

India and Nepal

2nd – 22nd March 2025



Peaks, Plains and Pandas



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Great Hornbill

Introduction

We flew with Qatar airlines to Kolkata via Doha (the 1 hour transfer worked like clockwork, I was very impressed) we flew home from Katmandu again via Doha, the Katmandu flight was delayed but despite the issues at Heathrow our flight was on time.

Internal flights were with Indi Go, Spice Jet and Budda air. Indi Go and Spice Jet have very tight luggage weight limits so beware. Budda Air was delayed but they moved us to another earlier delayed flight to reduce the delay.

This was a private trip was organised by [India Nature tours](#) / [Bluetail birding](#). We had a guide and driver for the India section both were very good. In Nepal we had the guides from the Lodge who were all good.

The trip was focussed on a few iconic mammal species and lots of birds in the plains of Kaziranga, the peaks of Eaglesnest in India and and Red Pandas in the mountainous forests of Nepal.

My Lebara India enabled sim had virtually no reception during the whole trip in India and WIFI access was very limited, so we had little contact.



Indian (One Horned) Rhinoceros



Himalayan Vulture

Sunday 2nd March

We arrived at Kolkata in the early hours and had a few hours before our flight to Guwahati. We were met by our driver and guide and headed to a nearby wetland packed with birds including plenty of new birds for me such as plaintive cuckoo and striated grassbird. Next stop was a rubbish tip, here good numbers of the Greater Adjutant gather and we had some good views if a bit smelly.

We stopped for some lunch and then headed to Kaziranga (Central) our first destination. We checked into our accommodation and headed into the reserve. New birds came thick and fast but we were after one horned rhinoceros and we duly connected with several. Hog deer was also new and they were plentiful in the reserve, other mammals of note wild boar, water buffalo and Asian elephant. I had plenty of nice moths in the trap at our accommodation.



Hog Deer



Indian Roller



Asian Elephant

Monday 3rd March

It was a hot day for our next visit to Kaziranga, we had another nice selection of birds such as blossom headed parakeet, loads of Indian rollers, changeable hawk eagle and Pallas's fish eagle. We encountered a young male elephant who took a dislike to our jeep and mock charged us, we left him pretty quickly.

In the afternoon we visited the Western area of the reserve, this area had the highest density of rhinos, they were absolutely everywhere, we lost count of them. We managed to find swamp francolins and great mynas, Assam Roof turtles and some Tokay Geckos during our visit.

There were plenty of Bar headed geese and some lovely Oriental pied hornbills, long tailed shrikes, chestnut headed bee-eaters and plenty of others

Again plenty of moths in the moth trap.



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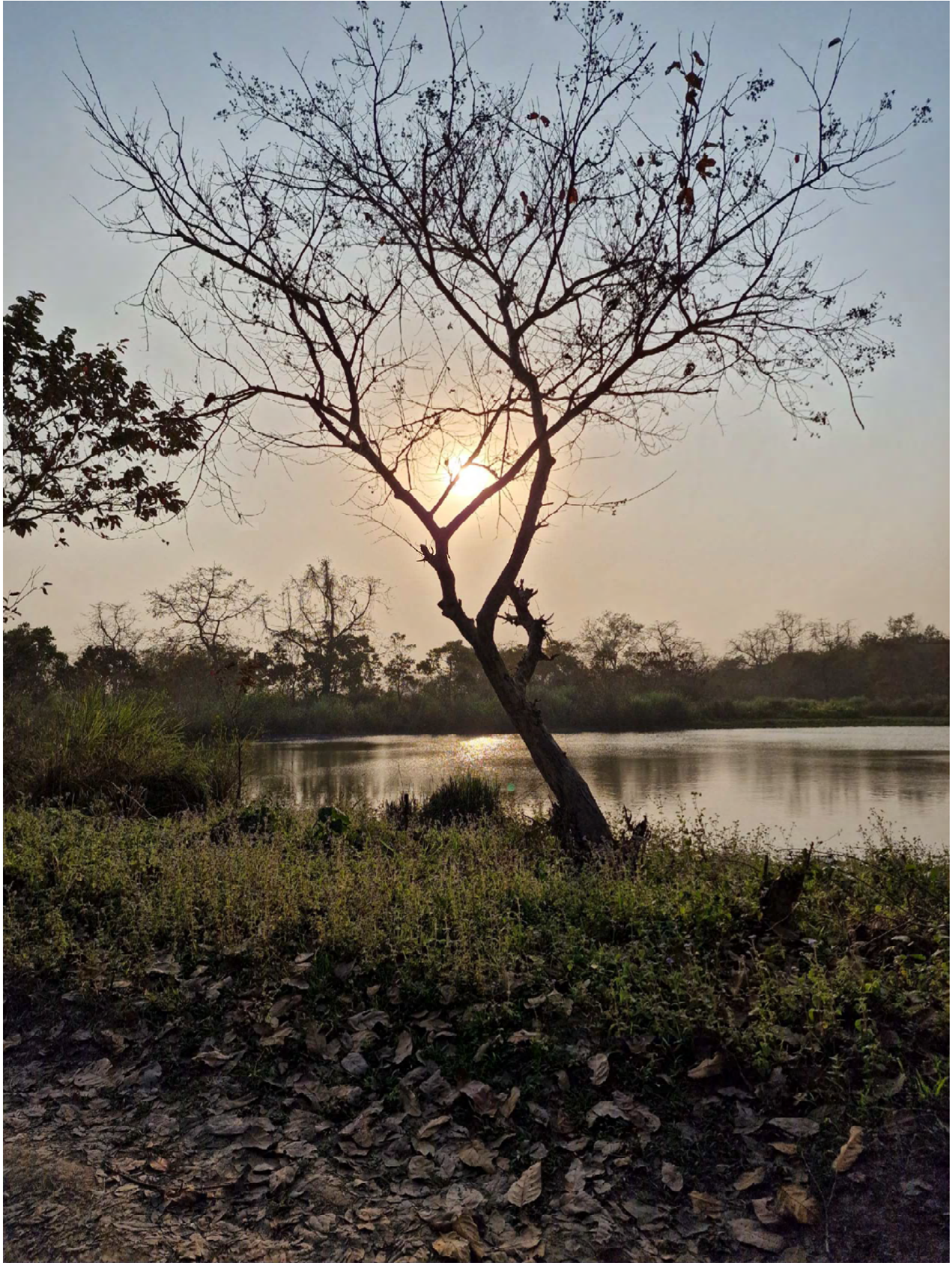


Tokay Gecko

Pallas's Sea Eagle and Bar Headed Goose



Pied Kingfisher



Tuesday 4th March

A very early start so we could drive to Hollongapar Gibbon Sanctuary, Western Hoolock gibbon was our target and we quickly found one family group that showed very well. Red headed trogon and glimpses of the elusive Abbott's babbler as we wandered round looking for more primates. It was an awesome place for butterflies and we had an excellent selection including some really large species, the Paris peacock swallowtail was really impressive.

A family of capped langurs and another family of gibbons finished off the visit and we headed to our lodge for a late lunch.

During the afternoon we headed to a local Indian flying fox roost then on to an area of scrub where we found a nice selection of birds, spangled drongo, large cuckoo shrike, verditer flycatcher, blue eared barbet and plaintive cuckoo and a small pool had a nice bronze winged Jacana. Loads of moths in the trap including some amazing species that impressed our hosts.



Western Hoolock gibbon



Paris Peacock Swallowtail

Wednesday 5th March

We returned to the Hollongapar Gibbon Sanctuary for the morning, it was warm and muggy and slightly overcast ideal for photographing butterflies and again there was a good selection of large and colourful butterflies. We spent all morning looking for Pig and stump tailed macaques but we had no luck finding any, but had plenty more gibbons. We found a few new birds such as black naped monarch, black crested bulbul and pale chinned flycatcher.

There were also several noisy Malay giant squirrels that kept us alert in case they were macaques. We headed back to Kaziranga for an afternoon visit to the central area.

Plenty of rhinos, a water monitor, pied starlings and loads of Kalji pheasants, water buffalo wallowing in the water, wild boar and plenty of Barasingha.



Capped Langur

Red Headed Trogon



Malay Giant Squirrel

Thursday 6th March

It was very hot despite the early start, we went to the eastern park of Kaziranga. This area is different in habitat to the other areas and had a lot more birds and far fewer rhinos. Indian spotted eagle, slender billed vulture, brown fish owl, eastern imperial eagle of note. An Indian Rock Python was hiding in a tree at one of the viewpoint.

After lunch we headed to the western part where we watched a Pallas's Fish eagle attack a bar headed goose and proceeded to pluck it while it was still alive, the goose struggled throughout the ordeal but its fate was sealed.

We found some skulking species such as brown crane, swamp francolin and a little pied flycatcher. As we headed for the exit we counted 18 rhinos in the last 400m a great sight to remember our visit.



Wild Boar



Water Buffalo



Kaziranga



Green Tailed Sunbird

Friday 7th March

We headed away from Kaziranga to Tezpur where we boarded our boat for a river cruise, our target was Gangetic river dolphin and it took a while before we spotted our first one, they were difficult to photograph so I resorted to video. We had plenty of sightings during our trip but eventually had to leave. After lunch we started the long drive into Arunachal Pradesh, we made one stop for Oriental hobby and a stop for a cup of tea. We started the long climb towards Eaglesnest as dusk fell and we did the last hour in the dark, and it worked out very well. I spotted the tail of a cat disappear off the road, we reversed and a leopard cat was sitting by the side of the road and we got some good photos before it headed off into the undergrowth, top sighting. We arrived at Lama camp and I set up the moth trap before dinner. A muntjac was spotted while I was checking the moth trap.



Grey Headed Canary Flycatcher



Dud Dul Tharpaling Monastery

Saturday 8th March

The pre breakfast quest was for the very range restricted Bugun liocichla at Glow Bari, there was plenty of other birds to keep us occupied, a nice rufous wren babbler, maroon backed accentor. Then there they were a pair of Bugun liocichla at the bottom of a bush, only for a few seconds but a great view. I had two more views including one nice in-flight view before we left for lunch. After lunch we started our journey over the pass to Bompou camp, the trip was shrouded in mist, probably a good job as the drops were pretty incredible. We stopped for a rather damp looking yellow rumped honeyeater.

Our nightdrive produced a mountain scops owl and an Indian field mouse.

It was raining heavily so did not do any moth trapping.





Leopard Cat

Sunday 9th March

The overnight rain had passed and the weather was good, we headed down the hill for the day, picking up lots of birds, some brief rufous throated partridges, bronzed drongo, Maroon oriole, sultan tit, mountain imperial pigeon. We targeted a couple of special birds and eventually located Sikkim wedge billed babbler, green cochoa, Black-crowned scimitar babblers. We also found Pallas's and Himalayan striped squirrels before late afternoon rain started and we headed back to camp.

I managed to run the moth trap for a few hours before the rain returned.



Rufous Throated Wren Babbler



Shrine

Monday 10th March

We headed up the road first thing in search of Ward's trogon which we eventually found along with a nice group of sunbirds fire tailed, Mrs Gould's and Green tailed. The very vocal spotted elachura could not be seen despite being very close. Other birds were more obliging such as red headed trogon, fire tailed myzormis, rusty fronted barwing, striated bulbul and many more.

We postponed our planned night drive due to the reluctance of our driver and guide to head out due to the report of elephants in the vicinity.



Slender Billed Scimitar Babbler



Whiskered Yuhina

Tuesday 11th March

A day where we connected with loads of birds some crackers like Red faced lichicola, small niltava, maroon oriole, green magpie and the not so crackers like aberrant bush warbler.

The highlight of the day was a brief encounter with 2 yellow throated martens in the road.

The weather was poor compared to the previous night and I was not sure we would see much due to the thick mist, but as we ventured out the mist was patchy so we persevered. We encountered elephants on the way out and on the way back but the moved away from the car. We had a very brief view of a particoloured flying squirrel and a couple of bats flying round, eventually we located a slightly distant grey headed flying squirrel that I managed some record shots.



Grey Headed Flying Squirrel



Arisaema wattii

Wednesday 12th March

We headed back over Eaglenest pass, the weather was similar to our previous trip over the pass but we managed a few new birds of particular note was a lovely golden breasted fulvetta. We had lunch at Lama camp where the weather had improved, no sightings of Bugun lichicola but we did get nice views of a black eagle, chestnut bellied rock thrush and grey headed bullfinch. We had a night drive with brief views of Mountain Scops Owl and a distant Hodgson's Frogmouth located with the thermal imager.



Branded Yamfly



Rusty Fronted Barwing



Chestnut Tailed Minla



Orange Bellied Himalayan Squirrel

Thursday 13th March

A long day in the field with little return, we did get some nice views of a female Ward's trogon and pygmy blue flycatcher but little else of note.

The night drive was tricky with thick mist hiding the local nightjars so we headed down quite a way until we were below the mist, here we located 4 Grey nightjars on the cliffs above the road and a cracking Bhutan flying squirrel in a nearby tree.



Ward's Trogon



Bhutan Flying Squirrel



Yellow Bellied Fantail

Friday 14th March

Torrential overnight rain carried on until our early breakfast, but it relented a little so we got in a couple of hours birding before we had to leave Eaglesnest. En route to Guwahati, we made a couple of stops, the first in a nearby river where we located a long billed plover along with Hodgson's and plumbeous water redstarts. A later stop for lunch again by the river also added white capped redstart to our list. We made it to Guwahati late afternoon.



Himalayan Striped Squirrel



Long Billed Plover



Sulphogaeana sulphurea

Saturday 15th March

We were up early and headed to Garbhanga Forest for the morning. It was cool and misty tricky for birding and photography but we got a few new birds including the pale headed woodpecker that we had only heard at Eaglesnest.

Fairy bluebird, drongo cuckoo and crested goshawk were all new trip birds. A few butterflies were about and a family of Western Hoolock Gibbons was a nice bonus. We returned to the hotel to collect our bags and headed to the airport for lunch, We flew to Bagdogra and transferred to our hotel late afternoon.



Crested Goshawk



Nepal

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Red Pandas



Sunday 16th March

We were collected from our hotel by our taxi driver, we easily navigated the border and headed into Nepal. Our driver raced into the hills, a little faster than was actually safe! An hour and a half later we met our 4x4 driver at a restaurant. After some lunch we proceeded along the very rough road for a couple of hours. We reached a small hamlet where we had to exit the car and walk alongside the road to a path, we had to proceed up this steep path for 2km where we rejoined the road. The Indian officials have recently blocked foreigners from the road when coming from the Nepal side, very petty and despite us having an Indian multi entry visa they will not let us proceed along the road, our luggage however was allowed to proceed, sheer madness! We got back in the car and proceeded to Habre's Nest lodge. We could barely see the lodge due to the mist so any wildlife spotting was impossible, so the afternoon was spend drinking tea and relaxing.



Monday 17th March

It was a cracking morning the mist had gone, I was up at dawn and headed to the bird hide, black faced laughing thrushes were already present, but they quickly left as the yellow throated martens arrived. They stayed a few minutes before disappearing into the bamboo. The thrushes returned along with spotted and chestnut crowned laughing thrushes. At breakfast we were informed that one of the spotters had located a red panda. We headed up the road, then up a steep slope to view the sleeping panda. Pandas have to feed regularly so about breakfast time they tend to finish sleeping and need to feed. Our sleeping panda duly did this showing very well. The wind started to get very strong reaching gale force strength by mid afternoon and overnight it was incredibly strong. I spent the afternoon in the bird hide until the wind became too strong for the birds to feed.



Yellow Throated Marten



Habre's Nest

Tuesday 18th March

Another beautiful morning the wind had dropped, the bird hide had the same birds in addition to a couple of yellow billed blue magpies. Breakfast news was good, with another red panda being found, this one right by the road. This one did not leave its bed while we were there and we left it in peace. The rest of the morning I just wandered round looking for birds a blue fronted redstart was a very nice find.

After lunch we took a walk mainly for birds and scenic views we added a couple of warblers to the bird list but not much else.

After dinner I headed to the bird hide with the thermal, I could see a cat (Domestic) and a rat, in the torch light the chestnut rat moved away and the cat missed its meal.

I had set up the moth trap as conditions were good and I got a few moths



Red Panda

Wednesday 19th March

The morning was again lovely and the pre breakfast walk was full of birds, a cracking fire tailed myzormis the pick along with several new birds for the trip, brown parrotbill, black throated parrotbill, rufous throated tit, Himalayan buzzard and red throated thrush. Walking back for breakfast our guide spotted a distant red panda which we watched for a while.

The rest of the morning I spent between the bird hide and walking round the local area but did not add any new birds for the trip.

The afternoon we went for a bird walk but despite nice conditions there were not many birds about but I did see and photograph a Humes bush warbler.

Conditions were again windy during the evening so no moth trapping.



Fire Tailed Myzormis

Thursday 20th March

We headed for our pre breakfast bird walk, but only got a few yards before we diverted to see a Red Panda, this panda was in a position that was tricky to access down a steep slippery slope but it was worth the effort as it woke up from its sleep wandered round its tree for a while before going into the bamboo to feed. After breakfast we did the planned bird walk but in a higher area as thick mist was rolling in the lower areas. We added Rufous sibia to the list and got a few nice photos of some of the commoner species.

The evening conditions were terrible for moth trapping thick mist with zero visibility so I did not run the moth trap.



Chestnut Crowned Laughingthrush



Red Panda

Friday 21st March

We took a pre breakfast walk mainly for birds but there was very little about apart from the really common stuff. Walking back we flushed a female Satyr tragopan from the edge of the track, I got a record shot as it disappeared into the forest. We had breakfast and then had the ridiculous 2km walk (see Sunday's explanation) before a 4 hour drive to the airport. We flew to Katmandu for the evening.



Black Faced Laughing Thush



Rufous Fronted Tit

Saturday 22nd March

We had a tourist guide for the morning to show us some of the sights, first at Boudhanath Stupa, then a nearby monastery where we unexpectedly added another mammal to the list a five striped palm squirrel. Then we visited Patan Darbar Square with its many temples and amazing palace. We had some lunch before heading to the airport to fly home.



Five Striped Squirrel



Patan Darbar



Boudhanath Stupa

Lists



Greater Adjutant

Birds - 304

Abberant bush warbler	Great Hornbill	Red crested Pochard
Abbot's babbler	Great Myna	Red faced liocichla
Alexandrine Parakeet	Greater adjutant	Red Headed trogon
Ashy Drongo	Greater Coucal	Red Juglefowl
Ashy Throated Warbler	Greater Flameback	Red Rumped Swallow
Ashy Woodswallow	Greater Rufous headed Parrotbill	Red tailed Minla
Asian barred Owlet	Green backed Tit	Red Throated Thrush
Asian Openbill	Green bee-eater	Red Vented Bulbul
Asian palm Swift	Green Cochoa	Red Wattled lapwng
Asian Pied Starling	Green Imperial Pigeon	Red Whiskered Bulbul
Avocet	Green Magpie	Ring Necked parakeet
Bank Myna	Green Shrike Babbler	River Lapwing
Bar Headed Goose	Green Tailed Sunbird	River tern
Bar Throated Sivia	Greenshank	Rosy Pipt
Barn Swallow	Greentailed Sunbird	Ruddy Shelduck
Beautiful Nuthatch	Grey Backed Shrike	Rufous Backed Sibia
Bhutan laughing Thrush	Grey Cheaked Warbler	Rufous Capped babbler
Black Browed Tit	Grey Chinned Minivet	Rufous faced warbler
Black Bulbul	Grey Headed Bullfinch	Rufous fronted tit
Black Chinned yuhina	Grey Headed Canary Flycatcher	Rufous Gorgeted Flycatcher
Black Crested Bulbul	Grey Headed Fish Eagle	Rufous Sibia
Black Drongo	Grey Headed lapwing	Rufous Throated partridge
Black eagle	Grey Heron	Rufous Throated Tit
Black Faced Laughing Thrush	Grey Nightjar	Rufous Throated Wren babbler
Black faced Warbler	Grey Sided Thrush	Rufous Treepie
Black Headed Ibis	Hill Myna	Rufous Vented Yuhina
Black Hooded Oriole	Himalayan Bluetail	Rufous Winged Fulvetta
Black Kite	Himalayan Buzzard	Satyr Tragopan



Rufous Capped Babbler



**Red-faced
Liocichla**



Yellow Billed Blue Magpie

Blue Fronted Redstart and Red throated Thrush



Black Naped Monarch	Himalayan Swiftlet	Scaret Finch
Black necked Stork	Himalayan Vulture	Scarlet Backed Fowerpecker
Black throated Parrotbill	Himalayan Wedge Billed babbler	Scarlet Minivet
Black throated Prinia	Hoary Throated Barwing	Shoveler
Black throated Sunbird	Hodgson's Frogmouth	Shrika
Black Throated Tit	Hodgson's redstart	Silver eared Mesia
Black Winged Kite	Hoopoe	Slaty Blue Flycatcher
Black Winged Stilt	House Crow	Slender Billed Scimitar babbler
Blossom headed parakeet	House Sparrow	Slender Billed Vulture
Blue Bearded Bee-eater	Hume's Bush Warbler	Small Minivet
Blue eared Barbet	Hume's leaf Warbler	Small Niltava
Blue fronted redstart	Indian Pond heron	Snipe
Blue Throated Barbet	Indian Roller	Spangled Drongo
Blue Whistling Thrush	Indian Spot Billed Duck	Sparrowhawk
Blue winged Sivia	Indian Spotted eagle	Speckled Woodpigeon
Blur Throated Barbet	Intermediate Egret	Spot Billed Pelican
Blyth's leaf Warbler	Jungle Myna	Spot Winged Starling
Bronze Winged Jacana	Kalji Pheasant	Spotted Dove
Bronzed drongo	Kestrel	Spotted Forktail
Brown Bullfinch	Lapwing	Spotted laughing Thrush
Brown Crake	Large Billed crow	Spotted Nutcracker
Brown Fish owl	Large cuckoshrike	Spotted Owlet
Brown Flanked Bush warbler	Lemon Rumped Leaf Warbler	Spotted Redshank
Brown headed Gull	Lesser adjutant	Steppe Eagle
Brown parrotbill	Lesser necklaced laughingthrush	Stork Billed Kingfisher



Chestnut Headed Bee-eater

Brown Shrike	Lesser raked tailed Drongo	Streak breasted Scimitar babbler
Brown Throated Fulvetta	Lesser Rufous headed Parrotbill	Streak throated barwing
Brown Throated Treecreeper	Lesser Whistling Duck	Streak Throated Woodpecker
Buff Barred warbler	Little Cormorant	Streaked Spiderhunter
Bugun Iiocichla	Little Egret	Striated Bulbul
Cattle Egret	Little Pied Flycatcher	Striated grassbird
Chestnut bellied rock Thrush	Little Ringed Plover	Striated Heron
Chestnut crowned Laughing Thrush	Long Billed Plover	Striated Laughing Thrush
Chestnut Crowned Warbler	Long Billed Wren babbler	Striated Yuhina
Chestnut Headed Bee-eater	Long tailed Minivet	Stripe Throated Yuhina
Chestnut headed Tesia	Long Tailed Shrike	Sultan Tit
Chestnut Laughing Thrush	Long Tailed Sibia	Swamp Francolin
Chestnut tailed Minla	Long Tailed Thrush	Teal
Chestnut Tailed Starling	Magpie Robin	Temminck's Stint
Citrine wagtail	Maroon backed Accenter	Temmink's tragopan
Common Iora	Maroon Oriole	Tickells Leaf Warbler
Common Kingfisher	Marsh Sandpiper	Tree sparrow
Common Myna	Masked wagtail	Tufted Duck
Common Stonechat	Mountain Imperial Pigeon	Verditer Flycatcher
Common tailorbird	Mountain Scops owl	Ward's trogon



Black Throated Sunbird

Coot	Mrs Gould's Sunbird	Whiskered Yuhina
Coral Billed Scimitar babbler	Nepal Fulvetta	Whistlers warbler
Created Hawkeagle	Northern Raven	White breasted Waterhen
Crested Goshawk	Olive Backed Pipit	White Browed Fulvetta
Crested Serpent Eagle	Orange Bellied Leafbird	White Browed Shrike babbler
Crimson Breasted Woodpecker	Oriental Darter	White Capped redstart
Crimson Browed Finch	Oriental Hobby	White Collared Blackbird
Dark Breasted Rosefinch	Oriental Honey Buzzard	White Hooded babbler
Dark necked tailorbird	Oriental Pied Hornbill	White Naped Yuhina
Dollarbird	Oriental Turtle Dove	White Specktaled warbler
Eastern Jungle Crow	Osprey	White tailed Nuthatch
Emerald Dove	Paddyfield Pipit	White Throated Bulbul
Eyebrowed Wren babbler	Pale Chinned Flycatcher	White Throated Fanfoot
Feral Pigeon	Pallas Fish Eagle	White Throated Kingfisher
Ferruginus Duck	Phesant Tailed Jacana	white wagtail
Fire Breasted Flowerpecker	Pied Kingfisher	Whiteeye
Fire tailed Myzornis	Pin Striped Tit babbler	Wood Sandpiper
Fire tailed Sunbird	Pintail	Wooly Necked Stork
Fulvous Breasted Woodpecker	Plain Prinia	Yellow Belied Warbler
Gadwall	Plantive Cuckoo	Yellow Bellied Fantail
Garganey	Plum Headed Parakeet	Yellow Blue Billed Magpie
Glossy Ibis	Plumbeous Water redstart	Yellow Browed tit
Golden babbler	Pochard	Yellow Browed Warbler
Golden Breasted Fulvetta	Purple Heron	Yellow Cheaked Tit
Golden Throated Barbet	Purple Swampphen	Yellow fronted Fulvetta
Great Barbet	Pygmy Bue Flycatcher	Yellow Fronted Green Pigeon
Great Cormorant	Red Billed Scimitar babbler	Yellow rumped honeyguide
Great Egret	Red Breasted Parakeet	Yellow vented Warbler
Yellow wagtail		



Rufous Gorgeted Flycatcher

Mammals - 29

Indian Flying Fox

Rhesus Macaque	Western Hoolock Gibbon	Capped Langur
Gangetic River Dolphin	One Horned Rhinoceros	Indian Elephant
Sambar	Barasingha	Hog Deer
Wild Boar	Water Buffalo	Eurasian Otter
Hoary Bellied Squirrel	Malay Giant Squirrel	Indian Flying Fox
Leopard Cat	Grey Headed Flying Squirrel	Bhutan Giant Flying Squirrel
Indian Muntjac	Yellow Throated Marten	Himalayan red panda
Chestnut Rat	Indian Field Mouse	Bat sp
Orange Bellied Squirrel	Pallas's Squirrel	Himalayan Striped Squirrel
5 Striped Squirrel	Particoloured Flying Squirrel	

Rhesus Macaque



Water Monitor

Herps - 7

Water Monitor	Tokay Gecko	Indian Rock Python
Bengal Monitor	Indian Softshell Turtle	Assam Roof Turtle
Common House Gecko		



Assam Roof Turtle



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Red Panda

Selected Butterflies

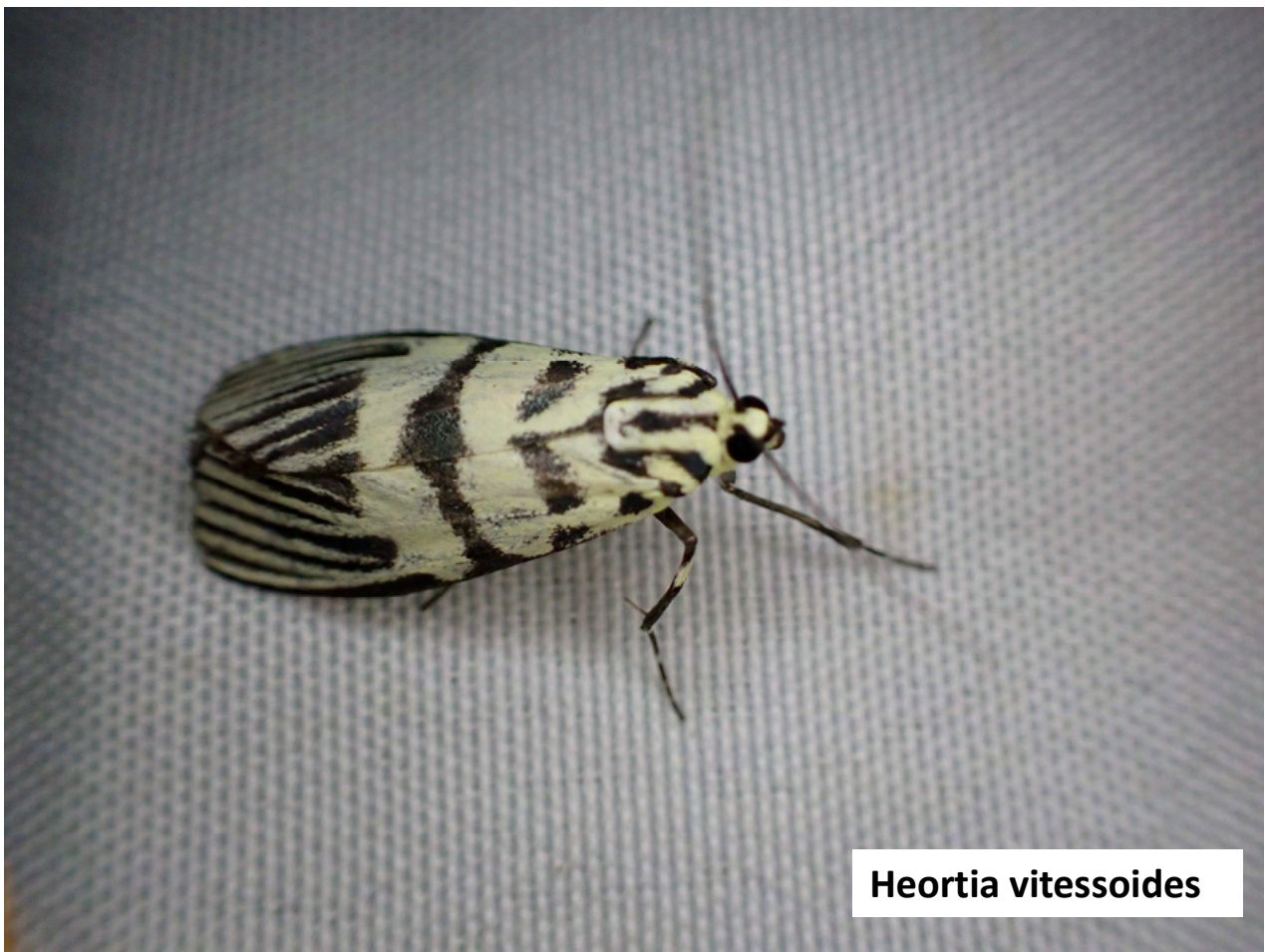


Commander

Blue tiger	Sky Blue	Paris Peacock Swallowtail
Glassy tiger	Tamil Oakblue	Common Mormon Swallowtail
Grey Pansy	Common bluebottle	White-bar Bushbrown
Common Tiger	Common Palmfly	Common Leopard
Autumn Leaf	Spangle Swallowtail	Common Pierrot
Common Palmfly	Striped Blue Crow	Psyche
Indian Cabbage White	Chocolate Albatross	Asian Grizzled Skipper
Dark Cerulean	Indian Awlking	Blackvein Sergeant
Sylhet Oakblue	Great eggfly	Plain Earl
Blue Imperial	Commander	Black Tipped Archduke
Banded Yamfly	Chocolate Pansy	Common Five Ring
Dark Judy	Indian Tortoiseshell	Dark grass Blue
Punchinello	Tailed Judy	Indian Cabbage White
Red Spot Jezebel	Striped Blue Cow	Plain Earl
Common Bluebottle	Sylhet Oakblue	Staff Sergeant
Sky Blue	Powdered Baron	White Bar Bushbrown
Commander	Tamil Oakblue	Constable

Selected Moths

Scarce Bordered Straw	Cotton Leafworm	Stictane rectilinea
Arichanna plagifera	Cotton Looper	Zamarada excisa
Calliteara strigata	Cretonotos transiens	Setaceous Hebrew character
Opisthedeicta poritialis	Eurrhyarodes bracteolalis	Miltochrista obsoleta
Amata sperbius	Handmaiden	Aethaloessa calidalis
Ammatho maculifasciata	Heortia vitessoides	Glyphodes caesalis
Cyme euprepioides	Hipoepa fractalis	Aripara indicator
Drosophantis caeruleata	Hypolamprus striatalis	Isodemis serpentinana
Eublemma semirufa	Idaea violacea	Aglaopus decussata
Eterusia aedea	Macopha orientalis	Ammatho cuneonotatus
Fodina pallula	Oreta griseotincta	Eublemma quadripunctata
Garudinia latana	Ammatho cuneonotatus	Atteva niveigutta
Idaea macrospila	Miltochrista obsoleta	Arichanna schnitzleri
Idaea violacea	Cretonotos transiens	Peetula exanthemata
Nola lucidalis	Syntomoides imaon	Palpoctenidia phoenicosoma
Pseudoadites frigida	Asota plaginota	Sirinoptyx rufivinctata
Tyana callichlora	Altha nivea	



Heortia vitessoides

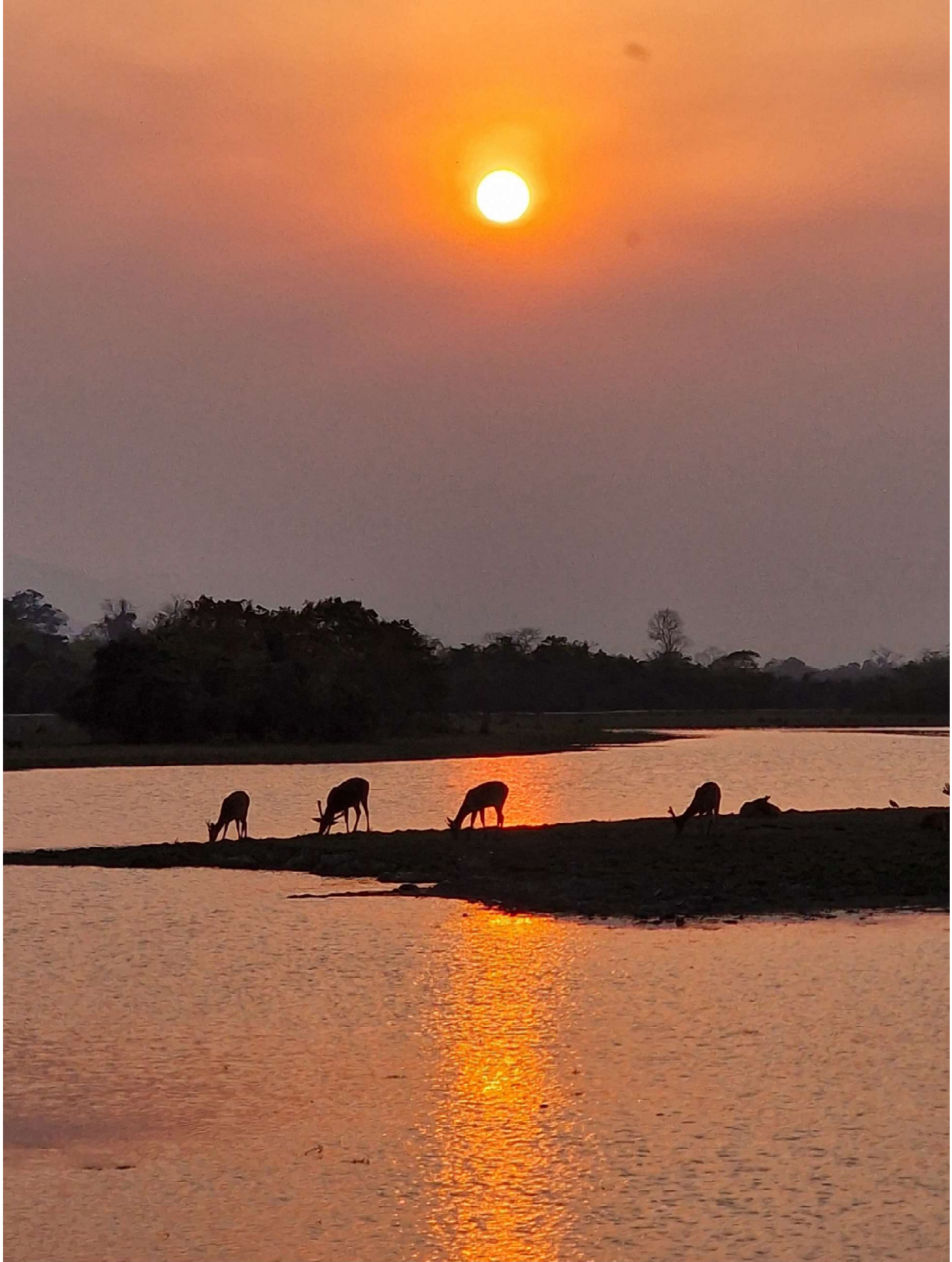
Selected Others

Ditch jewel	Long-horned Orbweaver	Paddyfield Parasol
Russet Percher	Himalayan Giant Honeybee	Giant Golden Orbweaver
Emerald-banded Skimmer	Sulphogaeaana sulphurea	



Mimosa invisa	Asiatic Butterfly-Bush	Procumbent Yellow-Sorrel
Tridax Daisy	Nepal Geranium	Himalayan nettle
Arisaema wattii	Spiderflower	Pink Sorrel
Nepal Geranium	Himalayan Strawberry	





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