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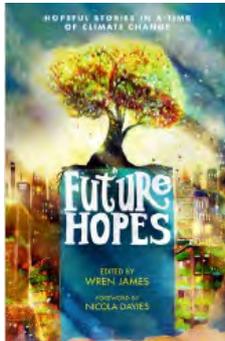
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We Wonder: Protect Our Nature

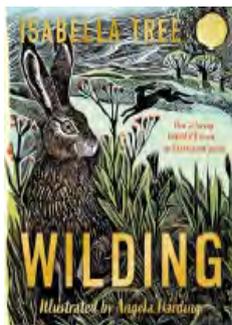
Recommended reading for 11-14 year olds – to gain ideas for your designs, read at least one of these texts.

Remember to keep the log in your journal (**page 99**). Your reading should inspire your designs. **Competition entries by Friday 20th March.**



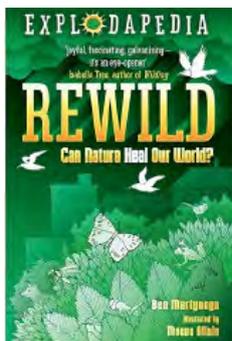
Future Hopes: Hopeful Stories in a Time of Climate Change: An Uplifting Anthology of Climate Fiction Stories by Lauren James

Insects for dinner. Guerilla gardening. Nine authors pose ingenious and thought-provoking solutions to the climate crisis in this anthology of climate fiction. Rooted in real-world science and technology, the stories offer a roadmap for a future where our planet can thrive. From a rewilding project with unexpected consequences, to a rebellion against augmented reality, these wide-ranging stories will leave the reader feeling a little less powerless in the fight to save planet Earth.



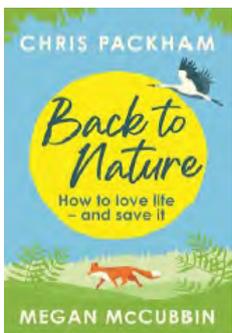
Wilding: How to Bring Wildlife Back by Isabella Tree

This is the story of Knepp, and a guide telling you how to bring wildlife back where you live. With timelines, an in-depth look at rewilding, and spotlight features about native animals, including species that have returned and thrived – butterflies, bats, owls and beetles – this book encourages you to slow down and observe the natural world around you.



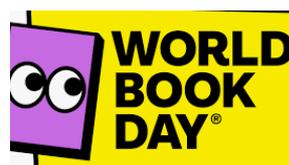
Rewild: Can Nature Heal Our World? By Ben Martynoga

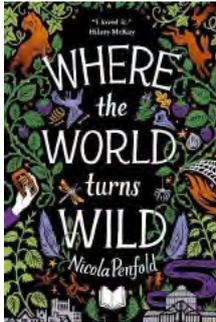
Rewild is a celebration of the vital role nature plays in our lives. It's a guide to reconnecting with the wild things all around us and accepting that we humans are also part of nature. From river-nurturing wolves to climate-warrior whales and resurrected woolly mammoths, meet the creatures with the power to breathe fresh life into our fragile planet.



Back to Nature: How to Love Life – and Save It by Chris Packham

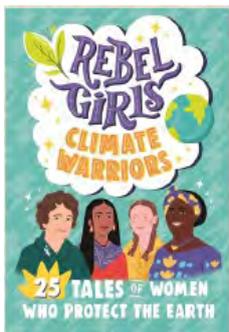
We need nature more than ever. And it needs us too. From our balconies and gardens to our woodlands, national parks and beyond, *Back to Nature* captures the essence of how we feel about the wildlife outside our windows. Through personal stories, conservation breakthroughs and scientific discoveries, it explores the wonder and the solace of nature and the ways in which we can connect with it – and protect it.





Where The World Turns Wild by Nicola Penfold

Animals, trees, flowers, our city forbids them all... Juniper Greene lives in a walled city from which nature has been banished, following the outbreak of a deadly man-made disease many years earlier. While most people seem content to live in such a cage, she and her little brother Bear have always known about their resistance to the disease and dream of escaping into the wild. Will they ever find the home they're searching for? A thrilling and thought-provoking ecological adventure.



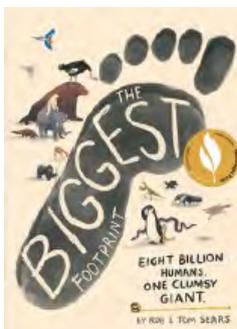
Rebel Girls Climate Warriors: 25 Tales of Women Who Protect the Earth by Rebel Girls

Meet conservationists, activists, water protectors, philanthropists, authors and other women from all over the world who have stood up to polluters and used their amazing talents to protect the planet. *Rebel Girls Climate Warriors* is part of the award-winning *Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls* series. It is illustrated by female and nonbinary artists from around the world. Join Greta Thunberg for a climate strike. Plant a tree with Wangari Maathai. Stand with water protector Autumn Peltier. And turn trash into profits and independence with Isatou Ceesay.



Planting Peace: The Story of Wangari Maathai by Gwendolyn Hooks

This is the inspiring story of Wangari Maathai, a women's rights activist and one of the first environmental warriors. Overcoming great obstacles, Wangari began the Green Belt Movement in Kenya in the 1960s, which focused on planting trees, environmental conservation and women's rights. She inspired thousands across Africa to plant 30 million trees in 30 years, saving many from hunger and poverty.



The Biggest Footprint: Eight Billion Humans. One Clumsy Giant. By Rob Sears

Meet the mega human: colossal, clueless . . . and the biggest hope for life on earth. There are eight billion of us humans. All breathing, eating, fidgeting and thinking deep thoughts. It's an unimaginably large number. Or is it? The mega human is the result of smooshing all the people in the world together into one spectacular giant (don't try this at home). Even though the mega human is not the smartest of creatures, it is slowly beginning to understand the problems it has created for Planet Earth's future . . . and how it might be able to fix them. Making use of brain-bending stats and smoosh theory, *The Biggest Footprint* is a journey of self-discovery suitable for anyone and everyone identifying as human.