Since the discovery of Bare-faced Bulbul in the foothills of the Anamite Mountains of Laos it has become a regular addition to our Cambodia tour in search of this odd looking but highly desirable bird. So it was fitting we began our tour in the landlocked Laos where we secured great looks at the aforementioned bulbul as well as a fine suit of accompanying birds including Red-vented Barbet, Limestone Leaf Warbler and Sooty Babbler. From here we visited the ruins of the Khmer Empire and visited the grasslands of Cambodia for Bengal Florican then north to the dry deciduous forests for the two most desired and endangered ibis in the world, along with White-winged Duck securing good looks at all. Then it was off to the Mekong River to enjoy the Mekong Wagtail and into some secondary habitat for the newly described Cambodian Tailorbird. We also made a visit to the highlands around Mount Bokor for some highland birds including the range restricted Chestnut-headed Partridge. We scored very well with all our targets and many complimentary species along the way which made for a wonderful trip.

After arriving in the tiny capital of Vientiane on the banks of the Mekong River, a few of us headed out in the afternoon to enjoy the sweet song of Jerdon’s Bushchats that favour the very same habitat as the Mekong Wagtail, further downstream. We all assembled early the next day and began our drive eastwards. Once at our
destination near Nam Kading National Park we began to work our way long the limestone karst outcroppings in search of our main target. After finding Yellow-browed Warbler, Pin-striped Tit-Babbler and a host of bulbuls including Streak-throated, Black-crested and Grey-eyed our main target, Bare-faced Bulbul, appeared perched on a tree near the top of one of the sharp ridges. Some fairly distant views were not satisfying enough so we moved down the road until another gap opened up and here we found two more birds perched out atop the limestone. As we kept track of these birds they were eventually joined by two others and the group of four foraged in some fruiting trees coming within forty meters where they all perched out on the top of a tree with late afternoon sunlight on them for some great views. With our main target secured we spent the remainder of the afternoon overlooking a vista of limestone outcroppings finding Cook’s Swift and Himalayan Swiftlet whipping by as the sun settled in the back ground.

Bare-faced Bulbul and Red-vented Barbet

Our only full days birding in Laos began well with some activity just after we got to our first stop. Plenty of Japanese White-eye and Erpornis jumped around actively and Christian found the White-throated Rock Thrush we had targeted here. Plenty of Yellow-browed Warblers foraged actively and an undescribed subspecies of Green-backed Tit called from up in the canopy but showed well. Further in we targeted another localized Leaf Warbler, the recently described Limestone Leaf Warbler. After some searching through small flocks we found a lovely, bright yellow pair. Comparisons of Summer Tanager and huge Prothonotary Warbler were made for a strikingly yellow Great Iora and a diminutive Pale-legged Leaf Warbler foraged on the ground and low in some scrub. Plain Prinia and Grey Bushchat also showed well and up along the edge of a limestone cliff we found our other target in the form of a nice group of Sooty Babblers. A vocal Banded Bay Cuckoo showed well but some other understory skulkers in Siberian Rubythroat, Dusky Warbler and Thick-billed Warbler appeared much more briefly.

Another stop on our return journey had us scoping a fruiting tree with Blue-winged Leafbird, Moustached Barbet, Ashy Bulbul and Black-headed Bulbul. A group of Pin-striped Tit-Babbler harboured a Black-browed Fulvettta but overall it was quiet so we headed back for lunch. In the afternoon a nice forest trail remained silent bar a few tit-babblers until we managed to track down a noisy trio of Red-vented, Moustached and Green-eared Barbets. We also managed some noisy Sultan Tit above us joined by a Streaked Spiderhunter. With dusk approaching and some strong, cool winds blowing we sought the warmth of the lodge and a rich, satisfying meal before turning in to the end of another good day of birding.

Our last morning began along the roadside on the sunny side with cool wind and mist but this soon burned off and we managed some good birds with two groups of noisy Rufous-throated Fulvettas, a surprise find, eventually showing well in the understory. Some other small bird parties included Blue-winged Leafbird, Little Spiderhunter, Black-throated Sunbird and the common Yellow-browed Warbler. A Radde’s Warbler foraged next to the road before we took a trail up to some nice bamboo and good forest. A noisy flock included Erpornis, Great Iora, Scarlet Minivet, Yellow-bellied Warbler, a juvenile Black-browed Fulvetta and many Japanese White-eyes. A Siberian Blue Robin and Chestnut-flanked White-eye were also noted. With our time done in Nam Kading we loaded up and began the long trip back to Vientiane.

We began the Cambodia part of our tour in the world famous ruins of the Khmer empire. Visiting the temples of Bayon, Ta Prohm and Angkor Wat gave us a chance to see these amazing ruins while experiencing some great birding. Noisy Red-breasted Parakeets were common in the surrounding trees along with Coppersmith Barbets. An Osprey and Shikra gave us a few raptors and the forest surrounding Angkor Wat revealed Asian
Barred Owlet, Hainan Blue Flycatcher, Black-naped Monarch and a quick spot of dusk birding brought in a pair of Brown Boobook.

The next day we arrived at the sprawling Prolay Grasslands and our dawn arrival was greeted by a lovely male Pied Harrier and soon after we stopped for breakfast Bengal Florican began to pop out of the grass. First a group of three males, then five then another three. They seemed to be everywhere all of a sudden. We quickly knocked back our coffee and headed out into the grass. A female popped up and flew off soon followed by a nervous Small Buttonquail. Over the next hour or so another ten plus Bengal Florican burst out of the grass and flew off in front of us. An Eastern Marsh Harrier put on a good show before we headed over to some taller grass for our next specialty skulker. Some searching and peering into some bushes and grass clusters eventually revealed a lovely Manchurian Reed Warbler. As we all gathered round and peered over the top of a grass thicket the bird popped up, unobscured and really showy for a few minutes before dropping down into the shadows and disappearing.

We also enjoyed several other great birds here including a lovely pair of Sarus Crane feeding in a wet area plus many Oriental Skylarks and quite a few close flybys of Painted Stork. As the sun warmed us up and the wind began we left the grasslands and headed north to Prey Veng for a few days. A brief roadside stop along the way gave us our first of many Collared Falconets, Indochinese Rollers and Crested Treeswifts before continuing north.

Rufous-winged Buzzards were common along the way and a surprised Chinese Francolin gave great views as it crossed the road in front of us. A full day here gave us our first crack at a delectable selection of woodpeckers and first up were a pair of Black-headed Woodpeckers that showed well in the trees above us and this was quickly followed by the familiar drum of a Rufous-bellied Woodpecker that alighted near us at almost eye level and proceeded to perch against the tree trunk while we took in all its rich colours in the morning light. Continuing the woodpecker theme we were soon looking at a pair of Grey-capped Pygmy Woodpeckers before tearing ourselves away. Singing Indochinese Bushlarks showed well, an Asian Drongo-Cuckoo perched close by and loads of Yellow-browed Warblers chimed in their two note call as we walked the deciduous forest for the rest of the day. Avery vocal group of Great Slaty Woodpeckers that danced up and down the trunks in front of us wings out and calling to each other were seen and late in the afternoon a single female White-rumped Falcon was scoped. Lacking in colour but no less desirable was a nice Brown Prinia that sat up for us to take in.

The next morning, we arrived predawn at a known stake out for White-winged Duck and as the dawn light began to illuminate the branch they were roosting on we could begin to make out the details of birds before they decided to head off for the day. We left here extremely happy with our luck here and continued birding the surrounding woodlands running into a woodpecker flock where we had Black-headed and Grey-capped Pygmy Woodpecker, Common Flameback and Greater and Lesser Yellownape. Strangely these were the only birds in this flock and after we'd taken them in we moved off through the grass spooking up Barred Buttonquail and Common Woodshrike. Burmese Shrike and Nuthatch were both seen well and a Crested Honeybuzzard gave a nice flyby. We had another crack at the White-rumped Falcons and this time they put on a fantastic show with both male and female in close attendance just above us flitting from tree to tree, scoped at close range and really showy. We left Prey Veng for our next destination of Tmatboey. Our late afternoon arrival meant we were in time for the now rare White-shouldered Ibis to begin their dusk ritual of settling in for the night. We started with a nesting bird scoped nicely then as we waited a small group circled over a distant tree and settled down where we enjoyed them before they took off for another roosting spot for the night.
We then did a bit of night birding and soon enough found a spot where two Oriental Scops Owls were singing and got great looks at these little beauties before we headed back to the lodge for dinner.

The next morning, we were in position predawn where the famed Giant Ibis were roosting. As the faintest hints of light arrived we were able to scope two birds and we stayed in position while the dawn arrived and we could make out some of the colours of the birds. Then they began to sing and haunting bugle erupted from several birds as they duetted in the predawn light. We were picking up some nice details when they took flight and sailed across the horizon in front of us calling. A great start to the day. We spent the rest of the time here walking the deciduous forest picking up White-browed Fantail, day roosting Spotted Owlet, Red-billed Blue Magpie, Indochinese Cuckoo-shrike, Small and Ashy Minivet, Rufous-winged Buzzard, Green Bee-eater, repeat views of all the woodpeckers we'd seen plus another Burmese Nuthatch, a circling Lesser Adjutant and Black-hooded and Black-naped Oriole.

![White-rumped Falcon and Oriental Scops Owl](image)

We also went in search of a couple of day roosting owls spooking a Spotted Wood Owl which was soon being mobbed by several drongos but did give us some scope views before tiring of the relentless attention of the drongos and flying off. We also visited a huge broken trunk where a Brown Fish Owl was nesting. Only two dark slits of the eyes and ear tufts were made out through the scope and it was amazing how well the plumage blended in with the surrounding wood.

Our last morning here was spent next to a small river through some woodland where we picked up several new birds including Abbott's Babbler, Orange-breasted Trogon, Stork-billed Kingfisher, Dusky and Two-barred Warbler, a nice pair of perched Woolly-necked Storks, Tickell's Blue Flycatcher and great looks at Purple and Van Hasselt's Sunbirds. Sadly, we had to move on as the mighty Mekong River beckoned so we packed up and headed east arriving along the river late in the afternoon. A pair of Common Snipe and loads of Asian Palm Swifts were our only company here but it was late so we headed to our lodge for the night.

A cool morning greeted us as a light mist rose off the river as we boarded two small boats and forged out onto the river. Several grassy islands loomed close and we began to search through them and soon enough we found our target in the pied plumage of a singing Mekong Wagtail. Sat atop a grass stalk we managed some fantastic looks and our skilled boatmen moved us just past the bird so we could drift back past silently for some really close views. There was a pair here and they sang for a while before moving to another close island again showing well before me moved across to another part of the river. The sound of a “whoosh” behind us had the group turning to our rears as several Irrawaddy River Dolphin surfaced. They were quickly gone though so we sat silently in the river till they rose again thankfully down the river with the flow so we turned ourselves and drifted close and they surfaced again with their sleek grey heads breeching the brown river water to catch a breath before drifting below the water's surface again. Satisfied with such a great experience we continued across the river picking up Little Ringed Plover and Grey-throated Martin. A distant perched bird eluded ID till we were close enough to see the head turn and the black moustache of a Peregrine greeted us. At this point the majestic raptor took flight right across our bow in fantastic light and we got some great views as it came close and passed us by. Having had a good morning here we began to head back where we caught up with the Peregrine again this time dive bombing some unlucky Chinese Pond Herons that dropped into the water to evade capture.

We again headed to some rice paddies and this time turned up some great birds with a nice breeding plumage male Asian Golden Weaver, the only weaver we found here! We also had good looks at some water birds.
including Black-backed Swamphen, Pheasant-tailed Jacana, Black-browed and Oriental Reed Warbler, Pallas’s Grasshopper Warbler came close but never showed, Thick-billed Warbler on the other hand was very showy as was a nice Racket-tailed Treepie. The Watercock and Yellow Bittern though eluded most of us as they fled for cover.

From here we began a long drive south till we arrived at an area of scrubby habitat for our next target. A few hundred meters in we tried a likely spot and had some instant success with a loud pair of Cambodian Tailorbirds but decent looks were frustrating as they bounded back and forth through the underbrush. Catching a glimpse here and there was not ideal so we moved farther along till we found another pair this time in a more open area of brush and they had in tow two fledged chicks that begged for food and hopped around rather showily and chattered back and forth giving us some exemplary looks. Happy with this pair we loaded up and continued south to Pursat for the night.

Chinese Francolin and Mekong Wagtail

Departing early, we drove out to the rare sight of tall, immaculate grasslands and spent the morning here. Early birds included several flyovers of Pacific Golden Plover and Oriental Pratincole. Striated Grassbirds called often and a few Oriental Reed Warblers called harshly from the surrounding grass but we still hadn’t located our main target but in a green area of grass next to some brush we heard our target and watching patiently it began to work its way through the bush until at last we got some brilliant looks at Chinese Grassbird. Very patchily distributed with pockets in Hong Kong, a single site in Myanmar, and here, it was a pleasure to catch up with this rare bird, looking somewhat like an industrial strength Sedge Warbler. We also picked up a Yellow-breasted Bunting in partial breeding plumage showing some yellow. We continued birding back to the vehicles chasing some Manchurian Reed Warblers round until we could find a decent look at them and in the process set up a Bengal Florican.

Our next destination was Bokor and its hill forest. Two and a half days spent here gave us some good species like Red-headed Trogon, Silver-breasted Broadbill, Sulphur-breasted, Kloss’s Leaf and Alstrom’s Warbler. Two key species we were looking for though took some effort the first of which was Blue Pitta that gave brief views as it crossed the trail but only fleeting glimpses for a few of the group. Many were calling but always from deep inside the forest. We caught up with a pair on a wider track and waited and after a while a lovely male popped out on the side of the trail hopping away from us to a patch of sunlight where it paused in full sunlit glory on a raised tree root showing off it’s fantastic colours. Job done it was back to another tough species. We’d flushed a covey of Chestnut-headed Partridges the day before and only a couple of us got a look at them so we revisited the trail where we’d seen them and shortly after entering the trail we stopped for some rustling in the leaf litter behind some thick scrub and then deep flutter of a bird spooking off. Quickly we made for a gap in the brush and crept in. As we moved forward a couple of birds passed to our left and Richard got onto them with some great looks through a tiny window and as we could hear rustling coming our direction from the rest of the covey we waited but they passed unseen behind a small ridge and were gone. A bit of searching revealed nothing as they had disappeared into the forest. So we still were missing it for a few of the group so we again set off in search of another covey the next afternoon and after some patient searching we came across another covey that again made for the cover of the deep forest but not before two more of the group had got on them. They were being very tricky and keeping quiet and we only heard two songs on one occasion.
Our last morning was spent along the road for some more open canopy species where we picked up Fire-breasted Flowerpecker, Thick-billed Green Pigeon, Red-headed Trogon, Mountain Imperial Pigeon and Blue-eared Barbet. We then headed along a trail in search of Chestnut-headed Partridge for the rest of the morning but sadly there were none to be found. Consolation were some noisy Pileated Gibbon one showing briefly as it swung off through the canopy. From here we headed back to Phnom Penh for a scrumptious farewell dinner.

**Bird-of-the-tour**

1. Spotted Wood Owl
2. Bengal Florican
3. Blue Pitta
4. White-rumped Falcon
5. Giant Ibis

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**More photos from the tour**

*Swinhoe’s Minivet and White-winged Duck*
Peregrine and Indochinese Roller

Long-tailed Broadbill and Great Slaty Woodpecker

Silver-breasted Broadbill and Rufous-bellied Woodpecker
Systematic List

**ANSERIFORMES: Anatidae**
- Lesser Whistling Duck: *Dendrocygna javanica*
- Indian Spot-billed Duck: *Anas poecilorhyncha*

**GALLIFORMES: Phasianidae**
- Chinese Francolin: *Francolinus pintadeanus*
- Chestnut-headed Partridge: *Arborophila cambodiana*
- Red Junglefowl: *Gallus gallus* (Heard only)

**CICONIIFORMES: Ciconiidae**
- Painted Stork: *Mycteria leucocephala*
- Asian Openbill: *Anastomus oscitans*
- Woolly-necked Stork: *Ciconia episcopus*
- Lesser Adjutant: *Leptoptilos javanicus*

**PELICANIFORMES: Threskiornithidae**
- Black-headed Ibis: *Threskiornis melanocephalus*
- White-shouldered Ibis: *Pseudibis davisoni*
- Giant Ibis: *Pseudibis gigantea*

**PELICANIFORMES: Ardeidae**
- Grey Heron: *Ardea cinerea*
- Purple Heron: *Ardea purpurea*
- 'Eastern' Great Egret: *Casmerodius [albus] modestus*
- Intermediate Egret: *Mesophoyx intermedia*
- Little Egret: *Egretta garzetta*
- Chinese Pond Heron: *Ardeola bacchus*
- Eastern Cattle Egret: *Bubulcus coromandus*
- Striated Heron: *Butorides striata*
- Black-crowned Night Heron: *Nycticorax nycticorax*
Yellow Bittern  
  *Ixobrychus sinensis*

Black Bittern  
  *Ixobrychus flavicollis*

**PELECANIFORMES: Pelecanidae**

Spot-billed Pelican  
  *Pelecanus philippensis*

**SULIFORMES: Phalacrocoracidae**

Great Cormorant  
  *Phalacrocorax carbo*

Little Cormorant  
  *Phalacrocorax niger*

**SULIFORMES: Anhingidae**

Oriental Darter  
  *Anhinga melanogaster*

**ACCIPITRIFORMES: Pandionidae**

Osprey  
  *Pandion haliaetus*

**ACCIPITRIFORMES: Accipitridae**

Black Baza  
  *Aviceda leuphotes*

Oriental Honey Buzzard  
  *Pernis ptilorhynchus ruficollis*

Black-shouldered Kite  
  *Elanus caeruleus*

Brahminy Kite  
  *Haliastur indus*

Grey-headed Fish Eagle  
  *Ichthyophaga ichthyaetus*

Crested Serpent Eagle  
  *Spilornis cheela*

Eastern Marsh Harrier  
  *Circus spilonotus*

Pied Harrier  
  *Circus melanoleucos*

Shikra  
  *Tachyspiza badius*

Rufous-winged Buzzard  
  *Butastur liventer*

Himalayan Buzzard  
  *Buteo refectus*

Black Eagle  
  *Ictinaetus malayensis*

Changeable Hawk Eagle  
  *Nisaetus limnaetus*

**OTIDIFORMES: Otididae**

Bengal Florican  
  *Houbaropsis bengalensis*

**GRUIFORMES: Rallidae**

White-breasted Waterhen  
  *Amaurornis phoenicurus*

White-browed Crake  
  *Porzana cinerea*  
  Heard only

Watercock  
  *Gallicrex cinerea*

Black-backed Swamphen  
  *Porphyrio indicus*

**GRUIFORMES: Gruidae**

Sarus Crane  
  *Grus antigone sharpii*

**CHARADRIIFORMES: Turnicidae**

Small Buttonquail  
  *Turnix sylvatica*

Barred Buttonquail  
  *Turnix suscitator*

**CHARADRIIFORMES: Charadriidae**

Red-wattled Lapwing  
  *Vanellus indicus*

Pacific Golden Plover  
  *Pluvialis fulva*
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Brown Boobook \hspace{1cm} Ninox scutulata

**CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Caprimulgidae**

Large-tailed Nightjar \hspace{1cm} Caprimulgus macrurus
Indian Nightjar \hspace{1cm} Caprimulgus asiaticus \hspace{1cm} Heard only
Savanna Nightjar \hspace{1cm} Caprimulgus affinis
Great Eared Nightjar \hspace{1cm} Eurostopodus macrotis

**APODIFORMES: Apodidae**

Himalayan Swiftlet \hspace{1cm} Aerodramus brevirostris
Brown-backed Needletail \hspace{1cm} Hirundapus giganteus
Asian Palm Swift \hspace{1cm} Cypsiurus balasiensis
Cook's Swift \hspace{1cm} Apus cooki
House Swift \hspace{1cm} Apus [affinis] nipalensis

**APODIFORMES: Hemiprocnidae**

Crested Treeswift \hspace{1cm} Hemiprocne coronata

**TROGONIFORMES: Trogonidae**

Red-headed Trogon \hspace{1cm} Harpactes erythrocephalus
Orange-breasted Trogon \hspace{1cm} Harpactes oreskios

**CORACIIFORMES: Coraciidae**

Black-billed Roller \hspace{1cm} Coracias [benghalensis] affinis

**CORACIIFORMES: Alcedinidae**

Stork-billed Kingfisher \hspace{1cm} Pelargopsis capensis
Banded Kingfisher \hspace{1cm} Lacedo pulchella \hspace{1cm} Heard only
White-throated Kingfisher \hspace{1cm} Halcyon smyrnensis
Collared Kingfisher \hspace{1cm} Todiramphus chloris
Common Kingfisher \hspace{1cm} Alcedo atthis
Pied Kingfisher \hspace{1cm} Ceryle rudis

**CORACIIFORMES: Meropidae**

Green Bee-eater \hspace{1cm} Merops orientalis
Blue-tailed Bee-eater \hspace{1cm} Merops philippinus

**CORACIIFORMES: Upupidae**

Eurasian Hoopoe \hspace{1cm} Upupa epops

**CORACIIFORMES: Bucerotidae**

Oriental Pied Hornbill \hspace{1cm} Anthracoceros albirostris
Great Hornbill \hspace{1cm} Buceros bicornis

**PICIFORMES: Capitonidae**

Lineated Barbet \hspace{1cm} Psilopogon lineata hodgsoni
Red-vented Barbet \hspace{1cm} Psilopogon lagrandieri
Green-eared Barbet \hspace{1cm} Psilopogon faiostricta
Moustached Barbet \hspace{1cm} Psilopogon incognita
Blue-eared Barbet \hspace{1cm} Psilopogon australis cyanotis
Coppersmith Barbet \hspace{1cm} Psilopogon haemacephala indica

**PICIFORMES: Picidae**

Grey-capped Woodpecker \hspace{1cm} Dendrocopos canicapillus delacouri
Rufous-bellied Woodpecker \hspace{1cm} Dendrocopos hyperythrus
Lesser Yellownape \hspace{1cm} Picus chlorolophus annamensis
Greater Yellownape \hspace{1cm} Picus flavinucha archon
Laced Woodpecker \hspace{1cm} Picus vittatus
Black-headed Woodpecker \hspace{1cm} Picus erythropygis
Grey-faced Woodpecker \hspace{1cm} Picus canus hessei
Common Flameback \hspace{1cm} Dinopium javanense intermedium
Greater Flameback \hspace{1cm} Chrysocolaptes lucidus guttacristatus
Great Slaty Woodpecker \hspace{1cm} Mulleripicus pulverulentus

**FALCONIFORMES: Falconidae**

White-rumped Falcon \hspace{1cm} Polihierax insignis
Collared Falconet \hspace{1cm} Microhierax caerulescens
Eurasian Kestrel \hspace{1cm} Falco tinnunculus
Peregrine Falcon \hspace{1cm} Falco peregrinus

**PSITTACIFORMES: Psittacidae**

Alexandrine Parakeet \hspace{1cm} Psittacula eupatria
Blossom-headed Parakeet \hspace{1cm} Psittacula roseata
Red-breasted Parakeet \hspace{1cm} Psittacula alexandri
Vernal Hanging Parrot \hspace{1cm} Loriculus vernalis

**PASSEIRIFORMES: Eurylaimidae**

Long-tailed Broadbill \hspace{1cm} Psarisomus dalhousiae
Silver-breasted Broadbill \hspace{1cm} Serilophus lunatus

**PASSEIRIFORMES: Pittidae**

Blue Pitta \hspace{1cm} Hydrornis cyanea

**PASSEIRIFORMES: Prionopidae**

Large Woodshrike \hspace{1cm} Tephrodornis gularis
Common Woodshrike \hspace{1cm} Tephrodornis pondicerianus

**PASSEIRIFORMES: Aegithinidae**

Common Iora \hspace{1cm} Aegithina tiphia
Great Iora \hspace{1cm} Aegithina lafresnayei

**PASSEIRIFORMES: Campephagidae**

Large Cuckooshrike \hspace{1cm} Coracina macei
Indochinese Cuckooshrike \hspace{1cm} Coracina polioptera
Black-winged Cuckooshrike \hspace{1cm} Coracina melaschistos
Ashy Minivet \hspace{1cm} Pericrocotus divaricatus
Small Minivet \hspace{1cm} Pericrocotus cinnamomeus
Scarlet Minivet \hspace{1cm} Pericrocotus speciosus
Bar-winged Flycatcher Shrike \hspace{1cm} Hemipus picatus
PASSERIFORMES: Laniidae
Brown Shrike  
Lanius cristatus
Burmese Shrike  
Lanius collurioides nigricapillus
Long-tailed Shrike  
Lanius schach schach

PASSERIFORMES: Vireonidae
Blyth's Shrike Babbler  
Pteruthius aeralatus ricketi
Erpornis  
Erpornis zantholeuca

PASSERIFORMES: Oriolidae
Black-naped Oriole  
Oriolus chinensis diffusus
Black-hooded Oriole  
Oriolus xanthornus

PASSERIFORMES: Dicruridae
Black Drongo  
Dicrurus macrocercus thai
Ashy Drongo  
Dicrurus leucophaeus bondi  
Dicrurus leucophaeus leucogenis
Bronzed Drongo  
Dicrurus aeneus
Lesser Racket-tailed Drongo  
Dicrurus remifer
Spangled Drongo  
Dicrurus hottentottus hottentottus
Greater Racket-tailed Drongo  
Dicrurus paradiseus

PASSERIFORMES: Rhipiduridae
White-browed Fantail  
Rhipidura aureola
Malaysian Pied Fantail  
Rhipidura javanica

PASSERIFORMES: Monarchidae
Black-naped Monarch  
Hypothymis azurea
Asian Paradise Flycatcher  
Terpsiphone paradisi

PASSERIFORMES: Corvidae
Eurasian Jay  
Garrulus glandarius leucotis
Red-billed Blue Magpie  
Urocissa erythrorhyncha magnirostris
Rufous Treepie  
Dendrocitta vagabunda sakeratensis
Racket-tailed Treepie  
Crypsirina temia
Eastern Jungle Crow  
Corvus levaillantii macrorhynchos

PASSERIFORMES: Paridae
Cinereous Tit  
Parus cinereus templorum
Green-backed Tit  
Parus monticolus
Sultan Tit  
Melanochlora sultanea

PASSERIFORMES: Alaudidae
Horsfield's Bushlark  
Mirafra javanica
Indochinese Bushlark  
Mirafra erythrocephala
Oriental Skylark  
Alauda gulgula

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Black-headed Bulbul  
Pycnonotus atriceps
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**PASSERIFORMES: Timaliidae**
- **Abbott’s Babbler** | *Malacocincla abbotti* |
- **Puff-throated Babbler** | *Pellorneum ruficeps* |
- **Scaly-crowned Babbler** | *Malacopteron cinereum indochinense* |
- **White-browed Scimitar Babbler** | *Pomatorhinus schisticeps annamensis* |
- **Streaked Wren Babbler** | *Napothera brevicaudata* |
- **Sooty Babbler** | *Stachyris herberti* |
- **Pin-striped Tit Babbler** | *Mixornis gularis lutescens* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Pellorneidae**
- **Black-browed Fulvetta** | *Alcippe grotei* |
- **Rufous-throated Fulvetta** | *Alcippe rufogularis* |
- **Chinese Grassbird** | *Graminicola striatus* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Leiothrichidae**
- **White-crested Laughingthrush** | *Garrulax leucolophus* |
- **Lesser Necklaced Laughingthrush** | *Garrulax monileger* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Zosteropidae**
- **Oriental White-eye** | *Zosterops palpebrosus siamensis* |
- **Chestnut-flanked White-eye** | *Zosterops erythropleurus* |
- **Japanese White-eye** | *Zosterops japonicus* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Irenidae**
- **Asian Fairy Bluebird** | *Irena puella* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Sittidae**
- **Burmese Nuthatch** | *Sitta neglecta* |
- **Velvet-fronted Nuthatch** | *Sitta frontalis* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Sturnidae**
- **Hill Myna** | *Gracula religiosa* |
- **White-vented Myna** | *Acridoiteres grandis* |
- **Common Myna** | *Acridoiteres tristis* |
- **Vinous-breasted Myna** | *Acridoiteres [burmannicus] leucocephalus* |
- **Black-collared Starling** | *Gracupica nigricolis* |
- **Asian Pied Starling** | *Gracupica contra* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Turdidae**
- **Orange-headed Thrush** | *Geokichla citrina* |

**PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae**
- **White-throated Rock Thrush** | *Monticola gularis* |
- **Blue Rock Thrush** | *Monticola solitarius pandoo* |
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**PASSERIFORMES: Chloropseidae**

| Blue-winged Leafbird               | Chloropsis c. cochinchenensis |
| Golden-fronted Leafbird            | Chloropsis aurifrons inornata |
| Orange-bellied Leafbird            | Chloropsis hardwickii melliana |

**PASSERIFORMES: Dicaeidae**

| Modest [Thick-billed] Flowerpecker | Dicaeum [agile] modesta |
| Scarlet-backed Flowerpecker        | Dicaeum cruentatum      |

**PASSERIFORMES: Nectariniidae**

| Brown-throated Sunbird             | Anthreptes malacensis   |
| Van Hasselt's Sunbird              | Leptocoma brasiliana   |
| Purple Sunbird                     | Cinnyris asiaticus     |
| Olive-backed Sunbird               | Cinnyris jugularis     |
| Ruby-cheeked Sunbird               | Aethopyga singalensis koratensis |
| Black-throated Sunbird             | Aethopyga saturata ochra |
| Crimson Sunbird                    | Aethopyga siparaja mangini |
| Little Spiderhunter                | Arachnothera longirostra |
| Streaked Spiderhunter              | Arachnothera magna     |

**PASSERIFORMES: Passeridae**

| House Sparrow                      | Passer domesticus      |
| Plain-backed Sparrow               | Passer flaveolus       |
| Eurasian Tree Sparrow              | Passer montanus        |

**PASSERIFORMES: Ploceidae**

| Baya Weaver                         | Ploceus philippinus philippinus |
| Asian Golden Weaver                 | Ploceus hypoxanthus          |

**PASSERIFORMES: Motacillidae**

| Forest Wagtail                      | Dendronanthus indicus      |
White Wagtail        Motacilla alba leucopsis
Mekong Wagtail      Motacilla samveasnae
Eastern Yellow Wagtail Motacilla [flava] macronyx macronyx
Grey Wagtail        Motacilla cinerea
Paddyfield Pipit    Anthus rufulus
Richard's Pipit     Anthus richardi
Olive-backed Pipit  Anthus hodgsoni

**PASSERIFORMES: Estrildidae**

Red Avadavat         Amandava amandava
White-rumped Munia   Lonchura striata
Scaly-breasted Munia Lonchura punctulata

**PASSERIFORMES: Emberizidae**

Yellow-breasted Bunting Emberiza aureola

**MAMMALS**

Long-tailed Macaque    Macaca fascicularis
Pileated Gibbon       Hylobates pileatus
Small Asian Mongoose  Herpestes javanicus
Irrawaddy Dolphin     Orcaella brevirostris
Variable Squirrel     Callosciurus finlaysonii
Cambodian Striped Squirrel Tamiops rodolphi
Eastern Striped Squirrel Tamiops maritimus

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