

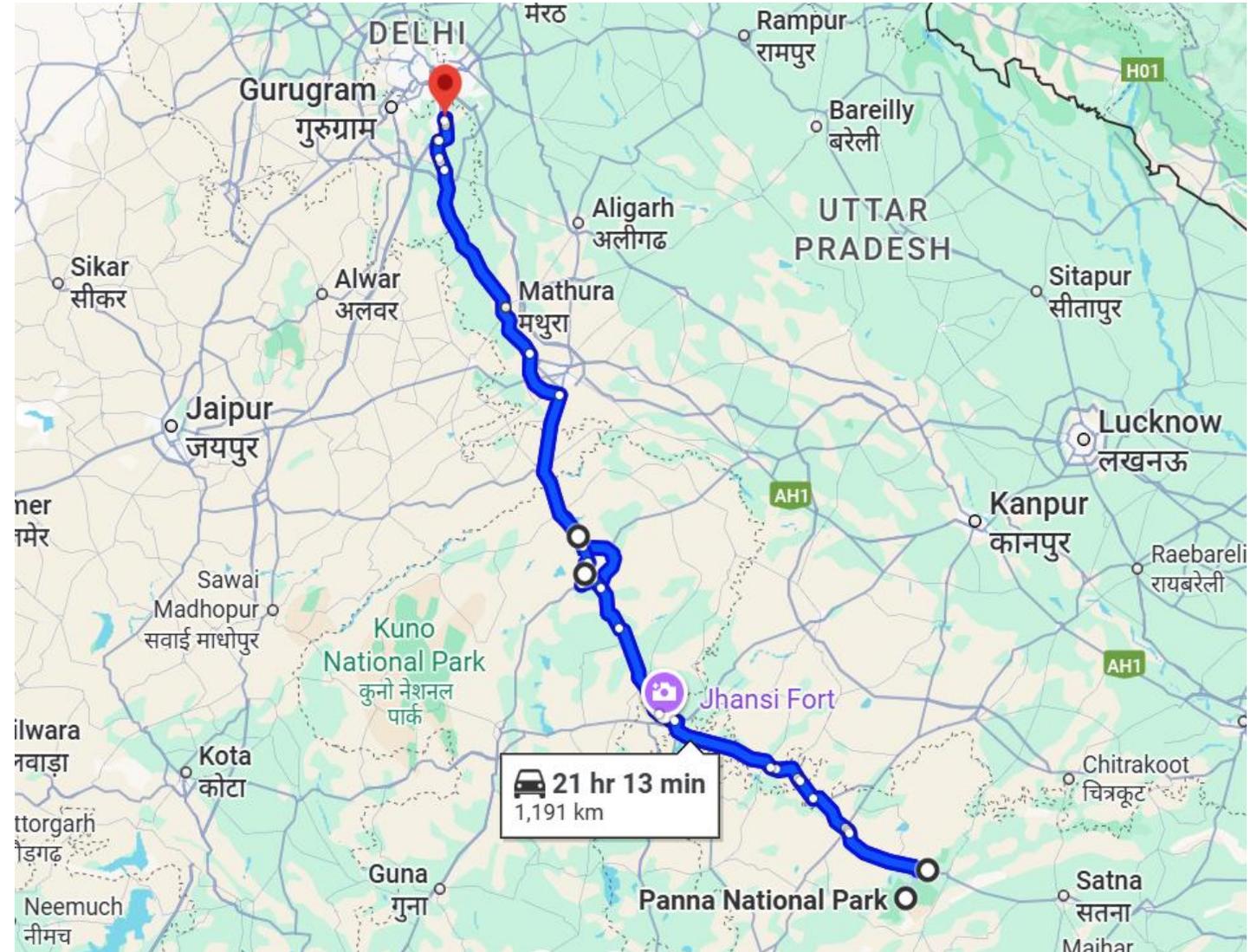
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Panna National Park

Tour Details & Map

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Pandav Falls –
Panna National
Park



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Reneh Falls, Panna National Park

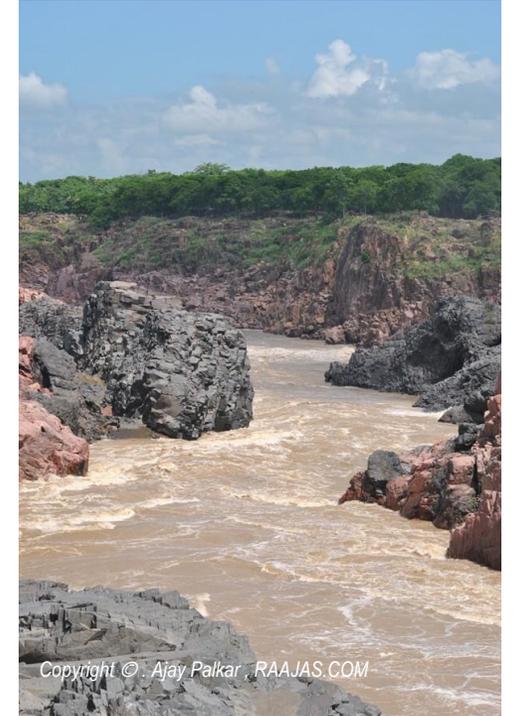
The Reneh Falls is a natural water fall on the Ken River, located in Chhatarpur district in the Indian state of Madhya Pradesh. The Ken River forms a 5 kilometres (3.1 mi) long, and 30 metres (98 ft) deep canyon made of pure crystalline granite in varying shades of colours ranging from pink and red to grey. There is a series of waterfalls in the canyon. The larger and smaller falls run all through the year. Other seasonal falls appear during monsoons.



Reneh Falls, Panna National Park



It is about 20 kilometres (12 mi) away from Khajuraho. The Ken Gharial Sanctuary is located at the confluence of the Ken and Khudar rivers further down from Reneh Falls. The Ken river here runs through a narrow gorge of igneous rocks rich in Granite and Dolomite.



The forest department has put up barricades after series of mishaps in that area. The first impression of the fall was 'The Grand Canyon of India'. The actual beauty of this place is in winters, when water has subsidized a bit and the canyon below is visible. River still has water and the flowing water from one gorge to another creates a fascinating array of waterfalls. Locals also call it a mini Niagara.

Pandav Falls & Caves, Panna National Park



The Pandav Falls is a waterfall in the Panna district in the Indian state of Madhya Pradesh.

About 30 metres (98 ft) high, it is located on a tributary of the Ken River, as it plunges over the falls to join it. Pandav Falls is located 12 kilometres (7.5 mi) from Panna and 35 kilometres (22 mi) from Khajuraho, close to Raneh Falls. The falls are named after the legendary Pandava brothers of the epic poem Mahabharata, who supposedly visited this area and stayed in Agyaatvaas. Remains of caves and shrines that commemorate this legend can be seen around the pool below.



Lush green surrounding makes the fall spectacular. At the foot of fall there are some ancient caves overlooking a large pool of water. The place is ideal for an enjoyable family picnic at the sparkling pool. Due to presence of bee-hives, here smoking and swimming is not allowed.

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A steep climb up and down the falls is the prime attraction of the falls, with 166 steps! However, one needs to beware of the monkeys and bears around the falls, as paw marks of the boars can be seen on the trees surrounding the cascade. In order to understand the Pandav fall history and local information, forest department offers guide service on mandatory basis. The serenity, purity and mystic atmosphere of the Pandav falls attract both the locals and tourists to this popular spot. It is mostly visited by those tourists who come for Panna national park safari or staying in Khajuraho and undertaking surrounding areas visit. Clubbing it with Panna national park safari is the best way to visit this water-fall.

Panna National Park



Panna National Park located in Panna and Chhatarpur districts of Madhya Pradesh in India. It has an area of 542.67 km² (209.53 sq mi). It was declared in 1994 as the twenty second Tiger reserve of India and the fifth in Madhya Pradesh, Panna was given the Award of Excellence in 2007 as the best maintained national park of India. The Park is situated at a point where the continuity of the Tropical and subtropical dry broadleaf forests belt, which starts from Cape Comorin in South India, is broken and beyond this the Upper Gangetic Plains moist deciduous forests of the great Indo-Gangetic Plain begins.

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This area is the northernmost tip of the natural teak forests and the easternmost tip of the natural 'Kardhai' *Anogeissus pendula* forests. The animals found here; tiger, leopard, chital, chinkara, nilgai, sambhar and sloth bear as well home to more than 200 species of birds; bar-headed goose, honey buzzard, king vulture, blossom-headed parakeet, changeable hawk-eagle and Indian vulture.

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The Park was declared as one of the Tiger reserves of India in 1994/95 and placed under the protection of Project Tiger. The decline of tiger population in Panna has been reported several times. Two female tigers were relocated there from Bandhavgarh National Park and Kanha National Park in March 2009. However, the last male tiger had already disappeared. In June 2009, it was officially announced that the Reserve, which had over 40 tigers six years earlier, had no tiger left and only two tigresses, which were brought in a little earlier. In February 2012, only three years later, the entire tiger population of the reserve was considered eliminated.

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