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Every year in late February/ Early March roughly a million and a half wildebeest gather on the short grass plains of the Southern Serengeti to give birth. Extraordinarily over 500,000 calves are born in the space of a few weeks. The spectacle is truly breath taking, the plains cover many thousands of square miles, so the sense of space is overwhelming. You can drive for hours off road, and never be out of sight – or sound - of wildebeest.

We will time our visit at the end of the very short birthing when aside from the new born wildebeest calves, the plains are literally alive with young animals of all kinds from plains game, to the

numerous predators that follow the migrating herds; lion, leopard, cheetah and in particular hyenas that thrive at this time of year.

The birthing occurs on the short-grass plains that, at the southernmost extent of the wildebeests' range, spread over the lower northern slopes of the Ngoro Ngoro Crater highlands and are scattered around Olduvai Gorge. Here, at the 'cradle of mankind' many notable fossil finds have been discovered, including some of the earliest human skeletons.

The annual period of birthing provides a feast for predators. Driving across the plains, one can count literally hundreds of hyenas and dozens of lions scattered about. It may seem that the wildebeest are doing the predators a favour by dropping their young all at the same time, but in fact a surfeit of wildebeest in very short period results in the predators' becoming satiated and unable to consume as much as they would if the calving happened over a longer time span. The predators thus have only a limited impact on the population of new born calves indeed any calves born outside this peak time are far more likely to perish.



To watch any birth is amazing but watching the wildebeest birthing verges on the incredible. A new born wildebeest gains co-ordination faster than any other ungulates and is usually on its feet a few minutes after birth. It can run with the herd at the age of 10 minutes and is able to outrun a lioness soon thereafter. Notwithstanding this, many do die within their first year, from predation as well as malnutrition, fatigue or disease. Given the numbers though this actually amounts only to about 1% of the herd.

With many years' experience of East Africa and photographing its wildlife I have designed this trip specifically for the enthusiastic wildlife photographers interested in learning more about their camera and capturing some memorable images.

Each trip will be limited to a maximum of 8 guests and is often less. We will be driving out from Arusha – near mount Kilimanjaro – and stay in comfortable accommodation in a number of locations including Manyara Wildlife Reserve and will also visit the famous Ngoro Ngoro crater – the eighth wonder of the world.

In addition to providing great photographic opportunities, this tour has been carefully designed to offer a wide appreciation of the natural beauty of Africa's wildlife, people and the environment. The itinerary is constructed

to give the maximum time in the field in order to provide you with unrivalled experiences and the very best photographic opportunities. With a maximum of only 8 guests in two vehicles I am always on hand to provide ad-hoc photographic tuition and assistance if required. Working with you in the field and back at the camp, I will attempt to help you improve and refine your photographic skills and understand better digital photography techniques and how to achieve some memorable images.

As well as an experienced photographic guide and naturalist I am a qualified teacher and tutor able to support everyone from the novice photographer to those who are considerably more experienced. My aim is to help you capture this unique location and especially its wildlife. I know the area well and, working with the driver guides, will be on hand at all times to help you master the field techniques required for competent safari photography. My goal is simple, to ensure you have a highly enjoyable holiday where you can concentrate on your photography with truly unique opportunities to view and capture images of the natural world. All this whilst soaking up the very best wilderness experience in a comfortable and magic environment.

The drivers and local guides for this trip are well versed in the requirements of photographers. They know when and where to stop their vehicles, how best to position them for the available light and are prepared to wait in any location for as long as you require. They are also more than prepared to experiment with different vehicle positions so long as this doesn't stress the animals you are photographing. The animal's welfare comes first and stressed animals never make good photographs.

Unlike many other African safaris it is never my aim so see as many species as possible but rather to spend time observing animals and birds behaving naturally and as a direct consequence take the very best photos. Although of all my trips this one offers the best opportunity to see the legendary big five that will not be our aim we will instead concentrate on giving you the best opportunities to take stunning and natural photos.



The details itinerary follows but we will spend the majority of our time at Ndotu lodge a comfortable camp with a series of stone built cottages with a central dining area overlooking the lake Ndotu and the Ndotu plains. You will be able to watch game whilst you have breakfast. The camp is situated in an area right at the southernmost end of the Serengeti but crucially outside the reserve boundaries thus permitting off road driving. It's in the very centre of the Wildebeest birthing plains and is often referred to as the Secret Serengeti



I will have vehicles and drivers specifically allocated to our trip and will have no more than 4 guests per vehicle ensuring you will fully benefit from a "window seat" with excellent wildlife viewing and photography opportunities. When not driving between camps we will leave before sunrise and, after a couple of hour's game-viewing, stop out on the plains amongst the game for an alfresco but tasty picnic breakfast. After breakfast we will continue our game-drive and return to camp for lunch and a short break when the midday heat and light are too harsh for photography. We will return

to the plains in the afternoon for further game viewing and finish at a picturesque location to enjoy a sundowner drink as we watch and photograph the setting sun. My drivers and the camp staff will provide me with a daily update on the movements of the local wildlife and we may on some days plan a longer itinerary taking a picnic lunch with us to eat under a tree during the midday heat.

In addition to our stay at Ndotu Camp we will visit the world famous Ngorongoro crater descending 2,300 feet to the crater floor to explore its unique ecosystem with magnificent black maned lions, some of the largest tuskers still in Africa and if lucky black rhinos as well as all the other cats and wildlife the area is famous for.



The camps and route have been especially selected by me working with the UK based company and experts in the region, Safari Consultants. Choosing the right company to arrange your African safari is vitally important and the complexity and remoteness of Africa means you need a company who have detailed knowledge and first-hand experience of the region. Safari Consultants are just such a company and provide me with an unrivalled service. Having specialised in safaris to East and Southern Africa since 1983 they are a company which wants to take the time to understand guests' requirements and desires and have the ability to create the perfect itinerary to

match. This is exactly what I want for you and we have worked very well together for many years. The essence of this safari is that you can enjoy luxury combined with a real wilderness experience in both privacy and comfort whilst concentrating on game viewing and photography.

The trip will be limited to just 8 guests and the total cost will be **£5,150** (please see detailed itinerary for breakdown and detailed pricing) per person based on two people sharing. I strongly believe that the price I charge should include everything and therefore, unlike many other providers, this price **includes** all international flights. It also includes all ground transfers as specified, twin/double

accommodation on full board basis, game-viewing activities, park/conservation fees as described and UK and airport departure taxes. For more information please refer to the itinerary details section below or contact me directly – contact details as follows.



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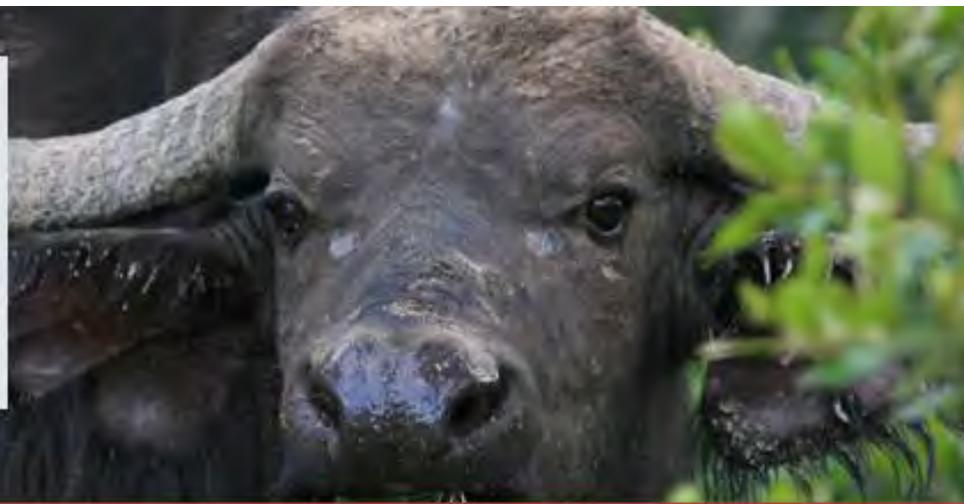
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Before each trip I try to arrange a get together (guests locations permitting) and will issue you with full guidance on what you require regarding photographic equipment, pre-trip preparations e.g. clothing, medications etc. any local requirements, how to prepare and what to expect whilst in Africa.

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The Serengeti Migration (March 2018)

a Bob Brind-Surch Natures Photos safari to

Tanzania

hosted by

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Duration: **10 Nights**

Designed for travel in **March 2018**

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Itinerary in brief

Designed for travel in **March 2018**

Day	Region	Accommodation	No. of Board basis nights
03 Mar	In Flight	KLM - London Heathrow to Amsterdam, connecting to Kilimanjaro	
	Arusha	Lake Duluti Serena Hotel, Arusha	1 Breakfast
04 Mar	Lake Manyara National Park	Lake Manyara Serena Lodge, Lake Manyara	1 Full Board
05 Mar	Serengeti National Park	Ndutu Safari Lodge, southern Serengeti	5 Full Board
10 Mar	Ngorongoro Crater	Ngorongoro Serena, Ngorongoro Crater	2 Full Board
12 Mar	Arusha	Lake Duluti Serena Hotel, Arusha	Room only
	In Flight	KLM - Kilimanjaro to Amsterdam	
13 Mar	In Flight	KLM - Amsterdam to London Heathrow	

Costing in brief

Land Content Price Per person **US\$ 5,370.00**

Land Price in total **US\$ 5,370.00**

International flights on KLM from **£795.00 per person**

Please see full itinerary for full costing details/inclusions and exclusions

Proposed Outline Itinerary

03 March
Economy Class

KLM - London Heathrow to Amsterdam, connecting to Kilimanjaro

Depart London Heathrow Terminal 4 (or any other regional UK airport serviced by KLM) on the early morning KLM flight to Amsterdam where you connect with the onward mid-morning daylight KLM flight to Kilimanjaro, northern Tanzania.



Lake Duluti Serena Hotel, Arusha

One Night
Twin room
Breakfast

Late evening arrival into Kilimanjaro International Airport, Tanzania. After completing entry requirements, you will be met and transferred through to the Lake Duluti Serena where you overnight in twin/double rooms. Meet up with Bob at the hotel.

The Lake Duluti Serena Hotel (formerly the Serena Mountain Village) is located on the shores of Lake Duluti, outside of Arusha. Accommodation for up to 84 guests is provided in 42 king and twin rooms situated in a half moon of stone built traditional rondavel style buildings, all shaded by makuti thatch and all overlooking the gardens. All rooms have en suite bathrooms and private verandas. The reception, lounge, library, restaurant and shop are all located in the main building. Wi-Fi is available.

Arusha - Introduction

Arusha National Park is often overlooked by visitors intent on seeing its more well-known neighbours, but this small 200 sq. mile park offers an incredible and beautiful diversity of habitats. Located near Arusha town and to the east of Mount Meru, the park includes a band of lowland montane forest which is full of inquisitive blue monkeys, the acrobatic black-and-white colobus monkey and colourful turacos and trogons. In the middle of the forest is the spectacular Ngurdoto Crater, whose steep, rocky cliffs enclose a wide marshy floor favoured by buffalo and warthog.

Further north, rolling grassy hills enclose the Momela Lakes, each one a different shade of green or blue or sometimes tinged pink with thousands of flamingos. The lakes support a wide variety of resident and migrant waterfowl. Waterbuck, giraffe and zebra are commonly seen, and although elephants are uncommon, and lions absent altogether, leopards and spotted hyenas may be seen in the early morning and late afternoon.

Mount Meru - the fifth highest in Africa at 4,566 metres (14,990 feet) - whose peaks and eastern slopes are protected within the national park, dominates the park's horizon. Mt Meru offers wonderful views of its more famous neighbour Mt Kilimanjaro, while also being a rewarding, less challenging hike in its own right.



04 March

Lake Manyara Serena Lodge, Lake Manyara

One Night
Twin room
Full Board

After breakfast, depart Usa River for the drive of around 2 and a half hours via Arusha town and across the central plateau to Lake Manyara National Park.

Enter the park and spend the day game-viewing between the impressive escarpment wall and the lake. A picnic lunch will be taken at a suitable spot.

In the mid-late afternoon, depart the park and ascend the escarpment wall into the Ngorongoro Highlands arriving at the Serena Lodge for overnight in twin/double rooms.

The Lake Manyara Serena is a largish lodge built on the edge of the 900m high escarpment overlooking Lake Manyara National Park and the Rift Valley beyond. The lodge offers comfortable accommodation in a series of circular double-storey stone, wood and thatch chalets, each containing two or three separate bedrooms, which stretch along the escarpment. Each of the 67 rooms has en suite facilities and a furnished verandah with spectacular views over Lake Manyara. There is a central dining area, bar and lounge, and a fantastic pool which is literally perched on the edge of the escarpment. Wi-Fi is available.

Lake Manyara National Park - Introduction

Lake Manyara National Park lies in the Great Rift Valley at the foot of the Ngorongoro Highlands. The 325 sq. km park has a charm which is completely different from other wildlife areas. The terrain consists of five distinct vegetational zones: groundwater forest with towering mahogany and fig trees, grassy glades, extensive marshland reeds, parkland scattered with acacia trees and the scrubland of the 305m high Rift Valley wall, plus the 230 sq. km lake itself. Manyara has a high-density population of elephant, particularly young calves. The lions are known for their 'tree-climbing' habits, but they are not always easy to locate. Other animals to be found include buffalo, giraffe, leopard, zebra, bushbuck, reedbuck, waterbuck, impala, gazelle, baboon and both vervet and blue monkey. Near the hot springs, klipspringer can be observed on the rocky outcrops. Vast numbers of (migratory) water birds can be seen, particularly flamingo, pelican, stork, sacred ibis, grebe and cormorant, when the lake is full. In recent years however, this has only occurred during the rains and for a short time thereafter. The total number of bird species is in excess of 350.



05 March

Five Nights

Twin

Full Board

Ndutu Safari Lodge, southern Serengeti

After breakfast, depart the hotel for the scenic drive through the highlands and the town of Karatu to the Ngorongoro Crater. Here you will get the chance to stop at the viewpoint before continuing to descend onto the plains of the southern Serengeti. A stop will be made at Olduvai Gorge, the 'Cradle of Mankind', to visit the museum before travelling onto Ndutu Safari Lodge where you will arrive in time for lunch.

Five nights are spent at Ndutu in twin/double rooms with days out exploring the short grass plains, home at this time of year to the famous wildebeest migration, on game drives hosted by Bob and your guides. Game-viewing will take place in the Ngorongoro Conservation Area only.

Set in a pocket of beautiful acacia woodland, Ndutu caters for around 64 guests. Accommodation is comfortable (though not luxurious), and the lodge is superbly located for accessing the southern-most short grass plains favoured by the wildebeest for calving in January/ February/ March. Rooms are contained in stone and thatch cottages which fan out in each direction from the central lounge and dining area which overlook a grassy plain and forest glade leading down to Lake Ndutu itself. Each room has en suite facilities, and electricity for lighting and charging between the hours of 5am-1pm and 6pm-11:30pm.

Serengeti National Park - Introduction

With an area of some 14,000 sq. km, Serengeti is probably the best-known wildlife sanctuary in the world. It contains more than 2,000,000 wildebeest, 500,000 Thomson's gazelle and 250,000 zebra: the largest concentration of plains game in Africa. More than 30 species of herbivores are found here, plus nearly 500 species of birds.

The hundreds of thousands of wildebeest and zebra congregate on the southern short grass plains during the intermittent rainy months from November to March/April, calving around the end of January when the nutritious grass is at its best. The rut follows.

Depending on grass/water supply, the start of the Serengeti annual migration begins at the end of this period, and the herds begin to march north/westwards, 'lowing' incessantly so that the air hums like a dynamo (zebra first, then the wildebeest and gazelles). Lion, cheetah, hyaena and wild dog follow, ensuring that only the fittest survive, while jackals trail behind and vultures circle overhead. The herds reach the north and western regions from late May and remain there during the dry season (June to October) where they have access to permanent water. Around October/November, as the rain clouds gather, the herds head south once more to calve on those nutritious short grass plains before starting the cycle again. Apart from the decline of black rhino (from poaching) and wild dog, the wildlife in Serengeti is thriving. But it is a delicate ecosystem, easily affected by drought, overgrazing and disease.

The Serengeti ecosystem includes the National Park itself, the Ngorongoro Conservation Area, Maswa Game Reserve and Kenya's Masai Mara National Reserve, together forming one of the most complex and least disturbed ecosystems on earth. The landscape was originally formed by volcanic activity in the Ngorongoro highlands and it varies from the open short grass plains in the south, to savannah and scattered acacia woodlands in the centre, to extensive woodland and black clay plains in the west, to hilly wooded grassland in the north. Most of the permanent water is found towards the northern and western areas, the lack of water and food in the south being the main reason for the annual migration. Other animals likely to be seen include giraffe, elephant, buffalo, impala, hippo, and leopard, aside from the aforementioned predators.



10 March

Two Nights

Twin room

Full Board

Ngorongoro Serena, Ngorongoro Crater

Morning of game-viewing as you leave Nduku and drive back into the Ngorongoro Highlands where you arrive at the Ngorongoro Serena Lodge for two nights in twin/double rooms. After lunch at the lodge, descend into the Crater for an afternoon of game-viewing on the floor.

On your full day, enjoy a second excursion into the Crater, taking a picnic lunch to avoid having to return to the lodge too early.

The Ngorongoro Serena Lodge is a largish lodge situated on the south-west side of the crater rim. The double-storey accommodation blocks stretch out either side of the main reception, lounge, dining room and bar, all of which is built on decking under a huge makuti thatch roof. The 75 rooms are very comfortable, each with en suite facilities and a private verandah with excellent views over the crater. Wi-Fi is available.

Ngorongoro Crater - Introduction

The Ngorongoro Crater lies within the 8,000 sq. km Ngorongoro Conservation Area and is one of the natural scenic wonders of the world. It is part of a chain of ancient volcanoes which form the Ngorongoro Highlands on the western edge of the Great Rift Valley. The only active volcano here now is Oldoinyo L'Engai, to the north of the Ngorongoro itself and at the southern end of Lake Natron.

The magnificent crater is a 'caldera' or collapsed crater which is 16-19 km in diameter with an unbroken rim and has a floor area of 168 sq. kms. The altitude of the crater rim is around 7,000ft, the floor some 2000ft below.

The crater contains a large animal population throughout the year, with many impressive black-maned lion, plus elephant, black rhino, buffalo, hippo, hyaena, eland,

zebra, gazelle, ostrich and wildebeest (wildebeest calving occurs around January). The birdlife is prolific too, with flocks of flamingos on the crater lake. Maasai people are encountered here too, as the region is inhabited by 12,000 Maasai pastoralists with 100,000 head of cattle, co-existing with the resident game.

The Crater floor has a number of habitats - the southern side includes a number of 'crater lakes' and an extensive acacia woodland, whereas to the northern side the habitat is one of open grassland. Thick montane forests cover the steep sides and rim.

Through mismanagement and no doubt corruption, the authorities have failed in their attempts to control the number of vehicles entering the crater and due to the limited road network, the floor can be subject to overcrowding particularly in the busier tourist months (July to September, Christmas/New Year). No off-road driving is allowed. The crater is only accessible during daylight hours.



12 March

Lake Duluti Serena Hotel, Arusha

A leisurely morning to enjoy the Crater as the sun rises. Afterwards, depart the lodge for the drive of around 4 hours back to Arusha where you'll arrive in the early afternoon for lunch at the Lake Duluti Serena. Here you will have the use of a dayroom to shower and change and relax after your safari.

KLM - Kilimanjaro Int. Airport to Amsterdam

Economy Class

In the early evening, transfer back to Kilimanjaro International Airport where you connect with the scheduled KLM return flight to Amsterdam. Depart Kilimanjaro, flying initially to Dar es Salaam and then overnight to Amsterdam.

13 March

KLM - Amsterdam to London Heathrow

Economy Class

Early morning arrival into Amsterdam where you connect with the onward flight to London Heathrow (or the regional airport of your choice). Arrive into Terminal 4 in the mid-morning.

The unique reference for this itinerary is

COSTING DETAILS:

Land Price Per person *US\$ 5,370.00*

International flights on KLM from *£795.00 per person*

Included

- ground transfers and safari transport as specified
- twin/double accommodation on board basis mentioned
- game-viewing drives and park/conservation fees for Lake Manyara, the Ngorongoro Crater and the NCA
- entrance fees for Olduvai Gorge
- photographic services of Bob Brind-Surch

Not Included

- international flights on KLM - from £795.00 per person including airport taxes
- visa fees for Tanzania (US\$50.00 per person)
- travel insurance
- personal items and gratuities
- optional tours and excursions
- drinks and laundry

Deposit required to confirm arrangements: *US\$750 / £635.00 per person*

Single supplement if required: *US\$ 1225.00 per person*

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Why Safari Consultants?

Having been in business since 1983, we continually strive to offer four key elements for all our customers:

The best advice possible. Really good advice is the cornerstone requirement for any 'specialist' safari holiday, and will turn your experience of Africa from a 'good' holiday to an 'exceptional' holiday. We only specialise in Africa (and the Indian Ocean Islands) and our team of safari specialists are continually travelling to check up on places, visit new destinations and learn about the practicalities of travelling around the African continent.

A friendly, personal and caring service. Planning and booking a specialist safari holiday should be a fun and energising experience. We have always been a small company offering a very personal service. All of our customers are extremely important to us and treated as such, and we meet many of them in person, either when planning their holidays (where practical), at travel shows or at social functions we arrange. We are passionate about Africa and genuinely care about the success of every holiday we arrange.

A totally professional service at all times. We endeavour to provide prompt responses to all enquiries and questions, clear and correct information at all times, flexibility throughout and attention to detail with your preferences and requirements. When you travel with us, you always have our full support and back up, as our management team are on hand 24/7 in case of any difficulties or emergencies.

Good value for money. All our customers require good value for money and fair pricing every time they travel. On a more subtle note, our specialist knowledge is crucial in ensuring you really make the most of your holiday budget.

And finally, we provide 100% financial guarantees through our ATOL licence (No. 3783) and our membership of ABTOT (No. 5246).

Your Specialist Consultant



Bill Adams, Director

Bill founded Safari Consultants in 1983 having moved to London from his native South Africa. Growing up in Johannesburg, schooling in the Eastern Cape, and spending two years doing national service in South West Africa (now Namibia) had allowed him to experience much of what that region has to offer, gaining a natural understanding of the African bush. Bill spent the 'eighties' and early nineties exploring East Africa in depth, whilst continuing to visit new and developing regions of southern Africa. At various stages in the 'early years' he was instrumental in helping to develop the African tourism industry, whether supporting the opening up of remote parks (Ruaha) or promoting individual safari initiatives (bush homestead stays and portered safari walks). His knowledge on all things Africa is deep, and being involved with the continent for so long has allowed him to explore some really remote and interesting regions – there are few places in East and Southern Africa where he has not been. Bill has travelled frequently to Africa with his wife and children and has a keen interest in birds.

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Tanzania



BRIEF OVERVIEW

Tanzania is a diverse and beautiful country blessed with a host of wonderful natural attractions, from the famous Serengeti plains to idyllic Spice-island of Zanzibar.

The north of the country is dominated by vast open plains and weathered volcanic mountains, including Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest. Scenic splendours such as the Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti appeal to a wide range of travellers and never fail to impress, with prolific game-viewing all year round. In particular, the Serengeti plays host to the famous zebra and wildebeest migration, one of the World's great wildlife attractions.

Whilst many of the iconic 'northern' regions tend to be busy (with both tourists and locals), it is still possible to get 'off the beaten track' and enjoy an exclusive experience. You just need to know where to go!

The Selous Game Reserve and Ruaha National Park found in the southern part of the country are more in character with the wildlife areas found across southern Africa - vast wilderness areas intersected by mighty rivers. In particular, there are far fewer large safari lodges and access is mostly achieved through a network of light aircraft air transfers. The Selous also offers lovely boat cruises on the Rufiji River system which cannot be repeated anywhere else in East Africa.

The west of the country is home to three very remote and amazing parks, Katavi, Gombe Stream and Mahale. The latter two, found on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, are well-known for seeing chimpanzees in the wild.

In addition, Zanzibar, the mainland coast, Mafia Island or one of the private island retreats all offer ideal opportunities to relax after a safari or enjoy as a stand-alone beach experience.



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