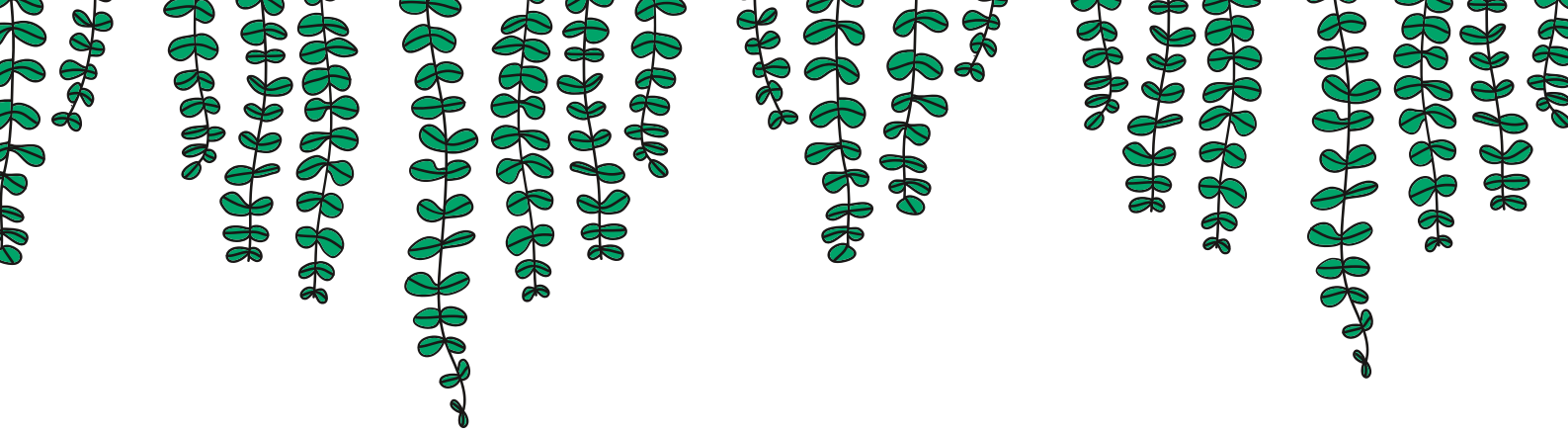




# Wilding challenge





# Wilding Challenge

Gloucestershire is a beautiful place and is still home to some remarkable wildlife. But here, and throughout the UK, wildlife is in decline. Across the country 1 in 10 species are threatened by extinction and in Gloucestershire, we have lost 70% of our traditional orchards, and only small fragments of wildflower meadows remain. That's why we want things to be even more wild, so...

Let's get wilding!

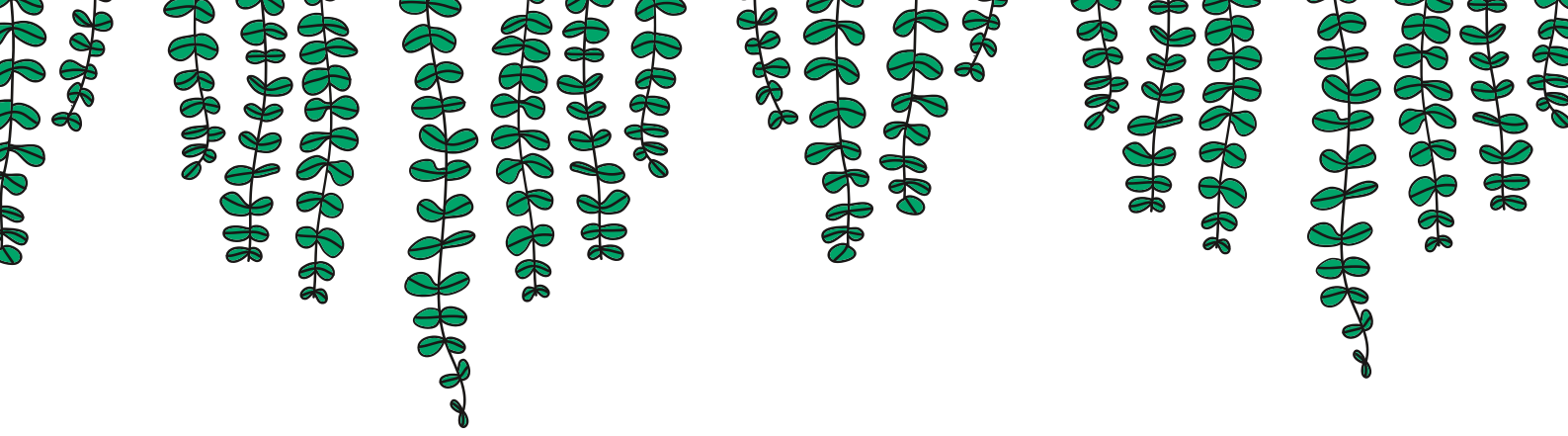


**Order your badges online at:**

<https://www.girlguidingglos.org.uk/shop.html>



Scan me!



To earn your badge choose 1 activity from each category (Deer Park/Unit, Home, Out and About) of course the more activities you choose the more fun you can have. Feel free to use your own ideas for activities too - this is a guide only!

### **Suggested sections:**

- Pale blue dot = activities suitable for Rainbows
- Yellow dot = activities suitable for Brownies
- Blue dot = activities suitable Guides
- Purple dot = activities suitable for Rangers

At the end of the booklet there is a list of UMAs that could be linked in to these activities.

**If you would like to take advantage of our beautiful county headquarters while completing this badge, please visit [www.deerparkcowley.com](http://www.deerparkcowley.com)**

# Deer Park Activities


(These activities are designed around our beautiful centre, however if you are further away feel free to adapt to use at and support your own activity centres – but we would love to see you at Deer Park in the future!)

1. Make wild art using nature's materials or mandalas – be careful not to damage anything useful to the wildlife.



2. Make an insect hotel – insect hotel frame pre-made for Rainbows and Brownies



 **How to make an insect hotel**   

**the express way!**

What you need:

- hollow plant stems, like bamboo canes
- twigs and sticks
- String

- 1 Collect handfuls of stems, twigs and sticks.
- 2 Tie the bundles quite tightly in two places.
- 3 Post into a hedge/bush or hang in a sheltered place.

**the deluxe way!**

What you need:

- Small logs or untreated timber
- hollow plant stems, like bamboo canes
- twigs and sticks

An adult to help with tools:

- woodsaw
- nails and hammer or screwdriver and wood screws
- drill and 5mm wood bit

- 1 Make a wooden frame, fixing the wood with screws or nails.
- 2 Fill the frame with stems, twigs and sticks.
- 3 Fix a wire loop to the back of the frame and hang somewhere sheltered.

Illustration: Carinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015

# Deer Park / Unit Activities

## 3. Make seed bombs



### How to make seed bombs



**You will need:**

- Meadow flower seeds or seeds collected from the garden
- Peat-free compost
- Water
- Powdered clay (from craft shops - use clay soil if you can't find any)
- Mixing bowl

- In a bowl, mix together 1 cup of seeds with 5 cups of compost and 2-3 cups of clay powder.
- Slowly mix in water with your hands until everything sticks together, then roll mixture into firm balls.
- Plant by throwing your seed bombs at bare parts of the garden!

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Forrester & Donald Korvick, at Wildlife Trusts 2016

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

## 4. Make your own binoculars



### Make your own binoculars



**You will need**

- Two cardboard tubes (you can use toilet roll tubes)
- String
- Paper
- Scissors
- Glue
- Rubber band
- Hole puncher or pen
- Felt tip pens (optional)

- Cut your paper to size, then cover your tubes with glue and wrap the paper around them.
- Using a pen or hole puncher, insert a hole at the side of each tube, about a third of the way down.
- Glue the two tubes together so that the holes are facing the outside.
- Insert string into one of the holes from the outside of the tube. Bring it through the tube and tie a chunky knot. Gently pull the string back from the outside. Repeat on the other side.
- Place a rubber band around the tubes to help the glue set. Leave to dry over night.
- Remove the elastic band and then decorate them with pens!
- Go wildlife detecting!

The knot will stop the string coming back through the hole.

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2016

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

# Deer Park / Unit Activities

## 5. Go pond dipping (Available at Deer Park!)



## 6. Choose 1 species of wildflower and have a go drawing them and writing one fact about the flower



## 7. Build a hibernaculum



**Build a hibernaculum** ← Great for amphibians and reptiles!



**You will need:**

- Spade
- Logs and branches
- Rocks and bricks
- 2-3 drainpipe off-cuts or cement pipes

If using plastic drainpipes, roughen the insides with sandpaper so that they are not too slippery for animals to climb

- Turf or meadow flower seeds (optional)

**1** In a sunny spot, dig a hole about 50cm deep and 1.5 metres across.

**2** Fill with logs, branches, bricks and rocks, leaving plenty of gaps in between.

**3** Insert entrance tubes (drainpipes) at ground level into the pile.

**4** Cover the pile with soil (to about 50cm high).

**5** You can plant meadow seeds or turf over the mound.

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015

# Deer Park / Unit Activities

## 8. Build a bug hotel



### How to build a bug hotel



**You will need:**

- Wooden pallets x4
- Bricks
- Plastic bottles
- Bamboo canes
- Straw
- Leaves
- Tiles
- Cardboard
- Stones/pebbles
- Twigs/loose bark

*\*Use old plastic bottles for this, and always recycle after use.*

- 1 Place a wooden pallet in your chosen location. On top of the pallet, line bricks around the corners and across the middle.
- 2 Place your next pallet on top of this and repeat the process for all of your pallets.
- 3 Cut off the top two-thirds of your bottles. Fill up half of them with bamboo canes/plastic straws and the other half with rolled up cardboard. Place these inside the hotel.
- 4 Fill in the remaining spaces with bricks, leaves, pebbles, stones, tiles, loose bark and straw.
- 5 Add in any extra materials that you want to recycle e.g. old pipes, carpeting, toilet tubes, old plant pots. Be creative - add a welcome sign or give your hotel a name!

*Illustration: Gannete Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015*

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

## 9. Make a nest box



### How to make a nest box



**What you need:**

- rough cut timber
- some old rubber or a hinge
- 20mm nails
- tools: saw, hammer, hand brace or drill, pencil, ruler and scissors

*Always get an adult to help with tools!*

**1 Mark out and saw panels**  
Use diagram above, and write the name of each panel onto the marked out wood.

**2 Choose your box type**

hole fronted box: blue tits (25mm) great tits (28mm) sparrows (38mm) starlings (45mm)	open fronted box for robins
---	-----------------------------

**3 Assemble the box**  
Nail the panels together:  
Fix on the roof panel with a hinge or strip of old rubber.

**Where to put it:**  
2-5 metres above the ground, somewhere sheltered.  
2-5m above ground

*Illustration: Gannete Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015*

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

# Deer Park / Unit Activities

10. Collect sightings of 4-5 species from a variety of categories - birds of prey , moths etc. You could use a resource to help you identify species.



11. Look for insects using magnifying glasses (available at Deer Park) - then draw your favourite



DEER PARK ACTIVITY CENTRE

HOME FACILITIES ACTIVITIES EVENTS SCHOOLS & YOUTH OTHER



**Fancy an adventure at Deer Park?  
Visit <https://www.deerparkcowley.com/>**



# Unit/Home Activities

## 1. Create pinecone creatures



### Pine cone creatures



**You will need**

- Pinecones
- Craft foam, felt or card
- Scissors
- PVA glue and double-sided sticky tape
- Various things (as many natural as possible) to make your animal, such as:
  - Leaves
  - Acorn cups
  - Berries or googly eyes

Always check what berries are before you pick them because some can be harmful to people!

- 1 Decide what animal you want to make. If you want it to stand, pick a pine cone that will stay upright and make and glue on the feet first.
- 2 Add legs or wings and eyes and ears using the materials you've collected.

Here are a few examples to get you inspired...

mouse

fox

owl

PVA should stick most things, but ask an adult to help if you need to use a hot glue gun.

Acorn cups with berries or googly eyes in the centre make great eyes!

Illustration: Fawcett Wildlife, Royal Horticultural Society

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

## 2. Make a mini wildlife pond



### How to build a mini wildlife pond



**You will need:**

- a watertight container\*
- old bricks, rocks and pebbles
- pond plants
- spade

\* Is there anything that you can upcycle? It could be an old washing-up bowl, sink or even a plant pot. Aim for 20-30cm deep.

- 1 Choose a spot. Your pond will need light, but not full sunlight all day. You can dig a hole and sink your container, or just have it sitting on top.
- 2 If the container isn't watertight, e.g. an old plant pot, then add a piece of pond liner.
- 3 Add a layer of gravel and rocks.
- 4 Fill your pond with rainwater (tap water contains chemicals).
- 5 Start planting... you only need two or three plants.
- 6 Now watch and wait! Wildlife will come to your pond of its own accord.

Use logs or stones to create a range of depths and a slope for creatures to climb in and out.

One vertical growing plant that reaches out of the water e.g. flowering rush.

One submerged plant e.g. hornwort or spiked water milfoil.

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2019 and Royal Horticultural Society 2019

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

Don't introduce frogs, fish or even water from another pond as this can spread disease.

# Unit/Home Activities

## 3. Upcycle something into a plant pot



## 4. Build a hidey hole



### How to build hidey holes



For amphibians	For hedgehogs	For minibeasts
<p>In a damp, cool area of the garden, dig a shallow bowl in the ground and line with sand. Cover with a slab, leaving enough room for an upward sloping tunnel.</p>	<p>Rake a pile of dry leaves in a quiet, unused corner of the garden (under a bush is best). Build a mesh of twigs and branches around the pile, and leave an entrance space at the bottom.</p>	<p>Stack up a log pile as the bottom layer and cover with rubble or bricks (air bricks have ready made hidey holes!) Cover the pile with branches and garden cuttings.</p>

# Unit/Home Activities

## 5. Create a nature table



### Start a nature table



[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

## 6. Watch Gloucestershire's wildlife in action on Gloucestershire wildlife trust's camera traps OR Deer Park web cam!



Rainbows can try and identify 1 animal, brownies 2, guide 3 and rangers 4.

# Unit/Home Activities

## 7. Make simple compost



### How to make simple compost



**You will need**

- A compost bin, with a lid\*
- A well-drained, easy to access area
- Green compostable ingredients
- Brown materials, like straw and scrunched-up paper
- A gardening fork

Compost worms are brilliant recyclers so put them to use on your green waste. The finished compost will enrich your garden soil, benefiting even more earthworms! This rich soil also boosts flowers, veggies and other plants.

- 1 Carefully make holes in the base of your bin if it doesn't have any. Then place it on or close to bare soil to let worms wiggle in.
- 2 Start putting stuff in... mix brown materials, like straw and paper, with nitrogen-rich ones like veggies and tea bags.
- 3 Stick a fork in and turn over the contents of the bin (ideally once a month) to let more air in. The more you turn it, the quicker you make compost.
- 4 It can take from six months to two years, but when it's ready you'll find rich, dark, fabulous compost. Use it!

Check out the worms that have moved in!

Don't worry if there are lumps, bumps and bits of eggshells.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	tea leaves	raw fruit and veg peelings	grass cuttings	straw	scrunched newspaper	soft prunings & dead plants	coffee grounds
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	woody stems	cooked food scraps	cat or dog poo	meat or bones	weed seedheads	perennial weed roots	diseased plants

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Truists and Royal Horticultural Society, 2018

[www.wildaboutgardens.org.uk](http://www.wildaboutgardens.org.uk) \*An old recycling tub or a smaller ready-made compost bin (recycled plastic ones are available) could save space.

## 8. Create a habitat collage. Colour in and cut out a variety of species from magazines or colouring sheets



# Unit/Home Activities

9. Sign up to WilderGlos where you can take part in activities to boost biodiversity, with a chance of earning prizes!



[www.wilderglos.greenrewards.co.uk/](http://www.wilderglos.greenrewards.co.uk/)

Suggested challenge:

- Rainbows 1 activity to do with family
- Brownies 1 activity and 1 pledge
- Guides and Rangers 2 activities one active (walk, build, plant) and one passive (read, watch sign petition) and 1 pledge



# Unit/Home Activities

## 10. Build a bat box



### How to make a bat box



**You will need**

- an adult to help you
- untreated, rough-sawn timber
- 12cm
- tape measure and pencil
- saw
- hammer and nails

**Do not use wood stain or preservative on your box**

**SIDE VIEW**

16cm 12cm 48cm 36cm 24cm 20cm

roof back board middle board front board

back bars risers to create crevices

Rainproof and free from draughts!

Attach brackets to bar bars

Clear line of flight

VIEW LOOKING UP FROM BASE

risers back board

FRONT VIEW

Crevices can be between 15mm and 25mm but no larger

Fix as high as possible in a sheltered, wind-free position, exposed to the sun for part of the day.

It is illegal to disturb bats without a license - do not inspect boxes if you think bats are using them. Look for droppings below to check for occupancy.

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

This design has been developed by Kent Bat Group

## 11. Play the Wildcard game (Appendices)



## 12. Design a Forest Guardian



### How to make a forest guardian



**You will need**

- A pile of mud (firm mud is best)
- Sticks
- Leaves
- Moss
- Any other natural decorations you like!

**MUDDY HANDS ALERT!**  
Remember to wash your hands thoroughly after making your forest guardian.

**1** Pick your tree - choose one that is special to you.

**2** Use your hands to shape the mud into a face and stick to the trunk of the tree.

**3** Use your fingers to add a mouth, nose and eyes.

**4** Press your natural objects into the mud face and decorate your forest guardian!

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2017

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

# Unit/Home Activities

## 13. Dissect owl pellets (can be bought online)



### How to dissect owl pellets



**You will need:**

- Tray 
- Owl pellets (these can often be found on the ground under owl roosts). 
- Tweezers or cocktail sticks 
- Magnifying lens 
- Kitchen roll 
- Water 
- Laundry bleach 
- Black paper 

- 1 Fill up your tray a third high with water. Soak the owl pellets in the water for 10-15 minutes. 
- 2 Gently tease the pellet apart with tweezers, and look for small animal bones. 
- 3 Separate out bones and put them on kitchen roll to dry. 
- 4 To whiten them, soak the bones in 150ml of laundry bleach for an hour.  Ask an adult to help you with this bit.
- 5 Lay them out on black paper and use your magnifying glass to take a closer look at what animals the owl has eaten.  Wash your hands after you've finished.

**Identified bones:**

- Mole jaw
- bird shoulder blade
- rodent back leg
- shrew hip

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

Illustration: Corinna Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Professionals

## 14. Make a beeswax wrap



### Make beeswax wraps



**You will need**

- 100% cotton fabric (washed and dried) 
- Beeswax pellets 
- Paint brush (new) 
- Oven and baking tray 
- Scissors or pinking shears 
- Baking parchment 

**Reduce your use of plastic by making beeswax wraps for your food...**

- 1 Cut your fabric to the size you want to make the wrap.  30cm x 30cm is a good size for wrapping your sandwiches! Pinking shears make a zig zag cut which helps prevent fraying.
- 2 Preheat the oven to 85°C. Next, place your fabric on top of a sheet of baking parchment on a baking tray. 
- 3 Spread beeswax pellets over the fabric... make sure they are equally distributed. 
- 4 Pop the tray in the oven. Keep watching and take it out when the beeswax has melted, make sure it doesn't burn! 
- 5 Use your paint brush to smooth the wax over the whole wrap. If the wax starts to harden as you do this, just pop it back in the oven. 
- 6 Remove your wrap from the tray and hang up to dry - it shouldn't take long to set.  Avoid wrapping meat.

**Don't forget to get an adult to help you**

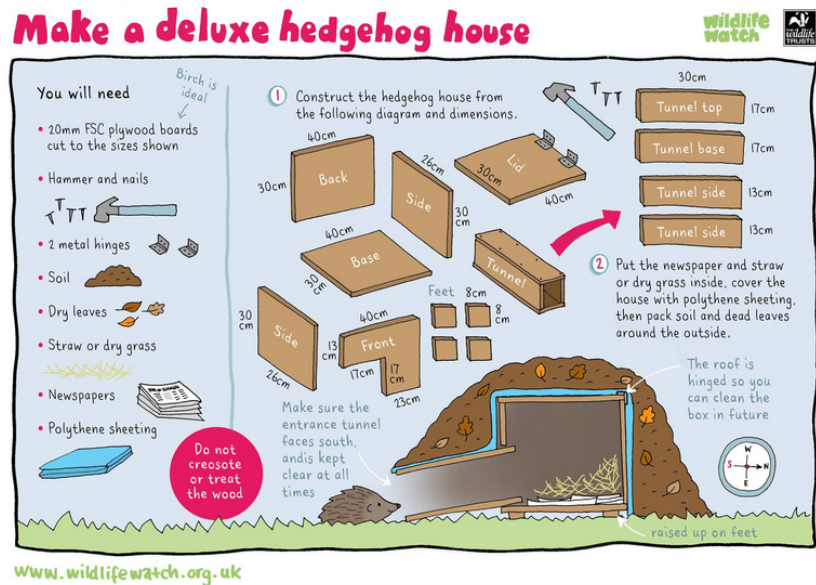
[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

Wash the wraps in cold water with some diluted washing up liquid, and air dry. If the wax starts to go crispy, add some more wax and reheat in the oven, or recycle them and make a fresh batch.

Illustration: Corinna Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Professionals

# Unit/Home Activities

## 16. Build a hedgehog home



17. Write a pledge to help wildlife in your area. Write these down and display them somewhere for others to take inspiration!



18. Complete the 'wilding' definitions game (Appendices)



19. Have a go at the Wilding Wordsearch (Appendices)





# Out and About

## 1. Go on a litter pick



## 3. Make a footprint trap



### How to make an animal footprint trap

**You will need:**

- old baking tray
- long ruler
- fine grain sand
- water
- low-sided dish
- meaty cat or dog food
- footprint ID guide

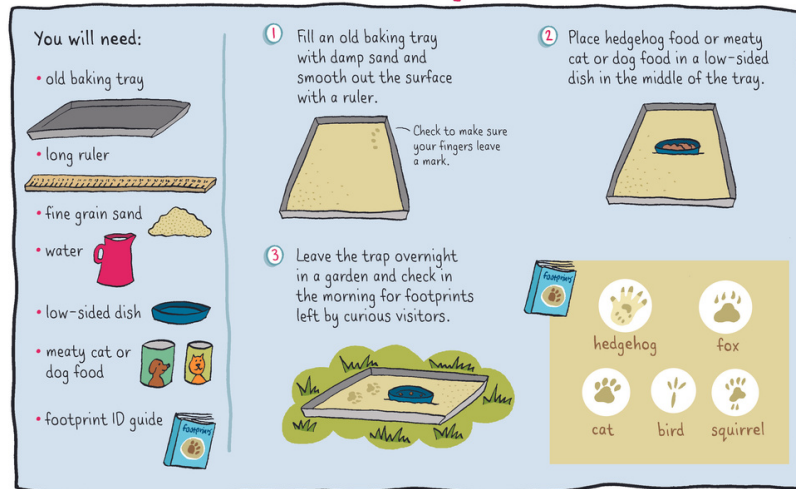
**1** Fill an old baking tray with damp sand and smooth out the surface with a ruler.

Check to make sure your fingers leave a mark.

**2** Place hedgehog food or meaty cat or dog food in a low-sided dish in the middle of the tray.

**3** Leave the trap overnight in a garden and check in the morning for footprints left by curious visitors.

hedgehog fox  
cat bird squirrel



[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

Illustration: Corinne Welch © Copyright: Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015

# Out and About



4. Listen to bird song – Can you tell the difference between birds?



5. Visit a Gloucester Wildlife Trust reserve



[www.gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk/nature-reserves](http://www.gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk/nature-reserves)

6. Attend a Gloucestershire Wildlife event



[www.gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk/events](http://www.gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk/events)

7. Mark and recapture snails



 **Mark and recapture garden snails** 

**You will need:**

- an area of garden or pond
- tub or pot
- waterproof paint (non-toxic)
- small paint brush
- pad and pen

**1** In your chosen area, find as many snails as you can and collect them in a tub. Write down how many you find.

**2** Place a tiny dot of paint on the shell of each snail. Don't let the paint touch their bodies, and don't use too much.

**3** Release the snails back where you found them, and leave them for a few days. Return and do another search – count how many are with and without a paint spot.

Small dot to avoid attracting predators

You can work out how many snails might be living in your chosen area with this sum:

$$\text{No. of snails in the area} = \frac{\text{No. of snails in first visit} \times \text{No. in second visit}}{\text{No. of marked snails in second visit}}$$



Illustration: Gemma Webb © Copyright English Society of Wildlife, 2015

# Out and About

## 8. Pond dipping



**How to go pond dipping** 

**Be prepared:**

- wear old clothes and wellies 
- cover all cuts and scratches with waterproof plasters 
- go with a friend, and take a responsible adult too
- take a field guide if you have one 
- take a net, shallow tray or washing up bowl and a jam jar 

- 1 Put a small amount of pond water into your tray/bowl
- 2 Dip your net in the pond and pull it through the water - try a figure of 8 
- 3 Empty your net into the tray/bowl and look carefully (some creatures are very small) 
- 4 Use a camera, sketchbook and notes to record what you find 
- 5 When you've finished, gently empty the tray/bowl, wash your hands and disinfect the net 
  - return animals to the pond using the jar 

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

Illustration: Gemma Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015

## 9. Go nut hunting



**Nut hunting** 

**Who's nibbled that nut?**



**Dormouse**

- Smooth inner rim of hole
- Tooth marks on surface of nut at angles in a spiral around the hole



**Wood mouse**

- Parallel tooth marks on inner rim of hole
- Rough tooth marks around outer rim of hole



**Bank vole**

- Parallel tooth marks on inner rim of hole
- No tooth marks on surface of nut



**Squirrel**

- Smooth - no tooth marks
- Cracks nutshells open cleanly



**Woodpecker and nuthatch**

- Wedge nuts into crevices
- Cracks nutshells open by hammering with beak

[www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)

Illustration: Gemma Welch © Copyright Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts 2015

# Out and About

9. Encourage your school/work to help wildlife



Whether feeding the birds, or sowing a wildflower patch, setting up wildlife areas in your school makes for happier, healthier school.

10. Have a wild fundraiser for your local Wildlife Trust  
Get creative and go wild!



# Unit Meeting Activities

## Rainbows

### **Know Myself:**

- Fish are Friends
- Wild side safari

### **Be Well:**

- Hiding Hedgehogs

### **Take Action:**

- Snacks for Quacks
- Chant for change

### **Skills for my Future:**

- Echo, echo, echo

### **Have Adventures:**

- Hide and Seek Hunt
- Shifting Shades
- Bug Hunt
- Hidden Nature
- Binocular Bingo
- Birdie Builders
- Diddy dens

### **Express Myself:**

- Waggle and seek

# Unit Meeting Activities

## Brownies

### Know Myself:

- How many hats

### Take Action:

- All Creatures Great and Small
- Insect Invaders
- Super Brownies

### Have Adventures:

- Hedgehog Home
- Fox, Frog, Flea
- Bottle Mansions
- Nature noises
- Find my friend
- Think on your feet

### Express Myself:

- What's the point

## Guides

### Take Action:

- Go wild!
- Animal advantages
- Talk on the wild side
- Global goalie
- To flush or not to flush
- Carbon calculator
- Toads on roads

### Have Adventures:

- Citrus feeder
- A-Z in nature
- Biodiversity blitz
- Adventure sounds
- Red vs grey

### Express Myself:

- Superpower pairs

# Unit Meeting Activities

## Rangers

### Have Adventures:

- Leave only Footprints
- Tech-no-logy
- Speedy Scavengers
- Rain Collector
- Land Art
- Destructive Discussion
- Get Rafty

### Take Action:

- Sow it, grow it!



With grateful thanks to [www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk) and [www.gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk](http://www.gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk) for their help on activities and how to complete them.

More activities available to download at [www.wildlifewatch.org.uk](http://www.wildlifewatch.org.uk)



# Wildcard Game

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Mammals**

**Dormouse**



Pic: Danny Green

Height/length	9cm
Agility	70
Killer Instinct	10
Speed	20
Traveller	30
Cute Factor	100

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Birds**

**grey heron**



Pic: Mark Taylor

Height/length	98cm
Agility	50
Killer Instinct	80
Speed	20
Traveller	50
Cute Factor	20

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Invertebrates**

**glow-worm**



Pic: John Pave

Height/length	1.4cm
Agility	10
Killer Instinct	30
Speed	10
Traveller	10
Cute Factor	20

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Reptiles and Amphibians**

**grass snake**



Pic: James Hill

Height/length	100cm
Agility	70
Killer Instinct	90
Speed	60
Traveller	40
Cute Factor	10

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Mammals**

**weasel**



Pic: Peter Green, Redburn

Height/length	20cm
Agility	80
Killer Instinct	100
Speed	60
Traveller	30
Cute Factor	60

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Birds**

**golDcrest**



Pic: John Pave

Height/length	9cm
Agility	80
Killer Instinct	40
Speed	40
Traveller	70
Cute Factor	70

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Invertebrates**

**wasp spiDer**



Pic: David Gammack

Height/length	1.8cm
Agility	30
Killer Instinct	100
Speed	30
Traveller	30
Cute Factor	0

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Fish and Marine Invertebrates**

**beaDlet anemone**



Pic: Peter Green, Redburn

Height/length	4cm
Agility	0
Killer Instinct	30
Speed	0
Traveller	10
Cute Factor	20

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Mammals

Otter



Photo: Wildlife Trusts

Height/length	130cm
Agility	70
Killer Instinct	70
Speed	50
Traveller	40
Cute Factor	90

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Birds

siskin



Photo: Wildlife Trusts

Height/length	12cm
Agility	60
Killer Instinct	10
Speed	20
Traveller	70
Cute Factor	60

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Invertebrates

7-spOt ladybird



Photo: Wildlife Trusts

Height/length	0.8cm
Agility	10
Killer Instinct	70
Speed	20
Traveller	30
Cute Factor	30

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Reptiles and Amphibians

cOmmOn tOad



Photo: Amy Lewis

Height/length	8cm
Agility	10
Killer Instinct	30
Speed	20
Traveller	60
Cute Factor	10

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Mammals

red squirrel



Photo: Henry Hoeg

Height/length	28cm
Agility	90
Killer Instinct	0
Speed	20
Traveller	10
Cute Factor	100

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Birds

turtle dOve



Photo: Wildlife Trusts

Height/length	27cm
Agility	10
Killer Instinct	0
Speed	30
Traveller	90
Cute Factor	40

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Invertebrates

hummingbird hawkmOth



Photo: Dave Appleton

Height/length	2.5cm
Agility	60
Killer Instinct	0
Speed	80
Traveller	90
Cute Factor	60

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

Fish and Marine Invertebrates

cOrkwing wrasse



Photo: David White

Height/length	15cm
Agility	60
Killer Instinct	30
Speed	60
Traveller	20
Cute Factor	20

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Mammals**

pipistrelle



pic: Barry Hogg

Height/length	20cm
Agility	90
Killer Instinct	70
Speed	80
Traveller	50
Cute Factor	50

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Birds**

cuckoo



pic: John Hogg

Height/length	33cm
Agility	80
Killer Instinct	60
Speed	50
Traveller	90
Cute Factor	40

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Invertebrates**

mayfly



pic: John Hogg

Height/length	2cm
Agility	30
Killer Instinct	0
Speed	40
Traveller	50
Cute Factor	0

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Reptiles and Amphibians**

smooth newt



pic: Philip Priority

Height/length	10cm
Agility	30
Killer Instinct	40
Speed	40
Traveller	30
Cute Factor	40

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Mammals**

orca



pic: Gillian Bay

Height/length	900cm
Agility	80
Killer Instinct	100
Speed	90
Traveller	90
Cute Factor	50

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Birds**

barn owl



pic: John Hogg

Height/length	34cm
Agility	80
Killer Instinct	90
Speed	60
Traveller	40
Cute Factor	90

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Invertebrates**

red admiral



pic: John Hogg

Height/length	3cm
Agility	30
Killer Instinct	0
Speed	40
Traveller	60
Cute Factor	70

**WILDCARDS** **wildlife watch** 

**Fish and Marine Invertebrates**

moon jellyfish



pic: John Hogg

Height/length	25cm
Agility	10
Killer Instinct	20
Speed	30
Traveller	70
Cute Factor	10

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



**WILDCARDS**

wildlife  
watch



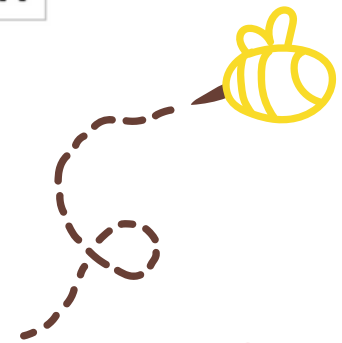
**WILDCARDS**



## Wilding Wordsearch

A	E	L	N	S	T	A	T	I	B	A	H	H	N
I	N	S	E	C	T	S	D	A	S	C	O	O	W
S	W	A	A	W	B	B	E	E	S	S	L	E	I
O	E	Y	G	O	L	O	C	E	D	S	U	T	S
F	D	T	N	A	W	S	N	C	N	W	I	A	G
N	I	S	D	S	I	R	A	R	A	I	W	N	W
W	S	U	T	I	L	E	T	D	T	L	N	I	E
L	Y	A	I	L	D	W	U	S	I	D	N	L	N
G	R	I	E	E	I	O	R	L	V	L	C	L	O
B	T	B	B	D	N	L	E	A	E	I	O	O	R
I	N	D	T	A	G	F	S	M	A	F	E	P	P
R	U	E	T	N	I	A	S	I	Y	E	C	U	G
D	O	I	S	L	N	S	A	N	N	H	N	F	S
S	C	E	T	L	S	E	L	A	N	I	S	C	A

POLLINATE  
ECOLOGY  
INSECTS  
ANIMALS  
FLOWERS  
HABITATS  
COUNTRYSIDE  
BIRDS  
NATURE  
WILDING  
WILDLIFE  
NATIVE



# Wilding Definitions Game

<b>Wilding</b>	Creating more space for nature and allowing wildlife to co-exist in areas that are wild and native
<b>Native</b>	Plants or wildlife that that originated in that place
<b>Polinaters</b>	Insects or other carriers that allow pollen to move between plants
<b>Biodiversity</b>	The number of plants and animals in area - the more, the better!
<b>Ecology</b>	The study of the relationship between living things
<b>Habitats</b>	The natural home of plants and animals

# Branding Approval

From: Branding Matters <BrandingMatters@girlguiding.org.uk>  
Date: Mon, Jun 12, 2023 at 4:28 PM  
Subject: RE: Please approve or comment  
To: County Commissioner <commissioner@girlguidingglos.org.uk>

Hello Emma,

Thanks for your email about the Girlguiding Gloucester county badge, Wilding submitted on 26th April 2023 and shown below.

Thanks for your confirmation that we have specific permission to use the logo of Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust. The size of their logo is also approved on the badge.

( The Girlguiding text and trefoil combined to be most prominent or given equal prominence on the badge to the other organisation logo )

Ideally we would prefer to have the text – Wilding challenge but we can accept also Wilding. Either is ok.

The Girlguiding name can be shortened to Girlguiding Gloucestershire rather than Girlguiding Gloucester county, if preferred.

With this small changes, I can confirm the design will meet our refreshed branding requirements and are OK to produce. I don't need to see an amended copy of the design, so long as changes made.

Kind Regards

Ruth

