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WILDWINGS SICHUAN TOUR
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**IN MEMORY OF JOHN BRODIE GOOD, FOUNDER OF WILDWINGS AND A GREAT
FRIEND TO LEADERS AND CLIENTS ALIKE. RIP JOHN, YOU WILL BE MISSED.**



Red Panda (Anne Balfour)

Participants

- Keith Allen, Douglas and Margaret Bell, Anne Balfour, Robert Hildred, and Fiona McHugh.

Introduction

This was the third WildWings mammals and bird tour to Sichuan and once again it produced the goods with 33 mammals and 135 species of birds. This is a great destination to see a range of sought after mammals such as **Red Panda**, **Pallas's Cat**, **Chinese Mountain Cat** and **Sichuan Takin** along with a wide range of forest and mountain country birds.

The tour began in Labahe, probably the most reliable site in the world for **Red Panda**. We again had excellent close range views of pandas with a couple of pandas walking around on the ground, which was a great experience. A great supporting cast included **Chinese Serow**, **Chinese Goral**, **Sambar Deer**, **Tibetan Macaque**, **Swinhoe's Stripped Squirrel**, **Himalayan (Masked) Palm Civet** and couple of **flying squirrels**.

Rouergai is without question the best place to find both **Pallas's Cat** and **Chinese Mountain Cat** and once again we were not disappointed with several sightings of **Chinese Mountain Cats** and excellent scope views of a fabulous **Pallas's Cat** sunning itself. With additional sightings of **'Tibetan' Wolf**, **Tibetan Fox**, **Asiatic Badger**, **Tibetan Gazelles**, **Blue Sheep** and **Siberian Roe Deer** – this remains an excellent place for mammal enthusiasts.

Our final destination, Tangijahe again produced some superb mammals including amazing view of **Northern Leopard Cat**, **Northern Hog Badger** and other excellent showing of **Malayan Porcupine** along with **Chinese Ferret Badger**. This is an excellent location for one of the most bizarre mammals the **Sichuan Takin** and the views are outstanding. With **Reeve's Muntjac**, **Wild Boar**, **Himalayan (Masked) Palm Civet** plus **Chinese Serow** and **Chinese Goral** this was yet again a really great place.

I would like to thank the group for their great company throughout the trip and for the photographs that accompany this report. Thanks to Sid Francis whose guiding and cooking were outstanding, and the driver who supported us during the trip. Their effort was really appreciated by everyone.

Nigel Goodgame. 11th November 2019

Day-by-day accounts

21st October

We arrived in Chengdu early morning and met up with Anne and Fiona who had arrived a few days earlier. After clearing customs, we met up with Sid Francis, our Chengdu based local guide, and quickly left the airport to head out to our first destination Labahe. Just before the park entrance we had a quick lunch stop followed by a very short drive to our comfortable hotel arriving just after 13.00. After a quick check-in we unpacked and were quickly out in the field. You are no longer able to drive to the upper parts of the park in your own vehicle so we jumped on the park's bus service and were dropped off at the top before slowly walking down the road looking for our target Red Panda. Unfortunately, the weather was not on our side with thick cloud and mist and after an hour we decided to cut our losses and head back to our hotel. We did see **Swinhoe's Stripped Squirrel** and a few species of birds. After dinner we were back out for our first spotlighting session in our own vehicle. Again, the weather was not on our side but we did manage to find the first six of six **Red and White Giant Flying Squirrels**, **Sambar Deer**, **Himalayan (Masked) Palm Civet**, **Confucian Niviventer** and **Chinese Goral**.



Labahe Hotel & Riverine View (Anne Balfour)

22nd October

After our first breakfast at the renowned Sid's Café we headed back up to the top of the road in the park. This is normally the best place for the pandas. Luckily the weather had improved with sunshine and excellent visibility, so expectations were high. We soon found our first **Red Panda** which gave excellent views feeding on berries and just moved slowly around the tree. We left the panda after 30 minutes and slowly walked down the hill. It was not long before Anne found two more pandas. Both pandas also showed very well allowing us all to take some nice photos/video.



Red Panda (Anne Balfour and Fiona McHugh)

We then spent the rest of the day walking slowly back down the road with **Tibetan Macaques, Swinhoe's Striped Squirrel** and some introduced **Red Deer** along with lots of small feeding flocks of birds to keep us entertained for the remainder of the day. After dinner we went back out for our second spotlighting session. A fairly quiet session this time but still with good numbers of **Red and White Giant Flying Squirrels** and good views of **Chinese Goral** along with **Sambar Deer**.

23rd October

After a quick breakfast, we set off up the mountain in the bus for more views of **Red Panda** and it was not long before we found our first panda. It was showing well and while watching it another panda walked across a gap and proceeded to climb a nearby tree to feed on the berries. We walked along the road a few more metres and a third panda was located again feeding on berries. Within a hundred metres there were three pandas all giving excellent views, a real treat. After spending some time watching these delightful creatures we continued walking down the road but found little additional mammal activity. Consequently we took the bus back to the hotel for lunch and a quick rest before going for a walk behind the hotel. We heard both **Pallas's** and **Pere David's Rock Squirrel** in this area but frustratingly could not locate them. We did however encounter a few feeding flocks which held Pallas's and Sichuan Leaf Warblers, Crimson-breasted Woodpecker and Black-browed Tit Warbler.

After dinner we headed out for another spotlighting session. Again, there was some rain in the air and our first stop was one of the hotel lakes for **Chinese Water Myotis**. Further down the road we found our first **Particolored Flying Squirrel** clinging to a rock face. We also had excellent views of **Chinese Goral** and **Chinese Serow** along with large numbers of **Red and White Giant Flying Squirrel** with six in one tree and one in full view very close on a rock face. We also saw **Red Deer**, **Sambar Deer** and **Confucian Niviventer**.



Chinese Goral (Fiona McHugh)

24th October

A 05.00 start found us out spotlighting again, a short two-hour drive producing excellent views of **Himalayan (Masked) Palm Civets** but not much else.

Back at the hotel for a quick breakfast we then headed out for a walk along the river. With light rain the birding was a little slow, but we had excellent views of Little Forktail and many more expected riverine species along with a brief view of **Pere David's Rock Squirrel**. Back at the hotel we packed the vehicles for our journey back towards Dujiangyan. With heavy rain for the duration of the drive we decided not to stop and headed straight to our hotel.

25th October

We left our hotel at 07.00 and stopped to pick-up breakfast before starting our drive up onto the Tibetan Plateau. The first part of the journey was yet again wet so we decided to carry on driving rather than making any stops for wildlife. We stopped for a quick lunch at the base of the plateau with snow on the hill sides and we started to notice the effects of the higher altitude. A party of over a hundred choughs were circulating overhead with a few Himalayan Griffons in the distance. We re-started our journey and soon reached the Tibetan Plateau. There was a covering of snow on

the ground and the outside temperature was a little on the cool side. However, we did see a family party of Black-necked Cranes very close to the road – a very nice start to our time on the plateau.



Black-necked Crane (Anne Balfour)

We arrived at our hotel around 16.15, unpacked and had a quick rest before we set off to have dinner and our first spotlighting session on the plateau.

We got off to a great start as every time we scanned, we could see **Tibetan Fox** and on one occasion we found a pair mating. While spotlighting the snow became a problem with visibility down to a few metres but we did manage to find **Chinese Mountain Cat**, but it disappeared quickly so sadly not everyone managed to see it. The snow was now quite heavy so we made the decision to turn around and head back to the hotel.

26th October

An early morning start found us driving and then taking a short walk to look for Pallas's Cat. The weather was cold with a strong north-west wind and we spent some time scanning for the cat without any luck. There was a covering of snow which made finding **Black-lipped (Plateau) Pikas** very easy and they were literally everywhere along with a good variety of their predators including Saker, Himalayan Buzzard, Hen Harrier, Upland Buzzard and both **Red and Tibetan Foxes**. We also, found three **Tibetan Gazelles**.



Upland Buzzard (Margaret Bell)



Saker (Anne Balfour)

The weather was getting cold so we decided to go back to our vehicles for some warmth. Back at the vehicles a quick scan produced three '**Tibetan**' **Wolves** feeding on a carcass. We drove further north, but the roads were very icy and a little dangerous to drive on so we decided to call it a morning and head back to hotel for lunch. On route we had close views of **Tibetan Fox**, along with Pallas's Gull, Lammergeier and more Black-necked Cranes.



Tibetan Fox (Anne Balfour)

After lunch we had a very welcome rest and warm-up before our 16.00 departure and a quick drive to a forested area to try for ungulates and birds. We unfortunately drew a total blank on ungulates but we did find a few nice birds including rosefinches, accentors and tit-warblers. We left the forested area and went to try one of the quarries for Pallas's Cat, but we were unsuccessful, although we did manage to see an **Asiatic Badger**. We decided to try our favourite spotlighting road and we soon came across numerous **Tibetan** and **Red Foxes**. After a couple of stops Sid picked up eye shine close to the road and after a quick check it turned out to be a **Chinese Mountain Cat**. It was in full view only 20 metres away! We watched it for 10 minutes before it decided to move on. After such excellent views we decided to call it a night.



Chinese Mountain Cat (Fiona McHugh)

27th October

A short early morning spotlighting session just a few minutes from our hotel produced our first **Woolly Hares** and **Siberian Roe Deer** of the trip. We then went back to the hotel for a quick breakfast at Sid's Café and were quickly back out on the road for an all-day scanning session. We had only been on the road a few minutes when we found two '**Tibetan**' **Wolves** not too far away and these magnificent animals were scanning the hillside and surrounding area looking for food.



'Tibetan' Wolves (Anne Balfour)

We also found a very close Saker eating a pika and Lammergeier. We drove on further and found more **Tibetan** and **Red Foxes** and numerous raptors. We stopped at every rocky outcrop and at one stop Anne picked up a shape which on further investigation turned out to be **Pallas's Cat**. We slowly got out of the car but unfortunately it moved off before everyone managed to see it. Luckily for us it came back into view and gave us even better views through the scope. We watched it for over 20 minutes before it decided to move out of view.



Pallas's Cat (Anne Balfour)

We moved on extremely happy about our fantastic views. We drove slowly on to Gensu Gorge with more **Tibetan Gazelles** and more than 10 Lammergeiers. We stopped for lunch overlooking the spectacular gorge and found another **Asiatic Badger** in the distance along with 32 **Blue Sheep**. With

snow-covered mountains and forest the scenery was simply majestic. We drove on and found a few fresh wolf tracts in the snow and on the bird front lots of vultures and Snow Pigeons. Reluctantly we turned around and birded the route back to our hotel for lunch before another spotlighting session.

Due to the unexpectedly cold weather (-10c) we decided to only go for a short spotlighting session however it still produced good numbers of **Siberian Roe Deer, Red Fox, Woolly Hare** and a distant **Chinese Mountain Cat** although it did not hang around for long.



Woolly Hare (Keith Allen)

28th October

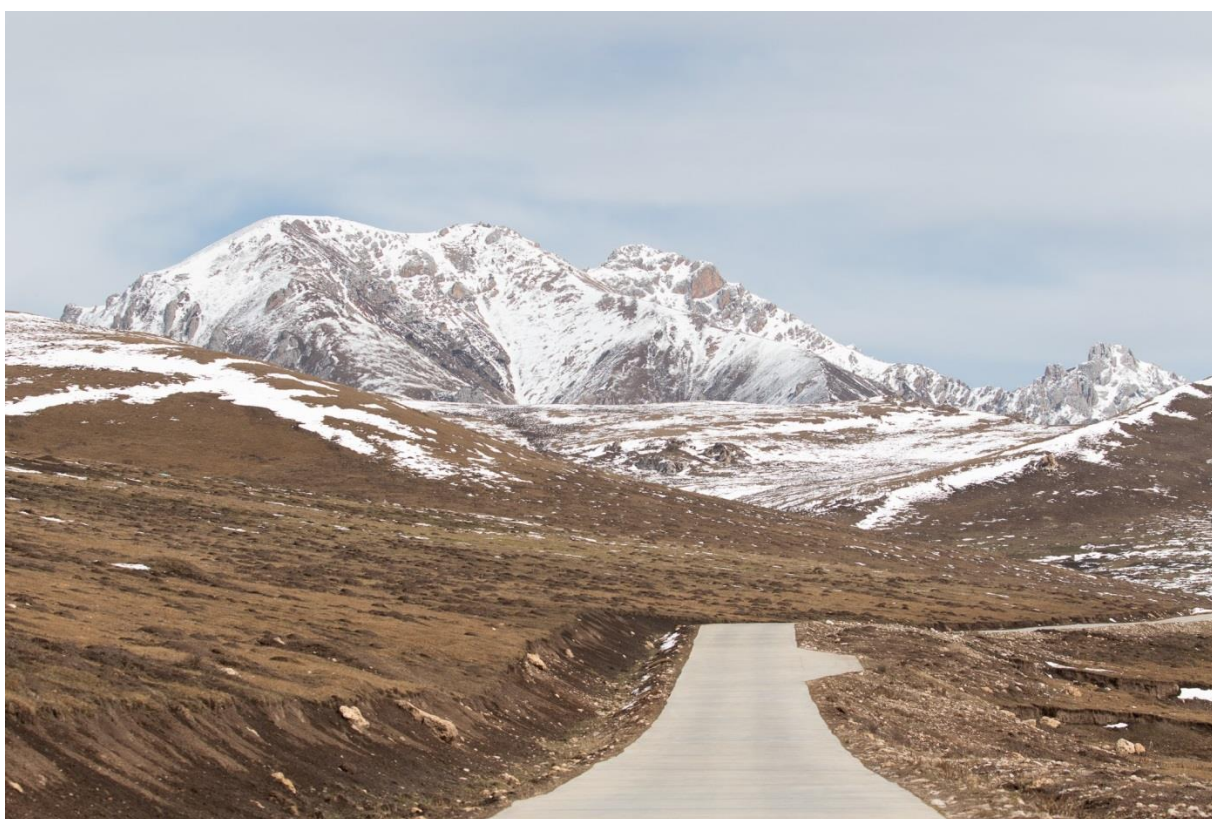
After an early morning Sid's Café breakfast we headed off out to the forested valley at Baixi. The weather was cold with a heavy ground frost but our first stop still produced **Wild Boar** and a covey of Blood Pheasants. Our next stop produced **Siberian Roe Deer** plus 13 Blue Eared Pheasants.



We took a small stroll in the forest to look for birds and mammals and while Fiona wandered off for 'a call of nature' she spotted a small rodent sitting in the undergrowth. When she returned, we went over to investigate and it turned out to be a **Thomas's Pika** a poorly-known central Chinese endemic. A further foray into the forest produced several good new birds for the trip before we headed back into town for lunch.

Thomas's Pika (Margaret Bell)

After a rest and an early dinner we were back out spotlighting along the Gensu Road. It was a little quiet but there were still very good numbers of **Tibetan** and **Red Foxes**. We also bumped into a couple of **Wild Boar** trying to scratch a living in the freezing temperatures, along with a couple of **Woolly Hares**. Our main target was **Chinese Mountain Cat** and we stopped along the route a few times scanning the nearby hillside. We did see one but unfortunately some of the group were unable to find it. We waited to see if it would return but it only gave us glimpses of the top of its head so we moved on but were unable to find anything else of interest.



Tibetan Plateau panoramas (Anne Balfour)

29th October

After breakfast we set off again along the Gensu Road. We stopped on route to see Tibetan Lark and over a hundred were located, along with Rufous-necked Snowfinch, 13 Black-necked Cranes and good numbers of raptors along the road. On the Gensu Road we stopped on numerous occasions scanning the hillside with **Tibetan Gazelles** in good numbers and a couple of **Tibetan Foxes**. Our lunch stop produced numerous raptors, **Blue Sheep** and **Siberian Roe Deer**. The weather was gorgeous and with stunning scenery it was a great opportunity to take pictures and a short time was spent trying to get the perfect **Black-lipped (Plateau) Pika** shot. The floor was covered with these delightful creatures and it was well worth spending a few minutes just watching their social interactions. We turned back and kept scanning the hillside and at one stop we found three **Asiatic Badgers** enjoying the sunshine. Afterwards we drove back to town for a quick rest before dinner.



Black-lipped (Plateau) Pika (Nigel Goodgame)

For our final spotlighting session on the plateau we decided to take a new route to see what was on offer and it was not to disappoint. Our main target was **Chinese Mountain Cat** and after a few **Red Foxes** and **Woolly Hares** we spotted a cat just a few metres from the road. It was not on show for long, but it did show itself a couple of times to ensure we had correctly identified it and add yet another **Chinese Mountain Cat** to our list.

30th October

We left Rouergai for the long journey to Tangjiahe but not before another breakfast at Sid's Café. We decided not to stop too often to ensure that we arrived in plenty of time to optimise our spotlighting opportunities. We did stop a couple of times to stretch our legs and search for birds and also stopped for lunch just north of Pingwu and then drove to Qingxi, the last town before the reserve to pick-up additional supplies for the next few days.

We arrived at the reserve and our first stop was to be for a strange looking creature – **Sichuan Takin**. This unusual mammal is now on the list of everyone who visits this part of China as Tangjiahe never disappoints and we encountered six animals in a very short period of time. We checked into our very comfortable rooms and had a quick dinner before spotlighting.



Tangjiahe Hotel (Anne Balfour)

Tangjiahe is an excellent place for spotlighting, and we had another enjoyable session. Our first mammal was a **Northern Hog Badger** very close to the road followed by a very obliging **Malayan Porcupine**. We then saw **Sichuan Takin** and **Reeves' Muntjac** which are common in the park. Continuing on we saw more **Northern Hog Badgers**, **Malayan Porcupine**, **Chinese Serow** and a very confiding **Chinese Goral**. Our last task was to try another area just past our hotel and as we returned a **Northern Leopard Cat** was briefly spotted sitting a rock close to the stream at the end of another excellent spotlighting session.

31st October

We made a 05.00 start for our pre-dawn spotlighting session and our first mammal was a confiding **Northern Hog Badger** and we also found more **Sichuan Takin** and **Reeves' Muntjacs** along with another **Malayan Porcupine** and **Chinese Goral**. A couple of **Confucian Niviventers** ran across the road along with an unidentified shrew. On our return journey a **Himalayan (Masked) Palm Civet** ran along the road and gave us a good view. Back at the hotel a quick breakfast and back out on the road. We decided to drive back down the hill and try one of the side roads for monkeys. We encountered a lot of **Tibetan Macaques** but sadly no Golden Snub-nosed Monkey. Once again the

scenery was stunning and with the autumn colours being particularly stunning it was a privilege to visit the area as we added several birds to the trip list and found another **Pere David's Rock Squirrel**. We headed back to the hotel for lunch and short rest before setting out for a short afternoon walk.



Tibetan Macaque (Nigel Goodgame)

We enjoyed a pleasant walk behind the hotel along the tennis court and up a few steps into the forest with a pair of **Reeves' Muntjac** following us and occasionally the male would bark at the female, living up to its alternative name of Barking Deer. A couple of **Pere David's Rock Squirrels** were the only other mammals encountered. Birds were thin on the ground, but we added a couple of new species to the trip list.

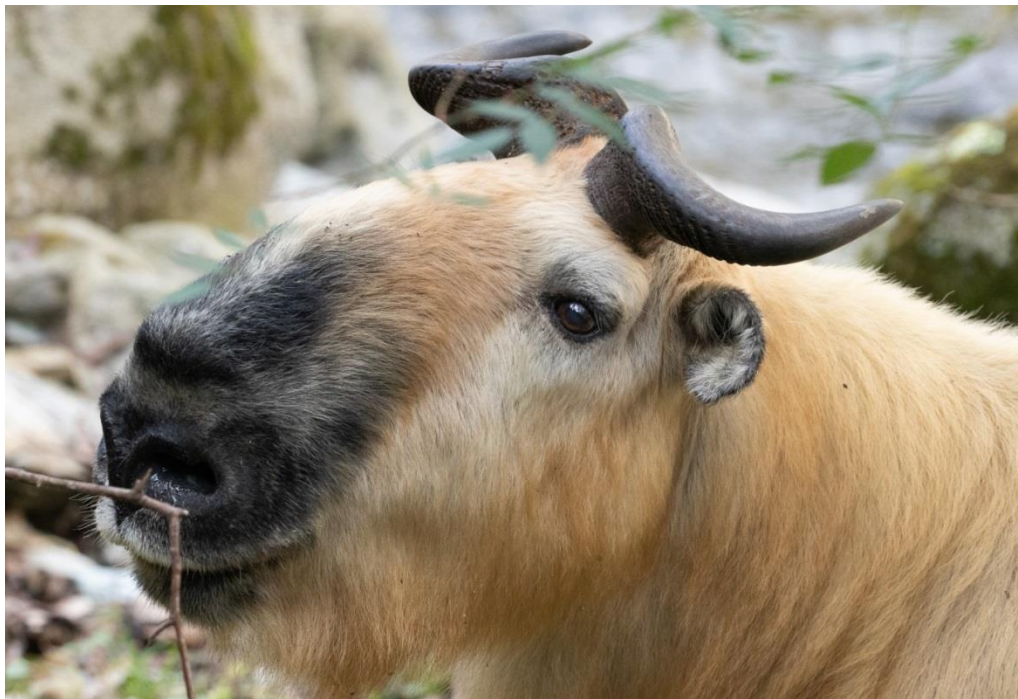
After a latish dinner we headed out for another spotlighting session. The weather had been cloudy with light rain so we had hoped that it would have encouraged more activity on the road. As usual we saw very good numbers of **Sichuan Takin** and **Reeves' Muntjac** and increased numbers of **Northern Hog Badgers** (5) and **Malayan Porcupine** (4). We have noticed a big increase in the numbers of these animals in the park over the last few years. However little else was seen except for **Chinese Serow** and a good number of **Confucian Niviventers**. We called it a night at 11.00pm.



Reeves' Muntjac & Northern Hog Badger (Fiona McHugh)

1st November

We had a fairly leisurely early morning due to a power cut before setting off up the mountain for a long walk to look for Golden-Snub Nosed Monkey. The weather was a little cloudy first thing but it soon cleared to give us bright sunshine and a very comfortable temperature. Some good birds were encountered during the day along with **Reeves' Muntjac**, **Pere David's Rock Squirrel** and a very confiding male **Sichuan Takin** that decided to have closer look at us and demonstrated why the species can be quite dangerous by charging us and revealing his teeth!



Sichuan Takin (Anne Balfour)

We had a picnic lunch looking over the mountains and trees in brilliant sunshine – just magic. We arrived back at the hotel by early afternoon for a well-earned rest and our last evening,s spotlighting session.

Our last evening session started a little slow but finished off with a bang. We encountered the usual **Sichuan Takin** and **Reeves' Muntjac** along with **Confusian Niviventer**, **Chinese Serow**, **Chinese Goral**, **Northern Hog Badger** and **Malayan Porcupine**.

We turned around for our final round and Sid spotted a **Chinese Ferret Badger** but sadly not everyone managed to connect. Further along the road we found an obliging **Northern Leopard Cat**. It sat on a fallen branch and allowed us to have great scope views for over 20 minutes providing a fitting finale to our last evening spotlighting session.

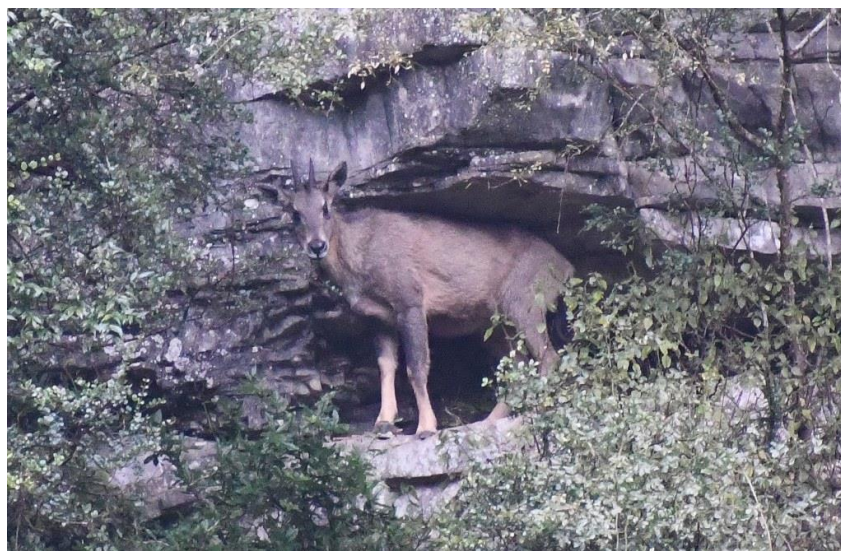


Northern Leopard Cat (Margaret Bell)

2nd November

Our very last morning found us out again at 05.00 for a final spotlighting session. We added nothing new but we had the usual suspects which we had encountered over the previous few days. Back at the hotel we had a final breakfast at Sid's Café before loading the vehicles for the drive back to Chengdu but not before we added **Rhesus Macaque** to the trip list.

We had a quick lunch stop and a stop by a river which added a couple more birds to the trip list. We eventually arrived at our hotel around 17.00 and checked into our room and went out for a last meal in China which was unusually western-style. We said our farewells to Sid and went back to our rooms for a shower and to repack before the shuttle bus to the airport. This ended a highly successful third WildWings tour to Sichuan.



Chinese Serow (Fiona McHugh)

MAMMALS

	SPECIES	SCIENTIFIC NAME	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
1	Swinhoe's Striped Squirrel	<i>Tamias swinhoie</i>	1	1											
2	Pere David's Rock Squirrel	<i>Sciurotamias davidianus</i>			H	1							1	4	
3	Pallas's Squirrel	<i>Callosciurus erythraeus</i>			H										
4	Red & White Giant Flying Squirrel	<i>Petaurista alborufus</i>	6	4	15										
5	Particolored Flying Squirrel	<i>Hylopetes alboniger</i>			1										
6	Woolly Hare	<i>Lepus oiostolus</i>							5	4	2				
7	Malayan Porcupine	<i>Hystrix brachyura</i>										3	6		
8	Plateau (Black-lipped) Pika	<i>Ochotona curzoniae</i>						X	X	X	X				
9	Thomas's Pika	<i>Ochotona thomasi</i>								1					
10	Confucian Niviventer	<i>Niviventer confucianus</i>	1		1								4	2	1
11	Chinese Water Myotis	<i>Myotis laniger</i>			1										
12	Rhesus Macaque	<i>Macaca macaque</i>													12
13	Tibetan Macaque	<i>Macaca thibetana</i>	X	X	X								X	X	
14	'Tibetan' Wolf	<i>Canis lupus</i>						3	2						
15	Red Fox	<i>Vulpes vulpes</i>				2	14	6	5	4					
16	Tibetan Fox	<i>Vulpes ferrilata</i>				15	15	5	10	3					
17	Asiatic Badger	<i>Meles leucurus</i>						1	1		3				
18	Northern Hog Badger	<i>Arctonyx collaris</i>										2	7	3	2
19	Chinese Ferret Badger	<i>Melogale moschata</i>												1	
20	Masked (Himalayan) Palm Civet	<i>Paguma larvata</i>	2			2							1		
21	Northern Leopard Cat	<i>Felis bengalensis</i>										1		1	
22	Chinese Mountain Cat	<i>Felis bieti</i>					1	1	1	1	1				
23	Pallas's Cat	<i>Felis manul</i>							1						
24	Wild Boar	<i>Sus scrofa</i>								4			1	6	1
25	Blue Sheep	<i>Pseudois nayaur</i>							35		30				
26	Chinese Serow	<i>Capricornis sumatraensis</i>			2							1		1	1

	SPECIES	SCIENTIFIC NAME	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
27	Common Goral	<i>Nemorhaedus goral</i>	3	2	5	2						2	4	1	1
28	Sichuan Takin	<i>Budorcas tibetana</i>										20+	10	X	X
29	Reeves' Muntjac	<i>Muntiacus reevesi</i>										20+	X	X	X
30	Siberian Roe Deer	<i>Capreolus capreolus</i>							10	3	1				
31	Red Deer (introduced)	<i>Cervus elaphus</i>		4	2	3									
32	Sambar Deer	<i>Rusa unicolor</i>	X	X	X	X									
33	Tibetan Gazelle	<i>Procapra picticaudata</i>						3	4		6				



Malayan Porcupine (Fiona McHugh)

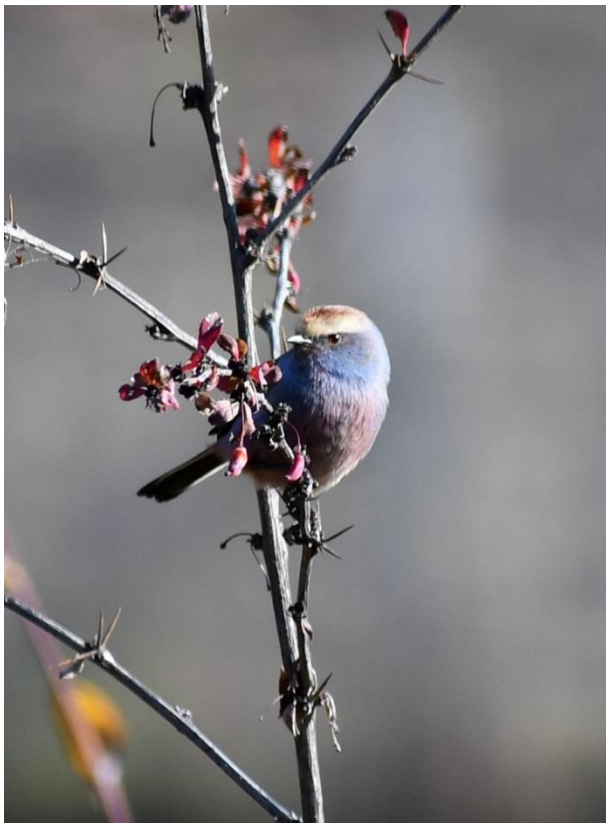


Tibetan Fox (Nigel Goodgame)

BIRDS

			LAB	ROU	TAN	JRNYS
1	Ruddy Shelduck	<i>Tadorna ferruginea</i>		X		
2	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	X			
3	Mandarin Duck	<i>Aix galericulata</i>				X
4	Blue Eared Pheasant	<i>Crossoptilon auritum</i>		X		
5	Blood Pheasant	<i>Ithaginis cruentus</i>		X		
6	Common Pheasant	<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>		X		
7	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>				X
8	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>				X
9	Great Egret	<i>Casmerodius albus</i>				X
10	Chinese Pond Heron	<i>Ardeola bacchus</i>	X			
11	Great Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>				X
12	Lammergeier	<i>Gypaetus barbatus</i>		X		
13	Himalayan Griffon	<i>Gyps himalayensis</i>		X		X
14	Upland Buzzard	<i>Buteo hemilasius</i>		X		
15	Himalayan Buzzard	<i>Buteo burmanicus</i>		X		
16	Eastern Buzzard	<i>Buteo japonicus</i>	X		X	
17	Golden Eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>		X		
18	Eastern Imperial Eagle	<i>Aquila heliaca</i>			X	
19	Mountain Hawk Eagle	<i>Spizaetus nipalensis</i>			X	
20	Hen Harrier	<i>Circus cyaneus</i>		X		
21	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter nisus</i>		X		
22	Northern Goshawk	<i>Accipiter gentilis</i>	X			
23	Crested Goshawk	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>	X		X	
24	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>				X
25	Common Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>				X
26	Black-necked Crane	<i>Grus nigricollis</i>		X		X
27	Northern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>		X		
28	Green Sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>		X		
29	Eurasian Woodcock	<i>Scolpax rusticola</i>			X	
30	Pallas's Gull	<i>Ichthyaelus ichthyaelus</i>		X		
31	Brown-headed Gull	<i>Chroicocephalus brunnicephalus</i>		X		
32	Speckled Wood Pigeon	<i>Columba hodgsonii</i>	X			
33	Snow Pigeon	<i>Columba leuconota</i>		X		
34	Hill Pigeon	<i>Columba rupestris</i>		X		
35	Oriental Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia orientalis</i>	X			
36	Little Owl	<i>Athene noctua</i>		X		
37	Eurasian Eagle Owl	<i>Bubo bubo</i>		X		
38	Crested Kingfisher	<i>Megaceryle lugubris</i>			X	
39	Eurasian Hoopoe	<i>Upupa epops</i>		X		
40	Speckled Piculet	<i>Picumnus innominatus</i>			X	
41	Great Spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos major</i>			X	

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42	Crimson-breasted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos cathpharius</i>	X			
43	Peregrine	<i>Falco peregrines</i>		X		
44	Saker	<i>Falco cherrug</i>		X		
45	Eurasian Kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>		X		
46	Merlin	<i>Falco columbarius</i>		X		
47	Chinese Grey Shrike	<i>Lanius sphenocercus</i>		X		X
48	Black Drongo	<i>Dicrurus macrocercus</i>	X			
49	Red-billed Blue Magpie	<i>Urocissa erythrorhyncha</i>	X		X	
50	Azure-winged Magpie	<i>Cyanopica cyana</i>		X		
51	Black-billed Magpie	<i>Pica pica</i>		X		X
52	Spotted Nutcracker	<i>Nucifraga caryocatactes</i>	X			
53	Red-billed Chough	<i>Pyrrhocorax pyrrhocorax</i>		X		X
54	Large-billed Crow	<i>Corvus macrorhynchos</i>	X	X	X	X
55	Collared Crow	<i>Corvus pectoralis</i>				X
56	Northern Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>		X		
57	Sichuan Tit	<i>Poecile weigoldicus</i>		X		
58	Black-bibbed Tit	<i>Poecile hypermelaenus</i>	X			
59	White-browed Tit	<i>Poecile superciliosus</i>		X		
60	Rufous-vented Tit	<i>Periparus rubidiventris</i>		X		
61	Coal Tit	<i>Periparus ater</i>	X			
62	Grey-crested Tit	<i>Lophophanes dichrous</i>	X	X		
63	Green-backed Tit	<i>Parus monticolus</i>	X		X	
64	Yellow-browed Tit	<i>Sylviparus modestus</i>			X	
65	Hume's Ground Tit	<i>Pseudopodoces humilis</i>		X		
66	Oriental Skylark	<i>Alauda gulgula</i>		X		
67	Horned Lark	<i>Eremophila alpestris</i>		X		
68	Tibetan Lark	<i>Melanocorypha maxima</i>		X		
69	Brown-breasted Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus xanthorrhous</i>				X
70	Chinese Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus sinensis</i>				X
71	Chestnut-headed Tesia	<i>Cettia castaneocoronata</i>	X			
72	Black-browed Bushtit	<i>Aegithalos bonvalotis</i>	X			
73	White-browed Tit Warbler	<i>Leptopoecile sophiae</i>		X		
74	Crested Tit Warbler	<i>Leptopoecile elegans</i>		X		
75	Buff-barred Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus pulcher</i>	X			
76	Pallas's Leaf Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus proregulus</i>	X		X	
77	Sichuan Leaf-Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus forresti</i>	X			
78	Ashy-throated Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus maculipennis</i>	X			
79	Streak-throated Scimitar Babbler	<i>Pomatorhinus ruficollis</i>			X	
80	Rufous-capped Babbler	<i>Stachyris ruficeps</i>			X	
81	David's Fulvetta	<i>Alcippe davidi</i>			X	
82	Plain Laughingthrush	<i>Garrulax davidi</i>		X		
83	Giant Laughingthrush	<i>Garrulax maximus</i>		X		



White-crowned Forktail / White-browed Tit Warbler / White-throated Redstart (Fiona McHugh)

			LAB	ROU	TAN	JRNYS
84	Black-faced Laughingthrush	<i>Garrulax affinis</i>	X	X	X	
85	Elliot's Laughingthrush	<i>Garrulax elliotii</i>	X	X	X	
86	Red-billed Leothrix	<i>Leiothrix lutea</i>	X		X	
87	Chinese Fulvetta	<i>Fulvetta striaticollis</i>		X	X	
88	Grey-hooded Fulvetta	<i>Fulvetta cinereiceps</i>	X			
89	Great Parrotbill	<i>Conostoma aemodium</i>	X			
90	Brown Parrotbill	<i>Paradoxornis unicolor</i>	X			
91	Vinous-throated Parrotbill	<i>Sinosuthora webbiana</i>			X	
92	Fulvous Parrotbill	<i>Suthora fulvifrons</i>	X			
93	Stripe-throated Yuhina	<i>Yuhina gularis</i>	X			
94	White-collared Yuhina	<i>Yuhina diademata</i>	X			X
95	Goldcrest	<i>Regulus regulus</i>		X		
96	Eurasian Wren	<i>Troglodytes troglodytes</i>			X	
97	Eurasian Nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>			X	
98	Chestnut-vented Nuthatch	<i>Sitta nagaensis</i>	X			
99	Przewalski's Nuthatch	<i>Sitta przewalskii</i>		X		
100	Hodgson's Treecreeper	<i>Certhia hodgsoni</i>		X		
101	Bar-tailed Treecreeper	<i>Certhia himalayana</i>	X			
102	Eurasian Starling	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>		X		
103	White-cheeked Starling	<i>Sturnus sericeus</i>		X		
104	Kessler's Thrush	<i>Turdus kessleri</i>		X		
105	Fujian Niltava	<i>Niltava davidi</i>			X	
106	Himalayan Bluetail	<i>Tarsiger rufilatus</i>			X	
107	Golden Bush Robin	<i>Tarsiger chrysaeus</i>	X			
108	Little Forktail	<i>Enicurus scouleri</i>	X		X	X
109	White-crowned Forktail	<i>Enicurus leschenaulti</i>			X	
110	White-throated Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus aureus</i>		X		
111	Blue-fronted Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus frontalis</i>			X	
112	White-winged Redstart	<i>Phoenicurus erythrogaster</i>		X		
113	White-capped Water-Redstart	<i>Chaimarrornis leucocephal</i>	X		X	
114	Plumbeous Water-Redstart	<i>Rhyacornis fuliginosus</i>	X		X	
115	Brown Dipper	<i>Cinclus pallasii</i>	X		X	X
116	White-throated Dipper	<i>Cinclus cinclus</i>	X			
117	Eurasian Tree Sparrow	<i>Passer montanus</i>		X		
118	White-rumped Snowfinch	<i>Pyrgilauda taczanowskii</i>		X		
119	Rufous-necked Snowfinch	<i>Pyrgilauda ruficollis</i>		X		
120	Rufous-breasted Accentor	<i>Prunella strophinata</i>	X	X		
121	Robin Accentor	<i>Prunella rubeculoides</i>		X		
122	White Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	X		X	
123	Water Pipit	<i>Anthus spinoletta</i>	X			
124	Rosy Pipit	<i>Anthus roseatus</i>			X	
125	Brambling	<i>Fringilla montifringilla</i>			X	
126	Grey-headed Bullfinch	<i>Pyrrhula erythaca</i>	X			

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127	Plain Moutain Finch	<i>Leucosticte nemoricola</i>		X		
128	Pink-rumped Rosefich	<i>Carpodacus eos</i>		X		
129	Chinese White-browed Rosefinch	<i>Carpodacus dubius</i>		X		
130	Oriental Greenfinch	<i>Carduelis sinica</i>		X		
131	Twite	<i>Linaria flavirostr</i>		X		
132	Tibetan Siskin	<i>Spinus thibetana</i>			X	
133	Slaty Bunting	<i>Emberiza siemsseni</i>			X	
134	Godlewski's Bunting	<i>Emberiza godlewskii</i>		X		
135	Little Bunting	<i>Emberiza pusilla</i>	X		X	



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