanis's Bunting, Western Citril, Red-faced Cisticola, Black Bishop, among others.

### **16<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding to Murchison Falls National Park**

After breakfast, we headed northwards to Uganda's biggest Protected Area-Murchison falls National Park (MFNP) through Kania-Pabide. This gave us more forest birding chances where we added a few more species on our list including; Spotted Greenbul, Blue Malkoha, and sounds of the Chocolate-backed Kingfisher as well as the shy Purvell's Illadopsis.

Other species seen include the Brown-backed and Red-backed Scrub-Robins, Red-collared and Yellow-mantled Widowbirds, Brown Twinspot, Grey-headed Nigrita, Whistling, Croaking and Rattling Cisticolas, African Gray and Abyssinian Ground Hornbills among others.

### **17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Birding in MFNP (Game Drives and Boat Cruises to the Delta and Bottom of the falls)**

In the endless grasslands of the Northern sector of MFNP and the Bourassa's Palms creating a tone to the landscape is where we did our game drives. This boosted an amazing list of birds and mammals. The mammals included the African Savanna Elephant, African Buffalo, Hippopotamus, Oribi, Nile Bushbuck, Uganda Kob, Lelwel's Hartebeest, Lion, Patas Monkey among others.

The array of birds seen include; Broad-billed and Abyssinian Rollers, Grey and Dickinson's Kestrel, Red-throated, Swallow-tailed and Northern Carmine Bee-eaters, Lesser-stripped and Wire-tailed Swallows, Silverbird, Vinaceous, Laughing and Mourning Collared Doves, Black-billed Wood-dove, White-browed and Senegal Coucals, Chestnut-crowned and White-browed Sparrow-Weavers, Black-bellied and Denham's Bustards, Red-necked Falcon, Black-billed Barbet, Speckle-fronted Weaver and Shelley's Rufous Sparrow among others.

While on the boats to the Delta and the Bottom of Murchison falls, other species including the following were seen. African Darter, Great and Reed Cormorants, Giant, Pied and Malachite Kingfishers, African Open-billed, Marabou, Yellow-billed and Saddle-billed Storks, Rock Pratincole, Senegal and Water Dikkops, Comb and White-faced Whistling Ducks, Purple, Grey and Goliath Herons among others.

### **19<sup>th</sup> June, 2018: Drive to Entebbe for an Evening Departure**

This was the last day of our tour and we had a morning game drive as we headed out of Murchison Falls National Park. Several species were seen along the way.

### **Conclusion**

The tour was a success thanks to the co-operative birding team with eagle eyes to sight out even the well camouflaged species. A big thanks to our clients-Jeff and Racheal for their passion for birds to endure all conditions and the knowledge shared. Davis-the Guide was amazing and I learnt a lot from you, thank you very much. To all the service providers, hotels and Uganda wildlife Authority as well as all site guides, it's a well done.

### **CHECKLIST**

**Checklist Order, Common name by J.F Clements, Birds of the World Version 2017 with all current updates**

1. White-faced Whistling-Duck
2. Comb Duck
3. Egyptian Goose
4. Spur-winged Goose
5. Yellow-billed Duck
6. Helmeted Guineafowl

7. Crested Guineafowl
8. Heuglin's Francolin
9. Red-necked Francolin
10. Crested Francolin
11. African Openbill
12. Woolly-necked Stork
13. White Stork
14. Saddle-billed Stork
15. Marabou Stork
16. Yellow-billed Stork
17. Long-tailed Cormorant
18. Great Cormorant
19. African Darter
20. Great White Pelican
21. Pink-backed Pelican
- 22. Shoebill**
23. Hamerkop
24. Little Bittern
25. Gray Heron
26. Black-headed Heron
27. Goliath Heron
28. Purple Heron
29. Great Egret
30. Intermediate Egret
31. Little Egret
32. Cattle Egret
33. Squacco Heron
34. Striated Heron
35. Sacred Ibis
36. Hadada Ibis
37. African Spoonbill
38. Black-shouldered Kite
39. African Harrier-Hawk
40. Palm-nut Vulture
41. Lappet-faced Vulture
42. Hooded Vulture
43. White-backed Vulture
44. Rüppell's Griffon
45. White-backed Vulture
46. Bateleur
47. Black-breasted Snake-Eagle
48. Banded Snake-Eagle
49. Crowned Eagle
50. Martial Eagle
51. Long-crested Eagle
52. Wahlberg's Eagle



53. Tawny Eagle
54. Lizard Buzzard
55. Dark Chanting-Goshawk
56. African Marsh-Harrier
57. Pallid Harrier
58. Shikra
59. Little Sparrowhawk
60. Black Goshawk
61. Black Kite
62. African Fish-Eagle
63. Augur Buzzard.
64. Mountain Buzzard
65. Denham's Bustard
66. Black-bellied Bustard
67. African Crake
68. Black Crake
69. White-spotted Flufftail
70. African Finfoot
71. Gray Crowned-Crane
72. Water Thick-knee
73. Senegal Thick-knee
74. Black-winged Stilt
75. Pied Avocet
76. Long-toed Lapwing
77. Spur-winged Lapwing
78. Senegal Lapwing
79. Crowned Lapwing
80. Black-headed Lapwing
81. Wattled Lapwing
82. Kittlitz's Plover
83. Three-banded Plover
84. African Jacana
85. Black-tailed Godwit
86. Common Greenshank
87. Temminck's Courser
88. Collared Pratincole
89. Rock Pratincole
90. Gray-hooded Gull
91. Lesser Black-backed Gull
92. Gull-billed Tern
93. White-winged Tern
94. Whiskered Tern
95. Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)
96. Speckled Pigeon
97. Afep Pigeon
98. Rameron Pigeon

99. Mourning Collared-Dove
100. Red-eyed Dove
101. Ring-necked Dove
102. Vinaceous Dove
103. Laughing Dove
104. Blue-spotted Wood-Dove
105. Black-billed Wood-Dove
106. Emerald-spotted Wood-Dove
107. Tambourine Dove
108. African Green-Pigeon
109. Great Blue Turaco
110. Black-billed Turaco
111. White-crested Turaco
112. Ross's Turaco
113. Bare-faced Go-away-bird
114. Eastern Plantain-eater
115. Senegal Coucal
116. Blue-headed Coucal
117. White-browed Coucal
118. Black Coucal
119. Blue Malkoha
120. Levillant's Cuckoo
121. Pied Cuckoo
122. Dideric Cuckoo
123. Klaas's Cuckoo
124. African Emerald Cuckoo
125. Dusky Long-tailed Cuckoo
126. Red-chested Cuckoo
127. Southern White-faced Owl
128. Verreaux's Eagle-Owl
129. Black-shouldered Nightjar
130. Square-tailed Nightjar
131. Mottled Spinetail
132. Little Swift
133. White-rumped Swift
134. African Palm-Swift
135. Speckled Mousebird
136. Blue-naped Mousebird
137. Narina Trogon
138. Eurasian Hoopoe
139. Green Woodhoopoe
140. White-headed Woodhoopoe
141. Abyssinian Ground-Hornbill
142. Crowned Hornbill
143. African Pied Hornbill
144. African Gray Hornbill

145. White-thighed Hornbill
146. Black-and-white-casqued Hornbill
147. Shining-blue Kingfisher
148. Malachite Kingfisher
149. African Pygmy-Kingfisher
150. African Dwarf Kingfisher
151. Gray-headed Kingfisher
152. Woodland Kingfisher
153. Blue-breasted Kingfisher
154. Striped Kingfisher
155. Giant Kingfisher
156. Pied Kingfisher
157. Little Bee-eater
158. Blue-breasted Bee-eater
159. Swallow-tailed Bee-eater
160. White-throated Bee-eater
161. Madagascar Bee-eater
162. Black Bee-eater
163. Red-throated Bee-eater
164. Cinnamon-chested Bee-eater
165. Northern Carmine Bee-eater
166. Abyssinian Roller
167. Lilac-breasted Roller
168. Broad-billed Roller
169. Yellow-billed Barbet
170. Gray-throated Barbet
171. Speckled Tinkerbird
172. Yellow-throated Tinkerbird
173. Yellow-rumped Tinkerbird
174. Yellow-fronted Tinkerbird
175. Yellow-spotted Barbet
176. Hairy-breasted Barbet
177. Spot-flanked Barbet
178. White-headed Barbet
179. Black-billed Barbet
180. Double-toothed Barbet
181. Crested barbet
182. Lesser Honeyguide
183. Rufous-necked Wryneck
184. Nubian Woodpecker
185. Buff-spotted Woodpecker
186. Brown-eared Woodpecker
187. Cardinal Woodpecker
188. Golden-crowned Woodpecker
189. African Gray Woodpecker
190. Dickinson's Kestrel

191. Gray Kestrel
192. Red-necked Falcon
193. African Hobby
194. Red-headed Lovebird
195. Gray Parrot
196. Meyer's Parrot
197. Grauer's Broadbill
198. Brown-throated Wattle-eye
199. Chestnut Wattle-eye
200. Jameson's Wattle-eye
201. Chinspot Batis
202. Rwenzori Batis
203. Ituri Batis
204. African Shrike-flycatcher
205. Black-and-white Shrike-flycatcher
206. Brubru
207. Northern Puffback
208. Black-crowned Tchagra
209. Brown-crowned Tchagra
210. Lühder's Bushshrike
211. Tropical Boubou
212. Black-headed Gonolek
213. Papyrus Gonolek
214. Gray-green Bushshrike
215. Sulphur-breasted Bushshrike
216. Doherty's Bushshrike
217. Lagden's Bushshrike
218. Gray Cuckooshrike
219. Red-shouldered Cuckooshrike
220. Petit's Cuckooshrike
221. Gray-backed Fiscal
222. Mackinnon's Shrike
223. Northern Fiscal
224. Western Black-headed Oriole
225. Black-tailed Oriole
226. Fork-tailed Drongo
227. Velvet-mantled Drongo
228. Black-headed Paradise-Flycatcher
229. African Paradise-Flycatcher
230. Piapiac
231. Pied Crow
232. White-necked Raven
233. Western Nicator
234. Rufous-naped Lark
235. Flappet Lark
236. Rock Martin

237. Angola Swallow
238. Wire-tailed Swallow
239. Red-rumped Swallow
240. Lesser Striped-Swallow
241. Rufous-chested Swallow
242. Mosque Swallow
243. White-headed Sawwing
244. Black Sawwing
245. African Blue Flycatcher
246. White-tailed Blue-Flycatcher
247. White-bellied Crested-Flycatcher
248. White-shouldered Black-Tit
249. White-winged Black-Tit
250. Slender-billed Greenbul
251. Red-tailed Bristlebill
252. Yellow-throated Greenbul
253. Spotted Greenbul
254. Gray Greenbul
255. Plain Greenbul
256. Yellow-whiskered Greenbul
257. Little Greenbul
258. Toro Olive-Greenbul
259. Cabanis's Greenbul
260. White-throated Greenbul
261. Yellow-streaked Greenbul
262. Common Bulbul
263. Green Crombec
264. Lemon-bellied Crombec
265. Northern Crombec
266. Red-faced Crombec
267. White-browed Crombec
268. Green Hylia
269. Red-faced Woodland-Warbler.
270. Grauer's Swamp Warbler
271. Ruwenzori Apalis
272. Black-faced Apalis
273. Black-throated Apalis
274. Gray Apalis
275. Buff-throated Apalis
276. Green-backed Camaroptera
277. Olive-green Camaroptera
278. White-chinned Prinia
279. Red-faced Cisticola
280. Singing Cisticola
281. Whistling Cisticola
282. Trilling Cisticola

283. Chubb's Cisticola
284. Rattling Cisticola
285. Winding Cisticola
286. Carruthers's Cisticola
287. Croaking Cisticola
288. Tabora Cisticola
289. Wing-snapping Cisticola
290. Gray-capped Warbler
291. Black-faced Rufous-Warbler
292. Buff-bellied Warbler
293. Tawny-flanked Prinia
294. Rufous-crowned Eremomela
295. Banded Prinia
296. African Yellow White-eye
297. Mountain Illadopsis
298. Puvel's Illadopsis
299. Scaly-breasted Illadopsis
300. Black-lored Babbler
301. Arrow-marked Babbler
302. Dusky-brown Flycatcher
303. Swamp Flycatcher
304. Cassin's Flycatcher
305. Sooty Flycatcher
306. Dusky-blue Flycatcher
307. Pale Flycatcher
308. Gray-throated Tit-Flycatcher
309. Gray Tit-Flycatcher
310. Ashy Flycatcher
311. Silverbird
312. Yellow-eyed Black-Flycatcher
313. Northern Black-Flycatcher
314. White-eyed Slaty Flycatcher
315. Fire-crested Alethe
316. Brown-backed Scrub-Robin
317. Red-backed Scrub-Robin
318. Blue-shouldered Robin-Chat
319. Gray-winged Robin-Chat
320. White-browed Robin-Chat
321. Red-capped Robin-Chat
322. Snowy-crowned Robin-Chat
323. White-starred Robin
324. Red-throated Alethe
325. Spotted Morning-Thrush
326. Brown-chested Alethe
327. Forest Robin
328. African Stonechat

329. Sooty Chat
330. Rufous Flycatcher-Thrush
331. White-tailed Ant-Thrush
332. Red-tailed Ant-Thrush
333. Abyssinian Thrush
334. African Thrush
335. Wattled Starling
336. Violet-backed Starling
337. Sharpe's Starling
338. Purple-headed Starling
339. Stulmann's Starling
340. Rüppell's Starling
341. Lesser Blue-eared Starling
342. Greater Blue-eared Starling
343. Purple Starling
344. Bronze-tailed Starling
345. Yellow-billed Oxpecker
346. Gray-headed Sunbird
347. Green Sunbird
348. Collared Sunbird
349. Green-headed Sunbird
350. Blue-throated Brown Sunbird
351. Blue-headed Sunbird
352. Olive Sunbird
353. Green-throated Sunbird
354. Scarlet-chested Sunbird
355. Bronze Sunbird
356. Northern Double-collared Sunbird
357. Olive-bellied Sunbird
358. Regal Sunbird
359. Beautiful Sunbird
360. Mariqua Sunbird
361. Red-chested Sunbird
362. Superb Sunbird
363. Variable Sunbird
364. Copper Sunbird
365. African Pied Wagtail
366. African Pipit
367. Plain-backed Pipit
368. Yellow-throated Longclaw
369. Golden-breasted Bunting
370. Yellow-fronted Canary
371. Western Citril
372. Brimstone Canary
373. Streaky Seedeater
374. Thick-billed Seedeater

375. House Sparrow
376. Northern Gray-headed Sparrow
377. Shelley's Rufous Sparrow
378. White-browed Sparrow-Weaver
379. Speckle-fronted Weaver
380. Red-headed Malimbe
381. Baglafecht Weaver
382. Little Weaver
383. Slender-billed Weaver
384. Black-necked Weaver
385. Spectacled Weaver
386. Black-billed Weaver
387. Strange Weaver
388. Holub's Golden-Weaver
389. Northern Brown-throated Weaver
390. Lesser Masked-Weaver
391. Vieillot's Weaver
392. Village Weaver
393. Weyns's Weaver
394. Black-headed Weaver
395. Golden-backed Weaver
396. Yellow-mantled Weaver
397. Brown-capped Weaver
398. Compact Weaver
399. Red-headed Quelea
400. Red-billed Quelea
401. Northern Red Bishop
402. Black-winged Bishop
403. Black Bishop
404. Yellow Bishop
405. White-winged Widowbird
406. Yellow-mantled Widowbird
407. Red-collared Widowbird
408. Fan-tailed Widowbird
409. Marsh Widowbird
410. Grosbeak Weaver
411. Gray-headed Nigrita
412. White-breasted Nigrita
413. Yellow-bellied Waxbill
414. Fawn-breasted Waxbill
415. Crimson-rumped Waxbill
416. Common Waxbill
417. Black-crowned Waxbill
418. Red-headed Bluebill
419. Red-cheeked Cordonbleu
420. Brown Twinspot



421. Green-winged Pytilia
422. Red-billed Firefinch
423. African Firefinch
424. Black-faced Quailfinch
425. Black-chinned Quailfinch
426. Bronze Mannikin
427. Black-and-white Mannikin
428. Pin-tailed Whydah
429. Village Indigobird

## **Mammals**

1. Bush Elephant
2. Patas Monkey
3. Vervet Monkey
4. Red-tailed Monkey
5. L'Hoest's Monkey
6. Blue Monkey
7. Uganda Mangabey
8. Olive Baboon
9. Mantled Guereza Colobus
10. Central African Red Colobus
11. Eastern Mountain Gorilla
12. Common Chimpanzee
13. Striped Ground Squirrel
14. Caruther's Mountain Squirrel
15. Red-legged Sun Squirrel
16. Boehm's Bush Squirrel
17. African Savanna Hare
18. White-tailed Mongoose
19. Banded Mongoose
20. Savanna Mongoose
21. Dwarf Mongoose
22. Spotted Hyena
23. Maneless Zebra
24. Common Warthog
25. Giant Forest Hog
26. Hippopotamus
27. Rothchild's Giraffe
28. Lelwel Hartebeest
29. Topi

30. Oribi
31. African Buffalo
32. Lion
33. Common Eland
34. Nile Bushbuck
35. Black-fronted Duiker
36. Impala
37. Waterbuck
38. Uganda Kob

## **Reptiles**

1. Nile soft shelled Turtle
2. Blue headed Tree-Agama
3. Red headed Rock-Agama
4. Rwenzori Three-horned Chameleon
5. Nile Monitor
6. Nile Crocodile
7. Central African Rock Python