

SIRIKOI

LEWA WILDLIFE CONSERVANCY, KENYA





WELCOME TO SIRIKOI

At Sirikoi, we don't just talk about conservation, we live it. By coming to Sirikoi on safari, you are directly supporting one of the most pioneering wildlife conservancies in the world – Lewa Wildlife Conservancy. You are not only contributing to the protection of iconic wildlife species, but also directly improving the lives of communities in the area.

Thank you for choosing us, and enjoy your Sirikoi safari!



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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

DAILY PROGRAM

Each day's activities and itinerary are tailored to a guest's interests and desires. Below is an outline of a typical day on safari at Sirikoi:

6:00am – Wake up with tea, coffee etc brought to your room
6:30am – Depart on a morning game drive
8:30am – Return to Sirikoi for breakfast
9:30am – 12:30am – Relax at the lodge
10:00am – 11:00am – Back of house Tour
1:00pm – Lunch is served
2:00pm – 4:00pm – Relax at the lodge
4:00pm – Tea time
4:30pm – Depart on your afternoon game drive
7:00pm – Return to Sirikoi
7:30pm – Meet around the fire for an evening drink
8:00pm – Dinner is served under the stars

VALUABLES

Each room has a digital safe where you can place your valuables. Please follow the instructions on how to set the safe's code on the laminated card. Please reset the safe at the end of your stay. Please speak with your Housekeeper or host if any issues arise with the safe.

WATER

Our water is tapped from a mountain spring a short distance away, and is gravity fed to the Lodge. It is used exclusively by Sirikoi, and is naturally pure and beautifully clean. Filtered drinking water is provided in glass bottles beside the bed and in the bathroom.

LAUNDRY

A laundry service is offered to all guests. It is not recommended to send in delicate items or clothing that requires specialised care (hand washing powder is provided in the bathroom). Laundry baskets are provided in each room, and laundry received in the morning will be returned in the evening or following morning. **To conserve water, towels will only be changed if you place them in the laundry basket.**

ELECTRICITY

We run on solar power which provides power 24 hours a day. There is a back-up generator on stand-by. Guests' electronics can be charged in their rooms and in the main areas. We have 3-point British plugs and one inbuilt international power socket in each room. Between the beds is the switch that operates the lights on the back wall of your tent and the outside light. Each room has flashlights in case there is a power failure, and to use walking to and from dinner at night.

SECURITY AND WILDLIFE

Our grounds are fenced with a raised electric wire to keep elephant and giraffes out of the garden. **All other wildlife can come under the fence onto the lawns.** Please do not walk around the lodge at night – there are askaris or night watchmen escort you to and from your room, and in the day it is safe to walk around. Do not be alarmed at night, as you may hear animals moving around. For assistance at night, flash your torch outside and the askari will come to you. In an emergency, if you cannot find our security team, you can call management on +254 705 135777 or +254 740 130777.

INTERNET (WIFI)

There is high-speed WiFi in all the rooms, as well as the main lounge areas. Connectivity is stronger in the rooms, and no password is required to access the WiFi. Please be considerate of other guests and do not watch videos, play music or engage in Skype or Whatsapp calls in the main areas.

GRATUITIES GUIDELINE

Tipping is entirely at the guests' discretion. As a guideline we recommend a general staff tip of \$20 per guest per day, which is shared amongst all staff, excluding guides and spotters. For your guide we recommend \$30 per day per group, and \$10 per day per group for your spotter. Tipping is done at the end of one's stay.

CREDIT CARDS

Mastercard, Visa and American Express credit cards are accepted at Sirikoi for additional activities, specialty champagnes, wines and shopping in the gift shop. Please note: There is a 3% surcharge for using a credit card to cover bank service fees.

GIFT SHOP

The Sirikoi Duka (gift shop) is found at the entrance and has a beautiful array of African artifacts and unique gifts. All pieces are sourced mainly from Kenyan and East African designers, from clothing and handbags, bronzes, jewelry, art, home décor and more. All bills (shop, extra activities etc.) should be settled before departure, preferably the night before you leave. The Shop is open from 7am to 7pm.

MALARIA

We are located in a minimal risk area and insects are few and far between.

GAME DRIVE RULES

Lewa has strict rules for game drives - we urge you take into account the following while out on the conservancy:

- Please respect your guide's requests
- No overcrowding at sightings, keep some distance
- No off-road driving in certain areas
- At sightings, speak quietly
- Do not litter
- On night drives, no flash photography is allowed

CONSERVATION IN ACTION

Guests are encouraged to explore Lewa Wildlife Conservancy's "behind the scenes" operations to get an understanding for how conservation and anti-poaching really works, and to see all that Lewa is doing for wildlife and the surrounding communities. This includes visiting the Operations Room, Tracker Dog Unit, meeting the security or anti-poaching team, and visiting the Lewa school and clinic.

GAME VIEWING

We are fortunate to overlook a natural waterhole and wetland, which has become a favourite passage and sanctuary for wildlife. Some of the best game viewing is done right from the lodge itself, on the deck overlooking the busy waterhole and wildlife on the lawns.

CLIMATE AND SEASONS

With Kenya's arid North to one side, and the lush foothills of Mount Kenya on the other, Sirikoi enjoys a lovely spring-like climate almost all year round. Mornings are brisk, midday is rather warm, and evenings are always cool enough to appreciate a fire.

- Altitude: 5,500ft.
- Rainfall: Mid-April to mid-May and November are usually the rainy seasons.
- Temperature: January to March are the warmest months, and June to September is a bit cooler.

FAMILY FUN

We offer flexibility around meal times and menus for children, as well as educational and fun activities and child-care. Children thrive in discovering a new place and exploring freely around the Sirikoi grounds – and also love to visit the vegetable garden to see the chickens and rabbits!

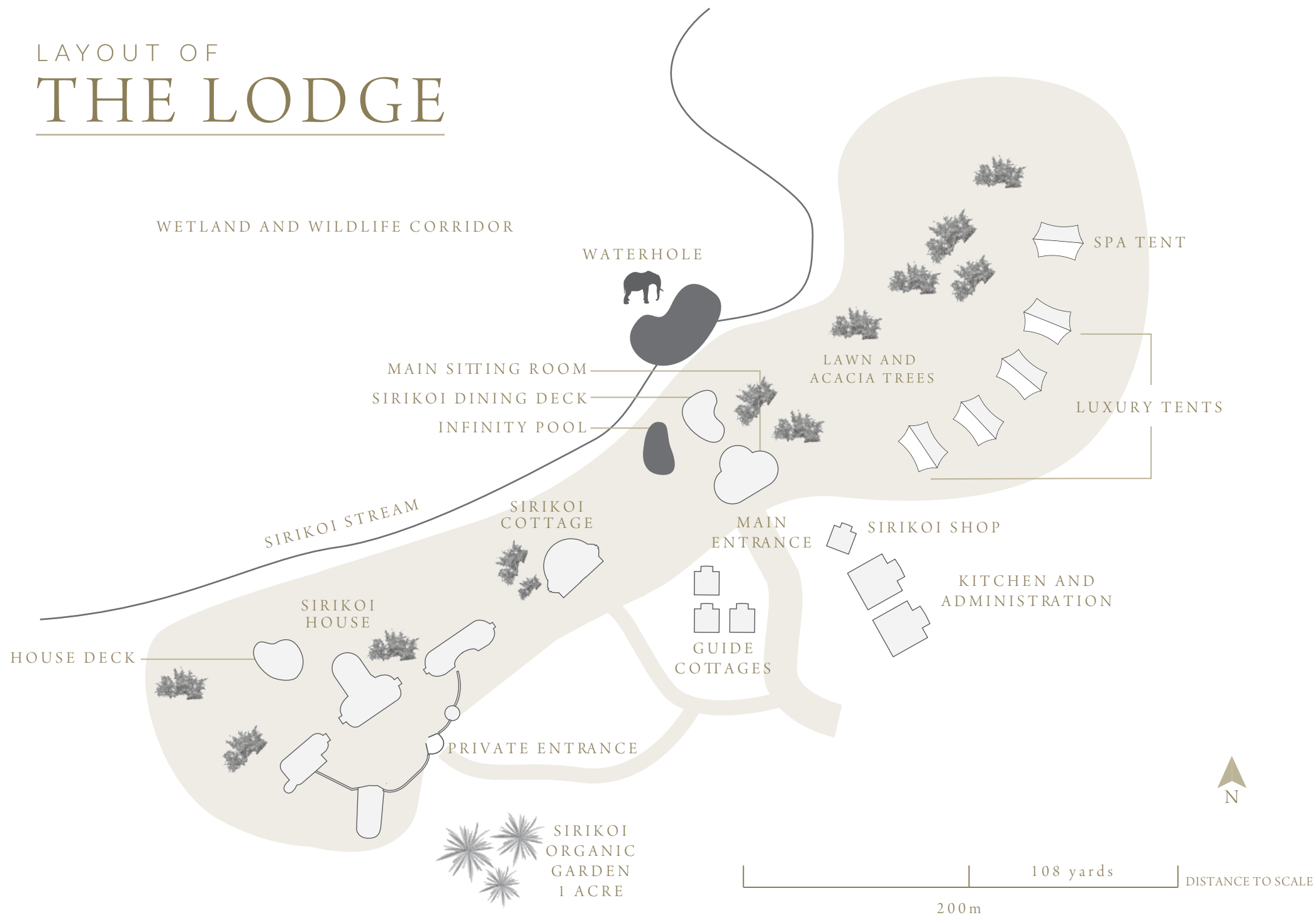
BACK-OF-HOUSE

Visiting the vegetable garden and taking a back-of-house tour is an unexpected highlight for most guests. Seeing firsthand what is involved in organic farming; the solar bank and water conservation, as well as the furniture-making in the workshop; and finally seeing the neat stores and kitchen in full swing, is fascinating and hugely rewarding. Going 'back-of-house' adds a new dimension of appreciation for the luxury in the wild that Sirikoi offers.

GENERAL

- You are at altitude so do make sure you drink sufficient fluids to avoid dehydration.
- The housekeeper will close your tent in the evening and spray the room for insects.
- The monkeys can be very naughty and come into your tent to steal biscuits and sugar left over from your early morning tea. Please do not feed them and put your morning tray into the bathroom and close the door.
- When using your mobile please take into consideration your neighbours and the wildlife. Please refrain from using it in public areas and on game drives.
- Please do not smoke in the rooms, use the verandas as a smoking area.
- We strive to be as environmentally friendly as we can and we would ask you to help us support conserving our environment by conserving water (do not leave taps running unnecessarily) and electricity (turn off all lights and unplug your appliances when not in use).
- In case of fire, please report immediately to our Fire Assembly Points, which are both parking areas (the main lodge parking and the Sirikoi House parking).

LAYOUT OF THE LODGE





ACTIVITIES AND EXPERIENCES

Days are as action-packed or as relaxing as desired, and Sirikoi offers a range of unique and adventurous activities for all ages to experience and explore the wilderness and wildlife.

INCLUDED ACTIVITIES

Day and night game drives on Lewa Wildlife Conservancy
Bush meals
Sundowners
Sirikoi back-of-house tour
Lewa hides
Guided bush walks (subject to availability)
Lewa Operations Room, Tracker Dogs, School and Clinic
(subject to availability)

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

These activities incur an additional cost and are subject to availability.

Horse Riding
Ngare Ndare Forest visit
Helicopter excursions
Quad bike safaris
Massages, manicures and pedicures are done upon request



ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

HORSE RIDING

Horse ride on Lewa Wildlife Conservancy and on Borana Conservancy. Riding is a fantastic opportunity to get close to plains game such as zebra and giraffe, and to view the beautiful scenery from a new perspective. You are matched to your horse based on your level of experience and confidence, and we cater for both amateur and expert riders.

Riding on Lewa takes place in the afternoons. Guests depart from the lodge at 3pm, go on a short game drive to the stables, where they will start riding at about 4pm. You will ride for about an hour across the plains and among the wildlife. You can choose to continue on your evening game drive to arrive back at the lodge at 7pm. There is also the option to ride camels on Lewa.

Time: 4 hours (1.5 hours riding time), from 3pm – 7pm

Riding on Borana takes place in the morning or afternoon – we recommend the morning. Guests depart from the lodge at 6:30 with a picnic breakfast. After a short game drive to Borana, you will start riding at about 7am until roughly 8:30am. The terrain on Borana is varied as you ride across rolling hills and open plains, getting up close to plains game.

Time: 4 hours (1.5 hours riding time), from 6am – 10am

Details: Wearing closed, comfortable shoes is recommended. Both stables use English saddles, not Western saddles, and riding hats are provided.

NGARE NDARE FOREST VISIT

Visiting the Ngare Ndare Forest on the boundary of Lewa offers a complete contrast to the wide open plains of the conservancy, and is a favourite activity amongst our guests. Walking through the forest canopy of enormous indigenous trees on the elevated walkway and diving into the blue glacial pools and waterfalls is an exceptional experience of a very different wilderness.

Guests depart from the lodge in the morning after breakfast and drive for 40 minutes through a few small modern-day Kenyan rural communities, to reach the forest. The elevated canopy walkway is about 10m high and 400m long, ending at a beautiful lookout deck. There is the option to take lunch to the forest and enjoy a feast on the deck.

Time: 4 hours

Details: Pack your swimming costumes, and we will pack the towels. Wear good shoes for walking. This activity is not recommended for those who struggle with agility or are afraid of heights.



HELICOPTER EXCURSIONS

Sirikoi offers three different helicopter excursions, each exciting and bespoke, taking you through incredible scenery on an immersive and thrilling wilderness experience like no other. Flying over the extraordinarily diverse landscapes will undoubtedly be the highlight of your safari!

The helicopters take a maximum of 5 passengers. Helicopter excursions are best booked in advance.



QUAD BIKING

Forest Quad Expedition

A day out to the Ngare Ndare Forest on quad bikes is a fun and exhilarating outing. After an early breakfast at the lodge you will be given a safety briefing before leaving. The excursion includes several stops for refreshments and you can decide on the pace of the ride. Our vehicle travels in convoy with the riders, and once arriving at the forest the vehicle will drive you through the forest. As described above, you will have the opportunity for wild swimming and a picnic lunch on the wooden deck of the aerial walkway.

Time: 4-5 hours

Details: Minimum 2 quads (2 to 4 people), maximum 3 quads (3 – 6 people). Minimum age for driving a quad is 16 years.

MASSAGES, MANICURES AND PEDICURES

Please pop into the shop to arrange your treatment or speak with your host.

Full Body Massage - 90 minutes

Back Body Massage - 60 minutes

Back Only Massage – 30 minutes

Head & Neck Massage – 30 minutes

Hand & Foot Massage – 30 minutes

Manicure – 30 minutes

Pedicure – 45 minutes

Pamper yourself with a massage and be happy to know that all proceeds go to children's education

THE SIRIKOI STORY

THE OWNERS

Willie and Sue Roberts, the founders and owners of Sirikoi, have poured their heart and soul into the lodge, and it shows. The family has been in the safari industry for over 50 years, guiding safaris across the continent and developing lodges across Kenya. Sirikoi is the third lodge Willie Roberts built, his first being when he was just nineteen, with no help from an architect – just vision, experience and a great sense of style. Sue's passion for botany has resulted in beautiful grounds, rare creepers adding character to chimneys, and the organic vegetable garden – the most prodigious of any lodge garden in Kenya.

Their safari and conservation legacy extends beyond Sirikoi. Willie and Sue's daughter, Caro, continues to operate Willie's luxury mobile camps in some of Kenya's most beautiful and remote areas, and their late son, Richard, has an award-winning camp in the Masai Mara and was a powerful advocate for elephant conservation, having founded the Mara Elephant Project.

THE TEAM

A large team of 68 staff work tirelessly behind the scenes to look after just 18 guests when the lodge is full. Most of the Sirikoi staff are from the neighbouring villages close by and have worked at the lodge for years, developing and learning new skills along the way. There is a great sense of pride and enjoyment, which shines through the team's cheerful service and attention to detail.

OUR GUIDES

Maasai and Samburu warriors passionate about their land and culture guide guests throughout their stay, sharing their ancient knowledge of the area and animals and their fascinating way of life. This wisdom mixed with good humour and fantastic wildlife sightings make for truly memorable game drives.

SIRIKOI TIMELINE

- 2003 ● Willie and Sue purchased the land with some friends (7500 acres in total), and secured it for wildlife habitat. Willie decided the area next to the Sirikoi stream was where they would build the lodge, because it was out of the wind, would always be green and the wildlife would always be close by because of the water. At the time, the green lawns of Sirikoi were sugar cane crop fields and overgrown bush.
- 2004 ● The four Luxury Tents were built and Sirikoi officially opened. In those days the main living and dining area was a tent on the lawn near the Sirikoi stream.
- 2006 ● The main mess or living area and Sirikoi dining deck were built – two of Sirikoi's most impressive features today.
- 2007 ● The swimming pool went in.
- 2008 ● The Sirikoi Cottage was completed and ready for guests.
- 2010 ● In December the Sirikoi House opened it's doors to our first House guests.
- 2011 ● Shortly after the Sirikoi House opened, the dining deck at the House was built.



GUIDE PROFILES

JAMES NANGONYE

James is from one of the smallest sub-tribes of the Maasai, called Ngwesi and was born in a small village called Leperua. He always dreamed of becoming a guide and started showing people around his village when he was still in high school.

The experience of meeting new people from around the world is something James loves and it is still a highlight of his job. James' most exciting sighting so far has been a Martial eagle killing a baby impala, with a Crowned eagle swooping in to try and snatch the prey. James has worked at Sirikoi since 2010, starting out in the workshop. With Willie Roberts encouraging his interest in guiding, he worked his way up to becoming Head Guide. He married Elizabeth, a chef from the Sirikoi kitchen, and together they have two children. James is a KPSGA Silver guide.



LEGEI LEIRO

Legei was also born in the Leperua area and is part of the Maasai Ngwesi sub-tribe. He was first attracted to wildlife whilst out with his cattle on the traditional four year period of testing which every warrior must undergo, and then met Willie Roberts who brought him to Sirikoi in 2010 to train as a guide.

Today, Legei is a KPSGA Bronze guide, and is preparing to attain his Silver level in the near future. Seeing the rare Sitatunga antelope on Lewa has been a huge highlight for Legei and he feels passionately about protecting nature for future generations. Legei is married with a young son and daughter.



ONESMUS LESIATA

Onesmus is a Samburu from Mwamba, north of Lewa. He worked for Save the Elephants – one of the most reputable conservation organizations in Africa before pursuing his dream to become a guide. He has years of experience guiding in renowned conservancies and wilderness areas in Kenya, including the Masai Mara and Ol Pejeta, before coming to Lewa Wildlife Conservancy. What Onesmus finds special about Lewa is that, unlike many other conservancies and parks in Kenya, there is a high concentration of Black and White rhino and he feels passionate about protecting these amazing animals for future generations to enjoy. Onesmus is a Silver KPSGA Guide, and is married with children.



NGILA LOITAMANY JOHNSON

Ngila is from a small village called Arijjo in north Laikipia. With over 10 years experience as a professional safari guide, he holds a Silver level badge from KPSGA. Previously he worked with the Lewa Wildlife Conservancy research department for a year, which gave him a wide range of field and bush experience. He was also the Head of the Archaeology Department on Lewa, responsible for establishing a museum at the Children's Education Centre. Ngila's most memorable sighting was watching two jackals kill and begin feeding on a young impala fawn, when a Martial eagle swooped down and grabbed not only the fawn, but one of the jackals too (which had the fawn in its hold) and fly off with them both. The jackal eventually let go his hold of the fawn and fell to the ground - none the worse for its first flight! Ngila is married with two children.



ECO-FRIENDLY

We have always strived to operate in harmony with our beautiful environment. Adopting sustainable practices and ensuring a light environmental footprint have been core values from the outset, and we work hard to seamlessly combine eco-friendly practices with luxury living. We achieve this through:

- Using solar power throughout the lodge.
- Sourcing all water from a nearby natural spring, minimising the use of plastic bottled water.
- Using natural cleaning products wherever possible, and organic, locally made toiletries.
- Following a strict recycling policy.
- Carefully choosing suppliers based on their use of biodegradable / recyclable packaging, and on their distance from the lodge.
- Growing our own fruits and vegetables. The one-acre organic garden supplies fresh produce daily, and is the most prodigious of its type at any lodge or camp in Kenya.
- Using organic waste and food waste for composting.

As a result of our commitment to eco-friendly practices, we have been honoured with a Gold level Eco-rating since 2015.

Since Willie and Sue acquired the land in 2003 and secured it for wildlife, directly bolstering the efforts of Lewa Wildlife Conservancy and adding 7,500 acres of ideal black rhino habitat to the conservancy and has also restored and re-wilded 700 acres of forest all around the lodge.





CONSERVATION

A passion for wildlife and commitment to conservation and community development are at the heart of the Sirikoi philosophy. We don't just talk about conservation – we live it. We are surrounded by, and directly support one of the most iconic and successful wildlife conservancies in the world – Lewa Wildlife Conservancy - which not only protects iconic wildlife species, but also directly improves the lives of communities in the area.

Lewa is internationally renowned as an innovative model for the conservation of wildlife and habitats, including endangered species such as black rhino and Grevy's zebra. A key to this success is engagement with local communities, achieved through the initiation and support of community conservation and development programmes, and the education of neighbouring communities in the value of wildlife.

Together with the generous help of our guests, we contribute significant amounts towards Lewa's conservation, community, education and health projects.

Our guests have the unique opportunity to see conservation in action – to go behind the scenes at Lewa's headquarters, to experience first-hand how conservation and anti-poaching really work. Guests are shown around the operations room and tracker dog unit, have the opportunity to meet members of the anti-poaching team, and may also like to visit Lewa's health clinic or one of the schools supported by the education programme.



LOCATION

LEWA WILDLIFE CONSERVANCY

Sirikoi Lodge is surrounded by 68,000 acres of the pure wilderness of Lewa Wildlife Conservancy, and the location of the lodge is truly exceptional.

The Lewa Wildlife Conservancy is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and an award-winning model for community conservation. Starting out with just 15 black rhinos in 1984, Lewa's rhino population has since risen steadily, making the Conservancy the pioneer rhino conservation success story in Kenya and East Africa. Today there are 75 black and 96 white rhino protected on the Conservancy, with over 20 having been moved to restock previously inhabited areas as well as introduce the species to new suitable and secure habitats.

Lewa Wildlife Conservancy is a vital wildlife corridor connecting Kenya's wild and arid north with the lush Mount Kenya ecosystem. The wildlife is abundant and includes many rare endangered species such as reticulated giraffe, black and white rhino, and the largest resident population of Grevy's zebra in the world. Elusive leopard and wild dog sightings, and families of elephant have carved Sirikoi into their migratory routes and almost daily big herds can be seen just in front of the Sirikoi deck for hours at a time.

Find out more about Lewa Wildlife Conservancy and all they are doing for conservation and communities at www.lewa.org.



THE MAASAI AND SAMBURU PEOPLE

The Maasai are one of the last remaining intact African tribes. They are a Nilotic group (originally from the lower Nile valley) inhabiting northern, central and southern Kenya and northern Tanzania. The Maasai are one of the most distinct and recognized tribes in Africa, known for their colourful dress, pastoral customs and their reputation as warriors. Essentially there are 22 geographic sectors or sub tribes of the Maasai community, each one having its own customs, appearance, leadership and dialects. Many Maasai communities live within very close proximity to renowned wildlife areas, and are helping to pioneer a new era of community conservation.



Traditional Maasai culture and entire way of life is centered on their cattle – their primary source of food and measure of wealth. They eat the meat, drink the milk daily, and drink the blood of their cattle on occasion. Bulls and oxen are slaughtered for meat on special occasions and for ceremonies. More recently, some of the Maasai have grown dependent on food produced in other areas such as maize meal, rice, potatoes and cabbage. Cattle and livestock also form the basis of all trade within Maasai culture.

The Maasai live in settlements called *manyattas*, which is a group of huts forming a unit within a common fence. The houses are loaf-shaped and made of mud, sticks, grass, cow dung and cows' urine.

Maasai society is strongly patriarchal in nature, with elder men, sometimes joined by retired elders, deciding most major matters for each Maasai group. A full body of oral law covers many aspects of behavior. Women are in charge of making the houses, collecting water and firewood, milking the cattle and cooking for the family. The men are warriors and are in charge of the group's security while the boys are in charge of herding the livestock. During seasons of drought, both the warriors and the boys are responsible for herding the livestock. The older men are called Elders and are in charge of day-to-day activities.



1953 - 2018

WILLIE ROBERTS

Willie Roberts was one of the greatest and most instrumental ambassadors for wildlife conservation in Kenya. He set up the first Wildlife Conservancy in Kenya in the Maasai Mara, essentially founding the 'conservancy movement', saving the greater area from being carved up for farming, laying down a clear path of success for community conservancies in Kenya and setting an example and an inspiration for others to follow.

In the 1980s, Willie and Sue moved to the Maasai Mara with the intentions of setting up a farm, but soon realized the land is better suited for wildlife. Willie was the first in the Maasai Mara to convert his rented land into a conservancy that the Maasai landowners could collect wildlife-based income from – he called it Ol Chorro Oiroua Group Ranch.

At the time, the area was rife with human/wildlife conflict, inspiring Willie to change their plan to farm. Instead, he set out to persuade the Minister of Environment to change land use policy so local communities benefitted from wildlife. The legal battle was long, but the lawyer who won the case in Kenya's High Court, Stephen Mwenezi, was one of the speakers to pay tribute to Willie in the Mara on April 27, 2019. Over a thousand people attended Willie's memorial in the Mara, including many Maasai who now protect wildlife as an asset.

"At a young age, he navigated political minefields, negotiating with President Moi, Paramount Chief Ole Ntutu, and many Trans Mara County Council representatives, to set up the Ol Chorro Oiroua Wildlife Management Association. Group Ranch, and the Mara Conservancy. Willie achieved all of this under great political pressure and personal risk, and it marked a turning point in the Kenya Conservation Landscape. Today, conservancies are well established throughout Kenya thanks to his pioneering work."

– Prof. Judi Wakhungu, former Minister of Environment,
Water, & Natural Resources for Kenya.



Willie didn't stop there - he went on to establish the Mara Conservancy in an area that was known for its rampant poaching and hunting.

Ian Craig, the founder of Lewa Wildlife Conservancy and Willie's brother-in-law and lifelong friend, attributes the success of the rhino population on Lewa to Willie, who in 1992 bid on White Rhino at an auction in South Africa. With scarcely the money to even transport the rhino back to Kenya, Willie gambled with characteristic confidence. That starter population of 5 rhino from South Africa resulted in the 80 White Rhino on Lewa Wildlife Conservancy today, nearly three decades later.

His final legacy, Sirikoi, evolved from Willie's lifelong commitment to wildlife conservation combined with community development. On hearing a large parcel of land adjacent to Lewa Wildlife Conservancy was at risk of development, he and partners purchased it to secure it for wildlife and incorporate it within Lewa Wildlife Conservancy. Once again they converted farmland into a wildlife sanctuary, but this time, at the forefront of sustainably green design, added solar-powered energy and a garden supplying vegetables, fruits and flowers to the lodge. Sirikoi soon became Kenyas top Eco lodge. 3 months before Willie passed away, Sirikoi was voted Africa's Leading Luxury Lodge 2017 in the World Travel Awards, becoming the only lodge in Kenya to achieve this title.

Willie spent his life in conservation and helping communities living in wildlife areas to exist in harmony with each other. Willie was a true visionary, and one of the forefathers of wildlife conservation in Kenya.



WORDS & PHRASES

English

Hello
What's up
Goodbye
Welcome/You're welcome
Go well/safe travels
How are you?
Thank you
Thank you very much
Please
Good night/sleep well
Very good
Water
Beautiful
Cheers!
Elephants
Leopard
Lion
Zebra
Buffalo
Giraffe

Kiswahili

Jambo
Mambo
Kwaheri
Karibu
Safari Njema
Habari
Asante
Asante Sana
Tafadhali
Lala Salama
Mzuri Sana
Maji
Maradadi
Maisha Murefu
Ndovu
Chui
Simba
Punda Mulia
Nyati
Twiga



Sheba the orphan cheetah, who was raised at Sirikoi and released back into the wild in 2014.

