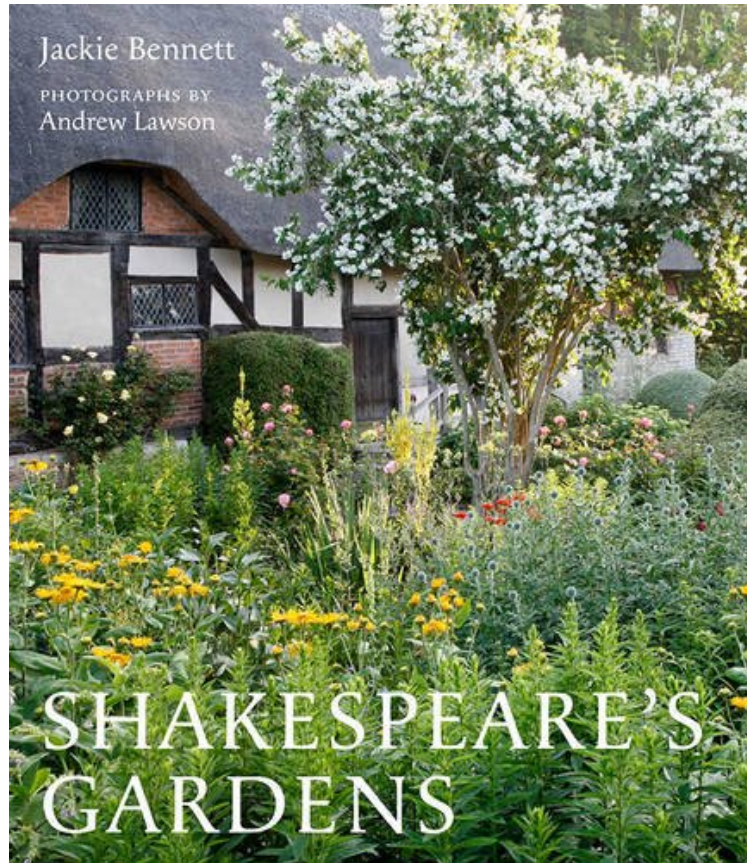


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Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Jackie Bennett : Shakespeare's Gardens before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Shakespeare's Gardens:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice surprise.By Sarah C.I wasn't exactly sure what to expect from this book, whether it was going to be a break down of all the flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's plays or how to put together a garden with those flowers. I was pleasantly surprised to find this was about the gardens at Shakespeare's homes and his stomping grounds. So this is more of a historical floral book; which is excellent! There beautiful pictures included. The reason why I am giving it four stars is because of the condition my book came in. The dust jackets is damaged on the edges especially close to the spine and at both ends of the spine there is wear and some damage. The book is also warped toward the center. Not sure if this damage is from the where the seller was storing this book or from the shipment center because it was only wrapped in a thin envelope of bubble wrap.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Lovely book of photography, with descriptions of all of ...By Martha WoofterLovely book of photography, with descriptions of all of the gardens in Shakespeare's life, including his parents' home garden, his house in Stratford-on-Avon, and the garden at his wife's childhood cottage (Anne Hathaway's cottage).4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Shakespeare and beautiful gardens, this book is

a delight
By Terra Hangen
This book inspires garden dreams, as it shows us five of Shakespeares gardens in the area of Stratford-upon-Avon, including Anne Hathaways cottage and his final home and gardens at New Place. One of the homes, Mary Ardens Farm, was where his mother grew up and it is run as a working old fashioned farm today where Tudor farming and garden techniques are used. In the wise womans garden useful plants that Shakespeare wrote about are grown, including mullein, bugle, clary sage, sweet Cicely, valerian and chamomile. Anne Hathaways Cottage, where his wife grew up, now has the ideal English country gardens. Flowers, herbs, vegetables including Chenopodium bonus-henricus or Good King Henry, black currant, lovage, artichokes are still grown here. When he was 33 Shakespeare bought the run down New Place in 1597 as a home for him, his wife and their two daughters. There he created a home and gardens that reflected his status as a well known playwright and poet. He lived there until his death at 52. You will find ideas for growing plants from Shakespeares time and a renewed interest in his life in these vibrant pages. This book is a great treat for any gardener.

Shakespeare's Gardens is a highly illustrated, informative book about the gardens that William Shakespeare knew as a boy and tended as a man, published to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death in April 2016. This anniversary will be the focus of literary celebration of the man's life and work throughout the English speaking world and beyond. The book will focus on the gardens that Shakespeare knew, including the five gardens in Stratford upon Avon in which he gardened and explored. From his birthplace in Henley Street, to his childhood playground at Mary Arden's Farm, to his courting days at Anne Hathaway's Cottage and his final home at New Place - where he created a garden to reflect his fame and wealth. Cared for by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, these gardens are continually evolving to reflect our ongoing knowledge of his life. The book will also explore the plants that Shakespeare knew and wrote about in 17th century England: their use in his work and the meanings that his audiences would have picked up on - including mulberries, roses, daffodils, pansies, herbs and a host of other flowers. More than four centuries after the playwright lived, whenever we think of thyme, violets or roses, we more often than not still remember a quote from the 39 plays and 154 sonnets written by him.

"This will find a wider audience than Shakespeare fans, just as titles such as Marta McDowell's -Beatrix Potter's Gardening Life and Kim Wilson's In the Garden with Jane Austen appealed to readers interested in gardening history."
"a true celebration and exploration into a central part of [Shakespeare's] family life and private world" "brush up your understanding of Elizabethan plants and gardening in this beautifully illustrated tour of Shakespeare's gardens" 'the best of coffee table books: as well as looking beautiful it's a fascinating read...it's part biography, part social history, part present-day gardening guide. As Will, fond of a horticultural reference, would have said: "Here's flowers for you."