



Dublin City  
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Parks and Landscape Services Division



Order	Species	Plant	Notes	Mgt.
Lepidoptera (butterflies)	Peacock Small tortoiseshell Red admiral	Buddleia Lilac Ice plant Marjoram Scabious Knapweed Michaelmas daisies Marigolds Wallflowers Nasturtiums Thyme Verbena Red valerian Grape hyacinth Crocus Yellow allysum Self-heal Devil's bit scabious Primrose Bramble Honeysuckle	<p>window box/pot. Great for nectar</p> <p>window box/pot. Great for nectar</p> <p>window box/pot. Great for nectar</p> <p>window box/pot. Great for nectar</p> <p>window box/pot. Great for nectar</p> <p>window box/pot. Great for nectar</p>	<p>Keep all watered as nectar goes too thick.</p> <p>Avoid spaces of bare earth between plants</p> <p>Avoid extensive paths or mown lawns</p> <p>Provide shelter from cold N &amp; E winds</p>
Butterflies	Red admiral butterfly Peacock Tortoiseshell many moths Holly blue butterfly caterpillars	Ivy	<p>hibernate in ivy over winter</p> <p>hibernate in ivy over winter</p> <p>food plant of this caterpillar</p>	<p>Encourage ivy to produce flowering stems thus nectar in Autumn by pulling top shoots away from support so hang free.</p>

Lepidoptera (moths)	Garden tiger moth Migrant Silver-Y Large Yellow Underwing Scarce Footman Dusky Brocade Clay Dark Arches Shuttle shaped Dart	Buddleia Valerian Scabious Lavender Candy Tuft Hebe Honeysuckle Evening primrose Night-scented stock Tobacco Plant Bladder campion Evening primrose Sweet Rocket Tobacco Plant White Jasmine Stocks	Garden tiger moth & 18 butterfly sp.=Buddleia  Moths like night-scented plants.       night-scented to attract moths thus bats.	Prune in March.Remove dead flowering spikes.
Night insects & bats				
caterpillars of:	Peacock butterfly Small tortoiseshell butterfly Red admiral butterfly Scarlet tiger moth Spectacle moth	nettle nettle nettle nettle nettle	essential for that caterpillar essential for that caterpillar essential for that caterpillar essential for that caterpillar essential for that caterpillar	cut part of nettles back regularly to encourage fresh growth. Limit spread in garden by planting in large containers sunk into ground in sunny spot. Caterpillars of these butterflies will feed only on nettles.
caterpillars of:	Speckled Wood butterfly Gatekeeper butterfly Meadow Brown butterfly Ringlet butterfly Large Yellow Underwing moth Dark Arches Moth Drinker Moth Six spot Burnet moth Slender Brindle moth Yellowshell moth Clay moth Dusky Brocade moth Ribandwave moth Shuttle shaped Dart moth Silver Y moth	Meadow of long grasses incl. Bents,Fescues, herbs e.g. Clover, Ragwort, Bedstraw, Thyme and Birds foot trefoil	essential for these caterpillars	Cut the 'meadow' at end of summer when grasses and flowers have set seed. Remove grass cuttings afterwards.

Caterpillars general:		Nettles Ivy Long grasses Nasturtiums		
Bees		native gorse Ivy Clover Broom non-native borage hyssop mint sage flowering currant Viburnum		
Distracts pests	Cabbage white butterfly c'pillars Magpie moth Buff arches moth Yellow tail Brimstone butterfly Chinese character Nut-tree tussock Dark dagger August thorn	Nasturtiums Hawthorn Gooseberry Currants Blackthorn	grow this to detract from other plants Food plants	
Canidae	Fox	tall vegetation/scrub	detached/semi-detached big gardens	keep area at perimeter with tall cover for 'den' or 'earth' underground Use dens only March-Sept for cubs Overground rest of time mostly
Wildlife general		Ivy  Ash  <i>Echinops ritro</i> <i>Echinops 'Veich's Blues'</i> <i>Erygium agavifolium</i> <i>Erygium alpinum</i> & <i>E.giganteum</i>	As a climber it lacks flowers & fruit but when reaches top of wall or tree it becomes arboreal and then flowers/fruits so of use to wildlife as cover and food. Fruit ripens early Spring. Good hedgerow tree. Does not deprive other species of light esp. during important growing season of May and June. Ornamental thistles, great for wildlife & look great.	Can infest other trees and hedgerows. Keep cut back.

<p>Birds</p> <p>Birds ctd.</p>		<p>Rowan Ivy Dogrose Sweet briar Honeysuckle Bramble Bird cherry Guelder rose Holly Hawthorn Teasel Common knapweed Meadowsweet Lesser Burdock Birds foot trefoil Cotoneaster Pyracantha Buddleia June berry Quince Evening primrose Sunflowers Snapdragon Honesty Michaelmas daisies</p>		<p>Berry and seed bearing plants provide bird food.</p>
<p>Hedgerows</p>		<p>Hawthorn-55% Holly-5% Hazel-5% Blackthorn-10% Elderberry-5% Honeysuckle-2% Wild Roses-4% Ivy-2% Bramble-2%</p>		<p>Creates a mini-wood habitat. Attracts with beetles, woodlice, centipedes, millipedes, shrews, field mice, wrens, dunnocks, blackbirds in the bottom, robins &amp; finches in the middle and spiders, thrushes and tits at the top. Along the edges, butterflies, &amp; bees seek nectar during the day &amp; at night, bats seek insects and commuting corridor. Trees such as Rowan, Crab Apple, Silver Birch, Aspen &amp; Wych Elm can make up last 10%.</p>
<p><b>DCC Biodiversity.</b></p>				