

Girlguiding Norfolk on safari!



Notes for leaders

We are aware that some units may not be able to visit the GGN giraffe this summer, so here are some other safari based ideas for you to try out!

We have put coloured boxes around the various ideas, just to give an idea of how difficult they could be.

You don't have to do a set number, they are suggestions and make some easy 'first night back' ideas!

The safari idea also ties into our joint Girlguiding Norfolk and Girlguiding Suffolk visit to Banham zoo in October.

Interested with creating the next challenge?

Queen's Guide or D of E challenge module or just like creating challenges – get in touch and offer to be part of the next county challenge ggnadmin@girlguidingnorfolk.org.uk



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Help with fundraising for Break via our special badge!

Look out for our badge – available in August via

GGN shop – on the GGN website [here](#)

Hautbois shop – cash only

Collect from **Patteson lodge** – email to arrange

Part of the money raised is donated to Break.

Break have their own fundraising challenge –
find out more here [Fundraise](#)

OR

Collect up spare coins in a sweet tube or jar and decorate with
a safari theme before you donate them to Break



GoGo safari

Meet Agnes Kusafari

Agnes is the co-founder of Girlguiding and Kusafari means to travel.

We have chosen stamps to depict the various activities as we journey along in guiding. They show nature, cooking, badges, crafts and science activities the girls enjoy.

The different backgrounds show pictures from all the sections; Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

You can see Agnes in The Garnet stores, near Norwich marketplace. The shop window has been decorated by a member of their staff to make a colourful frame!



Gogo safari features

Elephant
Giraffe
Gorilla
Lion
Rhino

UMA's to try out

Don't forget that all resource cards can be downloaded from the Girlguiding shop – these are from UMA 11

RAINBOWS

Meerkat mania
Wild side safari
Waggle & seek
Chant for change
Diddy dens
Echo, echo, echo

BROWNIES

What's my animal?
Birds of a feather
Find my friend
Nature noises
Animal matchmakers

GUIDES

Huddle and waddle
Superpower pairs
Red vs grey
Toads on the roads

RANGERS

Clash of the creatures
Animalia inventions
From top to tail
Diversify your garden
Laugh like a hyena
Secret octopus

There are plenty more animal based ideas across the UMA packs

Giraffe

The tallest animal in this group and live for about 25 years.

Giraffes can run up to 30 miles per hour, and baby giraffes can run even faster than adult giraffes over short distances! Hold a race in your unit. Who can run the fastest or the furthest? Can you run faster or further than your leaders?

Use the template to design your own Gogo giraffe and decorate your meeting space with them.

There are 4 types, Northern, Southern, Reticulate and Masai – find out the differences

Hold a Giraffe Olympics night! Could you ring toss onto a giraffe neck, or try curling with long giraffe like feet

Learn how to make a template larger and make bigger versions of your own Gogo giraffe to design. Can you share these with your local Rainbows?

Giraffes are the national animal of Tanzania. Lots of countries have national animals. Do some research and tell your unit which other national animals you have discovered.

Giraffes have patterned skin with beautiful tessellated designs. Have a go at creating your own tessellated inspired print. You could try decorating a bag or t-shirt to take on your safari

Make a Giraffe puppet and perform a dance

The UK National Animal is often seen on our flags and national symbols. Design a flag which features a Giraffe

Try putting something at the highest spot you can find. Would a Giraffe be able to reach it?

Elephants

Elephants can live up to 70 years old and are the heaviest in this group!

Learn some Elephant jokes and tell them to your unit.

Have you ever heard the phrase 'An elephant never forgets'? Have a go at playing Kim's game and see how many items you can remember.

Did you know that an Elephant's footprint circumference is approximately half the height of its leg. So if an Elephant is 4 metres high then the footprint circumference would be approximately 60cm! Draw around your foot and measure the circumference of your footprint. Is this the same for you?

Make elephant feet stilts out of large old cans and string. How far can you walk like this? Can you get through an obstacle course?
Challenge another Six to a race – but be careful, it is not as easy as it looks!

One of the ways Elephants communicate is through seismic signals, which are sounds that create vibrations in the ground. They then detect these through their bones. In a team, create your own seismic stomp to communicate a message to your unit. Can they guess what it is?

Can you design a stomp for a Campfire or end of meeting song?

Try Kim's game with more items each time. Is there a particular technique to remembering more than you did before? Who will be crowned the Kim's game champion in your unit?

Elephants are under threat for their ivory tusks, and due to habitat destruction. Research the threats they face and the work being done around the world by charities and reserves to help them.

Gorillas

Gorillas are the strongest primate, but African elephants are stronger!

Gorillas intimidate rivals by thumping their chests. Have a go at drumming some different rhythms as a unit, or individually. Is there a specific message you want to communicate between you all? Can you add in any roars or hoots to your rhythms?

Gorillas love to eat bananas! Make a healthy banana snack and taste it.

Try a new recipe which includes bananas, such as banana pancakes or banana ice cream.

A Gorillas nose print is as unique as human fingerprints! Have a go at fingerprint painting. Try and identify each others finger prints without knowing whose is whose!

Gorillas are very clever, and have been recorded making and using tools! Scientists have spotted wild gorillas using sticks to work out the depth of rivers and streams, making ladders from bamboo to help baby gorillas reach the treetops, and even fashioning 'cutlery' from twigs – helping them to scoop up and snack on stinging insects! Have a go at whittling a stick or making a small 'ladder' from string and slim sticks (this won't hold your weight). Can you think of a use for this 'ladder'?

Find some guiding songs with an animal theme and sing them.

If songs don't feature gorillas can you adapt them so they do?

A captive gorilla called 'Koko' learned sign language! Learn to sign the alphabet. Learn to sign your favourite song or poem.

Gorillas are herbivores. Try your hand at creating a vegetarian or vegan feast fit for a Gorilla! What will be on the menu? Hold a cook off in your unit and try out each other's dishes

Try whittling your own carrot whistle and playing a tune on it!

Lions

The only one of this group that isn't a herbivore

Lions sleep for up to 20 hours a day! Play Sleeping Lions in your unit, who was the quietest lion?

A Lion's roar can be heard from over 5 miles away! Try out roaring in your unit. Who has the loudest roar?

Lion manes can grow up to 16cm long! Make a lion mane out of a paper plate or other materials. Use wool, material or coloured paper to fill out the edge of your mane, what colours will yours be?

Find out more about England's lioness's and play capture the flag

Make some animal footprints and lay them out in a trail. Can you guess which animals they are – which ones would you follow if you were a lion?

Make your own kim's game with smells!. Collect together different liquids or food and try seeing how many you can guess while blindfolded. Try again without one or two of the smells and see if you can guess which is missing

Lions do lots of their hunting at night and have adapted to the dark. Go on a 'Lion hunt' and see what you will find.

Go on a walk at night and see what you can see. Lions can see for up to 30m in the dark, how far can you see and what will you discover?

Lions have often symbolised strength and are known as the King of the Jungle. Research famous lions in literature, film and TV. How many can you name?

Did you know that Lions can drink water from plants? Try and harvest water from some plants local to you. How easy is it to do?

Rhinos

Horns grow on their snouts, the word Rhinoceros means 'nose horn'.

Rhinos make an array of funny noises when they're communicating. During confrontations, they growl and make 'trumpet calls'. Black rhinos snort when they're angry, make sneeze-like calls as alarms, scream if they're scared and 'mmwonk' when relaxed. In groups work out sounds and actions for your Rhino herd and demonstrate them to your unit.

Rhinos are very territorial and mark out their area of land with poop! In fact Rhinos communicate with each other through their poop as they each have individual smells. Make some cupcakes with 'poop' icing of different mystery flavours. Can you guess whose is whose?

Can you communicate how you are feeling between your groups using just actions and noises?

Rhinos are some of the biggest animals in the world and can grow up to 1.8m tall and weigh over 3 tonnes. Find out what that's equivalent to in something relative to you, for example you might say it's approximately X number of Brownies, or X tent poles tall.

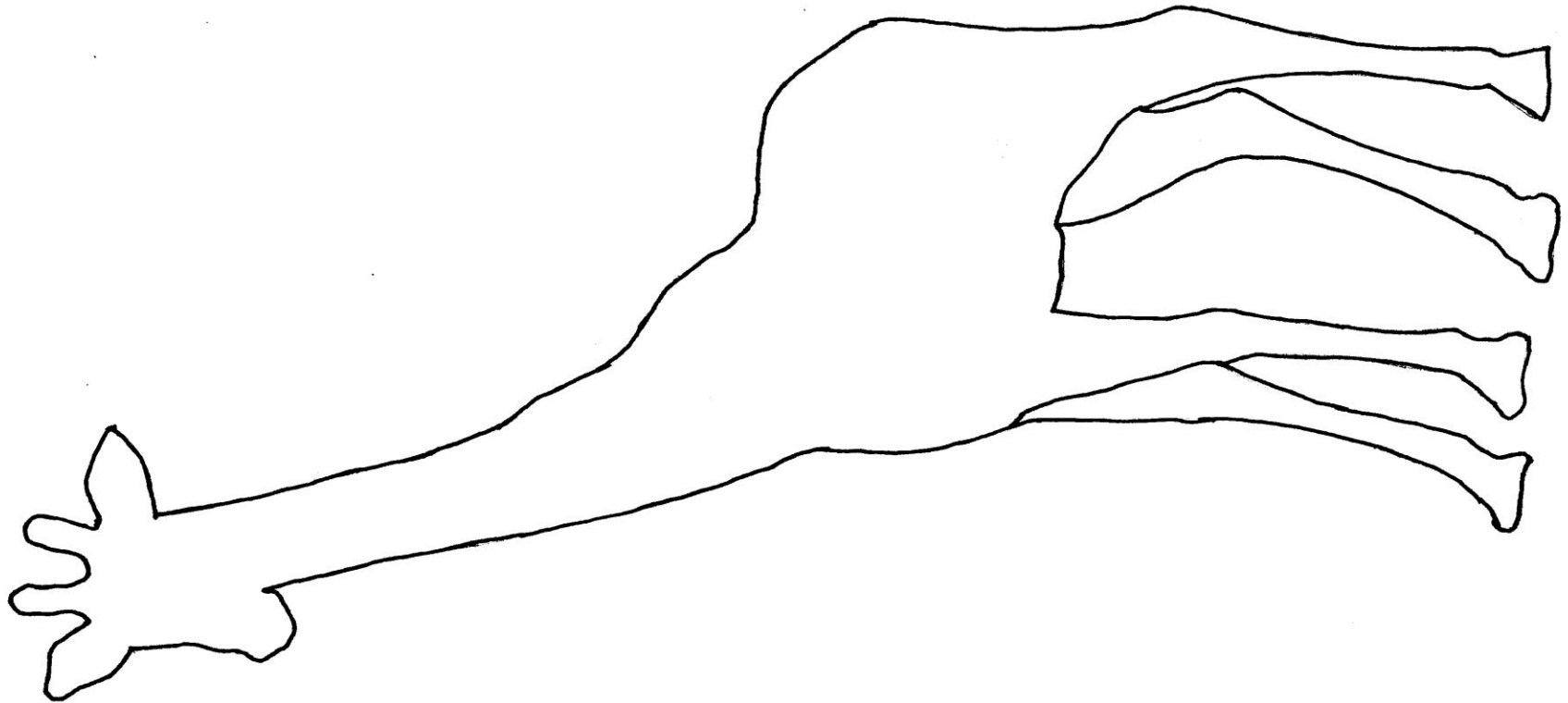
Find out what's being done to protect the Rhino and if there's anything you can do to help. Rhinos horns are made from Keratin, the same as our fingernails. Set up a nail painting stall at a fundraising event and raise funds

Rhinos love mud and can often be found rolling around in it, giving themselves a protective layer against parasites and to keep them cool. Try out some mud masks and see how it feels on your skin. Can you make your own recipe?

Make a Rhino out of Origami

Unfortunately Rhinos are hunted illegally for their horns, which are used in traditional folk medicine. Investigate about illegal poaching of Rhinos and prepare an educational poster about this.

Giraffe template





Happiness comes not from what we have but from what we give and what we share.

Olave Baden-Powell

