



Issue 45/Aug.2025

The Official Newsletter of Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve

Tadoba

DIARIES



Request Division

Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve
Conservation Foundation, Chandrapur

To subscribe,

Please call us on **8010464632**
(Monday to Friday, 10:30AM – 5:30PM)

₹ 30/-

WOMEN POWER AT THE HEART OF TIGER CONSERVATION

Dear Reader

As we celebrate International Tiger Day on 29th July, it is important to acknowledge not just the tigers of Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve (TATR) but also the people who protect them - especially our women frontline staff. These women patrol the same rugged forests, face the same dangers, and endure the same challenges as their male counterparts, yet bring with them unique strengths of empathy, resilience, and determination. Their work is a pillar of TATR's conservation success, and we are committed to ensuring their well-being and dignity while they protect India's most iconic predator.

A significant step towards this was taken on 18th July 2025, when six Women's Facilitation Centres were inaugurated virtually by Shri Ganesh Naik, Hon. Forest Minister of Maharashtra, during the Governing Body meeting of the TATR Conservation Foundation in Mumbai. Present at the event were Shri Milind Mhaiskar - Additional Chief Secretary (Forests), Smt. Shomita Biswas - PCCF (HoFF), Shri M. Srinivas Rao - PCCF (Wildlife), myself, Shri Anand Reddy - Deputy Director (Core), and Shri Sachin Shinde - DFO, Tadoba. These centres, located at Moharli, Kolara, Kolsa, Tadoba, Karwa, and the Core Division Office, provide safe, hygienic, and inclusive spaces for women staff. Equipped with facilities

like changing rooms, feeding spaces, rest areas, and sanitary vending machines, these centres highlight our commitment to gender equity and welfare in conservation.

Understanding the unique challenges faced by women in field jobs - from patrolling dense forests to managing menstrual care in remote areas - we recently organised a sustainable menstrual care session under Project Zero-waste Tadoba. These efforts ensure that our frontline women workers have safe, sustainable, and practical solutions that align with both their needs and environmental conservation.

Women in Tadoba are not just protectors of wildlife but also symbols of care and sustainability. The women guards of Moharli Range demonstrated this spirit when they celebrated Vat Purnima by planting 50 banyan saplings instead of cutting trees, sending a strong message of love for both nature and tradition. Through platforms like the recently organized Van Shakti conference in Chandrapur, we continue to recognise and celebrate the invaluable role of women in wildlife conservation. On this International Tiger Day, TATR salutes these women - our true guardians of the wild.

Dr. Prabhu Nath Shukla (IFS)

Conservator of Forests & Field Director, TATR
Executive Director, TATR Conservation Foundation

"Tadoba Diaries" is published by the Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve Conservation Foundation, Chandrapur and printed at Renuka Publications, Chandrapur. The views and opinions expressed in the articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the publisher. Reproduction of any content is not allowed without a written permission of the publisher.

Please share your feedback on tadobadiaries2021@gmail.com or call us on 07172-277116, 9579160778 / 8010539472 | For advertising call : 8169730713

Editor: Dr. Prabhu Nath Shukla, CF & Field Director, TATR | Executive Editor: Anant Sonawane, Communications Officer, TATR.

Official website of TATR : www.mytadoba.mahaforest.gov.in



PREDATOR BECOMES PREY

I wanted to share a remarkable encounter I witnessed a few months ago in Tadoba. As you know, tigers and dholes share a hostile relationship and are known to inflict harm on each other whenever the opportunity arises. While an adult tiger possesses significantly more power than a single dhole, I have often observed instances of tigers stalking dholes and dholes sounding alarm calls upon encountering a tiger. Conversely, I have also seen a dhole pack comprising over 15 members bravely attempting to drive a tigress away from their kill. There are documented cases of both tigers raiding dhole dens to eliminate pups and dhole packs killing tiger cubs in the absence of their mother.

The photograph I captured in Tadoba shows a tigress carrying a dead dhole pup in her mouth. She presented the pup to her 14-month-old cubs, who proceeded to play with it for over two hours, tossing it around. It truly appeared as though the tigress was providing her cubs with a lesson on how to deal with dholes in the future.

Interestingly, neither the mother nor her cubs consumed any part of the dhole, which aligns with previous observations indicating that tigers primarily kill dholes to eliminate competition rather than for sustenance.

Anish Andheria

President & CEO, Wildlife Conservation Trust

Brazil's 'Devastation Bill' endangers forests and wildlife

In mid-July, Brazil passed a controversial law nicknamed the "Devastation Bill", which weakens protections for forests, wildlife species, and Indigenous communities. Conservation groups warn it could fuel deforestation, hurt endangered animals, and undermine global climate efforts. This development underscores the importance of robust environmental laws in protecting the natural world.

Rediscovery of the world's smallest snake

After 20 years of being missing, the tiny thread-snake- just 10cm long and thinner than a spaghetti strand—was rediscovered in Barbados in July. Scientists feared it had gone extinct. Its discovery

brings fresh hope for the survival of rare wildlife and the importance of searching even the smallest creatures. [theguardian.com](https://www.theguardian.com)



Great Indian Bustards spotted in Pakistan

In a rare sighting on July 20, six critically endangered Great Indian Bustards were observed in Pakistan's Cholistan Desert, with signs of courtship behaviour. This marked one of the few breeding indicators of the species outside India, offering hope for its future across borders.

Global wildlife crime crackdown in the Amazon

Between June 23 and July 6, an international operation called

Operation Green Shield shut down illegal wildlife trade across the Amazon Basin. Authorities made 94 arrests, seized over 2,100 live animals and thousands of wildlife specimens, and confiscated timber and fuel. This shows how global teamwork can fight wildlife crime. apnews.com



Ready for a jungle challenge?

Take this quiz and see how much you know about forests and wildlife!

- Which tree in Tadoba is called the 'Flame of the Forest'?
 - Sal
 - Teak
 - Palash
 - Mahua
- What is the special feature of the Mugger crocodile?
 - It can climb trees.
 - It can live in both fresh and salt water.
 - It is the fastest runner among reptiles.
 - It has a bright blue tail.
- Which bird in Tadoba is known for mimicking the calls of other birds?
 - Indian Roller
 - Greater Racket-tailed Drongo
 - Green Bee-eater
 - White-browed Bulbul
- What do we call the black line pattern on a tiger's face that is as unique as fingerprints?
 - Mask
 - Rosette
 - Whisker Spot Pattern
 - Stripe Code
- Which of these is a natural alarm system in the forest?
 - Peafowl calling
 - Monkeys jumping
 - Spotted Deer's alarm calls
 - All of the above

Check page no. 14 for correct answers.

A MAGICAL MORNING!

This unforgettable moment was captured in June 2025, deep inside the buffer zone of Dewada Gate in Tadoba. For four days, we had been tracking the elusive tigress T-127, popularly known as Choti Madhu and her cubs.

We had a brief sighting of the tigress earlier. She boldly walked onto the road and blocked our vehicle, giving us a stunning but short glimpse. However, her cubs remained hidden.

On the final morning of our safari, we had almost given up hope. Then, just as the drive was nearing its end, we heard the sharp call of a sambar deer, followed by fresh pugmarks of a tigress. Our experienced guide predicted that due to the hot and humid weather, the tigress might have headed to a nearby waterhole.

Following the pugmarks, we reached the waterhole near Dewada Gate- and what we saw was pure magic. All three cubs and Choti Madhu were resting in the water, cooling off in the summer heat. The cubs stole the show- playfully splashing water, mock-fighting, and



practising hunting moves, all under the watchful eye of their mother.

As someone who has visited many national parks, I can confidently say that Tadoba is unique. Both its core and buffer zones offer incredible tiger sightings. This experience was one of those rare and beautiful moments in the wild- a perfect reward for patience and persistence.

Deepankar Das
Entrepreneur, Chennai

LEAP OF THE LANGUR!

A playful langur has found a juicy fruit deep in the forest but must return to its tree troop without getting into trouble. Can you guide the langur to swing across the branches, dodge the troubles, and reach the safety of its tall fig tree?



THE LESSER KNOWN KHAKI #05

Trees are not just planted using seedlings...
STUMP PLANTING is an easy, cheaper &
 widely adopted method in teak production area!

TEAK STUMP

is pushed into soil
 using crow-bar &
 within a week
 it starts growing!



**Do you
 want to know what work
 the foresters do?**

This series will take you
 to the world of forest warriors
 in Khaki.

Piyusha Jagtap (IFS)

Trace back the origin of
 wooden chair you are sitting on!
 It all being here..
 Teak trumps are the
 cropped version of teak
 seedlings used for

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A FROG & A TOAD?

Frogs



- Live near water and have smooth, moist skin that makes them look slimy.
- A narrow body.
- Higher, rounder, bulgier eyes.
- Longer hind legs.
- Long high jumps.
- Many Predators.
- Prefer moist environments

Toads

- Do not live near water to survive and have rough, dry, bumpy skin.
- A wider body.
- Lower, football-shaped eyes.
- Shorter, less powerful hind legs.
- Will run or take small hops rather than jump.
- Do not have many predators.
- Prefer dry environments, but adapt to moist conditions as well.



Fun Fact

Frogs don't drink water with their mouths; they "drink" by absorbing water through their skin.

A MORNING I'LL NEVER FORGET

This summer, one morning safari gave me a memory I'll carry for life. We had entered through the Dewada gate, my guests and I, all eyes and ears searching for signs of a tiger. But the jungle was silent. For nearly two hours, not a call, not a movement—just the soft crunch of our tyres on the forest path.

Around 8 am, as we reached near the Junona Protection Camp, I spotted her. A young tigress, slowly emerging near a waterhole. My guests' faces lit up with joy! She was FS3, lovingly called Kajri, daughter of the new ruler of the Telia Lake- T-163 or Collarwali. We had often seen her in this area; it was part of her territory.

I expected her to settle near the water or melt back into the trees. But to my surprise, Kajri kept walking— straight across the boundary of her usual range. She was now entering the domain of another T-127, popularly known to us as Choti Madhu. We followed Kajri quietly, along with a few other safari vehicles. No one knew what was coming.

Suddenly, Kajri froze. Her eyes locked on something ahead. I looked— and there she was— the Queen of the Moharli Buffer— Choti Madhu, walking straight towards her! The tension in the air was electric. Kajri stood her ground, but she was uncertain. Choti Madhu, on the other hand,



AI Generated

was fierce and confident. They faced each other, eyes locked, sizing each other up. My heart was racing. I had never seen a tiger fight before, and here I was, about to witness one!

In a flash, Choti Madhu lunged. Kajri, caught off guard, stumbled back and fled. She darted through the line of our vehicles, vanishing toward the safety of her own territory. Choti Madhu didn't chase her as she had made her point loud and clear.

That moment, the power, the tension, the wild instinct... it reminded me once again why I love this job. The jungle is full of stories. Some are gentle, some are fierce, but each one leaves you awestruck.

Seema Dhanorkar

Guide, Dewada Gate, TATR (Buffer)

HAVE A STORY TO TELL? A SKETCH TO SHARE?

We'd love to hear from you!

Send us your articles, illustrations, or drawings that capture your experience at Tadoba.

The best entries will be published in Tadoba Diaries with due credit.

And that's not all - you'll also receive a special souvenir from us! So don't wait!

📧 Share your work at: tadobadiaries2021@gmail.com



JUNGLE DETECTIVE

Do you want to be a Jungle Detective?
Solve the following puzzles and check your knowledge.

GUESS WHO?

THE SILENT SLIDER

I have no legs, I slither fast,
Through leaves and rocks, I silently pass.
My tongue flicks out to sniff the trail,
And many fear my winding tail.

Some of my kind can rattle or hiss,
But I just vanish in forest bliss.
I wear no shoes, I make no sound—
Yet I move swiftly on the ground.

TRACK THE TRAIL

WHO WALKED THIS WAY?

Early morning, the forest floor looked like it had been ploughed overnight! We saw pairs of pointed hoofprints all over the soft earth, along with snout marks where the soil had been snuffled and turned. Fallen fruits were missing, and the ground was scattered with broken twigs and uprooted bulbs.

Whoever did this was strong, messy, and always hungry- rooting around with its nose like a little forest bulldozer!

Can you guess who it was?



MATCH-UP

Can you help these animals find their food?
Draw a line to match each animal with what it loves to eat!

Animals

1. Tiger



2. Sloth Bear



3. Peacock



4. Crocodile



5. Butterfly



Food

A. Honey

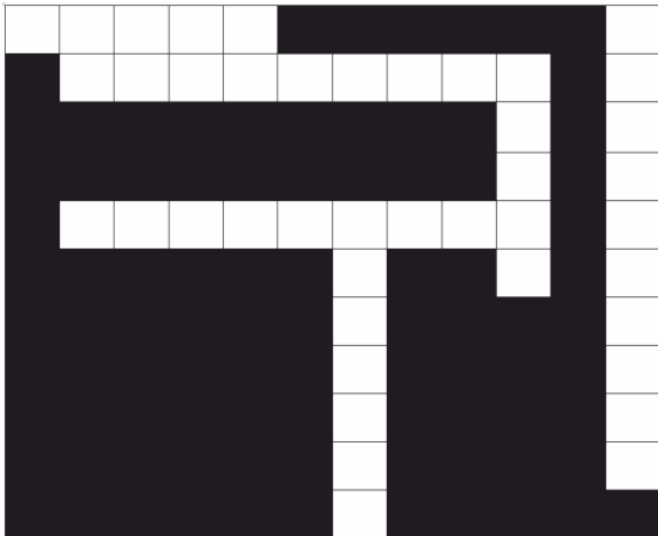
B. Fish

C. Nectar

D. Deer

E. Insects

Bring this frog to life
with colours!
Let your imagination
run wild!



ACROSS:

1. This shy animal in Tadoba comes out at night and eats insects.
2. A bird with a vibrant blue colour often seen on electric wires.
3. This reptile changes colour to blend into its surroundings.

DOWN:

1. A spotted feline smaller than a tiger, active mainly at night.
2. A large herbivore in Kaziranga that loves to bathe in mud and has a single horn.
3. This fast-running bird cannot fly and is seen darting through bushes.

Check page no. 14 for correct answer.

Regional Meet of Field Directors in Central India



A Regional Meet of Field Directors of the Central Indian Landscape was successfully held on July 1-2, 2025, at CHANDRAMA, Chandrapur. Organised by TATR and NTCA, the event brought together senior officials from 19 tiger reserves across Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, and Odisha. Over two days, participants discussed tiger mortality reports, AITE 2026 preparations, and best practices in grassland management and habitat restoration. A field visit to Tadoba and experience-sharing sessions enriched the dialogue on effective conservation. The meet reaffirmed the region's collective resolve to protect tigers and their habitats through collaboration, innovation and science-driven management.

Collaboration for Conservation Education



A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) has been signed with the Bombay Natural History Society (BNHS), Mumbai, to collaboratively implement Conservation Education and Awareness Initiatives. This collaboration will take these initiatives to 106 schools across the Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve landscape, fostering a deeper connection between young minds and nature. Together, we aim to nurture a generation that values and protects wildlife.

AI for Conflict Mitigation!



TATR signed a MoU with Marvel for the implementation of AI-based Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation initiatives. The event was graced by esteemed dignitaries including Shri Chandrashekhkar Bawankule- Hon. Guardian Minister, Nagpur, Shri Ashish Jaiswal- Hon. Minister of State, Shri Srinivas Rao- Principal Chief Conservator of Forests (Wildlife), Maharashtra, Shri Vipin Itankar (IAS)- Collector, Nagpur, Shri Harsha Poddar, CEO, Marvel, Shri Kishor Mankar (IFS)- Field Director, Pench Tiger Reserve, etc. This landmark collaboration marks a new era in blending technology with conservation efforts to ensure the safety of both wildlife and communities.

Tracking the Wild: Signs, Skills & Conservation



A hands-on Wild Animal and Their Signs Identification workshop was conducted under the guidance of RFO Rundan Katkar (Kolsa Range), empowering frontline staff with the skills to read nature's clues — pugmarks, scat, scratches, and more. Forest guards, Round Officers, and Van Majurs from multiple ranges participated actively, learning how to detect and interpret wildlife presence. With traditional knowledge and field techniques coming together, this initiative strengthens the foundation of wildlife monitoring and protection in Tadoba. More such capacity-building workshops are planned across the landscape.

One Health Orientation Program at TATR



TATR, in collaboration with Wild-CER (Society for Wildlife Conservation, Education & Research), conducted a two-day orientation program on 'One Health and Diseases of Wildlife' on 14th and 15th July 2025. Frontline staff from various ranges actively participated in sessions held at Moharli Auditorium and Madnapur Camp, gaining valuable insights on wildlife diseases, rabies and canine distemper studies in TATR and the concept of One Health in wildlife conservation. This initiative will strengthen the understanding of zoonotic disease threats and enable our ground teams to contribute more effectively towards integrated conservation and health planning.

Strengthening Conservation with CSR Support



Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Conservation Foundation received a valuable support today as Solar Defence and Aerospace Ltd., Nagpur handed over an excavator-cum-loader under its CSR initiative. This multi-utility machine will play a crucial role in maintaining forest roads, waterholes, trenches, and rescue operations. The handover took place in the presence of Mr. J.F. Salve-Advisor and Mr. Akash Wasu-Executive Officer of the company, Dr. Prabhu Nath Shukla- Field Director, TATR, Mr. Anand Reddy- Deputy Director (Core), and other senior officials.

Human-Animal Conflict Mitigation Awareness Program



A written and interview-based assessment of 40 naturalists from various resorts at TATR was conducted on Sunday, at Moharli Forest Hall in the presence of Anand Reddy, Deputy Director (Core). The process was guided by experts Sanjay Karkare and Aniruddha Chaoji, with valuable support from Vivek Natu, ACF (Core) and Arun Gond, RFO, Moharli (Core).

Upcycled Benches Inaugurated under Zero-Waste Tadoba Initiative



On July 25, 2025, upcycled benches were inaugurated as part of a joint effort by TATR and Bisleri International to promote a Circular Economy. The event was graced by DD Core Shri Anand Reddy, ACF Shri Vivek Nathu, RFO Shri Vishal Vaidya, RFO Smt. Yogita Madavi, and our dedicated departmental staff. From Bisleri, Shri K. Ganesh (Director of Sustainability and Corporate Affairs) and CSR Manager Smt. Pooja Shinde joined the ceremony, along with EDCs and Gram Panchayat leaders from Kolara and Satara villages. The team also visited the Resource Recovery Facilities to review ongoing activities and achievements under this initiative and to explore opportunities for long-term collaboration.



BARRED WOLF SNAKE

The Barred Wolf Snake (*Lycodon striatus*) is one of the commonly seen snakes in and around Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve. It has a slim, shiny body with smooth scales and a flat head that's wider than its neck. Its eyes are black and bead-like. You'll see white or yellow bands running across its dark brown or blackish back, from neck to tail!

Night Explorer

This snake comes out mostly at night. It lives on the ground and is often found near rocks, tree roots, or walls. You might spot it near villages, searching for food under leaves or in cracks!

What It Eats

It loves eating geckos and skinks, making it a great pest controller!

A Calm Lookalike

The Barred Wolf Snake is not aggressive at all. It rarely bites when handled and is much calmer than its cousin, the Common Wolf Snake. Females usually lay 3 to 4 eggs between July and August.

Not a Krait!

Because of its bands and colour, people sometimes mistake this snake for the dangerous Common Krait. But don't worry. The Barred Wolf Snake is non-venomous and completely harmless to humans.

Chinmay Deshpande
Naturalist, Nagpur



DATRANGI

Did you know there's a tree in Tadoba that can colour your teeth? It's called Datrangi by locals. Its real name is *Ehretia aspera*, and it's known for its rough leaves and twiggy toothbrushes!

Nature's Toothbrush

In many villages, people use its twigs to clean their teeth. The rough surface and antibacterial juice help keep teeth strong and clean—just like a forest toothbrush!

Rough and Useful

The leaves feel like sandpaper. That's why the tree's scientific name includes *aspera*, which means 'rough' in Latin. In Ayurveda, the leaves and bark are used to treat coughs, fevers, throat infections, and even skin wounds. Farmers also use it for treating their cattle.

Friend of the Forest

The tree blooms with small white or pale blue flowers that attract bees and butterflies. The Wax Dart butterfly lays its eggs on its leaves. Birds and animals love its yellow fruits, and by eating them, they help spread the seeds.

Spot the Datrangi!

The next time you're in Tadoba, ask your guide to show you this amazing tree. You'll love its clever forest secrets!

Anirudh Chaoji
Senior Naturalist, Nagpur



COMMON SILVERLINE

Tiny but dazzling, the Common Silverline (*Cigaritis vulcanus*) is a fast-flying butterfly often seen flitting about in Tadoba's sunny patches! Its name comes from the shiny silver lines on the underside of its wings. Look closely, and you'll see little tails and a dark spot near them- like a fake head! This clever trick helps it confuse predators and escape.

Girls vs Boys

Here's a fun fact: Male butterflies use only 4 legs- their front ones are small and not for walking. But females use all six legs!

Butterfly Baby Steps

The female lays eggs on plants like Clerodendrum and Ziziphus. The egg looks like a tiny turban! The caterpillar that hatches is short, hairy, and has a sweet secret — it makes sugary juice that attracts ants. In return, the ants protect it like tiny bodyguards!

Zoom! Zoom!

Once grown, the butterfly zips around fast and loves sipping nectar from flowers like Ixora, marigold, and Tridax.

Look Closely!

With shiny wings, ant-friends, and sneaky tricks, this butterfly is a true forest gem!

Yogita N. D. Chhapekar
Biologist, Nagpur



[[Antony Grossy (Wikimedia Commons)]]

TICKELL'S THRUSH

Met one of Tadoba's rare winter visitors- the Tickell's Thrush (*Turdus unicolor*)! Named after British birdwatcher Samuel Tickell, this shy bird is part of the thrush family and is a treat to spot.

How to Identify It

The male has slate-grey feathers, a bright yellow bill and legs, and a white belly with darker feathers near eyes. The female looks browner and paler with faint spots on her belly.

Where It Lives

This bird travels across the Indian subcontinent, from India and Nepal to Bangladesh and Bhutan. It loves quiet wooded areas, forest edges, and gardens. During summer, it often flies up to the Himalayan foothills to breed.

What It Eats

Tickell's Thrush is an omnivore. It hops on the ground looking for tasty insects, earthworms, and berries- yum!

Sounds of the Forest

It sings a sweet, flute-like song that's lovely to hear in the early morning. But if it's scared, you might hear a quick "chak-chak" or "tuk-tuk" warning call.

Winter Watch

Keep an eye out for this musical visitor next time you walk through Tadoba's woods!

Rundan Katkar
Range Forest Officer, Kolsa, TATR

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT! A majestic tigress of Tadoba strides silently through the darkness, carrying her kill. A true glimpse of nature's raw power and grace captured in a camera trap.

ANSWERS

WILD WISDOM

1-C, 2-B, 3-B, 4-C, 5-D

GUESS WHO?

Snake



TRACK THE TRAIL



Wild boar pugmarks

MATCH-UP:

Animals

1. Tiger

2. Sloth Bear

3. Peacock

4. Crocodile

5. Butterfly

Food

A. Honey

B. Fish

C. Nectar

D. Deer

E. Insects



JUNGLE JUMBLE:

C	I	V	E	T			J
K	I	G	F	I	S	H	R
							H
							N
							G
L	H	A	M	F	I	F	O
							N
							E
							E
							O
							W
							D



Déjà Vu @Tadoba!

They say no two forest visits are ever the same, even if you travel the same road, at the same time, under the same sky. And Tadoba proves this rule every single time. Yet, sometimes, nature surprises you with a strange and beautiful feeling, like you've been here before, seen this before, felt this moment before. That's the magic of déjà vu in the wild!

This time, as I drove along the Pandharpaur road one cloudy evening, I saw Choti Tara, one of the oldest tigress mothers of Tadoba, sharing a quiet moment with her young daughter. They looked so peaceful, the cub resting close to her, the clouds casting a soft light over them. I watched in silence, my heart full.

And then, suddenly, a memory flashed in my mind. Almost ten years ago, I had seen another tigress, Maya, in the exact same spot, in the same pose, with her cub. For a moment, my heart skipped a beat. Was it Maya again? Had time turned back?

But my mind reminded me- this was Choti Tara! Maya has moved on. Yet the resemblance, the place, the feeling, it was all so real, like I was living an old memory all over again.

Tadoba had become a time machine for me that day. And I thanked the forest for letting me relive such a beautiful moment. I silently prayed for Maya, wherever she may be.

That's the magic of Tadoba- each visit is new, yet somehow familiar. A perfect blend of the wild, the past, and the present.

Sanjay Deshpande

Wildlife Enthusiast
Sanjeevani Developers, Pune

**My Forest
My Mom
My Home**



**When We Build Your Home in Pune,
We Also Care for Their Home in Tadoba!**



📍 jungle_belles
📱 jungle_belles
🌐 www.junglebelles.in
☎ +91 7756081922



sanjeevanidevelopers 📍
Sanjeevani Deve 📱
www.sanjeevanideve.com 🌐
020-79649951 | +91 98509 63387 ☎





Logeswarathan Mohanraj

Show of Strength!

ENayantara, one of Tadoba's most beloved tigresses, displays her power by claw-marking the bark of a tree.



Sargaraz Ahmed

The Jewel Returns!

The stunning Indian Pitta, a summer visitor from South India, graces Tadoba's Nimdhella forest near Ramdegi Temple during its breeding season.

Book-Post

From,
Tadoba-Andhari Tiger Reserve Conservation Foundation
Mul Road, Chandrapur, Maharashtra. 442401
Ph. 07172 - 251414

To, _____
