

Mukima House Nanyuki was built on a grand scale in the 40's and has been recently rescued, rebuilt and refurbished. Hand-made cedars floors, cedar windows and some immense cedar beams make this house one of Kenya's most exceptional surviving examples of a past era.

Mukima House consists of 4 large double and 3 twin rooms all of which are en suite, 2 reception rooms, a TV room, a study/library, games room, tennis court, swimming pool and sauna.

Mukima House Nanyuki, stands on a 360 acre private conservancy, with a wonderful view of Mount Kenya. The fully staffed house comfortably accommodates 16 guests in 8 en-suite bedrooms. There is a swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, massage room, fishing, dinghies on the dam, badminton, croquet, table tennis, broad band internet, satellite TV/DVD, walks and fabulous bird watching.

Game drives, walking safaris and horse riding can be arranged on nearby ranches and reserves, while golf and trout fishing are also available. Nanyuki airstrip offers easy access in, out and about by plane or chopper. www.crocodileracers.com

Mukima House Nanyuki, is a 15 minute drive from Nanyuki. The house stands on a 350 acre triangle, which was once a cedar forest. Evidence of the age and size of the forest can be seen in the timbers of which the house is built. There are clear views of Mount Kenya and the Loldaiga Hills from all corners of the property.

An electric fence, patrolled by a group of Samburu warriors, protects the land and its replanted forest of 20,000 hardwood trees from the cattle and goats that were overgrazing and causing erosion.

Mukima Estate has trails have been cut through the bush, which are safe to walk and enjoy the birds, plants and insects. A large dam in front of the house, fed by ground water from Mount Kenya, provides safe haven to many bird species, including egrets, ibis, storks, pelicans, various ducks and two breeding pairs of crested crane.

A small herd of impala and bushbuck are breeding on the farm, while tree hyrax provide the

appropriate night noises and the guinea fowl are becoming tamer