Naturetrek Mammal Tour

21st – 28th October 2006

Trip Report



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Tour Summary

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Total Distance Travelled: 2000 kilometres.
Temperature Range: 14 – 35 degrees Celsius.
Total Mammals Seen: 34.
Total Birds Seen: 182
Birds of the Trip: Taita Falcon, Senegal Lapwing, African Fish Eagle.
Trip Report Compiled By: Leon Marais.
Note:

The species mentioned in the report are only some of the species seen at each locality. Please refer to

detailed checklists at end of the report for all species seen on this specific tour.

Specialist Tour Guide:

Trip Breakdown

<u>Day 1: Saturday 21st^h October 2006 ~ Suikerbosrand Nature Reserve</u>

Route: O.R Tambo International to Suikerbosrand Nature Reserve.

Distance: 182 km.

Weather: Mild and windy, afternoon showers. Temperature range: 16 – 24 degrees Celsius.

Day 2: Sunday 22nd October 2006 ~ Satara, Kruger National Park

Route: Birchwood Hotel, JHB, to Satara, KNP.

Distance: 540 km.

Weather: hot and partly overcast.

Temperature range: 16 – 34 degrees Celsius.

<u>Day 3: Monday 23rd October 2006 ~ Satara, Kruger National Park</u>

Route: Satara region, KNP.

Distance: 120 km.

Weather: very hot and humid.

Temperature range: 18 – 34 degrees Celsius.

Day 4: Tuesday 24th October 2006 ~ Skukuza, Kruger National Park

Route: Satara to Skukuza.

Distance: 220 km. Weather: very hot.

Temperature range: 21 – 35 degrees Celsius.

<u>Day 5: Wednesday 25th October 2006 ~ Skukuza, Kruger National Park</u>

Route: Skukuza region, KNP.

Distance: 135 km.

Weather: very hot and humid.

Temperature range: 21 – 34 degrees Celsius.

Day 6: Thursday 26th October 2006 ~ Pretoriuskop, Kruger National Park

Route: Skukuza to Pretoriuskop via Lower Sabie, KNP.

Distance: 133 km. Weather: clear and hot.

Temperature range: 20 – 35 degrees Celsius.

Day 7: Friday 27th October 2006 ~ Pretoriuskop, Kruger National Park

Route: Pretoriuskop region, KNP.

Distance: 90 km.

Weather: cool and cloudy with rain overnight. Temperature range: 14 – 22 degrees Celsius.

Day 8: Saturday 28th October 2006 ~ Departure

Route: Pretoriuskop to JHB.

Distance: 580 km.

Weather: cool and cloudy to start, clearing later. Temperature range: 17 – 28 degrees Celsius.



Some mammals seen on the tour:

Clockwise from top left: Steenbok; White rhinoceros; Male Leopard (kill stolen by Spotted Hyena); Impala herd; Male Leopard (crossing the road in front of us); Warthog sow with piglets; Elephant herd in dry riverbed; Spotted Hyena pair; Cheetah (one of three males).

Trip Report

Day 1: Saturday 21sth October 2006 - Suikerbosrand Nature Reserve

I collected Martin and Julie from arrivals at O.R Tambo International at around 9:00 am and we were soon out of the airport and en-route to the Suikerbosrand Nature Reserve south-east of Johannesburg. This reserve is named after the Suikerbos, or Sugarbush in English, which is a species of Protea (Protea caffra) that is common in the area. There's a 60 km long circular route in the reserve that climbs up onto a plateau of around 1900 m above sea-level, offering superb views of the surrounding farmland and the Jo'burg skyline in the distance. Driving slowly around the circular route we recorded highveld grassland birds such as Eastern Long-billed Lark, Anteating Chat, Pied Starling and Zitting Cisticola. It was mammals that we were after however, and these included such grassland specials such as Springbuck, Blesbok, Black Wildebeest, Eland (Africa's largest antelope) and Burchell's Zebra (which is not as much of a special, but nice to see nevertheless). This reserve is not a hot-spot for predators, and the most one could hope to see is Black-backed Jackal and Yellow Mongoose, both of which we saw on the drive. Martin, Julie and I also got to find out more about each other over a 'brew' and some rusks, before driving on to the picnic spot on the northern side of the reserve. Here we had a delicious cold lunch before heading on. We saw Chacma Baboon, Red Hartebeest and several new bird species before nodding heads indicated that it was time to head on the Birchwood Hotel to relax for the rest of the afternoon. In the evening we walked over to the Spur Steakhouse for a hearty meal before heading to bed in anticipation of a busy following day.

Mammals for the day: 9.

Mammal sighting of the day: Black-backed Jackal.

Birds of the day: Eastern Long-billed Lark and Maccoa Duck.

Day 2: Sunday 22nd October 2006 - Satara, Kruger National Park

Sunday began with a civilised 7:30 rendezvous at the breakfast venue of the Birchwood Hotel. After a leisurely meal we checked out and were soon on the main highway east toward the Kruger National Park. Several hours into the journey we stopped at the Abel Erasmus Pass to view the resident Taita Falcons, one of South Africa's rarest resident bird species. After a wait of around ten minutes one of them appeared, affording fairly good views of this small, bullet-like falcon. A little while later we stopped for a superb lunch at the Cotton Club and then began the final leg of the journey to Orpen Gate and the Park. Once in the park and on the way to Satara Rest Camp we recorded some of the more common mammal species such as Impala, Giraffe, Hippopotamus, Steenbok, Warthog, Waterbuck and Zebra. We had an auspicious start to the big-game viewing, recording Elephant, Cape Buffalo and that most sought-after and elusive of cats...the Leopard. It was resting out the heat of the afternoon up in a large tree not far from the camp, some distance away but in plain view. Normally one would be happy with one such sighting over an entire week, yet lady luck would ensure that there was much more to come... Birds for the day included Hamerkop, Woolly-necked Stork, White-backed Vulture, Tawny and Wahlberg's Eagles, Bateleur, African Fish Eagle, Grey Go-away Bird, White-Rumped, Little and Alpine Swifts, Purple and Lilac-breasted Rollers. We arrived at the camp just before the gates closed, giving us some time to freshen up after the 540 kilometre journey. We then met in the Nuntlwa Restaurant, (named after the giraffe) for drinks and a fine dinner before going through the list and calling it a night.

Mammals for the day: 15.

Mammal sighting of the day: Cape buffalo.

Birds of the day: Taita Falcon and African Fish Eagle.

Day 3: Monday 23rd October 2006 - Satara, Kruger National Park

In order to get the most out of a safari one needs to be out early, and so Martin, Julie and I met for a quick cup of coffee at 5:15 am and left camp as the gates opened fifteen minutes later. We headed south and then took the \$100 route that hugs the N'wanetsi River, heading east towards the Lebombo Mountains. Again we saw Buffalo and Elephants, as well as new animals in the form of Greater Kudu and Lion. We came across a pride of about seven animals, made up of several lionesses and their cubs. There were congregations of White-backed, Hooded and White-headed Vultures in the trees nearby which, together with the faint reddish tinge of dry blood on the lions' faces and paws, suggested that they had made a kill recently. We then continued on the N'wanetsi picnic site, where we recorded African Openbill, White-faced Duck, Black Crake, Mocking Cliff-Chat and Three-banded Plover. On the way back to Satara we came across a pair of Ostrich with a clutch of around 15 chicks in tow. We arrived at camp just in time for breakfast, after which we took a bit of time out. Despite the heat we headed out just after lunch for a few more hours of looking for animals. It was fairly quiet, as to be expected, though we did have an incredible sunset session watching a bull Elephant taking a swim in the Nsemani water hole. Back at camp we had time to relax before another great dinner.

Mammals for the day: 17.

Mammal sighting of the day: Elephant bull swimming at Nsemani water hole.

Birds of the day: Ostrich.

Day 4: Tuesday 24th October 2006 - Skukuza, Kruger National Park

It was a standard 5:15 rendezvous for us this morning, though the rest of it would prove to be anything but standard. For the last morning at this camp I like to take a short, slow drive out along the Orpen Road towards the Nsemani water hole. Not far out of camp we came across a pair of Spotted Hyena in the road, a male and female, that were busy with some kind of amorous activity. The male was trying to mount the female but without much success, as she would immediately turn around and become aggressive towards him. In spotted hyena society females always out-rank males (and are in fact bigger in size too), so he had not much chance unless she co-operated. Further on we had another Hyena encounter, this time with a 'posse' (although the proper collective term is 'clan', this group definitely looked like a posse) of five hyena walking down the road towards us, with one carrying something in its mouth... a pup?...no, wait, it's a warthog's head, severed at the neck...and look! There's a Lioness in the road! ...such was the excitement among us. It seemed that the hyenas had stolen the remains of a kill from a lioness. There were two other lionesses just off the road to the north but, judging by the way that the first lioness and one of the others were staring at each other across fifty metres of bush, it seemed that they were from different prides, hence the lack of interaction. As if that wasn't enough for the morning, at the nearby Girivana water hole we came across a single Cheetah lying right at the small concrete water basin that holds water through the dry season. She was just lying there in typical cheetah fashion, with head propped up on the shoulder and tail flicking casually, when a herd of Impala started down to the water hole from the right. The cheetah sank down into the earth, becoming as flat as a carpet, and awaited the impala. On they came, unable to see her due to the lack of movement, until the leaders of the herd were on the other side of the concrete basin not four

metres from the prone predator. The tension was mounting when suddenly a flight of Cape Turtle Doves landed right behind the cheetah. She lifted her head in response to the noise and the impala were suddenly aware of the spotted cat in their midst. They seemed to erupt in an explosion of hooves and 'rip-snort' alarm calls, which further unnerved the cheetah. She ran off and was last seen disappearing into the thick bush to the west. On the return to camp we came across a breeding herd of Elephants, the usual pod of Hippopotami in the Nsemani water hole and of course the large numbers of Zebra and Blue Wildebeest that the Satara area is known for. After breakfast we packed up and began the long journey south to the next camp. En-route we saw a pride of about five Lions, including an adult male, that were feeding on a buffalo, although they were in thick bush and the visuals were not as good as they could have been, and also saw several large Elephant bulls, Giraffe, Baboons, Vervet Monkeys and other species. At Skukuza, the next camp, we relaxed for an hour or two before heading out again. On this excursion out along the Doispan Road and back along the Sabie River we saw a female Hyena with two pups (driven out of their den by the heat), two White Rhinoceros and a herd of Elephants in a dry riverbed, among others. Back at the camp we had time to freshen up before dinner, after which we completed lists, mulled over the day's highlights and duly retired.

Mammals for the day: 22.

Mammal sightings of the day: Cheetah at Girivana water hole, hyena posse and elephant herd. Birds of the day: Purple-crested Turaco.

Day 5: Wednesday 25th October 2006 - Skukuza, Kruger National Park

After a welcome cup of coffee we headed out of camp as the gates opened and decided to try the Lower Sabie Road that runs along the south bank of the Sabie River. The water attracts lots of impala, and this is a draw card for predators. If the previous day was a hyena-day, then we were in for a leopard-day today. Not far from the Nkuhlu Picnic Site we came a cross a row of cars, a sure sign that something exciting is going on. Rolling up to the last car, we spotted a Leopard on a rock not far off to the right, and right next to the road was a Spotted Hyena feeding on a fresh impala carcass, which it most probably appropriated from the leopard. Hyenas usually dominate leopards, even on a one-to-one basis, and often steal their kills (kleoptoparasitism). We watched the predator pair for a long while before deciding to head on, and not five kilometres later we came across a male Leopard standing right at the edge of the road. We were the only car there and had the sighting all to ourselves. The cat was totally unperturbed and walked slowly across the road right in front of us, with his attention focused on something in the bush on the other side. After he disappeared we turned around to head back for breakfast, passing the site of the first leopard on the way. The hyena had by now disappeared and the leopard had recovered the impala remains and was feeding in a tree off to the north of the road. At one point he dislodged the carcass, which fell to the ground, and it was exciting to watch as the leopard descended speedily to recover his cache. Before camp we had one more leopard sighting, when vervet monkey alarm calls indicated that there was possibly a predator in the area. Scanning carefully we found a Leopard draped over a branch in a stand of large trees, making it three for the morning (and we narrowly missed a fourth before reaching camp). For the afternoon we tried the Sand / Sabie Rivers area, and were lucky enough to see a pride of about six Lions (three females and three cubs) relaxing in the shade along the Sabie River bank. We then headed on to the Lake Panic bird hide where we recorded Green-backed Heron, Malachite Kingfisher, White-faced Duck, African Jacana, Grey Heron and other birds before heading back to camp.

Mammals for the day: 18.

Mammal sighting of the day: Male leopard walking in front of the vehicle.

Birds of the day: Malachite Kingfisher.

Day 6: Thursday 26th October 2006 - Pretoriuskop, Kruger National Park

Instead of having breakfast at Skukuza we packed the vehicle and left camp at sun-up with the idea of having breakfast at Lower Sabie. Along the Sabie River we came across the same pride of Lions from the day before. This time they were on the move and we were able to follow them for a short while before they disappeared in the thick riverine bush along the river. The first Leopard from the previous day was still in the area, though one could only see a few spots on the back of his head as he was avoiding the rising heat in a thick patch of reed in a dry river course. Still, it counts as a leopard sighting! (Number 5). We had some great views of Hippopotamus and Crocodiles at Sunset Dam just outside Lower Sabie camp, had breakfast and then continued on to Pretoriuskop, At Renosterkoppies pan we found a big bull White Rhino, several Warthogs and Zebra near the water and also received word of some Cheetah further on. We found them lying up in shade at Kwaggaspan, where there was also a single Giraffe having a drink. We also encountered several Elephants along the day's route and had a superb view of a Klipspringer ram perched atop a large boulder next to the road. We arrived at Pretoriuskop Camp in time for lunch, and then booked an evening safari with the National Park before taking an afternoon break. The safari commenced at 17:00 and returned to the camp at 20:00, allowing one to experience the bush after dark. There were no predators seen, or mammalian ones anyway, but Martin and Julie saw Elephants, Buffalo, White Rhino and three different owl species – White-faced Scops Owl, Marsh Owl and Spotted Eagle Owl. Back at camp we had a good meal and some fine South African wine, completed lists and said our goodnights.

Mammals for the day: 23.

Mammal sighting of the day: lion pride near the Sabie River.

Birds of the day: Marsh Owl and Tawny Eagle.

Day 7: Friday 27th October 2006 - Pretoriuskop, Kruger National Park

Friday dawned cool and cloudy, with wet earth after overnight rain, making a welcome change from the heat of the previous five days. We decided to take a slow drive around the Pretoriuskop region, checking all the loop roads for exciting animals. We saw Cape Buffalo, Elephant, White Rhino and a pride of six or so Lions lying up in the sandy bed of the Mtshawu River, making it a 'BIG 4' morning. Of course there were many other mammals seen, such as Steenbok, Common Duiker, Blue Wildebeest, Greater Kudu, Impala, Bbaboons and Monkeys. On the bird side, we also recorded Cuckoo Hawk, which is uncommon and a very good 'tick' indeed. We arrived back in time for a hearty breakfast and an hour or so of relaxation time. Because the day was cool and cloudy, and it would be our last afternoon excursion, we decided to head out early and drive all the way down to the Crocodile River on the southern boundary of the park – with mammal viewing the more distance you cover the more you see. Again the day would not disappoint (even though I had been expecting at least one quiet day); we saw Elephants on the way down, a single male Lion along the Mlambane River, a heard of +- 150 Cape Buffalo crossing the road in front of us and two more White Rhino (Martin's favourite). Not bad for an afternoon, we thought, yet there were two further surprises in store for us. On the return leg along the Voortrekker Road we encountered three male Cheetahs on patrol near Ship Mountain and one of the park's rarest

antelope, a Lichtenstein's Hartebeest, not far from the camp. Running around behind the Hartebeest were several Senegal Lapwings, an uncommon and nomadic bird species that favours recently burned areas. We headed back to camp for a shower and dinner, with the warm satisfaction of a game-viewing experience that was far above expectations putting smiles on our faces (tempered only by the thought of the imminent end to the tour).

Mammals for the day: 18.

Mammal sighting of the day: Lichtenstein's Hartebeest.

Birds of the day: Senegal Lapwing and Cuckoo Hawk.

Day 8: Saturday 28th October 2006 - Departure

For the last morning we decided to combine a lie-in with an extended game drive on the way out of the park, and so met for breakfast at 7:00 am. Afterwards we packed the car and headed out on a three and a half hour meander through the park, exiting Pabeni Gate at 11:00 for the drive back to Johannesburg. On the way we saw a bachelor herd of Elephant bulls, Cape Buffalo and three more Rhino, one of which rumbled across the road right in front of us. We also saw our last few Giraffes, Impala, Kudu and Zebra. We had a fantastic view of a pair of magnificent Saddle-billed Storks looking for fish and frogs in a muddy water hole. Soon however the exit gate loomed and we re-entered civilisation just outside Hazyview, with a five hour journey back to Johannesburg – giving us plenty of time to reminisce over a most fantastic and lucky week looking for animals in the Kruger National Park (without a doubt the best game-viewing that I have ever experienced in the reserve). We arrived at the Birchwood Hotel at 16:00, where Martin and Julie were staying before flying down to Cape Town the next morning. Here we said farewells and exchanged wishes for safe journeys for the coming days.

Mammals for the day: 14.

Mammal sighting of the day: White rhino bull walking across the road in front of the vehicle.

Birds of the day: Saddle-billed Stork.

Checklist of Mammals Seen

COMMON NA MES	21 Oct'06	22 Oct'06	23 Oct'06	24 oct'06	25 oct'-6	26 Oct'06	27 Oct'06	28 Oct'06	Total Days	SCIEN TIFIC NA MES
Baboon, Chacma	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	- 7	7	Papio ursinus
Bat, Fruit (Peter's Epau letted)					X				1	Epom ophorus crypt urus
Blesbok	X	X							2	Damalisc us dorcas phillipsi
Buffalo	21	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Syncerus caffer
Bushbaby, Thick-tailed (hear d).				Н	Н				•	Otolemur crassica udatus
Bushbuck		X	X	X	X				4	Tragel aphus script us
Cheetah				1		3	3		3	Acinonyx jubatus
Duiker, Common	X			X	X			X	4	Sylvicapr a grimmi a
Eland	X							X	2	Taurotragus oryx
Elephant, African		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Loxodonta africana
Giraffe, Southern		X	X	X		X	X	X	6	Giraffa camelo pardalis
Hartebeest, Lichtenstein's							1		1	Sigmoceros lich tenstein ii
Hartebeest, Red	X								1	Alcelaph us busel aphus
Hippopotamus		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Hippopotamus amphibius
Hyaena, Spott ed				10	2				2	Crocuta crocuta
Impala		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Aepyceros melampus
Jackal, Black -backed	1		2						2	Canis mesomel as
Klipspringer				X			X		2	Oreotrag us oreo tragus
Kudu, Greater			X	X	X	X	X	X	6	Tragel aphus strepsiceros
Leopard		1			3	1			3	Panthera pardus
Lion			7	8	6	6	7		5	Pathera leo
Nyala					X				1	Tragel aphus angasii
Mongoos e, Dwarf			X	X		X	X		4	Helogale parvula
Mongoos e, Slender				X	X	X			3	Galerella sa nguinea
Monkey, Ve rvet				X	X	X	X	X	5	Cercopit hecus aet hiops
Rhinoceros, W hite				2		4	5	3	4	Ceratot herium sim um
Springbok	X								1	Antidorc as marsu pialis
Squirrel, Tree		X	X			X	X		4	Paraxerus cep api
Steenbok		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Raphicerus cam pestris
Warthog		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Phac ochoerus a ethiopicus
Waterbuck, Common		X	X	X	X	X			5	Kobus ellips iprymn us
Wildebeest, Bla ck	X							X	2	Connochaetes g nou
Wildebeest, Blue		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	7	Connochaetes taurinus
Zebra, Burchell's	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	7	Equus burche lli

TOTAL SPECIES SEEN

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Checklist of Birds Seen

	COMMON NA MES	SCIENTIFIC NAMES
1	Common Ost rich	Struthio camelus

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	COMMON NA MES	SCIENTIFIC NAMES
8	Little G rebe	Tachy baptus rufic ollis
55	White-breasted Cormo rant	Phalacroc orax car bo
58	Reed Cormorant	Phalacroc orax a fricanus
60	African Darte r	Anhinga rufa
62	Grey Heron	Ardea cinerea
63	Black-headed Heron	Ardea melan ocephala
65	Purple Heron	Ardea purp urea
67	Little Egret	Egretta garzetta
71	Cattle Egret	Bubulcus ibis
74	Green-backed Heron	Butorides stri atus
81	Hamerkop	Scopus umbretta
86	Woolly-necked Stork	Ciconi a episc opus
87	African Open bill	Anastomus lamelligerus
88	Saddle-billed Stor k	Ephippiorhync hus sene galensis
89	Marabou Stork	Leptoptilos crume niferus
90	Yellow-billed Stor k	Mycteria ibis
91	African Sacred I bis	Threski ornis aethiopicus
93	Glossy Ibis	Plega dis falcinel lus
94	Hadeda Ib is	Bostrychi a hagedash
95	African Spoonbi ll	Platalea alba
99	White-faced Duck	Dendrocyg na vid uata
102	Egyptian Goose	Alopoc hen ae gypti acus
104	Yellow-billed Duck	Anas un dulata
115	Comb Duck	Sarkidiornis mela notos
117	Maccoa Duck	Oxyura maccoa
121	Hooded Vult ure	Necrosyrtes monachus
123	White-backed Vu lture	Gyps africa nus
124	Lappet-faced Vulture	Torg os trac helio tus
125	White-headed Vu lture	Trigonoceps occip italis
126b	Yellow-billed Kite	Milvus aegyptius
127	Black-shouldered Kite	Elanus caeru leus
128	African Cuckoo Hawk	Aviceda cuculoi des
132	Tawny Eagle	Aquila rapax
135	Wahlberg's Eagle	Aquila w ahlberg i
140	Martial Eagle	Polemaet us bellicosus
142	Brown Snake Eagle	Circaetus cinereus
146	Bateleur	Terath opius eca udatus
148	African Fish Eagle	Haliaeetus vocifer
149	Steppe Buzzard	Buteo buteo
161	Gabar Goshawk	Micronisus gabar
163	Dark Chanting Goshaw k	Melierax metabates
171	Taita Falc on	Falco fasciinucha
189	Crested Francolin	Franc olinus sep haena
196	Natal Francolin (NE)	Franc olinus natalens is
199	Swainson's Sp urfowl (NE)	Franc olinus swa insonii
203	Helmeted Gui neafowl	Numida meleagris
213	Black Crake	Amaurornis flavirostris
228	Red-knobbed Coot	Fulic a cristat a
229	African Finfoot	Podica seneg alensis
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438 European Bee-eater Merops apiaster	438		
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447 Lilac-breasted Roller Coraci as cau data			_
449 Purple Rolle r Coraci as naevia	449		
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452 Green Woodhoopoe Phoeniculus purpureus			
454 Common Scimita rbill Rhinopomastus cyanomelas		<u> </u>	
457 African G rey Hornbill Tockus nasutus			<u> </u>
458 Red-billed Hornbill Tockus erythror hynchus	458		Tockus erythror hynchus
459 Southern Ye llow-billed Hornbill Tockus leuc omelas			-

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465	Acacia Pied B arbet (NE)	Tricho laema le ucomel as
473	Crested Barbet	Trachy phonus vail lantii
481	Bennett's Woodpecker	Campet hera be nnett ii
489	Red-throated W ryneck	Jynx ruficollis
493	Monotonous Lar k (NE)	Mirafra passerina
498	Sabota Lark (NE)	Mirafra sabota
500	Eastern Long-billed Lark (E)	Certhilauda semit orquata
518	Barn Swallow	Hirundo rustica
524	Red-breasted Swallow	Hirun do semiru fa
525	Mosque Swallow	Hirundo sene galensis
526	Greater St riped Swal low (NE)	Hirun do cuc ullata
527	Lesser Striped Swallow	Hirundo abyssinica
534	Banded Martin	Riparia cincta
541	Fork-tailed Drongo	Dicrurus a dsimilis
545	Eastern Black-headed Or iole	Oriolus l arvatus
548	Pied Crow	Corvus al bus
554	Southern Black T it	Parus niger
560	Arrow-marked Babbler	Turd oides jar dineii
568	Dark-capped Bul bul	Pycnonotus barbatus
580	Groundscrape r Thrush	Turdus litsi tsirupa
586	Mountain Wheatear (NE)	Oenan the monticola
587	Capped Wheatear	Oenat he pile ata
593	Mocking C liff-Chat	Thamnolaea cinnamomeiventris
595	Anteating Chat (E)	Myrmecocichla f ormicivor a
596	African Stonecha t	Saxico la torquata
601	Cape Robin-Chat	Cossyph a caffra
613	White-browed Scru b-Robin	Erythro pygia leuc ophrys
622	Chestnut-vented T it-bab bler	Parisom a subcaeru leum
648	Yellow-breasted Apal is	Apalis flavida
653	Yellow-bellied Eremomela	Eremomela ictero pygialis
656	Burnt-necked Eremomela	Eremometa tetero pygratis Eremometa ust icollis
664	Zitting Cisticola	Cisticol a juncidis
665	Desert Cist icola	Cisticol a aridulus
672	Rattling Cisticola	Cisticol a chiniana
677	Levaillant's Cisticola	Cisticol a tinniens
681	Neddick y	Cisticol a fulvicapillus
694	Southern Black Flycat cher	Melaenornis pammelai na
695	Marico Flycatcher (NE)	Melaenornis mari quensis
701	Chinspot Batis	Batis mo litor
711	African Pied Wagtail	Motacilla aguimp
713	Cape Wagtail	Motacilla capensis
716	African Pipit	Anthus cinnamomeus
727	Cape Long claw (E)	Macro nyx cape nsis
728	Yellow-throated Longclaw	Macronyx capensis Macronyx croceus
732	Common Fiscal	Lanius co llaris
736	Southern Boubou (E)	Laniari us ferru gine us
740	Black-backed Puffba ck	Dryoscop us cubl a
741	Brubru	Nilaus afer

	COMMON NA MES	SCIENTIFIC NAMES
746	Bokmakierie (E)	Telophorus zeylo nus
748	Orange-breasted Bush Sh rike	Telophorus su lfure opectus
753	White-crested Helmetsh rike	Prionops plumatus
754	Retz's Helmetshr ike	Prionops retzii
756	Southern White-crowned Sh rike (NE)	Eurocep halus anguitimens
758	Common My na	Acridotheres tristis
759	Pied Starling (E)	Spreo bicolor
760	Wattled Star ling	Creato phora cinerea
761	Violet-backed Starl ing	Cinnyrici nclus le uco gaster
762	Burchell's Starling (NE)	Lamprotornis australis
764	Cape 'Glossy Starling	Lamprotornis nitens
765	Greater Blue-eared Starling	Lamprotornis ch alybaeus
769	Red-winged Star ling	Onycho gnathus morio
772	Red-billed Ox pecker	Buphagus erythror hynchus
775	Malachite Sun bird	Nectarini a fam osa
796	Cape White-eye (E)	Zosterops pallidus
798	Red-billed Buffalo Weav er	Bubalornis niger
801	House Spar row	Passer domestic us
803	Cape Spar row (NE)	Passer melan urus
804	Southern Grey-headed Spar row	Passer diff usus
810	Spectacled Weav er	Ploceus oc ularis
811	Village Weaver	Ploceus cucu llatus
814	Southern Masked Weaver	Ploceus velat us
815	Lesser Masked Weaver	Ploceus i ntermedi us
821	Red-billed Quelea	Quelea quelea
824	Southern Red Bishop	Euplectes orix
827	Yellow Bishop	Euplectes capensis
832	Long-tailed Widow	Euplectes progne
834	Green-winged Pytil ia	Pytilia mel ba
844	Blue Waxb ill	Uraeginthus angolensis
846	Common Wax bill	Estrilda astrild
860	Pin-tailed Whydah	Vidua macrour a
869	Yellow-fronted Canary	Serinus mozam bicus
885	Cape Bunting (NE)	Emberiza capensis

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