



**Butterfly
Conservation**

Saving butterflies, moths and our environment

Species most likely to be attracted to your garden (from early spring)



Brimstone



Peacock



Small Tortoiseshell



Comma



Holly Blue



Orange Tip

Species most likely to be attracted to your garden (late spring onwards)



Small White



Large White



Green-veined White



Red Admiral



Painted Lady

Growing larval food plants



Brassicas – Small and Large White

Garlic Mustard – Orange-tip, Green-veined White



Holly & Ivy – Holly Blue

Birdsfoot Trefoil – Common Blue

Grasses – various browns and skippers



Nettles – Small Tortoiseshell, Peacock, Comma, Red Admiral

Growing plants for nectar



Early spring flowers (grape hyacinths, primroses, cowslips, honesty) – adult hibernators and early emerging species

Herbs (oregano, thyme, lavender) – whites, browns and blues



Buddleia – many species in mid and late summer

Ivy – late flowering for autumn species such as Red Admiral and Comma

Butterflies avoid:

Highly cultivated flowers such as roses, dahlias, paeonies, gladioli

Daffodils, tulips and others with little nectar



Other species you may attract



Meadow Brown



Gatekeeper



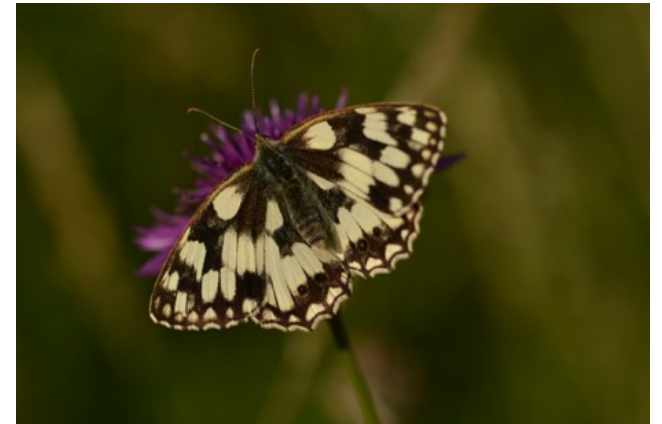
Common Blue



Speckled Wood

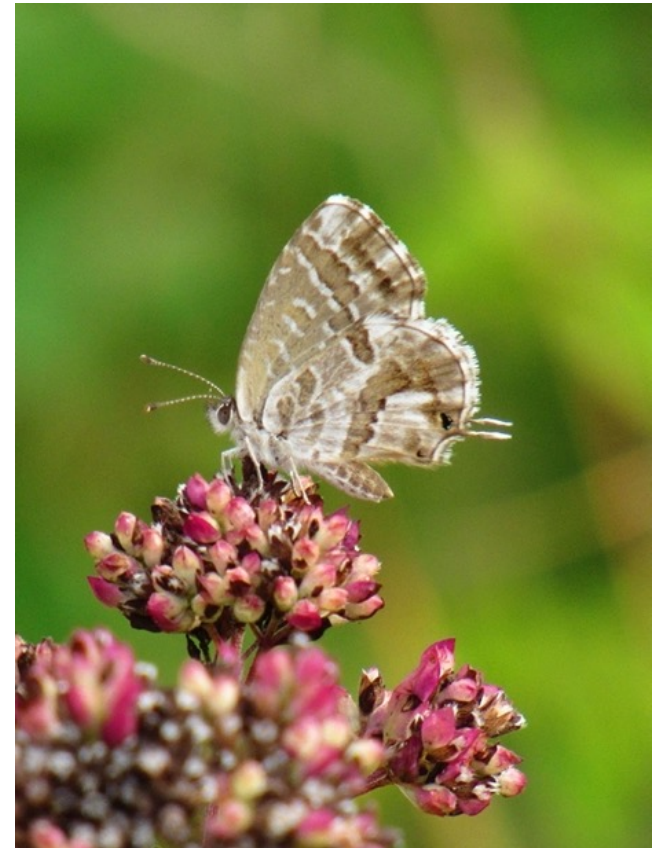


Essex Skipper



Marbled White

You never know what might turn up!



Name that butterfly!

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