

Garden Explorers

Did you know that RAF airfields are great places for wildlife? It might seem strange as planes and helicopters can be very noisy...

...but because aircraft need loads of open space, there is also plenty of undisturbed land for insects, birds and mammals to call home.



RAF Valley, Wales
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Your challenge is to look out for flying creatures visiting your garden. Just tick them off the list when you have seen them.

You could try to see how many you can spot in a day or maybe over a few days or weeks.

Do your grandparents or other relatives live in a different part of the country? Or even in a different country altogether?

What can they see in their garden or out of their window? Have a chat with them the next time you call.



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Robin



Magpie



Blue Tit or Great Tit



Blackbird



Pigeon



Gull



Bumble Bee



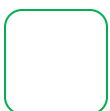
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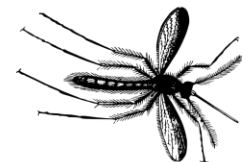
Dragonfly



Ladybird



Fly



Gnat



If you go in your garden just after the sun sets, you might get to see something else that can fly.



Bat



Lots of different birds and flying insects visit RAF airfields and our gardens.

If you see something that is not on the tick list, write it down.

If you don't know what it is

Draw it



Write a description



Look it up

This is a swallow

