



ZIMBABWE: WALKING WITH LIONS

Extremely close encounters with lions on this programme in two beautiful locations. This is the only project in the world where you can take lions for a walk through a Game Reserve - a unique and unbelievable experience!

Over a million tourists a year visit Zimbabwe's renowned attractions, like the majestic Victoria Falls, which is probably Zimbabwe's most famous tourist spot. Then there are the medieval Zimbabwe Ruins, the Matopos National Park with its incredible rock formations. But for the conservation-minded, you cannot miss Hwange National Park - it's awesome!



WHAT DO YOU GET?

- An exciting, never-to-be-forgotten adventure into Africa and the Zimbabwean culture.
- You'll learn a lot about genuine conservation of African Wildlife from experts in their field.
- New skills, more confidence, a greater understanding of a different culture, invaluable personal and professional development.
- An entry on your CV or résumé that will put you head and shoulders above most others in the job market.
- Experienced local staff with 24/7 back-up and support who'll meet you at the airport on your arrival - helps you **feel safe and never alone!**
- An in-depth Induction makes you **feel local straight away!**
- An opportunity to **make lifelong friends from all over the world.**
- And best of all ... **an unforgettable experience!**



SUMMARY FACTFILE

Start Dates	All year round.
Duration	From 2 weeks up to 4 weeks, subject to visa restrictions.
Requirements	Be willing to muck in with anything! Minimum age 17. NB. You have to be a minimum of 1.55 metres (5.1 feet) tall to participate on this project
Price	From £1,195 / US \$1,795 for 2 weeks, ranging to £2,345 / US \$3,520 for 4 weeks. Full Price List and other Currencies
What's included	► Accommodation ► Food ► Meeting you at the Airport ► Transfer to your accommodation ► Transport to and from your project ► Full pre-departure support ► Local in-country team support and backup ► 24-hr emergency support.
What's not included	Flights, Insurance, Cost of Visas (if a visa is required, but we'll provide necessary documents and assistance).
Who can do this Project?	All projects are open to all nationalities. You need to be aged between 17 and 70+



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PROGRAMME OVERVIEW:

Walk alongside lions as part of the pride and enjoy the exhilaration of being part of a hunt as the young cubs learn to stalk their prey.

The Lion Breeding Programme

The lions of Africa are decreasing at an alarming rate. Current patterns indicate that within a very short time there will be no lions left on this continent. Factors that affect the decreasing number of lions include rampant poaching, uncontrolled (and "canned") hunting and diminishing natural habitats. Diseases such as Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV), which leads to lions contracting Bovine Tuberculosis, are another killer of these wonderful animals. For example, a recent headline in the South African Sunday Times read 'Kruger lions dying like flies'. The cause - incurable bovine tuberculosis. Of 33 lions tranquillized and tested, 32 lions were TB positive. Forecasts are that it is possible that within 5 years, 95% of the Kruger lions will have died from TB.

The owners of the park feel passionately about Zimbabwe and the state of the lion population in Africa. As a result they run a Lion Breeding Programme with the express objectives of preserving the African lion by producing a quality gene pool and rebuilding the diminishing numbers of lions, and also reintroducing the offspring back into the wild in environments where they will have the best possible opportunity for survival and a good quality of life.

Having started with just six lions and run-down and only partially fenced facilities, they have built the programme into a magnificent Game Reserve and Lion Breeding facility. Since 1987 new bloodlines have been imported from Tanzania and various other captive breeding units in Zimbabwe and a strictly monitored breeding programme was commenced to ensure that no in-breeding took place. DNA and TB tests were carried out with the assistance of a veterinarian attached to the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the lions are regularly vaccinated against Rabies.

The aim is to build up a gene-pool for other breeding programmes in Africa and the rest of the world and in 1999 alone, over 20 lions were exported to a similar facility in South Africa, a step in the direction of fighting to ensure the survival of these Kings of the Jungle. The owners firmly believe that controlled re-introduction of the offspring of captive bred lions into the wild can succeed and enable them to live in their natural environment



The lion breeding program is mainly funded by the tourist facilities at the Park, such as the Lion Walk and working with elephants, etc. Without this funding the Lion Breeding Programme couldn't exist. Our volunteers' work assists in helping this project to continue and, over the long term, will also hopefully contribute to the helping to prevent the decrease in the lion population in Africa

The owners followed on from their experience at the Gweru Park and started the Lion Walking Project at **Victoria Falls**. The first commercial lion walks took place in March 2005 and there are approximately 5-6 lion cubs based at Vic Falls at one time. Over time they hope to increase the amount of lions in the Victoria Falls area. The programme has also been expanded across the border on the outskirts of the Zambian town of Livingstone as well. The location is also ideal for tourism and as this is the main financial backer for the project it is an excellent location to draw additional funds and spread the word about the plight of the African Lion. Victoria Falls is also a superb location to translocate any lions to Zambia and other African countries when the time is right.

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You have the choice to work at either Victoria Falls or Gweru, or you can split your time between the two. Either way both experiences will be extremely enjoyable!

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Work Content at Victoria Falls

Your primary task whilst on your placement will be to assist management and the team of guides, handlers and scouts in all aspects of care for the animals in their charge; giving them the opportunities to develop their natural instincts in preparation for their release into the next stage of the program.

Research is a significant part of your role; collecting data not only on the development of the lions, but also joining our research team in the Zambezi & Victoria Falls National Parks.

You will also help us with our various community programs that may include conservation or health education as well as a number of other projects that you will be told about on arrival.

To give you an idea of how your time will be split between the different aspects of the program, the following should be taken as an approximation.

- 75% Lion Rehabilitation & Release into the Wild Program
- 20% Conservation work within the National Park
- 5% Conservation Education & Community Development

Lion Walks: Spending time with the lions in the wild each day is an essential part of the cub's upbringing. If the cubs are to be successfully released it is important that they spend time out in a natural environment. They need to adapt to it, learn from it, understand, observe, feel and smell the wild.

Alongside the walks you will be involved in the care of the animals which overnight in enclosures. They need feeding, cleaning, and occasionally will need veterinary care to ensure that they are kept in the best of health.

Research: As part of the program we conduct a number of research activities to better understand lion behaviour and ecology. The lion walks offer unique opportunities to observe lions close up in their natural environment with the data collected assisting us to make the best decisions for the animal's welfare and eventual release. Volunteers will assist our research technician in gathering and analyzing this vital data. The research studies being undertaken whilst on your placement will vary depending on the needs of the project at the time but may include looking at hunting development, character traits, spoor sizes or mane growth. You will receive all the training you need in order to ensure that you are able to provide valuable input to this program regardless of previous experience.

Work in the National Park. There is a vast amount to do to keep a National Park ecosystem healthy, and this project is blessed by having two unique parks right on its doorstep. As a volunteer you will work with the research team and National Park rangers on any number of conservation activities that may include some or all of the following, based on National Parks needs at the time of your placement:

- Assisting in the development of a new waterhole (please note that this is dependent on funding)
- At Masuwe concession: Carry out snare sweeps to remove the wires set by poachers to illegally catch the animals that inhabit the reserve
- Work with local communities to mitigate lion/human conflict.
- Victoria Falls Rain Forest: Volunteers will be involved in the removal of Invasive Alien Plant species as and when required by the Park Warden.

***Please note:** Research activities will be conducted on a case by case basis in collaboration with the National Parks team and their needs at the time as well as seasonality and accessibility to the bush based on the time of year. Please understand that whilst we have made every effort to be as accurate as possible in our explanation of what conservation and research activities you will be involved in during your placement, it is essential that you are flexible and accommodating during your project visit, and that you understand that our team on the ground will make every effort possible to maximise your involvement in these areas.

Teach a conservation class. Volunteers will join our conservation education program visiting local schools to garner support for conservation through education. The syllabus was originally devised



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under the Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF) “We Care!” project and adapted to Zimbabwe by The Curriculum Unit of the Zimbabwe Ministry of Education, Sport and Culture. Lesson plans are designed to offer children a full understanding of their environment and to build an appreciation for the need to conserve what remains of the wild areas of Zimbabwe.

A Typical Day at Victoria Falls

Every day is different as animals rarely operate to our schedule. We ask that you remain flexible, but here is an example of a typical day on the project, as a guideline only:

- 6:15am: You will be collected by your project manager and driven out to the lion project base at Masuwe lodge located within the Zambezi National Park. This is approximately a 10 minute drive.
- 6:30 – 9:00am: Meet your guide and their clients and join them for a lion walk, taking cubs from 4 months to 18 months out into the bush. Watch and take data capture recordings as the cubs practice their hunting skills on the many game species they encounter.
- 9:00 – 10:00am: Breakfast.
- 10.00- 12.00pm: One group might head off to nearby Chamabondo school to begin the day’s Conservation Education classes – sometimes there are up to 60 kids in a class! Chaotic but fun! The other group will be cleaning or feeding the cubs, or driving into the National Park to conduct a game census.
- 12:30 – 2:00pm: Lunch back in Victoria Falls town at our volunteer base.
- 2.30 – 5:00pm: Your afternoon duties could include updating the species inventory in the Victoria Falls National Park or a lion walk at Masuwe.
- 6.45pm: Briefing by your project manager about the following days activities.
- Evening: The volunteers socialize at dinner at 7.00pm at cosy Hunters Lodge. On some nights volunteers venture off into Victoria Falls town to experience the night life of this tourist Mecca. For others you may be camping out at a water hole to watch the African Bush come alive at night – you may spot the rarely seen Aardvark, known as the “earth pig”.

Work Content at Gweru

Some of the work on this project is quite unusual, to say the least. (Where else would you take lions for a walk every day to exercise them and to familiarise them with a game reserve environment!). On the walks, the lions are ‘free roaming’ - no leashes - they romp, they play and they stalk.

Duties are fairly varied and you will be expected to turn your hands to whatever is required at the time you’re there. Generally, your work would include some or all of the following:

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Elephant: You will also have the opportunity to spend time with our orphaned African Elephants and their trainers. The elephants at the Park were saved from certain death during a severe drought that ravaged Zimbabwe’s South Eastern Lowveld in 1991 and 1992.

Free Roaming Wildlife: The few remaining areas of wildlife sanctuary in Zimbabwe are extremely precious and must at all costs be protected. Part of your project will involve assistance with the wildlife management scheme such as finding and removing snares (‘snare sweeps’) within the game park and checking for holes or fence cuttings on the boundary fence (‘Boundary Patrols’) and repairing them. These



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activities are usually conducted on foot, within the Park and accompanied by one of our trained guides.

Other Duties: You may also be asked to assist in any other duties at the game park such as:

cleaning the lion enclosures; preparing meat for the lions; building and painting new lion enclosures; cutting and collecting firewood; daily schooling and exercising of horses; basic repairs and maintenance; fire brakes; any other wildlife or camp related activities that involve the assistance and development of the lion programme.

There is also an opportunity to visit children at a local orphanage and interact with them. They love to have the care and attention shown to them that they so richly deserve.

A Typical Day at Gweru

Every day is different as animals rarely operate to our schedule. We ask that you remain flexible, but here is an example of a typical day on the project, as a guideline only:

- 6:30am – 8:00am: Meet the guide and their clients and join them for a lion walk, taking cubs from 7 months to 18 months out into the bush. If there are no clients then volunteers and staff will be involved in taking the lions out for their walks. Observe and take data notes as the cubs practice their hunting skills. Or possibly spend the morning training the elephants and going on a ride.
- 8:30am – 9:30am: Breakfast
- 9:30am - 12:30pm: You could be involved in various duties including enclosure cleaning, cub walking, boundary patrols or meat preparation, snare sweeping, bush walks, enclosure maintenance.
- 12:30pm – 2:00pm: Lunch
- 2:15pm - 4:00pm: Your afternoon duties could include cub sitting, horse rides, cub descriptions, elephant herding, or more enclosure cleaning and maintenance if needed.
- 4.00pm – 5.30pm: Take the cubs out into the 'bush' again for their afternoon walks.

6.45pm: Briefing by your volunteer coordinator about the following days activities. Please note that in winter months briefing meetings are held at 6.00pm and dinner is at 6.30pm.

- 7.00pm: The volunteers socialize at dinner and around the cosy camp fire pit under the stars. On some nights we take out the larger cubs for a night hunt and watch as they stalk, chase and catch prey – a vital stage in their development and training for release.

"I had a fantastic time in Zimbabwe - it really was a truly amazing experience!"

Barry Irvine

LOCATION:

This outstanding project where you'll work hands-on with lion cubs takes place in two amazing environments. You can choose to work at either of the following locations:

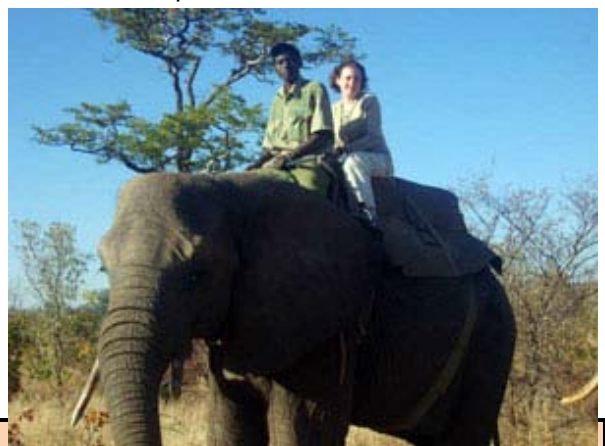
Gweru

This project is located in an amazing environment - a 3,000 -acre Game Reserve, about 10 kilometres from Gweru. The main camp facility - made up of thatched African cottages - rests on the shores of a beautiful lake with many species of wildlife and birds.

The species in the reserve include non-predatory animals like Giraffe, Zebra, Wildebeest, Impala, Kudu, Warthog, Jackal, Duiker (and many other species of buck and antelope), as well as 150 species of birds. The three kilometre lake in front of the camp is also host to an abundance of bird life, including the great African Fish Eagle.

Because the animals in the Reserve are all non-predatory, it is a safe place to explore and view game either on foot or on horseback, or even riding on an elephant.

And you're not short on modern facilities either. This is possibly the only place I have been where you have nearly all the modern facilities you could require and yet you still feel as though you're camping in the middle of the African bush. One minute you could be in the office surfing the Internet, the next you could walk outside, pour yourself a cup of coffee in an open-



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sided, thatched roof dining area and go and sit on the grass with a spectacular view of the lake in the forefront with swooping vultures, and the rolling expanse of the game reserve in the background.

Victoria Falls

The project is based 5 miles from the magnificent Victoria Falls, 'one of the world's greatest natural spectacles'. One of the seven natural wonders of the world, Victoria Falls has also been declared a World Heritage Site, with the falls and much of the town lying within a 23,4km² national park. This area then neighbours on the 573km² Zambezi National Park.

The lion-breeding project is located on a beautiful area based on 3,000 acres of state owned land, right next door to the Zambezi National Park. It is an unfenced game reserve, which is classed as a big 5 area. The local wildlife generally consists of animals such as buffalo, elephant, kudu, waterbuck, zebra, impala, wildebeest, eland, duiker, steenbuck, warthog, baboons, and monkeys.

Victoria Falls claims the title of "Adrenaline Capital of Africa", where it has a seemingly endless variety of adventure sports. These include the world's highest Bungee jumps off a railway bridge and Africa's premier white water rafting through the Batoka Gorge downstream of the falls (said to be the world's most exciting stretch of rafting).

However, the most spectacular thing about Victoria Falls is not just the picturesque town, but the immense sight of the falls themselves. The locals have always revered the awesome spectacle of the mist that the Falls produce, and of which can be seen from as far away as 15 kilometres. They look upon this sight and proudly call it MUSI OA TUNYA – The Smoke That Thunders.



The body of water that then flows downstream from the falls continues on as the Zambezi - Africa's fourth largest River system, after the Nile, Zaire and Niger Rivers. It runs through six countries on its journey from central Africa to the Indian Ocean. Along the way the Zambezi serves as the border between Zambia and Zimbabwe where it thunders over the Victoria Falls and through the narrow, steadily deepening Batoka Gorge, which flattens out at the broad Gwembe Valley; the sight of this is literally breathtaking.

ACCOMMODATION & FOOD:

Whichever area you decide to go to, you are sure to be looked after throughout your stay!

Gweru

The setting of your accommodation is not only very beautiful (with almost all the buildings thatched and very African), it's also very conveniently located just yards away from where you work, eat, swim and play.

There's a lovely swimming pool on the lake shore that looks out over the lake and the game reserve.

You'll share a room with two or three other volunteers. All the rooms are in small clusters, and are reasonably spacious. The rooms are surrounded by grass, trees and shrubs and there are shared showers and toilets. The block is next door to the volunteer lounge where they meet for all activities.

Food: You'll be eating the same food as is prepared for the tourists, and the quality and standard is very good. At Gweru there is an almost constant stream of overlanders camping on site and they have the choice of either barbecuing for themselves or having meals in the dining area. There are lots of socialising opportunities with the overlanders, which is great fun because they come from all over the world.

There are 3 meals a day and food is prepared and served by the cooks; at Gweru Park this is based under an attractive open-sided thatched roof. Please note that whilst volunteers are given wholesome and high-quality meals throughout their stay, being in Africa one shouldn't expect the same extensive variety of foods as at home. Breakfast also offers a choice of cereals and cooked meals. Fruit is not abundant owing to scarcity and cost, but this is more than compensated by the quality of food generally.

Victoria Falls

You will stay in the quaint volunteer lodge in the town of Victoria Falls with other volunteers and you will be taken into the park each day to work with the



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lions (10 minutes away). There are 3 or 4 twin rooms per lodge and you will share a room with another volunteer. There is a toilet, shower and bath in the lodge but just a short stroll down the path at the rest camp are about 10 showers and toilets which volunteers are welcome to use. The accommodation is simple and rustic but comfortable and completely suited to your needs.

There is a large swimming pool for volunteers to enjoy as well as DSTV, cash bar facilities and a pool table, either in the evenings or on your day off.

Food: Breakfasts and lunches will be enjoyed out at the park (where the lions are based) and you can relax with a warm dinner back in town at the rest camp when you return at the end of the working day.

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VISAS:

Visas are required for Zimbabwe. We will liaise with you about your visa requirements, and make the visa process very easy.

FLIGHTS:

You have the option to arrange your own flights or we can assist you with your flight arrangements. If you would like us to do this for you, we will liaise with you regarding available flights and dates to suit you. All arrangements for your flight bookings/payments will be fulfilled by [Murray Rogers Travel Limited](#), ATOL No. 6856.

INDUCTION ON ARRIVAL:

When you arrive, you will be welcomed at the airport by a Project Manager, who will take you to your accommodation. During your first few days you will be given an induction so that you can learn about Zimbabwe and its culture and other useful information.

COSTS:

Please see the prices pages of our website [Full Price List](#). The price of this project is a reflection of the following costs:

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| ✓ Accommodation | ✓ UK administration |
| ✓ Food | ✓ Marketing (brochures, website design and maintenance, attending careers fairs, advertising, website listings and presentations) |
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For every volunteer, a donation is made by Travellers on your behalf into the [Bridge The Gap Foundation](#). This Foundation was set up by us to donate directly to particularly worthwhile and necessary projects for children and animals around the world, and partners with other NGO's to raise match-funding for worthy projects.

COUNTRY PROFILE:

Previously known as Rhodesia, Zimbabwe lies between two great African rivers, the mighty Zambezi River in the north, and the Limpopo River in the south. Covering an area of about 375,830



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square kilometres, it is best known by tourists for the Victoria Falls, a great waterfall much larger than Niagara Falls.



Zimbabwe as a tourist destination is once again increasing in popularity with lots of overseas tourists as well as thousands of African tourists flocking there each year. It's a very popular stop-off point for 'overlanders' doing trips through Africa in safari-type trucks. The capital, Harare, is modern, bright and bustling, but my favourite city is **Bulawayo**, where the people are particularly friendly and the atmosphere is typically laid-back African.

Zimbabwe is a landlocked country at the base of the African continent. Its neighbours are Mozambique (to the east), South Africa and Botswana (to the south and west), and Zambia (to the north). Zimbabwe lies on a high plateau, and its terrain consists primarily of grasslands bordered on the east by mountains.

The mighty **Zambezi River** forms the northeastern border and here you'll find the incomparable **Victoria Falls** and the magnificent expanse of **Lake Kariba**. Both of these are truly not to be missed - being out in the middle of the river and watching a herd of elephants wallowing in the shallows along the banks is one of life's great experiences.

The Zambezi has become one of the world's best water adventure travel destinations because of the outstanding whitewater rafting in the Zambezi Gorges below the Falls, as well as excellent canoeing and kayaking above them.

Zimbabwe's system of National Parks and Reserves is extensive, well-organized, and notable for the range of safari experiences and game viewing, ranging from open vehicles, night game drives; walking safaris and boat safaris in motor launches, canoes, kayaks, and even houseboats.

Temperatures range from 25-30°C in the summer, with October being the hottest month, to 15 - 20°C in the winter. Winter days are generally dry and sunny, but night-time temperatures can be very cold and can sometimes drop below freezing. The rainy season is from November to March.

THINGS TO DO IN: ZIMBABWE

- **The exciting viewing of Victoria Falls** "Thundering smoke" - that's what the local people of Zimbabwe call Victoria Falls. At the end of the rainy season, the immense amount of water thundering over the edge of the Falls literally forms an enormous cloud of thin spraying mist. You're absolutely drenched long before you reach the Falls themselves.
- **Extreme activities** at Victoria Falls, including bungee jumping, small plane flights over the Falls, and raft trips to the Boiling Pot at the base of the Falls where the water cascades down into the river. Victoria Falls is also the centre for some of the best safari and adventure opportunities in Africa. Canoe and kayaking safaris are available, offering one of the most exciting and memorable ways to experience both the Zambezi and the abundant game of Zambezi National Park.
- **The Matopos National Park** Less than an hour's drive from Bulawayo is the ancient Matopos Hills, granite outcrops in Matopos National Park. As you leave the city, you begin to see outcrops of granite. These increase in number and size so that by the time you enter the Park, you're surrounded by a dramatic and enveloping scenery that is unique and extraordinary.

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VOLUNTEER FEEDBACK:

"I thought my project was brilliant and the project co-ordinators went out of their way to ensure we had a brilliant time. It was an absolutely amazing experience and I would love to return in the future! All the staff involved were brilliant at organising activities and had a wealth of knowledge which they were all happy to share. I would truly recommend this experience to anyone thinking about it and just wish I had stretched my budget to stay for 3 weeks!"

Katie Fletcher

"I am very happy with my dealings with Travellers. The programme exceeded my thoughts and expectations. I left the project with focus, hope and a happier spirit. Keep up the good work!"

Colleen Chisholm

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