Common Blue Polymmatus icarus Gormán coiteann

Foodplant Bird's-foot-trefoil

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 29 – 38mm

Holly Blue Celastrina argiolus Gormán cuilinn

Foodplant Holly and Ivy

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 26 - 35mm

Small Blue Cupido minimus Gormán beag

Foodplant **Kidney Vetch**

Status Endangered

Wingspan 16 - 28mm

Small Copper Lycaena phlaeas Copróg beag

Foodplant **Common Sorrel**

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 26 – 35mm



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Brown Hairstreak Thecla betulae Stiallach donn

Foodplant Blackthorn

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 38 – 42mm

Purple Hairstreak Quercusia quercus Stiallach corcra

Foodplant Oak

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 37 – 39mm

Brimstone Gonepteryx rhamni Buíóg Ruibheach

Foodplant **Purging Buckthorn**

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 50 - 74mm

Green-veined White Pieris napi Bánóg uaine

Lady's smock

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Wingspan 40 - 52mm



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Orange-tip Anthocharis cardamines Barr buí

Foodplant Lady's smock

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 40 – 52mm

Small White Pieris rapae Bánóg bheag

Foodplant Various crucifers

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 38 – 57mm

Wood White Leptidea sinapis Bánóg choille

Foodplant Meadow Vetchling

Status Near Threatened

Wingspan 40 - 42mm

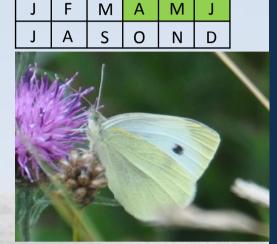
Clouded Yellow Colias croceus Buíóg chróch

Foodplant Various clover's

Status Near Threatened

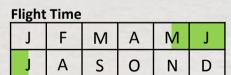
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Foodplant

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Burren National Park **Butterfly Guide**



Butterflies in the Burren National Park

National Park. regular migrant butterflies have been recorded in the sites for butterflies in Ireland. 27 of Ireland's 33 resident and area around Mullaghmore is considered to be the richest The Burren National Park is very rich in butterfly species: the

."beneteer threatened". "Vulnerable" and a further four species which occur here are Five of these species have been assessed as "Endangered" or

Some Butterfly Facts:

- which is derived from the Greek meaning'. • Butterflies and moths belong to the order Lepidoptera,
- coloured Fly' due to its bright yellow wings. the Brimstone butterfly, originally known as 'Butter-The name "butterfly" is believed to have originated from
- vivid colours are due to overlapping bright scales. The wings of butterflies are actually transparent, the
- sensors are found on their feet. • Butterflies taste food by standing on it, as their taste

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ei.ewqn.www www.burrennationalpark.ie **Painted Lady** Vanessa cardui Áilleán

Foodplant Stinging Nettle

Status Least Concerned

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Wingspan 58 – 70mm

Peacock Inachis io Péacóg

Foodplant Stinging Nettle

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 62 – 70mm

Red Admiral Vanessa atalanta Aimiréal dearg

Foodplant Stinging Nettle

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 64 – 78mm

Small Tortoiseshell Aglais urticae Ruán beag

Foodplant **Stinging Nettle**

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 50 - 56mm



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Near Threatened Wingspan 56 – 61mm

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Hipparchia semele

D **Meadow Brown** Maniola jurtina

Least Concerned

Wingspan 50 - 56mm

Ringlet Aphantopus hyperantus Fáinneog

Least Concerned

Wingspan 42 - 52mm

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Foodplant /arious grasses

Wingspan 33 – 37mm







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Foodplant Various grasses

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 47 – 50mm

Wall Brown Lasiommata megera Donnóg an bhalla

Foodplant Various grasses

Status Endangered

Wingspan 45 - 55mm

Dark Green Fritillary Mesoacidalia aglaia Fritileán dúghlas

Foodplant Common Dog-violet

Status Vulnerable

Wingspan 60 – 70mm

Marsh Fritillary Euphydryas aurinia Fritileán réisc

Foodplant **Devil's-bit Scabious**

Status Vulnerable EU Annex II*

Wingspan 42 - 48mm

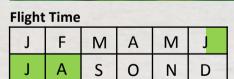


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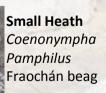
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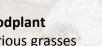
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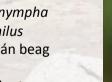
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Pearl-bordered Fritillarv Boloria euphrosyne Fritileán péarlach

Foodplant Common Dog-violet

Status Endangered

Wingspan 44 – 47mm

Silver-washed Fritillary Argynnis paphia Fritileán geal

Foodplant Common Dog-violet

Status Least Concerned

Wingspan 70 – 80mm

Dingy Skipper Erynnis tages Donnán

Foodplant Bird's-foot-trefoil

Status Near Threatened

Wingspan 28 – 34mm



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*The Marsh Fritillary Butterfly is the only insect in Ireland that is listed on Annex II of the EU Habitats Directive. This species has declined dramatically across Europe. In Ireland populations are widespread but fragmented and in decline. Habitat destruction of suitable breeding grounds is the main factor for the decline in this species.

Marsh Fritillary is a colonial butterfly species with most individuals remaining locally from where they are laid. The eggs are laid on the leaves of the Devil's-bit Scabious plant on south facing slopes with some shelter. Suitable habitats must contain a 25% density of the larva foodplant and should be lightly grazed with a short sward of 10 to 15cm.