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## Which of these wildflowers 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.



### Hogweed

Can reach over 3 metres tall and has clusters of white flowers. It's popular with insects feeding on nectar.

Suggested locations:  
Berrington Hall, Baddesley Clinton



### Wild garlic

Broad green leaves and clusters of white flowers but the smell is the giveaway!

Suggested locations:  
Brockhampton Estate, Calke Abbey, Clumber Park, Croft Castle, Hardwick

### Early purple orchid

Deep purple flowers, one of the first orchids to appear in both grasslands and woodlands.

Suggested locations: Gunby Estate, White Peak Estate (Hamps and Manifold Valley), Wenlock Edge



### Cuckooflower or lady's smock

Found in damp grassland and woods and has rose-pink to white flowers in April through to June. Is a larval foodplant of the orange tip and green-veined white butterflies.

Suggested locations:  
Brockhampton Estate, Charlecote Park



### Birds foot trefoil

Flowers are egg-yolk yellow and claw shaped. This plant can be found in grassland and is a larval food plant of common blue butterfly and burnet moths.

Suggested locations:  
Brockhampton Estate, Croome Park



### Poppy

Has red saucer shaped petals and can be spotted in fields, verges and grasslands. An annual requiring disturbed ground to germinate, so mainly associated with arable areas.

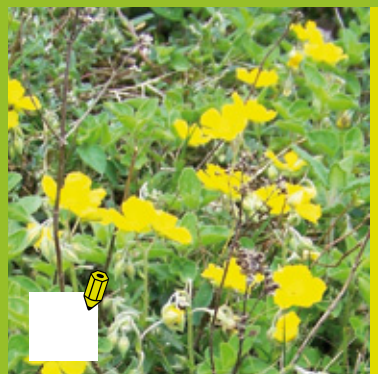
Suggested locations:  
Attingham Park, Dudmaston



### Yellow rattle

Has clusters of yellow flowers and when the seeds set they rattle inside their pods if blown by the breeze.

Suggested locations:  
Croome, Hardwick, Longshaw, Lyveden



### Rock rose

Bright yellow flowers and dark green leaves. Found on steep limestone hillsides.

Suggested locations:  
Dovedale



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