

THE JOURNEY Is The Destination

Flying above the Linyanti offers a perspective that is difficult to grasp in any other way. The wild spaces, in the shape of woodlands, floodplains, rivers and waving grasses – dotted with meandering elephants and massive buffalo herds – sprawl below from horizon to horizon.

Maun or Kasane airports are the first ports of call from outside Botswana. From either of these points, access to the Linyanti is via a Wilderness Air flight to the Linyanti.





King's Pool

Steeped in nostalgia and named for Scandinavian royalty, King's Pool looks out over a sparkling oxbow-shaped lagoon framed with reeds. Here, much like the royal explorers who first visited this place, you are on the cusp of a Linyanti Odyssey.

Nine luxurious thatched rooms, one of which is a suite, recreate the sense of timelessness and blend in with the natural surrounds. Wrap-around screens provide a wideangle view, allowing for an immersive experience with nature.

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POOL



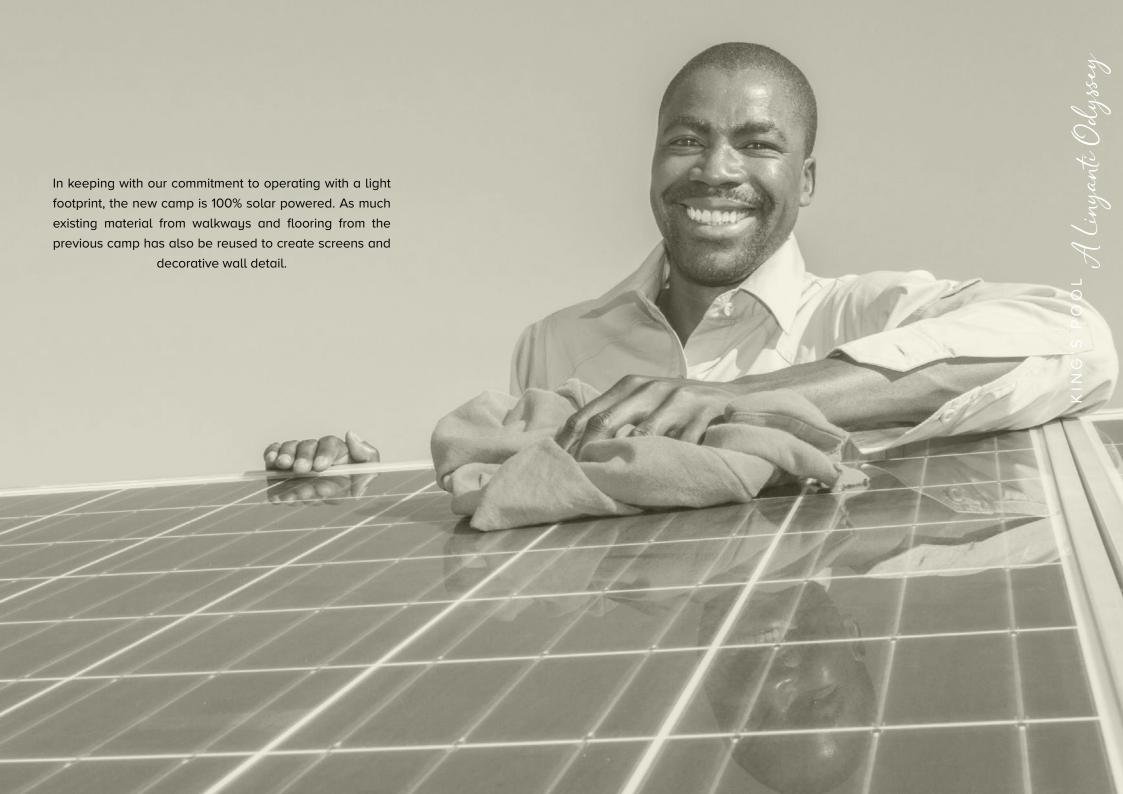
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The expansive main area, now in closer proximity to the water, offers many beautiful spaces and uninterrupted views of the oxbow lake for quiet contemplation or convivial conversation. Meandering from here is a path that takes you to an open-air *kgotla* (boma); the perfect setting for fine dining under the stars.

Throughout camp, the ancient Batswana craft of weaving is expressed in a number of architectural details – the imprint design applied to the camp's screen walls, woven rope detail on vertical supports, as well as on the balustrades.













The Linyanti Fault also changes the flow of the very direction of the river system that runs between Namibia and Botswana: the Kwando River turns east at an angle of almost 90 degrees to become the Linuanti River.

The movements of the Earth's plates create a phenomenon that is utterly unique: the Savute Channel appears and disappears seemingly randomly. At present, it flows strongly, providing much-needed water for wildlife during these dry times — and exclusive viewing of exciting riverside dramas for our guests.

Mababe Depression



In nature, there is ceaseless movement, in the search for water and food, from one season to the next. Nowhere is this more obvious than in the journeys of elephant, along ancient migratory paths for thousands of kilometres, from the arid interior to the Linyanti, to slake their thirst and find forage.

In times of less rain, the Linyanti (along with Chobe) has the highest density of elephant on the planet. One of the greatest shows on Earth can be experienced from the air, on the ground and on the water.

Smaller in size but no less exciting are the migrations of zebra in their striped numbers, and the plodding of the dark buffalo herds, while rarer roan and sable also emerge from the woodlands. A busy flock of southern carmine bee-eaters is a spectacle of bright colours swooping and looping in the grasslands. The healthy number of predators — lion, leopard, cheetah, wild dog and spotted hyaena — adds drama to the scene.

Internationally recognised as an IBA (Important Bird Area), birding is outstanding here, particularly during the summer season when the migrant species have returned and breeding plumage is on show.









