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SPECIES LIST

LEADERS: Peg Abbott & Avijit Sarkhel

B = Bharatpur, Sultanpur and Delhi
C = Chambal River and Bear Sanctuary (Agra)
K = Kanha National Park and vicinity

BIRDS: (246 species)

Little Grebe – B, C, K – seen in wetland areas in all locations

Indian Cormorant – B, K – seen in small numbers, much less common than other cormorants in Bharatpur

Great Cormorant – B – very common

Little Cormorant – B, C, K – our most regular cormorant sighting

Oriental Darter – B, C, and K – we had great light to photograph this elegant 'snakebird' at Bharatpur, also seen along Chambal River and on our first day in Kanha NP

Little Egret – B, C, K – seen on eight days of our journey

Great Egret – B, C, K – seen on eleven days of our journey

Intermediate Egret – our first day comparisons with other species were insightful when we found them feeding in mixed groups. Seen on twelve days of the journey

Eastern Cattle Egret – B, C, K – very common throughout

Grey Heron – B, C – this elegant heron was first seen at Sultanpur, then sighted on 7 days of the journey, though not in Kanha NP

Purple Heron – this beautiful heron was fascinating to watch hunt in the wetlands of Bharatpur in good number, then in small number at Chambal River

Indian Pond-heron – B, C, K – our most common heron, often seen

Black-crowned Night-Heron – B, C – a few scattered individuals sighted

Striated (Little) Heron – B – seen by Dwayne and Marjorie at Bharatpur (identified by rickshaw driver Gurdeep Singh)

Black Bittern – B – we had several opportunities to see this secretive bird, at least three individuals

Asian Openbill – B – we viewed one at very close range next to the main path at Bharatpur, then scoped several at longer range

Woolly-necked Stork – B, C, K – fairly common, some nesting within areas of the larger Painted Stork colonies

Painted Stork – B, C – what a joy to see two major rookeries, one at Sultanpur and the other at Bharatpur. We watched pair bonding, chick rearing, feeding, and saw some great close-up flight and feeding behaviors of this beautiful species.

Black Stork – K – seen and heard daily at Kanha, usually two to three birds at a time

Black-necked Stork – B – two birds only at Bharatpur – we put the scope on them to appreciate their beauty

Glossy Ibis – B – a lone bird on our drive to Bharatpur in a pond off the busy highway

Black-headed Ibis – B, C – very common near and within the Painted Stork rookeries, also breeding

Eurasian Spoonbill – B, C – seen in good number, 20-30 in some wetland areas, feeding

Indian Black Ibis – C, K – seen feeding and flying about in small numbers

Lesser Adjutant – K – two of the jeeps spotted this enormous, archaic looking bird on two different days in Kanha NP

Bar-headed Goose – B, C – seen in good numbers, we would often be alerted to their presence by their distinctive calls. Flights of up to 100 birds at close range on the Chambal River were very impressive.

Graylag Goose – B, C – seen in much lower number than Bar-headed, but present in the same areas

Lesser Whistling-duck – B, C, K – the most common duck, present in each wetland we visited. Their high-pitched vocal communications were a delightful reminder of their presence as we scanned the waters for more secretive species.

Ruddy Shelduck – B,C - first seen at a very long distance as we scoped two large male Sambar Deer at Bharatpur, then seen at much closer range on the Chambal River where light reflections made for some great photography.

Comb Duck – B, C – seen in good number, but alas, the wrong season for the males to be sporting their namesake bill décor....

Common Teal – B, C, K – very common, seen in good number

Garganey – B - a few distant individuals seen on one day in Bharatpur

Gadwall – B – not common but regularly scattered within the duck flocks

Eurasian Wigeon – B, K – a few individuals, found with extensive scanning

Northern Shoveler – B, C – large numbers especially at Bharatpur

Northern Pintail – B, K – seen on five days of the journey, fairly common

Indian Spot-billed Duck – B, C – seen in small numbers on four days of the trip, but excellent looks were great to enjoy

Common Pochard – B – uncommon, a few individuals

Cotton (Pygmy Goose) Teal – B, C, K – fair numbers, seen on three days

Black-winged (shouldered) Kite – B, C, K – one of the most regular raptors spotted throughout the journey

Black Kite – B, C – abundant in Delhi and along traffic corridors

Black-eared Kite – B – one individual studied well as it flew above us at Sultanpur.

Shikra – B, C, and K – this pale and bold accipiter hawk was our first raptor, seen right as got off the bus at Sultanpur. It was often present and small birds would call out alarm calls to alert us. Several perched at very close range.

Eurasian Sparrowhawk - B, K – one individual seen on two days of the journey, both in flight

Long-legged Buzzard – C - a lone bird perched high in a tree along the Chambal River

Oriental Honey-buzzard – B, K – seen perched and flying, several individuals

Common Buzzard – B – this is not a common species at this location so we studied it well in the scope, and took some digital photos for documentation, a nice find for our group made by Avi.

Crested Serpent Eagle – B, C, K – first seen on our initial rickshaw ride at Bharatpur, then seen with ease on each day that we were in Kanha, likely a nesting pair fairly close to the main gate, as well as others.

Short-toed Eagle – B, C, K – individuals seen on five days of our journey, the first flying above us at the first wetland stop on our travel day to Bharatpur

Booted Eagle – B – one individual only

Bonelli's Eagle – C – a nesting pair on a high cliff above the river, we found both adults in attendance, one in the nest and the other guarding close by, tucked in just under the ridgeline

Crested (Changeable) Hawk-Eagle – K - what a great bird! We got fine views at this powerful raptor, including a nesting pair arranging sticks as they commenced their breeding and later very close views of a juvenile perched just above one of the Kanha NP roads.

Greater Spotted Eagle – B – This large and distinct eagle repeatedly put up huge flights of ducks and teal and we enjoyed its conquests!

Rufous-bellied Eagle – K – We had at least three individuals, both full adult and immature seen during our several days at Kanha

White-rumped Vulture – K – seen in mixed vulture species groups above the cluster of meadows in central Kanha

Indian (Long-billed) Vulture –K – good views at this fairly rare vulture

Egyptian Vulture – B, K – seen on four days of our journey

Red-headed (King) Vulture – K – seen on two of the days at Kanha, also in the meadows area

Montague's Harrier – B - a lone bird coursing over the fields on our afternoon drive at Bharatpur

Pied Harrier – B - one individual flying near the Painted Stork rookery, Bharatpur

Western Marsh Harrier – B – good views including one bird harassing a Greater Spotted Eagle, then later several birds coming in to a roosting area

Common Kestrel – C, K – seen on four days, three of them in Kanha

Peregrine Falcon – B - Bharatpur, rising up flocks of teal and ducks

Grey Francolin – B, C – seen on four days of our journey in groups of 4-10 birds

Black Francolin – B – scope views on our afternoon outing at Bharatpur

Painted Francolin – K - one individual flying up out of tall grass by one of the ponds we glassed at waterfowl and shorebirds near a small pond in Kanha NP

Red Spurfowl – K - quick looks one afternoon as we drove into Kanha NP, one jeep with Peg and Pradeep

Red Junglefowl – K - seen most days at Kanha, acting like chickens on the ground, and perched up at dusk in tall trees

Indian Peafowl – B,C,K - quite common – brilliant to see them on home turf! One being chased at high speed by a Crested Hawk Eagle, then another by a jackal in the same meadow in Kanha NP at dusk was a thrill!

Sarus Crane – B - several pair seen en route from Agra to Bharatpur and at Bharatpur

White-breasted Waterhen - B,C – first seen as we searched for the much less common Painted Snipe, but a show-stealer for sure! This almost comical bird was a delight to see on six days of our journey

Purple Gallinule (Swamphen) – B, C – seen in good number in the lush wetland at Sultanpur, then several others on four additional days

Common Moorhen – B, C, K – present in almost all wetland areas

Eurasian Coot – B, C – seen in wetland areas at the beginning of our trip

Black-winged Stilt – B, C – seen in wetlands and even in filthy waterholes around the margin of the Delhi metropolis – such an elegant creature to get by on so little! This juxtaposition of beauty and filth was a poignant reminder of what wildlife faces in crowded places of the planet. To see them in purer conditions once inside parks and refuges was a relief.

Bronze-winged Jacana – B -quite common at Bharatpur

Pheasant-tailed Jacana – B - a lone juvenile seen and photographed near the Painted Stork rookery, Bharatpur

Great Thick-knee – C - a group seen at close range at Chambal River

Indian Stone-curlew – K - seen daily near the main gate, and then afield in Kanha NP

Red-wattled Lapwing – B, C, K - by far our most regular and common shorebird, seen all but one day of the tour

Yellow-wattled Lapwing – K - four or five seen regularly by the main gate, Kanha

River Lapwing – C - good looks at several individuals on the boat ride at Chambal River

White-tailed Lapwing – B - highway pond en route to Bharatpur

Little-Ringed Plover – C - Chambal River – a few individuals

Kentish Plover – C - Chambal River – one individual seen at the start of our boat excursion

Common Greenshank – B, C - highway pond en route and then at Bharatpur

Wood Sandpiper – B, K - several individuals, both Bharatpur and Kanha NP

Green Sandpiper – B, C, K - lone individuals seen in several locations - six days

Common Sandpiper – B, C, K – eight days of the journey, usually lone individuals

Common Redshank – B – a few scattered individuals, like the stilts sometimes in very marginal conditions

Ruff – B - one individual in the highway pond en route to Bharatpur

Temminck's Stint – C – a small group feeding on the banks of the Chambal River

Greater Painted Snipe – B, K - lovely views of a pair off the side of the road in an all too disgusting place for such a fine bird! Seen again in a lovely wild pond at Kanha NP

Common Snipe – B - highway pond en route to Bharatpur

Pin-tailed Snipe – K - seen on two of our days at Kanha NP

Pallas's Gull – C - several individuals seen on boat ride at Chambal River

Black-bellied Tern – C - seen perched on rocky sandbars and in flight on the Chambal River,

River Tern – C - Chambal River

Indian Skimmer – C – we found a group of 14 seen right as we got to Chambal River. We got great close-up looks both perched and preening on shore, then in flight.

Chestnut-bellied Sandgrouse – C - two individuals at Chambal River

Rock Pigeon – B, C, K

Oriental Turtle-dove – K - this large dove was seen on three of our days in Kanha

Laughing Dove – B, C – fairly common on the first sections of our journey

Red Collared-dove – C, K - our local guides were pleased to find this species in the agricultural fields near Chambal River

Spotted Dove – B, K – fairly common in Kanha, and seen one day at Bharatpur

Eurasian Collared-Dove – B, C – seen in rural village areas near Chambal River and often on the wires elsewhere including Delhi

Yellow-footed Green Pigeon – B,C,K – a beautiful dove, first seen in a small park near Bharatpur, then again in our other locations, quite plentiful in large flocks in Kanha NP

Plum-headed Parakeet – C, K – Seen on a travel day from the bus by a few of our group, then seen regularly in Kanha

Rose-ringed Parakeet – B, C, and K – first encountered in the garden of our hotel in Delhi, seen most days of the journey

Alexandrine Parakeet – K – quite common in Kanha, we would watch large groups come in to roost near the park center headquarters, perching visibly on tops of trees

Asian Koel – K - (HO by the group, then seen by Peg only at K)

Sirkeer Malkoha – K – a fascinating species, very cuckoo like in its movements, observed on two occasions in Kanha

Southern (Greater) Coucal – B, C, K – quite common but still an impressive species!

Brown Hawk-Owl – B, K – Seen on two of our days in Bharatpur, then by one of the jeeps in Kanha on one day

Dusky Eagle-Owl – B - single bird in a large stick nest at Bharatpur – appearing very much like our Great Horned Owl

Indian Scops-Owl – B,C – this small owl species was most obliging, perching in tree cavities in sunlight, and then two were spotted tucked under palm fronds at Kanha

Spotted Owlet – B, C, K – This was our first bird sighting on the rickshaw ride at Bharatpur where we saw them each day we visited. We heard them at Chambal River, and one jeep encountered another in Kanha

Jungle Owlet – K – this charming small owl was seen daily, often 6-8 individuals in different locations throughout the day, often 2-3 around a lake or clearing (one attempting to steal a fish from a Common Kingfisher)

Indian Jungle (Gray) Nightjar – B – Seen well on our last day at Bharatpur, roosting

Large-tailed Nightjar – B – seen at Bharatpur, roosting

Crested Treeswift – K - Kanha NP at dusk flying high – very parakeet like in form and flight

House Swift – B, C – seen five days of the journey – always quite high in flight

Indian Roller – B, C, K – delightfully common, such a beautiful species

Eurasian Hoopoe – B, C, K – again, another striking bird that was quite common; we watched one at length at lunchtime in Bharatpur

White-throated Kingfisher – B, C, K – this bird was seen daily, often at close range

Lesser Pied Kingfisher – B, C – seen on two days, our best views were from the boat ride on Chambal River

Common Kingfisher – B, C, K – we had a few quick fly-bys at Bharatpur, but in Kanha finally had a chance to study this colorful, small kingfisher

Little Green Bee-eater – B,K – an agile flyer with lovely color –we never tired of looking at this rather common species which we saw daily in Kanha and on two days at the start of our journey

Indian Grey Hornbill – B, C, K- highly vocal and visible, we enjoyed watching this species on all but three days of our journey

Coppersmith Barbet – B, C, K – for a small bird this barbet can make an astounding array of sounds that carry a long way in the forest. Fairly common and seen on all but four days of the journey

Brown-headed Barbet – B, C, K – Dwayne and Marjorie spotted this species right away in the garden at our Delhi hotel, but parakeets took over its prospective nest and the rest of us had to catch up with sightings at Chambal River and Kanha NP

Eurasian Wryneck – B – afternoon outing at Bharatpur, seen well at the base of small shrubs across a canal as we walked out to the harrier roosting site

Indian Pygmy Woodpecker – K – afternoon birding outing on safari, in mixed flock

Brown-fronted Woodpecker – K – lone individual working dead snag, seen on our final afternoon in Kanha

Streak-throated Woodpecker – K – sighted on two days in Kanha NP

Black-rumped Flameback – B, K – What a beauty! We watched a pair at close range from the road into Bharatpur, then saw them on five other days

White-necked Flameback – K – Seen one day in Kanha and heard on three other days at that location

Indian Bushlark – C – seen en route to our boat ride at Chambal River

Crested Lark – C – seen in agricultural areas near Chambal River

Ashy-crowned Finch (Sparrow)-lark – K – seen near airport on arrival for Kanha through Jabalpur

Rufous-tailed Lark – K – Seen in a small field outside of the airport at Jabalpur

Sand Lark – C – one individual in sands of riverbank as we boarded our boats at Chambal River

Grey-throated Sand-martin – B – seen flying above open fields of the reserve

Barn Swallow – B,C,K – quite common, seen on eight days of the journey

Red-rumped Swallow – C,K – Seen on four days of the journey, best views at Kanha in small field near the entry point

Wire-tailed Swallow - B,C,K – quite common in Bharatpur especially

Plain Martin – B,C – Seen on three days of the journey

Yellow Wagtail – K – Seen on two days in Kanha

Syke's Yellow Wagtail – B – only one sighting, in Bharatpur
Grey Wagtail – K – Seen on two days in Kanha
Citrine Wagtail – B – One individual seen in the first large pond we scoped for Painted Storks and other waterfowl
White-browed Wagtail – Chambal River, quite a tame bird that seemed to pose for our photographs
Olive-backed Pipit – B – Bharatpur – a small group in edge habitat
Tree Pipit – C,K – Seen on two days of the journey – open habitats
Tawny Pipit – B,K – seen on one day in Bharatpur and Kanha
Common Woodshrike – B – Seen on our first day only at Sultanpur
Black-headed Cuckooshrike – K – seen by one jeep on our last day in Kanha
Large Cuckooshrike – K – seen quite regularly in Kanha NP
Long-tailed Minivet – K – a stunning species seen on three days, the female most easy to tell from similar Scarlet Minivet when high in treetops
Scarlet Minivet – B,K – what a striking species! First seen in large trees in edge habitat at Bharatpur, then again on several days in Kanha
Small Minivet – B,C – seen on our first walk in Sultanpur
Red-vented Bulbul – B,C,K – very common
White-eared Bulbul – B – seen on two days in Bharatpur
Common Iora – B,K – normally common but quite elusive for our group, only a few of us got good views though it was heard on several days
Golden-fronted Leafbird – K – Peg first spotted the female, then the second jeep pulled out the male as well to confirm the identification of this lovely species
Long-tailed Shrike – B,C,K – very common, seen at all locations and on travel days
Brown Shrike – B,K – uncommon, a few individuals seen
Bay-backed Shrike – B – seen on two days, only at Bharatpur
Black-naped Blue Monarch – K – seen on all days in Kanha, often in mixed flocks
Asian Paradise Flycatcher – K – a beautiful species that seemed to lurk in dense bamboo thickets, with some work most of the group got good looks
Orange-headed Thrush – B,K – first seen very well in shrubs at close range our first morning at Bharatpur, then again on one day in Kanha
Tickell's Thrush – K – quick early morning views on the road in Kanha
Bluethroat – B,K – we first spotted a young male in Bharatpur, then found several others at that location. Seen again in a marshy area at Kanha
White-rumped Shama – K – heard more than seen, it also seemed to like to lurk in the bamboo thickets
Oriental Magpie-Robin – B,C,K – we really enjoyed this jaunty songster, seen on eleven days of the journey
Indian Black Robin – B,C – first seen at Sultanpur, then again at Chambal River
Brown Rock-Chat - C – afternoon visit to the temples much at home on the rock walls
Black Redstart – B – first bird spotted for our group at Sultanpur, then seen on two other days at Bharatpur
Desert Wheatear – K – final day as we left to the airport, several seen along fences on the road way (thanks to a short flat tire delay we found them!)
Pied Bushchat – B,C,K – quite common and seen at all locations
Common (Siberian) Stonechat – B,C,K – very common though typically lone birds or pairs
Grey Bushchat – B,K – uncommon, lone individuals seen on three days at two locations
Ultramarine Flycatcher – K – lovely species, seen above our jeeps in a mixed flock in Kanha – worth stretching our necks for!
Red-throated (Taiga) Flycatcher – B,K – quite common, seen on seven days
Tickell's Blue Flycatcher – C,K – seen on two days in Kanha and in the gardens of our Kanha hotel
Verditer Flycatcher – C,K – a lone individual first seen at the Bear Sanctuary, spotted by Linda, and then seen by one of the jeeps in Kanha
Yellow-eyed Babbler – K – a single individual Avi found for the group at one of the bridge crossings with wetland vegetation.
Tawny-bellied Babbler – K – seen low in bamboo on our final outing
Common Babbler – C – seen on one day as we approached Chambal River
Large Grey Babbler – B,C – fairly common early on, seen on five days
Jungle Babbler – B,C,K – so common and vocal we thought of them as a good name for a local rock band. Family groups feeding chicks were seen, always highly vocal

Indian Scimitar-babbler – K – This country endemic was a sought after species, seen on two days and heard on a third in Kanha

Brown-cheeked Fulvetta – K – quite common in groups in Kanha

Puff-throated Babbler – K – one individual posed for photos for us, lured in to the sounds of Avi's iPod in an small gully area where we observed a veritable bird explosion our first day in Kanha

Zitting Cisticola – B,K – what a name for a rather drab but vocal species. Seen on one day in Bharatpur and three days in Kanha

Striated Grassbird – B – quick glimpse by a few of our group at Bharatpur

Ashy Prinia – B,C,K – This striking species was seen on nine days of the trip, usually lone individuals

Grey-breasted Prinia – K – much less common, until we got to Kanha where we found single to a few individuals on four days

Jungle Prinia – K – Seen on our final afternoon birding at Kanha, sighted from one of the bridges we stopped at quite regularly

Plain Prinia – B,C,K – fairly common, seen on all but two days of our journey

Rufous-fronted Prinia – C – seen in hilly ravine going into Chambal River

Yellow-bellied Prinia – B,K – seen on three days of the journey

Blyth's Reed-warbler – B,K – seen two days at Bharatpur, and one jeep spotted one while in Kanha

Paddyfield Warbler – B – we had really good looks while walking one of the dikes, in the vicinity of our Black-necked Stork sighting

Booted Warbler – B – seen on one of our walks away from the rickshaws at Bharatpur, in a mixed flock with other warblers

Common Tailorbird – B,K – This might earn the cutest bird award – seen on two days at Bharatpur and two at Kanha

Grey-headed Canary Flycatcher – B,K – one day at Bharatpur and three at Kanha

Siberian Chiffchaff – B,K – first seen at Sultanpur, then on many days, one of the more common small wintering warblers

Dusky Warbler – B – one individual, that first day at Sultanpur

Sulphur-bellied Warbler – C,K – seen first on a rocky shore of the Chambal River by the Bonelli's Eagle nest cliff, then again in Kanha

Greenish Warbler – B,K – seen or heard on six days of the journey

Green Warbler (proposed split from Greenish Warbler) – K – Seen on our travel day into Kanha at our rest stop

Hume's Leaf-warbler – B – best views our first day at Sultanpur only

Large-billed Leaf-warbler – K – Seen on one day in Kanha

Lesser Whitethroat – B,C – quite common, seen on four days at the start of our journey

Great Tit – K – often seen in mixed flocks in Kanha

Velvet-fronted Nuthatch – K – seen well on two days, then heard a third in Kanha, always vocal and busy!

Thick-billed Flowerpecker – C – seen on our afternoon walk at Chambal River

Oriental White-eye – B,C,K – first seen at Sultanpur, then on our afternoon walk at Chambal River and each day in Kanha

Purple Sunbird – B,C – first spotted in the garden of our hotel in Delhi, then at our lunch stop on the travel day to Chambal River and near Agra at the Bear Sanctuary

Crested Bunting – C – seen only near Chambal River

White-capped Bunting – C – seen only near Chambal River

Red-headed Bunting – C – seen going in to Chambal River

Red Avadavat – B,C,K – a striking species observed on our long loop walk at Sultanpur, then very well at the Bear Sanctuary and again at Kanha

Tri-colored (Black-headed) Munia – B,K – seen regularly in small flocks

Indian Silverbill – B – seen at Sultanpur and Bharatpur

White-rumped Munia – K – less common than other Munias but present

Scaly-breasted Munia – K – also less common than Tri-colored, but present

House Sparrow – C,K – seen in urban locations and on travel days

Yellow-throated Sparrow – B – spotted on the phone wires as we parked our first day at Bharatpur

Black-breasted Weaver – B – seen only on one day in Bharatpur

Indian Golden Oriole – K – a lovely bird, seen on two days in Kanha

Black-hooded Oriole – K – seen on four days in Kanha

Black Drongo – B,C,K – very common, seen at all locations

Ashy Drongo – B – just one individual, spotted in the large tree where we first saw Scarlet Minivet in a walk outside Bharatpur

White-bellied Drongo – K – seen daily in Kanha

Greater Racket-tailed Drongo – K – seen daily in Kanha, great to watch perched or in flight with its long dangling tail rackets

Hair-crested (Spangled) Drongo – K - we first heard this species at dawn in Kanha as we waited for the gate to open, then we saw them on several days

Brahminy Starling – B,C,K – best looks were on our walk outside Bharatpur, but seen on six days of the journey, less so in Kanha

Asian Pied Starling – B,C – seen on five days at the start of our journey

Bank Myna – B,C – comical at our roadside checks when we cross from state to state, quite common around human settlement

Common Myna – B,C,K – very common and everywhere from wilds to rural settlements to our hotel grounds in Delhi

House Crow – B,C,K – seen daily

Indian Jungle (Large-billed) Crow – B,C,K – seen daily

Rufous Treepie – B,C,K – first discovered with delight in Delhi at our hotel, we saw them every day of the trip and their vocalizations became familiar in Kanha

MAMMALS: 24 species

Tiger – K

Leopard – K

Jungle Cat – B, K

Sloth Bear – K

Nilgai (Blue bull) – B, C

Gaur (Indian Bison) – K

Sambar Deer – B, K

Chital (Spotted) Deer – B, K

Indian Muntjac (Barking Deer) -

Barasingha (Swamp) Deer – K

Wild Boar – K

Five-striped Palm Squirrel – B, C, K

Three-striped Palm Squirrel – K

Common Indian Mongoose – C

Small Indian Mongoose – B

Ruddy Mongoose – K

Golden Jackal – B, C, K

Wild Dog (Dhole) – K

Common Palm Civet – C

Ganges Dolphin – C –

Indian Flying Fox (Fruit Bat) – K

Indian Pipistrelle – B (Delhi, in the hotel garden)

Rhesus Macaque – B, C, K

Hanuman Langar – K

REPTILES: 10 species

Indian Rock Python – C

Indian Cobra – B

Indian House Gecko – B

Common Garden Lizard – K

Bengal Monitor – B

Marsh Mugger Crocodile – C

Gharial – C –

Soft-shelled Terrapin – B

Flat-shelled Terrapin – B

Red-crowned Turtle – K

BUTTERFLIES:

Many thanks to Dwayne and Marjorie Longenbaugh for compiling this butterfly list

SWALLOWTAILS

Common Rose (*Pachliopta aristolochiae*) B
Common Mormon (*Papilio polytes*) R
Lime Butterfly (*Papilio demoleus*) K
Common Mime (*Papilio dissimilis*) B

WHITES & YELLOWS

Psyche (*Leptosia nina*) B
Common Jezebel (*Delias eucharis*) K
Pioneer (*Anaphaeis aurota*) B
Common Gull (*Cepora nerissa*) D
Common Emigrant (*Catopsilia crocale*) K
Mottled Emigrant (*Catopsilia pyranthe*) K
Small Grass Yellow (*Eurema brigitta*) K
Common Grass Yellow (*Eurema hecabe*) K
Yellow Orangetip (*Ixias pyrene*) B
White Orangetip (*Ixias marianne*) B

BRUSHFOOTS

Blue Tiger (*Tirumala limniace*) K
Striped Tiger (*Danaus genutia*) B
Plain Tiger (*Danaus chrysippus*) D
Common Indian Crow (*Euploea core*) K
Common Fourring (*Ypthima hüebneri*) K
Common Baron (*Euthalia aconthea*) K
Baronet (*Euthalia nais*) K
Commander (*Moduza procris*) K
Staff Sergeant (*Pantoporia selenophora*) K
Common Sailer (*Neptis yerburyi*) K
Danaid Eggfly (*Hypolimnas misippus*) D
Blue Pansy (*Junonia orithya*) B
Lemon Pansy (*Junonia lemonias*) B
Peacock Pansy (*Junonia almana*) B
Grey Pansy (*Junonia atlites*) K
Chocolate Pansy (*Precis iphita*) K
Leopard (*Phalantha phalantha*) K
Angled Castor (*Ariadne ariadne*) D

BLUES

Grass Jewel (*Freyeria trochylus*) K
(Smallest butterfly in the world)
Small Grass Blue (??) K
Gram Blue (*Euchrysops cnejus*) D
Plains Cupid (*Chilades pandava*) K

B = Barathpur Area

D = Delhi Area

K = Kahna Area

R = Chambal River Area