

# Butterflies Safari of South Africa

Holiday Report 19<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> March 2016

Led by Steve Woodhall and Callan Cohen



African Monarch © J Maddocks



Red-lined Sapphire © S Woodhall

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**Introduction** South Africa is home to almost 700 species of butterfly, as diverse in size and colour as they are in number, from the smallest blues and coppers to the largest swallowtails and emperors or charaxes. This holiday explored the tropical coastal plain of Zululand, from Durban to the Mozambique border, an area having most of South Africa's tropical species and some of its largest.

Our holiday was led by Steve Woodhall, President of the Lepidopterists' Society of South Africa and Callan Cohen, a renowned birder and top wildlife guide. Steve and Callan are admired for their published work too, having written at least two field guides each, so we could not have hoped for better guiding and indeed this proved to be the case. Steve and Callan's extensive knowledge and passion for wildlife took us to some exquisite places where 110 species representing the major butterfly families were seen, as well as 122 bird species and 32 species of moths.

We were based in 3 different locations, each encompassing a different set of habitats. Our first base at Eshowe, was to explore the mid-altitude forests in the area. Then, we visited the shores of the vast Lake St Lucia where palm savanna and forest intersect to provide a different range of species. Our third site was the newly opened lodge on the border of Tembe Elephant Park, a 300 square kilometre reserve between Zululand and Mozambique, set among the sand forest. As with all Greenwings butterfly holidays 10% of the profits were donated to support Butterfly Conservation, this time in South Africa.



The following itinerary, is followed by a brief daily diary, complete species lists and gallery:

**Day 1, 19th March:** Arrival in Durban & drive to Eshowe

**Day 2, 20th March:** Dlinza Forest and Mandawe

**Day 3, 21st March:** Ngoye and on to St Lucia area

**Day 4, 22nd March:** Nibela area

**Day 5, 23rd March:** Nibela and False Bay

**Day 6, 24th March:** False Bay to Tembe

**Day 7, 25th March:** Royal Thonga Lodge, Tembe & Manguzi

**Day 8, 26th March:** Royal Thonga Lodge, Tembe & Manguzi

**Day 9, 27th March:** Royal Thonga Lodge, Tembe & Manguzi

**Day 10, 28th March:** Drive back to Durban for departures

**Day 1, 19<sup>th</sup> March:** Arrival and to Mtunzini

The team met at King Shaka airport at Durban on the afternoon of Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> March 2016. Introductions were made and target butterflies discussed, which included Gold-banded Forester, Charaxes, Swallowtails, Lycaenids, and just enjoying the diversity of the African bush. We loaded everything into the vehicles, and off we went! We got to our lodge in Mtunzini, settled in, set up the moth trap and went for a hearty supper. Everyone was tired so an early night was a popular choice.

**Day 2, 20<sup>th</sup> March:** Dlinza Forest and Mandawe

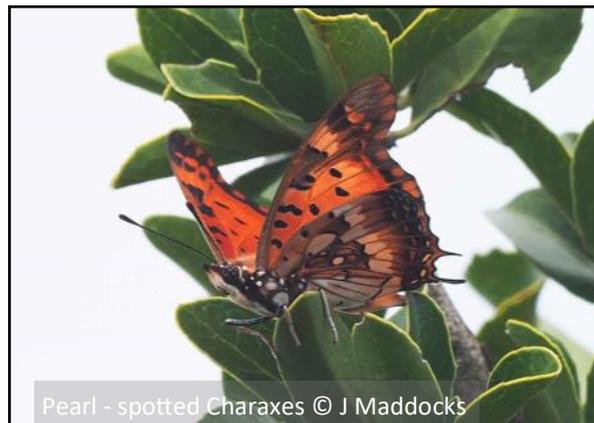
Despite an incredibly dry summer, a big frontal system had arrived just before the tour and many areas had some much-needed rain. The day dawned cool and misty, and didn't seem ideal for butterflies but the moth trap had produced a few species, the best being a Grey Temnora, *Temnora murina*, a hawkmoth. The garden was full of birds, including Collared Sunbird & Black-collared Barbet. After breakfast we set off for Eshowe more in hope than expectation. We were distracted by a flock of Trumpeter Hornbills at eye level interacting with Vervet monkeys, both of which allowed very close views.

We got to Dlinza Forest in misty conditions but it wasn't actually raining. Almost at once a single Spotted Pentila/Spotted Buff, *Pentila tropicalis tropicalis*, turned up, slowly opening and closing its wings. This was a good omen, we thought – a typical African lycaenid first up. We went up to the boardwalk and tried to attract *Charaxes* by force of will, but it was too dull and cloudy. Purple-crested Turaco was a bird highlight and a Woolley-necked Stork was seen well. Hoping to find some forest understorey species we went down to another place in the forest, where we found some Common Bush Browns *Bicyclus safitza* and a couple of Forest Elfins *Sarangesa motozi*. The sun kept threatening to break through the clouds, and occasionally we saw a good butterfly such as Common Mother of Pearl, *Protogoniomorpha parhassus*. A spectacular long-tongued fly *Stenobasipteron wiedemanni* was actively pollinating *Plectranthus saccatus*. We saw Red-backed Mannikins here too. But it was too misty here and so the plan was to go and get a picnic lunch, and head off to the other side of the rain shadow in the hope of finding some sunshine. Off to Mandawe we went.

This turned out to be a good call and the sun put his hat on and we started to see good butterflies. The first *Charaxes* of the trip, Pearl-spotted Charaxes. *C. jahlusa argynnides*, and White-Barred *C. brutus natalensis* were seen. We also saw some Pieridae, and some nice Acraeas such as Dusky-veined, *Telchinia igola*, and Clear-spotted *Acraea aglaonice*. Natal Bars, *Cigaritis natalensis*, got everyone's adrenaline pumping. These little rocket-ships aren't rare, but they are gorgeous, and they posed beautifully for the cameras. Wahlberg's Eagle soared overhead, and we had good views of Lanner Falcon.



Natal Bar © J. Maddocks



Pearl - spotted Charaxes © J Maddocks

Happy to have had a good first day and having defeated the rain, we headed back to Mtunzini for dinner. The Charaxes trap at the lodge garden didn't produce anything... but we were able to get hold of some prawn shells and fish remains from the restaurant. The idea was to ferment these up in an attempt to do an old lepidopterist's trick with the butterflies.

**Day 3, 21<sup>st</sup> March:** Ngoye and on to St Lucia area

The next day was much cooler. We headed back up the hill to Eshowe, but it was a lot wetter and so after breakfast, we visited Dr Americo Bonkewitz, who runs the local butterfly dome. Despite the damp and humidity we were able to see a few butterflies, and their larvae. Pam was able to buy some souvenirs in Americo's gift shop. But... the weather was clearly not on our side, and Callan and I were keen to get some kilometers under our wheels. We headed north, and stopped for lunch at an Engen One-Stop near Richards Bay where we watched Wire-tailed Swallows and Village Weavers at their nests.

A big highlight along the drive was a Giraffe not too far from the road and spent a bit of time watching it as well as both European and Lilac-breasted Rollers. We got to Nibela Lake Lodge in the late afternoon and the weather was evidently turning for the better. There were sleepy whites, tips and swallowtails in the grass, and we put up the moth trap before dinner.



After a tasty meal and several welcome drinks, we went out to inspect the moth traps. We found some nice specimens, including the beautiful Cossid Leopard Moth, *Azygophleps leopardina*. Geometridae were particularly numerous, some of which we still haven't been able to identify. The moth trap was not the only attractor; the shade netting car ports had strong lighting and we found some good specimens under those. Not only that, but some Citrus Swallowtails *Papilio demodocus* were attracted to the lights.



Citrus Swallowtail © J Maddocks

#### Day 4, 22<sup>nd</sup> March: Nibela area

We got an early morning start and hung some *Charaxes* traps along the road, and we could see how the recent rains had produced a strong butterfly hatch. Pieridae such as Scarlet Tip *Colotis annae annae* and Sulphur Orange Tip *Colotis auxo* were everywhere. Constantine's Swallowtails, *Papilio constantinus*, were all over the *Plectranthus* flowers outside the chalets. This was the real thing!

After a rather hurried breakfast (we knew we were eating up prime butterflying time) we set off to look at a nearby dam, hang more traps and then head off into the Sand Forest in search of mystical beasties. By this time, there were lots of butterflies on the wing but only in the savanna areas as it seemed the sand forest had taken a roasting in the drought and was only just recovering. And a little ominously... no Gold Banded Foresters... but we did find a mating pair of absolutely mint Constantine's Swallowtails. These had a ring of photographers, John to the fore, grovelling around on the floor after them.

The trap by the dam had produced a few *Charaxes*, which kept people happy – and the mud was attracting Swallowtails and Swordtails. I decided this was as good a place as any to try the rotten prawn mix. Phew! What a stink! Onto the mud went a few rotten prawns.

Nearby were some Sand Num-Num *Carissa tetramera* bushes, being heavily nectared on by various butterflies. And among these were some Hummingbird Hawkmoths. I find that these have the same effect on butterfly photographers as a twitched piece of string on a pussy cat. An Oriental Bee Hawk, *Cephonodes hylas virescens*, drew some attention. But what really got us going was a little beast we christened 'White Bum'. This was a Swallow Hawk, *Leucostrephus althorundo*. He was SO fast, all of



Scarlet Orange Tip © J Maddocks



Constantine's Swallowtails © J Maddocks

us soon had the cameras on burst mode like any good bird photographer.

The moth trap produced some good subjects. Orange Drab *Gracilodes caffra* with its false-head mimicry. The glorious yellow *Drepanogynis cambogiaria*. The Faint Owl, *Cometaster pyrula*.

### Day 5, 23<sup>rd</sup> March: Nibela and False Bay

By Wednesday 23 March, the Zululand weather had got the bad stuff out of its system, and the day dawned clear and gorgeous. Those who were up early had a couple of treats at the moth traps. The iconic Verdant Hawk, *Euchloron megaera*, had put in an appearance. A big sphingid, the same size as a Convolvulus Hawk, but with bright green forewings and orange hind wings. This was a favourite! We found another hawkmoth, the Grey Hippotion, *Hippotion rosae*, a dull grey species whose appearance is relieved by shocking pink antennae. Blue-mantled Crested Flycatcher showed well for most.



Red-line Sapphire © S Woodhall



Verdant Hawk © S Woodhall



White Lady Swordtails © S Woodhall

Sapphires (*Iolus spp.*) are known for their tendency to come to light traps. And who should it be but John to spot a strange looking moth sitting under the car port. It turned out to be Red-line Sapphire, *Iolus sidus* - a perfect female - something I needed to photograph for my next book.

After breakfast we set off for False Bay Park and the chance of really special lycaenids... and (perhaps) a Gold-banded Forester... There were loads of distractions *en route*. We went to the dam to check on the trap with the stinky prawns. It had a few *Charaxes* in it, but the prawns weren't doing their job as well as we had hoped. We found a pair of White Lady Swordtails, *Graphium morania*, doing their courtship dance. The male had his hair pencils out (from which the latin tag *Graphium* comes) and was hovering, wings a-quiver, above a mint female, who was extruding her genitalia in anticipation. Who says this butterfly photography thing is just for the innocent?

On the road to False Bay we found a concentration of Pierids at the roadside. The first Bushveld Purple-tip *Colotis ione* of the safari turned up, and we found a patch of old farmland, covered in flowers and pullulating with butterflies. Sheer numbers are always great to see. As a plus, we found another White Bum Hawk (Swallow Hawk) laying eggs on a *Strychnos*.

A short distance further we stopped at a promising-looking patch of bush and went walkabout. There was not a great deal flying, but we did find a few of the carnivorous Woolly Legs butterflies, *Lachnocnema* sp. Probably Southern Pied Woolly Legs *L. laches*, because I saw a very black-and-white female – but there may have been some of the (rarer) Common Woolly Legs *L. bibulus* as well.

Eventually we made it to False Bay, where there were lots of Swallowtails, Swordtails and Pierids – but at first, no rare Lycaenids. The common Purple-brown Hairstreak, *Hypolycaena philippus*, was out, and it's easy-to-mistake-for-a-rarity-like Coastal Hairstreak *H. lochmophila* – but we couldn't see anything to get the adrenaline pumping. Until someone asked what that little orange thing was, fluttering around some small trees about 3m up. Wow – the butterfly of the trip so far – Millar's Buff, *Deloneura millari*. And it was a nice big female. It was a bit of a scrum, seven anxious clients and two guides all trying to keep out of each others' way whilst grabbing a shot of this little rarity.

After that excitement we spent some time eating our packed lunches and watching the bush like hawks. But ... no Gold-banded Foresters. Never mind, we would find them at Tembe, for sure!

We did get good views of Nyala, a beautiful antelope, and Green-banded Swallowtails and Autumn-leaf Vagrants were feeding on the impressive flowering *Ruttya ovata* bushes. Another area produced a Honey Hopper, *Platylesches moritili* that had some of us lying on the floor! The beautiful Red Duiker was seen, as well as Burchell's Zebra on the dry expanse of Lake St Lucia.

#### Day 6, 24<sup>th</sup> March: False Bay to Tembe

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> was our day to leave Nibela and head north for Tembe Elephant Park and Royal Thonga Lodge. We took down the traps, and spent a while in the forest clearings along the road. We got some great photos of Pam standing entranced as a Pearl Charaxes sat tamely on her finger. A last visit to the pongy prawns showed that a few Swordtails, including the uncommon Cream-striped, *Graphium porthaon*, were interested. And a Mamba Swordtail *Graphium colonna* showed himself





Cream-striped Swordtail © S Woodhall

off. He had half a hind wing missing, but that's what Photoshop is for!

We did some birding on the way up, and I had a lifer – Sooty Falcon, *Falco concolor*. Callan has his ear to the ground on all bird sightings and had some intelligence about two of these birds in a gum tree near Mbazwana. We got there, and lo and behold – there they were! We arrived at Royal Thonga Lodge in time to hang *Charaxes* traps and put up the moth trap. Poking around in the bush turned up the

odd Skipper, including a Lorenzo Red-tab Policeman, which got everyone's blood pumping in time for one of the Lodge's epic dinners. The evening G'n'T went down very well.

**Day 7, 25<sup>th</sup> March:** Royal Thonga Lodge, Tembe Corner

Friday saw an early start at Royal Thonga. And as we walked around the glorious sand forest grounds we found... no Gold-banded Foresters! The possibility of dipping on what I had promised everyone was a stone cold certainty started to play on my mind. We spent the better part of the day tramping around that sand forest. Luckily the *Charaxes* came to the rescue. Giant *Charaxes*, *C. castor flavifasciatus*, was really rather common, and we were able to fish drunken individuals out of the traps for photo opportunities. Plus lots of Pearl-spotted Emperor *C. jahlusa argynnides*, and Pearl *C. varanes*. The birding was good too with the local rarity Neergard's Sunbird showing well, as did Pink-



Giant Charaxes (f) © S Woodhall

throated Twin-spot. The Four-toed Elephant Shrew was seen dashing around by some, but the Tonga Red Squirrel was more obliging.

A highlight was a pair of freshly emerged Bushveld Purple Tips mating near the Lodge rubbish dump. The male's purple wing tips and the striking sexual dimorphism of the orange-tipped female were spectacular. Plus we actually witnessed the whole mating from beginning to end. We actually started seeing some different Pierid species here, such as Zebra White, *Pinacopteryx eriphia*.

Great birds around the camp included Crested Guineafowl, Rudd's Apalis, Red-backed Mannikin, Dark-backed Weaver, Square-tailed Drongo, Lizard Buzzard and more.

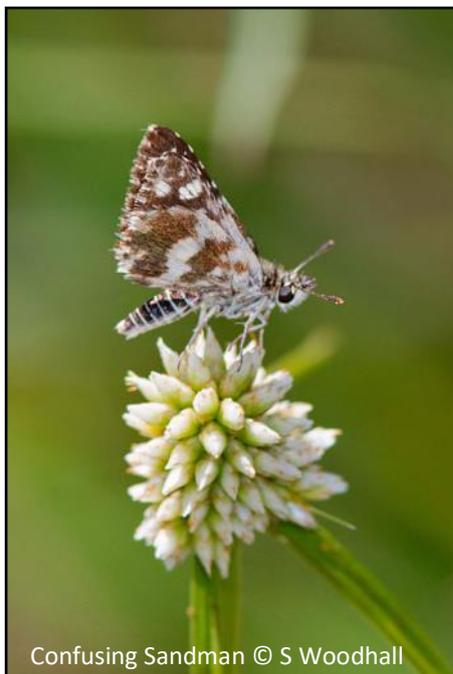
**Day 8, 26<sup>th</sup> March:** Royal Thonga Lodge, and Manguzi

Moth trapping at Royal Thonga was not as good as it had been at Nibela, probably as a result of the drought. Greg, one of the staff at the lodge, had organised us a lump of elephant dung to put out on the trail, so we placed it carefully before leaving after breakfast for Manguzi Forest. This was crunch time – no Gold-banded Foresters here, and we were probably going to dip. A young Black-chested Snake-Eagle caused some excitement on the bird front.

We went to the path to the Rangers' Camp where Gold-banded Foresters and Mottled-green Nymphs are usually found. Nothing doing! We put fruit bait on the ground, usually a sure thing with these butterflies. But again, nothing. Now I was REALLY getting worried, as this was supposed to be the highlight butterfly of the safari!

The forest edge had a good selection of things on the wing though including Blood-red Acraea! We did find one super rarity near the river – Confusing Sandman, *Spialia confusa*. This is not a big flashy butterfly! It's about the size of a large fly and dark brown and white. But it was good to see one; they are rare and elusive, and as far as I knew this was a new record for Manguzi. But no substitute for a Gold-banded Forester. Rather dispiritedly we trudged back to the Rangers' Camp where we planned to have lunch. We simply CAN'T dip with Gold-banded Forester, I was thinking.

As we sat down to eat lunch, Callan wandered off to the other side of the camp. All of a sudden there was a shout from his direction – Gold-banded Forester! At last, *Euphaedra neophron* had been found. Males doing their low display flights with females in attendance. Fruit bait was hastily scattered on the ground and the photography and watching began. Larry Simkins' face was a picture... this was something he really wanted to see. I suppose all the waiting and walking, and the fact we only saw six specimens instead of the usual dozens, made the sighting all the sweeter. But it would have been better for my nerves had they been common.



Larry and Nancy elected to stay and appreciate the Foresters whilst the rest of us went for a long walk through the forest looking for more. But not another did we see. There were some good birds though including Woodward's Batis and Livingstone's Turaco. Callan found a Plain-backed Sunbird *Anthreptes reichenowi*. A lifer for me, and Callan was sure it hasn't been seen at Manguzi before and so this would be only the third site it is known to occur in South Africa.

And on the way back to the camp, we found a perfect female Dark-webbed Ringlet, *Physcaeneura*

panda, in the long grass. We then decided to drive across to the eastern side of the forest, closer to Manguzi town. I was hoping for one last shot at some of the rare skippers and Lycaenids. We parked the cars next to the house belonging to a helpful couple who always let us park there, and headed into the undergrowth.



Dark-webbed Ringlet © J Maddocks

Bingo! We walked into a small colony of Zulu Buffs, *Teriomima zuluana*. Another Zululand 'mega' had been found. They posed beautifully and even gave us a mating display. This is a really uncommon insect, and a beautiful one, so it was a good find.

We finished up by emptying our single Charaxes trap. And this turned out to be a winner. As well as the usual hordes of White-Barred, Pearl-spotted, Pearl, Green-veined and Giant Charaxes, there were a few Satyr Charaxes *C. ethalion*... and a single solitary female Flame-bordered! She was as tame as a cat and posed happily for us. David was very happy, we had got one of the mega Charaxes for him.

It was a happy bunch who drove back wearily to Royal Thonga. We had nailed a goodly number of Zululand's specials in the middle of a ferocious El Nino drought. And we still had tomorrow...



Zulu Buff © J Maddocks

**Day 9, 27<sup>th</sup> March:** Royal Thonga Lodge, Tembe and Makane's Drift

We started off before breakfast, and had a walk around camp. Greg's Elephant poop didn't seem to be doing much. However, another highlight was in store: a male Brilliant Gem, *Chloroselas pseudozeritis pseudozeritis*. Very long name for a tiny butterfly! Through a long lens we could see the jewelled gold spots on his underside.

After breakfast we set off for the Pongola River a short distance to the west of Tembe. By the time we got there it was seriously hot and ice water was at a premium. We went for a march through the hot dry, but irrigated, farmland surrounding the river. We didn't see the Sesbania Blue *Leptotes pulchra* that we'd hoped to see, despite the huge amount of host plant growing there.

We'd noticed that someone had built a footbridge over the river near the old collapsed road bridge. The northern bank didn't look too promising- just farmland, some big Mango *Mangifera indica* trees and a bit of scrub. By this time Callan and some of the clients were chasing dragonflies and damselflies – there were over 10 species just there including the spectacular Phantom Flutterer, *Rhyothemis semihyalina*. John and I decided to saunter over the bridge to see what was on the go over there.



Liodes Hairtail © S Woodhall

No sooner had we got to the other side, than John remarked on a very pale lycaenid resting on the wild mess of creepers growing up the river bank. I had a look and my heart nearly stopped – *Liodes* Hairtail *Anthene liodes*, a female, perfect specimen! And not far away there was another one with her wings open – but she soon buzzed off. Her friend stayed around but wouldn't open her wings. John really outdid himself with this one. We lurked around those Mango trees (which are claimed in Pennington's to be a host plant) and had several more sightings, including a male which was a solid gold lifer for me. He would not come low down, and sat in an un-photographable pose (which didn't stop me trying).



Brilliant Gem © S Woodhall

We also got to do some good birding at the river, with highlights in the form of Malachite Kingfisher, Brown Snake-Eagle, African Openbill and more.

Celebration was the order of the day, because all of us had managed to see something they *really* wanted to see.

Even me! We hadn't yet seen any elephants until this point so Pam elected to skip the butterflying for the afternoon and do a game drive instead, and got to watch Elephants coming to drink at a waterhole.

## **Day 10, 28<sup>th</sup> March**

After a relaxed breakfast in the bush at the lodge, the last day was a long drive down the motorway to the airport, where we said our farewells, and we hope, au revoirs. For me, it was a fantastic experience to revisit familiar places (and one new place) with our clients, who were seeing it all with new eyes. It's as good as seeing it all again for the first time.

In the end we saw 110 species of butterflies and among the whole group recorded over 120 species of birds.

Steve Woodhall and Callan Cohen

Greenwings would like to thank all of the guests on this superb holiday, for their, enthusiasm, goodwill and humour throughout. Special thanks too, must go to Steve and Callan for their expert leadership and guiding.

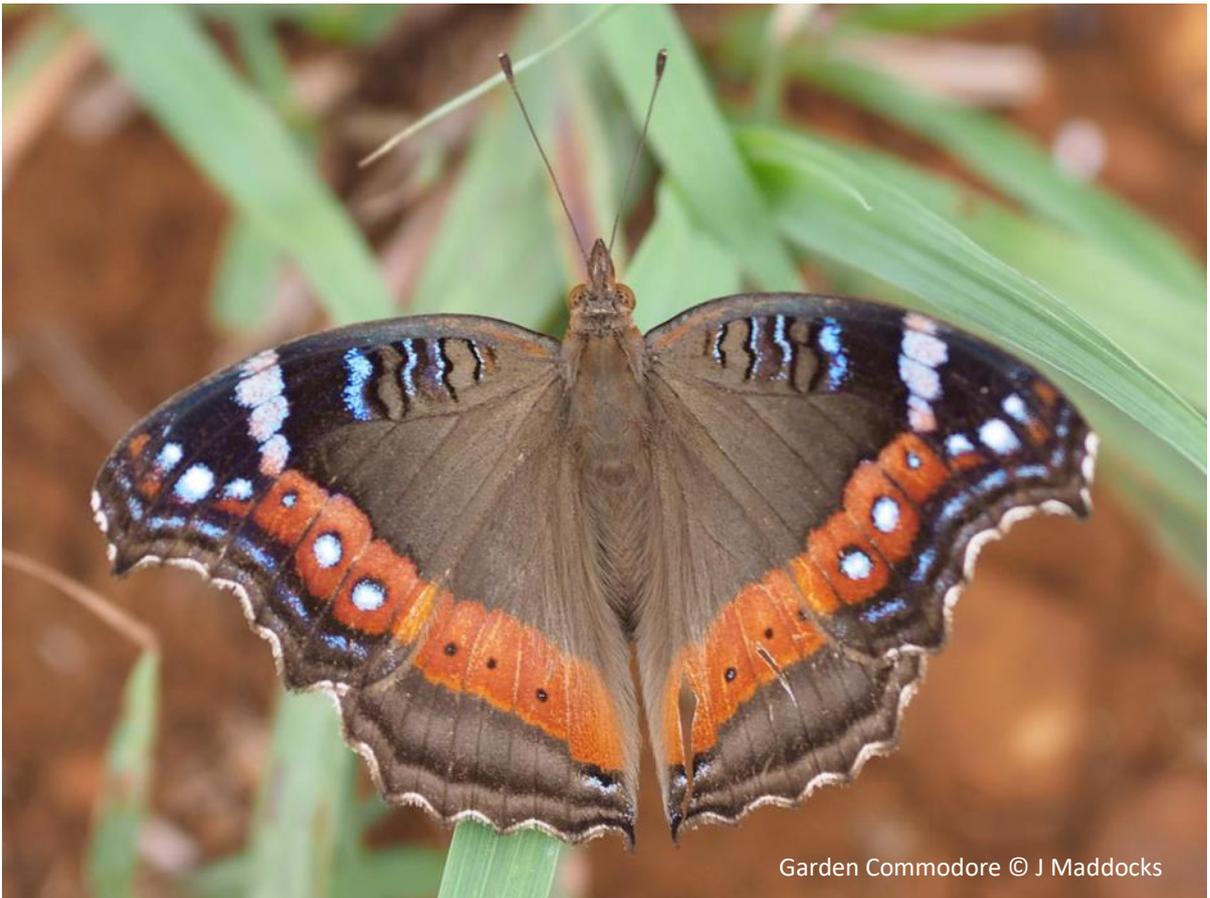
**Photo gallery and species lists overleaf**

Common Diadem male © J Maddocks



Window Acraea © J Maddocks

Leonidas veined Swordtails © J Maddocks



Garden Commodore © J Maddocks



Mamba Swordtail © S Woodhall



White-barred Charaxes © J Maddocks



Green-veined Charaxes © J Maddocks



Club-tailed Charaxes © S Woodhall



Large-striped Swordtail © J Maddocks

Dusky Copper © J. Maddocks



Hylax/Gaika Blue © J Maddocks



Natal Acraea © J Maddocks



Blue Pansy © J Maddocks



Purple-brown Hairstreak © J Maddocks



Common Scarlet © J Maddocks



Constantine's Swallowtail © J Maddocks



Lorenzo Red Tab Policeman larva © S Woodhall



Spotted Joker male © S Woodhall



African veined White © S Woodhall



Natal Tree Nymph © S Woodhall



Scarlet Tip (m) © J Maddocks



African Common White (f) © S Woodhall



Spotted Pentila male © J Maddocks



Clear-spotted Acraea male © S Woodhall



Yellow Pansy © J Maddocks



Lorenzo Red Tab Policeman © J Maddocks



Leonidas veined Swordtail © J Maddocks



Dusky Acraea © J Maddocks



Common Joker © J Maddocks



Black-striped Hairtail © J. Maddocks



Smoky Orange Tip © S Woodhall



Blue Pansy © J Maddocks



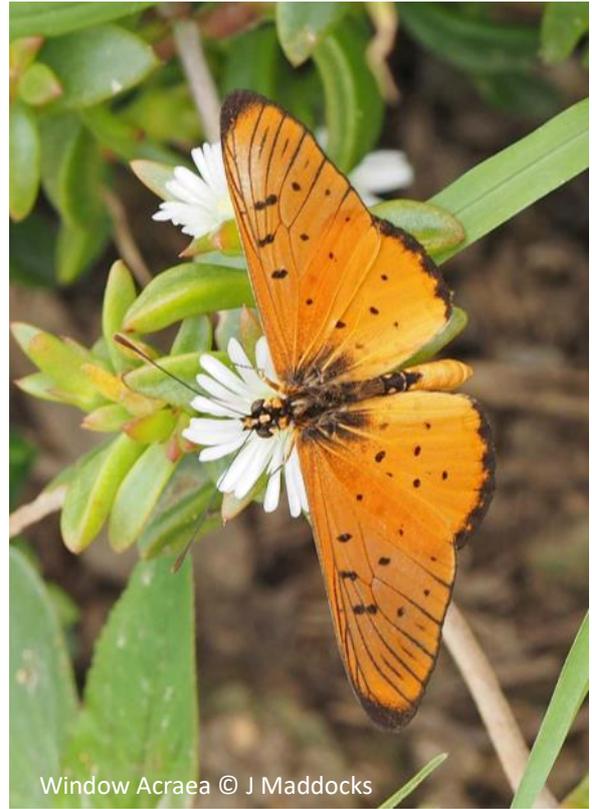
Common Bush Brown © J Maddocks



Zulu Buff © J Maddocks



Common Joker © J Maddocks



Window Acraea © J Maddocks



Vine-leaf Vagrant © S Woodhall



Purple Tips mating © S Woodhall



Vine-leaf Vagrant © S Woodhall



Common Black-eye © J Maddocks



Sulphur Orange Tip © S Woodhall



Liodes Hairtail © S Woodhall



Common Diadem © J Maddocks



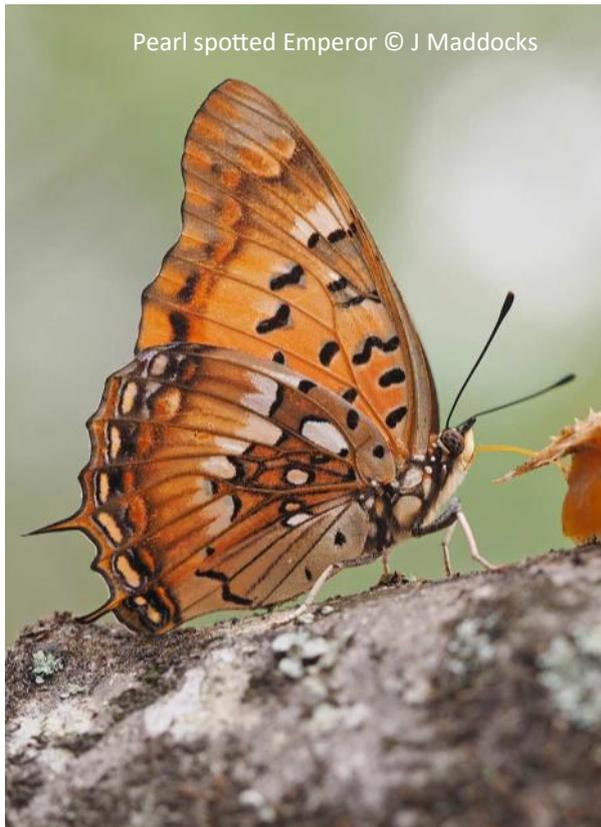
South African Wood White © J Maddocks



Malagasy Grass Yellow male © S Woodhall



Pam with Pearl Emperor © J Maddocks



Pearl spotted Emperor © J Maddocks



Mocha Swallowtail © S Woodhall



Zebra White (m) © S Woodhall

Miscellaneous - if needed





Small white Pug © J Maddocks



Faint Owl © S Woodhall



Tramides vividaria © S Woodhall



Earias biplaga © S Woodhall



Ophiusa tirhaca © S Woodhall



Zamarada sp. © S Woodhall



Thyretes hippotes © S Woodhall

Butterfly species list			
	Scientific name	Common name	Comment
	<b>Family HesperIIDae</b>		
	<b>Subfamily Coeliadinae</b>		
1	<i>Coeliades forestan</i>	Striped Policeman	Mandawe, Nibela
2	<i>Coeliades lorenzo</i>	Lorenzo Red Tab Policeman	Thonga, larvae Tembe water tower
	<b>Subfamily Hesperiiinae</b>		
3	<i>Borbo fallax</i>	False Swift	Nibela
4	<i>Kedestes makomo</i>	Makomo Ranger	Forest Reserve
5	<i>Platylesches moritili</i>	Honey Hopper	False Bay, Tembe corner
	<b>Subfamily Pyrginae</b>		
6	<i>Netrobalane canopus</i>	Buff-tipped Skipper	Mandawe brief, False Bay, Nibela
7	<i>Sarangesa motozi</i>	Forest Elfin	Dlinza, Nibela
8	<i>Sarangesa phidyle</i>	Small Elfin	False Bay
9	<i>Sarangesa seineri</i>	Dark Elfin	Thonga
10	<i>Spialia confusa</i>	Confusing Sandman	Thonga, Forest Reserve
11	<i>Spialia diomus ferax</i>	Common Sandman	Tembe corner, Drift
12	<i>Tagiades flesus</i>	Clouded Flat	Nibela
	<b>Family Lycaenidae</b>		
	<b>Subfamily Polyommatinae</b>		
13	<i>Actizera lucida</i>	Rayed Blue	Mtunzini garden
14	<i>Anthene amarah</i>	Black-striped Hairtail	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay
15	<i>Anthene larydas</i>	Spotted Hairtail	False Bay, Forest Reserve
16	<i>Anthene liodes</i>	Liodes Hairtail	Drift
17	<i>Axiocerces tjoane</i>	Eastern Scarlet	Mandawe, Nibela, Tembe corner
18	<i>Azonus jesous</i>	Topaz Babul Blue	Nibela roadside
19	<i>Azonus natalensis</i>	Natal Babul Blue	Mandawe on <i>Dicrostachys</i> , Nibela, False Bay, Drift
20	<i>Chilades trochylus</i>	Grass Jewel	False Bay, Tonga, Tembe water tower
21	<i>Cupidopsis iobates</i>	Tailed Meadow Blue	Drift
22	<i>Euchrysops osiris</i>	Osiris Smoky Blue	Forest Reserve
23	<i>Lampides boeticus</i>	Long-tailed Blue	Mandawe, Nibela, Tembe corner, Forest Reserve, Drift
24	<i>Leptotes species</i>	Common Blue	Mtunzini garden, Nibela
25	<i>Oraidium barberae</i>	Dwarf Blue	Thonga
26	<i>Zizeeria knysna</i>	African Grass Blue	Nibela, Tembe corner, Drift
27	<i>Zizula hylax</i>	Tiny Grass Blue / Gaika Blue	Nibela, False Bay, Tembe corner, Drift
	<b>Subfamily Theclinae</b>		
28	<i>Aloeides taikosama</i>	Dusky Copper	Tembe corner
29	<i>Chloroselas pseudozeritis pseudozeritis</i>	Brilliant Gem	Thonga
30	<i>Cigaritis natalensis</i>	Natal Bar	Mandawe, Tembe water tower
31	<i>Hypolycaena philippus</i>	Purple-brown Hairstreak	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Thonga, Tembe Corner
32	<i>Iolus sidus</i>	Red-line Sapphire	Mandawe, Nibela
33	<i>Leptomyrina gorgias</i>	Common Black-eye	Mandawe
34	<i>Virachola (Deudorix) antalus</i>	Brown Playboy	Mandawe, Thonga
	<b>Subfamily Miletinae</b>		
35	<i>Lachnocnema laches</i>	Southern Pied Woolly Legs	Nibela roadside, Drift
	<b>Subfamily Poritiinae</b>		
36	<i>Deloneura millari</i>	Millar's Buff	False Bay

37	<i>Pentila tropicalis</i>	Spotted Buff	Dlinza
38	<i>Teriomima zuluana</i>	Zulu Buff	Forest Reserve
	<b>Family Nymphalidae</b>		
	<b>Subfamily Charaxinae</b>		
39	<i>Charaxes brutus natalensis</i>	White-barred Charaxes	Mandawe brief, Nibela
40	<i>Charaxes candiope</i>	Green-veined Charaxes	Nibela, Forest Reserve
41	<i>Charaxes castor</i>	Giant Charaxes	Thonga
42	<i>Charaxes ethalion</i>	Satyr Emperor	Forest Reserve
43	<i>Charaxes jahluca argynnides</i>	Pearl-spotted Charaxes	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Thonga
44	<i>Charaxes jasius saturnus</i>	Foxy Charaxes	Thonga
45	<i>Charaxes protoclea</i>	Flame-bordered Charaxes	Forest Reserve
46	<i>Charaxes varanes</i>	Pearl Charaxes	Nibela, False Bay, Forest Reserve, Drift
47	<i>Charaxes zoolina</i>	Club-tailed Charaxes	Nibela, False Bay, Forest Reserve, Thonga
	<b>Subfamily Danainae</b>		
48	<i>Danaus chrysippus</i>	African Monarch	Eshowe roadsides, roadside Nibela, Thonga, Drift
	<b>Subfamily Heliconiinae</b>		
49	<i>Acraea acara acara</i>	Acara Acraea	Thonga
50	<i>Acraea aglaonice</i>	Clear-spotted Acraea	Mandawe
51	<i>Acraea natalica</i>	Natal Acraea	Nibela, False Bay, Forest Reserve, Drift
52	<i>Acraea neobule</i>	Wandering Donkey Acraea	Mandawe
53	<i>Acraea oncaea</i>	Window Acraea	Forest Reserve
54	<i>Acraea petraea</i>	Blood-red Acraea	Forest Reserve
55	<i>Acraea rabbaiae</i>	Clearwing Acraea	Tembe water tower
56	<i>Phalanta eurytis</i>	Forest Leopard	Nibela, Forest Reserve
57	<i>Phalanta phalanta</i>	Common Leopard	Mtunzini garden, Nibela, roadside, False Bay
58	<i>Telchinia encedon</i>	White-barred Acraea	Mandawe, Drift (form lycoides), Thonga
59	<i>Telchinia esebria</i>	Dusky Acraea	Mandawe, False Bay, Nibela
60	<i>Telchinia igola</i>	Dusky-veined Acraea	Mandawe
61	<i>Telchinia serena</i>	Dancing Acraea	Forest Reserve, Drift (Small Orange Acraea)
	<b>Subfamily Libytheidae</b>		
62	<i>Libythea labdacus laius</i>	Southern African Snout	Thonga, Forest Reserve
	<b>Subfamily Limenitinae</b>		
63	<i>Byblia anvata acheloia</i>	Common Joker	Nibela
64	<i>Byblia ilithyia</i>	Spotted Joker	Nibela, Drift
65	<i>Euphaedra neophron</i>	Gold-banded Forester	Forest Reserve
66	<i>Eurytela dryope</i>	Golden Piper	Roadside Nibela
67	<i>Neptis laeta</i>	Common Sailor	probably Nibela roadsides
68	<i>Sevenia natalensis</i>	Natal Tree Nymph	False Bay, Nibela, Thonga, Forest Reserve, Tembe water tower
	<b>Subfamily Nymphalinae</b>		
69	<i>Hypolimnas anhedon wahlbergi</i>	Variable Diadem	Nibela, Forest Reserve
70	<i>Hypolimnas misippus</i>	Common Diadem	Mandawe, roadside Nibela, Nibela, Drift
71	<i>Junonia hierta</i>	Yellow Pansy	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Thonga
72	<i>Junonia oenone</i>	Blue Pansy	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Thonga, Forest Reserve, Drift
73	<i>Precis archesia</i>	Garden Commodore	Mandawe
74	<i>Protogoniomorpha parhassus</i>	Common Mother of Pearl	Dlinza, Nibela roadside, Forest Reserve

75	<i>Vanessa cardui</i>	Painted Lady	Mandawe, Mtunzini, roadside,
	Subfamily Satyrinae		
76	<i>Bicyclus safitza</i>	Common Bush Brown	Dlinza
77	<i>Physcaeneura panda</i>	Dark-webbed Ringlet	Forest Reserve
78	<i>Ypthima granulosa</i>	Granular Ringlet	Forest Reserve
	Family Papilionidae		
	Subfamily Papilioninae		
79	<i>Graphium antheus</i>	Large Striped Swordtail	Nibela, False Bay, Thonga, Forest Reserve
80	<i>Graphium colonna</i>	Mamba Swordtail	Nibela, False Bay, Nibela roadside, Tembe corner, Forest Reserve
81	<i>Graphium leonidas</i>	Veined Swordtail	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay
82	<i>Graphium morania</i>	White Lady	Nibela
83	<i>Graphium porthaon</i>	Cream-striped Swordtail	Nibela, False Bay, Thonga, Tembe corner, Forest Reserve
84	<i>Papilio constantinus</i>	Constantine's Swallowtail	Nibela, Forest Reserve
85	<i>Papilio dardanus cenea</i>	Mocker Swallowtail	Nibela, female hippocoonides Nibela roadside, Forest Reserve
86	<i>Papilio demodocus</i>	Citrus Swallowtail	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Thonga, Forest Reserve, Drift
87	<i>Papilio nireus lyaeus</i>	Green-banded Swallowtail	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Forest Reserve
	Family Pieridae		
	Subfamily Pieriinae		
88	<i>Afrodryas leda</i>	Autumn-leaf Vagrant	Nibela, False Bay, Drift
89	<i>Appias epaphia</i>	Diverse Albatross White	Nibela, Nibela roadside, Thonga, Drift
90	<i>Belenois aurota</i>	Brown-veined White	Mandawe, Nibela, False Bay, Drift
91	<i>Belenois creona</i>	African Common White	Nibela
92	<i>Belenois gidica abyssinica</i>	African Veined White	Nibela, False Bay
93	<i>Colotis annae annae</i>	Scarlet Tip	Nibela, False Bay
94	<i>Colotis auxo</i>	Sulphur Orange Tip	Nibela, False Bay
95	<i>Colotis eris</i>	Banded Gold Tip	Tembe corner, Drift
96	<i>Colotis euippe</i>	Smoky Orange Tip	Thonga, Forest Reserve
97	<i>Colotis evenina</i>	Common Orange Tip	Drift
98	<i>Colotis ione</i>	Bushveld Purple Tip	Thonga, Drift
99	<i>Colotis pallene</i>	Bushveld Orange Tip	Nibela, False Bay, Thonga, Drift
100	<i>Colotis regina</i>	Queen Purple Tip	Mandawe
101	<i>Colotis vesta</i>	Veined Tip	Nibela, False Bay, Forest Reserve
102	<i>Dixeia pigea</i>	Ant-heap Small White	Nibela
103	<i>Eronia cleodora</i>	Vine-leaf Vagrant	Nibela, Thonga, Forest Reserve
104	<i>Leptosia alcesta</i>	African Wood White	Dlinza, Nibela, False Bay
105	<i>Nepheronia argia variegata</i>	Large Vagrant	Male Nibela
106	<i>Nepheronia buquetii</i>	Buquet's Vagrant / Green-eyed Monster	Nibela, False Bay, Thonga
107	<i>Pinacopteryx eriphia</i>	Zebra White	False Bay, Tembe corner, Forest Reserve, Thonga
	Subfamily Coliadinae		
108	<i>Catopsilia florella</i>	African Migrant	Nibela roadside, Drift
109	<i>Eurema brigitta</i>	Broad-bordered Grass Yellow	Mandawe, Forest Reserve
110	<i>Eurema floricola</i>	Malagasy Grass Yellow	Nibela, False Bay

## Moths Species List

	Scientific name	Common name	
	<b>Family Adelidae</b>		
1	Ceromitia sp		Nibela
	<b>Family Cossidae</b>		
2	Azygophleps leopardina	Leopard Moth	Nibela
	<b>Family Erebidae</b>		
	<i>Subfamily Anobinae</i>		
3	Anoba atriplaga		Nibela
	<i>Subfamily Arctiinae</i>		
4	Diota rostrata		Nibela
5	Thyretes hippotes	Equine Maiden	Nibela
6	Utethesia pulchella	Crimson Speckled Footman	Nibela
	<i>Subfamily Erebiniae</i>		
7	Catephia iridocosma		Nibela
8	Sphingomorpha chlorea	Sundowner Moth	Nibela
	<i>Subfamily Lymantriinae</i>		
9	Cimola opalina	Opal Moth	Nibela
10	Marblepsis melanocraspis	Horned Satin	Nibela
	<i>Subfamily Pangraptinae</i>		
11	Gracilodes caffra	Orange Drab	Nibela
	<b>Family Geometridae</b>		
	<i>Subfamily Ennominae</i>		
12	Drepanogynis cambogiaria	Gamboge Thorn	Nibela
13	Zamarada sp		Nibela
14	Isturgia pulinda		Nibela
15	Orbamia octomaculata	Four Spot Brindle	Nibela
	<i>Subfamily Geometrinae</i>		
16	Chlorissa albistrigulata		Nibela
17	Chlorissa attenuata		Nibela
	<i>Subfamily Sterrhinae</i>		
18	Scopula ourebi		Nibela
19	Somatina vestalis	Vestal Birdling	Nibela
20	Traminda vividaria	Vivid Vestal	Nibela
	<b>Family Noctuidae</b>		
21	Bastilla angularis		Mtunzini
22	Cometaster pyrula	Faint Owl	Nibela
23	Ophiusa tirhaca tirhaca	Green Drab	Royal Thonga
24	Spodoptera triturrata	Lawn Worm	Mtunzini
	<b>Family Nolidae</b>		
25	Earias biplaga	Spiny Bollworm	Nibela
	<b>Family Scythrididae</b>		
	<i>Subfamily Scythridinae</i>		
26	Eretmocera laetissima		Nibela
	<b>Family Spingidae</b>		
27	Cephonodes hylas virescens	Oriental Bee Hawk	Nibela
28	Euchloron megaera	Verdant Hawk	Nibela
29	Hippotion rosae	Grey Hippotion	Nibela
30	Leucostrephus altohirundo	Swallow Hawk	Nibela
31	Temnora murina	Grey Temnora	Mtunzini
32	Thereetra capensis	Cape Hawk	Nibela

## Bird Species List

	<b>Guineafowl</b>	<b>Family Numididae</b>	
1	Crested Guineafowl	<i>Guttera pucherani</i>	Thonga, Nibela
	<b>Pheasants, Fowl &amp; Allies</b>	<b>Family Phasianidae</b>	
2	Crested Francolin	<i>Dendroperdix sephaena</i>	H Thonga
	<b>Storks</b>	<b>Family Ciconiidae</b>	
3	African Openbill	<i>Anastomus lamelligerus</i>	Drift
4	Black Stork	<i>Ciconia nigra</i>	David only
5	Woolly-necked Stork	<i>Ciconia episcopus</i>	Eshowe, Mtunzini
	<b>Ibises, Spoonbills</b>	<b>Family Threskiornithidae</b>	
6	Hadada Ibis	<i>Bostrychia hagedash</i>	wide, incl Thonga
	<b>Hérons, Bitterns</b>	<b>Family Ardeidae</b>	
7	Striated Heron	<i>Butorides striata</i>	Drift
8	Western Cattle Egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>	wide
9	Black-headed Heron	<i>Ardea melanocephala</i>	Thonga
10	Purple Heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>	Drift
	<b>Kites, Hawks &amp; Eagles</b>	<b>Family Accipitridae</b>	
11	Black-winged Kite	<i>Elanus caeruleus</i>	road
12	African Harrier-Hawk	<i>Polyboroides typus</i>	Drift
13	Black-chested Snake Eagle	<i>Circaetus pectoralis</i>	Manguzi
14	Brown Snake Eagle	<i>Circaetus cinereus</i>	Drift
15	Southern Banded Snake Eagle	<i>Circaetus fasciolatus</i>	H Thonga
16	Long-crested Eagle	<i>Lophaetus occipitalis</i>	Eshowe, Manguzi
17	Wahlberg's Eagle	<i>Hieraaetus wahlbergi</i>	Drift, Mandawe
18	Lizard Buzzard	<i>Kaupifalco monogrammicus</i>	Thonga, Drift
19	African Goshawk	<i>Accipiter tachiro</i>	Mtunzini, Thonga
20	Black Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter melanoleucus</i>	Eshowe
	<b>Bustards</b>	<b>Family Otididae</b>	
21	Black-bellied Bustard	<i>Lissotis melanogaster</i>	Pam Thembe
	<b>Jacanas</b>	<b>Family Jacanidae</b>	
22	African Jacana	<i>Actophilornis africanus</i>	Drift
	<b>Pigeons, Doves</b>	<b>Family Columbidae</b>	
23	Lemon Dove	<i>Columba larvata</i>	Dlinza
24	Red-eyed Dove	<i>Streptopelia semitorquata</i>	wide, incl Thonga
25	Ring-necked Dove	<i>Streptopelia capicola</i>	Eshowe
26	Emerald-spotted Wood Dove	<i>Turtur chalcospilos</i>	Nibela, Thonga
27	Tambourine Dove	<i>Turtur tympanistris</i>	Eshowe
	<b>Turacos</b>	<b>Family Musophagidae</b>	
28	Livingstone's Turaco	<i>Tauraco livingstonii</i>	H Manguzi, seen Larry Nancy
29	Purple-crested Turaco	<i>Tauraco porphyreolophus</i>	wide, incl Thonga
	<b>Cuckoos</b>	<b>Family Cuculidae</b>	
30	Burchell's Coucal	<i>Centropus burchellii</i>	Mbazwana, Drift
	<b>Owls</b>	<b>Family Strigidae</b>	
31	African Wood Owl	<i>Strix woodfordii</i>	Nibela, Thonga
	<b>Nightjars</b>	<b>Family Caprimulgidae</b>	
32	Fiery-necked Nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus pectoralis</i>	Mtunzini, Thonga, Nibela
	<b>Swifts</b>	<b>Family Apodidae</b>	
33	African Palm Swift	<i>Cypsiurus parvus</i>	Mtunzini

34	Little Swift	<i>Apus affinis</i>	roadside
	<b>Mousebirds</b>	<b>Family Coliidae</b>	
35	Speckled Mousebird	<i>Colius striatus</i>	Drift
36	Red-faced Mousebird	<i>Urocolius indicus</i>	Drift
	<b>Rollers</b>	<b>Family Coraciidae</b>	
37	Lilac-breasted Roller	<i>Coracias caudatus</i>	near Hluhluwe
38	European Roller	<i>Coracias garrulus</i>	near Hluhluwe
	<b>Kingfishers</b>	<b>Family Alcedinidae</b>	
39	Brown-hooded Kingfisher	<i>Halcyon albiventris</i>	wide, incl Thonga
40	Striped Kingfisher	<i>Halcyon chelicuti</i>	H Manguzi
41	Malachite Kingfisher	<i>Corythornis cristatus</i>	Drift
42	Pied Kingfisher	<i>Ceryle rudis</i>	Drift
	<b>Bee-eaters</b>	<b>Family Meropidae</b>	
43	Blue-cheeked Bee-eater	<i>Merops persicus</i>	False Bay, Drift
44	European Bee-eater	<i>Merops apiaster</i>	wide
	<b>Hornbills</b>	<b>Family Bucerotidae</b>	
45	Crowned Hornbill	<i>Lophoceros alboterminatus</i>	wide, incl Thonga
46	Trumpeter Hornbill	<i>Bycanistes bucinator</i>	Mtunzini, Eshowe, Manguzi
	<b>African barbets</b>	<b>Family Lybiidae</b>	
47	White-eared Barbet	<i>Stactolaema leucotis</i>	Mtunzini, Eshowe, Manguzi
48	Yellow-rumped Tinkerbird	<i>Pogoniulus bilineatus</i>	Mtunzini, Eshowe, Manguzi
49	Red-fronted Tinkerbird	<i>Pogoniulus pusillus</i>	Thonga
50	Black-collared Barbet	<i>Lybius torquatus</i>	Mtunzini, Manguzi
51	Crested Barbet	<i>Trachyphonus vaillantii</i>	Mtunzini
	<b>Woodpeckers</b>	<b>Family Picidae</b>	
52	Golden-tailed Woodpecker	<i>Campethera abingoni</i>	Manguzi, Nibela
53	Cardinal Woodpecker	<i>Dendropicops fuscescens</i>	H Nibela
	<b>Falcons</b>	<b>Family Falconidae</b>	
54	Amur Falcon	<i>Falco amurensis</i>	Nibela
55	Sooty Falcon	<i>Falco concolor</i>	Mbazwana gum x 2
56	Lanner Falcon	<i>Falco biarmicus</i>	Mandawe
	<b>Wattle-eyes, Batises</b>	<b>Family Platysteiridae</b>	
57	Woodward's Batis	<i>Batis fratrum</i>	Nibela, Manguzi, Thonga
58	Chinspot Batis	<i>Batis molitor</i>	cf Nibela
	<b>Bushshrikes</b>	<b>Family Malaconotidae</b>	
59	Grey-headed Bushshrike	<i>Malaconotus blanchoti</i>	Thonga
60	Orange-breasted Bushshrike	<i>Chlorophoneus sulfureopectus</i>	Thonga
61	Gorgeous Bushshrike	<i>Telophorus viridis</i>	Nibela, Thonga
62	Brown-crowned Tchagra	<i>Tchagra australis</i>	
63	Black-crowned Tchagra	<i>Tchagra senegalus</i>	H Drift
64	Black-backed Puffback	<i>Dryoscopus cubla</i>	wide, incl Thonga
65	Southern Boubou	<i>Laniarius ferrugineus</i>	wide, incl Thonga
	<b>Cuckooshrikes</b>	<b>Family Campephagidae</b>	
66	Grey Cuckooshrike	<i>Coracina caesia</i>	Dlinza
	<b>Shrikes</b>	<b>Family Laniidae</b>	
	Red-backed Shrike	<i>Lanius collurio</i>	near Tembe
67	Southern Fiscal	<i>Lanius collaris</i>	wide

	<b>Orioles</b>	<b>Family Oriolidae</b>	
68	Black-headed Oriole	<i>Oriolus larvatus</i>	H Thonga
	<b>Drongos</b>	<b>Family Dicruridae</b>	
69	Square-tailed Drongo	<i>Dicrurus ludwigii</i>	Nibela, Manguzi, Thonga
70	Fork-tailed Drongo	<i>Dicrurus adsimilis</i>	near Hluhluwe
	<b>Monarchs</b>	<b>Family Monarchidae</b>	
71	Blue-mantled Crested Flycatcher	<i>Trochocercus cyanomelas</i>	wide
72	African Paradise Flycatcher	<i>Terpsiphone viridis</i>	Mtunzini, etc
	<b>Crows</b>	<b>Family Corvidae</b>	
73	Pied Crow	<i>Corvus albus</i>	roadsides
	<b>Tits</b>	<b>Family Paridae</b>	
74	Southern Black Tit	<i>Melaniparus niger</i>	Thonga, False Bay
	<b>Nicators</b>	<b>Family Nicatoridae</b>	
75	Eastern Nicator	<i>Nicator gularis</i>	Nibela, Manguzi
	<b>Bulbuls</b>	<b>Family Pycnonotidae</b>	
76	Dark-capped Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus tricolor</i>	common
77	Sombre Greenbul	<i>Andropadus importunus</i>	wide
78	Yellow-bellied Greenbul	<i>Chlorocichla flaviventris</i>	Nibela, Thonga
79	Terrestrial Brownbul	<i>Phyllastrephus terrestris</i>	Nibela, Manguzi, Thonga
	<b>Swallows, martins</b>	<b>Family Hirundinidae</b>	
80	Black Saw-wing	<i>Psalidoprocne pristoptera</i>	Mtunzini, Manguzi
81	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	abundant, singing
82	Wire-tailed Swallow	<i>Hirundo smithii</i>	breeding filling station, Drift
	<b>Leaf warblers and allies</b>	<b>Family Phylloscopidae</b>	
83	Willow Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	Mtunzini
	<b>Reed warblers and allies</b>	<b>Family Acrocephalidae</b>	
84	Marsh Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus palustris</i>	calling Nibela roadside
	<b>Cisticolas and allies</b>	<b>Family Cisticolidae</b>	
85	Red-faced Cisticola	<i>Cisticola erythrops</i>	Drift
86	Rattling Cisticola	<i>Cisticola chiniana</i>	Nibela roadside
87	Tawny-flanked Prinia	<i>Prinia subflava</i>	Manguzi
88	Rudd's Apalis	<i>Apalis ruddi</i>	Nibela, Thonga
89	Yellow-breasted Apalis	<i>Apalis flavida</i>	Nibela, Thonga
90	Green-backed Camaroptera	<i>Camaroptera brachyura</i>	common
	<b>White-eyes</b>	<b>Family Zosteropidae</b>	
91	Cape White-eye	<i>Zosterops virens</i>	Nibela
	<b>Starlings</b>	<b>Family Sturnidae</b>	
92	Common Myna	<i>Acridotheres tristis</i>	roadsides
93	Black-bellied Starling	<i>Notopholia corrusca</i>	Mtunzini, Thonga, Manguzi
94	Cape Starling	<i>Lamprotornis nitens</i>	filling station Hluhluwe
	<b>Oxpeckers</b>	<b>Family Buphagidae</b>	
95	Red-billed Oxpecker	<i>Buphagus erythrorhynchus</i>	Thonga flying over to roost
	<b>Chats, Old World Flycatchers</b>	<b>Family Muscicapidae</b>	
96	White-browed Scrub Robin	<i>Cercotrichas leucophrys</i>	Thonga, Nibela
97	Brown Scrub Robin	<i>Cercotrichas signata</i>	Manguzi, Thonga
98	Pale Flycatcher	<i>Melaenornis pallidus</i>	Tembe corner
99	Ashy Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa caerulescens</i>	Dlinza, Thonga
100	White-throated Robin-Chat	<i>Cossypha humeralis</i>	Thonga

102	White-browed Robin-Chat	<i>Cossypha heuglini</i>	Drift
103	Red-capped Robin-Chat	<i>Cossypha natalensis</i>	Nibela, Manguzi, Thonga
104	Chorister Robin-Chat	<i>Cossypha dichroa</i>	Nibela David
	<b>Sunbirds</b>	<b>Family Nectariniidae</b>	
105	Plain-backed Sunbird	<i>Anthreptes reichenowi</i>	Manguzi, maybe also Thonga
106	Collared Sunbird	<i>Hedydipna collaris</i>	Mtunzini
107	Olive Sunbird	<i>Cyanomitra olivacea</i>	Dlinza
108	Grey Sunbird	<i>Cyanomitra veroxii</i>	Nibela, Manguzi
109	Amethyst Sunbird	<i>Chalcomitra amethystina</i>	Mtunzini
110	Neergaard's Sunbird	<i>Cinnyris neergaardi</i>	Thonga common
	<b>Old World Sparrows</b>	<b>Family Passeridae</b>	
111	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	Hluhluwe
	<b>Weavers, Widowbirds</b>	<b>Family Ploceidae</b>	
112	Eastern Golden Weaver	<i>Ploceus subaureus</i>	Mtunzini
113	Dark-backed Weaver	<i>Ploceus bicolor</i>	Nibela, Manguzi, Thonga
114	Red-billed Quelea	<i>Quelea quelea</i>	Drift
115	Red-collared Widowbird	<i>Euplectes ardens</i>	Hluhluwe
116	Blue Waxbill	<i>Uraeginthus angolensis</i>	Thonga
117	Bronze Mannikin	<i>Lonchura cucullata</i>	common
118	Red-backed Mannikin	<i>Lonchura nigriceps</i>	Dlinza, Thonga
119	Long-tailed Paradise Whydah	<i>Vidua paradisaea</i>	Hluhluwe
	<b>Wagtails, Pipits</b>	<b>Family Motacillidae</b>	
120	African Pied Wagtail	<i>Motacilla aguimp</i>	Drift
121	Yellow-throated Longclaw	<i>Macronyx croceus</i>	near Manguzi
122	Yellow-fronted Canary	<i>Crithagra mozambica</i>	common