Here’s a tiny selection of plants to attract wildlife

TREES AND HEDGES
Hawthorn, Holly, Rowan, Hazel, Crab Apple, Apple, Yew

CLIMBERS
Ivy, Hop, Wild Honeysuckle, Rambling Rose

SHRUBS
Berberis, Hebe, Rosemary, Juniper

FLOWERS
Lavender, Echinacea, Hemp-agrimony, Iceplant, Marjoram

Check out these websites for lots of good ideas and advice:

- wildlifetrusts.org/gardening
- rspb.org.uk
- rhs.org.uk
- wlgf.org
- buglife.org.uk

If you would like to get more involved locally in wildlife conservation visit:

- www.mwhg.org.uk
- www.transitionchichester.org

Thinking of things further afield

When out and about exploring please be aware of the disturbance that you and your pets can cause to wildlife.

Create a wildlife haven

GOOD for birds, bees, butterflies and bats
GOOD for your children
GOOD for you
GOOD for the planet

Thanks to Adrian Thomas [Wildlife Gardening Forum] for his advice.
Wildlife is under threat, including once common creatures.

Their habitat, places to find food and raise young, is disappearing. Gardens can help rebalance this loss.

We need wildlife for pollination of food plants and to keep down pests, indeed our very survival depends on wildlife.

Wildlife gardening is more relaxed, it is good for our well-being and will bring joy and interest to you and your family.

Why do it?
Here’s some good reasons

- Put up bird and bat nesting boxes
- Put up insect houses
- Put up a birdfeeder
- Leave seedheads on over winter
- Go chemical-free
- Leave some corners less tidy
- Get the family involved
- Record your wildlife online at iRecord

Relax, observe, enjoy
You deserve it you’ve done something good

It doesn’t matter how large or small your space is, we can all make a difference.