Situated in the centre of southern Africa, landlocked Botswana has Namibia, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe as its neighbours. With the exception of the eastern part where the summer rainfall is slightly higher, the Kalahari Desert forms the majority of Botswana. This predominance of arid land makes for a remarkable phenomenon: The Okavango Delta is a wondrous wetland within a desert, receiving its waters from rain falling over a thousand kilometres away, and sustaining a huge diversity of fauna and flora. In the north-east of the country, the Chobe and Linyanti reserves are renowned for their predators and large concentrations of game.

Historically Botswana is one of Africa’s outstanding success stories. Prior to independence in 1966, it was one of the world’s poorest countries, an unexplored land only visited by hardy adventurers. Botswana embarked on innovative and proactive ways to deal with tourism, the second largest export sector after diamonds. The country’s leaders took the view that high quality, low volume tourism was the best way to create a sustainable industry that would employ a large percentage of its people while still preserving the environment.
The Okavango Delta
The Okavango Delta is rightly considered one of the most incredible wilderness sanctuaries in Africa. It is the largest inland delta system in the world, an area of 15 000km² filled with water channels, lagoons and islands. What makes this area truly remarkable is that it is a wetland paradise located deep within the arid Kalahari Desert. Each year, floodwaters flow from their catchment areas in the moist central African highlands over 1 000km away into the Delta to create the miracle that is the Okavango. This unique area sustains a huge diversity of fauna and flora, so that game viewing is excellent right through the year.

Xigera Concession
The 6 000-hectare Xigera Concession is a wetland paradise within Moremi Game Reserve in the heart of the Delta. Situated on one of the Okavango's key waterways, it is surrounded by picturesque papyrus swamps and wooded islands and is renowned for the highest density of the elusive sitatunga antelope in the Delta. Although the area is not known for big game, mammal sightings include red lechwe, spotted-necked otter, elephant and tsessebe. Predators include lion, spotted hyaena and leopard. Guests are sometimes treated to close-up views of lion or leopard using the footbridge connecting Xigera's island to the next! This concession is a delight for birdwatchers, many of the key swamp-dwelling specialists being resident. Notable are Pel's Fishing-Owl, African Skimmer, Brown Firefinch, Greater Swamp Warbler, Wattled Crane, African Pygmy Goose and Lesser Jacana.

Abu Concession
In the south-west of the Delta, the scenically splendid 173 000-hectare Abu Concession varies from seasonally inundated floodplains, channels and palm islands in the north-east to the dryer Kalahari 'Sandveld Tongue' in the west. Here trees like Kalahari appleleaf and silver terminalia dominate, adding much contrast to this unique area. Big game is plentiful and includes frequent sightings of giraffe, buffalo, elephant, red lechwe, blue wildebeest, tsessebe, impala, zebra, hippo and warthog. Dominant carnivores include lion and spotted hyaena with occasional leopard and wild dog. For bird enthusiasts, some 380 different species can be found.

Khwai Concession
The 180 000-hectare Khwai Community Concession lies in the north-eastern corner of the Okavango Delta adjoining the Moremi Game Reserve with a wide range of habitats: a blend of riparian forest, floodplain, wetland and grasslands. The narrow Khwai Channel is home to hippo, crocodile and buffalo with red lechwe often grazing along the fringe. The beautiful gallery riverine woodland, dominated by ancient camelthorn, knobthorn and appleleaf, provides sanctuary to birds, primates and leopard. Elusive roan and sable antelope often drink at the river. The floodplains offer common species including kudu, tsessebe, zebra and wildebeest while the mopane woodland together with the permanent presence of water attracts large numbers of elephant to the area. Larger predators include lion, wild dog and spotted hyaena. Birds seen include Verreaux's Eagle-owl, Senegal Coucal, Long-toed Lapwing and Arnott's Chat.
Mombo Concession
The Mombo Concession comprises 45,000 hectares of the Moremi Game Reserve and is located on Chief’s Island in the central Okavango Delta. In the interior of Chief’s Island, mopane woodland is interspersed with belts of Kalahari sand and acacia. Towards the edges of the island, regular seasonal flooding creates shallow floodplains dotted with wide date palm islands and riverine forest. Mombo offers arguably the best big game viewing in Botswana with prolific concentrations of general game such as giraffe, zebra, warthog, red lechwe, tsessebe, wildebeest, kudu, elephant, buffalo and impala. Abundant predator sightings include lion, spotted hyaena and leopard. Chief’s Island is also home to the only white and black rhino found in the Okavango Delta. The birding, a result of diverse habitats, is equally attractive.

Kwedi Concession
The 90,000-hectare Kwedi Concession in the northern Okavango Delta comprises Duba Plains and Vumbura areas. While its western parts, notably the large Duba Island, have seasonally inundated floodplains and small palm islands, the eastern region consists of diverse habitat types: permanent swamp, seasonal floodplains, acacia woodlands, and mopane / Kalahari appleleaf stands. The concession is leased from five communities through the Okavango Community Trust in a groundbreaking partnership, ensuring that the benefits of ecotourism are shared with rural stakeholders. Duba is known for regular interaction between large buffalo herds and resident lion prides, as well as fantastic viewing of unusual small carnivores such as aardwolf, bat-eared fox and side-striped jackal. Vumbura features a wider range of large mammals including a broad complement of antelope, good populations of elephant, buffalo, hippo and giraffe, and large predators: lion, spotted hyaena, leopard, wild dog and cheetah. Bird life is abundant with Okavango specials such as Rosy-throated Longclaw, Black Coucal and Wattled Crane found. The woodlands in the east harbour White-breasted Cuckoo-shrike and Racket-tailed Roller.

Jao Concession
Close to the Panhandle in the Delta’s north-west, the 60,000-hectare Jao Concession’s vegetation varies from east to west: from the magical Jao Flats – picturesque floodplains with lush palm islands and riparian forest – to the dryer Hunda Island, covered in acacia and mopane woodland and the largest area of dry land locally during the annual floods. Around the Jao Flats spectacular herds of red lechwe are followed by the primary predators – lion and leopard. Other game includes wildebeest, tsessebe, giraffe, elephant, hippo and crocodile. Sitatunga are seen occasionally, and sightings of spotted-necked otter are regular.

Chitabe Concession
The 28,000-hectare Chitabe Concession, situated in the south-east of the Okavango Delta, is separated from the well-known Moremi Game Reserve by the Gomoti Channel. This eastern half of the concession is characterised by grassy floodplains which separate the Channel from acacia and mopane woodland. The western half of the concession has as its boundary the Santantadibe River and here a variety of typical Okavango habitats – seasonal palm-dotted floodplains, to wooded islands, tranquil waterways and dry woodland – ensure a year-round variety of game viewing and birding experiences. It is this diversity and a mix of Okavango and Kalahari habitats that makes Chitabe unique and which allows good concentrations of all the larger predators – lion, leopard, spotted hyaena, cheetah and wild dog – as well as herbivores like giraffe, buffalo, lechwe, tsessebe, impala and elephant.
The Linyanti
To the north-east of the Okavango Delta, along the Linyanti Fault line, lie the Chobe, Selinda and Linyanti areas. The varied woodland habitats and ancient floodplains make adding any of the camps found here to a Botswana itinerary a good choice for a balanced experience of the country. In many ways the Linyanti is an essential complement to an Okavango visit. The area is home to several unique features: the Savute Channel, once again a river in its own right attracting abundant wildlife; the Selinda Spillway, a mythic connection to the Okavango; and the productive Linyanti River frontage. Seasonal zebra and elephant migrations add further drama and the Linyanti expanse is the favoured hunting ground for healthy numbers of predators.

Linyanti Concession
The 125 000-hectare Linyanti Concession bordering Chobe National Park’s western boundary is an enormous wildlife-rich area with an unrivalled atmosphere of remoteness and space. The bulk of the concession is comprised of different mopane woodland associations, but along the Linyanti River exists a strip of riparian forest and floodplain. The concession is bisected by an ancient watercourse – the now-flowing Savute Channel – which provides a year-round water source to complement the Linyanti. The area is famed for its herds of elephant that reach the world’s highest densities in the dry winter months. Other species are also abundant – zebra, wildebeest, impala, giraffe, lechwe, reedbuck, kudu – and in addition to species like lion, spotted hyaena and leopard, the area also plays host to healthy populations of cheetah and wild dog. Rarer species such as sable and roan emerge from the woodlands during the dry season.

Selinda Concession
Lying adjacent to the Linyanti, the 135 000-hectare Selinda Concession is ecologically similar, but differs in the increased extent of its floodplains. Like the Linyanti, in the dry winter months, enormous elephant herds dominate the large mammal landscape and concentrate close to the permanent Zibadianja Lagoon (the ‘source’ of the Savute Channel). In addition, plains game such as lechwe, wildebeest, zebra and giraffe, together with their rarer counterparts such as roan, are found, followed by predators – lion, cheetah, leopard, hyaena and wild dog. Birding too is unique here including Arnott’s Chat, Collared Palm-Thrush and brilliant flocks of Carmine Bee-eaters hitching rides on Kori Bustards.

The Central Kalahari
South of the Okavango Delta and dominating central Botswana, the 5 million-hectare Central Kalahari Game Reserve is one of the biggest protected areas in Africa, its diverse wildlife and wonderful scenery offering an amazing contrast to the rest of the country. The Kalahari Desert is the largest unbroken stretch of sand in the world and at its core is the Central Kalahari Game Reserve, a vast flat expanse of scrub-covered fossil dunes interspersed with ancient river valleys. This area is home to a fascinating spectrum of very different plants and animals that have successfully adapted to living in such a harsh environment.

Central Kalahari Game Reserve
In the northern plains of the Central Kalahari Game Reserve, sweeping vistas and acacia savannah mosaics direct the landscape and hold significant populations of large predators such as lion, cheetah and brown hyaena. Herbivore aggregations include impressive herds of springbok, wildebeest and gemsbok as well as bat-eared fox, meerkats and ground squirrels. The plains game populations move seasonally between dune and valley; in summer the verdant flatlands are a thriving wildlife mosaic whilst in winter a series of ecologically-placed waterholes enhance game viewing. Over 220 bird species include significant populations of regionally threatened and arid-west endemic species including memorable species like Crimson-breasted Shrike, Violet-eared Waxbill and Southern Pied Babbler.
Mombo Camp, on Mombo Island just off the northern tip of Chief’s Island, is built under large shady trees and overloks a wonderful floodplain teeming with wildlife. Accommodation comprises nine spacious tents raised off the ground, all built to maximise the vistas over the plains. The tent interiors are elegantly furnished with polished parquet floors, complete with an outdoor thatched sala – an ideal vantage from which to watch passing game. Bathrooms are en-suite, with indoor and outdoor showers.

The main living and dining area is under thatch and there is a boma for traditional dinners, small library and a plunge pool to relax in the heat of the day. Large concentrations of plains game often occur in front of camp and guests may view a variety of animals without even leaving the veranda. Informative game drives explore the savannah and floodplain mosaics of Chief’s Island with prolific wildlife viewing opportunities.
Little Mombo is an extension of and shares the same island as the larger Mombo Camp, matching its high standards. It offers the same abundant big game viewing – some of the best in Botswana – and overlooks a floodplain that is a beautiful setting for a variety of wildlife. The camp, built under a shady canopy, has luxurious and spacious guest rooms under canvas, each with en-suite facilities, outdoor shower and individual sala.

Little Mombo has only three rooms, but larger groups can also book out some of the rooms in the main camp. Little Mombo also has its own dining room, kitchen, lounge and plunge pool. Activities include morning and afternoon game drives in open 4x4 vehicles to view the high concentrations of plains game and their predators, which include all the big cats.
Vumbura Plains is a luxury camp situated in the northern Okavango Delta, comprising two separate seven-roomed satellite camps, each with its own raised dining, lounge and bar area tucked beneath a canopy of shady, indigenous trees and with a vista across the floodplains. The main area lays emphasis on relaxation furnished with soft sofas and idiosyncratic objets d’art.

The rooms, raised off the ground, are unique in contemporary design; the dimensions are square, with extensive use of light wood and space. Each suite has a large, comfortable bedroom, sunken lounge with cushions, “sala”, en-suite facilities, an outdoor shower, private deck and plunge pool. A family suite is also on offer with a private deck linking the two separate rooms. Vumbura Plains offers both land and water activities, principally game viewing in varied habitats on walks, mokoros and boats, providing an excellent all-round experience.
Little Vumbura is situated on a wooded island in the same region as its sister camp, Vumbura Plains. Designed to blend in with its surroundings, Little Vumbura is a beautiful six-roomed tented camp shaded by the canopy of an ancient Okavango forest. Each tent is en-suite, large and roomy with an open-air shower and views of the surroundings. A plunge pool and reading area overlook the floodplains and a star deck leads off the dining area.

Surrounded as it is by water and lying close to large rivers, water-based activities are a focus with mokoros traversing the floodplains under the guidance of experienced polers, and motor boats the permanent channels. Wildlife viewing and birding is consistently good all year round. Game drives in open Land Rovers explore the savannah areas. Walks (on request) around the islands are an opportunity to enjoy Africa from a different perspective.
One of the Delta’s most remote camps, Duba Plains is a small, intimate camp on an island surrounded by expansive seasonally flooded plains and shaded by tall ebony, fig and mangosteen trees. Due to its proximity to the Panhandle, Duba Plains is one of the first camps in the northern Delta to receive the annual floodwaters.

Accommodation is made up of six tents complete with en-suite bathroom, outside shower, and a small veranda overlooking the floodplain. Pathways link the tents to the main area, comprising dining room, swimming pool and fireplace, all raised to take in the view. Activities include day and night game drives to view wildlife such as lion, buffalo, elephant, hippo in the channels and red lechwe on the floodplains; birdlife is abundant. Duba was the setting for Relentless Enemies, a National Geographic documentary of the classic lion and buffalo interaction unique to the area.
Jao Camp is located on a remote island in the heart of the Okavango Delta. The camp has nine luxurious tents, each individually handcrafted. The open-plan design of each includes a lounge, dressing area and main bedroom, en-suite facilities with old-style fittings and an outdoor shower. A private sala for afternoon siestas has magnificent views of the nearby channel. The main area is an elaborate two-storey building with lounge and dining area, two plunge pools, a small library, curio shop and a boma for dining under the stars, complemented by an excellent wine cellar. Jao’s spa offers a wide range of massage therapies, and a gym.

With habitats that vary from waterways and lagoons to dry Kalahari grasslands, Jao offers both land and water experiences, depending on annual flood levels. Mokoro, boating, seasonal fishing, and day and night game drives are usually on offer all year round in one of the most picturesque concessions in the Delta.
Situated on a small island in the beautiful Jao Flats area of the concession, Jacana offers remote seclusion. Accommodation is in five Meru-style tents, each raised on a wooden deck with a view. The en-suite bathroom is enclosed but roofless allowing views of the African skies.

The main dining area is on an elevated wooden deck between two enormous sycamore trees, and surrounded by dense wild date palms. Downstairs, there is a cosy lounge with large viewing deck, and open area to sit around the fire. Behind this is another thatched relaxation area with hammocks. Meals are sometimes enjoyed outdoors in a traditional African boma.

Jacana Camp is a true water camp, offering mokoro safaris all year round, as well as game drives when the floodwaters have receded – generally between October and April.
Kwetsani, one of the most remote camps in the Okavango, is situated on an elongated island covered with palm, mangosteen and fig trees. Five beautifully furnished ‘tree-house’ chalets, each with its own ensuite bathroom and outdoor shower provide guests with open, airy accommodation of thatch, wood, glass and canvas. All are elevated and connected with wooden walkways.

The main area includes a dining room and lounge area situated under a cool thatched roof, and leads onto an expansive wooden deck that looks out over an enormous floodplain often dotted with plains game. A walkway leads to a plunge pool with loungers – a perfect spot to relax at midday. Guests can watch the animals from the comfort of the pool or the privacy of their rooms.

Kwetsani offers excellent land and water activities dependent on annual flood levels. Guests can view wildlife by mokoro or experience outstanding game drives. During times of high water levels, Kwetsani boats to Hunda Island for game drives.
Tubu Tree is a small camp built on the western side of the Jao Concession’s isolated Hunda Island. Owing to its locale and easy access to diverse habitats, Tubu Tree ensures varied and spectacular game viewing.

The camp is built in traditional style with five intimate tents on raised wooden platforms, taking in the marvellous scenery of the surrounding floodplain. Each tent has a private front deck, en-suite bathroom facilities and an outdoor shower. The main dining and lounge areas and pool are also tented and raised on platforms and an outdoor pub area lies under the canopy of a large marula tree.

Activities include day and night game drives in open 4x4 vehicles with access to productive mopane and acacia woodlands. During the flood season (normally May to late September), boating, seasonal fishing and mokoro trips are also offered.
Abu Camp provides guests with the extraordinary privilege of interacting with African elephants, of being part of an elephant herd, meeting each individual and beginning to understand what makes the largest land mammal tick. This is possibly the ultimate elephant educational safari.

Set in age-old riverine forest, Abu Camp consists of six en-suite tents designed in a unique “Afro-Bedouin” style: wide, airy and blending in well with the natural surroundings. Each tent has its own tree-shaded deck overlooking the lagoon, which thrives with bird and animal life. The lounge and dining tent has a breathtaking view over the lagoon and features a well-stocked library and a study. There is also a gym for those feeling energetic. Sundowners around a traditional campfire are followed by five-star meals complemented by award-winning wines. End your evening curling up above the elephants in a one-of-a-kind “star-bed” whilst listening to the herd’s low snores below.

The elephant encounters include riding and walking with the herd through the bush. Abu also offers game drives, night drives, walks and mokoro trips to view the abundance of game in the area.
Seba Camp, set in an ancient riverine forest, offers secluded accommodation overlooking a perennial lagoon. It has five well-appointed and spacious elevated tents, each with en-suite bathroom and private deck. Seba is family-friendly, complete with family villa with two interleading en-suite bedrooms, a built-in ‘tree-house’ and a kids’ swimming pool and sandpit. The dining area is set on a raised saligna deck with spectacular views.

The camp is named after Seba, one of the elephants historically released from nearby Abu Camp. A number of elephants that were released back into the wild have formed their own herd. The interaction between these and the wild herds in the area provides rich fodder for research teams from Bristol University in the UK. Guests can observe the researchers at work, often in close proximity to the elephant herds. Activities include day and night game drives, seasonal fishing and mokoro excursions on the waterways.
Xigera Camp is situated deep within the Delta surrounded by water and lush vegetation. Nestled in riverine forest on the aptly-named Paradise Island, Xigera has ten luxuriously furnished tented rooms, a clever mix of wood and canvas, each with en-suite facilities and an outdoor shower. All are built on wooden decks, offering views of a seasonal floodplain and small lagoon. Meals and evening drinks are enjoyed in the lounge and dining area overlooking the permanently flowing channel or under the stars in a traditional African boma. The camp is finished off with a plunge pool and curio shop.

The concession’s year-round water allows for the Delta’s most sublime experiences – poling on a mokoro and motorboat outings. This is complemented by game drives in the area depending on flood levels. Xigera also offers some of the best birding opportunities in the Delta.
Chitabe is situated on a beautiful old tree-island in a prime location in the south-east of the Okavango Delta. Eight spacious en-suite Meru-style tented rooms are built on elevated wooden decks, each tastefully styled with unique décor. The spacious en-suite bathrooms include double vanity basins together with an indoor as well outdoor shower. Elevated walkways connect the rooms to the main area.

The central part of camp is made up of a thatched dining area and lounge leading onto open decking, all built on raised decks to provide superb views across a floodplain. There is a pool that provides cool sanctuary in the heat of the day.

Activities include day and night game drives in open 4x4 vehicles, nature walks and spectacular birding through a diverse array of habitats. Owing its location on the periphery of the Delta, Chitabe offers exciting year-round game viewing.
Newly-renovated Chitabe Lediba is located on the other side of the same island as its sister, Chitabe Camp. A smaller camp, accommodation consists of five canvas tented-style rooms, built on raised decks with luxurious interiors and in tasteful style, complete with en-suite bathrooms, including double vanity basins, indoor and outdoor shower with spectacular views. There are two family rooms, one (for older children) with an adjoining front deck and the other (for youngsters) with an adjoining corridor; each room however has its own en-suite facilities.

A dining area, lounge and pool have glorious views over the surrounding floodplains and the small lediba (remnant lagoon waterhole), where a variety of game comes to drink during the day.

Wildlife viewing is the major activity at this camp, whether on walks, or day and night game drives in open 4x4 Land Rovers accompanied by an experienced guide.
Banoka Bush Camp is named in honour of the River San, or Banoka, ancestors of the Khoi and the earliest settlers of the Okavango Delta. It is situated in the Khwai Development Trust Community Concession, on the banks of the Khwai River; this incredibly diverse area hosts a wealth of wildlife.

Built along the tree-line overlooking a lagoon, the whole camp is raised off the ground to take in the view. Accommodation is in ten en-suite tented rooms each with a private veranda. The main area consists of a lounge, dining area and plunge pool and deck. The camp is 100% solar powered.

Activities include guided game drives, walks and traditional mokoro rides that allow one to float down the Khwai’s secretive channels, creating that classic Delta experience. Fishing with a limited supply of basic equipment is on offer seasonally on a catch-and-release basis.
Named for Scandinavian royalty, this luxurious and stylish camp overlooks the oxbow-shaped Kings Pool Lagoon and Linyanti River system.

Nine well-appointed rooms of canvas and thatch each have a large en-suite bedroom and lounge. Folding doors lead to a veranda with private plunge pool, separate thatched sala to soak up the views and an outdoor shower. The lounge and dining areas are set on expansive decks, and there is a pool and an open-air ‘kgotla’ (boma) for evening dining under the stars. An open-sided thatched gym is available.

Activities include day and night game drives, walks, and boat cruises along the Linyanti River (water levels allowing). Two hides allow guests to spend their siesta watching game come down to drink. One is edge of the camp, while the other is underground, with the water at eye-level – seeing elephant feet and trunks almost within touching distance while safely inside is an experience that transcends that of an ordinary safari.
DumaTau is built under a grove of mangosteen trees overlooking a large hippo-filled lagoon. It is located close to the source of the Savute Channel in the western part of the Linyanti, which makes game drives along the Savute Channel one of the highlights of a stay here.

Accommodation is in ten tented rooms under thatch, with en-suite facilities including outdoor showers. The main areas include a dining room, bar (known as “The Dung Beetle”), lounge, open dining deck and plunge pool with a swing-bed sala.

Activities allow guests to view game during day and night game drives, on short nature walks, and while boating along the serene waters of the Linyanti Marsh (levels permitting). There are also a number of platforms and hides near camp from which to view and photograph wildlife.
Savuti Camp is located on the Savute Channel, which for many years was a dry, wide-open ribbon of grassland snaking through the adjoining woodland. In 2008, the waters returned, and Savuti Camp now has front-row seats to view the abundant game that has congregated and adapted in its wake. The site of the camp is about 17 kilometres ‘downstream’ from the Zibadianja Lagoon – the source of the Channel.

Accommodation comprises seven large en-suite canvas-and-thatch rooms that are raised off the ground and face onto the Savute Channel. From the thatched dining area, a plunge pool and large viewing area with fire pit extend outwards on raised wooden decks towards the new waters that flow past the camp. Activities on offer are day and night game drives and nature walks with a guide (on request). Several elevated hides can also be visited in the area.
Zarafa Camp is where extreme green blends seamlessly with flowing canvas and opulent luxury. Each of Zarafa’s four large, sumptuous tents and its generous veranda is positioned under cool and shady trees with spectacular views onto the Zibadianja Lagoon. The spacious bedroom has a lounge, en-suite bathroom with copper bath, indoor as well as outdoor shower, copper heater for cosy winters as well as its own private pool for summer. The main area is furnished in the same style as the tents and evokes the traditional safari ambiance of the turn of the last century.

Lounge and dining facilities may be enjoyed under canvas or on the full-length deck shaded by giant broad-leafed trees, enjoying the expansive view and the wildlife that passes by. Activities are flexible to suit guests’ interests and include day and night game drives in custom-built 4x4 vehicles. Guided nature walks from camp are also offered. All of the Chobe wildlife is present at Zarafa with an interesting and varied bird life.
Selinda Camp overlooks the Selinda Spillway, a unique waterway that links the Okavango Delta with the wildlife-rich floodplains of the Linyanti Marshes. Selinda Camp's nine spacious tents (including a family unit) are tucked away into the natural vegetation with wonderful views of palm-studded floodplains. Each tented room has an en-suite bathroom and veranda. The main area is attractive, cool, under thatch and comprises dining, lounge and bar areas with spectacular views. The open air deck has served many memorable dinners over the years under the stars. Set apart from the main area is the photo and art gallery built next to the camp's wine cellar. Guests enjoy the cooling plunge pool and the traditional campfire.

Daily activities revolve around guided morning, afternoon and night game drives in custom-built 4x4 Land Cruisers, boating and seasonal fly-fishing. Nature walks accompanied by an armed guide are a Selinda speciality.
Kalahari Plains Camp lies in a remote part of the Central Kalahari Game Reserve, a place famed for its outstanding wildlife with vast herds of antelope followed by abundant predators – including the legendary black-maned Kalahari lions. This region also offers some of the best summer wildlife viewing in Africa.

The camp, situated on an immense pan, comprises ten en-suite canvas units each with a sleep-out area from which to enjoy the night skies. The lounge and dining area has a separate swimming pool and deck. The camp is raised off the ground to catch the breeze and take in the sweeping, spacious views across the Kalahari. Solar power provides electricity and hot water, and the innovative insulated canvas walls and roof keep the temperatures inside comfortable.

Guided game drives and walks unlock the wildlife treasures found here and San Bushman experiences provide insights into the unique culture of this people.