

MAKE THE LINK

For the special July/August issue of *Condé Nast Traveller*, with the theme of Under One Sky, we reached out to our network of incredible travel insiders, asking them to share their favourite places and addresses to help reignite our untrammelled curiosity once the world started moving again. The idea was that by shining a light we would help to support those at every level of the travel community. One in 10 people around the globe earns a living from tourism, making it a delicate ecosystem with roots that spread out through the multitude of cities, islands and wildernesses, to those roadside crab shacks, small hotels, shops, galleries and nightlife spots whose survival depends on visitors – all of whom have been affected, in some way, by the planet-wide Covid crisis. To the villager in Bali, for example, whose homestay aids social enterprises, or the urban guide who tells street stories in Nairobi. The best sort of travel, after all, is that which enables encounters and connections with different cultures and experiences. Here are just a few on-the-ground voices with a local point of view. BY RICK JORDAN



JONESIA 'KAZAWADI' DOMINIC

MEMBER OF THE HAYA PEOPLE AND A GUIDE AT DUNIA CAMP, THE ONLY FEMALE-RUN SAFARI LODGE IN AFRICA

Where do you go to be alone?

'I work in the Serengeti National Park and spend most of my time here, but if I need a moment of real solitude I drive all the way to the north-east end of the Moru Kopjes to the Gong Rocks. I climb up and sit on top, enjoying the view of Tanzania and listening to the sound of birdlife. I love this place because you can see far over the plain, watching elephants, giraffes, buffaloes, wildebeest and zebras if it's migration time, when the *kopjes*, or small hills, seem like islands in the sea. It clears my mind.'

A place you fell in love?

'Zanzibar's Prison Island. It was Easter, and I went with my best friend for four days; it was there that I met Gian. He walked into my heart and is now the love of my life. Prison Island is incredible in itself, with giant tortoises more than 150 years old and beautiful beaches. We like to go back there to watch the rise and fall of the tide and swim in the ocean.'