

Three Haggas Woodmeadow Summer (June to August) Wildflower & grasses spotter sheet

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Oxeye Daisy

Leucanthemum vulgare
Often in bloom around the summer solstice. If cattle eat it, it can flavour their milk.



Yellow Rattle

Rhinanthus minor
A great wildflower for meadows as it is semi-parasitic it restricts the growth of grasses by feeding off their nutrients.



Knapweed

Centaurea nigra
Also known as Hard-heads or Black Knapweed, this wildflower is one of our toughest meadow plants.



Wild Marjoram

Origanum vulgare
Ancient Greeks believed that the gentle touch of Aphrodite, Goddess of love first gave this flower it's scent.



Birds foot-Trefoil

Lotus corniculatus
Also known as bacon and eggs because of its red and yellow petals. Pollinators love it as it has very rich in nectar.



Yarrow

Achillea millefolium
Yarrow is a perennial, native in meadows, pastures and banks and very common in the UK. It is recorded at 4000ft.



Meadow Crane's Bill

Geranium pratense
Once common in hay meadows, it now grows mostly on road verges instead- due to modern agricultural practices.



Ribwort Plantain

Plantago lanceolata
It is used frequently in herbal teas and herbal remedies. Tea from the leaves is used as a cough medicine.



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Lady's Bedstraw

Galium verum

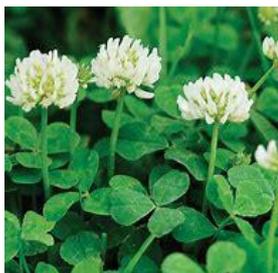
Once used to coagulate cheese. Its flowers were also used to add the colour to Double Gloucester.



Red Clover

Trifolium pratense

Rich in pollen, it is an essential food source for Bees. In the past it was known as Bee bread.



White Clover

Trifolium repens

White clover can tolerate close mowing and grazing. It can grow in many different soil types and pH's of soil, although it does prefer clay soils.



Lesser Trefoil

Trifolium dubium

Lesser Trefoil is one of the main food plants for the Common Blue butterfly.



Yorkshire Fog

Holcus lanatus

Considered a weed when growing among crops as its clumps of growth can push out other species. Its purple tinged flower heads have soft tufted appearance.



Cocksfoot Grass

Dactylis glomerata

A very important food source to several butterfly species when in their caterpillar stage. It's also a great habitat for lots of invertebrate species.



Crested Dogs Tail

Cynosurus cristatus

Stiff short and upright the flower spikes of Crested Dogs Tail are easy to spot. Clusters of spikelet's form at the end of the stem in a long rectangular shape.



Meadow Foxtail

Alopecurus pratensis

Meadow Foxtail gets its name from its long cylindrical flower head which looks like a fox's tail. Leaves are approximately 5mm wide and hairless.

