

The fragrance of a flower, the shade of a tree, the song of a bird...

IN CONTINUATION of what has become a tradition, the theme of this year's calendar is yet another form of art: wildlife photography. And from the wide, wonderful canvas of wildlife, we have chosen birds. Specifically, those found in and around Bangalore city. The photographs on this and following pages come from the portfolios of four outstanding wildlife photographers of Karnataka.

Growing, crowded cities are a sign of our times and a reality of our day. Sadly, concrete and congestion is not the best environment for nature to display its wonders. Very fortunately, Bangalore is still a place of parks and gardens and greenery.



Goldenbacked Woodpecker
Dinopium benghalense
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Our city's water bodies are being revitalised. Attempts are being made to curb pollution. It's an atmosphere encouraging to shoots and saplings; to buds and butterflies. And to birds.

While many old friends like the house sparrow are seen less and less today, our trees are still home to many vibrant and vocal birds: barbets, bulbuls, mynas, woodpeckers, robins, kingfishers and hoopoes—to name just a few. The lucky Bangalorean can still wake up to birdsong. And be rewarded with flashes of feathered colour amidst the branches of trees. Or watch a sky come suddenly alive with graceful forms in breathtaking flight. Not only are birds beautiful, they're useful

too. They eat insects and vermin, pollinate flowers, disperse seeds and fertilise the earth.

Birds are gifts of nature our forefathers could take for granted. We need to work a little harder to enjoy the same privilege. Brigade Group is doing its bit to ensure this happens. With professional advice from our specialist tree consultant, we are planting the kinds of trees and plants that birds like to call home. We intend our properties, where possible, to house feathered residents in plenty. To delight the eyes and the ears, and soothe the mind.

A poet once said,
"What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."

We'd like to add: "Or listen."



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Lesser Pied Kingfisher

Ceryle rudis

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January 2004

S	4	11	18	25
M	5	12	19	26 <small>REPUBLIC DAY</small>
T	6	13	20	27
W	7	14	21	28
T	1	8	15 <small>MAKARA SANKRANTHI</small>	22
F	2	9	16	23
S	3	10	17	24
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Lesser Pied Kingfisher

Ceryle rudis

KANNADA: Bili Minchulli (ಬಿಳಿ ಮಿಂಚುಳ್ಳಿ)

HINDI: Koryala, Kilkila, Karona

Commonly found near tanks and lakes, with a buoyant flying pattern and a spectacular hover-and-dive fishing technique.

Colour and description: Slightly larger than a myna, smaller than a pigeon. A speckled and barred black-and-white bird, with white streaks above the eyes and a black band below the neck. Long, stout, sharp black bill. Short tail. Male is bigger than female.

Call: A cheerful, sharp 'chirruk' while in flight.

Food: Fish, tadpoles, frogs and aquatic insects.

Nesting season: October to May. Male and female share parental duties.

Nest: Makes tunnels in mud banks overlooking a stream.

Eggs: Five or six, glossy, white roundish ovals.

The Brigade brand name

Established in 1986, Brigade Group is a name instantly identified with Bangalore: the city in which we are headquartered, which we understand with instinctive ease and with which we share our past and future.

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Holidays/Festivals in January

- 1 New Year's Day (R)
- 10 Second Saturday (S)
- 15 Makara Sankranti / Pongal (S)
- 26 Republic Day (C, S)
- 30 Madhwanavami (R)

S—State C—Central R—Restricted

BRIGADE GROUP'S 2004 CALENDAR

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Crimsonbreasted Barbet

Megalaima haemacephala

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February 2004

S	1	8	15	22	29
M	2	9	16	23	\
T	3	10	17	24	\
W	4	11	18	25	\
T	5	12	19	26	\
F	6	13	20	27	\
S	7	14	21	28	\



Crimsonbreasted Barbet or Coppersmith

Megalaima haemacephala

KANNADA: *Chittugutura* (ಚಿಟ್ಟುಗುಣಟುಕ)

HINDI: *Chota basant*

A mini-barbet of character and personality, with beautiful coloration and a comical expression.

Colour and description: Larger than a sparrow. Deep grass-green, with crimson breast and forehead, yellow throat and green-streaked, yellowish underparts. Thick black bill. Short tail. Male and female look alike.

Call: A monotonous 'tonk, tonk, tonk' throughout the day. Calls reach fever pitch during breeding season. Sounds like a coppersmith hammering on metal—which explains its name.

Food: Fruits, berries and the occasional juicy insect.

Nesting season: January to June. Male and female share parental duties.

Nest: A hole chiselled in soft-wood trees at moderate heights. Nest holes often situated in a horizontal branch facing the ground. Birds seem to defy gravity as they hang on to the branch to feed their chicks.

Eggs: Three, glossless, white.

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Holidays/Festivals in February

- 2 Bakrid (C, S)
- 14 Second Saturday (S)
- 18 Mahashivaratri (S)

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March 2004

S	6	13	20	27	☾
F	5	12	19	26	☾
T	4	11	18	25	☾
W	3	10	17	24	31
T	2	9	16	23	30
M	1	8	15	22	29
S		7	14	21	28

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Common Hoopoe

Urupa epops

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Common Hoopoe

Urupa epops
 KANNADA: Nelakutuka (ನೆಲಕುಟುಕ)
 HINDI: Hudhud

A bold, beautiful and friendly bird, which is being seen less and less in Bangalore. Its facial and body contortions while calling, and its peculiar, waddling gait are comical to watch.

Colour and description: About the size of a myna. Fawn coloured, with a fan-shaped, black-tipped crest; black-and-white markings on back, wings and tail; and white abdomen. The male is larger and more colourful than the female, which is darker. Long, slender, curved bill.

Call: A resonant, musical 'hoo-po' or 'hoo-po-po', repeated in runs for several minutes at a stretch.

Food: Insects, grubs, larvae, pupae.

Nesting season: Principally February to May. Males feed incubating females at the nest. Both share in parental duties.

Nest: Cracks in walls, under tiles, also in holes in trees. Deplorable nest hygiene: lined with rags, rubbish and straw, nests tend to be foul-smelling.

Eggs: Five or six, white.

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- 2 Last day of Muharram (C, S)
- 6 Holi Feast (R)
- 13 Second Saturday (S)
- 21 Chandramana Ugadi (S)
- 30 Sri Ramanavami (R)

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River Tern

Sterna aurantia

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April 2004

S	4	11	18	25
M	5	12	19	26
T	6	13	20	27
W	7	14	21	28
T	1	8	15	22
F	2	9	16	23
S	3	10	17	24



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River Tern

Sterna aurantia

KANNADA: *Nadee Meenugutura*

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HINDI: *Tehari, Koorri*

Graceful, beautiful birds, typically found around lakes, rivers and tanks. Their diminishing presence is due to the pollution of their habitat.

Colour and description: About the size of a pigeon. Grey and white, with black nape, yellow bill, red legs and forked tail. In summer, forehead, crown and nape turn glossy black; in winter, they appear greyish white, flecked and streaked with black.

Food: Fish, crustaceans, tadpoles and water insects. Excellent hunters, they often completely submerge under water as they plunge for prey.

Nesting season: Principally March to May.

Nest: Well-protected areas where they breed in colonies.

Eggs: Three, greenish grey to buffy stone, blotched and streaked with brown and inky purple. Eggs laid on bare rocks on sandbanks in the middle of rivers and waterbodies.

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Holidays/Festivals in April

- 3 Mahaveera Jayanthi (C, S)
- 9 Good Friday (C, S)
- 10 Second Saturday/Holy Saturday (S)
- 11 Easter Sunday (C, S)
- 13 Soura Ugadi (R)
- 14 Ambedkar Jayanthi (C, S)
- 23 Basava Jayanthi (S)
- 24 Shankara Jayanthi (R)
- 25 Ramanujacharya's Tiru. (R)

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May 2004

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M	31	3	10	17	24
T		4	11	18	25
W		5	12	19	26
T		6	13	20	27
F		7	14	21	28
S	1 MAY DAY	8	15	22	29

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Indian Robin

Saxicoloides fulicata

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Indian Robin

Saxicoloides fulicata
 KANNADA: *Chittu Madivaala*
 (ಚಿಟ್ಟು ಮಡಿವಾಳ)
 HINDI: *Kalchuri*

Typically hopping around with tail erect on an untiring search for insects, the Indian Robin is a familiar sight in and around the city.

Colour and description: Slightly bigger than a sparrow. The male is black, with a white wing patch. Rusty red on the undersurface. Tail is cocked and is as long as the body. The female is ashy brown in colour, without the white wing patch. Always found in pairs.

Call: The male emits liquid notes (though not quite a song) chiefly during courtship.

Food: Insects and insect-eggs, spiders.

Nesting season: March to June. Males and females share in parental duties.

Nest: Under stones, holes in mud banks, tree-trunks and below haystacks. Nests are made of grass, rootlets and rubbish, lined with feathers or hair.

Eggs: Two or three, creamy white, sometimes tinged greenish, speckled and blotched with brown. Only females incubate eggs.

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Kenya	2:30 (-)
Kuwait	2:30 (-)
Malaysia	2:30 (+)
New Zealand	6:30 (+)
Nigeria	4:30 (-)
Singapore	2:30 (+)
South Africa	3:30 (-)
Thailand	1:30 (+)
UAE	1:30 (-)
UK	5:30 (-)
USA and Canada	
- Pacific time	13:30 (-)
- Mountain time	12:30 (-)
- Central time	11:30 (-)
- Eastern time	10:30 (-)

Holidays/Festivals in May

- 1 May Day (C, S)
- 3 Id-Meelad (C, S)
- 4 Buddha Poornima (R)
- 8 Second Saturday (S)

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Oriental Magpie-Robin

Copsychus saularis

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June

2004

S	5	12	19	26	☞
F	4	11	18	25	☞
T	3	10	17	24	☞
W	2	9	16	23	30
T	1	8	15	22	29
M	7	14	21	28	☞
S	6	13	20	27	☞



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**Oriental Magpie-Robin***Copsychus saularis*

KANNADA: Madivaala (ಮಡಿವಾಳ)

HINDI: Daiyar, Daiya

Once a familiar sight in parks and gardens, these wonderful songbirds are becoming fewer and fewer in number.

Colour and description: Slightly bigger than a sparrow. Male is pure white and glistening black; female is greyish brown and white. Cocked, white-fringed tail.

Call: A melodious singer, with different embellishments at dawn and dusk. An expert mimic of other birds. The male sings lustily from his perch during breeding season. Males are extremely possessive of their breeding territories and intruders are threatened with visual and aural displays of anger.

Food: Mainly insects in leaf litter and nectar of certain flowers.

Nesting season: March and April. Male and female share in parental duties.

Nest: Holes and hollows in trees and walls. Nests are made of grass, rootlets and hair. Quick to adapt to and accept man-made nesting boxes.

Eggs: Three to five, pale blue-green, blotched and mottled with reddish brown. Only females incubate.

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Holidays/Festivals in June

12 Second Saturday (S)

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Indian Roller

Coracias benghalensis

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July 2004

S	4	11	18	25
M	5	12	19	26
T	6	13	20	27
W	7	14	21	28
T	1	8	15	22
F	2	9	16	23
S	3	10	17	24



Indian Roller or Blue Jay
Coracias benghalensis
 KANNADA: *Daasa Magare* (ದಾಸ ಮಗರೆ)
 HINDI: *Nilkant, Sabzak*

These strikingly pretty birds are commonly seen perched on telephone poles, wires and branches of plants and trees. Their frenzied aerobatics during courtship have earned them the epithet 'March Roller'.

Colour and description: About the size of a pigeon, bigger than the common myna. A number of shades of blue and brown: brown breast, pale blue abdomen and under-tail, dark and pale blue wings. Biggish head. Heavy black bill. Male appears brighter than female.

Call: The sharp 'kirrr, kirrr' call of the bird is a familiar sound, as are the variety of loud raucous croaks and chuckles it emits. Harsh, grating screams common during courtship displays.

Food: Frogs, lizards, insects and other invertebrates.

Nesting season: March to July.

Nest: Tree hollows, sometimes in a hole in the wall of a building or telegraph poles. Nest is made of a collection of straw, rags and rubbish.

Eggs: Four or five, glossy, white roundish ovals.

The Brigade-PSBB School

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The Brigade-PSBB School is located in the Brigade Millennium enclave. It has been established by the Brigade Foundation in partnership with Padma Seshadri Bala Bhavan (PSBB) Schools of Chennai. PSBB has been rated the best school in Chennai and one of the 7 best in the country, in a survey conducted by *Outlook* magazine.

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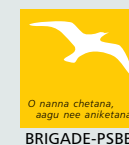
arrangement, to some facilities in the Woodrose Club, 3-acre park and the MLR Convention Centre.

'O nanna chetana, aagu nee aniketana'

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O my spirit, transcend all boundaries

The school motto is taken from the first line of the poem "Aniketana", written by the Kannada poet Kuvempu. The poet is inspiring his spirit to break out of the narrow confines of home, religion and country, and to reach for the eternal and the universal. This motto echoes the spirit of the school.



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Holidays/Festivals in July

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Cattle Egret

Bubulcus ibis

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August

2004

S	1	8	15 <small>INDEPENDENCE DAY</small>	22	29
M	2	9	16	23	30
T	3	10	17	24	31
W	4	11	18	25	
T	5	12	19	26	
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Cattle Egret

Bubulcus ibis

KANNADA: *Jaanuvaaru Bellakki*

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HINDI: *Surkhia bagla, Gai-bagla*

Commonest of the egret species seen in Bangalore, cattle egrets are social birds. Generally found in flocks, they are often seen riding on the backs of cattle or hopping about in their midst.

Colour and description: Hen-sized. Pure white with a yellow beak. In breeding plumage, its neck, head and back become an orange-buff colour. Males and females look alike.

Call: A deep, harsh croak made in flight.

Food: Insects, frogs and lizards. Community feeding is characteristic of the species.

Nesting season: November to March. Male and female share incubation and parental duties.

Nest: In mixed colonies with other birds. Prefers large leafy trees, not necessarily near water. Nest is made of twigs. The highly ceremonial bowing and rising act performed when one of the bird visits the nest with new nesting material is a wonderful scene to behold.

Eggs: Three to five, pale blue.

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Holidays/Festivals in August

- 14 Second Saturday (S)
- 15 Independence Day (C, S)
- 27 Varamahalakshmi Vratha (R)
- 28 Rig Upakarma/Tiru Onam (R)
- 30 Yajur Upakarma (R)

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Common Myna

Acridotheres tristis

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September 2004

S		5	12	19	26
M		6	13	20	27
T		7	14	21	28
W	1	8	15	22	29
T	2	9	16	23	30
F	3	10	17	24	
S	4	11	18 <small>GANESH CHATURTHI</small>	25	



Common Myna

Acridotheres tristis
 KANNADA: *Myna* (ಮೈನಾ)
 HINDI: *Desi myna*

Next to crows, the myna is the most common bird of Bangalore. The myna is so universally familiar that it is used as a size reference when describing other birds.

Colour and description: Larger than a bulbul, smaller than a pigeon. Dark brown and black, with a bright yellow beak and legs, and a patch of bare skin near the eyes. A prominent white patch on its outer wings. Male and female look alike.

Call: A variety of calls and chatter. Mynas gather in numbers at dawn and dusk on trees and start giving their unmistakable 'chur, chur, keek, keek, keek' calls, with frowzled plumage and bobbing heads.

Food: Fruits and insects.

Nesting season: April to August. Male and female share parental duties. Two broods are often raised in succession.

Nest: A hole in a tree, wall or ceiling. Nest is made of twigs, roots, paper and rubbish.

Eggs: Four or five, glossy blue.

Brigade Foundation

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Brigade Foundation is a non-profit, charitable trust, set up by the Brigade Group. Its prime objective is to meet the educational needs of a range of people.

So far, the Foundation has set up the Brigade-CTVTI and Brigade-PSBB School. It intends to establish schools in rural areas, to bring a better quality of education to less privileged children. The first such school will be set up in a village near Devanhalli.



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To raise the professional standards in the construction industry

The Brigade-CTVTI has been set up in collaboration with NICMAR (National Institute of Construction Management and Research), Pune, for the benefit of construction workers. NICMAR is an independent, non-government and non-profit educational foundation set up by the Indian construction industry.

Brigade-CTVTI is managed by the Brigade Foundation, which will provide finance, infrastructure and managerial inputs; NICMAR will provide the academic support.

The institute will train masons, plumbers, electrical workers, carpenters and other specialised workers. Upgrading the skills of manual labourers will increase their wage-earning potential. The institute will also conduct Contact Programmes and Management Development Programmes to help update professionals in the field on the latest developments in the industry.

Holidays/Festivals in September

- 6 Sri Krishna Janmashtami (R)
- 11 Second Saturday (S)
- 17 Swarnagowri Vrata (R)
- 18 Ganesha Chaturthi (C, S)
- 27 Anantapadmanabha Vrata (R)

S—State C—Central R—Restricted



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Redvented Bulbul

Pycnonotus cafer

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October 2004

S	31	3	10	17	24
M	1	4	11	18	25
T	2	5	12	19	26
W	3	6	13	20	27
T	4	7	14	21	28
F	5	8	15	22	29
S	6	9	16	23	30

MAHANAVAMI /
AYUDHA PUJA

GANDHI JAYANTHI

VIJAYADASHAMI



Redvented Bulbul

Pycnonotus cafer

KANNADA: *Kempubaalada Pikalaara*
(ಕೆಂಪು ಜಾಲದ ಪಿಕ್ಕಳಾರ)

HINDI: *Bulbul, Guldum*

A common resident of gardens in Bangalore, the presence of the bulbul can be an accurate indicator of the good health of the local habitat.

Colour and description: Bigger than a sparrow. Smoky brown with partially crested black head, scale-like markings on breast and back, a crimson patch below the root of tail and a white rump. Both male and female look alike.

Call: No song as such, but pleasantly vocal with a call that sounds like 'pinkalanga'. In the early mornings and late evenings, groups of these birds collect together and start a noisy chatter.

Food: Insects, fruits, berries, peas and similar vegetables and flower nectar.

Nesting season: February to May. Male and female share parental duties.

Nest: In bushes, trees and even inside houses. Cuplike nests, built of rootlets plastered with cobwebs.

Eggs: Two or three, pinkish-white, blotched with purplish-brown or claret.

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They also take care of residential or commercial property needs—on lease, rental or for purchase.

Tandem has tied up with ICICI



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Conversion Factors

1 inch	=	2.54 cm
1 cm	=	0.3937 inch
1 foot	=	30.48 cm
1 metre	=	3.281 feet
1 yard	=	0.914 metre
1 km	=	0.621 mile
1 mile	=	1.609 km
1 sqm	=	10.764 sft
1 sqm	=	1.196 sq yards
1 sqm	=	0.0002471 acre
1 sft	=	0.093 sqm
1 sq yard	=	0.836 sqm
1 acre	=	43560 sft
1 acre	=	0.4047 hectare
1 acre	=	40 guntas
1 gunta	=	1089 sft
1 hectare	=	2.471 acres
1 HP	=	0.746 KW

Holidays/Festivals in October

- 1 Shab-e-barat (R)
- 2 Gandhi Jayanthi (C, S)
- 9 Second Saturday (S)
- 13 Mahalaya Amavasya (C, S)
- 14 Solar Eclipse
- 17 Tula Sankramana (R)
- 22 Mahanavami/Ayudha Puja (C, S)
- 23 Vijayadasami (C, S)
- 28 Lunar Eclipse

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House Sparrow

Passer domesticus

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November 2004

S	1	7	14	21	28
M	1 <small>KANNADA RAJYOTSAVA</small>	8	15	22	29
T	2	9	16	23	30
W	3	10	17	24	☾
T	4	11 <small>NARAKA CHATURDASI SHAB-E-QUADAR</small>	18	25	☾
F	5	12	19	26	☾
S	6	13 <small>BALIPADYAMI</small>	20	27	☾



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House Sparrow

Passer domesticus

KANNADA: Gubbachchi (ಗುಬ್ಬಚ್ಚಿ)

HINDI: Gauriyya

Plump, pretty birds, full of character and charm. Their declining numbers are blamed on food scarcity, caused by changes in human lifestyles and on pesticides that kill insects necessary to sustain sparrow chicks. Happily, sparrows are now making a slow comeback.

Colour and description: Brown body with streaked wings and an ashy grey rump, prominent white cheeks and white belly, black breast and chin and brown crown. Small, black, beady eyes. Typical seed-eating beak. Two-inch long brown tail. Females are somewhat drab: brownish grey, with streaked wings.

Call: Chirping call notes. Song of breeding male is a loud, monotonous 'tsi, tsi, tsi' or 'cheer, cheer, cheer'.

Food: Grain, fruit buds, flower nectar and insects. During 'avarekayi' season, sparrows are found looking for worms amidst the avarekayi.

Nesting season: Practically all year. Several successive broods often raised.

Nest: Indoors and out: in trees, a hole in the ceiling, niche in wall. Nest is a collection of straw, rubbish and feathers.

Eggs: Three to five, pale greenish white, stippled and blotched with brown.

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Holidays/Festivals in November

- 1 Kannada Rajyotsava (S)
- 11 Naraka Chaturdasi/Shab-e-Quadar (R)
- 12 Jamat-ul-Vida (R)
- 13 Second Saturday/Balipadyami (C, S)
- 15 Ramzan (C, S)
- 26 Gurunanak Jayanthi (S)
- 27 Huthari (R)

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Grey Tit

Parus major

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December 2004

S	4	5	12	19	26
M	6	13	20	27	
T	7	14	21	28	
W	1	8	15	22	29
T	2	9	16	23	30
F	3	10	17	24	31
S	4	11	18	25	CHRISTMAS



Grey Tit
Parus major
 KANNADA: *Kaanu Gubbi* (ಕಾನು ಗುಬ್ಬಿ)
 HINDI: *Ramgangra*

Found in pairs, these birds are a delight to watch: often hanging down acrobatically from twigs and branches.

Colour and description: Sparrow sized. Glossy, uncrested black head, glistening white cheek-patches, grey back, whitish underparts, broad black band down the centre. Strong, conical bill. Male and female look alike.

Call: A sweet titter or squeeching notes uttered while moving. Male has a loud, whistling song during the breeding season.

Food: Insects, insect-eggs and larvae, flower buds, fruits, nuts and seeds.

Nesting season: February to November, but can vary with locality. Often, two successive broods raised. Male and female share parental duties.

Nest: Hole in a tree or wall, earthcutting and sometimes in unorthodox places like pipes and poles. Nest is made of a collection of hair, moss and feathers.

Eggs: Four to six, white or pinkish white, spotted and speckled with reddish brown.

MLR Convention Centre

A new cultural hub for South Bangalore



Located within the Brigade Millennium enclave, in J.P. Nagar, the futuristic-looking MLR Convention Centre is named in honour of Brigade Group's patriarch, the late Shri M.L. Ramachandra Setty. Construction of the Convention Centre was started on 13 November 2003, to mark his centenary.

Based on an award-winning design and set in a 1-acre plot, the Convention Centre features a 450-seat auditorium with a professionally equipped stage. A 500-seat banquet hall adjoins the auditorium.



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Census Of India 2001

Figures at a glance—Karnataka

	1991	2001
Number of Districts	20	27
Area in Sq. Km	191,791	191,791
Total Population		
Persons	44,977,201	52,733,958
Male	22,951,917	26,856,343
Female	22,025,284	25,877,615
Population Density		
Per Sq. Km	235	275
Sex Ratio		
(No. of Females Per 1000 Males)	960	964

	1981-1991	1991-2001
Literacy		
Persons	21,013,193 (56.04%)	30,774,988 (67.04%)
Male	12,871,628 (67.26%)	17,817,682 (76.29%)
Female	8,141,565 (44.34%)	12,957,306 (57.45%)

Holidays/Festivals in December

- 11 Second Saturday (S)
- 24 Christmas Eve (R)
- 25 Christmas (C, S)

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