

blue phlox 'Clouds of Perfume'

Phlox divaricata 'Clouds of Perfume' Also known as: **wild sweet William** 'Clouds of Perfume', **woodland phlox** 'Clouds of Perfume'

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This description is for species **blue phlox** (*Phlox divaricata*):

Phlox divaricata is commonly referred to as blue phlox. This plant produces cheerful bluish-purple flowers that offer a delightful fragrance. Blue phlox should be planted in areas of partial shade or full shade. It grows well in fertile, moist soil including loamy, sandy, chalky and clay soil. The soil should offer good drainage and ideally have a light layer of mulch. The beautiful blooms of this plant attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Blue phlox looks fantastic within rock gardens and cottage gardens and is a superb choice for edging, ground cover or underplanting. It also is a stunning showstopper in flower borders and beds and is a splendid option for low-maintenance garden designs where fragrance and beautiful colour are key.



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Plant	Environment	Usage
Known dangers? no	Acidity Acidic Neutral Alkaline	Standard category Flowers & bulbs Perennials
Height [m] 0.3 - 0.4	Hardiness zone Z4-8	Grown for None
Spread [m] 0.3 - 0.6	Heat zone H8-1	Creative category Fine fragrants For Beginners Show-offs For birds & bees Roses & classics

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Dominant flower colour Violet	Winter temperatures [°C] -34 - -7	Garden type Woodland Cottage garden
Flower Fragrance Yes, let it smell	Heat days 0 - 120	Garden spaces Flower beds Underplanting Ground cover
Flowering seasons Late spring Early summer	Moisture well-drained but frequently watered	Gardening expertise beginner
Foliage in spring Green	Soil type sandy chalky loams	Time to reach full size 2 to 5 years
Foliage in summer Green	Sun requirements Partial shade	
Foliage in Autumn Green	Exposure Exposed Sheltered	
Foliage in winter Green		
Propagation methods basal cuttings division root cuttings		
Growth habit Mat-forming Spreading		