

BORNEO: SABAH PHEASANTS & SARAWAK SPECIALITIES TOUR REPORT 2025

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Building on last year's highly acclaimed Malaysian Borneo itinerary—hailed as the most comprehensive of its kind—we revisited the same proven route this year. By following this well-tested, crowd-pleasing journey, we matched last year's exceptional birding results, crafting another high-value experience for every participant.

Our pre-tour and post-tour extensions once again exceeded expectations: we not only secured sightings of three core target species—the Friendly Bush Warbler, Bulwer's Pheasant, and Bornean Peacock-Pheasant—but also enjoyed dazzling encounters with the celebrated Whitehead's Trio: Whitehead's Trogon, Whitehead's Broadbill, and Whitehead's Spiderhunter. Observations of Sarawak's speciality birds were equally rewarding, including Black Oriole, Hose's Broadbill, Dulit Frogmouth, Bornean Frogmouth, Bornean Banded Pitta, and Blue-banded Pitta, alongside a host of Bornean endemics. Additionally, highly sought-after species such as Jambu Fruit Dove, Black-and-white Bulbul, Rail-babbler, Crested Shrikejay, Hook-billed Bulbul, and White-necked Babbler also featured prominently on this year's checklist.

En route from Kota Kinabalu Airport to Kundasang—where we would stay overnight in preparation for our Friendly Bush Warbler hike—we stopped at Kinabalu Park for a casual birding session. Learning that a flowering tree near the park entrance was attracting Whitehead's Spiderhunters, we went to investigate, though we did not spot the species. Instead, we were greeted by a lively mixed feeding flock, which included our first endemic of the trip: Black-sided Flowerpecker. The flock also held Grey-chinned Minivets, Mountain Leaf Warblers, Mountain Tailorbirds, Indigo, Verditer, and Little Pied Flycatchers, Ornate and Temminck's Sunbirds, Black-capped White-eyes, and a large group of Chestnut-crested Yuhinas. Other active species in the area included Little Cuckoo Doves, Bornean Treepies, Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrushes, and Cinereous, Penan, and Black-headed Bulbuls.

We then entered the park proper. Our first sighting was an Eyebrowed Jungle Flycatcher foraging beside the road. Further uphill, a large tan-and-orange bird perched at eye level caught our attention: our first member of the Whitehead's Trio, a female Whitehead's Trogon. She scanned the surroundings for insects before settling to rest. As we continued hiking uphill, we saw a singing Golden-naped Barbet perched on the treetop, suddenly the call of a Whitehead's Broadbill echoed nearby. Moments later, a pair landed on an open branch, curious to investigate us, they stared our way and called out. To end a short afternoon session with two Whitehead's species and several montane endemics felt like a wonderful treat.

The next morning, we set out early to hike in search of the Friendly Bush Warbler. Upon entering the forest, a pair of Mountain Black-eyes—our first endemic of the day—crossed our path, accompanied by Pale-faced Bulbuls and a White-throated Fantail. Further uphill, we heard the Friendly Bush Warbler calling nearby. It soon emerged from the undergrowth, fluttered up to eye level, and hopped between shrubs to inspect us. It lingered briefly; through small gaps in the foliage, we caught partial views, but it dropped back to the ground before we could photograph it. Moments later, it reappeared on the opposite side of the trail, offering much clearer views and allowing several record shots. Before leaving it in peace, a mixed feeding flock arrived, including Bornean Whistlers, Yellow-breasted Warblers, Mountain Black-eyes, and Mountain Leaf Warblers.

With this key species ticked off, we returned to the flowering tree—still no sign of Whitehead's Spiderhunter. Instead, a Whitehead's Broadbill flew directly in front of us; seeing this large, magnificent bird, its emerald plumage glinting in the sunlight, was truly

breathtaking. We also enjoyed repeat views of Chestnut-crested Yuhinas, Black-sided Flowerpecker, Black-capped White-eyes, Little Cuckoo Dove, Penan Bulbul, Indigo and Little Pied Flycatchers, and Ornate and Temminck's Sunbirds, while adding Bornean Spiderhunters, Velvet-fronted Nuthatches, and Ashy Tailorbirds to our list.

Re-entering the park, we stumbled upon a massive feeding flock composed of Sunda and Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrushes, alongside Bornean Treepies and Bornean Whistlers. Lower down the trail, we heard a Bornean Stubtail calling beside the road; after a short search, we found it perched on an open low branch, singing none-stop. Soon afterward, a cooperative female Whitehead's Trogon appeared in the open, granting us ample time for photographs. Finally, a charming group of Mountain Wren-babblers foraging on the forest floor brought our Kinabalu Park session to a lovely close.

We then drove to a small town for a two-night stay, our base for visiting the recently established Bornean Peacock-Pheasant hides. The next morning, we hiked directly to the hide, where regular visitors—White-crowned Shamas, Common Emerald Doves, Ferruginous, Leaflietter, and Bornean Black-capped Babblers—waited beside the feeding area. Once food was laid out, they descended to feed, and we watched this lively scene until two high-pitched squeaks cut through the air, signaling the arrival of the Bornean Peacock-Pheasant. We held our breath and waited quietly; soon, a magnificent male emerged slowly from the forest floor. He walked gracefully right in front of us, glancing toward the hide at the sound of camera shutters, yet unable to resist the food. After feeding in the clearing, he strolled past us and vanished into the undergrowth on the far side. What a magical moment!

We remained to watch the babblers and shamas continue feeding. Shortly afterward, a female Bornean Peacock-Pheasant also appeared, walking through the clearing to feed before disappearing into the forest. We were still savoring these thrilling moments when luck improved further: a pair of Peacock Pheasants arrived and fed together in the open, and watching the male puff out his plumage was utterly awe-inspiring. When we stepped outside the hide to stretch, we were entertained by a host of resident birds: a pair of Grey-hooded Babblers carrying nesting material; Sooty-capped and Rufous-crowned Babblers, Purple-naped and Little Spiderhunters, Black-and-yellow Broadbill, Black-naped Monarch, and Raffles's Malkohas gleaning insects from foliage; Charlotte's Bulbul sallying for flying insects; Grey-cheeked Bulbul perched nearby; a brief appearance by a Ventriloquial Oriole; and a Banded Yellownape calling from a dead tree. As we left the hide, a female Banded Kingfisher perched perfectly, allowing extended observation and photography. Soon after, a Maroon-breasted Philentoma appeared in the open and sang. On our downhill hike, we encountered Fluffy-backed Tit-babblers, Greater Racket-tailed Drongo, Malaysian Pied Fantail, Orange-bellied Flowerpecker, Orange-backed Woodpecker, Blue-crowned Hanging Parrots, Asian Fairy Bluebird, and Puff-backed and Red-eyed Bulbuls along the trail.

With our successful hide visit complete, we headed back to Kinabalu Park the following day. After a field breakfast, we hiked downhill and spotted a flock of Grey-throated Babblers foraging beside the road; further down, to our surprise, a pair of Everett's Thrushes fed along the roadside, flipping leaf litter and picking up prey as they found it. As the sky darkened, we continued downhill, adding Bornean Whistling Thrush and Sunda Cuckoo to our list. Soon afterward, a feeding flock appeared above us, with several Laughingthrushes moving through the canopy. We scanned carefully and spotted one with a yellowish head and reddish bill in the open: the Bare-headed Laughingthrush, one of our key park targets. We also saw Bornean Green Magpies, Bornean Treepies, and a pair of Checker-throated Woodpeckers. We followed the flock and watched another Bare-headed Laughingthrush forage among the leaves, granting excellent views.

Rain began to fall, so we paused for rest and coffee. The shower soon passed, and we drove higher, enjoying repeated views of Grey-throated Babblers, White-throated Fantail, Penan Bulbuls, Mountain Leaf Warblers, Black-capped White-eyes, Indigo Flycatcher, Grey-chinned Minivet, Chestnut-crested Yuhinas, Little Cuckoo Dove, Bornean Treepies, Black-sided Flowerpecker, and Bornean Green Magpies. We also added Hair-crested Drongo, Sunda Cuckooshrike, Bornean Leafbirds, Black-and-crimson Oriole, Ashy Drongo, Snowy-browed Flycatcher, and Crested Honey Buzzard to our list—and wrapping up a productive morning birding session with a pair of Red-breasted Partridges.

After lunch, a small group of Wreathed Hornbills flew overhead. Returning to the park, we enjoyed more montane species and added Aberrant Bush Warblers to our list. Before departing, a pair of Whitehead's Trogons appeared close to the road, filling our binoculars and staying long enough for extended views and photographs. What a stunning highlight!

We then headed to Tambunan for a three-night stay, our base for another pheasant hide targeting a highly coveted species. Along the way, we stopped at our regular spot for White-fronted Falconets and found a group of four perched atop dead branches, preening before returning to their tree-hole roosts. We also added Chestnut-breasted Malkoha and Black-and-red Broadbill to our list, and enjoyed scope

views of Gold-whiskered and Red-throated Barbets.

The next morning, we arrived at the newly built hide at first light. Immediately, Temminck's Babblers and Yellow-bellied Bulbuls appeared at the feeding station. Soon, a large group of Crested Partridges emerged from the forest floor to feed. As light improved, the station grew busier, with Dayak Blue and Rufous-chested Flycatchers, Bornean Black-capped and Grey-hooded Babblers, White-crowned Shamas, and Orange-headed Thrush joining in. The sky remained overcast; once the Crested Partridges departed, the station quietened, with only Jentink's, Low's, Ear-spot, and Bornean Mountain Ground Squirrels, plus Mountain, Lesser, and Large Treeshrews, still active. We waited patiently, and soon a pair of Red-breasted Partridges appeared, feeding casually alongside a Common Emerald Dove. A light, brief rain fell, leaving only a few squirrels behind. We persisted, and eventually a stunning pair of Crimson-headed Partridges walked slowly into the clearing to feed. Orange-headed Thrush, Dayak Blue Flycatchers, and Temminck's Babblers also returned—just before the rain intensified.

The rain stopped in the afternoon, and another large group of hungry Crested Partridges scurried out to feed together in the clearing, accompanied by Magpie Robins, Orange-headed Thrush, Dayak Blue Flycatchers, Penan and Yellow-bellied Bulbuls, and a group of Common Emerald Doves. As we watched, a series of dog-like barks announced the Bornean Banded Pitta. We quickly readied our cameras and waited. Soon enough, a bright 'yellow ball' with a barred breast emerged from the forest floor beside a large tree. It stood upright, illuminating the dark undergrowth; at first, it stared hesitantly toward the hide, then hopped behind the tree when it detected movement. Moments later, it reappeared, stared again, and hopped behind a fallen log—only to emerge once more on another large log. It lingered, then dropped down to the feeding area to pick at food. Wow! Seeing this luminous pitta at close range was an unforgettable moment for everyone. What luck! We were also entertained by a Whitehead's Pygmy Squirrel, busily feeding on lichens on the tree trunk beside the hide.

We continued waiting, hoping for the hide's star attraction—the Bulwer's Pheasant—but luck eluded us. We then left the hide, and while birding along the road, found a Mountain Barbet perched on an open vine, granting ample time for photography and scope views.

The next morning brought better weather, and we returned to the hide for a second attempt at Bulwer's Pheasant. As usual, the feeding station was busy with treeshrews and squirrels. As light improved, regular visitors began feeding: Orange-headed Thrushes, White-crowned Shamas, Dayak Blue and Rufous-chested Flycatchers, Bornean Black-capped, Grey-hooded, and Temminck's Babblers, Common Emerald Doves, Crested Partridges, Yellow-bellied Bulbuls, and Bornean Whistlers. As we watched, the hide's star—a male Bulwer's Pheasant—suddenly appeared in the clearing. He stared at the hide for a moment, then surrendered to the food, pecking at the ground for nearly 15 minutes. We observed and photographed him until he walked back into the forest and did not return. All those hours of waiting had truly paid off.

Exiting to the main road, we found a fruiting tree teeming with activity. We first scope-viewed a Mountain Barbet, then watched numerous Pygmy Heleias, Chestnut-crested Yuhinas, and Bornean Bulbuls feeding busily. Further uphill, we enjoyed more views of Ashy Drongo, Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrushes, Black-and-crimson Oriole, Penan and Cinereous Bulbuls, Temminck's Sunbird, Velvet-fronted Nuthatch, Verditer Flycatcher, and Bornean Whistler, while adding Golden-bellied Gerygone, Philippine Cuckoo Dove, Rufous-tailed Tailorbird, Bold-striped Tit-babblers, Brown-throated Sunbird, and Yellow-bellied Prinia to our list. A Bornean Barbet in the scope, wagging its tail as it sang, was a delightful bonus.

In the afternoon, we headed to another mountain. Several feeding flocks were active, granting repeated views of montane species, and we added Bornean Shortwing, Bornean Forktail, and Blyth's Shrike-babbler to our list.

The next morning, under cloudy skies, we headed to Klias Peat Forest to explore its diverse habitats, with birding stops along the way. We first spotted a Bornean Forktail beside a stream. As we hiked downhill, a quacking call echoed: the Whitehead's Spiderhunter, our remaining target in the Whitehead's Trio. We scanned the treetops quickly but initially missed it; after persistent searching, we found one feeding on a flowering tree, allowing extended views of this mega-endemic as it flitted from bloom to bloom. Completing the Whitehead's Trio marked another thrilling highlight.

After breakfast, we enjoyed a Bornean Shortwing in the open, accompanied by a mixed flock including Snowy-browed Flycatcher, Temminck's Babbler, Temminck's Sunbird, Yellow-breasted Warbler, White-throated Fantail, Blyth's Shrike-babbler, Grey-throated Babblers, Grey-chinned Minivets, and Mountain Tailorbird. While searching for Mountain Serpent Eagle, a Blyth's Hawk Eagle appeared—a welcome consolation.

We reached Klias in the late afternoon, where a Greater Green Leafbird greeted us. Nearby, a Fluffy-backed Tit-babbler collected nesting material, while Cream-vented Bulbul, Grey-and-buff Woodpecker, Rufous Woodpecker, and Raffles's Malkoha foraged. We also found a Lesser Cuckooshrike singing from an open branch and added Ruby-cheeked, Plain, and Van Hasselt's Sunbirds, Thick-billed Green Pigeons, Long-tailed Parakeets, and Orange-bellied Flowerpecker to our list. Our main target here—the Hook-billed Bulbul—remained quiet at first, but after patiently waiting, we finally heard its call in the distance. Soon, it flew across the boardwalk and landed deep in the forest. We moved closer and caught a glimpse perched on an open branch through gaps in the foliage, though it flew away before we could photograph it.

The next day, we returned to Klias before dawn and enjoyed brief views of a Brown Hawk Owl and a Reddish Scops Owl, followed by a Red-crowned Barbet perched on an open branch, granting excellent views and photo opportunities. Further in, a Yellow-rumped Flowerpecker sang from the treetop. Upon reaching our site, an uncommon Rufous-tailed Shama surprised us. Soon after, we heard a Hook-billed Bulbul calling nearby; it flew across the boardwalk, offering only in-flight views before landing deep in the forest. We approached closer and spotted it preening on an open branch through foliage gaps, enjoying clear, close views for several minutes. Following this successful sighting, a mixed flock entertained us, including Rufous Piculet, Van Hasselt's Sunbird, Orange-bellied and Scarlet-backed Flowerpeckers, Cream-vented Bulbul, Ashy Tailorbird, and Green Ioras, while we added Black-eared Barbet and White-bellied Woodpeckers to our list. As we exited the forest, a group of Black-throated Babblers circled us, curious and investigative; their leader appeared briefly on an open perch for a few seconds.

With a productive morning complete, we crossed the border and headed to Sarawak's remote highlands. Before reaching our homestay, roadside searches for Hose's Broadbills and a nocturnal attempt for Dulit Frogmouths drew a blank—but we enjoyed repeated views of montane endemics and added Crimson-winged Woodpecker, Dusky Munias, and White-rumped Shama to our list.

We set out before dawn to find the Dulit Frogmouth. Upon reaching our spot, we waited quietly in the dark until a large silhouette flew past and landed nearby. We quickly switched on our spotlight—and there it was, perched motionless on an open branch, granting prolonged, awe-inspiring views. After photographing it, we left it in peace and headed back for breakfast. Along the way, a Barred Eagle Owl perched openly was a wonderful bonus, and we added Malaysian Nightjars, Cinnamon Bitterns, and Pink-necked Green Pigeons to our list.

After breakfast, we drove higher and stopped at one of our regular birding spots. Suddenly, we spotted three Green Broadbills in a fruiting tree; they flew away as we approached. We scanned the tree carefully and found another star species: the Jambu Fruit Dove. As we savored the moment, one Green Broadbill returned to a nearby tree; while observing it, a Greenish Broadbill landed beside it—slightly larger, with bluish underparts. "Hose's Broadbill!" slipped out of our mouths—incredible luck!

Other sightings in the area included Little Cuckoo Dove, Thick-billed Green Pigeons, Bornean Treepies, Asian Fairy Bluebird, Black-and-yellow Broadbill, Bold-striped Tit-babblers, Ashy Tailorbird, Verditer Flycatcher, Little Spiderhunter, Ruby-cheeked, Brown-throated, and Temminck's Sunbirds, Yellow-rumped and Orange-bellied Flowerpeckers, and Bornean and Mountain Barbets. We also recorded a variety of bulbuls: Black-headed, Cinereous, Charlotte's, Streaked, Cream-vented, Bornean, Yellow-vented, and Scaly-breasted. Additional species included Little Bronze Cuckoo, Plain Flowerpecker, Scarlet Minivet, Black-bellied Malkoha, Mountain Imperial Pigeons, Large Woodshrike—and a male Blyth's Paradise Flycatcher flitting back and forth directly in front of us was simply breathtaking.

Checking the Bornean Frogmouth's nesting site paid off: five weeks after our first discovery, we were lucky to see the adult with a chick in the nest. To cap it off, a Black-throated Wren-babbler that came to investigate us was another fantastic sight. As we walked back to the car, a Crested Goshawk soared overhead.

Higher up, we found no sign of the Mountain Serpent Eagle, but enjoyed more views of Blyth's Hawk Eagle, Ashy Drongo, Chestnut-crested Yuhinas, Pygmy Heleias, Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrushes, Mountain Barbet, and Bornean Bulbuls. Lower down, our search for the Blue-banded Pitta was unsuccessful—but instead, a Malaysian Rail-babbler sauntered slowly across the forest floor, a wonderful reward! Returning to the fruit tree, we saw Jambu Fruit Dove and Green Broadbills again. A pair of striking Red-bearded Bee-eaters calling in the open capped off our productive morning; one even performed a display flight directly above us. We also added a group of Great Painted Snipes and Paddy Field Pipit in the village to our list.

In the afternoon, we entered a forest trail to search for the Crested Shrikejay. Though we did not find it, we were rewarded with a charming Eyebrowed Wren-babbler and a feeding flock containing Buff-rumped Woodpecker, Spotted Fantail, and Brown Fulvettas—all

new additions. Before dusk, a pair of Rhinoceros Hornbills preparing to roost granted good views, and a Malaysian Eared Nightjar came closer under our spotlight.

The next morning, we found several fruiting trees along the road, attracting a variety of Bulbuls and Barbets. We enjoyed repeated views of Streaked, Bornean, Red-eyed, Yellow-vented, Cream-vented, Cinereous, Black-headed, Charlotte's, and Scaly-breasted Bulbuls, as well as Black-eared, Bornean, and Mountain Barbets. An unexpected Black-and-white Bulbul was an exciting find, and we also added Dusky Broadbills, Brown Barbets, Indian Cuckoo, Yellow-eared Spiderhunter, Yellow-vented Flowerpecker, a striking male Olive-winged Woodpecker, and Philippine Cuckoo Dove to our ever growing list.

Further uphill, we returned to the fruiting tree for closer views of Green Broadbills and Jambu Fruit Doves. We also enjoyed repeated sightings of Blyth's Paradise Flycatcher, Pygmy Heleias, Chestnut-crested Yuhinas, and Bornean Treepies. Higher up, our search for the Mountain Serpent Eagle failed, but we heard Whitehead's Spiderhunter calling nearby. Soon, it flew in and perched atop a dead tree, granting excellent scope views.

In the afternoon, the Blue-banded Pitta remained high on our target list. While driving uphill, we heard a Sculptor Squirrel calling beside the road; we stopped and watched two interacting in a tree. As we observed them, we heard a Crested Shrikejay calling nearby—soon, one appeared in the open for a brief view. We then drove higher to search for the Blue-banded Pitta, choosing a spot to wait patiently in the forest. After a long wait, we heard a soft, fluty, mournful call drawing closer. We scanned the forest floor carefully—and suddenly, a reddish, ball-like bird appeared on an open log, standing upright for nearly a minute, filling our binoculars and granting time for photographs. Wow, what a beauty! A nocturnal search later yielded a brief view of a Sunda Scops Owl.

On our final morning in the highlands, we drove higher and checked a fruiting tree that usually attracts Fruithunters and Whitehead's Broadbills—though the fruit was not yet ripe. Even so, we enjoyed more views of Bornean Leafbirds, Penan Bulbuls, Bornean Treepies, Little Cuckoo Doves, Temminck's Sunbirds, Chestnut-crested Yuhinas, and Black-sided Flowerpeckers, while adding a Besra, which perched long enough for scope views.

Downhill, we found a female Blyth's Paradise Flycatcher sitting on her nest. A Crested Goshawk performed a display flight overhead, and we added Orange-breasted Trogon and Maroon Woodpecker to our list. While driving uphill, a series of machine-gun-like calls announced Crested Shrikejays beside the road. We stopped, and soon a pair approached, circling us; one landed in the open to investigate, granting excellent views. To top it all, a Malaysian Rail-babbler appeared on an open log and sauntered directly in front of us for photography—truly delightful! Seeing two monotypic families in one spot was incredible luck.

After lunch, en route to our next location, we added Whiskered Treeswifts, Finsch's Bulbul, and Black-thighed Falconet to our list. Seeing four hornbill species—Rhinoceros, Wreathed, Bushy-crested, and White-crowned Hornbills—in one location was truly remarkable. Before dinner at our cozy lodge, a night search revealed a family of three Brown Wood Owls.

The next morning, we geared up and hiked to our campsite to pursue remaining targets. Birds were active along the way, adding new species: Red-billed Malkoha, Chestnut-rumped and Grey-headed Babblers, Yellow-crowned Barbet, Banded Bay and Drongo Cuckoos, Black-winged Flycatcher-shrikes, Crested Serpent Eagle, and a brief view of Cream-eyed Bulbul. We also enjoyed repeated sightings of Brown Fulvettas, Plain and Temminck's Sunbirds, Black-and-yellow Broadbill, Wreathed Hornbills, Rufous-tailed Tailorbird, Charlotte's and Cream-vented Bulbuls, Yellow-rumped Flowerpeckers, Ruby-cheeked Sunbird, Fluffy-backed Tit-babblers, Bornean Leafbirds, Lesser Cuckooshrike, Pygmy Heleias, and Scaly-breasted Bulbuls.

Further up, we heard White-necked Babbler calling in the distance. It drew closer but remained shy; with patience, we finally spotted it in the open, showing its brownish plumage, black throat, and scale-like white markings on its brow and neck. A truly handsome bird! Before reaching the campsite, a large mixed feeding flock entertained us, including Crimson-winged Woodpecker, Hair-crested Drongo, Lesser Cuckooshrike, Crested Shrikejays, Plain, Ruby-cheeked, and Temminck's Sunbirds, Scaly-breasted, Finsch's, Cream-vented, Charlotte's, Spectacled, and Cinereous Bulbuls, Yellow-rumped, Orange-bellied, and Thick-billed Flowerpeckers, Pale Blue Flycatcher, and Rufous-fronted Babbler—the latter all new to our list.

After lunch, we heard a Black Oriole calling nearby. We rushed to an open area and waited; soon, its call grew closer. As we searched, we found a mixed feeding flock—and the Black Oriole joined it, appearing in the open several times while foraging, granting close, binocular-filling views. While preparing to search for remaining targets, we suddenly heard a single call from a Cream-eyed Bulbul—another desired endemic. We scanned the forest, spotted it in a fruiting tree, and trained our scope on it for clear views of this plain brown bulbul with its

distinctive creamy eyes.

Entering a forest trail, we enjoyed sightings of Bornean and Streaked Bulbuls, Bornean Spiderhunter, a pair of Black Orioles, Spotted Fantail, Hair-crested Drongo, Greater Green Leafbird, and Raffles's Malkoha. We also obtained better views of Orange-breasted Trogon and added Sunda Scimitar Babbler to our list. As we exited to the main trail and hiked uphill, we heard a Hose's Broadbill calling actively along the path. Though we had already enjoyed good views of this species a few days earlier, we could not resist hoping for more of this mega-endemic. We quickly positioned ourselves and waited; soon, a greenish bird flew out of dense forest and landed on an open branch, bobbing its body up and down as it called, revealing its bluish underparts. A truly amazing sight! Later, it flew across the trail and landed on another open branch, granting rear views, before flitting back and forth across the path and perching openly for several more excellent sightings.

Buoyed by these sightings, we returned to camp to rest, and a Mountain Serpent Eagle gliding high above the mountain ridge was another wonderful highlight.

The next morning, we entered another forest trail. A Rufous-backed Dwarf Kingfisher poised to hunt was a fantastic sight. Later, we added Grey-headed Canary Flycatcher, a pair of Sunda Brush Cuckoos, a female Scarlet-rumped Trogon, Rufous-winged Philentoma, Scaly-crowned Babblers, and Hairy-backed Bulbuls to our list, while enjoying more views of Dayak Blue Flycatcher, Blyth's Paradise Flycatcher, Grey-cheeked, Cinereous, Cream-vented, and Bornean Bulbuls, Yellow-rumped Flowerpecker, Plain and Temminck's Sunbirds, Black-and-yellow Broadbill, Scarlet Minivet, Black-naped Monarch, Bornean Treepies, Bornean Leafbirds, Hair-crested Drongos, and Brown Fulvettas. We also located an actively calling Sunda Owlet, which was being mobbed by a group of smaller birds.

While descending, a striking male Banded Kingfisher appeared directly above us. Nearby, a group of bulbuls bathed in a small stream, including the beautiful Scaly-breasted and Cream-eyed Bulbuls, and the uncommon Grey-bellied Bulbul. A wonderful surprise! We concluded our tour with a farewell dinner at the Lawas Seri Malaysia Hotel. On our final morning, we stopped to observe Malaysian Plovers before heading to the airport.

Birds of tour

1) Bulwer's Pheasant

2) Hose's Broadbill

3) Bornean Banded Pitta

4) Bornean Peacock Pheasant

5) Crested Partridge

SYSTEMATIC LIST OF SPECIES RECORDED DURING THE TOUR

Species marked with the diamond symbol (◊) are either endemic to the country or local region or considered 'special' birds for some other reason (e.g., it is only seen on one or two Birdquest tours; it is difficult to see across all or most of its range; the local form is endemic or restricted-range and may in future be treated as a full species).

The species names and taxonomy used in the bird list follows Gill, F., Donsker, D., & Rasmussen, P. (Eds). 2024. IOC World Bird List (v14.1).

Where the subspecies seen is/are known, these are often given in parentheses at the end of the species comment.

BIRDS

Crested Partridge ◊ *Rollulus rouloul* Over 20 individuals showed up at Tambunan Bulwer's Pheasant hide.

Red-breasted Partridge ◊ *Arborophila hyperythra* Endemic. A pair seen well in Kinabalu Park & a pair showed up at Tambunan Bulwer's Pheasant hide.

Bulwer's Pheasant ◊ *Lophura bulweri* A male showed up in Tambunan hide on the extension tour.

Bornean Crested Fireback ◊ *Lophura ignita* Endemic.

Great Argus ♦ *Argusianus argus* Heard calls during the Sarawak tour.

Bornean Peacock-Pheasant ♦ *Polyplectron schleiermacheri* Endemic. A pair and a young female showed up in Telupid hide on the extension.

Crimson-headed Partridge ♦ *Haematortyx sanguiniceps* Endemic. A pair showed up at Tambunan Bulwer's Pheasant hide on the extension and heard calls during the Sarawak tour.

Malaysian-eared Nightjar *Lyncornis temminckii* Seen 3 individuals in Sarawak.

Dulit Frogmouth ♦ *Batrachostomus harterti* Endemic. Seen well in Sarawak.

Bornean Frogmouth ♦ *Batrachostomus mixtus* Endemic. A male sat in a nest with a chick under.

Grey-rumped Treeswift *Hemiprocne longipennis*. Seen in both Sabah & Sarawak.

Whiskered treeswift *Hemiprocne comata*. Seen well in Sarawak.

Plume-toed Swiftlet *Collocalia affinis*

House swift *Apus nipalensis*

Short-toed Coucal ♦ *Centropus rectunguis* One heard on the extension tour at Telupid.

Greater Coucal *Centropus sinensis*

Raffles's Malkoha *Rhinortha chlorophaea*

Red-billed Malkoha *Zanclostomus javanicus*. Seen well in Sarawak.

Chestnut-breasted Malkoha *Phaenicophaeus curvirostris*

Black-bellied Malkoha *Phaenicophaeus diardi*

Banded Bay Cuckoo *Cacomantis sonneratii*

Plaintive Cuckoo *Cacomantis merulinus* Heard-only.

Sunda Brush Cuckoo *Cacomantis sepulcralis*

Square-tailed Drongo Cuckoo *Surniculus lugubris*

Indian Cuckoo *Cuculus micropterus*

Moustached Hawk-Cuckoo *Hierococcyx vagans* Heard-only.

Sunda Cuckoo *Cuculus lepidus*

Rock dove *Columba livia*

Spotted Dove *Spilopelia chinensis*

Philippine Cuckoo Dove *Macropygia tenuirostris* ♦ Seen in both Sabah & Sarawak.

Little Cuckoo-Dove *Macropygia ruficeps*

Common Emerald Dove (Asian E D) *Chalcophaps indica*

Zebra Dove *Geopelia striata* (introduced)

Pink-necked Green Pigeon *Treron vernans*

Thick-billed Green Pigeon *Treron curvirostra*

Jambu Fruit Dove *Ptilinopus jambu* ◇ Seen well in Sarawak.

Mountain Imperial Pigeon *Ducula badia*

Lesser Adjutant *Leptoptilos javanicus*

Eurasian Moorhen *Gallinula chloropus*

White-browed Crake *Poliolimnas cinereus*

Greater Painted-Snipe *Rostratula benghalensis* Seen well in Sarawak.

White-breasted Waterhen *Amaurornis phoenicurus*

Wood Sandpiper *Tringa glareola*

Oriental Darter *Anhinga melanogaster*

Cinnamon Bittern *Ixobrychus cinnamomeus*

Pacific Reef Heron *Egretta sacra*

Great Egret *Ardea (alba) modesta*

Eastern Cattle Egret *Bubulcus coromandus*

Purple Heron *Ardea purpurea*

Osprey *Pandion haliaetus*

Crested Honey Buzzard (Sunda H B) *Pernis ptilorhynchus*

Mountain Serpent Eagle *Spilornis kinabaluensis* ◇ Endemic. Seen in Sarawak.

Crested Serpent Eagle *Spilornis cheela*

Blyth's Hawk-Eagle *Nisaetus alboniger*

Black Eagle *Ictinaetus malaiensis*

Crested goshawk *Lophospiza trivirgata*

Besra *Tachyspiza virgata* One seen in Sarawak.

Oriental Bay Owl *Phodilus badius* Heard-only.

Brown Boobook (B Hawk-Owl) *Ninox scutulata* One seen in Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Sunda Owlet *Glaucidium sylvaticum* ◇ One seen well in Sarawak.

Reddish Scops Owl *Otus rufescens* One seen in Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Sunda Scops Owl *Otus lempiji* Seen in Sarawak.

Barred Eagle-Owl *Bubo sumatranus* ◇ One seen well in Sarawak.

Brown Wood Owl *Strix leptogrammica* Three seen well in Sarawak.

Whitehead's Trogon *Harpactes whiteheadi* ◇ Endemic. Seen a pair during the Warbler extension.

Scarlet-rumped Trogon *Harpactes duvaucelii* Seen well in Sarawak.

Orange-breasted Trogon (Spice T) *Harpactes oreskios* Seen well in Sarawak.

White-crowned Hornbill *Berenicornis comatus* Seen well in Sarawak.

Rhinoceros Hornbill *Buceros rhinoceros* Several views in Sarawak.

Helmeted Hornbill *Rhinoplax vigil* ◇ Heard-only.

Bushy-crested Hornbill *Anorrhinus galeritus*

Wreathed Hornbill *Rhyticeros undulatus* Seen in both Sabah & Sarawak.

Oriental Dollarbird *Eurystomus orientalis*

Rufous-collared Kingfisher *Actenoides concretus* Heard-only.

Banded Kingfisher (Black-faced K) *Lacedo pulchella* ◇ A female seen well in Sabah & a male seen well in Sarawak.

Collared Kingfisher *Todiramphus chloris*

Oriental Dwarf Kingfisher (Rufous-backed K) *Ceyx erithaca* One seen well in Sarawak.

Red-bearded Bee-eater *Nyctyornis amictus* A pair seen well in Sarawak.

Golden-whiskered Barbet (Golden-faced B) *Psilopogon chrysopogon* ◇ Seen well in Tambunan.

Red-crowned Barbet *Psilopogon rafflesia* ◇ Seen well at Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Red-throated Barbet *Psilopogon mystacophanos*

Mountain Barbet *Psilopogon monticola* ◇ Endemic. Seen well in the Tambunan and common in Sarawak.

Yellow-crowned Barbet *Psilopogon henricii* Seen one in Sarawak.

Golden-naped Barbet *Psilopogon pulcherrimus* ◇ Endemic. Seen well in Sabah.

Blue-eared Barbet (Black-e B) *Psilopogon duvaucelii*

Bornean Barbet *Psilopogon eximius* ◇ Endemic. Seen well in Trsumadi and common in Sarawak.

Brown Barbet *Caloramphus fuliginosus*. Seen in Sarawak.

Rufous Piculet *Sasia abnormis*

Grey-and-buff Woodpecker *Hemicircus [concretus] sordidus* Seen a pair in Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

White-bellied Woodpecker *Dryocopus javensis* Seen in Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Banded Woodpecker *Chrysophlegma miniaceum*

Checker-throated Woodpecker (C-t Yellownape) *Chrysophlegma mentale*

Crimson-winged Woodpecker *Picus puniceus*

Orange-backed woodpecker *Reinwardtipicus validus* Seen in Telupid.

Olive-backed Woodpecker *Gecinulus rafflesii* ◇ A male seen in Sarawak.

Maroon Woodpecker *Blythipicus rubiginosus*

Rufous Woodpecker *Micropternus brachyurus*

Buff-rumped Woodpecker *Meiglyptes [tristis] grammithorax*

Black-thighed Falconet *Microhierax fringillarius* One seen in Sarawak.

White-fronted Falconet *Microhierax latifrons* ◇ Endemic. Four individual seen at Tambunan area & One seen at Tambunan Rafflesia Centre.

Long-tailed Parakeet *Psittacula longicauda*

Blue-crowned Hanging Parrot *Loriculus galgulus*

Long-tailed Broadbill *Psarisomus dalhousiae*. Heard-only.

Dusky Broadbill *Corydon sumatranus* Seen well in Sarawak.

Black-and-red Broadbill *Cymbirhynchus macrorhynchos*

Banded Broadbill *Eurylaimus javanicus* Heard-only.

Black-and-yellow Broadbill *Eurylaimus ochromalus*

Green Broadbill *Calyptomena viridis* Several seen well in Sarawak.

Hose's Broadbill *Calyptomena hosii* ◇ Endemic. Seen well 2 times in Sarawak.

Whitehead's Broadbill *Calyptomena whiteheadi* ◇ Endemic. A pair seen well during the Warbler extension.

Bornean Banded Pitta *Hydrornis schwaneri* ◇ Endemic. Fantastic view from the hide at Tambunan.

Blue-banded Pitta *Erythropitta arquata* Great views in Sarawak.

Golden-bellied Gerygone (Flyeater, Sunda G) *Gerygone sulphurea*

Black-winged Flycatcher-shrike *Hemipus hirundinaceus*

Large Woodshrike *Tephrodornis virgatus*

Rufous-winged Philentoma *Philentoma pyrhoptera*

Maroon-breasted Philentoma *Philentoma velata*

White-breasted Woodswallow *Artamus leucorhynchus*

Green Iora *Aegithina viridissima* Heard-only.

Fiery Minivet *Pericrocotus igneus* Seen in Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Grey-chinned Minivet (Grey-throated M) *Pericrocotus solaris*

Scarlet Minivet *Pericrocotus speciosus*

Sunda Cuckooshrike (Bornean C) *Coracina larvata normani* ◇ Seen well in Sabah.

Lesser Cuckooshrike *Lalage fimbriata*

Bornean Whistler *Pachycephala hypoxantha* ◇ Endemic. Common in Kinabalu Park.

White-browed Shrike-babbler *Pteruthius aeralatus*

Ventriloquial Oriole *Oriolus consobrinus* Seen one at Telupid.

Black-and-crimson Oriole *Oriolus cruentus* ◇ Seen well in Sabah.

Black Oriole *Oriolus hosii* ◇ Endemic. Closed up views in Sarawak.

Greater Racket-tailed Drongo *Dicrurus paradiseus*

Hair-crested Drongo (Bornean Spangled D) *Dicrurus [hottentottus] borneensis*

Ashy Drongo (Bornean Grey D) *Dicrurus [leucophaeus] stigmatops* ◇

White-throated Fantail *Rhipidura albicollis*

Malaysian Pied Fantail (Sunda P F) *Rhipidura javanica*

Spotted Fantail *Rhipidura perlata* ◇ Seen well in Sarawak.

Black-naped Monarch *Hypothymis azurea*

Blyth's Paradise Flycatcher *Terpsiphone affinis* Seen several times in Sarawak.

Crested Jayshrike (C Jay) *Platylophus galericulatus* Seen well in Sarawak.

Long-tailed Shrike (Philippine L-t S) *Lanius [schach] nasutus*

Bornean Green Magpie *Cissa jefferyi* ◇ Endemic. Seen at Kinabalu Park.

Bornean Treepie *Dendrocitta cinerascens* ◇ Endemic. Commonly seen at the higher elevation of mountains in Sabah and Sarawak.

Sunda Crow *Corvus enca*

House Crow *Corvus splendens*

Rail-babbler *Eupetes macrocerus* ◇ Seen twice in Sarawak.

Grey-headed Canary-flycatcher *Culicicapa ceylonensis*

Hairy-backed Bulbul (Sabah H-b B) *Tricholestes [criniger] viridis*

Hook-billed Bulbul *Setornis criniger* ◇ One seen well at Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Yellow-bellied Bulbul *Alophoixus phaeocephalus*

Puff-backed Bulbul *Microtarsus eutilotus*

Penan Bulbul (Chestnut-vented B) *Alophoixus ruficrissus* ◇ Endemic. Common in the mountains in Sabah and Sarawak.

Finsch's Bulbul *Iole finschii* Seen well in Sarawak.

Charlotte's Bulbul *Iole charlottae* ◇ Endemic. Seen in both Sabah & Sarawak.

Cinereous Bulbul *Hemixos cinereus*

Streaked Bulbul *Ixos malaccensis*

Black-headed Bulbul *Brachypodius melanocephalos*

Black-and-white Bulbul *Microtarsus melanoleucos* ◇ Seen two individuals in Sarawak.

Spectacled Bulbul *Ixodia erythroptalmos*

Scaly-breasted Bulbul *Ixodia squamata* ◇ Seen several times in Sarawak.

Bornean Bulbul *Rubigula montis* ◇ Endemic. Commonly seen at the higher elevation of mountains in Sabah and Sarawak.

Cream-vented Bulbul *Pycnonotus simplex*

Olive-winged Bulbul *Pycnonotus plumosus* Heard-only

Asian Red-eyed Bulbul *Pycnonotus brunneus*

Grey-bellied Bulbul *Rubigula cyaniventris* An individual seen well in Sarawak.

Cream-eyed Bulbul *Pycnonotus pseudosimplex* ◊ Endemic. Seen well in Sarawak.

Pale-faced Bulbul *Pycnonotus leucops* ◊ Endemic. Seen well in the higher elevations of Kinabalu Park on the Warbler extension.

Yellow-vented Bulbul (Sunda Y-v B) *Pycnonotus goiavier*

Pacific Swallow *Hirundo tahitica*

Barn Swallow *Hirundo rustica*

Yellow-bellied Warbler *Abroscopus superciliaris*

Mountain Tailorbird (M Leaftoiler) *Phyllergates cucullatus*

Aberrant Bush Warbler *Horornis flavolivaceus*

Bornean Stubtail ◊ *Urosphena whiteheadi* Endemic. One seen well in Kinabalu Park on the extension.

Yellow-breasted Warbler *Phylloscopus montis*

Mountain Leaf Warbler (Sunda Mountain W) *Phylloscopus trivirgatus*

Friendly Bush Warbler ◊ *Locustella accentor* An individual seen well at the higher elevation of Swine Hills trail.

Striated Grassbird *Megalurus palustris*

Yellow-bellied Prinia ◊ (Bornean P) *Prinia [flaviventris] latrunculus*

Dark-necked Tailorbird *Orthotomus atrogularis* Heard-only.

Rufous-tailed Tailorbird *Orthotomus sericeus*

Ashy Tailorbird *Orthotomus ruficeps*

Chestnut-crested Yuhina ◊ *Staphida everetti* Endemic. Common in the montane forests of Sabah & Sarawak.

Pygmy White-eye ◊ (P Ibon, P Heleia) *Heleia squamifrons* Endemic. Many seen in Crocker's Range and in Sarawak.

Black-capped White-eye ◊ *Zosterops atricapilla* Flocks seen in Kinabalu Park.

Mountain Blackeye ◊ *Zosterops emiliae* Endemic. Seen well at the higher elevation of Swine Hills trail.

Bold-striped Tit-babbler ◊ *Mixornis bornensis* Near-endemic.

Fluffy-backed Tit-babbler *Macronus ptilosus*

Grey-hooded Babbler ◊ *Cyanoderma bicolor* Endemic. Seen well from the hide at Tambunan.

Rufous-fronted Babbler ◊ (Sunda Leaf B) *Cyanoderma rufifrons*

Bare-headed Laughingthrush ◊ *Melanocichla calva* Endemic. Seen well in Kinabalu Park.

Sunda Scimitar Babbler ◊ *Pomatorhinus bornensis* Seen well in Sarawak.

Black-throated Babbler *Stachyris nigricollis* Seen a group at Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Chestnut-rumped Babbler *Stachyris maculata*

Grey-throated Babbler (Montane B, Southern G-t B) *Stachyris nigriceps*

Grey-headed Babbler *Stachyris poliocephala*

White-necked Babbler ◊ (Fluting B) *Stachyris [leucotis] obscurata* An individual seen in Sarawak..

Black-throated Wren-Babbler ◊ *Turdinus atrigularis* Endemic. An individual seen in Sarawak.

Sooty-capped Babbler *Malacopteron affine* Heard-only.

Rufous-crowned Babbler *Malacopteron magnum* At least two seen well on the extension at Telupid hide.

Scaly-crowned Babbler *Malacopteron cinereum* Seen in Sarawak.

Bornean Black-capped Babbler ◊ *Pellorneum capistratoides* Endemic. Seen well in Tambunan & Trus Madi hide.

Short-tailed Babbler ◊ (Leaflietter B) *Pellorneum malaccense* At least two seen well on the extension from Telupid hide.

Temminck's Babbler ◊ *Pellorneum pyrrogenys* Seen in Tambunan hide.

Ferruginous Babbler *Pellorneum bicolor*

Mountain Wren-Babbler *Gypsophila crassa* Seen well in Kinabalu Park.

Eyebrowed Wren-Babbler ◊ (Sunda Wren-Babbler) *Napothera epilepidota* An individual seen in Sarawak.

Brown Fulvetta ◊ (Bornean F) *Alcippe [brunneicauda] eriphaea* Many seen in Sarawak.

Sunda Laughingthrush ◊ *Garrulax palliatus* Near-endemic. Seen in the Kinabalu Park.

Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrush ◊ *Pterorhinus treachery* Endemic. Many seen in the higher elevation sites of Sabah and Sarawak.

Asian Fairy-bluebird *Irena puella*

Velvet-fronted Nuthatch *Sitta frontalis*

Asian Glossy Starling *Aplonis panayensis*

Common Hill Myna *Gracula religiosa*

Javan Myna *Acridotheres javanicus*

Everett's Thrush ◊ *Zoothera everetti* Endemic. Two individuals seen well in Kinabalu Park on the extension.

Orange-headed Thrush *Geokichla citrina* An individual seen well in the Crocker's Range on the extension and from the Tambunan Bulwer's Pheasant hide.

Oriental Magpie-Robin (Black M-R) *Copsychus saularis*

Rufous-tailed Shama *Copsychus pyrrropygus* Seen well at Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

White-crowned Shama ◊ *Copsychus stricklandii* Endemic. Common in the lowland forest of Sabah.

White-rumped Shama *Copsychus malabaricus*

Indigo Flycatcher (Rufous-vented F) *Eumyias indigo*

Verditer Flycatcher *Eumyias thalassinus*

Pale Blue Flycatcher *Cyornis unicolor* An individual seen in Sarawak.

Dayak Blue Flycatcher ◊ *Cyornis montanus* Endemic. Seen in Tambunan hide and in Sarawak.

Grey-chested Jungle Flycatcher ◊ *Cyornis umbratilis* One seen well on the extension from Telupid hide.

Bornean Forktail ◊ *Enicurus borneensis* Endemic. Seen in the Crocker's Range.

Chestnut-naped Forktail *Enicurus ruficapillus* Heard-only.

Bornean Shortwing *Brachypteryx erythrogyna* A male seen well in the Crocker's Range.

Bornean Whistling Thrush ♦ *Myophonus borneensis* Endemic. Easily seen in Kinabalu Park.

Eyebrowed Jungle Flycatcher ♦ *Vauriella gularis* Endemic. A few seen in the Crocker's Range and in Kinabalu Park.

Snowy-browed Flycatcher *Ficedula hyperythra*

Little Pied Flycatcher *Ficedula westermanni*

Rufous-chested Flycatcher ♦ *Ficedula dumetoria* A pair seen well on the extension from Tambunan hide.

Greater Green Leafbird *Chloropsis sonnerati*

Bornean Leafbird ♦ *Chloropsis kinabaluensis* Endemic. Seen in both Sabah & Sarawak.

Yellow-rumped Flowerpecker ♦ *Prionochilus xanthopygius* Endemic, common in the lowland up to sub montane forest.

Scarlet-breasted Flowerpecker *Prionochilus thoracicus* Heard-only.

Thick-billed Flowerpecker *Pachyglossa agilis* An individual seen in Sarawak.

Yellow-vented Flowerpecker *Dicaeum chrysorrheum* One seen in Sarawak.

Orange-bellied Flowerpecker *Dicaeum trigonostigma*

Plain Flowerpecker *Dicaeum minullum* Several seen in Sarawak.

Black-sided Flowerpecker ♦ *Dicaeum monticulum* Endemic. Seen many times in Crocker's Range, Trus Madi, Kinabalu Park and in Sarawak.

Scarlet-backed Flowerpecker *Dicaeum cruentatum* Seen in Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Ruby-cheeked Sunbird *Chalcoparia singalensis*

Plain Sunbird *Anthreptes simplex*

Brown-throated Sunbird *Anthreptes malacensis*

Van Hasselt's Sunbird *Leptocoma brasiliana*

Ornate Sunbird *Cinnyris ornatus*

Temminck's Sunbird *Aethopyga temminckii* Many seen in higher elevations of mountains in Sarawak & Sabah.

Purple-naped Sunbird (P-n Spiderhunter) *Kurochkinogramma hypogrammicum*

Little Spiderhunter *Arachnothera longirostra*

Long-billed Spiderhunter *Arachnothera robusta*

Yellow-eared Spiderhunter *Arachnothera chrysogenys*

Bornean Spiderhunter ♦ *Arachnothera everetti* Endemic. Seen well in Sabah & Sarawak.

Whitehead's Spiderhunter ♦ *Arachnothera juliae* Endemic. Seen well in Sabah & prolonged & scope views in Sarawak.

Eurasian Tree Sparrow (introduced) *Passer montanus*

Scaly-breasted Munia *Lonchura punctulata*

Dusky Munia ♦ *Lonchura fuscans* Endemic.

Chestnut Munia *Lonchura atricapilla*

Paddyfield Pipit *Anthus rufulus*

MAMMALS

Southern Red Muntjac *Muntiacus muntjak* Heard-only.

Large Flying Fox *Pteropus vampyrus* At least five individuals seen at Klias Peatswamp Reserve.

Lesser Short-nosed Fruit Bat *Cynopterus brachyotis* An individual seen at Tambunan area.

Long-tongued Nectar Bat *Macroglossus minimus*

Lesser Treeshrew *Tupaia minor* Seen a few in Tambunan hide.

Mountain Treeshrew *Tupaia montana* Endemic. Seen a few in Tambunan hide.

Long-footed Treeshrew (Plain T S) *Tupaia longipes* Endemic. Seen from Telupid, Tambunan and Trus Madi hide.

Large Treeshrew *Tupaia tana* Seen a few from Telupid and Tambunan hide.

Long-tailed Macaque (Crab-eating M) *Macaca fascicularis*

Southern Pig-tailed Macaque (Sunda P-t M) *Macaca nemestrina*

Hose's langur *Presbytis hosei* Endemic, seen one in Sarawak.

Eastern Grey Gibbon (North Borneo G) *Hylobates funereus* Endemic, Heard-only

Plantain Squirrel *Callosciurus notatus*

Bornean Black-banded Squirrel *Callosciurus orestes* Endemic, common in the mountains of Sarawak and Sabah.

Prevost's Squirrel *Callosciurus prevostii*

Bornean Mountain Ground Squirrel *Dremomys everetti* Endemic. A few seen from Tambunan & Trus Madi hide.

Least Pygmy Squirrel *Exilisciurus exilis* Endemic, seen one from Telupid hide.

Tufted Pygmy Squirrel *Exilisciurus whiteheadi* Endemic, Seen in Kinabalu Park.

Sculptor Squirrel *Glyphotes simus* Endemic, Two individuals seen well in Sarawak.

Ear-spot Squirrel *Callosciurus adamsi* Endemic. Seen several from Tambunan hide.

Jentink's Squirrel *Sundasciurus jentinki* Endemic. Common in the mountains of Sarawak and Sabah.

Low's Squirrel *Sundasciurus lowii*

Short-tailed Mongoose *Herpestes brachyurus* A group seen in Sabah.

Sun Bear *Helarctos malayanus*