



# Diary

## Day 1 – Friday 9<sup>th</sup> February 2001

We departed Sydney on Singapore Airlines flight SQ220 at 0845, arriving in Singapore at 1325. We paced the extensive and well-appointed airport terminal for most of the afternoon before leaving at 1855 on Silk Air flight MI758 for Phuket. Arriving at 1930 we caught a taxi (360bt) to town. Our hotel, the Thavorn was good at 550bt for a decent room with a view. This was the oldest hotel in town and something of a museum. In the public areas there were many artifacts and pictures explaining the amazing growth of Phuket. (*This was before the tide came in, late in 2004*).

## Day 2 – Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> February 2001



We hired an a/c Suzuki Caribbean from Pure Car Rent (6000bt/week). This smallish 4WD sure beat catching buses but was a bit hairy at any sort of speed. Driving on Thai roads was quite easy if your concentration never lapsed. The problem was not what you saw ahead, but the warp-speed buses that appeared from nowhere behind you. The preponderance of motorbikes was something else again.

We headed south along the peninsular for Krabi and stayed at the new Riverside Hotel (400bt fan), which was, well, new and had TV which was fine although all the programs were totally incomprehensible.

We booked a boat trip on the Krabi River at Chan Phen Travel for the next day. We were to tour the mangroves with the legendary Mr. Dai (or Tai). Legendary prices too at 200bt/person/hour.

### **Day 3 – Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

Mr. Dai showed us a few nice birds including brown-winged kingfisher (common), ruddy kingfisher and Nordmann's greenshank. We failed to see any pittas or masked finfoot. It is clear to me now that aside from being the world's richest peasant, Mr Dai must exert considerable influence in Krabi. We later visited much grander and larger mangroves both north and south of Krabi to see approximately no birds whatsoever. Apparently they are all shot or netted and eaten by fishermen.

Being somewhat masochistic, Dave and I went to Ban Noi Chong, a narrow remnant strip of lowland forest north of Krabi that was said to have a few birds living in it. When we met the ranger, complete with motorbike and slingshot, we realized we were in the right place. I'd like to list the best things we saw, but in reality it was the beer we drank upon our return to Krabi that was the highlight.

### **Day 4 – Monday 12<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

Tourist Day, the first of many!

First stop was Wat Tham Sua (Wat's are Buddhist Temple things) and guess what? There we found most of our lost birds. Either the monks were poor shots or they abstained from having too much wildlife in their diet. Birds were everywhere with barbets, babblers, wren-babblers, malkohas, minivets, flycatchers and raptors. There was also no shortage of squirrels and treeshrews. We picked up four new birds, and apart from the world-class collection of mangy dogs, I thoroughly recommend the temple experience.

## Phi Phi Island



Next was the compulsory tourist trip to Ko Phi Phi. (Ko is “island” in Thai). Ko Phi Phi must have seemed like heaven to whoever first found it. Things haven’t changed much, with large numbers of Scandinavian girls’ tits. The trip out in the boat at 200bt was great and the return trip in our case was even better as the captain befriended us and kept a lookout for sea monsters. We managed none of these but did see lesser and Christmas Island frigatebirds, a spectacular thunderstorm, and yet more tits. A local scam ensures that you cannot get to the island and back on the same afternoon from the same point on the mainland. This is to encourage a night on the island. So we hopped onto a different boat that went to another part of the coast where we got upgraded, with a lift back to Krabi with a tour group of Czech traffic engineers.



More beer was drunk.

A special mention must be made for Tong at the “Corner Bar” at Krabi who was extra helpful in establishing contact with my friend from Kaeng Krachan National Park’s sister at Phetchaburi. More on that later.

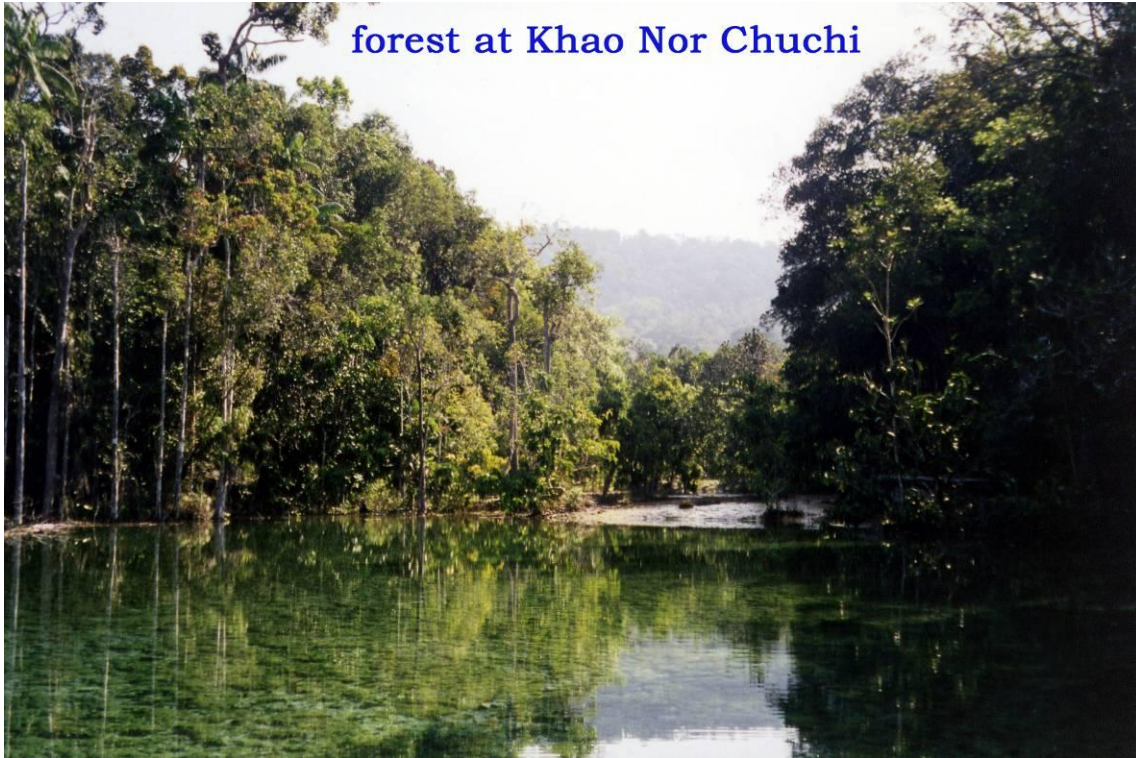
The best thing about Krabi is the food. Nevertheless there are far nicer places to stay in Peninsular Thailand for enjoying the Andaman Sea – like Ao Phang Nga.

### **Day 5 – Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

We drove to Khao Nor Chuchi where we stayed at the Morakot “Resort” (400bt/double including breakfast). I got lost many times finding the place. The only reason anyone goes to Khao Nor Chuchi is to see Gurney’s pitta. A whole local industry is supported by about twenty remaining birds.

Our first impression was what a beautiful forest and “river” there was. It really is lovely. We made the mistake of expecting to see a lot of birds easily.

A rather large thunderstorm in the afternoon sent us scurrying for the bar. We went spotlighting from the Suzuki but saw nothing of note.



forest at Khao Nor Chuchi

#### **Day 6 – Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

We wandered off before sunrise to a pitta stakeout. Rain got the better of us. By the time it cleared it was too hot for pleasant walking but we went anyway. Saw a cobra in the river and quite a few birds in a fruiting tree including orange-headed and eyebrowed thrushes, black and yellow broadbills and lots of flowerpeckers and spiderhunters. Squirrels were the only mammals, mainly Malay giant squirrel and belly-banded squirrel.

Late in the day, whilst on a quest for Dave, who had gone a'rovin', I was lucky to have perfect views of THE BIRD on the "U" trail. Dave and a French detective saw it the next morning. Jack Daniels made an appearance.

The day got better when we went spotlighting, seeing spotted giant flying squirrel, red giant flying squirrel and slow loris. More beer, more beer.

#### **Day 7 – Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

A slow day. We were told that birding was hard at this place and now I know why.

#### **Day 8 – Friday 16<sup>th</sup> February 2001**



breakfast visitor

Dave and I went for an early morning walk. Saw a few things and heard a Gurney's at what we will say is an undisturbed site. This means you'd have to pay money for it to be disturbed.

We departed southwards for the coastal Hat Jao Mai National Park. What a confusing place! After an eternity we found a place to stay but it booked out while we were thinking about it. So we bugged off further south for Thaleban National Park on the Malaysian border. This is where I had to hand out a rare Thai brickbat. I hope the useless peanut that worked for Thaleban who told us all accommodation was fully booked comes back in his next life as a bird in Peninsular Thailand. That should guarantee him a short exciting life. Any intending visitors to this park should ignore any and all instructions from park staff and if all else fails pitch a tent in the campground. Having said that, the park is lovely with lots of good birds and mammals. Sadly we had to stay in Satun, which is a shit-hole. Nevertheless the people in Satun were brilliant.

### **Day 9 – Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

We had to drive the 40-odd kilometers from Satun to the park. Saw some good birds including whiskered treeswift, four different malkohas, chestnut-naped forktail, grey and buff, and maroon woodpeckers, long-billed spiderhunter, and bushy-crested and wreathed hornbills. A friend saw banded pitta, Malayan rail-babbler and black hornbill the day after we left. Also seen were many squirrels, some of which I have no clue to, along with Javan mongoose, white-handed gibbon, dusky leaf monkey and long-tailed macaque. There is a lake but you should not expect to see any masked finfoot on it, despite suggestions made by some to the contrary.



Malayan horned frog



local lasses at Thale Ban NP

Food is available at the park but the cook understands no instructions, including those made in her own language.

We met some lovely people during our stay of a couple of days with a special mention for Jui from Chiang Mai and her niece from Bangkok. There were also a large contingent of



charming and unusually quiet American students from California. Must be on drugs (either them or us).

### **Day 10 – Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

Went to the park in the morning but it was windy and quiet.

We soon adjourned to the “border market” on the border with Malaysia. Waste of time. Bangkok leaves it for dead!



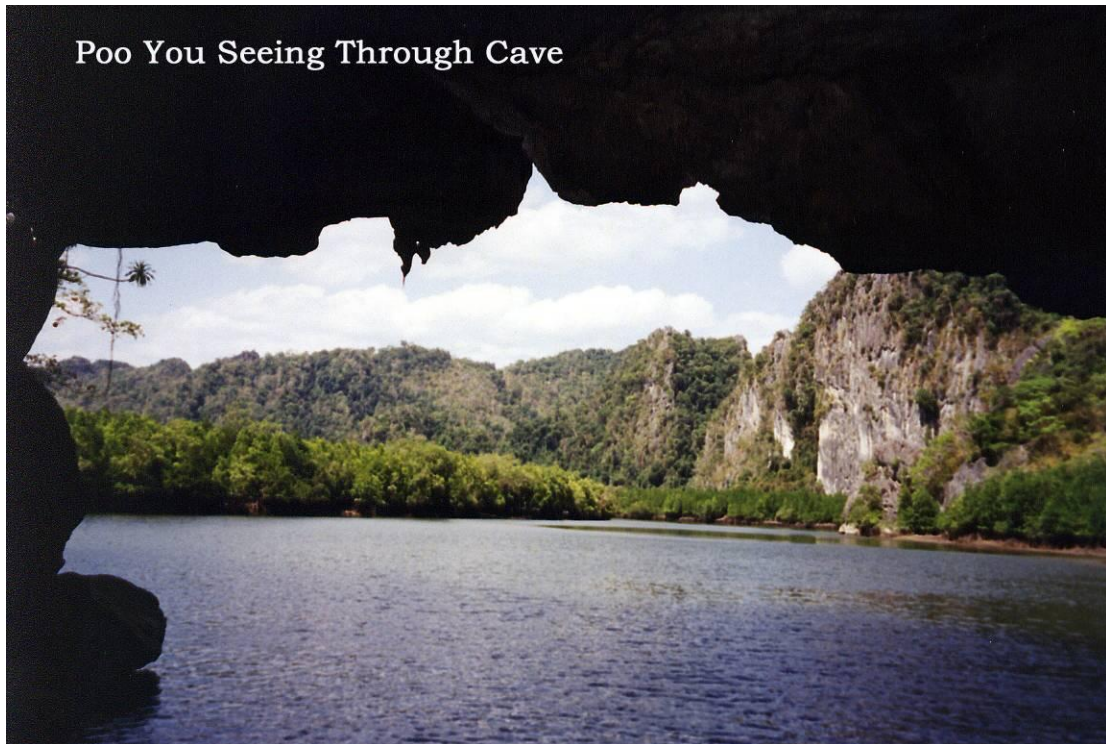
Sadly the off-side wheel bearings on our luxury hire car had shit themselves. We arranged for a local mechanic to order the parts and fix it the next day. He even travelled to our “hotel” (less said the better) to inspect the carnage.

### **Day 11 – Monday 19<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

A pretty ordinary day as we waited for our car to be fixed. But on such days little things crop up to surprise you. A Chinese fishing goods retailer was extra kind to us as he spoke English and rang several times to our Thai mechanic to get progress reports on our car’s readiness. He refused all offers of money, but offered some words of Chinese business wisdom instead. This cannot have had too much impact because I have forgotten what he said. Good bloke.

Eventually went on a boat ride to the Poo You Seeing Through Cave (I kid you not!). This involved a trip through extensive mangroves until the river intersects with a hill. Apparently neither wanted to give way so the river goes through the hill and out the other side. All birds

had been mist-netted and eaten, which is not unusual in these parts. We managed to see some Indo-Pacific humpback dolphins.



Our fabulous muslim mechanic, Abdul, delivered our car in the afternoon. We drove him home on our way to the Thaleh Noi Waterbird Sanctuary, a great site that is managed by the Royal Forest Department. The journey ranks high on my list of driving achievements. Thaleh Noi isn't far from Satun, but it took three hours, much of the time in the dark on unlit roads with few signs - with the notable exception of randomly placed coloured concrete painted storks. We lacked language skills, had a dirty windscreen, avoided being barreled by large fast trucks and buses and presumed that no-one would want to know us when we got to the other end. The reality was far different.

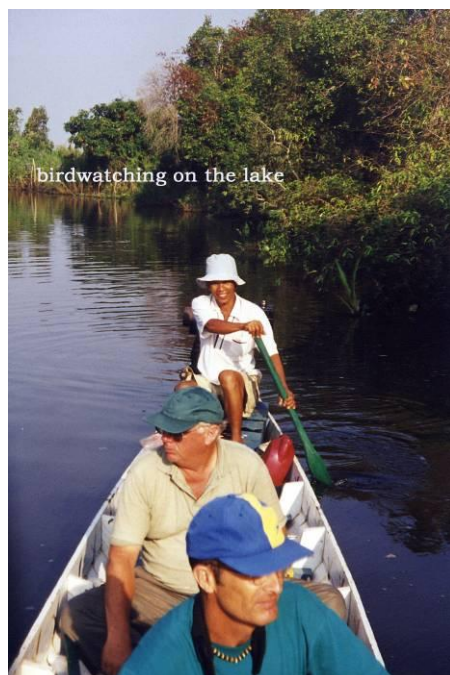
Thaleh Noi was a real find. There were no tourists except a French detective who followed us around Thailand picking up all the birds we missed. Although English did not appear on restaurant menus; we managed some dinner some after we played charades at the local bar / brothel / restaurant.

Concrete painted storks sat on the sanctuary's office roof. At least I thought they were made of concrete in the dark, but one had moved six feet upon our return from our show-and-tell dinner. The accommodation at the sanctuary consisted of self-contained bungalows built on stilts over an enormous vegetated lake. They were very economical at 250bt / night for two rooms, which housed four double beds. We looked forward to the dawn with some interest because we couldn't see ten feet in front of us in the dark and we could hear all manner of squawks, croaks, grunts and farts from every direction on the lake.

## Day 12 – Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> February 2001

The scene that greeted us was very unlike what we had seen elsewhere in Thailand. Here there were birds, lots of them. Even ducks, thousands of ducks!! Cotton pygmy geese and whistling ducks, myriad waders, gulls, terns, herons, egrets, jacanas (pheasant-tailed and bronze-winged), Oriental pratincoles, pipits, bitterns, stilts, raptors and more!

The boat trips onto the lake were very inexpensive. The guides seemed to know what we wanted to do, and on the three occasions we ventured onto the water we had three different guides who took us to different areas. The cost for the boat, which seats up to eight, seemed to be 200bt total no matter how long you were away!



### Day 13 – Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> February 2001

After a morning boat trip we drove to Khao Sok National Park. It was on this leg of our journey that I discovered that high speed made the unbalanced wheel on our vehicle come back into line. Luckily my passengers were usually asleep so they never knew what danger they were in.

Our accommodation at Khao Sok, the Tree Tops Lodge (600bt with fan), was lovely and almost new. The food at the restaurant was first class and there were lots of tourists to talk to and look at. Other aspects of the place were disappointing, like the wildlife or the lack thereof...

### Day 14 – Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> February 2001

Birding at Khao Sok is best done very early or else in the car park. We managed great views of a white-crowned hornbill, then very little else. It was quite possible to sit quietly in the forest for two hours and not see anything. All bul-buls were looked at. That's how bad it was. A local told us that everything was under constant hunting pressure before the park was declared. Squirrels, however, were abundant. There are few large animals or birds to eat them.

We dragged ourselves up a mountain to see a *Rafflesia* in flower. These have the world's biggest flowers. However I have a sneaking suspicion that the species of *Rafflesia* we paid to see was not the largest. Nevertheless I sweated out at least two large beer credits for later on.



I went frogging in the evening. Frogs must be off the menu because there was much variety and some really attractive ones. I had to take photos of something.

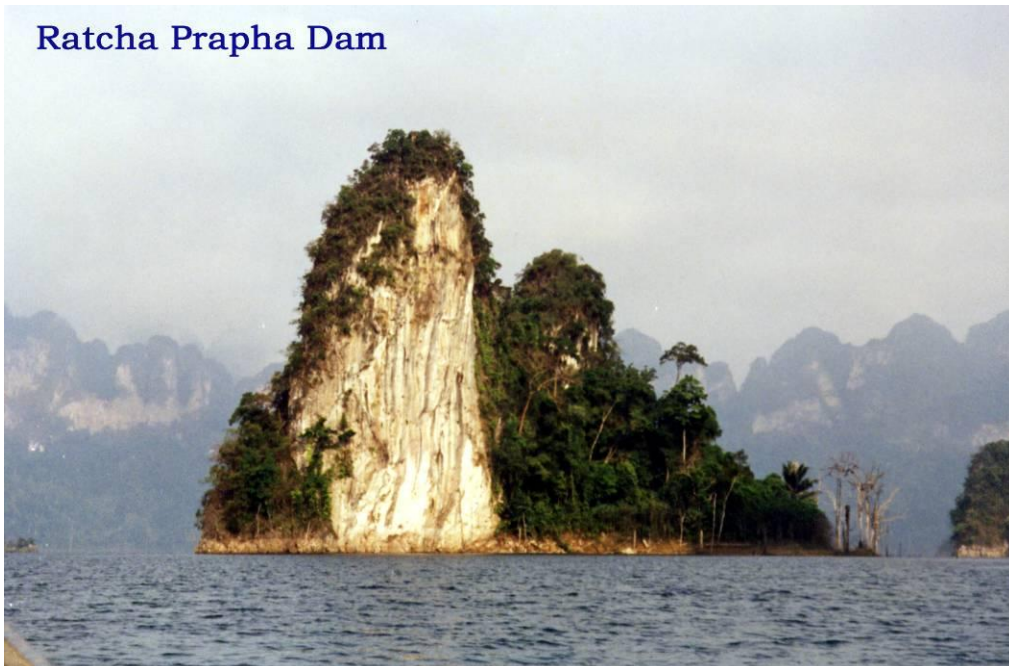


### **Day 15 – Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> February 2001**

Dave and I went to the Khao Sok Dam for a look. Got ripped off somewhat by our boatman (did I mention there are lots of tourists here?) but saw some incredible scenery. Also saw at least two lesser fish eagles, a few pied hornbills, and evidence that the whole area must be bird heaven on account of the terrain.

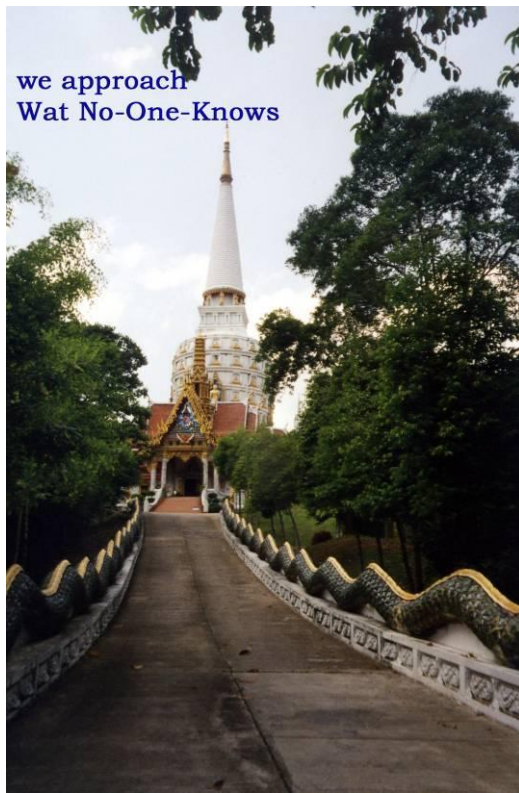
The French detective found us again. We went frogging together.

### **Ratcha Prapha Dam**



## Day 16 – Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> February 2001

After a pre-breakfast walk that turned up a troupe of pig-tailed macaques, an Oriental cuckoo and a few other odds and sods, we set forth for Ao Phang Nga. On the way we were gobsmacked by a ginormous Buddha on top of a mountain. It was at least twice the height of the highest tree. Having such a useful navigational beacon we determined to have a look. The skills of road designers reached a pinnacle here. “Now lets see, one bloody big mountain, no road....hmmm, why don’t we just join the dots!” Voila!, the world’s steepest road! I couldn’t find this temple on any map. Must have been too new. In any case, it was spectacular and with an almost complete lack of tourists.



We enjoyed a cold beer in the lovely Suan Somdet Phra Sinakharin Park on the edge of Phang Nga. A weird place with caves, lakes, monkeys and squid salesmen.

Our hotel, Muang Tong, was very good at 140bt (fan) or 250bt (a/c). It had cheap meals and an engaging and likeable guide by the name of Mr. Hassim (or Wingnut – but that’s a little unkind). He had a wealth of knowledge of all the local attractions and ran a good and cheap boat trip to Ao Phang Nga Bay.



**Day 17 – Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

A day to remember. We took the all-day bay cruise for 500bt/person including lunch etc. It took in water caves, the iconic James Bond Island, pre-historic art sites, more water caves, limestone caves, mangroves, caves with water running through them and water caves. Several hundred thousand tourists were seen, all of whom paid considerably more for their day than we did. Amazing scenery, some of which was filled with pied hornbills.



## James Bond Island



Our evening meal at Phang Nga was the most expensive meal of the trip, seafood that cost almost \$A5 each. We pointed out a number of things on the menu that were not spelt properly in English. I wondered if anyone had ever ordered “rice with crap” or “spicy soup with fork”.

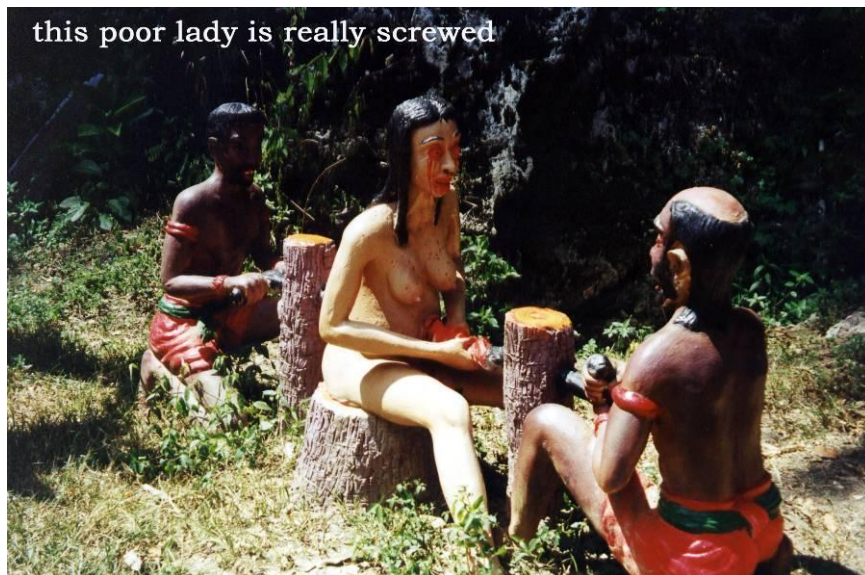
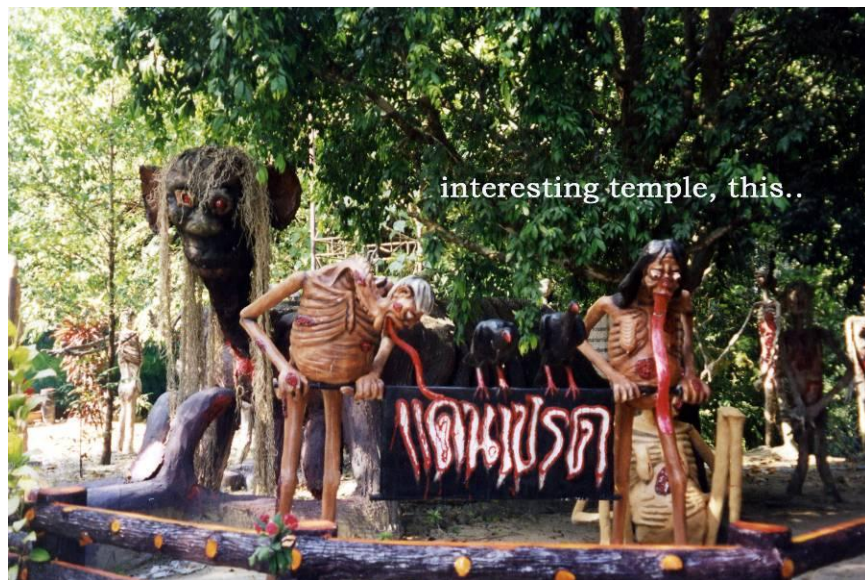




**Day 18 – Monday 26<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

Spent most of the day 6km out of town at Sa Nang Manora Forest Park. What a lovely place! It had a beautiful clean (looking) river running through some lovely cool forest that was full of birds. Quite bizarre. Saw a few new ones, but none that would be considered rarities, although I dare say there would be some there. At the entrance there was a good restaurant where we had lunch.

The afternoon saw a visit to a temple that was really strange. It was seemingly given over to larger than life-sized representations of visions of various horrible things that some folk think happen in hell. Doesn't seem like much of a place to be, hell that is. Decided I should drink more.

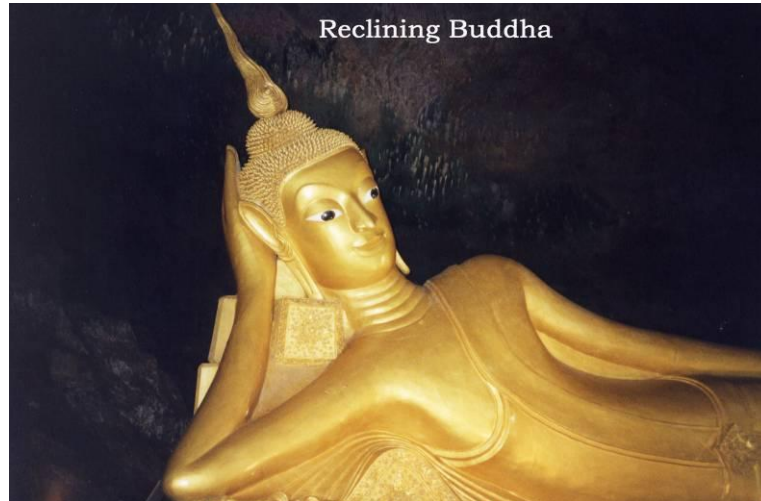




**Day 19 – Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

We went to a different forest park, Raman, or something like that. It was hard to find, but really lovely when you get there. A clear creek was again the focus, and once more quite a number of birds. Had great views of a pair of banded kingfishers as well as a good selection of forest birds otherwise unseen on the trip. Once more, there was a great little restaurant at the car park.

On the way back we stopped at Wat Suwannakuha. This is the one with the Reclining Buddha in it. Fabulous, actually. Tourist buses had a nose for it, so it would be best visited early in the morning or later in the afternoon. As with all temples visited, there were plenty of birds and monkeys about.



Mr. Hassim organized a bucket of seafood slaughtered in our honour for dinner. Yummo!

## **Day 20 – Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> February 2001**

This was the longest day in my life, or near to it. We returned our hired luxury limousine to Pure Car Rent in Phuket. No hassles – this company is recommended. We caught a bus to Petchaburi, on the main highway to Bangkok. This only took 15 hours and twenty minutes. The driver was somewhat erratic in terms of driving behaviour. On long straight stretches he would drive slowly, perhaps 40kph; then on very winding bits, of which there are many, he would drive like a pissed idiot at warp speed – hey, we're talking Thai people being sick on the floor here! Meanwhile my friend Samrong was waiting at Tae Yang Police Checkpoint with a vehicle plus his whole extended family. Lucky the bus was due at 2130 but drove past Samrong at 0300 the next day so they didn't waste a night at home! Went to Samrong's place for an hour's sleep before sunrise.

## **Day 21 – Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> March 2001**

Dave and I marvelled at the number of birds around Samrong's house in the village at the edge of Kaeng Krachan Lake. A portent of things to come!

We got going to Kaeng Krachan National Park at lunchtime after buying most of the local village's food. On the way we spied lots of birds and stuff. The wildlife in the forest of this awesome national park leaves the rest of peninsular Thailand looking like a bad joke. Stayed at Panoenthong Camp at an altitude 960m. Watched wreathed and great hornbills while enjoying a refreshing warm beer at the viewpoint. In the evening we saw a common palm civet.



## Day 22 – Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> March 2001

Woke up before sunrise for an intense day of wildlife spotting. The birds didn't take time out during the day - they were active and vocal throughout. We saw some great birds including grey peacock-pheasant, ratchet-tailed treepie and bar-backed partridge. Mammals included horse-tailed squirrel, white-handed gibbon, dusky and banded leaf monkeys and common tree shrew. We met Kamol Komolphalin, one of the illustrators of the Birds Of Thailand book and a charming and helpful man.

Our evening spotlight excursion turned up Mountain Scops Owl but little else.



## Day 23 – Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2001

A long day. Samrong dropped us at the 27km point and we walked to the bottom of the mountain. This was a long way (in reality 9km but it seemed to go on forever). Lots of gibbons, monkeys and tree shrews and good birds like silver-breasted and long-tailed broadbills, and dozens of others. We spent a couple of hours on the almost dry river. There were thousands of butterflies. Took photos of the giant arum – with the world's largest unsegmented leaves.

Upon our return, imagine my excitement to find that a bucket of ice had been deposited near my warm beer. Definitely the highlight of the day! Vast numbers of weekend Bangkok Thais descended upon our solitude. But as before, they were generous, charming and happy. Also curiously quiet at night.

## Day 24 – Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> March 2001

Something of a lay day.

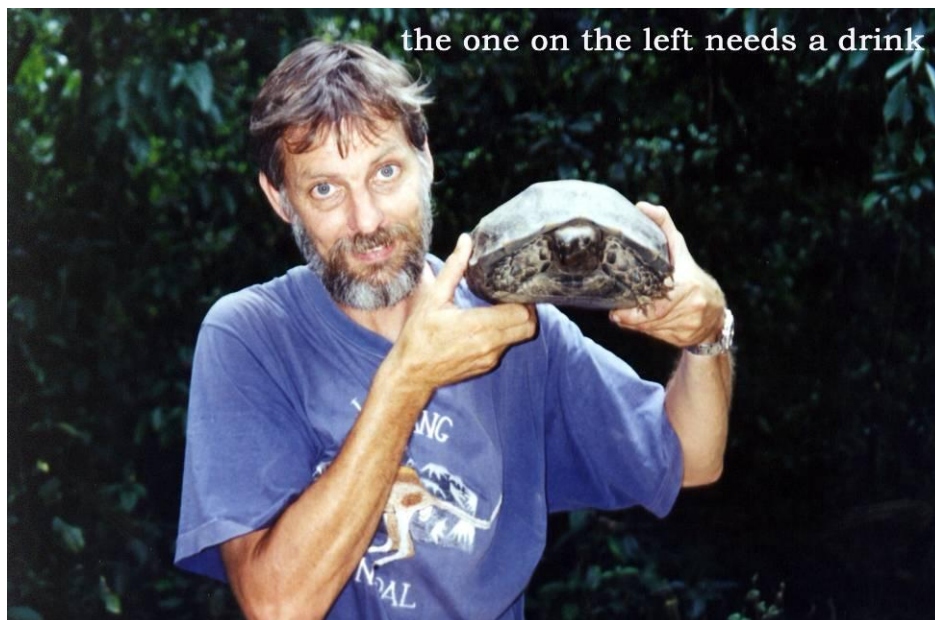


## Day 25 – Monday 5<sup>th</sup> March 2001

After fabulous views of yellow-throated martens in the campground we relocated to Bankrang camp. Picked up buffy fish owl, blue-bearded bee-eater and a large hawk cuckoo. At 1600 Mayette and I saw a melanistic forest leopard on the road near our camp!! Much cause for celebration!!!

We went spotlighting and saw heaps of nightjars as well as common and masked palm civets, and a couple of Asiatic elephants (there are about 200 in this park).

Two leopards were heard fighting in the campground during the night.



## Day 26 – Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> March 2001

Dave and I saw a few dusky broadbills before breakfast. We then split up and had a sensational day's spotting. A mixed bird flock had six different woodpeckers, crested jays, orange-breasted trogons, kalij pheasants, squirrels, malkohas, green and blue magpies, broadbills, drongos, laughing-thrushes and scaly-breasted partridges, among others. Also seen were large flocks of brown and Oriental pied hornbills.

Mayette went to town on the back of a motorbike and had to stop in lieu of elephants, gaur, barking deer and monkeys on the road. This is true – Mayette and Samrong's wife stopped to pat the elephants!!

Seen near the camp was a very large group of noisy stump-tailed macaques.

Spotlighting turned up banded linsang, common palm civet, collared scops owl, elephants and hordes of nightjars.

## Day 27 – Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> March 2001

Sadly we left Kaeng Krachan, waving goodbye to deer, monkeys, hornbills et al along the road on the way out.

Spent the major part of the afternoon on the bank of the Kaeng Krachan Dam overflow. Saw lovely views of racket-tailed treepies.

A magnificent farewell feast was prepared by Samrong's family. Much enjoyed by all. A bottle of Jack took a bit of a hiding.

## Day 28 – Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> March 2001



Caught the bus to Bangkok in the late morning (100bt), and a taxi (100bt) to our hotel, Pranee Building (400bt a/c) - thoroughly recommended and conveniently located at Siam Square. Good sized clean rooms with absolutely no street noise.

Mayette and I went on a cursory shopping expedition.

**Day 29 – Friday 9<sup>th</sup> March 2001**

Shopping madness. Must admit though, things were cheap, especially clothes.





**Day 30 – Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> March 2001**

More shopping madness. Went home in the afternoon.

**Day 31 – Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> March 2001**

Got home. Buggered.

Overall, once again the Thai people were the stars. Pity they can't stop killing stuff. The food was very good, particularly if you like spicy things. Be wary of the cooking oil. Over 300 birds were seen and 30 mammals identified, not including some squirrels nor any of the bats, rats or mice. The weather was good. Singapore Airlines and Silk Air planes all left and arrived on time.

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<b>New Birds seen:</b>	<b>First seen at:</b>
Oriental Hobby	Krabi
Brown-winged Kingfisher	Krabi
Ruddy Kingfisher	Krabi
Pale-legged Leaf-Warbler	Krabi
Eurasian Curlew	Krabi
Nordmann's Greenshank	Krabi
Great Knot	Krabi
Purple-naped Sunbird	Krabi
Blue-eared Barbet	Krabi
Rosy Minivet	Krabi
Chinese Egret	Krabi
Two-barred Warbler	Krabi
Streaked Flycatcher	Krabi
Christmas Island Frigatebird	Krabi
Yellow-breasted Flowerpecker	Khao Nor Chuchi
Crimson-breasted Flowerpecker	Khao Nor Chuchi
Gurney's Pitta	Khao Nor Chuchi
Grey-cheeked Bulbul	Khao Nor Chuchi
Grey-faced Buzzard	Thaleban NP
Spectacled Spiderhunter	Thaleban NP
Whiskered Treeswift	Thaleban NP
Chestnut-naped Forktail	Thaleban NP
Black-bellied Malkoha	Thaleban NP
Grey and Buff Woodpecker	Thaleban NP
Eastern Crowned Warbler	Thaleban NP
Hairy-backed Bulbul	Thaleban NP
Grey-chested Flycatcher	Thaleban NP
Yellow-rumped Flycatcher	Thaleban NP
Rufous-chested Flycatcher	Thaleban NP
Long-billed Spiderhunter	Thaleban NP
Yellow-eared Spiderhunter	Thaleban NP
Painted Stork	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Great Reed Warbler	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Oriental Pratincole	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Pheasant-tailed Jacana	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Yellow Bittern	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Brown-headed Gull	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Black-browed Reed-Warbler	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Long-toed Stint	Thaleh Noi Waterbird S
Lesser Fish-Eagle	Khao Sok NP
Plain Sunbird	Khao Sok NP
Oriental Cuckoo	Khao Sok NP
Dusky Crag Martin	Khao Sok NP
Tickell's Blue-Flycatcher	Phang Nga

Crow-billed Drongo	Phang Nga
Lesser Cuckoo-Shrike	Phang Nga
Thick-billed Warbler	Phang Nga
Ashy Drongo	Kaeng Krachan NP
Dark-sided Flycatcher	Kaeng Krachan NP
Grey Peacock-Pheasant	Kaeng Krachan NP
Brown-cheeked Fulvetta	Kaeng Krachan NP
Grey-breasted Prinia	Kaeng Krachan NP
Ratchet-tailed Treepie	Kaeng Krachan NP
Bar-backed Partridge	Kaeng Krachan NP
Streaked Yuhina	Kaeng Krachan NP
Black-throated Laughingthrush	Kaeng Krachan NP
Blue-bearded Bee-eater	Kaeng Krachan NP
Slaty-bellied Crake	Kaeng Krachan NP
Grey Nightjar	Kaeng Krachan NP
Buffy Fish-Owl	Kaeng Krachan NP
Large Hawk-Cuckoo	Kaeng Krachan NP
Dusky Broadbill	Kaeng Krachan NP
Collared Owlet	Kaeng Krachan NP
Collared Scops-Owl	Kaeng Krachan NP
Racket-tailed Treepie	Kaeng Krachan NP
Black-nest Swiftlet	Kaeng Krachan NP

<b>Mammals seen:</b>	<b>First seen at:</b>
Grey-bellied Squirrel	Krabi
Long-tailed Macaque	Krabi
Lesser Treeshrew	Krabi
Burmese Striped Tree-Squirrel	Krabi
Malayan Giant Squirrel	Khao Nor Chuchi
Belly-banded Squirrel	Khao Nor Chuchi
Red Giant Flying Squirrel	Khao Nor Chuchi
Spotted Giant Flying Squirrel	Khao Nor Chuchi
Slow Loris	Khao Nor Chuchi
Varicoloured Squirrel	Thaleban
Plantain Squirrel	Thaleban
Four-striped Ground-Squirrel	Thaleban
Javan Mongoose	Thaleban
Banded Leaf-Monkey	Thaleban
White-handed Gibbon	Thaleban
Indo-Pacific Humpback Dolphin	Satun
Pig-tailed Macaque	Kaeng Krachan NP
Common Palm Civet	Kaeng Krachan NP
Horse-tailed Squirrel	Kaeng Krachan NP
Common Treeshrew	Kaeng Krachan NP
Dusky Leaf-Monkey	Kaeng Krachan NP
Yellow-throated Marten	Kaeng Krachan NP
Lesser Mouse Deer	Kaeng Krachan NP
Barking Deer	Kaeng Krachan NP
Sambar Deer	Kaeng Krachan NP
Masked Palm Civet	Kaeng Krachan NP
Forest Leopard	Kaeng Krachan NP
Asiatic Elephant	Kaeng Krachan NP
Banded Linsang	Kaeng Krachan NP
Stump-tailed Macaque	Kaeng Krachan NP