



ISHASHA WILDERNESS CAMP

UGANDA

QUEEN ELIZABETH NATIONAL PARK
UGANDA



Welcome to Ishasha Wilderness Camp

Ishasha Wilderness Camp is an idyllic retreat for people who truly enjoy the wilderness, coupled with superb accommodation and exceptional service.

The thatched central lounge and dining area provides a cosy and relaxed space for guests, although meals are often served 'al fresco' beside the river. In the evening, the outdoor fireplace beside the river is the perfect place for guests to relax over sundowners and share their day's experiences.

Each of the ten spacious framed canvas rooms, privately nestled along the riverbank, is comfortably furnished and feature en-suite bathrooms. Wake to the delicious aroma of morning coffee served on your private verandah.

Resident troops of Black-and-White Colobus and Vervet monkeys abound and if you are lucky you'll spot Henry, the lone hippo, wallowing lazily below our viewing deck. Game roams freely through camp, with Elephant making frequent guest appearances.

Designed to respect and complement the environment, this low impact, eco-sensitive camp is really something special, and after a few days unwinding here, you may well not want to leave.



About the area

Queen Elizabeth National park spreads over an area of 1 978 km² in the western arm of the Great East African Rift Valley. Its savannah and riverine habitats are home to elephant, lion, hippo, leopard, buffalo, and Uganda kob, baboon, and over 600 species of birds. Ishasha is an unspoilt and remote sector in the south of the park, famous for its tree-climbing lions that can often be spotted resting in the branches of the area's large fig trees.

The camp's location, midway between the Mweya area of Queen Elizabeth and Bwindi Impenetrable Forest, makes it the perfect place to spend a few nights.

Your safari experience

Morning and afternoon game drives are spent exploring the pristine Ishasha region, renowned for frequent sightings of hyenas and tree-climbing lions. The camp's remote location means that you are unlikely to encounter many other people during your game drives and you may feel you 'own' the park!



Guest Corner

*"Simply amazing – possibly my favourite lodge ever"
"Extraordinary! This is no ordinary wilderness camp"*

Activities in the area

- » Explore the camp on foot in search of the Narina Trogon and Black Bee eaters, two of the camp's rarer bird species
- » Savour Ishasha's vast vistas as you enjoy a secluded bush breakfast in the park
- » Enjoy late afternoon sundowners beside the Ntungwe River or along the ridge – view's like this definitely make the G&Ts even better!
- » Guided walks along the Ishasha River for close-up viewing of hippos can be arranged with National Park staff
- » We are proud to support the Ishasha Community Uplift Project which was voted Best Community Tourism Initiative 2015 for developing Agartha's 'Taste of Uganda' Tour, a short drive from the camp

Getting there

- » Scheduled or charter flights to Kihhi airstrip (about 45 mins drive from camp)
- » 8 to 9 hour drive from Entebbe & Kampala
- » 2 to 3 hour drive from Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park
- » 2 to 3 hour drive from the central Mweya area of Queen Elizabeth National Park

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At a glance



- » Set in the unspoilt Ishasha sector of southern Queen Elizabeth National Park
- » 10 luxury insect proof safari canvas-tented rooms, with solar lighting and safes
- » Hot water 'bush showers' and flushing toilets
- » Free WiFi and recharging facilities available in tents
- » Spacious thatched lounge and dining area overlooking the Ntungwe river
- » Close to Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park and the Mweya sector of Queen Elizabeth National Park
- » Rates include all meals, tea/coffee and local drinks and catering for all dietary requirements



When to go

Ishasha may be visited all year round. This area of Uganda has a temperate climate all year round, 25-30°C during the day and 8-12°C at night. Game and bird life is prolific all year round, with Intra-African migrants arriving in July and departing in December, while Palearctic migrants arrive in October and head back in March.



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