


GARDEN WILDLIFE - 2ND LEVEL

Our theme this week is Wildlife Observation and Wildlife Gardening: Complete **five** activities by Friday 1st May. The sensible thing would be to do one activity each day. You do not need to do all eight on the grid. Choose the ones that interest you the most. You can do the activities either in google docs, google slides or on paper.

Pitfalls and Insect ID	Get to know your Birds	Research Migration	Grow a Wild Patch
<p>Check out the Natural History Museum website and follow their instructions on how to make a simple “pitfall trap” to catch invertebrates.</p>  <p>Check your trap and identify what you found by using online resources or free downloadable apps such as Picture Insect or iNaturalist.</p> <p>Take photos or draw pictures of what you found and share it with your class!</p>	<p>In your garden, or from your window, have a look at the birds flying past or coming feed or bathe nearby.</p> <p>Watch the birds carefully, take notes on how it looks and behaves, maybe try drawing the birds or taking a photo.</p> <p>Then try your hand at identifying the species, with help from the RSPB website or a free app like Picture Bird or Merlin Bird ID.</p> <p>Take a photo of your pictures or notes and share it with your teacher.</p>	<p>Many of the birds we hear singing in spring have only just arrived in the country, having spent the winter in warmer places.</p> <p>Learn about migration by looking at these RSPB websites:</p> <p>The Incredible Journey Which Birds Migrate? Choosing The Route</p> <p>Or do your own online research. Make three fact cards, on paper or on Google Slides, about migration.</p> <p>Share your fact cards with your teacher.</p>	<p>One of the best ways to help your garden wildlife is to let the grass and flowers grow throughout the summer.</p> <p>It doesn't matter what size your space is, there's always room for wildflowers! Set aside an area of lawn, part of a border, or even a large container and watch the bees and butterflies buzz in.</p> <p>For more help, check out The Wildlife Trusts website for more details.</p>

Build a Bee Home	Make a Bird Bath	Create a Mini-Pond	Build a Toad Abode
<p>Unlike the familiar bumblebee and honeybee, most of our bees do not make colonies but are actually solitary.</p> <p>If you can provide a suitable home, these bees will come to you.</p>  <p>Using these instructions from The Wildlife Trusts build a home for your local bees.</p> <p>Make sure to share your work with your teacher!</p>	<p>You can make your birdbath at any time of year, but summer really is a critical time when water can be scarce for birds.</p>  <p>Bathing doesn't just help the bird cool down in the summer, it helps birds keep their feathers in tip-top condition too!</p> <p>The RSPB have made a video to help us build a perfect bird bath for our gardens, check the video out here!</p> <p>Take a photo and share it with your teacher.</p>	<p>Water is very important for wildlife but a wildlife pond needn't be big. A washing-up bowl or a large plant pot, or a disused sink could all be repurposed as ponds, providing you make sure creatures can get in and out.</p>  <p>Why not check out The Wildlife Trusts website for help in designing and building one in your garden.</p> <p>Take a photo and share it with your teacher.</p>	<p>It's spring now, but once the autumn is passing, our amphibians will need a home during the colder months.</p>  <p>Check out the RSPB's website for instructions on how to construct a Toad Abode!</p> <p>Take a photo and share it with your teacher.</p>