

Sri Lanka 7-20th April 2018



## Introduction

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This was general wildlife trip with a distinct mammal bias, organised directly with . <http://www.birdandwildlifeteam.com/> although they said April was a good month to visit, I think it would have been less weather interruptions in March.

They were not the best at communicating when organising the trip so you need to persevere and they messed up the pick up from the hotel. But the guide (Dulan) was knowledgeable; transport was good (apart from the accident), but we were in the dark quite a lot about targets, plans etc. But it was generally a good trip.

We flew with Emirates via Dubai which was fine.

All other accommodation booked in advance with Booking.com.

Temperatures were high, upper 20's in the night and mid 30's in the day, we had some rain and humidity was very high.

The photos are hyperlinked to larger versions.

# Diary

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7<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We arrived mid-afternoon and went straight to our hotel on Negombo lagoon, and spent the afternoon watching the birds on the lagoon from our balcony and the bar. **Little cormorant, whiskered terns** and a selection of **egrets**. **House crows** and **common mynas** in the gardens along with a **palm squirrel** the first mammal of the trip and **common house gecko** to start the herp list off. We had an early night.

8<sup>th</sup> April 2018

Unfortunately our pickup at 6am did not arrive, they had gone to the wrong hotel so it was 8am when we finally set off we made a quick stop for a drink spotting a **crested serpent eagle**. We made a quick stop at a wetlands that held a good selection of **waterbirds**, a few **dragonflies** and the first **butterflies** of the trip, **plain tiger** one I recognised others ID later. We made it to our destination in Sigiriya, where an **Indian grey mongoose** crossed the road as we arrived. After a spot of lunch we took a wander round the hotel grounds which was full of life. **Water and land monitor lizards**, **Tickell's Blue flycatcher**, a nice selection of **dragonflies** and a troop of **Grey Langurs**, but the highlight was a mother and young **Indian grey mongoose**. We took a drive into the park to do some birding with **Crimson flameback**, **Sri Lankan Green Pigeon**, **Crimson Fronted Barbet**, **peregrine falcon**, **Grey Hornbill** and a selection of other birds. Dusk fell and we headed to another site where we watched a **Sri Lankan Giant Flying Squirrel** emerge from its nest hole. We did a walk round the environs of the hotel looking for civets but found a nice **Grey slender loris** which showed very well.

After Dinner we headed out on a night drive spotting several birds such as **Indian pitta** and **Blyth's reed warbler** and a **brown fish owl**. Mammal wise it was slow a couple of **small Indian civets** and a **white spotted mouse deer**, but the highlight was two **jungle cats** which showed quite nicely. By 3am we were getting tired so we headed back but made a few diversions and added **chital** and **sambar** before making it back at 4am.



Variēgāteḍ Flūtterer



Īndiān Pōṅḍ Herōn



Mālabār Giānt Sḡūrrēl



Grēy Lāṅḡūr



Crīmṣōṅ Frōntēḍ Bārbēt



Īndiān Grēy Mōṅḡōōṣē



Indian Pitta



Grey Slender Loris



Jungle Cat

9<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We were up early for a quick breakfast and did a walk round the grounds, a nice selection of birds were present from **Indian pitta, Malabar pied hornbill, greater coucal, yellow billed babbler, white browed bulbul**. We then headed out to some local sites for some bird specialities. **Red backed flameback, white naped woodpecker, Sri Lankan Woodshrike**, then we headed to a selection of bat roosts, from buildings to caves we had **Rufous horseshoe, dusky and Schneider's Leaf nosed bats**, and **two tomb bat species** to name a few.

We had some lunch, the other group being led by Birds and Wildlife arrived at the hotel and joined us for lunch. It was then time for a quick siesta before heading back out for a few hours before dusk. A nice selection of butterflies in the forest **Tamil Yeoman, common sailor, blue Mormon, gladeye bushbrown, common crow** amongst them. Birdwise **black hooded oriole, brown capped babbler, white breasted kingfisher, brown headed barbet, white browed fantail** and a feeding **crested serpent eagle**. We had some nice **purple leaf faced monkeys**, also a nice **rock skink** and **bark gecko** before we headed back to the hotel for dinner.

The night drive started off slow a few roosting birds, **Indian Pitta, Orange headed thrush, tailorbird** and some nocturnal birds **brown wood owl, brown fish owl** and **Jerdon's nightjar**. The mammals started to come **Indian Gerbil, long tailed climbing mice, black rat** then **Indian small civet**, a few **chevrotains** and some **chital**. It started to get good when we spotted a **Rusty spotted cat** and **golden palm civet** then the highlight of the evening a pair of **fishing cats**, which showed nicely. The other group arrived but the fishing cats had gone and we called it a night finish at 5.30am.



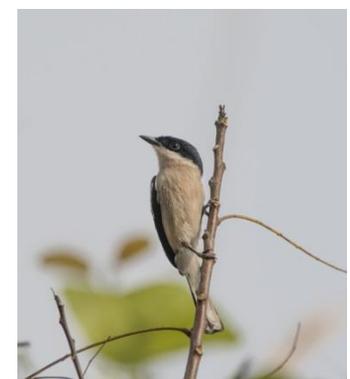
Greater Coucal



Sri Lanka Grey Hornbill



Sri Lanka Woodfrog



Bar Winged Flycatcher Shrike

10<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We had a lie in after our night drive with breakfast at 9am. We had a quick look round the hotel gardens finding a nice Indian pitta. We headed off to some local birding **sites** **large cuckoo shrike**, **common iora** and a large number of **butterflies**. We headed back to the hotel for lunch, someone spotted a **bark gecko** by the restaurant. We had a leisurely lunch because at 2.15 we were going to release a **Russel's viper** into the jungle, this extremely venomous snake had been caught in the hotel grounds and needed relocating.

We did a walk round the local ruins which was very rich in wildlife, **stork billed**, **common** and **white breasted kingfishers**, **Indian cormorants** and a selection of the common species. We did find a **checkered keelback water snake** and all three **monkey** species. The best find was a cracking **brown fish owl** which showed very nicely, and we headed back for dinner at the hotel

The night drive was successful with **wild boar**, **chital**, **white spotted mouse deer**, **palm civet**, **Indian field mouse**, **golden jackal**, **Indian gerbil**, **long tailed climbing mouse**, **Indian hare** and **jungle cat**. Also spotted were several roosting birds including a **brown shrike**. A **green vine snake** was an excellent spot at speed before we headed back arriving back at the hotel.



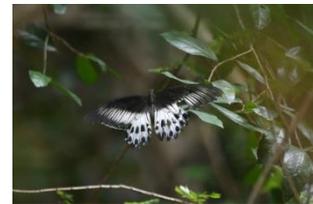
Water Monitor



Small Indian Civet



Rufous Horseshoe Bat



Blue Mormon



Tickell's Blue Flycatcher



Malabar Pied Hornbill



Red Slender Loris

11<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We arrived for lunch in Kitigala and arranged for an afternoon birdwatching session but heavy rain prevented us leaving the hotel and we put back the night jungle walk until 3.30am. After the evening meal we did pop out in between the showers into the hotel grounds where we found several **shrub frogs** and a couple of **Rufous horseshoe bats** feeding round a streetlamp. Here we found a **Tussur Moth** resting. It was off to bed for a few hours. We were ready at 3.30am complete with leech socks and headtorch. We crossed the river in a small boat as **brown bats** hawked over the water, then walked through a village spotting more **frogs** and **toads** a couple of **scorpions** and a **freshwater crab** en-route. The rain had stopped but it was very wet underfoot and the **leeches** were out in force. It was not long into the walk when I found some eyeshine and we located our main target a **red slender loris**, it was a youngster and Dulan quickly found its mother nearby. As dawn approached we heard a **Sri Lankan frogmouth** and tracked it down, and the birds started to become active **Sri Lanka Hill myna** and **Sri Lankan Crested Drongo** of note until Dulan located a roosting **Serendib scops owl**. We headed back to the hotel and found some **Sri Lankan hanging parrots** and a **green forest lizard** on the way.



Tússúr Móth



Höurgláss Tree Frög



Sri Lanka Frögmöúth

12<sup>th</sup> April 2018

After breakfast we headed to a local house and explored its amazing garden we had a brief view of **Chestnut backed owlet**, a nice **brown mongoose** and eventually the **Oriental dwarf kingfisher** that nests there. We did some local birding near our hotel **plum headed** and **Layard's parakeets** and a selection of the commoner species in what was extremely humid and hot conditions. I somehow twisted my knee and was hobbling around which was lucky as we were just ambling round birding but we found nothing we had not seen before.

We had lunch back at the hotel but torrential rain prevented any afternoon activities and the rain continued until after dinner and apparently until the early hours. So once again this heavy rain made us put back our jungle walk until 3am at least I had a chance to rest my knee.

We were better prepared to keep the **leeches** at bay on this walk and I only had one bite all night. We had a good view of a **Yellow striped chevrotain**, several nice **frogs** and **toads**, a **whip scorpion**, **green forest lizard**, **Taylor's skink** and a cracking **bird eating spider**. As dawn arrived we did some birding back to the village and a little beyond, **lesser yellownape** of note and a good selection of commoner species. We also got a brief view of some **flamebacked squirrels** and in a palm tree some roosting **Greater short nosed fruit bats** highlights mammal wise. We headed back to the hotel for a well-deserved breakfast and a shower.



Orange Tailed Owl



Serengeti Scops Owl



Greater Short Nosed Fruit Bat



Sri Lanka Hanging Parrot



Purple Rumped Sunbird



Green Forest Lizard

13<sup>th</sup> April 2018

After breakfast we headed to our next base, stopping briefly at a local site where we had a nice **common birdwing** and we headed off to Udawalawa. The journey was broken by an accident where a moped and our people carrier crashed. One of the 4 occupants of the 50cc moped had some cuts but despite little or no protective clothing everyone was pretty much OK which was a relief.

We had to go to the police station for the formalities, an **ashy drongo** family entertained us for a while, but it became apparent that this would be an extended stoppage and eventually we transferred into an alternative vehicle with a new driver to continue our journey.

But the delay did mean we would miss the bat cave visit. We arrived at Udawalawa where the combination of poor weather and late arrival made us postpone our jeep drive into the park until the next morning so we had a quick birdwatch at a nearby wetlands which was quite productive. There were a whole host of species a nice **white bellied sea eagle**, **black winged kite**, **pacific golden plover**, **forest wagtail**, **yellow wagtails**, **Oriental skylark**, **ashy crowned sparrow lark** and some **prinias**.

After dinner we did a quick drive round the local area when our original vehicle had been released and caught up with us. A bit of a wasted day really and I was a little frustrated about missing the bat cave.



Ashy Drongo



Greater Thickknee



Common Birdwing



Grey Langur



Indian Flying Fox



Oriental Darter



Green Vine Snake

Crested Hawk Eagle



14<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We were up early and took a jeep into the reserve, we had some great views of **crested hawk eagle** and **sirkeer malkoha**, **crested tree swifts** and many other birds. Mammal wise we had a few **water buffalo** and fortunately we came across another jeep which had located an **elephant** and late morning we headed off the short distance to Tissa our next hotel near Bundala and Yala. We had a brief stop on the way so see a large roost of **Flying foxes**. It was New Year's Day so we participated in the festivities before lunch. Then we headed off to Bundala NP, this was a cracking reserve and I really enjoyed our journey round, also there was hardly anyone in it we only met two jeeps at the coastal viewpoint but nothing apart from that. We had some distant **elephants**, a nice selection of birds **kingfishers**, **waders**, **egrets** before locating an **elephant** leaving a pool and we got some nice views. But the pick were a **cobra** and a **black necked stork** one of just a dozen birds in Sri Lanka! (And we saw another the following day) We had a nice **elephant** near the exit of the reserve and a **ruddy mongoose** elsewhere in the reserve. We did a short night drive the highlight a **Flowered wolf snake** and a **Little Indian Field Mouse**.



Spot Billed Pelican



Indian Cobra



White Bellied Sea Eagle

15<sup>th</sup> April 2018

A 4.30 start and we joined the queue to get into Yala NP, apparently much smaller than usual, perhaps due to the New year celebrations. A leopard had been seen not far from the entrance and the large gathering of Jeeps was the shape of things to come. We headed off spotting a few birds but it was mammals we were after and we were not far from the site where another **leopard** was spotted and we got a brief view of it as it moved off but it was relocated a short distance and it showed very well playing with a cloth before sitting on a rock to rest. It was a bit of a jeep mele but everyone got decent views.

We had a brief view of another **leopard** a little later, we toured round seeing a good selection of birds some **sandpipers** and **small pranticole** of note. It was time for lunch and we stopped with the other jeeps on the coast car park, here we found a **tree frog** in the Gents and I got a few weird looks taking my camera in! A couple of **fan throated lizards** were spotted and we had some nice views of ashy headed prinia and a few other common birds. We headed back into the reserve when news from the other group who had arrived in the park had just seen a **sloth bear**, we joined them but it had moved on. Dulan had a thought and we moved to a parallel road after a short time the bear appeared and walked right past the jeep, a couple of other jeeps appeared in time for a view and the bear headed off into deep cover. We did a bit more round the reserve spotting another **black necked stork**, several **waders**, cracking **sambar** stag and an **elephant** but decided we had seen most things we headed off.

We visited a wetlands not far from the hotel, which as it was a very public site the birds were very used to people and we had great views of **pheasant tailed jacana**, **white breasted waterhen**, **yellow bittern**, **black bittern**, **purple heron**, **purple swamphen** a family of **barn owls** and plenty of others. **Flying foxes** were leaving their roost hundreds of these massive bat flying overhead, unfortunately these fruit eaters did not help with the increasing numbers of biting insects pestering us and we gave up and headed for dinner.

The night drive was almost in convey with the other group and it was very productive, **jungle cat**, **small Indian civet**, **elephants**, **Indian gerbil** but the highlight was brilliant views of a **fishing cat**, we saw another one but not as well.



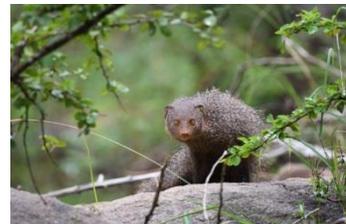
Sloth Bear



Small Pratincole



Jacobin Cuckoo



Reddy Mongoose



Indian Palm Squirrel



Star Tortoise

16<sup>th</sup> April 2018

Only a 6am start this morning and we headed to a different part of Yala, here only 3 jeeps lined up at the entrance, so today would be a very different experience. We had several **ruddy mongoose** sightings, a **Greater racket tailed drongo** was the best bird sighted. It was a couple of hours in before we came across a **leopard** walking along a track and it showed very nicely and we had it to ourselves, another jeep eventually turned up but the **leopard** had already gone and we had had a great encounter.

We had a nice selection of birds roosting **Indian nightjar**, **woolly necked stork** and plenty of common species. We saw a **softshell turtle**, **marsh mugger** and a brief view of **Indian grey** and **striped necked mongoose** and **spotted deer** everywhere.

We headed back to the hotel for lunch, then headed off making several stops at peoples gardens. At each garden there would be a stake out for something of interest.

A nice **Jungle owlet** at one, **Indian scops** owl at another and some **flamebacks** at another, but two sites that usually held painted bats did not hold any which was a shame but we saw plenty of common species at all sites in addition to the specialities. We arrived at our Hotel in Mirissa in time for dinner but did not do any night activities due to the weather.



Chital



Pheasant Tailed Jacana



Water Buffalo



White Browed Fantail



Jungle Owlet



Land Monitor

17<sup>th</sup> April 2018

I was a little worried about overnight weather conditions, the strong winds had made the sea a little choppy. We left before the harbour at 7am spotting a **striated heron** on the quayside as we departed. It was not long before we encountered some **bottlenosed dolphins** and then some **long snouted spinner dolphins** which played with a couple of the boats bow riding.

The sea was a little choppy and I felt a little queasy for a lot of the trip. We headed out into deep water searching for large whales. We searched for hours without success and there was no birdlife at all either. Eventually we headed back to harbour but made a detour to catch up with another boat who had come across a couple of **Risso's dolphins**. It was great to be back on dry land and we headed back to the hotel for lunch. After lunch we headed out to visit a few site for birds including a hotel which has a **brown mongoose** family resident. We found one of the family behind an out building.

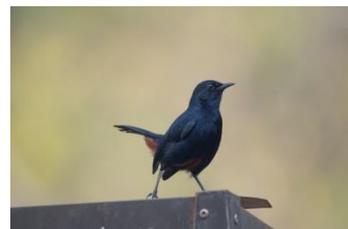
Next stop was a friend of Dulan who rescues snakes and educates people about them. He had a few captive one used to show schools and he was kind enough to show us them. We headed back to the hotel for dinner. After dinner we returned to the mongoose hotel to look for porcupine but even with a nice selection of fruit they never showed. So about 1am we headed back to the hotel for some sleep.



Brown Mongoose



Red Backed Flameback



Jungle Cat



Brown Fish Owl



Jerdon's Nightjar



Bryde's Whale

18<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We were up early once again and headed for a second whale watching trip. We were out of the harbour before 7am and headed out to sea. Fortunately the sea gods were kind to me today and the sea was like a millpond. This not only made my trip easier but made it easier to see cetaceans and it was not long until we found a **Bryde's Whale**. It showed amazingly well for about 20 mins before we left it in peace. It was quite some time until we found the next whale and this one was a beauty. A **blue whale** showed off and on it moved incredibly fast and we had trouble keeping up with it. This was a brilliant end to the whale watching trips. As we headed back to the harbour we encountered a few birds. A **Bridled Tern, little tern, wedge tailed shearwater** and both **greater** and **lesser crested terns**.

After lunch we headed to a local garden our target which I was not privy to was not present but we found some nice **southern race purple faced leaf monkeys** before heading back to Colombo. The drive was largely uneventful but we did see **golden jackal** and **painted stork**. We reached our hotel at 5pm and said goodbye to our guide and driver.



Blue Whale



Golden Jackal



Yellow Bittern



Southern Red-tailed Purple-faced Leaf Monkey

19<sup>th</sup> April 2018

We spent the day wandering round Colombo seeing the tourist sites in blisteringly hot temperatures up to 34°C. Cool drinks stops were frequently made as we wandered round.

The city held quite a bit of wildlife, **palm squirrels** in the parks, **common mynas**, **Indian pond herons** and **cattle egrets** were particularly common in any green space.

One of the large parks held some **Muscovy ducks**, **red wattled lapwings**, and **ring necked parakeets**. There were large numbers of **feral pigeons** and **spotted doves** everywhere.

The pools in the parks held many dragonflies including **slender skimmers**.

The most unusual sighting was nesting **spot bellied pelicans** in a couple of trees on some scrub ground.

Both **brown and black rats** were seen during our wander.

We flew to Dubai the following morning.



Slender Skimmer



Black Rat



Red Wattled Lapwing

# Checklists

Mammals - 58



Indian Hare	Sri Lankan Giant Squirrel	Indian Palm Squirrel
Sri Lankan Flame backed Squirrel	Indian Giant Flying Squirrel	Little Indian Field Mouse
Long Tailed Climbing Mouse	Black Rat	Brown Rat
Small Indian Civet	Asian Palm Civet	Golden Palm Civet
Jungle cat	Rusty Spotted Cat	Fishing Cat
Leopard	Indian Grey Mongoose	Ruddy Mongoose
Brown Mongoose	Striped necked Mongoose	Golden Jackal
Indian Flying Fox	Greater Short Nosed Fruit Bat	Lesser Short nosed fruit bat
Black Bearded Tomb Bat	Long Winged Tomb Bat	Dusky Roundleafed Bat
Schneider's Leaf Nosed Bat	Indian Roundleafed Bat	Rufous Horseshoe Bat
Lesser False Vampire Bat	Great Wolly Horseshoe Bat	Indian Pipistrelle
Pygmy Pipistrelle	Lesser Yellow Bat	Brown Bat
Wild Boar	Eastern House Mouse	Blue Whale
False Serotine	Grey Slender Loris	Red Slender Loris
Tufted Grey Langur	Sambar	Toque Macaque

Sri Lankan White Striped Chevrotain	Sri Lankan Yellow Striped Chevrotain	Purple Faced Leaf Monkey (Northern and Southern Races)
Chital	Wild Water Buffalo	Feral Water Buffalo
Asian Elephant	Sloth bear	Indian Gerbil
Bryde's Whale	Bottlenosed Dolphin	Risso's Dolphin
Long Snouted Spinner Dolphin		



## Birds - 193

Sri Lankan Junglefowl	Indian Peafowl	Barred Buttonquail
Lesser Whistling Duck	Cotton Pygmy Goose	Painted Stork
Asian Openbill Stork	Asian Woolly Necked Stork	Black Necked Stork
Black Headed Ibis	Eurasian Spoonbill	Yellow Bittern
Black Bittern	Black Crowned Night Heron	Striated Heron
Grey Heron	Purple Heron	Indian Pond Heron
Cattle Egret	Great Egret	Intermediate Egret
Little Egret	Spot Billed Pelican	Little Grebe
Little Cormorant	Indian Cormorant	Oriental Darter
Shaheen Falcon	Black Winged Kite	Brahminy Kite
White Bellied Sea Eagle	Grey Headed Fish Eagle	Shikra
Oriental Honey Buzzard	Crested Serpent Eagle	Crested Hawk Eagle
White Bellied Waterhen	Watercock	Grey Headed Swampphen
Pheasant Tailed Jacana	Indian Thick knee	Great Thick Knee
Black Winged Stilt	Yellow Wattled Lapwing	Red Wattled Lapwing
Pacific Golden Plover	Grey Plover	Little Ringed Plover
Lesser Sandplover	Pintailed Snipe	Common Redshank
Marsh Sandpiper	Wood Sandpiper	Common Sandpiper
Ruddy Turnstone	Little Stint	Curlew Sandpiper
Small Pratincole	Gull Billed tern	Caspian Tern
Lesser Crested Tern	Greater Crested Tern	Bridled Tern
Little Tern	Whiskered tern	White Winged Black tern
Rock Pigeon	Western Spotted Dove	Emerald Dove
Orange Breasted Green Pigeon	Sri Lanka Green Pigeon	Green Imperial Pigeon
Sri Lanka Hanging Parrot	Alexandrine Parakeet	Ring Necked Parakeet
Plum Headed Parakeet	Layard's Parakeet	Jacobin Cuckoo
Common Hawk Cuckoo	Indian Cuckoo	Grey Bellied Cuckoo
Fork Tailed Drongo Cuckoo	Blue Faced Malkoha	Sirkeer malkoha
Greater Coucal	Sri Lanka Frogmouth	Jerdon's Nightjar
Indian Nightjar	Barn Owl	Serendib Scops Owl
Oriental Scops Owl	Indian Scops Owl	Brown Fish Owl
Brown Wood Owl	Chestnut Backed Owlet	Jungle Owlet
Indian Swiftlet	Asian Palm Swift	Little Swift
Crested Treeswift	Indian Roller	Asian Green Bee eater
Chestnut Headed Bee eater	Stork Billed Kingfisher	White Breasted Kingfisher
Oriental Dwarf Kingfisher	Common Kingfisher	Pied Kingfisher
Common Hoopoe	Brown Headed Barbet	Yellow Fronted Barbet

Asian Green Bee-eater



Crimson Fronted Barbet	Coppersmith Barbet	Sri Lanka Grey Hornbill
Malabar Pied Hornbill	Yellow Crowned Woodpecker	Rufous Woodpecker
Lesser Yellownappe	Red Backed Flameback	Crimson Backed Woodpecker
White Naped Woodpecker	Indian Pitta	Sri Lanka Woodshrike
Large Cuckoo Shrike	Black Headed Cuckoo Shrike	Small Minivet
Bar Winged Flycatcher Shrike	Brown Shrike	Marshall's Iora
Common Iora	Jerdon's Leafbird	Golden Fronted Leafbird
Black Hooded Oriole	House Crow	Jungle Crow
Barn Swallow	Sri Lanka Swallow	White Vented Drongo
Greater Racket Tailed Drongo	Sri Lanka Crested Drongo	Forest Wagtail
Yellow Wagtail (Grey headed)	Paddyfield Pipit	Blyth's Pipit
Oriental Skylark	Jerdon's Bushlark	Ashy Crowned Sparrow Lark
Black Capped Bulbul	Red Vented Bulbul	White Browed Bulbul
Yellow Browed Bulbul	Square Tailed Black Bulbul	Grey Brested Prinia
Jungle prinia	Ashy Prinia	Plain Prinia
Common Tailorbird	Indian Reed Warbler	Blyth's Reed Warbler
Large Billed Leaf Warbler	White Browed Fantail	Asian Paradise Flycatcher
Brown Capped Babbler	Sri Lanka Scimitar babbler	Dark Fronted babbler
Tawny Bellied babbler	Yellow eyed babbler	Orange Billed Babbler
Yellow Billed babbler	Sri Lanka Hill Myna	Common Myna
Orange Headed Thrush	Indian Blue Robin	Oriental Magpie Robin
White Rumped Sharma	Indian Black Robin	Asian Brown Flycatcher
Tickell's Blue Flycatcher	Thick Billed Flowerpecker	Legge's Flowerpecker
Pale Billed Flowerpecker	Purple Rumped Sunbird	Purple Sunbird
Loten's Sunbird	Oriental White Eye	Streaked Weaver
House Sparrow	Indian Silverbill	White Rumped Munia
Scaly Breasted Munia	Black Headed Munia	Wedge tailed Shearwater
Muscovy Duck		

## Herps - 45

Sri Lankan Wood Frog	Rock Skink	Land Monitor
Water Monitor	Common Paddyfield Frog	Common Garden Lizard
Green Vine Snake	Flowered Wolf Snake	Variegated Kukri Snake
Checked Keelback Water Snake	Indian Cobra	Russel's Viper
Green Forest Lizard	Hump Nosed Lizard	Black Spotted Kangaroo Lizard
Sri Lankan Kangaroo Lizard	Bahir's Fan Throated Lizard	Four Clawed Gecko
Kandian Gecko	Asian House Gecko	Spotted House Gecko
Bark Gecko	Common Supple Skink	Taylor's Skink
Land Monitor	Water Monitor	Marsh Mugger
Black Turtle	Flapshell Turtle	Star Tortoise
Indian Skipperfrog	Jerdon's Bullfrog	Kelaats Dwarf Toad
Corrugated Water Frog	Bronzed Frog	Leaf Dwelling Shrub Frog
Common Shrub Frog	Hourglass Tree Frog	Scheids Shrub Frog
Sri Lanka Rock Frog	Katagama's Toad	Sharp Snouted Shrub Frog
Spotted Treefrog	Indian Green Frog	Green Pond Frog
Haly's Tree Skink		



## Selected Others



Common Sailor	Plain Tiger	Blue Mormon
Common Crow	Dark Blue Tiger	Common Jezebel
Gladeye Bush Brown	Tamil Yeoman	Chocolate Soldier
Jewel Four Ring	White Four Ring	Tussur Moth
Pale Brown Hawkmoth	Dingy Bush Brown	Common Birdwing
Small Grass Yellow	Dark Grass Blue	Sri Lankan Hedge Blue
Lime Blue	Grizzled Pintail	Slender Skimmer
Common Bluetail	Pied Parasol	Ground Skimmer
Crimson Marsh Glider	Pink Skimmer	Yellow Waxtail
Variiegated Flutterer	Dung Beetle	Orange Blister Beetle
Bird Eating Spider	Giant wood Spider	Whip Scorpion
Scorpion sp	Tilapia	Acavuis Phenix (Snail)
Big Black Carpenter Bee	Freshwater Crab	Ocean Crab
Lantern Fly	Asian Groundling	Handmaiden Moth
Orange-tailed awl	Monkey Puzzle	Sri Lankan Lesser Albatross
Common Grass Yellow	Psyche butterfly	Angled Peirrot
Scarlet Basker	Globe Skimmer	Dancing Dropwing
Blue Percher	Tawny Coster	

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