

What to do in your garden

November can be a busy a month, just like October, if the weather is good. Make sure that the garden is tidy. Roses and Buddleias should be reduced in half to prevent wind rock damage. Weeds will continue to pop up – a tool of your choice, at hand during a garden inspection is always useful.

Leaves are dropping like crazy, and there's still so much more to come. Clear them away from the borders, particularly around the base of shrubs, they can be habitats for bad bugs as well as good and place them all in one area for them to fight it out, rather than around your plants, using a Hessian bag, even bin liners with holes at the bottom. Hiding them behind a shed is good, or at the back of the garden, worm eggs are already on the leaves so can be placed on concrete or soil.

Bulbs. Bulbs. Bulbs. Look at past pictures, where are the gaps? Can more Alliums go in? Maybe go for the White variety? Put three or more in a hole – just make sure the bulbs aren't touching. Plant all bulbs three times their height.

The smaller bulbs, low growing Spring flowers

(Anemone -blande, Snowdrops – Galanthus, these can also be planted in the Spring when they are still 'in the green') are great under deciduous trees/shrubs, around the base or around large rocks/stones. They will get lots of winter sun and cool summer shade. They won't be disturbed too much either.

A bug habitat can be really good for your garden, any size is better than nothing and they don't need to be seen.

Raking the lawn improves them overall, clearing out the thatch, hidden leaves and surface stones give the grass more air, sun and rain. Grass will continue to grow even when the temperature goes down to 7 degrees.

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