

BLACK-CRESTED BULBUL SIGHTED AFTER SEVERAL YEARS IN DUDHWA NATIONAL PARK

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Black-crested Bulbul | Photo Credit: [Wikimedia Commons](#)

The black-crested Bulbul was spotted after several years in Dudhwa as the counting of birds during summer season was held last week, an official said on June 9.

Field director of Dudhwa Tiger Reserve Ramesh Kumar Pandey told *PTI*, “Experts from Katarniaghat Foundation, Ruhelkhand Nature Club and WWF-India apart from Dudhwa nature guides visited a number of locations inside Dudhwa National Park and Kishanpur wildlife sanctuary. The experts photographed the winged species and recorded their data.”

“The data collected by counting teams would be compiled and analysed in next few days to ascertain the number of bird species found in Dudhwa,” he added.

Pandey informed that during the counting, experts sighted the black-crested Bulbul, which was sighted in Dudhwa after several years. The black-crested Bulbul is a bird species with a black head and deep yellow body. The sighting of black-crested Bulbul after several years has come as a great joy for the authorities and bird lovers, he said.

Notably enough, during the winter bird-count, the experts had sighted five new species of birds in Dudhwa which included Maroon Oriole, Eurasian sparrow hawk and short-eared eagle owl.

Renowned ornithologist Asad Rahmani, who arrived in Dudhwa on June 9 told *PTI*, “The summer bird count helped to discover the native bird species in Dudhwa as in winter migratory birds also join here.”

Dudhwa Tiger Reserve, which is located on the India-Nepal border, is home to over 450 bird species, tigers, leopards, wild elephants, swamp deer, one-horned rhinos besides hundreds of other wild animals and reptiles. Its rich wildlife, massive forest cover and fabulous flora and fauna attracts tourists and wildlife research scholars every year.

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