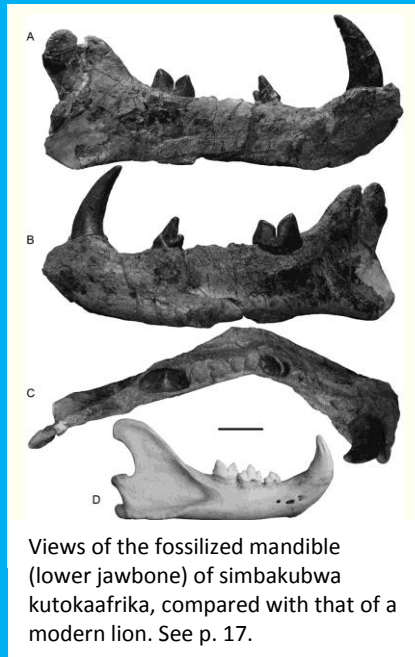
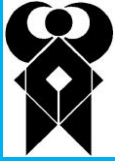


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Views of the fossilized mandible (lower jawbone) of *Simbakubwa kutokaafrika*, compared with that of a modern lion. See p. 17.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF KMS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WED, 22 May 2019

FROM HONORARY SECRETARY, DR. MARLA STONE

You are kindly asked to attend the **Annual General Meeting** of the Kenya Museum Society **Wednesday, 22 May, at 6:30 pm at the Ford Hall.** See the agenda below. Wine, juice and bitings will be provided from 6:15 pm. At 5:30 there will be a **tour of the KMS-funded Beekeeping Exhibition** in the museum.

Any member who wishes to **nominate officers or other Council members** is encouraged to contact the KMS office by email or phone by **Wed, 8 May**. Self nominations are welcome, but they must be submitted in writing and seconded by the signature of another KMS full member.

Any member who wishes to submit a resolution at the Annual General Meeting must do so by sending it in writing by Wednesday, 8 April, to the Honorary Secretary, Dr. Marla Stone, via the KMS email (info@kenyamuseumsociety.org).

Please **confirm your attendance or apology** on or before **Friday, 17 May** by phone (020 3743808, 0724 255299 or wireless 020 2339158) or by email (info@kenyamuseumsociety.org). If your membership has lapsed or will soon lapse you may renew prior to the beginning of the meeting. Though all categories of members are encouraged to attend, only paid-up members, exclusive of student members, visitor members, NMK special category members, and KMS staff, will be able to vote on any issues.

The agenda for the AGM will be as follows:

1. Opening of Meeting
2. Approval of Minutes of 2018 AGM
3. Chairperson's Report
4. Treasurer's Report
5. Report of grants and other monetary awards made in 2018
6. New Business
 - a. Election of officers and other Council members
 - b. Appointment of auditor
 - c. Additional new business
7. Adjournment

Looking for Volunteers from June through October for the Affordable Art Show Fri-Sun, 25-27 Oct 2019 (pictures from behind the scenes in previous shows)

The first meeting of the will be on Wednesday KMS Office. We are would like to help be 25-27 October this

Those with publicity suggestions, data entry art and those who just with planning and asked to contact the first meeting.

The committee will mornings, 10-12am, August to mid-September and then every Wednesday from late September on. The work intensifies from 16 October as we take in, process and hang the art, sell the art throughout the weekend of the show and finally take down the show and return unsold art to artists.



2019 Art Show Committee 19 June, 10-12am, at the looking for volunteers who produce the show, which will year.

skills/contacts, sponsorship skills, experience in curating have time/interest to help organizing the show are KMS office and attend the

meet on Wednesday every other week from



Volunteers who cannot commit to serving on the committee for several months, but who can assist one or a few days, will also be needed beginning 16 October through 28 October. It's an intense time, but previous volunteers have found it interesting and

worthwhile.

➤If you are interested, please contact Dr Marla Stone via info@kenyamuseumsociety.org.





Obituary

We are sorry to announce the death of Bryan Harris on 6th May after an illness. He was a keen member of the Kenya Museum Society and served on the Committee for a number of years. He was Chairman of the Society in 2003 - 2004. Bryan was also an enthusiast of the Nairobi Railway Museum.

On behalf of the Council and Members we offer his widow, family and friends our sincere condolences.

The Annual Book Sale

Too many books? Not enough space? Fed up with them gathering dust? Shifted to Kindle?

Be bold – clear out the dust traps and donate them to the KMS for the Book Sale, which will take place on September 6th and 7th.

We take CDs, DVDs and computers too.

Trips and events

Longer Trips (more than 2 nights)



Off- peak Masai Mara

May 24 – 26

Including an excellent deal at the Mara Serena.

Cost: Ksh 21,800

➤ If you are interested please call or email the office at 0724 255299 or info@kenyamuseumociety.org.

Turkana

8-17 June, 2019

The KMS annual trip to this amazing part of Northern Kenya

Programme

Day 1 – Overnight at Archers Post

Day 2 and 3 – Stay at South Horr. It will include a walk in the town, drive around the area and evening sundowners in the dry river bed.

Day 4 – Loiyangalani. Late afternoon visit to the desert Museum. Sundowners overlooking the Lake.

Day 5 and 6 – Arrive at the Museum's archaeological site in Koobi Fora. Guided tour of the Koobi Fora Museum. Evening bird walk along the lakeshore.

Day 7 – Visit the Petrified Forest, drive through this amazing desert to North Horr, an interesting oasis settlement in the desert. A walk along the shallow streams and look for endemic bird species.

Day 8 – Overnight camp in the Chalbi Desert under an awesome night sky.

Day 9 – Stay in Marsabit. If time permits an afternoon walk in the town.

Day 10 – Drive to Nairobi (it's tarmac all the way)

Accommodation: Both camping and banda options available throughout. Members pay for whatever they choose; camping is usually Ksh 500 and Bandas Ksh 1,000

Transport: In comfortable land cruisers that sit 6 persons.

Included: All meals provided for 9 days. All camping equipment, including mattress and pillow, provided but you pay your own camp/banda fee.

Cost: Ksh 134,000

Not included: Lunch on day 10, park entry to Sibiloi National Reserve.

The trip was originally advertised from 8 -16 June. If anyone had made a flight booking that clashes with 17 June, kindly let me know.

Bookings: 0724 255 299 or info@kenyamuseumsociety.org



Close to Home Weekend Getaway in Nanyuki

Join us for a weekend at Ngororo Guesthouse. Situated 8km from Nanyuki town, this unique and spacious private house with family pets is ideal for a peaceful getaway. The property hosts a large variety of birds and visiting Colobus and Sykes Monkey's. It is surrounded by lush vegetation of indigenous trees and plants, has a large fish pond, and a Gazebo situated at the river. It is ideal for bird watching and nature lovers.

On Saturday, we leave early from the Museum to arrive at Ngororo Guesthouse for lunch with an afternoon visit to the Sirimon Cheese Factory to see how their cheeses are made. Sirimon has made a commitment to work within the community and with the small shareholder dairy farmers to support them and to reduce their ecological footprint. Dinner is at Ngororo Guesthouse.

The Ngare Ndare Forest is 40 minutes away in the foothills of Mount Kenya and we plan to visit the Forest for a day trip on Sunday.* The activities at the Forest include a canopy walk, forest walking, or bird watching, depending on your interest. The canopy walkway is a 40 ft. high aerial bridge of wire mesh and cables meandering through the tree canopy and extending 450 metres long. The walkway ends at a wooden platform 30 off the ground where there is frequently a great view of buffalo and elephants in the river. We'll have a picnic lunch at the Forest. Sundowners at the Gazebo by the river and dinner at the house will end the day. On Monday, the plan is to visit a raspberry farm on our way back to Nairobi.

Please bring your favorite adult drink. Juices are provided. If you have any food allergies and preferences, let us know when registering. Space is limited on this trip. Please confirm your interest by email and pay as soon as possible to ensure a place. You won't be confirmed until your payment is received. The deadline for payment is August 31 or until the group limit is reached.

Date: Saturday, September 14 to Monday, September 16

Cost: 16,000 Ksh for adults

Included: Food, lodging, tips.

Excluded: Conservation fees#, transportation costs, lunch on Sunday.

* Please indicate your transportation status when signing up: if you will be driving, if you can take passengers, or if you need transportation.

#Conservations fees at Ngare Ndare: Residents and Citizens- 2000 Ksh per day; Non-resident- \$40

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Deadline: Until group limit is reached or by August 31.

By participating in KMS events, you are helping to support projects of the National Museums of Kenya.

Day Outings

Saturday 18 May 2019

Behind the scenes visit to Palaeontology & Archaeology Sections of the National Museums of Kenya

10 am – 12 pm

The Palaeontology Section is under the Earth Sciences department, one of the core research departments of the National Museums of Kenya. The Section is mandated to research, conserve and disseminate knowledge about Kenya's fossil heritage. The Section holds extensive and well curated collections of fossils that include: the most complete record of human origins; a remarkable record of the distant ancestry of dinosaurs, mammals and reptiles; and a rich history of plant evolution and diversification. Kenya's human fossil record dates back to the last 6 million years, making Kenya indisputably the oldest record holder and truly the Cradle of Mankind. We will get a rare opportunity to view original fossils of extinct carnivores, insects, elephants, hippos, short-necked giraffe and plants, among other fossils as well as replicas of over 7 human ancestral species. It will also be an opportunity to learn some of the significant similarities and differences between chimps and humans.

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The Archaeology Section Archaeological collections at NMK were obtained through professional excavation and the donations of enthusiasts since the 1920s. They consist of stone and bone artefacts, shell, pottery, faunal material as well as rock art reproductions. These collections cover all the important periods of human technological, behavioural and cultural development, from 3.3 million to 300 years ago. Collections from the Early Stone Age include the oldest artefacts in the world and reproduction of the oldest human footprints left more than 1.5 million years ago from the Turkana Basin. We will have a demonstration on how our ancestors made and used the stone tools. The researchers will share some of the major breakthroughs in Archaeology in the last 5 years; Discovery of unique fossil hand bones and of earliest site with modified faunal remains in isolation from stone tools in the Koobi Fora region; discovery of Rock Art sites from various parts of the country including Mt. Elgon area, Mbeere and Nakuru areas and discovery of archaeological in Mt. Kenya region. The collections highlight how our ancestors interacted with and adapted different to environments to emerge with the current different civilizations present today. This finding not only make Kenya the cradle of humankind but also the cradle of innovation.

We shall visit these two departments, guided by palaeontologists and archaeologists for each section.

KMS Member – Adult Ksh 1,150, Child Ksh 550

Guest - Adult Ksh 1,350, Child Ksh 700

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Proceeds made will go towards development of the Earth Sciences' various projects.

Kenya Museum Society & Muthaiga Country Club

Guided tour of Entomology department, Nairobi National Museum

By Laban Njoroge & Michael Clifton

Saturday, 8 June 2019 10 am – 12 pm

In a committee meeting of the then Natural History Society in 1908, Sir Frederick Jackson who was later to become the governor of Uganda proposed that the society

should start making a collection of plants and animals for identification purposes. To start this off, he donated a box of butterflies. The small room used by the society at the time was opposite the All Saints Cathedral at the corner of Nyerere road in Nairobi. As the collection grew in size and space becoming a problem, a decision to build a proper Museum was made and a subscription list was started. This finally produced the main Museum building as it stands today as a memorial to Robert Coryndon, a previous governor of Kenya and who had been a keen naturalist.

The insect collection is one of the largest in Africa and is indeed thought to be second after the Transvaal (now Ditsong) Museum in Pretoria, South Africa. It is also the only collection of significance in East Africa. The butterfly collection, together with that at the African Butterfly Research Institute (ABRI) at Karen, constitute the largest and most complete of African butterflies in the whole world. Equally important globally are collections such as those of the dung beetles and mosquitoes.

This special half day guided tour of the Entomology Section of the National Museums of Kenya, will help you learn about;

1. The fascinating collection of invertebrates at the Museum
2. Their preservation & conservation
3. The crucial role of invertebrates in nature.
4. Common vectors of diseases in Africa and the role of the Section in research towards their control.

KMS & MCC Member – Ksh 1,350

Guest - Ksh 1,550

Booking closes on 30th May

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Proceeds made will go towards Rehabilitation of the Cradle of Humankind Gallery at the Nairobi National Museum.

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Past KMS Trip Report

Marich Pass and Turkwell Gorge Dam

By Tamara Krautkramer (photos by author)

Our home for the three-night trip to beautiful West Pokot was the Marich Pass Field Studies Centre, located near Marich Pass on the Moruny River in West Pokot. Set in its lovely 30 acre natural forest, the Centre has vervet monkeys, various small animals, and over 100 different birds to entertain the group while relaxing under the flowering trees with a cold beverage. And cold beverages were definitely required after a very hot 14-hour drive. The group stayed in the very rustic bandas made from bricks handmade on site. Some of the bands are self-contained; all have bed linens and mosquito nets.

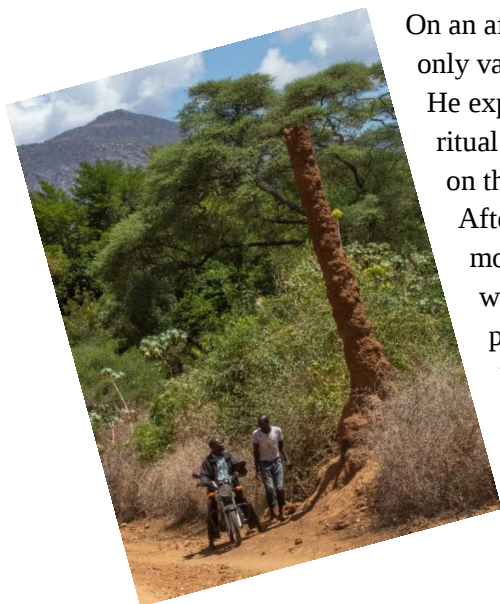


The Centre was founded in 1990 by Mrs. Hidat Roden and her husband the late Dr David Rosen, and currently works closely with the community, employing 20 full time staff. The guides are all from local Pokot or Turkana tribes.

We visited the Sigor Wei Wei irrigation project, enjoying birds in the lush farmland. We continued on

to the village of Lomut, where Pokot warriors with their feather hats and football jerseys strolled the village as we wandered the market. The group purchased beadwork, pots, baskets, and other items. Narinder also put the local cobbler to work repairing her shoe.





On an afternoon bird walk, our guide pointed out not only various birds and trees but a circle of large rocks. He explained it is the site of the village circumcision ritual and is still in use today for local males. Men sit on the rocks encircling the young man in the center. After the ceremony the young man stays for two months, while his parents bring him food and water. Also near the Centre we saw women panning for gold in the river, housing built in the 70's by a European country, villagers' traditional Pokot homes, and the tribal chief's new home. The local area scenery is interesting with many birds and many tall thin termite mounds.

The next day we visited Turkwell Dam and Gorge, Narinder having secured the necessary permissions in advance. The visit began with a bang...literally. Shortly after entering the control room, we were warned not to touch any buttons or dials. Then POP!

The system shut down. Luckily, no KMS visitor was to blame! The assistant director of the dam, our host, explained that another dam in the system had apparently shut down and Turkwell could not sustain the strain, so its safeguards shut it down also. He and his staff excused themselves to deal with the issue and suggested we instead visit the actual dam while they sorted out restoring power for Western Kenya.





The road up to the dam is plagued almost daily by rock slides, so after signing waivers stating we understood the risks of visiting the site, we followed the switchbacks up to the high dam, passing many huge boulders in the road. Major slides about a month before had not yet been cleared. Views over West Pokot and Turkana were amazing.

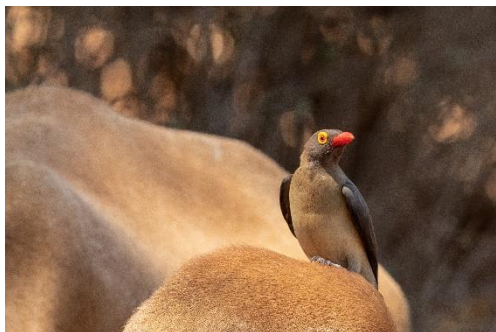
Back down the hill, we entered into the underground power generating area. A long tunnel cut out of rock leads to the two turbines, one of which was functioning. Water flows underground out of the turbine room and eventually out into the valley below. Physical features had traditionally been the dividing lines between Pokot and Turkana, but the current county designations do not follow the old boundaries such as hills and rivers, and disputes have broken out. On past trips KMS had enjoyed the dam employee clubhouse and pool, but unfortunately for the employees and the hot KMS travellers, it had been abandoned after local conflicts forced the compound to move.





With no clubhouse and pool available to us, we decided to have our picnic lunch at Calabash “Kitchens Sans Frontiers” rest stop with cold drinks and a large sign announcing a “No Weapons” policy. The local boys hanging about were enjoying our group and paraded by us to shake hands to say goodbye. Back at the

Centre, a cooling windstorm blew through and produced a fabulous rainstorm of flowers...as our drivers Curtis and Lucas bravely protected their beers. That evening, Mrs. Roden and her staff produced an extra-large dinner to say goodbye.



We left at 7am to be able to make a brief stop at the infamous prison of Kapenguria. The Museum was closed, but we were able to visit the grounds and see the cells of the Kapenguria Six, imprisoned and put on trial there in 1952/1953. The only current prisoners are two snakes, caged Rhinoceros and Gabon vipers, the latter being the world’s largest viper and having the world’s longest fangs, up to 2 inches, and the highest poison yield of any venomous snake, according to

the signage.

It was another very long drive back to Nairobi in holiday traffic, but even the van rides were fun with such a great group. ***A post-trip reunion is already being planned.***



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Arabuko – Sokoke Forest pure honey is now available at the KMS Shop @Ksh650

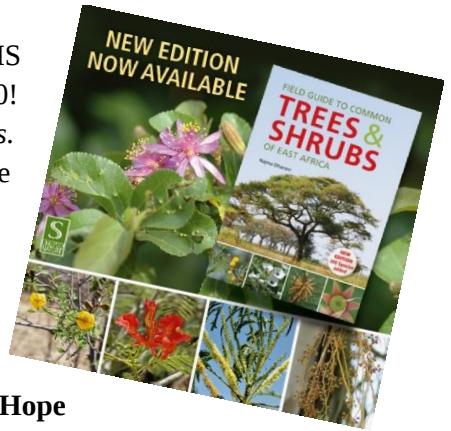
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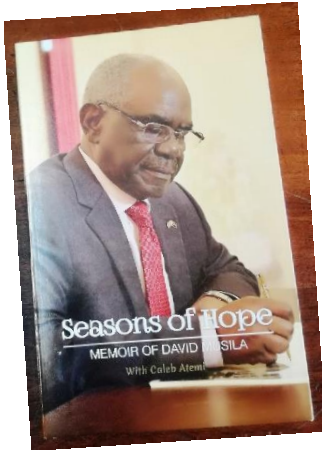
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Esther Ngũga, 7
Self Portrait Exploring Happiness

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New Exhibition at the NMK Temporary Gallery



‘The Things We Do’ is a global design project that explores the connection between behaviors and objects. Historically, the specific nature of everyday routines such as eating, sleeping, socializing and playing has affected the design of the objects that we use.

THE Exhibition is still going on.

News from Mammalogy Section



Bats are the most misunderstood mammals and yet they serve as indicators of a healthy ecosystem that includes dispersing seeds, pollinating flowers and assisting in the natural control of population of insect pests.

A new country-wide surveillance research project on Bats and associated viruses, has been launched in Kenya by Dr. Mzalendo Kibunja, Director General, National Museums of Kenya, to understand bats and diseases.

This unique and important research project is funded by the Government of Kenya through National Research Fund and will be implemented by NMK, KWS, JKUAT and KEMRI.

For more information about the progress in the project, contact: Simon Musila or Bernard Agwanda - bagwanda@museums.or.ke



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Simbakubwa kutokaafrika: the NMK story

An interview with Dr FK Manthi, Head of Earth Sciences at NMK

You may have heard on the BBC or read about it in the overseas media. You might have got a sense that the National Museums of Kenya had ignorantly been keeping some fascinating fossils in a dusty drawer, having no clue what they were until along came a team of American scientists who discovered these treasures and explained their significance to the Kenyans who had stupidly thought they belonged to some sort of hyena.

Feeling that this might be a bit less than the entire truth, your editor asked Dr Manthi to provide the background, which he kindly did.

The true tale goes like this. The fossils were collected with many others by Dr Martin Pickford who was collaborating with the NMK in the later 1970s and early 1980s. But Dr Pickford was not himself interested in animal fossils.

Like the many thousands of other fossils in the NMK collection, these were meticulously numbered, when and where they were collected, and catalogued including with their order and family within the taxonomic system. In the case of these fossils, which comprise teeth and jaw fragments probably of the same animal had been classified as *hyainailourine hyaenodonts*.

Everyone in the palaeontology department was aware of these fossils. Indeed Dr Manthi recalls having been shown them when he first arrived. But careful analysis had never been done. He explained that relatively few people actually study fossils of carnivores. Like other scientific disciplines, palaeontology has become rather fragments; people have their particular focuses in terms of types of animals and time periods. There is much more interest, and money, in the period of about the last five million years during which hominids developed, than in the era during which *simbakubwa* roamed – about 20 million years ago.

So these researchers did not “discover” the fossils in a drawer where they had lain unknown. When they studied them carefully they realised the creature needed to be classified within the original order and family, but as a new genus and a new species: *simbakubwa* and *kutokaafrika* respectively.

Dr Manthi kindly sent me an article relating the extraordinarily detailed measurements and other observations that were carried out on these remains.*

What even the palaeontologically illiterate reader like me can gather is that this creature was enormous – “at least the size of the largest lions and possibly larger than a polar bear”. Studying it, and its relationship with other species (a word I use loosely) throws light on the spread of species around the world and the nature of the fauna and environment at the time.

Hopefully this study and the publicity it has received will encourage others, internationally and the locally, to study Kenyan fossils, including those already in NMK drawers.

* For the enthusiast you can find it online: Matthew R. Borths & Nancy J. Stevens (2019): Simbakubwa kutokaafrika, gen. et sp. nov. (Hyainailourinae, Hyaenodonta, 'Creodonta, 'Mammalia), a gigantic carnivore from the earliest Miocene of Kenya, Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology Available from:

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OVERALL CALENDAR OF KMS/NMK ACTIVITIES FOR 2019 (# means fuller details in this issue)

January	February	March	
May 18th Archaeology & Palaeontology dept behind the scenes 22ND AGM of KMS# 24 – 26th Masai Mara 29th Evening Talk at Karen Country Club	June 8th Entomology Behind the Scenes 8-16th Turkana trip# Affordable Art Show committee meetings begin	July	August
September 14-16th Nanyuki-	October 25-7th KMS Affordable Art Show	November	December

Kenya Museum Society's Mission, Benefits & Annual Rates

Kenya Museum Society is a non-profit members' organization founded in 1970. Our mission is to support and promote the National Museums of Kenya, the custodian of Kenya's natural and cultural heritage that manages six World Heritage Sites, twenty-two museums and over a hundred sites and monuments across the country.

Membership

By supporting KMS with your membership, you are helping to preserve and promote Kenyan history, culture and artifacts. At the same time you'll have fun learning about Kenya in the company of people who enjoy the same interests as you.

Become a KMS member and enjoy;

- Free entry to all National and regional Museums, prehistoric sites and monuments in Kenya
- Bird walks with Nature Kenya (Ksh 200 admin fee, payable to Nature Kenya), reduced rates on tree walks with FoNA, day and weekend outings, evening lectures, films and other programs for members
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- Monthly newsletter **Tracker** to keep you abreast of KMS and Museum activities
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- Annual magazine **Kenya Past and Present**
- 5% discount on books in the KMS Shop at Nairobi National Museum
- Free borrowing privileges at KMS library (excluding students and visitors)
- Free reading privileges at the National Museums of Kenya library
- Reduced advertising rates in the Tracker & Kenya Past and Present

Single resident	KSH 1,750	One membership card
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Students (Kenyan Resident)	Ksh 300	One membership card
Up Country (New Category)	Ksh 1,200	One membership card
Non Resident	USD 50	One card
Visitors (valid for one month only)	Ksh 800	One membership card
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