



**ENDANGERED
WILDLIFE TRUST**
Protecting forever, together.

PURSUE THE MOST ELUSIVE PACK IN AFRICA

African Wild Dogs are a rare sight in any reserve. They are Endangered, mainly due to ongoing habitat fragmentation, conflict with humans, and infectious diseases. There are currently fewer than 6,500 Wild Dogs left in the wild and fewer than 600 in South Africa. Like the domestic dogs we know and love, African Wild Dogs are sociable animals. They live and hunt in packs ranging from around six to 30 individuals. This cooperation makes them formidable hunters, allowing them to catch prey animals up to ten times their weight. These cooperative breeders present a powerful united front, all equally committed to the pack, assisting weak, elderly, and young pack members, no matter their relationship.

Come and spend some time with these elusive, family-orientated animals, which resemble domestic dogs in some aspects of their behaviour, but definitely don't sound like man's best friend! With one of the most unusual vocalisations in the African bush, these canines must be heard to be believed.



THE EXPERIENCE

Head into the bush with Grant Beverley and his team, who together have a wealth of experience with Wild Dogs – one of the most Endangered carnivores in Africa, second only to the Ethiopian Wolf.

Discover the unique, effervescent behaviour of these close-knit pack animals, who use strength in numbers and seamless collaboration to make them a force to be reckoned with.

Each Wild Dog has a unique coat pattern, like human fingerprints, and many individuals within the packs monitored are known to Grant. As a result, he has the most fascinating and intimate insights into the dogs that definitely can't be found in a book or online! Join Grant as he goes about his day - far more exciting than most, which may entail searching for the dogs using radio telemetry to confirm the health of all pack members, to update individual identifications, update pack composition and struc-

Grant Beverley

Grant worked in biodiversity research monitoring at the De Wildt Cheetah and Wildlife Trust on the Wild Cheetah Project, which kick-started his career as a carnivore conservationist. He has been actively researching African Wild Dog populations for the EWT since 2010 and is extremely passionate about his work with these quirky carnivores.

