

Yogesh Joshi

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And then the tickets, they were always scurrying up and down every other day to Kampala or Jinja to some office to get some papers.

We were lucky in our town in Iganga, a whole bus full. There was a good dozen families. We were all woken up at six in the morning and got loaded completely up and by seven I think we were going towards Entebbe and it was a night flight. But it took us almost 12 hours. The road is I would say less than 100 Miles altogether. But it took us hours because of the checkpoints.

And to say goodbye to your friends at six, seven in the morning it was quite - and to the people that work for you or served you or they were in tears. Most people were in tears because you're not going to see these people ever again.

Waheeda Karbani

Unauthorised checkpoints



These 10 unauthorised checkpoints because they were not from the government there were just kind of the unauthorised checks and they were basically given free for all whatever they wanted to do, because there was no one controlling them. People were taken off of those lorries and did not come back. So, there's families at during all those 10 stops on their way.

Fazila Zannar

Packing chapati pans



In our suitcase, I think we packed things like the chapati pan and because they didn't know what would be in England. So, they brought things that they thought it needed as basics.

Ramdev Muru

September showers



Cold. When I came out of the plane I think it was September and it was not raining but it was showery and cold and that is why I do not look so happy in that photo at the station.

Fazila Zannar

It's cold



I remember feeling cold. And I think for the first time in my life I had to wear like socks and shoes. There you run around bare feet, Uganda I think it's got perfect climate on Earth. So yeah, it was just cold and it never stopped being cold. You think you would warm up but no, in the house you walk around, well the rooms in the camp. You walk around it is cold. You go to the canteen and it's cold.

Babu Singala

Why don't you come to Loughborough?



It was very scary for us. Because a new country, we never knew what we were going to do. We had no money... And then my other brother, elder brother-in-law said why don't you come meet us, to Loughborough where we stay? And I said, Okay, we will come with you.