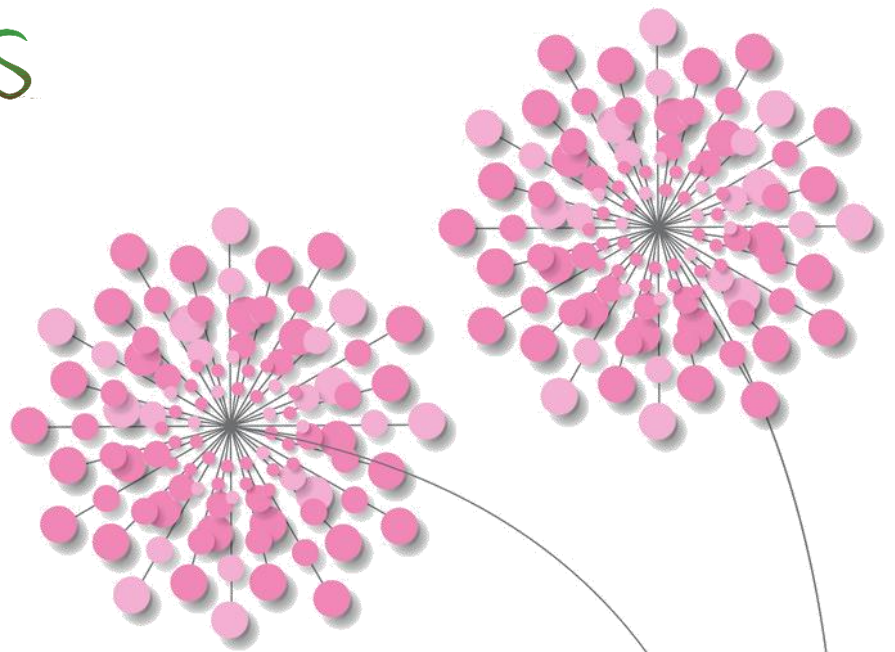


# Plant Plots

## Happy Daze



A Low  
Maintenance  
brightly coloured  
scheme – great  
for a sunny front  
garden

Great for Bees,  
butterflies,

Tall dancing grasses

Great in the autumn  
sunshine



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*Berberis*



*Choisya*



*Cornus*



*Euphorbia*



*Rudbeckia*



*Sisyrinchium*



*Stipa*



*Viburnum*

*Possible choices for extra in-fill plants*



*Allium*



*Camassia*



*Verbena*

**Planting Instructions:**

It is always best to first weed thoroughly and remove as many weed roots as possible. Always dig a hole slightly bigger than the pot and then place the plant in the hole. Press firmly in and then water thoroughly. If the site is in full sun, fill the unplanted hole with water and plant after this has drained away.

Do remember to water well for the first season. Water the soil around the plant and count to at least 10 before moving on to the next plant. If planting bulbs, don't cheat, if it says 10cm deep, then it needs to be 10 cm deep.

Happy gardening!

Berberis 'Helmond Pillar'		This is a lovely purple coloured bush that will not get too big. It does have thorns, but it is a lovely colour, so on balance it won its place in your garden	Simply prune to the desired shape and size in mid spring
Choisya Ternata 'Sundance'		This plant is grown for its beautiful sunshine yellow leaves. It requires little if any maintenance.	It can grow to about 5 feet tall and prefers a sunny position. Although fully hardy, these might dislike really hard cold winters, in which case replace with Philadelphus microphyllus instead
Cornus Alba 'Elegantissima'		This is a variegated dogwood, a rather innocuous plant whilst in leaf, but give it some summer sunshine and in winter – it does its thing! If you want more, simply in spring the cut branches can be pushed into the ground and will re-root if watered.	These are fab for Christmas – lots of lovely bright deep purple sticks. You need to be mean with Cornus. Every spring, just as the leaves start to grow, cut it right back to the base – then it will send up lots of lovely new branches ready to turn a deep plum colour.
Euphorbia 'Dixter' or 'Fireglow'		Euphorbias are a bit like marmite; you love them, or you do not. They do however have lovely foliage, are easy to grow and produce weird petal-flowers. All in all, they are a cool plant.	This Euphorbia produces a deep red/orange 'flower' in summer which can be removed once finished in the autumn. Euphorbias love the sun and a well-drained soil. Divide the clump if it gets congested but do wear gloves, the sap is an irritant.
Rudbeckia 'Goldsturm'		These perennials will gradually spread, so over tie they will begin to fill up the borders. Extra plants can be 'got' free of charge, by lifting	Rudbeckia die down in winter and emerge to flower in the late summer. Other than removing spent flower stalks in Feb, they



		and moving elsewhere the spreading plants.	require very little other maintenance.
Sisyrinchium Striatum 'Aunt May'		These send up pretty cream flowers on tall spikes. They are easy to look after but have very shallow roots so are easy to pull up by accident!	Once the flowers have finished, the spikes will start to fall over, so this is when you cut them off. Then remove any dead foliage (carefully) and that's it.
Stipa Gigantea		These are just the best grasses to have with the sun shining behind them. Tall stems of golden oats dance in the breeze, but these are well behaved and do not set loads of seed everywhere.	If the soil is too rich, the grass will look flabby and floppy, so for best performance - 'treat it mean - to keep it keen'. In spring just as the new growth is starting, give the grass a number 4 haircut.
Viburnum Bodnantense 'Dawn'		Viburnums are tough and sturdy shrubs. Although the plant in summer, is one of your 'background' plants, it comes into its own in winter - and then it really is wonderful	Don't prune in the autumn or you will lose all the flowers. Cut out any branches you do not want in early spring - after it has finished flowering and before the leaves really start growing again.



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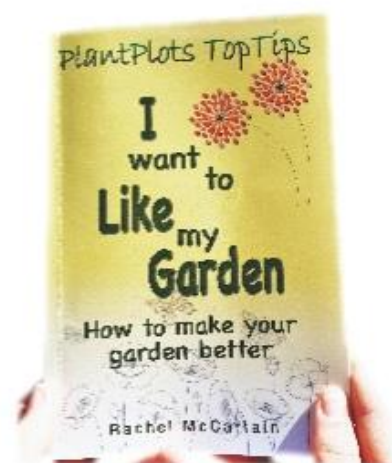
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