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Itinerary 2 Guyana Wilderness Paradise! Birding and Wildlife Nature Tour

Guyana really does offer something special -- a small South American country nestled on the Atlantic Coast east of Venezuela and west of Suriname, it is one of the last unexplored wild places on earth yet offers incredible access into a great variety of pristine habitats. It is also a land of great contrasts as you leave behind the coastal city of Georgetown travelling into the interior, over vast unspoilt forests and incredible isolated waterfalls. The lure of Guyana is its true wilderness and amazing wildlife with many sought-after



species easier to see here than in any of the surrounding countries. We have worked hard to offer the most complete itinerary available, which includes all the top sites visited by other companies, but also includes the spectacular Kaieteur Falls and highly favoured rarities such as Orange-Breasted Falcon, Red and Black Grosbeak, Guianan Red Cotinga, Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo, Crimson Fruitcrow, Rufous Potoo, White-winged Potoo, Harpy Eagle, Crested Doradito, Bearded Tachuri, Sun Parakeet, Red Siskin, Rio Branco Antbird and Hoary-throated Spinetail. We only use the very best local guides and you can rest assured that your money will go to help Guianan-owned lodges and local communities. If you want to see the Guianan Shield Endemics including the Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock, cotingas, parrots, macaws and the bizarre Capuchinbird and an endless supply of mouth-watering species then this could be your best trip ever! We offer the No. 1 trip to this fabulous country.

Tour Itinerary – Daily description of tour activities 2018 - 2019

Day 1: - Arrive Georgetown, Guyana –

Today is planned as arrival day. Flights to Georgetown, Guyana, usually arrive after dark at Cheddi Jagan International Airport, located 25 miles south of the capital city, Georgetown. You'll be met at the airport by our local guide and driver, who will be carrying a sign that says (RON ALLICOCK BIRDING TOURS) on it. After a brief welcome at the airport, you will be transferred directly to your comfortable hotel where your room will be ready for immediate occupancy and a comfortable night's rest. The next morning will be an early start.

Night at Georgetown Hotel. (No meals catered for on this day)

Day2: Georgetown Mahaica River/Botanical Garden.

This morning we'll leave our hotel at 5:00 AM (having downed a cup or two of caffeine to help us get started!) and heading eastward along the Atlantic, we'll make a few stops to check out the mud flats for Scarlet Ibises as they set out to feed at dawn. We will continue towards the community of Mahaica where we'll take a boat trip along the river. Among our targets will be Guyana's national bird, the bizarre, primitive Hoatzin, which is found in abundance on this river system. We'll also look for a host of other species including the Rufous Crab Hawk (localized), Black-collared Hawk, Black Hawk-Eagle, Long-winged Harrier, Barred Antshrike, Silvered Antbird, Striped Cuckoo, Little Cuckoo, Green-tailed Jacamar, Golden-spangled Piculet, Mangrove Rail, and Mangrove Cuckoo.



Rufous Crab Hawk (photo by Ron Allcock)

Depending on the level of the river, we may be able to check the shoreline for birds such as Scarlet Ibis, Least, Semipalmated and Western Sandpipers, Whimbrel, Black-bellied and Semipalmated Plovers, Short-billed Dowitcher, Tricolored Heron, Yellow-crowned Night-Heron, Little Blue Heron, Magnificent Frigatebird, Royal, Gull-billed and Least Terns, and Brown Pelican.

After lunch in Georgetown, we'll visit the Georgetown Botanical Gardens, an area of parkland with open grass, scattered trees, bushes and several ponds and wet areas. Here we will target several special birds including Blood-colored Woodpecker, White-bellied Piculet, the gorgeous Spotted Tody-Flycatcher, Rusty-margined Flycatcher, Southern Beardless and Yellow Tyrannulets, Lesser Kiskadee, Black-capped Donacobius, Yellow Oriole, Yellow-chinned Spinetail, Wing-barred Seedeater, Straight-billed Woodcreeper, Black-collared Hawk, and plenty of Snail Kites.

In the tree tops, we'll hope to see Red-shouldered Macaw, Orange-winged, Yellow-crowned and Mealy Amazons, and, with luck, the Festive Amazon, a species in serious decline due to the illegal pet trade. If the trees are flowering, we'll search for hummingbirds such as Black-throated Mango and White-chested Emerald and Plain-bellied Emeralds.

Night at Georgetown Hotel. (B,L,D)

Day 3 – Drive from Georgetown to Iwokrama River Lodge.



Some of the 4x4 vehicles used on tour for transporting our team

After coffee/tea at our hotel, we will have an early departure in our 4x4 vehicle from Georgetown. The drive from Georgetown to Iwokrama takes about 7 hours on a straight drive; however, this day will be dedicated to birding along the way as the opportunity arises, and we plan to arrive at the river lodge by 6pm. This is catering for the many stops we will make on the way; there are plenty of things to see on the way. We will arrange to take pack breakfast with us and we'll have lunch at 58miles snacket. After we leave the city you will be driving through endless pristine forest, one of the few last remaining un-spoiled Tropical Rainforest in the world. The forest is even more impressive for its remoteness and density and it is most likely



King Vulture – usually seen along the roads and rivers (photo by Ron Allicock)

that we'll be one of the few vehicles traversing this dirt road to get to our destination. On past trips we have seen Orange-breasted Falcon, Grey-winged Trumpeter, Red Fan Parrot, Black Curassow, Black Manakin, Pale-bellied Mourner, Black-Headed Antbird, Bronzy and Yellow-billed Jacamar and for mammals, Jaguar, Jaguarondi, and eight species of monkeys including the Golden-handed Tamarind. Iwokrama River Lodge in the heart of Guyana's beautiful rainforest. The impressive surrounding forest protects a unique ecosystem in the heart of the Guianan shield where Amazonian and Guianan flora and fauna form one of the highest species biodiversities in the world. Our very comfortable lodge has modern cabins each with balconies that overlook the beautiful Essequibo River. There will be plenty to look at with Pied Lapwings, Black-collared Swallow and over the river as well as a host of species in the surrounding forest edges. With luck we may come across, Ringed and Waved Woodpeckers, Black-necked and Green Aracaris, Guianan Toucanet, Black Caracara, and possibly Red-rumped Agouti or Wedge-capped Capuchin Monkey. On our arrival at the River lodge, we will do some birding around the environs before dark. Night at Iwokrama River Lodge. (B,L,D)

Day 4: Iwokrama River Lodge/Turtle Mountain

Don't be surprised if you are awakened by the dawn calls of Spectacled Owl or Slaty-backed Forest-Falcon. Afterward, we will bird the trails around the lodge and visit a nearby Capuchinbird lek. To see and hear these strange birds displaying is a truly unique experience. We have had the pleasure of this experience on previous trips. We'll be up early birding the trails and then taking a boat trip on the Essequibo River. Turtle Mountain will be our objective where we will explore the main trail, visit Turtle Pond, and climb to an elevation of about 900 feet for a spectacular view of the forest canopy below. The trail to Turtle Mountain winds its way through beautiful primary forest where Red-and-black Grosbeak, Golden-sided Euphonia, Orange-breasted Falcon, Blue-and-yellow and Scarlet Macaws, Ornate Hawk-Eagle, Cream-colored Woodpecker, Yellow-billed Jacamar, Tiny Tyrant-Manakin, Black-chinned Antbird, Amazonian Antshrike, Ferruginous Antbird, Sunbittern and possibly Brown-bearded Saki Monkey can all be found.



Capuchinbird (photo by Ron Allicock) in full Leking display

The trail up the mountain is physically challenging but if you are up for the challenge, it has hand rails which were put there to help you walk at your own pace. The view from the top is indeed breathtaking – a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for you to enjoy nature at its best. We may see a fly-by King Vulture, Swallow-tailed Kite, Short-tailed Hawk or Red-and-green Macaw, while mammals here include Red Howler Monkey and Black Spider Monkey. We'll return to River Lodge for lunch and in the afternoon, go birding in the environs of the lodge. Depending on how active the area is, we can go for a walk on one of the nearby forest trails to pick up on some Antbird species we may have missed. However, the ideal thing would be to find a swarm of army ants leading us to a Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo, a Spotted Antpitta, or a Red-billed Woodcreeper, which are all possible in the area.

Night at Iwokrama River Lodge. (B,L,D)

Day 5: Iwokrama River Lodge to Atta Rainforest Lodge

This morning, departing River Lodge after an early breakfast, we'll bird on the road along the way to Atta Lodge. Some forest birds are very elusive and hard to see, including Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo, Guianan Shiffornis, Black Curassow, Grey-winged Trumpeter, Black-throated Antshrike, Chestnut-rumped and Long-tailed Woodcreepers, Brown-bellied, Rufous-bellied and Long-winged Antwrens, Fasciated Antshrike, White-throated Toucan, and Golden-collared Woodpecker.



Caica Parrot (photo by Marissa Allicock) feeding on fruits

By chance, we may even find an Amazonian Pygmy-Owl. This is a very productive road, as you will see, and the birding simply spectacular. In the stunted white-sand forest known as Mori Scrub, we'll look for Black Manakin, Rufous-crowned Elaenia, Cinnamon Attila, and nearby we will search Bronzy Jacamar, White-crowned Manakin and White-fringed Antwren. This will also be a fantastic opportunity to spot the magnificent Jaguar, but obviously a lot of luck will be involved. From open areas we can check tree tops for the amazing Red-fan Parrot, Dusky Parrot, Red-and-green Macaw, Caica Parrot and possibly Blue-cheeked Amazon, and Painted and Golden-winged Parakeets. Forest edges may reveal Lineated, Waved, Yellow-tufted, Golden-collared and Cream-colored Woodpeckers, Green-tailed and Paradise Jacamars, Rufous-rumped Foliage-Gleaner, Guianan Shiffornis, Gray-winged Trumpeters, Black Curassow, and, with good fortune, the stunning Guianan Red Cotinga or the even more stunning Crimson Topaz, which comes out and fly catches in the early morning and evening. We Plan to arrive at Atta Rainforest Lodge in time for lunch. During the afternoon and into the evening, we will walk forest trails where an optional night walk into the forest will target the much sought-after White-winged Potoo.

Night at Atta Rainforest Lodge. (B,L,D)

Day 6: Atta Rainforest Lodge

To spend the night at Atta Rainforest Lodge is to spend the night surrounded by pure nature with only the sounds of the forest. At dawn, we will visit the canopy walkway to look for passing flocks of canopy-dwelling species. Time will be spent looking for Todd's Antwren, Spot-tailed Antwren, Short-tailed Pygmy-Tyrant, Guianan Toucanet, Green Aracari, Painted Parakeet, Screaming Piha, Black-headed Parrot, Guianan Puffbird, Dusky Purpletuft, Paradise Tanager, Opal-rumped Tanager, Golden-sided Euphonia, Purple and Green Honeycreepers, Black-faced Dacnis and Black Nunbird. This entire morning will involve birding on the canopy walkway and the trails around the lodge. This wonderful area is famed for its variety of colorful cotingas and if we can locate a few fruiting trees we will be in for an avian spectacle with possibilities of Pompadour, Purple-breasted, and Guianan Red Cotingas, as well as White Bellbird and the outrageous Crimson Fruitcrow. Within the forest that surrounds the lodge, we'll look for Red-legged and Variegated Tinamous, Gray-winged Trumpeter, Cayenne Jay, Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper, Red-billed Woodcreeper, Helmeted Pygmy-Tyrant, Ferruginous-backed Antbird, Waved, Chestnut and Red-necked Woodpeckers, as well as Black Spider Monkey and White-faced Saki Monkey.



Red-necked Woodpecker (photo by Ron Allicock)

After lunch, we will spend the afternoon birding on the main road through the Iwokrama Forest. We can try again for Black Manakin and Rufous-crowned Elaenia as well as Blue-backed Tanager, Swallow-winged Puffbird, Black-chinned, Scale-backed and Gray Antbirds, Guianan Streaked Antwren, Amazonian and Mouse-colored Antshrikes, Reddish Hermit, Tiny Tyrant-Manakin, Rose-breasted Chat, Black and Red-throated Caracaras, Guianan Trogon, Golden-winged Parakeet and Yellow-green Grosbeak. While birding along the road, we will also keep watch for the elusive Jaguar and Tapir, which are often seen at dawn and dusk.

Late evening, on our way back to Atta Lodge, we'll use a spotlight to do some night birding, mainly looking for owls and potoos. Beside a small wetland we could find Dwarf Caiman, Uniform, Ash-throated, and Russet-crowned Crakes, as well as a Zigzag Heron, all of which are difficult. This is a

great place to look for potoos, but it must be stressed these birds can be very hard to find. Nevertheless there are possibilities for White-winged, Rufous, Great, Common, and Long-tailed Potoos, plus Spectacled and Crested Owls.

Night at Atta Rainforest Lodge. (B,L,D)

Day 7: Atta Rainforest Lodge to Surama Eco-Lodge



Spix's Guan (photo by Ron Allicock) feeding on Manicole Palm fruits

Today, it will be an early start in 4x4 vehicles for a 30-minute drive to the lek of the Guianan Cock-of-the-Rock where we'll have our second chance to see this beautiful bird. Hopefully having seen the bird well, we will continue to Surama Eco-Lodge, birding on the way. We plan to arrive at the lodge for lunch and a well-deserved cold beer or cold drink of your choice. Birds in the forest on our return walk may include the shy Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo and Rufous-throated Antbird. After lunch, we'll bird along the forest edges and visit nearby roosts of a Great Potoo. We may find Grassland Sparrow, Wedge-tailed Grass-Finch, Forest Elaenia, White-throated Toucan, and Fork-tailed Palm-Swift Finch's Euphonia and time permitting we will try for the Ocellated Crake. At dusk, White-tailed Nightjar, Least Nighthawk, Lesser Nighthawk, Tropical and Tawny-bellied Screech-Owls will be quite likely.

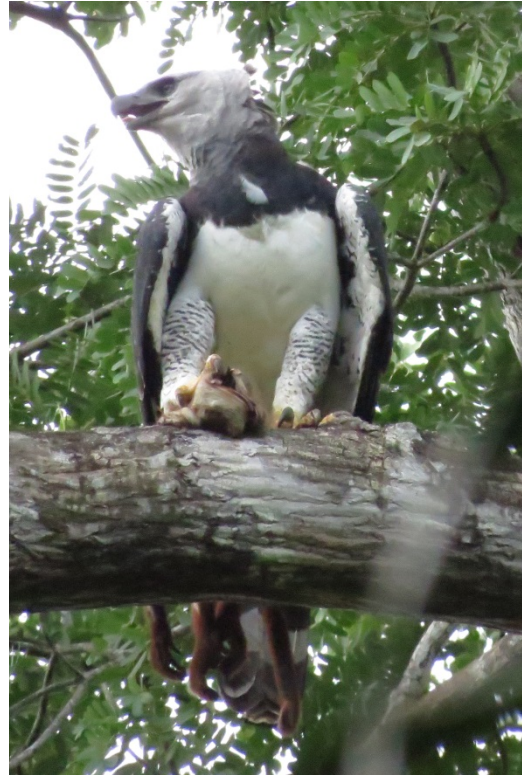
Night at Surama Eco-Lodge. (,B,L,D)

Day 8: Surama Area/Harpy Eagle Nature Trail

Today will be dedicated to seeing the Harpy Eagle at its nesting site. A 30-minute drive from Surama Eco-Lodge will bring us to the Harpy Eagle nature trail. We'll walk for an hour on a flat trail through virgin rainforest and hope to see the Harpies at their nest. If they are not there, we will wait for them to return from hunting. On past trips, we have witnessed the adults bringing in their prey including monkeys, sloths, iguanas, macaws, and the Red-Rumped Agouti.

We'll have lunch back at the lodge. Then in the late afternoon, we'll do a final walk on the forest trails around the eco-lodge where there are excellent opportunities for birding. Swarms of army ants may be encountered patrolling the forest floor in search of prey. Species that can be found here include Capuchinbird, Red-legged Tinamou, Black-spotted Barbet, Green Aracari, Black-necked Aracari, Guianan Toucanet, Green-backed Trogon, Marail Guan, Red-throated Fruitcrow, Golden-collared Woodpecker, Spotted Puffbird, Yellow-throated Flycatcher, Buff-throated Foliage-gleaner, Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper, Black-banded Woodcreeper, Olivaceous Woodcreeper, Chestnut-rumped Woodcreeper, Eastern Slaty Antshrike, Tiny Tyrant-Manakin, Golden-headed Manakin, Rufous-throated Antbird, White-plumed Antbird, Scale-backed Antbird, Spotted Antpitta, and even Crimson Fruitcrow and Rufous-winged Ground-Cuckoo.

Night at Surama Eco-Lodge. (B,L,D)



Harpy Eagle (photo by John Christian) With Red Howler Monkey, brought in to feed the chick.

Day 9: Surama to Caiman House Lodge - Northern Rupununi

Today, our journey will take us across the Northern Rupununi Savannah. The road we'll follow skirts numerous gallery forests and wetlands offering great views of a variety of herons, ducks, Jabiru, possibly Pinnated Bittern, Great-billed Seed-Finch, Bicolored Wren, Gray Seedeater,



Giant Anteater (photo by Ron Allicock) feeding in the early morning at Kwatata Village

Grassland Yellow-Finch, Yellowish Pipit, White-fringed Antwren, Crested

Bobwhite, Green-rumped Parrotlet, Yellow-hooded Blackbird, the colorful Orange-backed Troupial, and the agile Aplomado Falcon. We may even encounter a Giant Anteater if we are lucky. In the afternoon, we will bird the local forest and some ponds where we'll hope to see Sunbittern, Azure Gallinule, White-faced Whistling-Duck, White-headed Marsh Tyrant, White-browed Antbird, Buff-breasted Wren, Pale-tipped Inezia, Blue-backed Manakin, Striped Woodcreeper and maybe Undulated Tinamou. An evening excursion to the open grasslands as the sun sets should see the end of a magical day with White-tailed Nightjar, Spot-tailed Nightjar, Nacunda, Least and Lesser Nighthawks.

Night at Caiman House Lodge. (B,L,D)

Day 10: Caiman House – Crested Doradito & Bearded Tachuri quest

This morning, we will start with a cup of Brazilian-style coffee before heading out into the Rupununi Savannah by 4x4. As we move across the savannah, we'll scan the vast wetland areas for the sought-after Bearded Tachuri plus Sharp-tailed Ibis, Yellowish Pipit, Pinnated Bittern, Brazilian Teal, White-tailed Goldenthrout, Vermilion Flycatcher, Bicolored Wren, Double-striped Thick-knee, Burrowing Owl and Maguari Stork. We'll also check an area where the rare and localized Crested Doradito was recently discovered. This is also our best chance to see the



Crested Doradito (photo by Ron Allicock) Caiman House Lodge

remarkable Giant Anteater in habitat that is perfect for it and Savanna Fox.



Bearded Tachuri (photo by Ron Allicock) at Caiman house Lodge - Male

In the afternoon, we'll have an opportunity to do a boating trip on the Rupununi River. Depending on the water level, we will visit an oxbow lake and focus on seeing the rare Lesser Razor-billed Curassow, our best chances of seeing this bird is along the river banks as they come to drink water in the afternoon. We are also likely to find Green-and-rufous and Amazon Kingfishers, Rufescent Tiger-Heron, Agami and Capped Herons, Sungrebe, Sunbittern, Pied Lapwing, Boat-billed Heron, Common Potoo, Band-tailed Nighthawk, Bare-necked Fruitcrow and Spot-breasted Woodpecker.

In addition, we may be lucky enough to see Giant River Otter, Capybara, Black Caiman, Spectacle Caiman and many species of monkeys and even the occasional Emerald Tree Boa and Amazonian Tree Boa as they come out to feed just as it gets dark. Our sunset expedition wraps up with a delicious and hearty dinner back at the Caiman House Lodge.



Giant Anteater (photo by Marissa Allicock) feeding during the early morning period, this animal is seen regularly on our tours

Night at Caiman House Lodge. (B,L,D)

Day 11: Caiman House Lodge, drive to Lethem – Fly to Georgetown



Marissa Allicock serving snacks on one of our extended day trips. Left are Diego Calderon and Leon Moore to the right after a final early morning birding around Caiman House Lodge. We will enjoy our last breakfast together, before driving to Lethem to board our schedule flight back to Georgetown's Ogle International Airport. We usually book the after flight, so depending on the availability of the flight on the day of travel will determine where we will have our lunch; we might have it at Caiman House or at a local restaurant in Lethem. The flight takes just about 90 minutes. Dinner will be served at our hotel in Georgetown.

Overnight at Georgetown Hotel. (B,L,D)

Day 12: Departures from Georgetown

Today you will depart Guyana. We'll arrange to get you to the airport in good time for your check in and departure. (B)

Tour Leaders: Ron Allicock Birding Tours (Tour Leader)

Tour Price: USD\$3,985.00 per person - double or twin occupancy

Tour Price: USD\$4,185.00 per person for single supplement

Minimum persons for tour to go ahead is 6 pax

Maximum persons 8 pax

Thank you for choosing Ron Allicock Birding Tours for your travel

Tour cost includes:

- All airport transfers on Day 1 and day 12
- Double, Twin or single accommodation
- Meals as listed on the Itinerary as (B,L,D)
- Snacks and water daily
- All road and river transfers
- Internal flights in Guyana
- Activities as described on the itinerary
- Local guides
- 14% VAT
- Iwokrama Forest User Fee
- Iwokrama Canopy Walkway fee
- Local Tour Leader

Not Included:

- Items of a personal nature
- Alcoholic drinks
- International flights
- Visa (if needed)
- Emergency evacuation insurance
- Gratuity or tips

Insurance: The purchase of trip cancellation insurance is strongly recommended. Ron Allicock Birding Tours (RABT) cannot accept liability for airline cancellations or delays or penalties incurred by the purchase of non-refundable airline tickets or other expenses incurred by tour participants in preparing for this tour.

Travel Planning: You are responsible for arranging your flights to and from Georgetown. It is always good to arrive in good time for a rest before early morning departure on day two. So, plan to arrive in Georgetown in good time.

Notice: Please be advised all customers must provide us with body weights of passengers booked to travel on tour in Guyana for all internal flights. Failure to provide us with this information or the incorrect information can cause delays to flights and inconvenience to other passengers and in some cases either passengers and/or luggage being taken off the flight. To ensure a tour that is enjoyable and hassle free, it is imperative that passengers provide us with this information. We appreciate some people are sensitive about providing their body weights, but all customers and their baggage are weighed at check-in. This is a procedure by the airline to ensure that the weight of the load is within the payload limit for the aircraft, and neither they nor Ron Allicock Birding Tours (RABT) will compromise on safety. All passengers are subject to removal of themselves or luggage from the flight if they are over the weight they provided and/or over the baggage allowance. Passengers are advised to provide a body weight with clothing similar to that which they would expect to travel in on the flight. Ron Allicock Birding Tours (RABT) cannot be held responsible for any passenger denied boarding or luggage not transported if they are over the weight provided. Again, weights supplied are provided to the airline in advance to ensure the flight is within the allowable payload.

Important to note:

Please be advised that all tour participants must provide us with the following information upon confirming you booking.

1. Your Name in full as is on your passport
2. Passport numbers
3. Date of expiry
4. Date of Birth
5. Sex (M or F)
6. Nationality
7. Rooming preference
8. Dietary preference
9. Health Status – Medication, allergies etc.
10. Body weight
11. Any other special request

Packing for travel:

Internal Flights - BAGGAGE: *Please ensure that you pack wisely and do not bring anything that is unnecessary on the tour. You will be weighed for before the scheduled flight inclusive of your day pack, binoculars, camera equipment and scopes etc. A total of 20lbs for main luggage is permitted and any extra weight is charged at a cost of USD\$1.00 per pound. Ron Allcock Birding Tours will cover another 20lbs, so you are allowed having a total of 40lbs of luggage per person. If you exceed the 40lbs limit you will be asked to pay for the extra during check in. Please note that the aircraft we use to return has no overhead lockers so your hand luggage must be kept to a minimal and held on your lap in the plane.*

- **Immigration:** Please treat immigration checks as international standards e.g. no liquid, bug spray, cream etc. etc.
- **Body Weight:** Your body weight includes your camera, binoculars, and scope. You stand on the scale with your day kit.
- **Water:** There is a problem with plastic bottles at the lodges, so we encourage you to please walk with your water bottle to be refilled at the lodges with clean filtered water. We try as much as possible to avoid taking too much plastic bottles with us. However, bottle water is provided on extended day trips along with some, diet coke, soda drinks and juice. Water will always be available for you on the tour.
- **Weather:** 100% humidity, a small umbrella and a poncho is recommended, and for your equipment, please bring protective gears for them. You will never be cold in Guyana, no need to bring cold clothing.
- **Clothing & footwear:** Light material clothing that can dry quickly, long sleeve, shirt and trousers for trail walks and tour activities. No brightly colored clothing, you must bring clothing that blends with the forest. Ankle height hiking boots and sneakers, with socks, willies are optional but not necessary depending on the time of year as well.
- **Electricity:** All our lodges are equipped with solar power, with the standard USA outlets, however, when not using please switch off your lights or unplug your equipment from the electrical outlet to save the batteries.
- **Trail Walks:** For extended period of tour activities, we recommend that you bring a 3 legged stool for you to sit on, because our tour

excursions include standing for long hours, to avoid that you can bring your own stool.

- **Bird Checklist:** We will provide you with an electronic copy of our bird checklist, the list includes birds we have seen on previous tours. If you are a keep lister, please print and bring your own copy of the checklist. We normally do the checklist at the end of the day before dinner.
- **Playback device:** Playback is used at minimal on our tours, we only use it when it is absolutely necessary. We work hard so that our company is ethical and conservation minded, in this regards we maintain wildlife ethics and support conservation efforts. Our guides are well trained and will be able to make decisions as to when playback is necessary, especially for the more difficult birds, such as Antwrens, Antshrikes, Antpitta, etc.
- **Tour Guides at the Lodges:** Apart from our tour leader, you will have a designated tour guide at every eco lodge that you visit. These guides are well trained in conducting a guided tour and we ask that you use their service to your advantage.

"Thank you for choosing Ron Allcock Birding Tours as your first choice of travel. Have a Fabulous, enjoyable and memorable tour with us"



Ron and Marissa Allcock – Birding on the Essequibo River, Guyana South America