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imaginable. On the mainland, where the wildlife reserves were once beloved of Hollywood stars such as John Wayne and Gregory Peck, new camps are opening. In June, Gorongosa Safaris – the tourism arm of a project overseen by American voicemail billionaire Greg Carr's Carr Foundation – opened Chicari Camp inside Gorongosa National Park. The park offers one of the most exciting wildlife experiences in southern Africa, with a million acres of biodiverse savannas, wetlands and montane rainforests, and animals ranging from big herds of buffaloes and healthy prides of lions to a diverse array of birds. With only a few accommodation options on Mount Gorongosa, the area offers all the wildness of better-known African parks, but without the crowds. Slowly, along the more than 1,500-mile-long coast, a smattering of smaller boutique hotels have started to pop up, fuelling a tourism boom that last year added more than £165 million to the government's coffers. Travel connections are better, both internally and from the UK. With new Safari Air Africa flights leaving three times a week from Beira to Gorongosa, and twice-weekly flights from Beira to Vilanculos, bush and beach destinations can be accessed by air – music to the ears of those who have experienced the country's potholed roads. And with Ethiopian Airlines' flights to Beira five times a week, it's possible to leave London at 9pm and be on a beach by sunset the next day, jet lag-free, sipping a pilsa colada made with fresh coconut.

Unlike in Mauritius or the Maldives, where buildings can exude a bland internationalism, in Mozambique there's a sense of style rooted in local culture – whether that's in simple, inexpensive ecolodges such as Kumbha, whitewashed resorts such as White Pearl, or community-based hotels such as Susurro. At the latter, a hotspot for European

GORONGOSA NATIONAL PARK HAS BIG HERDS OF BUFFALOES, HEALTHY PRIDES OF LIONS AND A DIVERSE ARRAY OF BIRDS

complex, the craft-loving owners, Adam Humphreys and Sarah Birkett, have added a dreamy two-bedroom family beach suite with romantic thatched roofs, candlelit outdoor baths and handcrafted pool loungers. There are also signs of tourist life on the Bazaruto Archipelago. In July, just up the beach from the polished but windswept spa lodge Kitawa Sanctuary on Benguela Island, the rebuilt Marlin Lodge reopened as Azura Marlin Beach. Although its white clapperboard walls, looking out over a beach more than half a mile long, seem inspired by the Bahamas, the interiors of its 10 beachside villas feel unmistakably Mozambiquan, with reed matting and lots of local basketry – a craft speciality of the country's coastal communities. A short boat ride away, Azura Peri Peri Beach Club – serving up platters of just-caught, fire-cooked prawns and calamari with 20M beer, lime cocktails and cool local music – has infused the island with a new vibrancy. The message is clear: Mozambique is back, with a positive and future-facing vibe.

BOOK IT Doubles from about £1,415 at Susurro, £865 at Saudade, £1,125 at Azura Marlin Beach and £1,080 at Chicari Camp, all-inclusive. Mahlatini Luxury Travel offers seven nights in Mozambique at Chicari Camp and Saudade from about £6,030 per person, full board, including activities at Chicari Camp, flights and transfers; susurro.com; saudade.com; azura-retreats.com; gorongosafaris.com; mahlatini.com

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National Geographic



Mozambique's Gorongosa Park

Biologist E. O. Wilson takes a close look at a famed park in Mozambique. Recovering from civil war, it faces a new challenge: Settlers are deforesting its sacred mountain.

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How Mozambique's Gorongosa National Park is rebounding from war

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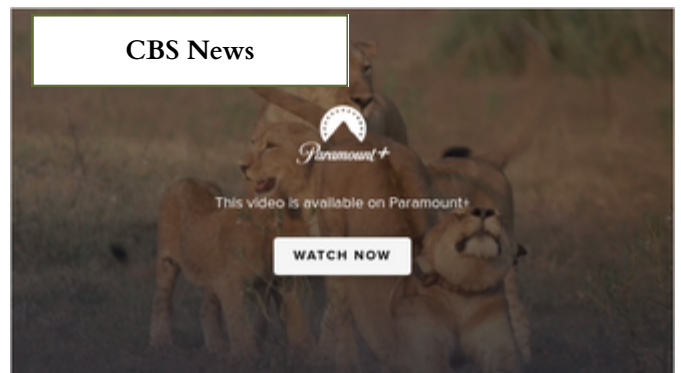
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Gorongosa was devastated by years of war, but now the park, and the people around it, are getting new opportunities thanks to philanthropist Greg Carr's nonprofit foundation.

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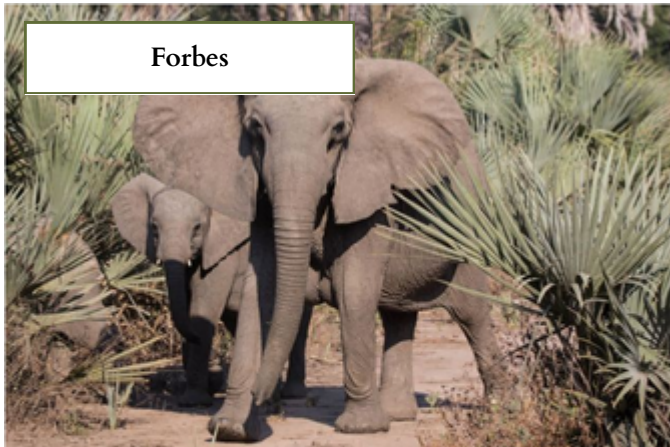
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The wildlife of Mozambique's Gorongosa National Park was decimated by the Civil War but through a decades long restoration project, it's back now to experience.

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Ravaged by civil war, how a national park was restored in Mozambique

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Devastated by war, this African park's wildlife is now thriving

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