

Gardening for Wildlife

Pollinator-friendly plants
Plant a variety of native flowers,
aiming to have something
flowering at all times of the year.



Hedges
Dense native hedgerows
provide an excellent habitat
for all sorts of creatures.
Flowering and fruiting plants
like hawthorn, hazel and
blackthorn, also provide
plenty of food.

Holes in fences
Creating holes the size of a CD
allow hedgehogs and other
creatures to move
between gardens.

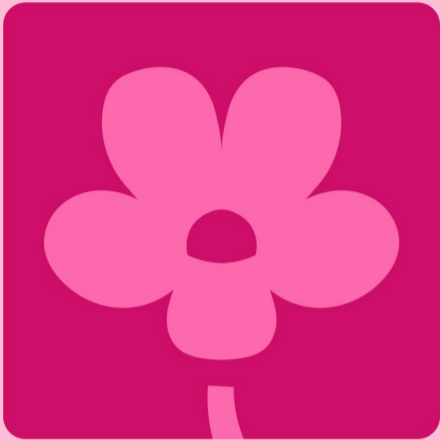


Water
Everything needs water to
survive. Creating a pond, even a
small one in a bucket, will attract
wildlife to your garden.



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Dead Wood/Log piles
Rotting wood plays an important role in the life cycle of many insects and fungi.



Leaf Piles
Allowing leaves to stay where they fall, or raking them into piles, creates vital habitats for insects to lay their eggs.

Long Grass
Letting part or all of your lawn grow wild is better for everyone! Less work for you and provides food and hiding places for insects and amphibians.



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