



Kenya safari
February 2026



Scenes at and around the Governors' Camp





Cheetah



African



buffalo



Impala



Black-backed jackal



Lion



cubs



Lioness



Lion



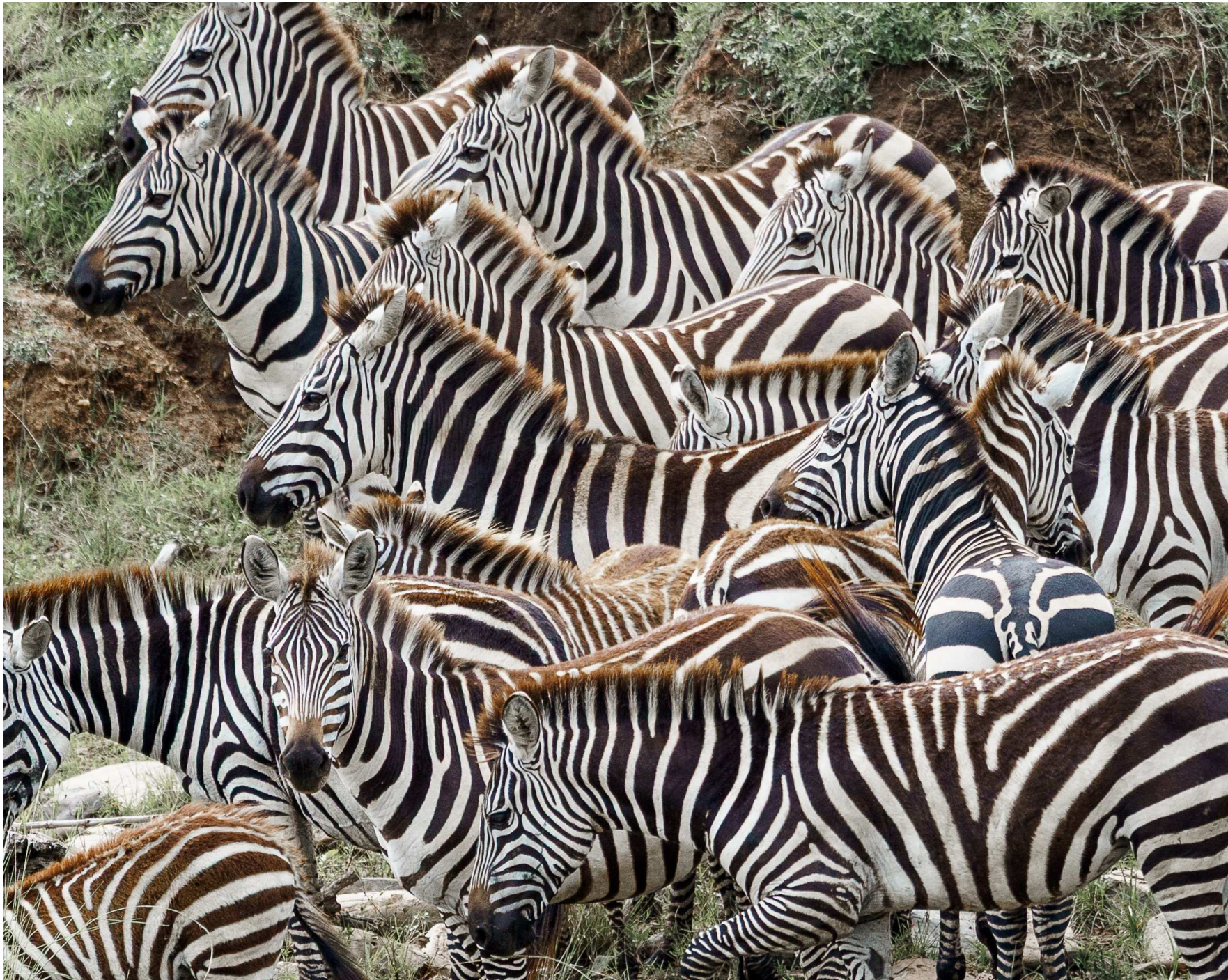




Hippopotamus



Hippopotamus and crocodile











Grey crowned cranes



Spot-billed pelicans





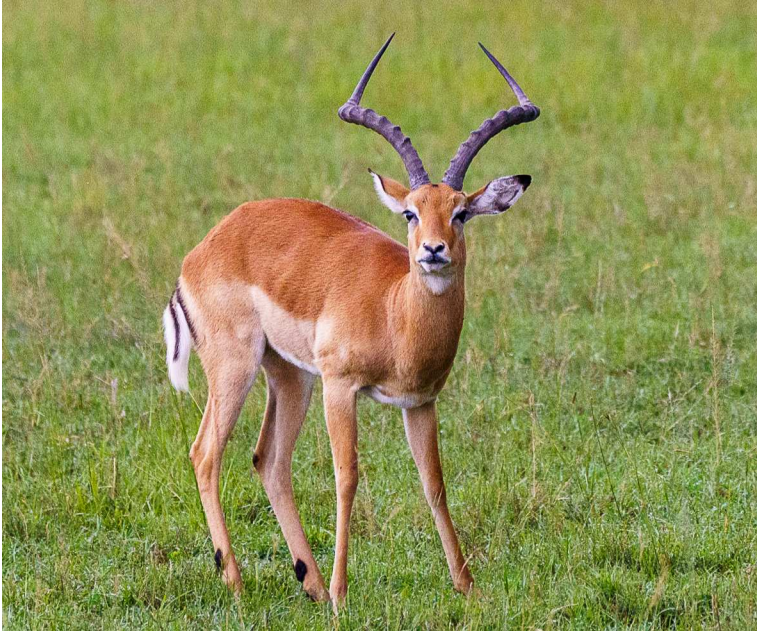


African fish eagle



Grey heron

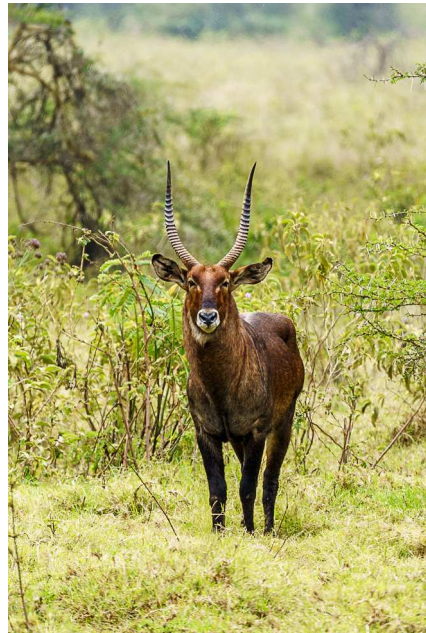
Impala



Topi



Thomson's gazelle



Waterbuck

Serval cat



Hyena



Giraffe



Baboon







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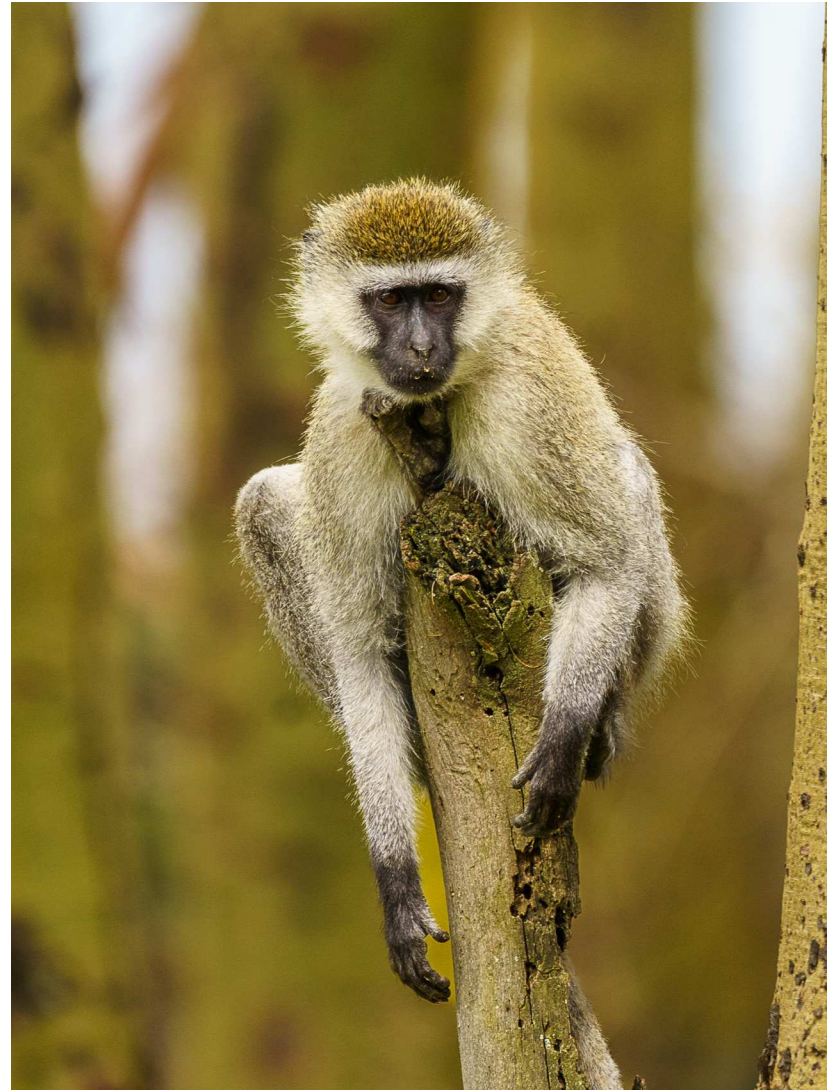
I enjoyed eight nights in Kenya in February 2026 on a Voyages Jules Verne (VJV) holiday. It's a tour company which I use frequently, their standards are high and I'm rarely disappointed. I went to see wild life and to do a little photography. I borrowed a 100-400mm lens and pre-programmed my camera for the high shutter speeds needed.

I flew down on British Airways and after a night at the Eka Hotel in Nairobi we, there were five of us travelling with VJV, flew down to the Governors' Camp in the Masai Mara. This was first class from the tented accomodation through the excellent food and drink options to the expertise of Mike, our guide and driver. We saw a full range of animals and birds from lions and cheetah to herds of zebra and buffalo,

After four nights I moved on to Loldia House at Lake Naivasha which was as excellent as the Governors' Camp albeit with stone bungalows instead of tents. This was a base for safari drives to Lake Nakuru where we saw most of the animals again along with flamingos, pelicans and other birds. It was also our first encounter with baboons who helped themselves to our lunch.

I stayed for two nights at Loldia House and that would have been it with an overnight flight back to the UK. However British Airways in its wisdom cancelled my flight so it was another night at the Eka Hotel before flying back with Saudia via Jeddah.

It was an excellent trip and I took some decent photogaphs but it was exhausting: early moring starts and long days compounded by the effects of altitude with all our activity being at over 1500m.



Vervet monkey