




Community Science

Butterfly Survey



Help us to understand how butterflies are being affected by climate change.

Take this postcard out on your visit to the Peak District and tell us if, when and where you saw them.

	Date	Where Provide as much detail as possible e.g. postcode, place name or grid reference	How many of each butterfly have you seen?
<p>Green Hairstreak</p> <p>Where to look: scrubby grassland, woodland, heaths, moors, bogs.</p> <p>When to look: April – July.</p> <p>What to look for: a small butterfly which holds its wings closed at rest showing their metallic green undersides. In flight the brown upper sides are seen. The only UK species with green colouring.</p> 	e.g. 16/02/15	Kinder, SK 097 873	2
<p>Orange Tip</p> <p>Where to look: damp grassland, river banks, gardens, hedgerows.</p> <p>When to look: April – July.</p> <p>What to look for: A medium-sized, white butterfly. Males have bright orange wing tips. Females can be easily confused with other white butterflies so please only record males.</p>  <p>male</p>			
<p>Peacock</p> <p>Where to look: widespread throughout the countryside.</p> <p>When to look: usually April – October but they can emerge from hibernation as early as January.</p> <p>What to look for: large, colourful butterfly with distinctive eyespots which deter predators. The undersides of the wings are almost black.</p> 			

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Please submit your records through www.moorsforthefuture.org.uk/community-science, post this card or drop it off at a National Park Visitor Centre.

If you were unlucky this time please tell us you tried and have another go next time!

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