



Day 1: Sinyai Lugga

It is a short dramatic drive from our local airstrip to our camp on the Sinyai Lugga (a dry river bed). In camp we will be greeted by our team of cooks, camel guys, and guides. After a refreshing lunch we will enjoy a rest before a short evening walk and sundowners on a tall promontory with a commanding view. Greater Kudu inhabit the hillsides that slope down toward our camp and we will scan for these elusive animals. Back at camp we will find our welcoming campfire on the edge of the sandy lugga. After hot showers and cocktails we will enjoy a sitdown dinner under the stars. Dinner always includes healthy but delicious and satisfying fare.



Day 2: Nayasura

We will begin our walk climbing the Sinyai Lugga, looking for game like Kudu, and Klipspringers. The pack camels with our camp will make a more direct route than us arriving before us to set up camp before our arrival. We may pass local Masai singing to their livestock as they call them down to water from wells dug in the sand. After a couple kilometres in the lugga we will ascend the western hillside and follow a ridge toward a basin holding an incredible rock outcrop in its midst that resembles a giant sand castle. The local Laikipia Masai call these rocks Nayasura and stone chippings suggest that they have been used as a camp for millennia.

We too will use the rocks starting with a refreshing lunch and short rest in our classic roomy safari tents. After lunch we will head out on a short walk looking for game and getting a feel for



the country. As the sun begins to set we will find ourselves at the crest of Nayasura with drinks and bitings, watching the baboons come back to roost on the face of the rock.



Day 3: Nyarara

From Nayasura we will head out early after breakfast so to see as much game as possible on our walk north towards Nyarara Camp. Nyarara means Cheetah in Masai and the camp was given this name because of a large male that has been seen in the area.

Along our walk we will walk across large plains as well as mixed bush. Herds of Zebra, Oryx and Grant's gazelle predominate on the large plains with smaller numbers of Jackson's Hartbeest and Thompson's Gazelle. In the mixed bush we find Dikdiks, Gerenuk, Impala and Lesser Kudu if we are lucky enough to see them.



At camp we will arrive in time for lunch. After lunch we will follow our routine of resting, reading or badminton for the energetic and later another walk in the evening to a pretty spot for sundowners.

Day 4: Tumaren Ewaso Camp

Today we will be heading down toward the Ewaso Nyiro River, which runs along the eastern edge of the Laikipia Plateau and then turns eastward toward Samburu National Reserve. Along



the way we will be looking for Eland, Steinbuck, Giraffe, Waterbuck, Grevy's Zebra as well as all the tough-to-see predators such as Wild Dog, Hyena, Lion, Leopard or Cheetah. We will also be looking from high open points for Elephants.



When we arrive at the Ewaso Nyiro we may want to take a quick swim before lunch. In the afternoon we can visit a local and authentic Laikipia Masai Manyatta (homestead).



Day 5: Loseramoru

From our camp on the Ewaso Nyiro River we will be heading to our last and most dramatic camp at Loseramoru, the tallest of the local rocky hills and a place frequented by Wild Dogs. Along our way we will be passing excellent country for spotting game, sweeping plains often times teeming with activity.

Our perch in camp looking south toward Mt. Kenya is an incredibly serene spot and an ideal location to ponder our travels and adventures. From the rocks above camp at sunset a glass of wine or a Tusker may be the best drink you have ever had.

Day 6: Travel

Drive out to our local airstrip or make the drive back to Nanyuki for the scheduled flight back to Nairobi.



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