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Fredrik was on a backpacker's trip to India and Nepal during fall 2001 and was rather well acquainted with the country and the birdwatching possibilities. Since we only had two weeks we did not want to spend time in India arranging transportation and accommodation so we preferred to organize most of the trip in advance. We learned about Mohit Aggarwal and Asian Adventures (AA) in other trip reports and decided to engage them to arrange the logistics. They were extremely helpful and flexible and we certainly recommend other birdwatchers to contact them before they go to India.

We arrived in India by KLM from Sweden via Amsterdam. The flight cost around €800. The total cost of the trip, including food and beer, was less than €1700 per person. During the trip we identified 315 bird species and had three sightings of tiger and six sightings of rock python. Ornithological highlights included black bittern, lammergeier, crested serpent eagle, mountain hawk eagle, pallas's fish-eagle, collared falconet, indian courser, sociable plover, painted snipe, indian skimmer, brown hawk-owl, three species of forktail, orange-headed ground thrush, scaly thrush, long-billed thrush, black-throated accentor, brown shrike, white-tailed rubythroat, wallcreeper and grey-necked bunting.

ASIAN ADVENTURES is a nature travel agency that offers a network of nature guides and accommodation possibilities all over India. They may arrange everything from single train

tickets to fully planned wildlife tours. Although they are specialized in wildlife experiences, they may also help organizing cultural side tracks, such as Taj Mahal. Their staff are very nice and they have good knowledge about birds and where to find them.

Our initial plan was to travel with Asian Adventures during the first half of the trip and to improvise after that, but we ended up travelling with drivers from AA the whole trip because of the convenience, good prices and nice company. You may find out more about Asian Adventures at <http://www.indianwildlife.com/>

ITINERARY:

- January 5: Arrival in Delhi around 23:15. Met by AA representatives and taken to hotel.
- January 6: Met with Mohit at Asian Adventures. Train delayed. Birdwatching in Okhla. Train to Sawai Madhopur (Ranthambore) departure at 16:00, arrived at 22:00.
- January 7: Ranthambore. (Two Safaris)
- January 8: Ranthambore. (Soorwal Lake and One Safari)
- January 9: Ranthambore. 13:00 train to Bharatpur. Arrive in Bharatpur at 16:00.
- January 10: Bharatpur.
- January 11: Bharatpur.
- January 12: Bharatpur in morning. Cultural afternoon in Fatehpur Sikri and Taj Mahal. Overnight train from Agra to Lal Kuan.
- January 13: Transport to Pangot. Birdwatching in Pangot in the afternoon.
- January 14: Sat Tal.
- January 15: Bajún, Mongoli Valley, Corbett Falls.
- January 16: Kosi River (between Mohan and Kumeria).
- January 17: Transport to Delhi. Afternoon in Okhla. Shopping in Delhi.
- January 18: Flight to Sweden (12 hours delayed).

ACCOMMODATION:

- January 5 and January 17: Unknown hotel in Delhi, same block as Asian Adventures. Rs. 1000 (€18) per room per night.
- January 6 to January 8: Hotel Vinayak (Ranthambore). Rs. 650 (€11) per room per night. A bit cold in the night. Nice & clean.
- January 9 to January 11: Hotel Sunbird (Bharatpur). Rs. 750 (€13) per room per night. Warm, clean, good food & beer. Very close to Keoladeo park entrance.
- January 12: Overnight train. Rs 800 (€15) per person. Air condition.
- January 13 & 14: Jungle Lore Birding Lodge (Pangot). Do not miss this place! Extremely nice setting, food and staff, with good birding from the veranda. Rs. 800 (€15) per room per night.
- January 15 & 16: Tiger Camps (Corbett). Very nice and rather big. Good food. Seemed rather luxurious but the price was similar to the other places (exact price not documented).

All places seemed to be more or less connected to Asian Adventures, in particular Jungle Lore and Tiger Camps which apparently were owned by Asian Adventures (or the same people). Guiding and driving arrangements could be made at all the places, but especially in Jungle

Lore we felt that the staff were tightly connected to Mohit and were able to overview our itinerary for the rest of the trip.

FOOD:

We enjoyed almost all of our meals at the hotels, and the food was normally very inexpensive, healthy and rather tasty. At Hotel Sunbird in Bharatpur lunch packets were supplied to us.

CURRENCY:

One Euro were approximately worth 57 Indian Rupies at the time of our journey. We brought US Dollars and exchanged money at the airport in New Delhi.

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- Provides good maps and information about birdwatching for all places that we visited.

DIARY:

6/1. Our initial plans were changed due to very foggy weather in the Delhi area. The original train, which should have departed early in the morning, were delayed until noon, but Mohit arranged for us to take another train that left in the afternoon. This way we could get some birdwatching around Delhi before noon. However, it was almost too foggy to birdwatch at all, but we tried for a few hours in *OKHLA*. Okhla is a river section with an island and some connecting wetland areas, excellent for ducks and other waterbirds. Due to the weather we hardly saw any ducks, even though we managed to spot around 15 **spot-billed ducks**. Other birds included **hoopoe**, **white-throated kingfisher**, **greater coucal**, more than 10 **yellow-footed green pigeons**, **white-breasted waterhen**, 5-10 **purple gallinules**, **river lapwing**, **red-wattled lapwings**, **egyptian vulture**, **longtailed shrike**, **large-billed crows**, a few **black drongos**, **red-breasted flycatcher**, 2 **bluethroats**, **stonechat**, **piebushchat**, **asian piebushchat**, **red-vented bulbul**, **plain prinia**, **common tailorbird**, around 10 **striated babblers**, 2 **large grey babblers**, **citrine wagtails**, around 30 **black-breasted weavers**, a female **red avadavat** and, a bit surprising, a female **crested bunting** in a flock of house sparrows.

In *DELHI*, near the train station we saw many **black kites**, around 10 **painted storks**, **bank mynas** and **common mynas**. The train finally left at four in the afternoon and smoothly reached Sawai Madhopur around 10 p.m. There we were met by a local representative from Asian Adventures and taken to Hotel Vinayak, which is situated a few kilometres south of Ranthambore.

7/1. *RANTHAMBORE* is a large (1334km²) national park consisting mainly of sparse deciduous forest, interspersed with a few small lakes and savannah-like areas. Since the park was established, people have been moved out to make room for the wildlife. There are a few holy places located within the park that are regularly visited by local people, but there are no people actually living inside. Instead, there is a wealth of wild animals, including black-faced langur, nilgai, sambar and spotted deer. At the time of our visit, the park held more than 40 tigers. Outside the park entrance there are some semi-desert areas attractive for birdwatching.

To access the park it is necessary to go with one of the organized safaris leaving at 7 a.m. or at 2.30 p.m. It is possible to go either by jeep or by open-topped bus (canter). At the time of our visit, we paid 400 Rupies (~€7) each for the canter and 3000 (~€50) Rupies for a jeep (in total). Safaris could be booked at our hotel, and there were never any problems for us to get access. However, there were apparently other people trying to book safaris that did not get access, so it might be wise to arrange this in advance, e.g. through Asian Adventures. We started this day with a canter safari in the morning. These busses take around 20 people and mainly concentrate on mammals. Anyway, we managed to see lots of **indian peafowl**, and a few **black-headed ibises**, **rufous treepies**, **white-browed fantail**, **red-breasted flycatcher**, **hume's warbler**, **jungle babblers** and some **tree pipits**.

Before the next safari we did some birding along the road and in the semi-desert to the west of the road between our hotel and the park entrance. We saw, e.g., **barred buttonquail**, **indian roller**, **green bee-eater**, **rose-ringed** and **plum-headed parakeets**, **spotted dove**, 20-25 **chestnut-bellied sandgrouse** overflying, 3-5 **painted sandgrouse**, **long-billed vulture**, **red-headed vulture**, **shikra**, **isabelline shrike**, **bay-backed shrike**, **long-tailed shrike**, **southern grey shrike**, **white-browed fantails**, **indian robin** (common), **oriental magpie robin**, **variable wheatear**, **desert wheatear**, **isabelline wheatear**, **brahminy starlings**, **dusky crag martin**, **common babbler**, **indian bushlark**, around 20 **ashy-crowned sparrow-larks**, **tawny pipits** (common) and **indian silverbill**.

In the afternoon we went by a jeep safari. This was more suitable for birding than the bus ride, since we were the only passengers and the driver and his assistant had some knowledge about the birds. **Spotted owl**, **yellow-footed green pigeon**, **white-breasted waterhen**, **river tern**, 2 **long-billed vultures**, 5-10 **darters**, **indian pond heron**, **woolly-necked stork**, **grey-headed canary flycatcher**, **orphan warbler** and **hume's warbler** were seen. We waited



unsuccessfully at least one hour near a small stream for a tiger seen by another group. However, we later found a **tiger** lying down near one of the lakes. Just as we were going out of the park another **tiger** crossed the road only some 10 meters from our car! Even though we did not understand the Hindi spoken, we understood that both these encounters were spontaneously organized by our driver since the tigers were noticed by other groups before us. We also saw some 10 **mugger crocodiles** during the safari.

8/1. We arranged a driver through the hotel to take us to *SOORWAL LAKE* in the morning. The location of the lake is some ten kilometres west from the national park, and it appears to be very shallow with thousands of ducks inside. The lake is surrounded by semi-desert, so it is probably difficult to go there with a small car. We saw **graylag geese**, some 500 **bar-headed geese**, **ruddy shelducks**, **common shelduck**, **gadwalls**, **wigeons**, lots of **teals**, **pintails**, **shovelers**, **red-crested pochard**, **tufted duck**, **wryneck**, **indian roller**, 5-10 **green bee-eaters**, **red-collared dove**, **black-tailed godwits**, **black-winged stilts**, **pieb**

avocets, 2 white-tailed lapwings, river lapwing, yellow-legged gull, 1-2 gull-billed terns, around 2 river terns, 2 indian skimmers, 1 immature bonelli's eagle, around 50 little grebes, 2 little cormorants, black-headed ibis, longtailed shrike, southern grey shrike, large cuckoo-shrike, pied bushchat, around 5 wire-tailed swallows, 2-3 streak-throated swallows, ashy-crowned sparrowlark, 500-1000 bimaculated larks, citrine wagtail and 2 grey-necked buntings.

Around the hotel at noon we saw a **black-shouldered kite**, **long-billed vulture**, **indian magpie robin** and **hume's warbler**.

In the afternoon we took a jeep safari into the park with a guide more or less specialized in birds. This proved fruitful, with a few stops for new bird species. We saw, e.g., some 15 **cotton teals**, **collared scops owl**, **brown fish owl**, **yellow-footed green pigeon**, **red-headed vulture**, **bay-backed shrike**, around 10 **small minivets**, **white-browed fantail**, 2 **white-bellied drongos**, and **oriental white-eye**. We also saw a **tiger** resting near the same lake as yesterday. Today it was only 50 metres from the car or, rather, 50 metres from the crowd of jeeps and canters gathered to watch the sleeping animal. The tiger did not seem to bother too much about the commotion. We also saw a few **mugger crocodiles** and a **ruddy mongoose** during the safari.

9/1. The hotel arranged a driver for us to Tiger Den Hotel, a few kilometres from the entrance to the national park. We walked through the semi-desert behind the hotel and were picked up again at noon. The only **mallards** during our trip to India were seen above our heads at this site, a flock of 10. We also saw at least two **hoopoes**, around 15 **painted sandgrouse**, around 5 **black-shouldered kites**, **short-toed eagle**, 2 **bay-backed shrikes**, several **southern grey shrikes**, **desert wheatear**, several **rufous-fronted prinias**, **common tailorbird**, **common babbler**, **indian bushlark**, **ashy-crowned sparrowlarks**, **rufous-tailed lark** and **purple sunbird**.

In the afternoon our train left to Bharatpur, which we reached around 4 p.m. In and near the village we saw **pied kingfisher**, **painted stork**, **white-eared bulbul** and 2-3 **hume's warblers**. In the evening we met our guide for the next few days, Mr. Ratan Singh.

10/1. **BHARATPUR**, or Keoladeo Ghana National Park, is indeed a very spectacular birding site. The park consists of 29 km² mixed habitat, mainly marshlands and savannah. This morning we covered the forest areas in the north-eastern parts and the central wetlands. Ratan tried to organize it so that we would see as many birds as possible during our visit in Bharatpur, including a number of target species (e.g., Rock python, brown shrike, orange-headed ground-thrush, black bittern, painted snipe, brown hawk-owl, dusky warbler, indian courser – Ratan informed us about the presence of the latter; otherwise we would not have put it on our list since it is not regular at the site). We walked some parts and Ratan drove us with a rickshaw (three-wheeled bicycle) some parts.

We saw tremendous amounts of birds this day. The following list may serve as a sample: About 10 **comb ducks**, a similar number of **spot-billed ducks**, thousands of **gadwalls**, **pintails** and **shovelers**, **yellow-crowned woodpecker**, at least 5 **black-rumped flamebacks**, **brown-headed barbet**, at least 3 **greater coucals**, an adult **dusky eagle owl** on a nest with 3 fledglings, **brown hawk-owl**, 5 **sarus cranes**, up to 5 **pheasant-tailed jacanas**, 2 **bronze-winged jacanas**, **shikra**, **crested honey-buzzard**, 2-3 **lesser spotted eagles**, around 15 **greater spotted eagles** (at least one of the *fulvescens* phase), 1-2 **imperial eagles**, **little cormorants** (common), 3 **indian shags**, some **great cormorants**, **great egrets**, **intermediate egrets**, 6 **black bitterns** (!), thousands of **painted storks**, 2 **asian openbills**, **woolly-necked stork**, 3-4 **black-necked storks**, around 5 **ashy-drongos**, 2 **common woodshrikes**, 1 or 2 **orange-headed ground-thrushes**, **wire-tailed swallow**, **ashy prinia**,

blyth's warblers, 3-4 **brook's leaf warblers**, many **hume's warblers**, **olive-backed pipit**. We also saw 5 **rock pythons**, a **jackal** and a **monitor lizard**.



Large-tailed nightjar

greater spotted eagles, several **steppe eagles**, several **imperial eagles**, **asian openbill**, 3 **brown shrikes**, around 10 **small minivets**, around 10 **long-tailed minivets**, **common woodshrike**, **syke's warbler**, **long-billed pipit**, around 20 **streaked weavers**, **baya weaver**, a **jackal** and a **rock python**.

12/1. Ratan was an excellent guide, and he was not very expensive. We decided to have him another half day. We had not managed to see painted snipe yet, so Ratan took us to a place by a river north from the village, some 20 minutes by bicycle. The morning was very foggy and we did not see any painted snipe, but a **jack snipe** and some other waders and some wagtails. In a dam about a kilometre west from the park entrance we finally found 2 **painted snipes**, and Ratan was relieved. Near this dam we also saw a **brown hawk-owl** and 2 **grey hornbills**.

We left Bharatpur with a driver at lunch time for Agra. The afternoon was spent at *FATEHPUR SIKRI* and *TAJ MAHAL*. At Taj we saw many **black kites**, **little swifts** and around 5 **white-browed wagtails**. At 21.30 we took an overnight train from Agra Fort north to Lal Kuan.

13/1. We arrived in Lal Kuan at 10 a.m. and were met by Bob – our driver for the rest of the trip – also an employee at Asian Adventures. He drove us to Jungle Lore Lodge in *PANGOT* where we stayed for the next few days. Along the road we saw about 25 **himalayan griffons**, around 10 **steppe eagles** and 4 **blue whistling thrushes**. At the lodge was a very beautiful scenery, and there was a feeding place for birds near the veranda. Here we saw **black-headed jay**, **himalayan bulbul**, **striated prinia**, **streaked laughingthrushes** and **russet sparrows**.

In the afternoon we took a walk along the road to the east through hilly forest surroundings. We saw e.g., **brown-fronted woodpecker**, **rufous-bellied woodpecker**, a female **lesser yellownape**, a male **chestnut-bellied rock thrush**, 2 **blue whistling thrushes**, 2 **white-tailed nuthatches**, **bar-tailed treecreeper**, **spot-winged tit**, several **black-throated tits**, several **black bulbuls**, at least 10 **grey-hooded warblers**, **black-chinned babbler**, 2 **rufous sibilias** and 2 **rock sparrows**.

In the evening we heard a **mountain scops owl** from the lodge.

14/1. In the morning we saw two female pink-browed rosefinches outside the lodge. We decided to birdwatch without guide this day, since *SAT TAL* seemed to be a relatively easy area to cover. Bob drove us and waited in the car during our small excursions. He was

familiar with the area – apparently we were not the first birdwatchers in his car. Near the road close to Pangot we had to stop the car to watch a **spotted forktail** in a dry stream by the roadside.

The first stop in the Sat Tal area was at the fenced off fields near Eureka Forbes, around 1km off from the road between Nainital and Bhimtal. In the bushes and undergrowth we found a **red-billed blue magpie**, a **rusty-tailed flycatcher**, a male and a female **small niltava**, a male **blue-fronted redstart**, **grey bushchats**, **green-backed tit**, **black-lored tit**, a large group of **oriental white-eyes** (maybe 30 individuals), **lemon-rumped warbler**, **grey-hooded warbler**, around 10 **rufous-breasted accentors**, around 2 **black-throated accentors** and several **yellow-breasted green finches**. Soaring above were around 10 **himalayan griffons** and 5-10 **steppe eagles**.



Black-throated accentor

Our next stop was the camp site at the west end of the largest lake. Here we found around 10 **slaty-headed parakeets**, **yellow-bellied fantail**, **white-throated fantail**, a male and a female **red-flanked bluetails**, **white-capped water-redstart**, 2 **spotted forktails**, **chestnut-headed nuthatch**, **velvet-fronted nuthatch**, **lemon-rumped warbler**, several **golden-spectacled warbler** and around 10 **white-throated laughingthrushes**.

We continued to the tea stalls at the southern side of the lake. Just behind the stalls was a small area of dense bush filled with garbage and leftovers from the tea stalls. Inside the thicket we found a **scaly thrush**, a female **tickel's thrush**, **ultramarine flycatcher**, **golden bush-robins** and a female **blue-fronted redstart**.

Since we had some time left we went back to near the fields of Eureka Forbes, this time following a small valley to the north from the road. In this area we saw a **speckled piculet**, two **rusty-cheeked scimitar babbler** and around 10 **black-chinned babblers**.

On the way back to the lodge, in Bhowali, we saw a **plumbeous water-redstart**.

15/1. This morning we started off towards Bajún and Mongoli Valley. Lokesh, employed at Asian adventures and the son of Ratan Singh (our guide in Bharatpur), volunteered (=for free! But we tipped him...) as our guide this and the next day. On the road not far from Pangot we saw 2 male **koklass pheasants**, and a **yellow-throated marten** (which, by the way, is a mammal!). Outside Nainital we saw a **blue-capped redstart**. Just before we reached Bajún we saw a **kalij pheasant**.

In *BAJÚN*, walking downhill on a small road a few kilometres north from Mongoli Valley, we saw 2 **hill partridges**, **lesser yellownape**, **grey treepie**, 2-3 **chestnut-headed tesias**, **chestnut-crowned bush warbler**, 3-4 **white-crested laughingthrushes**, around 5 **striated laughingthrushes**, **rusty-cheeked scimitar babblers**, around 10 **green-tailed sunbirds**, a male **pink-browed rosefinch** and around 10 **scarlet finches** (5-6 males).

Before we reached Mongoli Valley we saw an **asian barred owlet** in a tree on the roadside. When we came to *MONGOLI VALLEY* the fog started to come, hiding most of the raptors from our eyes. However, before the fog came we saw at least 5 **himalayan griffons**. In spite of the fog we managed to see an adult **lammergeier**. We also saw a **bar-winged flycatcher-shrike**, 5-10 **red-billed leiothrixes** and around 10 **olive-backed pipits**.

We soon re-baptised Lokesh to Eagle-Eye, not so much because he resembled the Swedish pop-star with the same name, but because he was extremely skilled in spotting birds at long distances in tree-tops and thickets. Along the road to our next site he showed us a **great barbet**, a **collared falconet** (feeding on a small bird) and 3-5 **black-crested bulbuls**.

CORBETT FALLS, a small nature reserve with a nice waterfall, was our next stop. We found what we were looking for, namely a **long-billed thrush** and a **slaty-backed forktail**. We checked in at Tiger camps outside Corbett National Park.



Wallcreeper

16/1. Today we birdwatched along *KOSI RIVER* the whole day, guided by Lokesh and the driver. We drove along the west side as well as the east side, basically between Mohan and Kumeria. Interesting observations included **black francolin**, **kalij pheasant** (a male), 3 male and a female **red junglefowl**, 2 **grey-capped pygmy-woodpeckers**, 2 **fulvous-breasted woodpeckers**, **scaly-bellied woodpecker**, around 5+1 **lineated barbets**, 1+1 **blue-throated barbets**, **crested kingfisher**, 5-10 **himalayan swiftlets**, 5-10 **crested treeswifts**, **pallas's fish eagle**, **crested**

serpent eagle, 2 **mountain hawk eagles**, **common green magpie**, around 15 **long-tailed minivets**, **bronzed drongo**, 2-3 **brown dippers** (in Kumeria), **rufous-bellied niltava** (a male; Mohan), **white-tailed rubythroat** (around 2 males; at Forktail Creek camp site in Mohan), **little forktail** (Kumeria), **variable wheatear**, a few **wallcreepers** (best spotted in Kumeria), 20-30 **nepal house martins**, **chestnut-headed tesia** (Mohan), around 15 **red-billed leiothrixes** and 2 **rosy pipits**.

17/1. We left Tiger Camps for Delhi early in the morning with the driver and Lokesh (who was going to visit relatives) as our flight was leaving in the evening. When we came to the office at Asian Adventures we received a message that our flight was delayed by 12 hours due to fog. This gave us the opportunity to go birdwatching again for a few hours. We went to *OKHLA*. This time the weather was better, so we could observe the ducks and waders as well. There were thousands of ducks, including **ruddy shelducks**, **gadwalls**, **wigeons**, **pintails**, a few **spot-billed ducks**, **shovelers** and **tufted ducks**. There were also plenty of **black-winged stilts**, **red-wattled lapwings**, some **wood sandpipers**, **temminck's stints**, at least 50 **brown-headed gulls**, lots of **black-headed gulls**, around 15 **flamingos**, **white-browed wagtail** and **citrine wagtail**.

TRIP LIST:

Baj = Bajún	Bha = Bharatpur	CF = Corbett Falls
Kum = Kumeria	Moh = Mohan	Mon = Mongoli Valley
Nt = Nainital	Ok = Okhla	Pan = Pangot
Rh = Rhanthambore	SL = Soorwal lake	ST = Sattal
TM = Taj Mahal		

Birds

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| 1. Black Francolin , <i>Francolinus francolinus</i> | Pan, Moh |
| 2. Grey Francolin , <i>Francolinus pondicerianus</i> | Common |
| 3. Barred Buttonquail , <i>Turnix sultator</i> | 1 in semidesert area
outside Rh 7/1 |
| 4. Hill Partridge , <i>Arborophila torquela</i> | 2 birds Baj 15/1 |
| 5. Koklass Pheasant , <i>Pucrasia macrolopha</i> | 2 birds road from Pan to
ST |
| 6. Red Junglefowl , <i>Gallus gallus</i> | Moh & Kum 16/1 |
| 7. Kalij Pheasant , <i>Lophura leucomelanos</i> | Road to Baj 15/1, Road to
Moh 16/1 |
| 8. Indian Peafowl , <i>Pavo cristatus</i> | Common in Rh & Bha |
| 9. Greylag Goose , <i>Anser anser</i> | Many in SL, Ok & Bha |
| 10. Barheaded Goose , <i>Anser indicus</i> | 500 SL 8/1 |
| 11. Lesser Whistling Duck , <i>Dendrocygna javanica</i> | Bha 10 & 11/1 |
| 12. Ruddy Shelduck , <i>Tadorna ferruginea</i> | SL, TM, Ok |
| 13. Common Shelduck , <i>Tadorna tadorna</i> | SL |
| 14. Comb Duck , <i>Sarkidiornis melanotos</i> | Bha 10 & 11/1 |
| 15. Cotton Pygmy Goose , <i>Nettapus coromandelianus</i> | Rh 8/1, Bha 10 & 11/1 |
| 16. Gadwall , <i>Anas strepera</i> | Ok, SL & Bha |
| 17. Eurasian Wigeon , <i>Anas penelope</i> | SL, Bha, Ok |
| 18. Mallard , <i>Anas platyrhynchos</i> | Rh |
| 19. Spotbilled Duck , <i>Anas poecilorhyncha</i> | Ok, Bha 10 & 11/1 |
| 20. Common Teal , <i>Anas crecca</i> | Rh, SL, Bha |
| 21. Northern Pintail , <i>Anas acuta</i> | SL, Bha |
| 22. Northern Shoveler , <i>Anas clypeata</i> | OK, SL, Bha |
| 23. Redcrested Pochard , <i>Rhodonessa rufina</i> | SL, Bha 11/1 |
| 24. Common Pochard , <i>Aythya ferina</i> | Bha, Ok |
| 25. Ferruginous Pochard , <i>Aythya nyroca</i> | 2 birds Bha 11/1 |
| 26. Tufted Duck , <i>Aythya fuligula</i> | SL, Bha |
| 27. Wryneck , <i>Jynx torquilla</i> | Rh, Bha |
| 28. Speckled Piculet , <i>Picumnus innominatus</i> | 1 ST |
| 29. Grey capped Pygmy woodpecker , <i>Dendr. canicapillus</i> 1 | Moh 16/1 |
| 30. Brownfronted Woodpecker , <i>Dendrocopus auriceps</i> | Pan 13/1 |
| 31. Fulvousbreasted Woodpecker , <i>Dendrocopus macei</i> | 1 close to Moh 16/1 |
| 32. Yellowcrowned Woodpecker , <i>Dendr. mahratensis</i> | Bha 10 & 11/1 |
| 33. Rufousbellied Woodpecker , <i>Dendr. hyperythrus</i> | 1 Pan 13/1 |
| 34. Himalayan Woodpecker , <i>Dendrocopus himalayensis</i> | 1 Pan 13/1 |
| 35. Lesser Yellow nape , <i>Picus chlorolophus</i> | 1 Pan, 1 Baj 15/1, 1 Moh
16/1 |
| 36. Scalybellied Woodpecker , <i>Picus squamatus</i> | 1 close to Moh 16/1 |
| 37. Greyheaded Woodpecker , <i>Picus canus</i> | ST & Moh |
| 38. Blackrumped Flameback , <i>Dinopium benghalense</i> | RH, CF, Moh, common
Bha |
| 39. Great Barbet , <i>Megalaima virens</i> | Road between Bajun &
CF 15/1 |
| 40. Lineated Barbet , <i>Megalaima lineate</i> | Moh 16/1 |
| 41. Brownheaded Barbet , <i>Megalaima zeylanica</i> | Bha 10/1 & 11/1 |
| 42. Bluethroated Barbet , <i>Megalaima asiatica</i> | Moh 16/1 |

43. **Coppersmith's Barbet**, *Megalaima haemacephala* Bha 11/1
44. **Indian Gey Hornbill**, *Ocyceus birostris* Bha 11/1 & 12/1, road observations 15/1 & 17/1
45. **Hoopoe**, *Upupa epops* OK, RH, Bha & ST
46. **Indian Roller**, *Coracias benghalensis* RH, Bha
47. **Common Kingfisher**, *Alcedo atthis* Bha, ST, CF, Moh, Kum
48. **Whitethroated Kingfisher**, *Halcyon smyrnensis* Common
49. **Crested Kingfisher**, *Megaceryte ingubris* Moh & Kum
50. **Pied Kingfisher**, *Ceryle rudis* Bha & Kum
51. **Green Bee-eater**, *Meriops orientalis* RH, SL & Bha
52. **Greater Coucal**, *Centropus sinensis* OK, Bha
53. **Roseringed Parakeet**, *Psittacula krameri* Common in lowlands
54. **Slatyheaded Parakeet**, *Psittacula himalayana* ST, Baj, Mon, Moh
55. **Plumheaded Parakeet**, *Psittacula cyanocephala* RH 7-9/1
56. **Himalayan Swiftlet**, *Collocalia brevirostris* Close to Kum 16/1
57. **House Swift**, *Apus affinis* TM & Kum
58. **Crested Treeswift**, *Hemiprocne coronata* Moh & Kum 16/1
59. **Mountain Scops Owl**, *Otus spilocephalus* Heard in Pan 13/1 & 14/1
60. **Collared Scops Owl**, *Otus bakhamoena* RH & Bha
61. **Dusky Eagle Owl**, *Bubo coromandus* Bha 10/1 & on nest with fledglings Bha 11/1
62. **Brown Fish Owl**, *Ketupa Zeylonensis* RH 8/1
63. **Asian Barred Owlet**, *Glaucidium cuculoides* Mon 15/1
64. **Spotted Owlet**, *Athene brama* RH & Bha
65. **Brown Hawk Owl**, *Ninox scutulata* Bha 10/1 & 12/1
66. **Large-tailed Nightjar**, *Caprimulgus macrurus* 2 Bha 11/1
67. **Rock Pigeon**, *Columba Livia* OK, RH & Bha
68. **Laughing Dove**, *Streptopelia senegalensis* OK, RH, & Bha
69. **Spotted Dove**, *Streptopelia chinensis* RH 7/1
70. **Red Collared Dove**, *Streptopelia tranquebaccica* SL 8/1, Bha 11/1
71. **Eurasian Collared Dove**, *Streptopelia decaocto* OK, RH & Bha
72. **Yellow-footed Green Pigeon**, *Treron phoenicoptera* OK, RH, Bha
73. **Sarus Crane**, *Grus autigone* Bha 10/1 & 11/1
74. **Common Crane**, *Grus grus* Bha 10/1
75. **Water-rail**, *Rallus aquaticus* Bha 11/1
76. **White-breasted Waterhen**, *Amaurornis phoenicurus* OK, RH, Bha, ST
77. **Purple Swamphen**, *Porphyrio porphyrio* OK, Bha
78. **Common Moorhen**, *Gallinula chloropus* RH, Bha, OK
79. **Common Coot**, *Fulica atra* OK, Bha
80. **Chestnut-bellied Sandgrouse**, *Pterocles exustus* 10 flying close to entrance gate, RH 7/1
81. **Painted Sandgrouse**, *Pterocles indicus* several in semidesert RH 7/1 & /1
82. **Common Snipe**, *Gallinago gallinago* OK, Bha
83. **Jack Snipe**, *Lymnocyrtes minimus* 1 Bha 12/1
84. **Black-tailed Godwit**, *Limosa limosa* RH, SL, Bha
85. **Eurasian Curlew**, *Numenius arquata* SL
86. **Spotted Redshank**, *Tringa erythropus* Bha
87. **Common Redshank**, *Tringa totanus* Bha
88. **Common Greenshank**, *Tringa nebulari* RH, Bha

89. Green Sandpiper , <i>Tringa ochropus</i>	OK, RH, Bha
90. Wood Sandpiper , <i>Tringa glareola</i>	OK, RH
91. Common Sandpiper , <i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	RH, Bha
92. Temminck's Stint , <i>Calidris temminckii</i>	RH, Bha
93. Ruff , <i>Philomachus pugnax</i>	RH, Bha
94. Greater Painted Snipe , <i>Rostratula benghalensis</i>	2 outside Bha 12/1
95. Indian Courser , <i>Cursorius coromandelicus</i>	6 in Bha 11/1
96. Blackwinged Stilt , <i>Himantopus himantopus</i>	Common
97. Pied Avocet , <i>Recurvirostra avosetta</i>	SL
98. Pheasant-tailed Jacana , <i>Hydrophasianus chirurgus</i>	Bha 10, 11 & 12/1
99. Bronzewinged Jacana , <i>Metopidius indicus</i>	Bha 10, 11 & 12/1
100. Little Ringed Plover , <i>Charadrius dubius</i>	SL & Bha
101. Kentish Plover , <i>Charadrius alexandrinus</i>	SL
102. Northern Lapwing , <i>Vanellus vanellus</i>	1 Bha 11/1
103. Yellow-Wattled Lapwing , <i>Vanellus malarbaricus</i>	Bha 11/1
104. River Lapwing , <i>Vanellus duvancelii</i>	OK, RH, TM, Kum
105. Red-Wattled Lapwing , <i>Vanellus indicus</i>	Common
106. Whitetailed Lapwing , <i>Vanellus leucurus</i>	SL & Bha 11/1
107. Sociable Plover , <i>Vanellus gregarius</i>	5 in Bha 11/1
108. Yellowlegged Gull , <i>Larus cachinnans</i>	RH & OK
109. Blackheaded Gull , <i>Larus ridibundus</i>	SL, 500 birds in OK 17/1
110. Brownheaded Gull , <i>Larus brunnicephalus</i>	50 in OK 17/1
111. Gullbilled Tern , <i>Gelochelidon nilotica</i>	2 SL 8/1
112. River Tern , <i>Sterna aurantia</i>	RH, SL
113. Indian Skimmer , <i>Rynchops albicollis</i>	2 at SL 8/1
114. Blackshouldered Kite , <i>Elanus caeruleus</i>	RH & Bha and some road observations
115. Black Kite , <i>Milvus migrans</i>	Common in Delhi and other cities, also noted in Bha & Moh
116. Pallas's Fisheagle , <i>Haliaeetus leucoryphus</i>	1 on nest 2km South Kum 16/1
117. Lammergeier , <i>Gypaetus barbatus</i>	1 ad Mon 15/1
118. Egyptian Vulture , <i>Neophron percnopterus</i>	OK, Bha and road observations in Himalayas
119. Longbilled Vulture , <i>Gyps indicus</i>	RH
120. Himalayan Griffon , <i>Gyps himalayensis</i>	Several everyday in the Himalayas
121. Redheaded Vulture , <i>Sarcogyps calvus</i>	RH, Bha & ST
122. Shorttoed Eagle , <i>Circaetus gallicus</i>	1 RH 9/1
123. Crested Serpent Eagle , <i>Spilornis cheela</i>	2 Bha 11/1, 1 Kum 16/1
124. Marsh Harrier , <i>Circus aeruginosus</i>	OK, RH & Bha
125. Shikra , <i>Accipiter badius</i>	OK, RH & Bha
126. Eurasian Sparrowhawk , <i>Accipiter nisus</i>	Bha & Kum
127. Oriental Honey Buzzard , <i>Pernis ptilorhyncus</i>	1 Bha 10/1, 2 Bha 11/1
128. Common Buzzard , <i>Buteo buteo</i>	2 Mon 16/1
129. Lesser Spotted Eagle , <i>Aquila pomarina</i>	2 Bha 10/1, 1 Bha 11/1
130. Greater Spotted Eagle , <i>Aquila clanga</i>	10-15 Bha 10-11/1, including 2 of the fulvescent variant

131. Steppe Eagle , <i>Aquila nipalensis</i>	2 Bha 11/1, several noted in Pan, ST, Baj, Mon and other roadside observations in Himalayas
132. Imperial Eagle , <i>Aquila heliaca</i>	1 Bha 10/1, several in Bha 11/1
133. Bonelli's Eagle , <i>Hieraaetus fasciatus</i>	1 SL 8/1, 1 Bha 11/1
134. Mountain Hawk Eagle , <i>Spizaetus nipalensis</i>	1-2 Kum 16/1
135. Collared Falconet , <i>Microhierax caerulescens</i>	1 sitting in a tree between Mon and CF 16/1
136. Common Kestrel , <i>Falco tinunculus</i>	Bha & Pan
137. Little Grebe , <i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>	OK, SL & Bha
138. Darter , <i>Anhinga melanogaster</i>	RH, SL & Bha
139. Little Cormorant , <i>Phalacrocorax niger</i>	SL & Bha
140. Indian Cormorant , <i>Phalacrocorax fuscicollis</i>	Bha
141. Great Cormorant , <i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	OK, SL & Bha
142. Little Egret , <i>Egretta garzetta</i>	RH, Bha
143. Great Egret , <i>Casmerodius albus</i>	OK, RH & Bha
144. Intermediate Egret , <i>Mesophoyx intermedia</i>	Bha
145. Cattle Egret , <i>Bubulcus ibis</i>	Common
146. Indian Pond Heron , <i>Ardeola grayii</i>	Common
147. Purple Heron , <i>Ardea purpurea</i>	Bha & OK
148. Grey Heron , <i>Ardea cinerea</i>	RH & Bha
149. Little Heron , <i>Butorides striatus</i>	RH, Bha & Kum
150. Night Heron , <i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	Bha
151. Black Bittern , <i>Dupetor flavicollis</i>	6 noted in Bha 10/1
152. Blackheaded Ibis , <i>Threskiornis melanocephalus</i>	OK, RH & Bha
153. Eurasian Spoonbill , <i>Platalea leucorodia</i>	OK & Bha
154. Painted Stork , <i>Mycteria leucocephala</i>	OK, Common in Bha
155. Asian Openbill , <i>Anastomus oscitans</i>	Bha 10/1 & 11/1
156. Woollynecked Stork , <i>Ciconia episcopus</i>	Bha, RH & some road observations between Bha-Agra
157. Blacknecked Stork , <i>Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus</i>	3-4 Bha 10/1, 2 Bha 11/1
158. Glossy Ibis , <i>Plegadis falcinellus</i>	5 Bha 10/1
159. Brown Shrike , <i>Lanius cristatus</i>	2 Bha 11/1
160. Rufoustailed Shrike , <i>Lanius isabellinus</i>	RH 7/1
161. Longtailed Shrike , <i>Lanius schach</i>	RH, Bha, ST, Baj, Mon, Moh
162. Baybacked Shrike , <i>Lanius vittatus</i>	RH, Bha
163. Southern Grey Shrike , <i>Lanius meridionalis</i>	RH
164. Blackheaded Jay , <i>Garrulus lanceolatus</i>	Pan, ST, Baj
165. Redbilled Blue Magpie , <i>Urocissa erythroryncha</i>	Pan, ST
166. Common Green Magpie , <i>Cissa chinensis</i>	Moh
167. Rufous Treepie , <i>Dendrocitta vagabunda</i>	OK, RH, Bha
168. Grey Treepie , <i>Dendrocitta formosae</i>	Baj, Moh, Kum
169. House Crow , <i>Corvus splendens</i>	Comon in lowlands
170. Longbilled Crow , <i>Corvus macrorhynchus</i>	OK, RH, Bha, ST
171. Common Raven , <i>Corvus corax</i>	Pan, ST
172. Golden Oriole , <i>Oriolus oriolus</i>	1 Bha 10/1, 1 Bha 11/1

173. Large Cuckooshrike , <i>Coracina macei</i>	1 SL 8/1
174. Small Minivet , <i>Pericrocotus cinnamomens</i>	10 Bha 10/1, 10 Bha 11/1
175. Longtailed Minivet , <i>Pericrocotus ethologus</i>	10 Bha 11/1, 20 Moh 16/1
176. Barwinged Flycatchershrike , <i>Hemipus picatus</i>	Mon
177. Yellowbellied Fantail , <i>Rhipidura hypoxantha</i>	ST, Baj
178. Whitethroated Fantail , <i>Rhipidura albicollis</i>	ST, Kum, Moh
179. Whitebrowed Fantail , <i>Rhipidura aureola</i>	Common RH
180. Black Drongo , <i>Dicrurus macrocercus</i>	Common
181. Ashy Drongo , <i>Dicrurus leucophaeus</i>	5 Bha 10/1
182. Whitebellied Drongo , <i>Dicrurus caerulescens</i>	2 RH 8/1
183. Bronzed Drongo , <i>Dicrurus aeneus</i>	1 Kum 16/1
184. Common Woodshrike , <i>Tephrodornis Pondicerianus</i>	Bha
185. Brown Dipper , <i>Cinclus pallasii</i>	2 Kum 16/1
186. Chestnutbellied Rockthrush , <i>Monticola rufiventris</i>	1 Pan 13/1
187. Blue Rockthrush , <i>Monticola solitarius</i>	1 Kum 16/1
188. Blue Whistling Thrush , <i>Myophonus caeruleus</i>	Common in Himalayas and Corbett area
189. Orangeheaded Groundthrush , <i>Zoothera citrina</i>	2 Bha 10/1
190. Scaly Thrush , <i>Zoothera dauma</i>	1 ST 14/1
191. Longbilled Thrush , <i>Zoothera monticola</i>	1 CF 15/1
192. Tickell's Thrush , <i>Turdus unicolor</i>	1 ST 14/1
193. Rustytailed Flycatcher , <i>Muscicapa ruficanda</i>	2-3 ST 14/1
194. Redthroated Flycatcher , <i>Ficedula parva</i>	Ok, RH, Bha, Kum, We only identified individuals belonging to the parva species, but we noted variations in the call indicating possible albicilla individuals.
195. Ultramarine Flycatcher , <i>Ficedula superciliaris</i>	1 ST 14/1, 1-2 Baj 15/1
196. Slaty-blue Flycatcher , <i>Ficedula tricolor</i>	2-3 Bha 10/1
197. Small Niltava , <i>Niltava macrigroriae</i>	2-3 ST 14/1
198. Rufous-bellied Niltava , <i>Niltava sundara</i>	1 Moh 16/1
199. Greyheaded Canary Flycatcher , <i>Culicicapa ceylon.</i>	RH, Kum, common in Bha
200. Whitetailed Rubythroat , <i>Luscinia pectoralis</i>	2-3 Moh 16/1
201. Bluethroat , <i>Luscinia svecica</i>	OK, Bha
202. Orangeflanked Bushrobin , <i>Tarsiger cyanurus</i>	3-4 ST 14/1
203. Golden Bushrobin , <i>Tarsiger chrysaeus</i>	1 ST 14/1
204. Oriental Magpie Robin , <i>Copsychus saularis</i>	RH, Bha, ST, Moh
205. Indian Robin , <i>Saxicoloides fulicata</i>	Common in RH, Bha
206. Bluecapped Redstart , <i>Phoenicurus coeruleocephalus</i>	Nainital, Mon
207. Black Redstart , <i>Phoenicurus ochrurus</i>	RH, Bha
208. Bluefronted Redstart , <i>Phoenicurus frontalis</i>	ST, Baj
209. Whitecapped Waterredstart , <i>Chaimarrornis leuc.</i>	ST, Baj, Moh, Kum
210. Plumberous Waterredstart , <i>Rhyacornis fuliginosus</i>	Bhowali, CF, Moh, Kum
211. Little Forktail , <i>Enicurus scouleri</i>	1 Kum 16/1
212. Slatybacked Forktail , <i>Enicurus schistaceus</i>	1 CF 15/1
213. Spotted Forktail , <i>Enicurus maculates</i>	1 close to Pan 14/1, 2 ST 14/1, 1 Kum 16/1
214. Common Stonechat , <i>Saxicola torquata</i>	OK, RH, Bha, ST, Pan

215. Pied Bushchat , <i>Saxicola caprata</i>	OK, RH, Bha
216. Grey Bushchat , <i>Saxicola ferrea</i>	ST, Mon, Moh
217. Brown Rockchat , <i>Cercomela fusca</i>	2 Bha 12/1
218. Variable Wheatear , <i>Oenanthe picata</i>	1 semidesert RH 7/1, 1 Kum 16/1
219. Desert Wheatear , <i>Oenanthe deserti</i>	1 semidesert RH 7/1
220. Isabelline Wheatear , <i>Oenanthe isabellina</i>	1 semidesert RH 7/1
221. Brahminy Starling , <i>Sturnus pagodarum</i>	RH, Bha
222. Asian Pied Starling , <i>Sturnus contra</i>	OK, RH, Bha
223. Common Myna , <i>Acridotheres tristis</i>	Common
224. Bank Myna , <i>Acridotheres ginginianus</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Delhi
225. Chestnutbellied Nutchatch , <i>Sitta castanea</i>	1 ST 14/1, 1 Mon 15/1
226. Whitetailed Nutchatch , <i>Sitta himalayensis</i>	1 Pan 13/1
227. Velvetfronted Nutchatch , <i>Sitta frontalis</i>	1 ST 14/1
228. Wallcreeper , <i>Tichodroma muraria</i>	2 Kum 16/1
229. Bartailed Treecreeper , <i>Certhia himalayana</i>	Pan, ST, Mon, Moh
230. Spotwinged Tit , <i>Parus melanolophus</i>	Pan 13/1
231. Great Tit , <i>Parus major</i>	RH, Mon, Moh
232. Greenbacked Tit , <i>Parus monticolus</i>	Pan, ST, Baj
233. Blacklored Tit , <i>Parus xanthogenys</i>	ST, Baj
234. Blackthroated Tit , <i>Aegithalos concinnus</i>	Pan, ST, Baj
235. Plain Martin , <i>Riparia riparia</i>	RH, Bha, Kum
236. Dusky Crag Swallow , <i>Hirundo concolor</i>	RH, Bha
237. Barn Swallow , <i>Hirundo rustica</i>	OK, RH, Bha
238. Wiretailed Swallow , <i>Hirundo smithii</i>	5-10 SL 8/1, 2-3 Bha 11/1
239. Redrumped Swallow , <i>Hirundo daurica</i>	Moh, Kum
240. Streakthroated Swallow , <i>Hirundo fluvicola</i>	2-3 SL 8/1
241. Nepal House Martin , <i>Delichron nipalensis</i>	15-20 Kum 16/1
242. Black Crested Bulbul , <i>Pycnonotus melanicterus</i>	15-20 Kum 16/1
243. Whiteeared Bulbul , <i>Pycnonotus leucotis</i>	Bha
244. Red Whiskered Bulbul , <i>Pycnonotus jocosus</i>	Tiger Camps 17/1
245. Himalayan Bulbul , <i>Pycnonotus leucogenys</i>	Pan, ST, Baj, Mon
246. Redvented Bulbul , <i>Pycnonotus cafer</i>	OK, RH, Bha, ST, Mon
247. Black Bulbul , <i>Hypsipetes leucocephalus</i>	Pan 13/1
248. Striated Prinia , <i>Prinia criniger</i>	Pan, Baj, Moh
249. Rufous-fronted Prinia , <i>Prinia buchanani</i>	Common in semidesert in RH
250. Plain Prinia , <i>Prinia inornata</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Moh
251. Ashy Prinia , <i>Prinia socialis</i>	Bha 10/1
252. Oriental Whiteeye , <i>Zosterops palpebrosus</i>	RH, Bha, ST, Baj, Moh
253. Chestnut-headed Tesia , <i>Tesia castaneocoronata</i>	2 Baj 15/1, 1 Moh 16/1
254. Chestnut-crowned Bushwarbler , <i>Cettia major</i>	1 Baj 15/1
255. Blyth's Reedwarbler , <i>Acrocephalus dumetorum</i>	Bha 10/1 & 11/1
256. Syke's Warbler , <i>Hippolais rama</i>	1 Bha 11/1
257. Lesser Whitethroat , <i>Sylvia curruca</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Mon
258. Orphean Warbler , <i>Sylvia hortensis</i>	1 RH 7/1, 1 Bha 10/1
259. Common Tailorbird , <i>Orthotomus sutorinus</i>	OK, RH, Bha, ST
260. Common Chiffchaff , <i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Pan, ST
261. Lemonrumped Warbler , <i>Phylloscopus chloronotus</i>	ST, Baj, Kum
262. Brook's Leaf Warbler , <i>Phylloscopus subviridis</i>	1-2 Bha 10/1

263. Hume's Warbler , <i>Phylloscopus humei</i>	Common in Bha & RH, also noted in OK, Mon, Moh
264. Greenish Warbler , <i>Phylloscopus trochiloides</i>	Bha
265. Golden Spectacled Warbler , <i>Seicercus burkii</i>	ST, Mon
266. Greyhooded Warbler , <i>Seicercus xanthoschistos</i>	Pan, ST, Baj, Mon, Kum
267. Whitethroated Laughingthrush , <i>Garrulax albog.</i>	ST, Baj
268. Whitecrested Laughingthrush , <i>Garrulax leucol.</i>	4-5 Baj 15/1, 2 Kum 16/1
269. Striated Laughingthrush , <i>Garrulax striatus</i>	4 Baj 15/1
270. Streaked Laughingthrush , <i>Garrulax lineatus</i>	Common in Himalaya
271. Chestnutcrowned Laughingthrush , <i>Garrulax eryt.</i>	2 Baj 15/1
272. Rustycheeeked Scimitarbabbling , <i>Pomatorhinus er.</i>	ST, Baj, Mon
273. Blackchinned Babbler , <i>Stachyris pyrrhops</i>	Pan, ST, Mon
274. Yelloweyed Babbler , <i>Chrysomna sinense</i>	1 RH 8/1
275. Common Babbler , <i>Turdoides candatus</i>	RH
276. Striated Babbler , <i>Turdoides earlei</i>	OK 6/1
277. Large Grey Babbler , <i>Turdoides malcolmi</i>	OK, Bha
278. Jungle Babbler , <i>Turdoides striatus</i>	RH, Bha, Kum, Moh
279. Redbilled Leiothrix , <i>Leiothrix lutea</i>	10 Mon 15/1, 15 Moh 16/1
280. Rufous Sibia , <i>Heterophasia capistrata</i>	2 Pan 13/1, 1 ST 14/1
281. Indian Bushlark , <i>Mirafa erythroptera</i>	several in semidesert RH 7/1 & 9/1
282. Ashycrowned Sparrowlark , <i>Eremopterix grisea</i>	RH, roadsideobservation close to Ramnagar 15/1
283. Rufoustailed Lark , <i>Ammomanes phoenicurus</i>	1 in semidesert RH 9/1
284. Bimaculated Lark , <i>Melanocorypha bimaculata</i>	500-1000 SL 8/1
285. Greater Short-toed Lark , <i>Calandrella brachyd.</i>	50 SL 8/1
286. Crested Lark , <i>Galerida cristata</i>	1 SL 8/1, 1 close to Ramnagar 15/1
287. Purple Sunbird , <i>Nectarina asiatica</i>	RH, Bha
288. Green-tailed Sunbird , <i>Aethopyga nipalensis</i>	10 Baj 15/1
289. House Sparrow , <i>Passer domesticus</i>	OK, RH, Bha
290. Russet Sparrow , <i>Passer rutilans</i>	Pan, ST, Mon
291. Chestnut-shouldered Petronia , <i>Petronia xanthoc.</i>	Bha
292. White Wagtail , <i>Motacilla alba</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Kum
293. Grey Wagtail , <i>Motacilla cinerea</i>	Bha, ST, Moh, Kum
294. White-browed Wagtail , <i>Motacilla maderaspalensis</i>	TM, Kum
295. Yellow Wagtail , <i>Motacilla flava</i>	OK, RH, Bha
296. Citrine Wagtail , <i>Motacilla citreola</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Kum
297. Tawny Pipit , <i>Anthus campestris</i>	OK, RH, Bha, Kum
298. Longbilled Pipit , <i>Anthus similis</i>	1 Bha 11/1
299. Tree Pipit , <i>Anthus trivialis</i>	RH, Bha
300. Olivebacked Pipit , <i>Anthus hodgsoni</i>	1 Bha 10/1, 5 Bha 11/1, 10 Mon 15/1
301. Rosy Pipit , <i>Anthus roseatus</i>	1 South of Kum 16/1
302. Rufousbreasted Accentor , <i>Prunella strophliata</i>	10 ST 14/1
303. Blackthroated Accentor , <i>Prunella atrogularis</i>	2 ST 14/1
304. Blackbreasted Weaver , <i>Ploceus benghalensis</i>	OK 6/1
305. Streaked Weaver , <i>Ploceus manyar</i>	Bha 11/1

306. Baya Weaver , <i>Ploceus phillipinus</i>	Bha 11/1
307. Red Avadat , <i>Amandava amandava</i>	OK 6/1
308. Indian Silverbill , <i>Lonchura malibarica</i>	OK, RH, Bha
309. Yellowbreasted Greenfinch , <i>Carduelis spinoides</i>	ST 14/1
310. Common Rosefinch , <i>Carpodacus erythrinus</i>	1 Mon 15/1
311. Pinkbrowed Rosefinch , <i>Carpodacus rodochrous</i>	1 Pan 14/1, 3 Baj 15/1
312. Scarlet Finch , <i>Haematospiza sipahi</i>	15-20 Baj 15/1
313. Crested Bunting , <i>Melophus lathami</i>	1 OK 6/1
314. Rock Bunting , <i>Emberiza cia</i>	Pan, Baj
315. Grey-necked Bunting , <i>Emberiza buchanani</i>	2 SL 8/1

Mammals

1. Tiger , <i>Panthera tigris</i>	2 RH 7/1, 1 8/1
2. Jungle Cat , <i>Felis chaus</i>	2 SL 8/1
3. Jackal , <i>Canis aureus</i>	Common in Bha
4. Wild Pig , <i>Sus scrofa</i>	3 Bha 11/1, 1 Moh 16/1
5. Hanuman Langur , <i>Semnopithecus entellus</i>	RH, Pan, ST
6. Rhesus Macaque , <i>Macaca mulatto</i>	Bha, Pan, ST
7. Ruddy Mongoose , <i>Herpestes smithii</i>	1 RH 7/1, 1 RH 8/1
8. Grey Mongoose , <i>Herpestes edwardsii</i>	1 Bha 10/1, 1 Bha 11/1
9. Indian Gazelle , <i>Gazella bennettii</i>	5 RH 8/1
10. Spotted Deer , <i>Axis axis</i>	Common RH, several Bha
11. Sambar , <i>Cervus unicolor</i>	Common in RH & Bha
12. Nilgai , <i>Boselaphus tragocamelus</i>	RH, Bha
13. Yellow-throated Marten , <i>Martes flavigula</i>	1 close to Pan 15/1
14. Three-striped Palm Squirrel , <i>Funambulus palm.</i>	Common

Herptiles

Softshell Turtle , <i>Aspideretes gangeticus</i>	1 Bha 11/1
Marsh Mugger Crocodile , <i>Crocodylus palustris</i>	RH
Monitor Lizard , <i>Varanus salvator</i>	2 Bha 11/1
Indian Rock Python , <i>Python Molurus</i>	5 Bha 10/1, 1 Bha 11/1
Water Snake <i>Homalopsis plumbea</i>	1 Bha 10/1, 1 Bha 11/1