



“Wildlife gardening”¹

“The big issues that face us, seem beyond our personal scope. Anything I might do to prevent climate change, stop the felling of rain forests, or prevent the hunting of rhinos...seems trivial and ineffective. It is all too easy to feel helpless and despondent. Much of my personal inspiration...comes from the small-scale victories I can achieve in my own garden.”

“For me saving the planet starts with looking after my own patch.”

“I have tried to gently steer the garden to support the most wildlife - to encourage bees and other pollinators by providing them with a banquet of flowers, and some quite places to nest or breed or hole up for the winter.”

“The foundations of a wildlife garden are...the plants.”

“The plants we choose to grow have a huge impact on the insects which will come to live on them or visit them.”

“Plants grow themselves and bees and butterflies will find them when they flower...herbivores will appear...and in turn predators will arrive to eat them.”

“Gardens with lots of plants...tend to have more insects.”

“Growing flowers...can provide food and lodging for a multitude of wild creatures. Tidy, or unkempt, a tiny courtyard or verdant rolling acres, your garden is probably already home to hundreds, maybe thousands of species.”

“Gardening can be truly green... and I think it might just contain the key to saving the planet.”¹

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