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Wildlife at the National Trust

Which of these butterflies can you spot?

There's lots of wildlife at National Trust places but we've suggested a few locations where these species are more common.



Gatekeeper butterfly

Has a golden colour and can be found on shrubs, at the edge of fields and along hedgerows.

Suggested locations: Brockhampton Estate, Clent Hills, Dovedale



Red admiral butterfly

Is often seen on flowers. Some come to visit us all the way from France.

Suggested locations: Calke Abbey, Dovedale, Hardwick, Packwood House



Painted lady butterfly

Moves between North Africa and Europe. The caterpillars like eating thistles and brambles.

Suggested locations: Attingham Park, Belton, Croome, Hardwick



Comma butterfly

Has a trick to hide from predators: when its wings are closed it looks like a dead leaf.

Suggested locations: Brockhampton, Croome, Dovedale, Hardwick

Peacock butterfly
Has spots on its wings that look like eyes.
Suggested locations: Belton House, Calke Abbey, Dovedale, Hardwick, Packwood House



Ringlet butterfly

Is chocolate brown in colour with delicate white edging on its wings.

Suggested locations Clent Hills, Clumber Park, Croft Castle, Dovedale

Small tortoiseshell butterfly

Can be found hibernating in sheds and garages in winter.

Suggested locations: Belton House, Berrington Hall, Calke Abbey, Hardwick, Packwood House



Common blue butterfly

Found in flowery grassland, particularly where bird's-foot-trefoil grows.

Suggested locations: Brockhampton Estate, Clumber Park, Croome, Dovedale



Meadow brown butterfly

Is one of the commonest butterflies you'll be able to see in the summer, especially in long grass.

Suggested locations: Clent Hills, Dovedale



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