

# WILDFLOWERS SPOTTERS SHEET



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Welcome to Greenbelt Wildflowers Spotters Sheet, a handy guide to help you identify plants and grow your own knowledge of wildflowers. For more information on the wonder of nature visit [www.greenbelt.co.uk](http://www.greenbelt.co.uk)



## RED CLOVER

Its delicate leaves have three green leaflets with a white V marking and pinky-red flowers. Wood Mice collect the leaves while the flowers attract nectar-seeking bumblebees.



## WHITE CLOVER

Similar to Red Clover with three green leaflets but with white-pinkish flowers, this is a favourite of bumblebees and the Common Blue butterfly. Its flowers appear from May to October.



## MEADOW CRANE'S BILL

Its light lobed leaves and large purple flowers – visible between between June and August – make this plant hard to miss. They transform into pointed, bill-like seed pods.



## COMMON BISTORT

Also known as Pudding Dock, its triangular and heart-shaped leaves can be seen from spring onwards. In summer it puts on wonderful displays of pink candyfloss flower spikes.



## RED CAMPION

Its rose-red, five-petal flowers are notched, while its leaves and stems are feather haired. As a perennial, it can live for years, waning in autumn then blooming again in spring.



## OXEYE DAISY

With spoon-shaped leaves, this plant's large blooms go on show from July to September. Their large, round flower heads are so bright they even seem to glow in the evening.



## MEADOW BUTTERCUP

Its rounded leaves divide into three to seven lobes while its yellow flowers have five petals. It flowers April to October and can be found in slightly damper parts of our open spaces.



## ROSEBAY WILLOWHERB

Standing tall with lance-like leaves spiralling up its stem and topped off with a pink flower spike, this is hard to miss. From being a rare sight it now thrives in many areas of the UK.



## PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE

This herbaceous perennial can grow up to two metres tall, with numerous stems all growing from the one woody root mass. It has broad, downy leaves and flowers that are reddish purple.



## GREAT BURNET

Looking like a giant red lollipop, this wildflower is actually a member of the rose family. It can survive for decades due to its extensive root system and flowers from June to September.



## FOXGLOVE

Although poisonous to humans, these are a great source of nectar for honeybees and moths. With flat leaves as its base, its tube-shaped, magenta flowers open from the bottom up.



## COMMON KNAPWEED

Not to be mistaken for the thistle, this has pink-purple flower heads made up of florets, surrounded by a crown of ragged, pink bracts. The leaves themselves are oblong-shaped.