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Summary

Studies show that the numbers of pollinators in the United Kingdom have decreased dramatically (UKBI, 2024). Government schemes have previously been utilised to increase wildflower patches available to pollinators by providing incentives to farmers for planting and maintaining them, with extreme popularity (DEFRA, 2025). Wildflower seeds can also be harvested for profit, most effectively by planting monocultures in blocks or strips and harvesting seeds using combine harvesters or brush harvesters (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023). Seeds have also been harvested from meadows with a variety of flower species planted together, however there are several issues which inhibit this process, including: leaving viable seed in the field and harvesting seed which is not yet ripe (Everett, 2004). It was found that these issues were partially due to brush harvester's inability to harvest seeds in multiple passes (LOGIC, 2024b). Further research was carried out to determine which flowers were prominent and profitable in the market, of which ten were determined, and whether said flower species could be harvested together, in one pass. Results showed that theoretically, some flowers including oxeve daisy and vipers bugloss could be harvested together, however in reality this may not be the case **. Possible issues arising from seed characteristics were also investigated, and an alternative harvesting mechanism, comprising of vibrating steel rods and air jets was suggested to harvest wildflower seeds in multiple passes (Bedane, Gupta & George, 2008).

1. Introduction

Wildflowers have existed in the United Kingdom for a very long time. They are an integral part of the landscape and are relied upon by pollinators such as bees, who then pollinate other flowers and crops nearby (Chandarana, 2025). There are around 1600 different types of wildflowers in the United Kingdom (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025b), all of which poses unique characteristics.

Wildflower meadows were historically a common sight on farms in Britain, until the demand for food drastically increased during World war two, and many farmers switched from hay meadows to silage in the 1960s. Making way for more space where other crops could be planted (The National Trust, 2025).

Recently, the interest in wildflower seeds has increased (Delphia, O'Neill & Burkle, 2019), and the global market share is set to rise "from USD 2.71 billion in 2025 to USD 3.96 billion in 2032" (Fortune Business Insights, 2025).

As the demand for wildflower seeds grows, so too will the need for an effective way to harvest them. Various machinery is currently in use, aiming to harvest wildflower seeds, but the extent to which they are working effectively is yet to be determined.

2. Literature review

2.1 Problem context

2.1.1 Location

In the context of this study, wildflowers considered were limited to those which are native to the United Kingdom.

2.1.2 Sustainability issues

In the United Kingdom, the numbers of 394 species of pollinators (including bees, wasps and hoverflies), has seen an overall decrease of 24% between 1987 and 2022, 42% of pollinators have become less widespread across the U.K. in this timeframe (UKBI, 2024). The United Kingdom has lost 97% of its wildflower meadows since the 1930s (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025a). This is partially due to modern farming practices which have reduced the number of flowers on farms (RHS, 2025a). Pollinators rely on native wildflowers for nectar, and in turn, the pollinators provide the means for flowers to reproduce. This is an example of 'mutualism' (Woodland Trust, 2019), which explains why as native flower populations decrease, so do the populations of pollinators.

When considering this issue, it is important to consider the definition of a native wildflower. (Moore, 2025) defines wildflowers as: flowers which grow "without any help from people, they grow naturally in their environment". However, there are several nuances which complicate the process of determining whether a flower is in fact a native British wildflower.

Cultivar varieties have been created through selective breeding. Foxgloves are an example of this, wild foxgloves (Digitalis purpurea), are native British wildflowers, however, some versions of this flower have been developed by people via selective breeding, foxglove 'dalmatian mixed' for example (Brilli, 2022). It is highly unlikely that these versions of foxgloves would be found naturally, but little is known as to whether there is any harm in these modified cultivars. These are not to be confused with genetically modified flowers which are not wildflowers, as they would not be found naturally; some are concerned that genetically modified plants could negatively affect pollinators (Arpaia, Smagghe & Sweet, 2021).

Adapted versions of wildflowers have also been created unintentionally. Unwanted poppies often appear in fields where crops are planted in the spring and in this situation, they are considered weeds. Some poppies have become resistant to ALS-inhibiting sulfonylurea herbicides, after this type of herbicide has been continuously used year after year, to control poppies as well as other broadleaved weeds (Casswell, 2014). This is an example of unintended consequences, which are to be considered carefully (Allen, 2025) whenever wildflowers, or anything, is planted.

Another unintended consequence of growing wildflowers is the danger of breeding specific traits, particularly in commercial settings. Previously, crops such as wheat have been modified, to increase their yield (Gossett, 2024). Though this has been done

before, industry should avoid these methods with regards to wildflowers. Wildflowers have grown and evolved in the United Kingdom to adapt to the specific conditions and allowing them to continue in this vein increases their ability to survive without human intervention (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025a).

Flora in the United Kingdom has been adapting to this island's specific conditions since the island broke away from mainland Europe (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025a). It is therefore likely that plants may have developed traits which differ to those elsewhere, and ensure they are better suited to the conditions in the United Kingdom. (Gillies, 2023) 'Grey imports' are versions of flowers which are native but are grown and imported from elsewhere. Despite flowers having the same name, flowers growing in the U.K. have potentially adapted to specific U.K. conditions, which are different to mainland Europe. (Gillies, 2023) Importing from Europe allows cross pollination between European, and U.K. based flowers which then creates hybrids, which are potentially less suited to the U.K. This process could therefore be backtracking the evolution of native British wildflowers. (Gillies, 2023). There are currently no regulations to prevent this in the north or south of Ireland (Gillies, 2023).

The United Kingdom is a net flower importer, meaning much of the flower market is accounted for by imports. This is due to domestic growers having a limited capacity, and vast competition from countries such as the Netherlands who have significant economies of scale. (IBISWorld, 2025). It is therefore likely that flower mixes sold as part of the SFI scheme may well have included or be made up entirely of imported flowers or 'grey imports' (Gillies, 2023). If the United Kingdom were to increase the volume of native wildflowers sold, it is possible that the amount of 'grey imports' would decrease. However, British growers and sellers may be met with the challenge of competing with countries like the Netherlands, and their significant economies of scale (IBISWorld, 2025). Wildflowers which are grown in the United Kingdom could have an advantage which may aid their situation: unlike imports, they can be truly of British origin. But only if seed is sourced from the United Kingdom.

2.1.3 Profitability for farmers

Currently, farmers are facing varied, multi-faceted challenges. Some of these challenges include Brexit, which led to a decrease in funding to the agricultural sector, as well as a labour shortage. Input costs have vastly increased due to rising high-quality food demands, and climate change. Increasing temperatures and unpredictable weather has led to a strain on water resources at times, as well as more crops being lost to extreme weather events such as floods (Agricultural Recruitment Specialists, 2023).

The term 'fertiliser' has also become a buzz word, associated with volatile prices (Barnett, Wentworth, 2024) environmental pollution and sometimes nutrient imbalances (Penuelas, Coello & Sardans, 2023), amongst other things. Alternatives to chemical fertilizer such as slurry are therefore commonplace on farms in the United Kingdom (Barnett, Wentworth, 2024) and other regenerative farming practices such as the use of cover crops is widely used to increase soil health and biodiversity (Sharma et al., 2018). Farmers have also turned to diversification to find additional streams of income. For example, in Wales, the average farm spends £2900 on diversification projects every year (StatsWales, 2025)

2.1.4 Wildflowers: a potential, partial solution

Demand for native plants has increased in recent years, along with the awareness of how important native plant species are (Delphia, O'Neill & Burkle, 2019). Planting wildflowers, thereby increasing the food and habitats available to pollinators (Chandarana, 2025) can only encourage their growth.

Wildflowers can be grown and harvested in a couple of ways, including as cover crops, as part of a crop rotation to increase soil health (Barnett, Wentworth, 2024), and as permanent meadows, which not only benefit pollinators, but also crops nearby, as pollinators help protect crops from pests, and the flowers' roots help to mitigate flooding (Chandarana, 2025).

2.2 Current wildflower growers

2.2.1 Government Incentive schemes

The United Kingdom's government is aware of these issues and has previously put various schemes in place to aid farmers, and the environment. These schemes include the countryside stewardship and, the most recent scheme: the Sustainable Farming incentive.

There are many actions which can be applied for, some of which include planting flower mixes which aim to provide for pollinators and birds. For example: action CAHL1: Pollen and nectar flower mix (gov.uk, 2025), which lasts three years and pays £739 per hectare per year. This action calls for a grass-free seed mix with at least six flower species, including at least two of the following flower species:

- common knapweed
- musk mallow
- oxeye daisy
- wild carrot
- varrow

By establishing a strip or block using a flower mix like this, food is provided to pollinators, and cropped areas nearby are provided with additional pest management, since the flower patch will "encourage natural crop pest predators" (gov.uk, 2025).

This incentive has been widely adopted by farmers, with over 37 000 multi-year agreements in place as of March 2025 (DEFRA, 2025), showing how keen farmers are to diversify and have an extra source of income, whilst improving the environment.

On the 11th of March 2025, the SFI scheme was 'paused', i.e., no new applications are to be processed until further notice, since the government's budget has been reached (DEFRA, 2025). It is unknown whether this scheme will be resumed in the future.

2.2.2 Wildflowers and successful business

A study conducted in Montana, United States found that profit could be made by "harvesting and selling wildflower seeds collected from flower strips implemented for wild bee conservation", provided the seeds were sold in small packets at retail price (Delphia, O'Neill & Burkle, 2019). It should be noted that economic losses would be expected if wildflower seed was sold on a wholesale basis. Note that this study was conducted outside of the United Kingdom.

Selling wildflowers in the U.K. can be a successful business, one company states that their flower seeds are often sold before the harvest process is complete (Gillbard, 2023). Moreover, they thrive on marginal areas (Constable, 2025) and do not require fertilizer or sprays and are therefore a low input, high value crop (Gillbard, 2023).

Successful companies in the U.K include Wild Wales seeds, who have said that the wildflower seed business has secured their future in farming, are able to sell their wildflower seeds at between £80 and £90 per kilogram (Gillbard, 2023), and Emorsgate (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023) who plant single species row crops, as well as wildflower meadows and woodland, and who have gained a royal warrant (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023).

Wildflowers can be planted and harvested as monocultures, usually in this scenario combine harvesters are used (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023) or harvested from meadows or woodland. These can be collected using a brush harvester, a hand-held seed vacuum, or simply by hand, using paper bags.

2.3 Current technologies

2.3.1 Brush Harvesters:

There are multiple versions of brush harvesters, including "PTO, trailed and pedestrian" (Everett, 2004). One example of a brush harvester which is commercially available is LOGIC's MSH420 seed harvester (LOGIC, 2024b).

This machinery uses a rotary brush to sweep seed heads into a hopper (LOGIC, 2024b), with minimal damage to plants beneath the flowers (Constable, 2025; Cooper, 2025). This harvester has been developed for use on wildflower meadows, as well as other applications, and has two height ranges:

- 0 350mm
- 175-530mm

Another, lower specification brush harvester is also available with one height range of between 75mm and 300mm. This machine was designed purely for wildflower meadows (LOGIC, 2024a).

This machinery has been adopted by many growers (Constable, 2025; Everett, 2004; Hughes, 2022). Brush harvesters (transported via an ATV (Cooper, 2025) can successfully harvest heather on moorlands, despite steep terrain (Everett, 2003), with little damage to the established plants (Cooper, 2025). They have also been used to harvest yellow rattle seeds within grassland, although in these cases grass often

wrapped around the brush, delaying the harvesting process (Hughes, 2022; Constable, 2025).

In many instances, this machinery has been used in fields or meadows with multiple wildflowers growing at once. This means that flowers have varying heights and flowering times. When trying to harvest a field with flowers of varying heights, attempting to cover the entire height profile can be challenging. One account (where a pedestrian harvester was used), found that a brush with a small diameter (350mm), made the harvest a challenge, and suggests that a rotating support (to help guide taller flowers), and a brush with a larger diameter, would be an improvement (Constable, 2025).

When using brush harvesters on grassland, the yield will vary between sites, or "from year to year at the same site" (Everett, 2004). When harvesting multiple species at once, despite different flowering times, some seeds will be missed, or unviable seeds will be collected (Everett, 2004). Often, the season after harvest, flower seeds will germinate and pop up (Constable, 2025), indicating that a brush harvester may be inefficient enough that many seeds are dropped or left unharvested.

Overall, the brush harvester can be described as widely used by those attempting to collect wildflower seeds, however, there are several considerable issues with this machinery: the tendency for grass to wrap around the brush (Hughes, 2022;Constable, 2025); dropping or leaving viable seeds in the field (Constable, 2025), and harvesting seed which is unviable or not ready for harvest (Everett, 2004).

2.3.2 Reynolds stripper header

This machinery works by utilizing a stripping rotor with stripping fingers, which rotate and strip grain away, "leaving the plant stems standing and attached to the ground." (Shelbourne Reynolds, 2017)

This gives an indication that using a similar technology on wildflower fields may allow the user to harvest seeds without damaging the flower stems.

Reynolds currently has a range of stripper headers capable of collecting grass seeds, including ryegrass (Shelbourne Reynolds, 2017). If a wildflowers species' characteristics are like that of ryegrass, and is grown in similar conditions, a mechanism like this may be capable of harvesting that wildflower. Case studies involving the harvest of wildflower meadows using this technology are limited.

2.3.3 Combine harvesters

Combine harvesters have also been shown to successfully collect many wildflowers, provided they are grown in single species blocks or monocultures (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023). Wild Wales seeds, for example, grow a variety of wildflowers as part of their crop rotation, and utilise a combine harvester to collect seed when it's ready, these include oxeye daisies, amongst other things (Gillbard, 2023)

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Figure 1: Oxeye daisy field

(Gillbard, 2023)

2.3.4 Other systems

'Seed vacuums' can be used when harvesting wildflowers by hand (Dobson, National Trust Images, 2024).



Figure 2: Seed collection using a seed vacuum

(Dobson, National Trust Images, 2024).

These vacuums are not the only mechanisms which utilise air. Combine harvesters can be fitted with air stream systems which advertise the ability to reduce crop losses by encouraging seed heads into the combine's feeder-house (AWS, 2022). A seed harvester utilising vibrating steel rods as a seed dislodgement mechanism also uses air in the form of an axial fan to guide seeds into a hopper, therefore reducing losses (Bedane, Gupta & George, 2008).

2.3.5 Chamomile harvesters

Several companies have also developed harvesters which are specialised and made for one species. An example is chamomile harvesters, which have been developed by Herbas (Herbas, 2025), and Euro Prima (Euro Prima, 2020).



Figure 3: Herbas's chamomile harvester

(Herbas, 2025)

2.4 Problem definition

2.4.1 Post processing:

Direct redistribution of seeds such as environmental restoration projects (Everett, 2003) means that seed cleaning and other post processing may not be necessary, however, if seed is intended to be sold, cleaning and sorting after harvest will likely be necessary (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023). Stems and other plant matter contaminate harvested seed regardless of whether it is harvested via a combine harvester (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023) or brush harvester (Constable, 2025). Harvesting one singular species makes the cleaning process far easier than when harvesting multiple (Constable, 2025). Exposing harvested seeds to excess heat can also prevent seed from germinating (Everett, 2004; Julie Power, 2024)

2.4.2 Timing the harvest:

By harvesting a crop of wildflowers too early, the germination rates of seed decreases. Determining when to harvest is a difficult call, as not all the flowers are ready at the same time. One farmer aims for 80% of their flower pods to be ready for harvest, as waiting longer increases the risk of crop loss to wind or rain (Gillbard, 2023). Harvesting wildflowers is a fair-weather activity, and dry conditions are required (Constable, 2025). Often, despite ideal weather conditions, seed will need to be dried out after harvesting (Hughes, 2022; Emorsgate Seeds, 2023).

2.4.3 Missing seeds:

When harvesting multiple species at once, despite different flowering times, some seeds will be missed, or unviable seeds will be collected (Everett, 2004). The only viable seeds which will be collected are those which come from ripe, harvest ready plants.

2.4.4 Damage to flowers

Thought plants beneath flower heads are generally undamaged when harvesting using a brush harvester (Constable, 2025) or stripper header (Shelbourne Reynolds, 2017), all flower heads are either removed or catastrophically damaged (LOGIC, 2024b; Shelbourne Reynolds, 2017) This means that with current, popular technology (i.e., predominantly brush harvesters), wildflower harvesting is only viable if done in one pass.

2.4.5 Plant variability

There are around 1600 types of wildflowers in the United Kingdom. (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025b). It is beyond the scope of this project to design either a mechanism that can collect all variations of flower, or a specific mechanism designed for each individual flower type. Furthermore, each of these flower species is unique and have varying heights, flowering periods and seed characteristics.

2.4.6 Ensuring flower diversity

Ensuring maximum diversity is undeniably important, but the requirements of a harvesting mechanism capable of accomplishing this goal are complex. There is a fine balance to be struck between adapting flowers to suit machinery and adapting machinery to suit flowers. The extent to which harvesting machinery can feasibly accommodate native wildflowers is yet to be determined.

2.5 Research gap

2.5.1 Research questions

Of the many wildflowers that are native to the United Kingdom, the ones which farmers might want to plant most are unspecified. Logic dictates that to successfully grow and sell wildflowers, the seeds need to be prevalent: i.e., available to buy, and are widely sold (and are therefore saleable). To benefit from the advantages which pollinators bring, the flowers planted should also be attractive to said pollinators.

The effectiveness with which multiple varieties of flowers can be harvested together can be questioned. Different flower species have varying heights, flowering times, seed

characteristics and many prefer different areas or soil conditions.

The brush harvester is widely used to harvest wildflowers in the United Kingdom, but considering the vast variance between flower varieties, it is unlikely that the brush harvester is the ideal mechanism for all wildflowers. However, whether this is the case is unknown.

2.5.2 Research objectives:

Determine which flower species are widely available, i.e., sold by many companies, profitable: meaning they can be sold for an above average price, and prominent, i.e., larger quantities of seed are sold.

Investigate the efficacy and feasibility of harvesting multiple flower species at once, considering height, flowering times and areas where specific flower species are found. Further investigate seed characteristics and determine what affect these may have on the harvesting process.

Discuss the potential downfalls of the brush harvester and investigate whether alternative solutions could improve harvesting effectiveness.

3. Main body of report covering the work carried out

3.1 Prominent & profitable flower seeds

3.1.1 Wildflower sellers

There are approximately 1600 wildflowers grown in the United Kingdom (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025c). Designing a mechanism ideal for each of these flower species is far beyond the scope for this project. The flower species which were to be focussed on were therefore determined: first by identifying the commonly sold species.

Six of the largest companies selling wildflower seeds in the United Kingdom were identified, namely:

- Landlife wildflowers (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025j)
- Thompson and Morgan (Thompson & Morgan, 2025o)
- Suttons: Who've sold various seeds including veggies since 1806 (Suttons, 2025f)
- John chambers: the largest supplier of British native wildflower seeds: (John Chambers, 2025ch)
- Boston seeds (Boston Seeds).
- And Meadowmania (Meadowmania, 2025cd).

Some large seed companies were also considered, including Ball Colegrave, which is 'the UK's leading wholesale distributor of seed and plants to commercial growers and local authorities' (Ball Colegrave, 2025a). The reason this company was not included was due to the type of seeds sold. Their website lists very few wildflowers, mostly selling genetically modified species(Ball Colegrave, 2025b).

A comprehensive list of all wildflowers sold by these companies was gathered. This only included native British wildflower species (see appendix 8.1 for list and citations).

3.1.2 Comparing species sold

The species sold by each company were then compared, and a shortlist of popular species was determined. For a wildflower species to qualify, it needed to meet the criteria of being sold by a minimum of four out of the six companies.

This shortlist was further condensed by identifying species which would benefit pollinators. To qualify, each species had to be included in at least one of the following lists: RHS plants for pollinators ((RHS, 2025b), or KEW grow wild. (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025c)

This first shortlist included the following species: (Table adapted from sources within the following websites: (Meadowmania, 2025cd; Boston Seeds; John Chambers, 2025ch; Suttons, 2025f; Thompson & Morgan, 2025o; Landlife Wildflowers, 2025j), see appendix 8.2 and reference list for full details).

Agrimony, common	Campion, white	Knapweed, Common	scabious, Devil's bit
Bedstraw, hedge	Chamomile, corn	Knapweed, Greater	scabious, field
Bedstraw, lady's	Clover, Red	marigold, corn	self-heal
Betony	Corn Cockle	marjoram, wild	Teasel
bird's-foot trefoil	Cornflower	Meadowsweet	vetch, Tufted
Burnet, Salad	Cowslip	Musk Mallow	Viper's Bugloss
buttercup, meadow	Daisy, oxeye	plantain, ribwort	Wild carrot
Campion, Bladder	forget-me-not, field	Poppy, common	Yarrow
campion, red	Foxglove	Ragged Robin	Yellow Rattle

Table 1: commonly sold flower species

With a shortlist determined, further information was gathered

3.1.3 Flower prevalence

The rationale behind this section of research is to determine the relative quantities of each flower species in mixes sold. If some flower species make up a majority, they are likely popular and therefore saleable.

Specific data detailing exactly how much of each wildflower species is sold by various companies each year is not available to the consumer without doing a full market analysis, which is not within the scope of this project. To give an indication of the relevant share each species holds, the percentage prevalence of individual species within wildflower mixes was ascertained and analysed.

Few companies list the percentage of each species by weight in their mixes. Of the six companies previously identified, only Boston seeds and Landlife Wildflowers listed this data. Boston seeds and Landlife wildflowers, however; are owned by the same overarching company (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025g). Due to this, it was deemed prudent to identify a third company which records the percentage by weight of each species in their mixes. Data was therefore also gathered from Naturescape (Naturescape, 2025ar).

The percentage of each species (by weight) was collected, and for all mixes sold by Landlife Wildflowers (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025j), Boston Seeds (Boston Seeds, 2025x) and Naturescape (Naturescape, 2025ar) for a total of 75 mixes. It should be noted that information was only gathered regarding the shortlisted flowers found in the table above. For example: a table exhibiting information on the mix 'LWBP 100%' only:

Mix name	LWBP 100%
Mix type	100% Wildflower mix
Price / kg	£160
mix weight	1kg
Agrimony, common	1%
Bedstraw, hedge	
Bedstraw, lady's	
Betony	
Bird's-foot trefoil	2%
Burnet, Salad	
Buttercup, meadow	
Campion, bladder	
Campion, red	
Campion, white	
Chamomile, corn	
Clover, Red	3%
Corn Cockle	8%
Cornflower	6%
Cowslip	
Daisy, oxeye	5%
Forget-me-not, field	
Foxglove	3%
Knapweed, common	6%
Knapweed, greater	5%
Marigold, corn	
Marjoram, wild	1%
Meadowsweet	
Musk Mallow	5%
Plantain, ribwort	
Poppy, common	5%
Ragged Robin	2%
Scabious, devil's bit	
Scabious, field	7%
Self-heal	
Teasel	1%
Vetch, tufted	
Viper's Bugloss	2%
Wild carrot	
Yarrow	5%
Yellow Rattle	7%
TOTAL	74%

Table 2: prevalence in mixes

(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025o)

Information gathered for all 75 mixes can be found in appendix 8.3. The overall percentage prevalence was then calculated:

Number of mixes include in study: 75				
	Sum of all percentages	Percentage prevalence, including un-mentioned flower species	Percentage prevalence only considering named flower species	
Agrimony, common	94.8	1.26%	2.15%	
Bedstraw, hedge	78	1.04%	1.77%	
Bedstraw, lady's	224.52	2.99%	5.10%	
Betony	58.6	0.78%	1.33%	
bird's-foot trefoil	152.2	2.03%	3.45%	
Burnet, Salad	169.36	2.26%	3.84%	
Buttercup, meadow	232.32	3.10%	5.27%	
Campion, bladder	29.3	0.39%	0.66%	
Campion, red	137.52	1.83%	3.12%	
Campion, white	101.5	1.35%	2.30%	
Chamomile, corn	108.7	1.45%	2.47%	
Clover, Red	29.4	0.39%	0.67%	
Corn Cockle	322.3	4.30%	7.31%	
Cornflower	232.6	3.10%	5.28%	
Cowslip	58.02	0.77%	1.32%	
Daisy, oxeye	203.06	2.71%	4.61%	
forget-me-not, field	32.28	0.43%	0.73%	
Foxglove	68.48	0.91%	1.55%	
Knapweed, common	271.32	3.62%	6.16%	
Knapweed, greater	146.28	1.95%	3.32%	
marigold, corn	159.9	2.13%	3.63%	
marjoram, wild	21.7	0.29%	0.49%	
Meadowsweet	74	0.99%	1.68%	
Musk Mallow	47.06	0.63%	1.07%	
plantain, ribwort	64.8	0.86%	1.47%	
poppy, common	106.5	1.42%	2.42%	
Ragged Robin	73.2	0.98%	1.66%	
scabious, devil's bit	39.6	0.53%	0.90%	
scabious, field	113.4	1.51%	2.57%	
Self-heal	257.5	3.43%	5.84%	
Teasel	48.4	0.65%	1.10%	
Vetch, tufted	90	1.20%	2.04%	
Viper's Bugloss	41.4	0.55%	0.94%	
Wild carrot	154.88	2.07%	3.51%	
Yarrow	150.64	2.01%	3.42%	
Yellow Rattle	213.1	2.84%	4.84%	
TOTAL	4406.64	58.76%	100.00%	
	SUM(CS5:CT40)	CS41/(75*100)	SUM(CU5:CU40)	
L	· ·	verall prevalence		

Table 3: overall prevalence

Flower common name	Sum of all percentages	Percentage prevalence (including un- mentioned flower species and grasses)	Percentage prevalence only considering named flower species
Agrimony, common	94.8	1.26%	2.15%
Equations:	SUM(B5:CR5)	94.8/(75*100)	94.8/Total of all species (4406.64)

Table 4: Calculations for percentage prevalence

Tables three and four above were adapted from information within the following websites: (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025j; Boston Seeds, 2025x; Naturescape, 2025ar). See appendix 8.3 for full citations list.

3.1.4 Gathering quotes:

The price of wildflower seeds changes depending on a variety of factors including the amount of flower seed being bought (i.e., buying in bulk lowers the cost compared to smaller seed packets).

Cornflower prices				
g	£		£/g	
2	£	2.80	£	1.40
10	£	5.00	£	0.50
20	£	9.50	£	0.48
50	£	13.50	£	0.27
100	£	18.00	£	0.18
1000	£	170.00	£	0.17

Table 5: prices of cornflower seed

(Meadowmania, 2025aa)

To ensure the aspect of buying different quantities was considered, when quotes were gathered from companies which sell different sized packages, all prices were recorded. It is recommended that two to three quotes are gathered before deciding on a purchase (Price, 2017). A minimum of two quotes for each flower species was therefore gathered. When a company lists different prices depending on the quantity of seeds bought (1kg being cheaper than 10g etc.), all were recorded and counted as one quote, i.e., there was a minimum of two quotes from two separate companies. When gathering quotes, the prices quoted include VAT, but do not consider delivery costs. The average prices of

each species by category were then calculated (see appendix 8.4 For all quote information)

	Average price (£/kg)
Agrimony,	(L/Kg)
common	£728.81
Bedstraw, hedge	£1,009.44
Bedstraw, lady's	£758.64
Betony	£1,105.37
bird's-foot trefoil	£1,500.00
Burnet, Salad	£429.69
Buttercup,	
meadow	£695.00
Campion, bladder	£974.57
Campion, red	£647.14
Campion, white	£522.80
Chamomile, corn	£360.56
Clover, Red	£1,125.97
Corn Cockle	£495.00
Cornflower	£898.24
Cowslip	£4,894.44
Daisy, oxeye	£2,996.57
forget-me-not,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
field	£666.67
Foxglove	£7,394.05
Knapweed,	
common	£444.05
Knapweed,	
greater	£1,532.70
marigold, corn	£1,155.00
marjoram, wild	£3,146.40
Meadowsweet	£645.53
Musk Mallow	£540.33
plantain, ribwort	£465.32
poppy, common	£289.14
Ragged Robin	£1,198.17
scabious, devil's	
bit	£1,889.51
scabious, field	£1,192.00
self-heal	£449.65
Teasel	£2,984.03
Vetch, tufted	£1,925.00
Viper's Bugloss	£7,232.85
Wild carrot	£345.71
Yarrow	£632.50
Yellow Rattle	£516.79
Average	£1,494.10 s of each flower species

Table 6: average prices of each flower species

Table six is adapted from information within the following sources: (John Chambers, 2025ch; Boston Seeds, 2025x; Thompson & Morgan, 2025o; Meadowmania, 2025cd; Suttons, 2025f; Landlife Wildflowers, 2025j; Naturescape, 2025ar; Nicky's Nursery, 2025a; Just Seed, 2025) see appendix 8.4 for full citations list.

3.1.5 Comparing Price and percentage prevalence:

To compare each flower type according to the characteristics: price and percentage prevalence, where the aim is to find flower species which are both profitable, i.e., sold at a high price, and prevalent, i.e., popular and saleable.

A chart was prepared, similar to that where materials could be compared using the Ashby methodology (Jahan, Edwards & Bahraminasab, 2016). This chart compares the average price with average prevalence (see appendix 8.5 for data points).

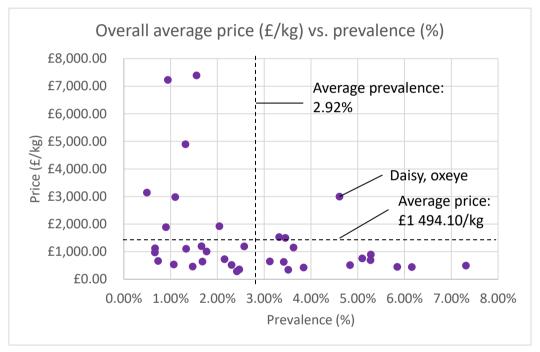


Figure 4: price vs prevalence graph

The ideal flower species which had an above average price as well as above average prevalence in mixes, was Oxeye Daisy. The gradient line (calculated using the averages for price and prevalence), was therefore used to determine the top ten flowers. I.e., flowers which were prevalent but perhaps below average price, or vice versa:

$$y = mx + c$$
Equation 1: the equation of a straight line
$$y = -181.48x + 529.91$$
Equation 2: gradient line

(Third Space Learning, 2025)

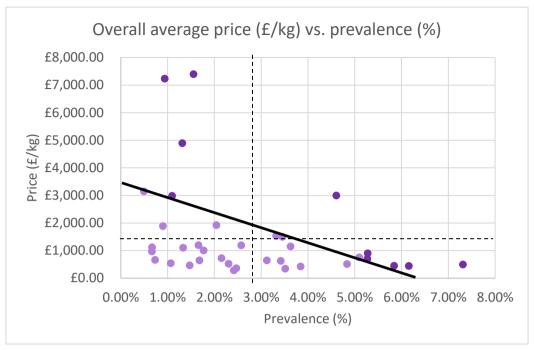


Figure 5: price vs prevalence graph with gradient line

Adapted from (John Chambers, 2025ch; Boston Seeds, 2025x; Thompson & Morgan, 2025o; Meadowmania, 2025cd; Suttons, 2025f; Landlife Wildflowers, 2025j; Naturescape, 2025ar; Nicky's Nursery, 2025a; Just Seed, 2025)

3.2 Further Research into top flower species:

Once these were determined, further information was gathered regarding each of these ten species, with the aim of determining characteristics which might dictate the needs of a harvesting mechanism suitable for harvesting them. This information would also answer the question: can flowers be reliably harvested together? Information includes:

Common names	Latin names		Flower type		Family (first nature)		
names	Latin names		1 tower type		Tarrity (1	instructory	
Corn Cockle	Agrostemma githago		annual		Caryophyllaceae	(RHS, 2025a)	
Cornflower	Centaurea cyanus -		annual		Asteraceae		
Cowslip	Primula veris		perennial		Primulaceae	2024)	
Daisy, oxeye	Leucanthemum vulgare	(2)	perennial	(2)	Asteraceae	(First nature, 2024)	
Foxglove	Digitalis purpurea	(British Flora, 2025)	biennial	(British Flora, 2025)	Plantaginaceae	(First	
Knapweed, Common	Centaurea nigra	itish Flo	perennial	itish Flo	Asteraceae		
Marjoram, wild	Origanum vulgare	(Br	perennial	(Br	Lamiaceae	(Encyclopaedia Britannica, 2025)	
Self-heal	Prunella vulgaris		perennial		Lamiaceae	2024)	
Teasel	Dipsacus fullonum		biennial		Dipsacaceae	(First nature, 2024)	
Viper's Bugloss	Echium vulgare		biennial		Boraginaceae	(First	

Table 7: top flowers further research

Some general considerations when planning to plant wildflowers include:

Flower type: Annuals complete their entire life cycle in one year, whereas biennials complete theirs in two, and perennials become established and then flower for multiple years. This will surely be one of the first things considered when planning to plant wildflowers.

Plant family: Flowers of the same family as the crop planted next in a crop rotation could pass on disease (Allen, 2025).

3.3: Harvesting multiple flowers together

When determining whether flowers could be harvested at the same time, several other considerations are necessary. These include plant height, areas where flowers will grow, and the flowering (and ideal harvesting) periods.

3.3.1 Flower height:

The height of the plant dictates the necessary height of a harvesting mechanism. The height ranges of the specified flowers were therefore gathered:

			Average Height (mm)
Common names	Height of plant (m	ım)	
Corn Cockle	100-600		350
			350
Cornflower	200-500		
			75
Cowslip	Up to 150		
			45
Daisy, oxeye	200-700	(52)	
		202	750
Foxglove	up to 1500	ora,	
Knapweed,		British Flora, 2025)	375
Common	150-600	itish	
		B.	450
Marjoram, wild	300-600		
			100
Self-heal	up to 200		
			1000
Teasel	up to 2000		
			400
Viper's Bugloss	up to 800		

Table 8: Flower heights

The height data of these flowers was then compared to the height settings on a LOGIC MSH420 brush harvester as well as the lower specification LOGIC wildflower harvester (LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a), to determine which of the height setting would be ideal for each flower.

Brush harvester settings:	height	(LOGIC, 2024b), (LOGIC, 2024a)
	0-	
	350mm	
LOGIC MSH420	175-	
	530mm	
LOGIC Wildflower		
harvester (lower 75-		
specification)	300mm	

Table 9: LOGIC brush harvester height settings

The flower heights were then compared to the settings for the lower specification wildflower harvester:

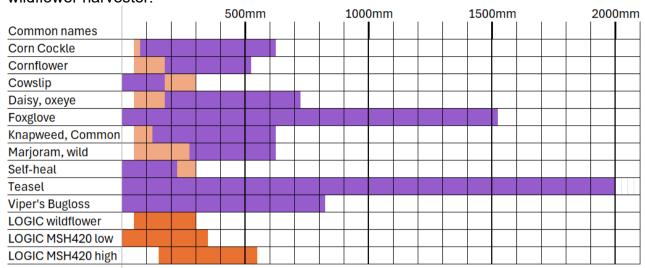


Figure 6: Height comparison

(LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a; British Flora, 2025)

This comparison shows that the lower specification harvester caters partially to all these flowers, however, does not cater to the full height range of any of them.

The higher specification harvester is capable of catering to the full height range of some flowers (self-heal, cowslip and cornflower), but not all.

3.3.2 Determining ideal height settings for each flower species:

Assuming that most flowers will be approximately average height, their average height will be used to indicate the ideal height settings according to the LOGIC MSH40. Where only a maximum height is given, the height range will be assumed to be between 0mm and the specified maximum height.

If the average height is outside of the brush harvester's height range, no ideal height setting will be determined.

If the brush harvester were to be used to harvest flowers with an average height outside of the machinery's height settings, some seeds may be harvested, but the majority will likely be missed.

	Self-heal Cowslip	100	Lower setting (0-350mm)
	Cornflower	350	g (0-35(
Higher	Corn Cockle	350	(mmc
Higher setting (175-530mm)	Knapweed, Common	375	
(175-5	Viper's Bugloss	400	
30mm)	Marjoram, wild	450	
	Daisy, oxeye	450	
	Foxglove	750	
	Teasel	1000	
		Average height (mm)	

Table 10: ideal height settings

(LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a; British Flora, 2025)

This data shows which flowers could be harvested together, if only height data is considered. Due to the machinery's height constraints, if this brush harvester were to be used to harvest teasel or foxgloves, it would likely not be effective.

3.3.3 Where to plant flowers:

	Grassland	Woodland	Arable	Hedgerow	Brownfield site
Corn Cockle	✓		✓		
Cornflower	✓		✓		
Cowslip	✓	✓			
Daisy, oxeye	✓				✓
Foxglove		✓		✓	✓
Knapweed, common	✓			✓	
Marjoram, wild	✓			✓	
Self-heal	✓				✓
Teasel	✓	✓		✓	
Viper's Bugloss	✓				✓

Table 11: where flowers can be grown

(British Flora, 2025)

Most of these flowers would flourish on traditional meadow or grassland, apart from foxgloves, which can only be found in woodlands, hedgerows or brownfield sites.

3.3.4: Flowering times

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Corn Cockle												
Cornflower												
Cowslip												
Daisy, oxeye												
Foxglove												
Knapweed,												
common												
Marjoram, wild												
Self-heal												
Teasel												
Viper's Bugloss												

Figure 7: Flowering times chart

(British Flora, 2025)

It has been assumed that flowers of each species will be ready for harvest in the last two weeks of their respective flowering periods. It can therefore be deduced that flowers with the same assumed harvest period could potentially be harvested together.

3.3.5 Seed characteristics

Seed characteristics were also researched, with the aim of identifying seeds' key features which may affect the harvesting or post-processing processes. Characteristics which were investigated included size, shape, and surface texture.

4 Results.

4.1 Top flowers regarding profitability and prevalence in mixes

After researching and comparing wildflowers sold by various companies, the following species were determined to be the top ten:

- Corn Cockle
- Cornflower
- Cowslip
- Daisy, oxeye
- Foxglove
- Knapweed, Common
- Marjoram, wild
- self-heal
- Teasel
- Viper's Bugloss

4.2 Harvest consideration results

The area type, harvest period and ideal height settings were compared, to determine and draw conclusions regarding which flowers could potentially be harvested together, and which cannot.

Area type		Harvest period:		Ideal height setting	S
Overeland >	Carra Caalda	May	Oswalia	Lower (0-350mm)	Oswalia
Grassland →	Corn Cockle	May →	Cowslip	→ Lower (0-350mm)	Cowslip
	Cornflower	August ->	Corn Cockle	→ Lower (0-35011111)	Corn Cockle
	Cowslip	, lagact y	Cornflower	,	Cornflower
	o o monip			Higher (175-	
	Daisy, oxeye		Teasel	530mm) →	Corn Cockle
	Knapweed,				
	common				Cornflower
	Marjoram,				
	wild			Neither →	Teasel
	Self-heal	September →	Daisy, oxeye	Higher (175- 530mm) →	Daisy, oxeye
	Sett-fleat	September 7	Knapweed,	33011111) 7	Knapweed,
	Teasel		common		common
	Viper's		Marjoram,		Marjoram,
	Bugloss		wild		wild
			Viper's		Viper's
			Bugloss	(0.050	Bugloss
		October →	Self-heal	Lower (0-350mm) →	Self-heal
		0010201	oon noor	Lower (0-350mm)	Con Hour
Woodland \rightarrow	Cowslip	May →	Cowslip	→ ` ' '	Cowslip
	Foxglove	August →	Foxglove	Neither →	Foxglove
	Teasel		Teasel		Teasel
A	0011-	A	0014-	Lower (0-350mm)	0
Arable →	Corn Cockle Cornflower	August →	Corn Cockle Cornflower	→	Corn Cockle
	Conntower		Connower	Higher (175-	Cornflower
				530mm) →	Corn Cockle
					Cornflower
Hedgerow →	Foxglove	August ->	Foxglove	Neither →	Foxglove
	Knapweed,		5 • •		5 -
	common		Teasel		Teasel
	Marjoram,	_	Knapweed,	Higher (175-	Knapweed,
	wild	September →	common	530mm) →	common
	Topcol		Marjoram,		Marjoram,
Brownfield site	Teasel		wild		wild
→	Daisy, oxeye	August ->	Foxglove	Neither →	Foxglove
	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Ü	<u> </u>	Higher (175-	<u> </u>
	Foxglove	September →	Daisy, oxeye	530mm) →	Daisy, oxeye
			Viper's		Viper's
	Self-heal		Bugloss		Bugloss
	Viper's	Oatabar	Colf basi	Lower (0-350mm)	Calf heat
	Bugloss	October ->	Self-heal	→	Self-heal

Table 12: All harvest considerations for harvesting multiple species together

(LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a; British Flora, 2025)

By following the chart from left to right, flowers which could be planted and harvested together can be deduced. For example: on grassland, corn cockle and cornflower can

be harvested together, at the end of August, using either of the LOGIC MS240's height settings.

Foxglove and teasel could potentially be harvested together, if grown in hedgerows, but the brush harvester will not likely be the method used due to their tall size.

If aiming to harvest multiple flowers at once, the ideal time and place would be at the end of September, on grassland or meadows. In this scenario, four of the top ten flowers can be harvested using the higher settings of the specified brush harvester (namely oxeye daisy, common knapweed, wild marjoram and viper's bugloss).

4.3 Seed characteristics

4.3.1 Seed information table

_	Width	Length	Shape	Surface	Other	
Common names Corn Cockle	2.0 – 3.4 mm	2.9 – 3.7 mm	"Inflated D- shape or wedge- shaped"	"Covered in parallel rows of pointed tubercles (small, rounded nodules)"	notes	(Neudorf et al., 2023a)
Cornflower	2.4mm	4.6mm	"Oblong with a truncate pappus (Bristles) end,"	"Smooth, with scattered long, soft hairs. Pappus edges are barbed."		(Neudorf, Canadian Food Inspection Agency, 2023)
Cowslip	1mm	1.5mm	"Oblong tapering to a small point"			(Weber Seeds, 2025)
Daisy, oxeye	0.6-1mm	1.3- 2.2mm	"cylindrical or wedge- shaped with truncate ends"	"Surface texture has 10 longitudinal ridges with smooth interspaces" Seeds have no pappus		(Neudorf et al., 2023c) (BSBI, 2025)
Foxglove	Extremely small, estimated: 0.1-0.5mm	Extremely small, estimated: 0.1-0.5mm	Extremely small size, often compared to dust.			(Sarah Raven, 2021)
Knapweed, Common		3mm	"Oblong shaped with	"Smooth surface"		(Cotswold Grass

			two flat sides"			seeds, 2025)
Marjoram, wild		1-4mm				(Native Plant Trust, 2025)
Self-heal	0.9- 2.3mm	2.3-2mm	"Egg- shaped, slightly trigonous in edge view"	"Stippled with grooves along the edge and centre of each side"		(Neudorf et al., 2023d)
Teasel		3-8mm	Includes eight pale ribs	Hairy and ridged	Iconic spiky, oval seed heads prominent during winter.	(The Wildlife Trust, 2025) (NWCB, 2013)
	2.5-2.1	2.3-3mm	"polygonal shaped with a flattened broad end"	"Surface covered with small granules, large warty tubercles, and		(Neudorf et al., 2023b)
Viper's Bugloss			10.0	small ridges"		

Table 13: Seed characteristics

4.3.2 Seed dispersal:

All seeds have characteristics and features which often aid in their dispersal. These characteristics often come in the form of 'pappus' structures. Anemochory refers to dispersal via wind, seeds which make use of this method often have pappus structures which are fluffy (Brewer, Bemis, 2024) attached to the seed.

Hooks or pointed barbs can also help seeds disperse via epizoochory: where seeds attach to an animal's fur or a person's clothing (Brewer, Bemis, 2024).

Cornflower seeds have barbs, which are used to hook onto clothing or animals' fur (Britannica, 2025)and allow seeds to be carried far afield. Flowers such as teasel, corn cockle and viper's bugloss also have tubercles (small, rounded nodules), hooks, barbs or other pappus structures (NWCB, 2013; Neudorf et al., 2023b; Neudorf et al., 2023a), protruding from the surface. These may get caught on fabric materials, sieves or sharp edges, making harvesting and post processing potentially challenging.

Foxgloves have extremely small seeds, often depicted as a fine dust. This may be challenging to harvest, a high percentage of loses may occur, due to their size.



Figure 8: Foxglove seeds

(Wallington, 2021)

The other specified flowers' seeds have generally smooth surfaces, not giving any indications of additional challenges during harvest or post processing.

5. Discussion and interpretation

5.1: The goals of harvesting wildflowers:

Looking back at the rationale behind why people would plant wildflowers, or want wildflowers to be planted, there are two main goals: To improve pollinators numbers (UKBI, 2024), and to aid farmers by improving biodiversity (Chandarana, 2025) and potentially providing another stream of income (Gillbard, 2023). These goals are vastly different to those of other crops such as wheat and barley. When harvesting methods were being developed for cereal crops such as wheat and barley, the main aim was to feed people (Overton, 2011). And so genetic modification and vast monocultures were exploited and became extremely effective and provided a situation where the combine harvester could be developed, and where it now flourishes. The idea of similar technology may work for some wildflowers, grown in monocultures(Emorsgate Seeds, 2023), however, it is believed that this would not solve the problem entirely if the aim of harvesting wildflowers in the United Kingdom is to produce and grow enough to sustain the natural environment, which in turn will support pollinators as well as commercial crops. And to provide farmers with additional income for a low maintenance crop.

5.2: Process improvement of growing the flowers:

Throughout agricultures' long history, monocultures have been a successful method for growing arable crops, however, for effective growth of wildflowers with the key factor of ecological health in mind, biodiversity is critical. A mixture of species, akin to what would be found in nature, offering permanent wildflower meadows will encourage more ecological diversity (Chandarana, 2025), Monocultures do not offer the diversity and natural evolution of plants, while also confining certain insects to a region, where a singular insect species may become abundant, thriving on one crop (Kogut, 2020), a diverse meadow offers the natural competition preventing single species takeover. However, the process of harvesting seed from wildflower meadows is more complex than harvesting monocultures. Some complexities include vast variations in height: results show that within the top ten flower species specified, the heights vary from near zero millimetres up to two metres. The seed size and seed features add to this complexity, particularly in the case of teasel, for example, where seed heads are covered in spikes (The Wildlife Trust, 2025). Despite this, there has been some success harvesting some flowers using a brush harvester (Constable, 2025; Everett, 2003), and results show that flowers including Oxeye daisy, common knapweed, wild marjoram and viper's bugloss could potentially be harvested together (LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a; British Flora, 2025), using a brush harvester, in favourable conditions. With further advancements and implementation of new techniques this success may only improve.

For a conventional wildflower harvest, all flowers must be readily available to harvest at the same time, unless the flowering and seeding periods do not overlap, such as found with cowslip and common knapweed, a farmer will be limited to what is available to plant. Current brush harvesters are not capable of harvesting in more than one pass without causing significant damage to the flower heads (LOGIC, 2024b) with the ability to operate on two or more passes in one season, this may bring significant opportunities to farmers encompassing multiple harvests in one season and encouraging further

5.3 Physical harvesting requirements and new technologies

By developing and advancing wildflower harvesters, the goals to support farmers and boost ecological health are within reach. The research indicated multiple factors which are key to the future of wildflower harvest within the United Kingdom; including the development of a harvesting mechanism which encompasses natural height variation in the wildflowers, farmers may be capable of growing and harvesting the full range of flowers effectively. Currently, systems are limiting with regards this (LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a; British Flora, 2025)

Furthermore, improving the effectiveness of the harvest system to reduce the "trash" (stems and leaves brought in by the harvester), will not only reduce the additional payload and volume taken up in the hopper, but will significantly reduce any additional sorting and labour imposed on the farmer, which, currently can be a drawback to harvesting wildflowers. Another aspect to the reduction in trash will be less damage to the crop, consequently by reducing the damage, a farmer may be able to harvest multiple times, allowing for a variety of flowers all with different flowering times to be planted and harvested in the same field, this coupled with strategic planting time may allow farmers to grow multiple rounds of crops within the same year.

The brush harvester is the backbone to most of the wildflower harvesters in the current market. A harvester's key requirements must include a seed dislodging mechanism that only removes mature seeds, leaving un-ripe seed heads in the field, undamaged. This would mean that harvesting in multiple passes if necessary. It should also harvest plants ranging in height from zero to two metres and have seed catching systems which allows for minimal seed loss, current brush harvesting systems do not offer all these capabilities (LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a). However, some developments in harvesting guayule seeds have promising applications which may be applicable for wildflower harvesting, this mechanism removes seeds through vibration of steel rods, with an axial fan to catch seed before it falls to the ground. It was reported that the efficiency of this harvester ranged from 77% to 91%, with the percentage of immature seeds removed from the field was also recorded to be "as low as 0.1%" (Bedane, Gupta & George, 2008; Hammond, Polhamus, 1965; Coates, 1985).

Systems using non-contact vacuum harvesting would offer minimal damage, enabling multiple passes through the crop, with only seeds which are mature and ready to be removed, and un-ripe seeds left unharmed. Furthermore, foxgloves have extremely small seeds, often depicted as a fine dust (Sarah Raven, 2021). This may be challenging to harvest, a high percentage of losses may occur due to their size when using traditional harvesting methods such as the brush harvester.

5.4 Harvesting multiple flower types at once:

Continuing from the section covering the effective reduction in trash, some species of flowers can be planted together or through strategic planning, their ideal harvest time may be different, wild Wales seeds noted changes happening every few hours, brush harvesters are currently not capable of harvesting in more than one pass without sweeping all seedheads into a hopper, therefore causing significant damage to the seed and flower heads (LOGIC, 2024b). With the ability through effective design choices a

new generation of harvester may allow for multiple passes through a crop, harvesting early seeding and late seeding in one year, enabling a grower to economically benefit from a low maintenance crop.

5.5 Limitations of research and recommendations for future study:

Much has been said about damage to flower heads and plants, but there are limited metrics determining precisely how much force a flower head must experience for it to be considered catastrophically damaged. An investigation into this would be interesting and useful when considering how to improve harvesting methods for wildflowers.

Further investigation into the use of vibrating rods for wildflower harvesting from wildflower meadows, in multiple passes. Adapting this method of harvest mechanisation could prove whether this method improves the harvest efficacy for wildflower meadows, when compared with brush harvesters.

Gathering information regarding specific yield data for wildflowers would be of great value for future study. This report does not include specific analytics regarding wildflower harvesting yield and efficiencies. Data such as this could be analysed with the aim of determining the efficiency of wildflower harvesting equipment, such as the brush harvester, in more detail.

The sources used to gather information regarding what seed is sold and for how much was not exhaustive. It is possible that the results of the top ten flower species determination may be different if information was gathered from more companies, or if different sources were used. Furthermore, in future, the costs of various flower seed will likely change. The data gathered when determining most profitable flowers does not account for this and it is likely that in the future, this research will become out of date.

6. Conclusions

Of the many wildflowers that exist in the United Kingdom, relatively few are sold in many companies. Growers may choose to plant wildflowers as a cover crop, or in more permanent meadows, as a monoculture or with various species planted together. Wildflowers planted as cover crops or grown in monocultures follow conventional agricultural methods and can be harvested using brush harvesters (Constable, 2025; Everett, 2004; Hughes, 2022)., or combine harvesters if fields are large (Emorsgate Seeds, 2023). Meadows consisting of varying flower species are more difficult to harvest, although some have tried, with mixed success. The Brush harvester's efficacy depends on the flower heights, harvesting times and the field type being harvested (LOGIC, 2024b; LOGIC, 2024a; British Flora, 2025). Unique seed characteristics also influence the ease with which the harvesting process takes place. These multi-faceted challenges may explain why much of the wildflower harvesting process still relies on manual work.

In the United Kingdom, the future of wildflowers is somewhat unknown, since the sustainable farming incentive was paused (DEFRA, 2025), it is unknown whether farmers will continue to manage wildflower strips or patches without incentive. What is certain, is that there are multi-facetted benefits to planting wildflower strips in general, but especially near crops. And there is vast potential to improve on the methods used to harvest wildflowers from natural meadows, including potentially using a combination of vibrations through steel rods, and air jets to avoid allowing seeds to fall to the ground (Bedane, Gupta & George, 2008) like a harvester developed for guayule.

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8. Appendices

8.1 Flower types by common name

	Flower types (c	ommon names)		
Agrimony, common Crested dog's tail		malva	scentless mayweed	
Agrimony, Fragrant	Daisy, oxeye	marigold	Sedge, Pendulous	
Agrimony, hemp	Daisy, Sashta	marigold, corn	self-heal	
Alyssum	delphinium	marigold, Marsh	Silene	
Angelica, Wild	dianthus	marjoram, wild	Sneezewort	
Antirrhinum	Dog-violet	Marsh Woundwort	Soft Rush	
Asperula	Dropwort	mayweed, scented	sorrel	
Avens	Dwarf Sunflower	mayweed, scentless	Sorrel, Common	
Baby's breath	echium	Meadow Cranesbil	sorrel, sheep	
Bedstraw, lady's	Evening-primrose	Meadowsweet	Spurge	
Bedstraw, hedge	Fedia	mignonette, wild	Square-stalked St John's wort	
bellflower	Fennel	Millet, White	St. john's wort	
Bellis 'Single White'	Figwort	Morning glory	St John's-wort, Common	
Betony	flax	Mullein, Dark	St John's-wort, Hairy	
bird's-foot trefoil	forget-me-not	Mullein, Great	stitchwort, greater	
Black Medick	Foxglove	Musk Mallow	stock	
blanket flower	fumitory, common	Mustard, Garlic	Sweet vernal grass	
Bluebell	garlic mustard	Nettle-leaved bellflower	Tansy	
Borage	giant bellflower	nigella	Teasel	
Bupleurum	Goat's Beard	Night-scented catchfly	Toadflax	
Burnet, Salad	Great mullein	pansy, Field	toadflax, common	
burnet, saxifrage	Gypsophila	pansy, Wild	Trefoil, Bird's-foot	
buttercup, meadow	Gypsywort	Papaver	Trefoil, Greater Bird's- foot	
calendula	Hard Rush	Perforate St John's wort	Upright hedge-parsley	
Campion, Bladder	Hawkbit, Autumn	Phacelia	Vetch, Bush	
campion, red	Hawkbit, Rough	Plantain, Hoary	vetch, common	
Campion, white	Hedge bedstraw	plantain, ribwort	vetch, Kidney	
Catchfly, Night- Flowering	Hedge Parsley, Upright	рорру	vetch, Tufted	
Cat's-ear, Common	Hedge woundwort	poppy, common	vetch, Tufted	
Centaurea	hyssop	poppy, corn	Vetchling, Meadow	
Chamomile	Iberis	Poppy, Field	Viper's Bugloss	
Charlock	Imperforate St John's wort	poppy, long headed	Virginia	
Cherianthus	Iris, Yellow-Flag	Primrose	Viscaria	
chicory	Kidney vetch	Purple loosestrife	Water Avens	
Chrysanthemum Knapweed, black		Quaking grass	White campion	
Cladanthus Knapweed, Common		Ragged Robin	White clover	
Clary, Wild	Knapweed, Greater	Ramsons	White deadnettle	
Clover, Haresfoot	knapweed, greater	red campion	Wild basil	

Clover, Red	Knapweed, lesser	Red clover	Wild carrot
Clover, White	Lavatera	Red deadnettle	Wild Garlic / Ramsons
Columbine	Legousia	reseda	Wild marjoram
convolvulus	linaria	Roemeria	wild strawberry
coreopsis	Linseed	Sage	Wild thyme
Corn Cockle	linum	sage, Wood	Woundwort, Hedge
Cornflower	lobularia	sainfoin	Yarrow
Cosmos	lonas	salad burnet	Yellow Iris
cow parsley	loosestrife, Purple	scabious, Devil's bit	Yellow Oatgrass
Cowslip	lupin	scabious, field	Yellow Rattle
cranesbill	mallow	Scabious, Small	zinnia
Citations:	2025u)(Boston See 2025d)(Boston See Seeds, 2025z)(Boston See 2025ag)(Boston See 2025ah)(Boston See 2025ah)(Boston See 2025w)(Boston See Seeds, 2025c)(Boston See Seeds, 2025g)(Boston See Seeds, 2025d)(Boston See Seeds, 2025d)(Chambers, 2025ad)(Chambers, 2025bd)(Chambers, 2025b	ds, 2025ae)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025ab)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025ab)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025ab)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025ac)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025ac)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025ac)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025b)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025b)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025m)(Boston Secon Seeds, 2025r)(Boston Secon Se	deeds, eds, 2025v)(Boston oston Seeds, Seeds, Seeds, Seeds, Seeds, Seeds, 2025c)(Boston oston Seeds, 2025s)(Boston oston Seeds, 2025p)(Boston oston Seeds, 2025p)(Boston oston Seeds, 2025k)(Boston oston Seeds, 2

2025br)(John Chambers, 2025m)(John Chambers, 2025bq)(John Chambers, 2025ap)(John Chambers, 2025aq)(John Chambers, 2025as)(John Chambers, 2025as)(John Chambers, 2025aw)(John Chambers, 2025aw)(John Chambers, 2025bm)(John Chambers, 2025bm)(John Chambers, 2025k)(John Chambers, 2025ay)(John Chambers, 2025ay)(John Chambers, 2025ay)(John Chambers, 2025ba)

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(Meadowmania, 2025cf)(Meadowmania, 2025w)(Meadowmania, 2025aa)(Meadowmania, 2025bj)(Meadowmania, 2025x)(Meadowmania, 2025v)(Meadowmania, 2025bs)(Meadowmania, 2025g)(Meadowmania, 2025ag)(Meadowmania, 2025ca)(Meadowmania, 2025by)(Meadowmania, 2025ad)(Meadowmania, 2025bz)(Meadowmania, 2025u)(Meadowmania, 2025as)(Meadowmania, 2025cb)(Meadowmania, 2025af)(Meadowmania, 2025ah)(Meadowmania, 2025cc)(Meadowmania, 2025bp)(Meadowmania, 2025ae)(Meadowmania, 2025bm)(Meadowmania, 2025ap)(Meadowmania, 2025bv)(Meadowmania, 2025ce)(Meadowmania, 2025f)(Meadowmania, 2025an)(Meadowmania, 2025ao)(Meadowmania, 2025bl)(Meadowmania, 2025d)(Meadowmania, 2025ag)(Meadowmania, 2025bt)(Meadowmania, 2025al)(Meadowmania, 2025at)(Meadowmania, 2025av)(Meadowmania, 2025i)(Meadowmania, 2025p)(Meadowmania, 2025n)(Meadowmania, 2025g)(Meadowmania, 2025k)(Meadowmania, 2025o)(Meadowmania, 2025j)(Meadowmania, 2025h)(Meadowmania, 2025aw)(Meadowmania, 2025ai)(Meadowmania, 2025m)(Meadowmania, 2025l)(Meadowmania, 2025am)(Meadowmania, 2025bx)(Meadowmania, 2025c)(Meadowmania, 2025bq)(Meadowmania,

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(Suttons, 2025p)(Suttons, 2025g)(Suttons, 2025o)(Suttons, 2025e)(Suttons, 2025a)(Suttons, 2025j)(Suttons, 2025d)(Suttons, 2025h)(Suttons, 2025b)

(Thompson & Morgan, 2025r)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025l)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025m)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025f)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025k)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025q)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025g)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025a)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025b)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025c)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025c)(Thompson & Morgan, 2025p)

8.2: Where flower types are sold and where they are listed

		Thompson						RHS		
Flower types	Landlife Wildflowers	and Morgan	Suttons	John Chambers	Boston seeds	Meadow- mania	Total	plants for pollinators	Kew grow wild	Total
Agrimony, common	1	1	0	0	1	1	4	1	1	2
Agrimony, Fragrant	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Agrimony, hemp	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Alyssum	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Angelica, Wild	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Antirrhinum	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Asperula	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Avens	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Baby's breath	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Bedstraw, lady's	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Bedstraw, hedge	1	0	1	0	1	1	4	1	1	2
bellflower	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Bellis 'Single White'	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Betony	1	0	1	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
bird's-foot trefoil	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1
Black Medick	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
blanket flower	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bluebell	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Borage	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	0	0	0
Bupleurum	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Burnet, Salad	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	l o	1
burnet, saxifrage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
buttercup, meadow	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	2
calendula	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Campion, Bladder	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	1	1	2
campion, red	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	0	1
Campion, white	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	0	1
Catchfly, Night- Flowering	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
Cat's-ear, Common	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
centaurea	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Chamomile	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Charlock	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Cherianthus	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
chicory	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Chrysanthemum	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
cladanthus	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Clary, Wild	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
Clover, Haresfoot	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Clover, Red	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	0	1
Clover, White	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
Columbine	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
convolvulus	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
coreopsis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Corn Cockle	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Cornflower	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	2
Cosmos	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

cow parsley	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cowslip	1	1	1	0	1	1	5	1	1	2
cranesbill	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Crested dog's tail	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Daisy, oxeye	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	2
Daisy, Sashta	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
delphinium	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
dianthus	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dog-violet	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dropwort	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Dwarf Sunflower	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
echium	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Evening- primrose	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
fedia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fennel	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Figwort	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
flax	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
forget-me-not	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	0	1
Foxglove	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
fumitory, common	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
garlic mustard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
giant bellflower	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Goat's Beard	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Great mullein	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Gypsophila	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gypsywort	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Hard Rush	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	·	0

Hawkbit,										
Autumn	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	1
Hawkbit, Rough	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Hedge bedstraw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hedge Parsley,	1									
Upright	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Hedge										
woundwort	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
hyssop	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Iberis	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Imperforate St									1	
John's wort	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1
Iris, Yellow-Flag	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Kidney vetch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knapweed,										
black	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knapweed,	1								1	
Common	_	1	0	1	1	0	4	1	-	2
Knapweed,	1				_		_	_		
Greater		1	0	1	1	1	5	1	0	1
knapweed,							0		0	
greater	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knapweed, lesser	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
lavatera	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
		†						0		
Legousia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		0	0
linaria	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Linseed	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
linum	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
lobularia	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
lonas	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

loosestrife,										
Purple	1	1	0	0	1	1	4	0	0	0
lupin	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
mallow	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
malva	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
marigold	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
marigold, corn	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	2
marigold, Marsh	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
marjoram, wild	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	0	1
Marsh										
Woundwort	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
mayweed,										
scented	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
mayweed,	_									_
scentless	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Meadow	1									0
Cranesbil	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Meadowsweet	1	1	1	0	1	0	4	1	1	2
mignonette, wild	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Millet, White	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Morning glory	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mullein, Dark	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Mullein, Great	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Musk Mallow	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Mustard, Garlic	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Nettle-leaved									1	
bellflower	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
nigella	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Night-scented									1	
catchfly	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	-	1
pansy, Field	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0

pansy, Wild	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
Papaver	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Perforate St									1	
John's wort	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Phacelia	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Plantain, Hoary	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
plantain, ribwort	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	0	1	1
рорру	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
poppy, common	1	0	1	1	1	0	5	1	0	1
poppy, corn	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Poppy, Field	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
poppy, long headed	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Primrose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Purple									1	
loosestrife	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Quaking grass	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Ragged Robin	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Ramsons	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
red campion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Red clover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Red deadnettle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
reseda	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Roemeria	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sage	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
sage, Wood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
sainfoin	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
salad burnet	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	1	1
scabious, Devil's bit	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	1	1	2
scabious, field	1	0	1	0	1	1	4	1	1	2

Scabious, Small	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
scentless									4	
mayweed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Sedge, Pendulous	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
self-heal	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Silene	0	-	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
		1	_	-						_
Sneezewort	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Soft Rush	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
sorrel	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Sorrel, Common	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
sorrel, sheep	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Spurge	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Square-stalked St John's wort	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
St. john's wort	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
St John's-wort,	4									
Common	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
St John's-wort, Hairy	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
stitchwort,									1	
greater	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
stock	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sweet vernal									1	
grass	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Tansy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Teasel	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	0	1
Toadflax	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
toadflax, common	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Trefoil, Bird's- foot	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0

Trefoil, Greater	1				1					
Bird's-foot	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Upright hedge-									1	
parsley	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	-	1
Vetch, Bush	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
vetch, common	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
vetch, Kidney	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
vetch, Tufted	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	1	1	2
Vetchling, Meadow	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
	1			+			5		1	
Viper's Bugloss		1	0	1	1	1		1		2
Virginia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Viscaria	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Water Avens	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White campion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
White clover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
White	_								1	
deadnettle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1
Wild basil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Wild carrot	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2
Wild Garlic / Ramsons	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Wild marjoram	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
wild strawberry	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wild thyme	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Woundwort,	1				1					
Hedge	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Yarrow	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	2
Yellow Iris	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Yellow Oatgrass	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Yellow Rattle	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	1	1	2

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(See citations in appendix 8.1) (Kew Royal Botanical Gardens, 2025c) (RHS, 2025b)

8.3 percentages by weight in mixes

		1			1	1		
Mix name	LWBP 100%	LWXP 100%	LW9P 100%	LW14P 100%	LWRE 100%	LW1P 100%	LW2P 100%	LW3P 100%
Mix type	WF100%	WF100%	WF100%	WF100%	WF100%	WF100%	WF100%	WF100%
Price / kg	£160	£125	£79	£125	£160	£160	£160	£160
mix weight	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg
Agrimony, common	1						11	
Bedstraw, hedge							4	
Bedstraw, lady's		4.2			5	6	6	6
Betony								
bird's-foot trefoil	2			5	3		5	6
Burnet, Salad		5.6		2	5	8	8	
Buttercup,								
meadow		4.2			6	6		3
Campion, bladder								1
Campion, red		4.2			6	6		
Campion, white		3.5			5	5		7
Chamomile, corn		4.5	15		3			
Clover, Red	3							
Corn Cockle	8	13.5	45	4	9			
Cornflower	6	6	20	5	4			
Cowslip		0.7				1	1	1
Daisy, oxeye	5	2.1		2	5	3	5	4
forget-me-not, field		2.8				4		1
Foxglove	3	2.8				4		1
Knapweed,	3	2.0				4		
common	6	4.2		5	7	6	6	7
Knapweed, greater	5	2.8		5		4	6	
marigold, corn		4.5	15	5	3			
marjoram, wild	1			2			2	
Meadowsweet					3		0.5	
Musk Mallow	5	2.1				3		
plantain, ribwort								3
poppy, common	5	1.5	5		1			
Ragged Robin	2							
scabious, devil's								
bit				_				
scabious, field	7			2	2	_	5	3
self-heal		3.5		5	5	5	5	6
Teasel	1			5	-			
Vetch, tufted				2	2			_
Viper's Bugloss	2	2.0		-				3
Wild carrot		2.8		5		4	2	4

Yarrow	5	1.4		2	2	2	2	5
Yellow Rattle	7	7			8	3.5		
TOTAL	74	83.9	100	56	84	70.5	68.5	60

	LW4P	LW5P	LW6P	LW7P	LW8P	LW10	LW11P	LW12P
Mix name	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Mix type	WF100%							
Price / kg	£160	£160	£190	£190	£190	£190	£190	£190
mix weight	1kg							
Agrimony,								
common		10			9			
Bedstraw, hedge			6	9	9			
Bedstraw, lady's								
Bodottaw, tady o	5	3	6			6	5	7.5
Betony		2			5		6	
bird's-foot trefoil			4			6	5	5
Burnet, Salad	10	7						10
Buttercup,								
meadow	5	5	8	5	5		8	
Campion, bladder						4		4
Campion, red			7	7	5			
Campion, white	4	7		3				
Chamomile, corn								
Clover, Red								
Corn Cockle								
Cornflower							4	10
Cowslip	1	1		1				2
Daisy, oxeye	3	3		3		10	5	
forget-me-not,								
field								5
Foxglove				2	3		4	
Knapweed,								
common	5	9		9		10	7	
Knapweed,	_	_		_		_		
greater	7	5		5		6		
marigold, corn						3		
marjoram, wild								
Meadowsweet		2	7		5			
Musk Mallow				4				
plantain, ribwort	4	3						
poppy, common		1				3		
Ragged Robin	2	4	4		4		4	1
scabious, devil's								
bit			4				2	
scabious, field								
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self-heal	6	5	9	4				5
Teasel				5	5			
Vetch, tufted	4	3	3	2	2		5	
Viper's Bugloss						3		
Wild carrot	4	3				6		5
Yarrow	3	3		3	3	4	8	1
Yellow Rattle	6	4				5	5	10
TOTAL	70	88	58	62	55	66	68	65.5

	LWBM	LWXM	LW9M	LW14M	LW1M	LW2M	LW3M	LW4M
Mix name	80/20	70/30	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20
	WF &							
Mix type	grass							
Price / kg	£49	£49	£35	£49	£49	£49	£49	£49
mix weight	1kg							
Agrimony,	0.0							
common	0.2					2.2		
Bedstraw, hedge						0.8		
Bedstraw, lady's		1.26			1.2	1.2	1.2	1
Betony								
bird's-foot trefoil	0.4			5		1	1.2	
Burnet, Salad		1.68		2	1.6	1.6		2
Buttercup,								
meadow		1.26			1.2		0.6	1
Campion, bladder							0.2	
Campion, red		1.26			1.2			
Campion, white		1.05			1		1.4	0.8
Chamomile, corn		1.35	15					
Clover, Red	0.6							
Corn Cockle	1.6	4.05	45	4				
Cornflower	1.2	1.8	20	5				
Cowslip		0.21			0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Daisy, oxeye	1	0.63		2	0.6	1	0.8	0.6
forget-me-not,								
field		0.84			8.0		0.2	
Foxglove	0.6	0.84			0.8			
Knapweed,								
common	1.2	1.26		5	1.2	1.2	1.4	1
Knapweed, greater	1	0.84		5	0.8	1.2		1.4
marigold, corn		1.35	15	5				
marjoram, wild	0.2			2		0.4		
Meadowsweet						0.1		
Musk Mallow	1	0.63			0.6			
plantain, ribwort							0.6	0.8
poppy, common	1	0.45	5					

Ragged Robin	0.4							0.
scabious, devil's bit								
scabious, field	1.4			2		1	0.6	0.
self-heal		1.05		5	1	1	1.2	1.
Teasel	0.2			5				
Vetch, tufted				2				0
Viper's Bugloss	0.4						0.6	
Wild carrot		0.84		5	0.8	0.4	0.8	0
Yarrow	1	0.42		2	0.4	0.4	1	0
Yellow Rattle	1.4	1.05			1			1
TOTAL	14.8	24.12	100	56	14.4	13.7	12	1

	LW5M	LW6M	LW7M	LW8M	LW10M	LW11M	LW12M	BSBP
Mix name	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	100%
	WF &	WF						
Mix type	grass	100%						
Price / kg	£49	£59	£49	£59	£59	£59	£59	£160
mix weight	1kg	1kg						
Agrimony, common	2	0	0	1.8	0	0	0	1
Bedstraw, hedge	0	1.2	1.8	1.8	0	0	0	
Bedstraw, lady's	0.6	1.2	0	0	1.2	1	1.5	
Betony	0.4	0	0	1	0	1.2	0	
bird's-foot trefoil	0	0.8	0	0	1.2	1	1	2
Burnet, Salad	1.4	0	0	0	0	0	2	
Buttercup,								
meadow	1	1.6	1	1	0	1.6	0	
Campion, bladder	0	0	0	0	0.8	0	0.8	
Campion, red	0	1.4	1.4	1	0	0	0	
Campion, white	1.4	0	0.6	0	0	0	0	
Chamomile, corn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Clover, Red	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Corn Cockle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Cornflower	0	0	0	0	0	8.0	2	6
Cowslip	0.2	0	0.2	0	0	0	0.4	
Daisy, oxeye	0.6	0	0.6	0	1.2	1	0	5
forget-me-not, field	0	0	0	0		0	1	
Foxglove	0	0	0.4	0.6		0.8	0	3
Knapweed,								
common	1.8	0	1.8	0	2	1.4	0	6
Knapweed, greater	1	0	1	0	1.2	0	0	5
marigold, corn	0	0	0	0	0.6	0	0	
marjoram, wild	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Meadowsweet	0.4	1.4	0	1	0	0	0	

Musk Mallow	0	0	0.8	0	0	0	0	5
plantain, ribwort	0.6	0	0	0	0	0	0	
poppy, common	0.2	0	0	0	0.6	0	0	5
Ragged Robin	0.8	8.0	0	0.8		0.8	0.2	2
scabious, devil's bit	0	0.8	0	0		0.4	0	
scabious, field	1.6	0	0	0		0	0	7
self-heal	1	1.8	0.8	0		0	1	
Teasel	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1
Vetch, tufted	0.6	0.6	0.4	0.4	0	1	0	
Viper's Bugloss	0	0	0	0	0.6	0	0	2
Wild carrot	0.6	0	0	0	1.2	0	1	
Yarrow	0.6	0	0.6	0.6	0.8	1.6	0.2	5
Yellow Rattle	0.8	0	0	0	1	1	2	7
TOTAL	17.6	11.6	12.4	11	12.4	13.6	13.1	74

	BSXP	BSRE	BS9P	BS14P	BS1P	BS2P	BS3P	BS4P
Mix name	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF
Mix type	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Price / kg	£125	£160	£79	£125	£160	£160	£160	£160
mix weight	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg
Agrimony, common			0			11		
Bedstraw, hedge			0			4		
Podotrow lodylo								
Bedstraw, lady's	4.2	5	0		6	6	6	5
Betony			0					
bird's-foot trefoil		3	0	5		5	6	
Burnet, Salad	5.6	5	0	2	8	8		10
Buttercup, meadow	4.2	6	0		6		3	5
Campion, bladder			0				1	
Campion, red	4.2	6	0		6			
Campion, white	3.5	5	0		5		7	4
Chamomile, corn	4.5	3	15					
Clover, Red			0					
Corn Cockle	13.5	9	45	4				
Cornflower	6	4	20	5				
Cowslip	0.7		0		1	1	1	1
Daisy, oxeye	2.1	5	0	2	3	5	4	3
forget-me-not, field	2.8		0		4		1	
Foxglove	2.8		0		4			
Knapweed,								
common	4.2	7	0	5	6	6	7	5
Knapweed, greater	2.8		0	5	4	6		7
marigold, corn	4.5	3	15	5				

marjoram, wild			0	2		2		
Meadowsweet		3	0			0.5		
Musk Mallow	2.1		0		3			
plantain, ribwort			0				3	4
poppy, common	1.5	1	5					
Ragged Robin			0					2
scabious, devil's bit			0					
scabious, field								
scabious, field		2	0	2		5	3	1
self-heal	3.5	5	0	5	5	5	6	6
Teasel			0	5				
Vetch, tufted								
vetcii, tuiteu		2	0	2				4
Viper's Bugloss			0				3	
Wild carrot	2.8	4	0	5	4	2	4	4
Yarrow	1.4	2	0	2	2	2	5	3
Yellow Rattle	7	8	0		3.5			6
TOTAL	83.9	88	100	56	70.5	68.5	60	70

	BS5P	BS6P	BS7P	BS8P	BS10P	BS11P	BS12P	BSBM
Mix name	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	80/20
	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF &
Mix type	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	grass
Price / kg	£160	£190	£190	£190	£190	£190	£190	£49
mix weight	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg
Agrimony, common	10			9				0.2
Bedstraw, hedge		6	9	9				
Bedstraw, lady's								
beustiaw, lauy s	3	6			6	5	7.5	
Betony				5		6		
bird's-foot trefoil		4			6	5	5	0.4
Burnet, Salad	7						10	
Buttercup, meadow	5	8	5	5		8		
Campion, bladder					4		4	
Campion, red		7	7	5				
Campion, white	3		3					
Chamomile, corn								
Clover, Red								0.6
Corn Cockle								1.6
Cornflower						4	10	1.2
Cowslip	1		1				2	
Daisy, oxeye	3		3		10	5		1
forget-me-not, field							5	
Foxglove			2	3		4		0.6
Knapweed,								
common	9		9		10	7		1.2

TOTAL	82	58	58	55	61	68	65.5	14
Yellow Rattle	4					5	10	1
Yarrow	3		3	3	4	8	1	
Wild carrot	3				6		5	
Viper's Bugloss					3			(
Vetch, tufted	3	3	2	2		5		
Teasel			5	5				(
self-heal	5	9	4				5	
scabious, field	8							
scabious, devil's bit		4				2		
Ragged Robin	4	4		4		4	1	
poppy, common	1				3			
plantain, ribwort	3							
Musk Mallow								
Meadowsweet	2	7	-	5	-	_	_	
marjoram, wild								
marigold, corn					3			
Knapweed, greater	5		5		6			

	BSXM	BS9M	BS14M	BS1M	BS2M	BS3M	BS4M	BS5M
Mix name	70/30	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20	80/20
	WF &							
Mix type	grass							
Price / kg	£49	£35	£49	£49	£49	£49	£49	£49
mix weight	1kg							
Agrimony,								
common					2.2			2
Bedstraw, hedge					0.8			
Bedstraw, lady's								
bedstraw, tady s	1.26			1.2	1.2	1.2	1	0.6
Betony								0.4
bird's-foot trefoil			5		1	1.2		
Burnet, Salad	1.68		2	1.6	1.6		2	1.4
Buttercup,								
meadow	1.26			1.2		0.6	1	1
Campion, bladder						0.2		
Campion, red	1.26			1.2				
Campion, white	1.05			1		1.4	0.8	0.6
Chamomile, corn	1.35	3						
Clover, Red								
Corn Cockle	4.05	9	4					
Cornflower	1.8	4	5					
Cowslip	0.21			0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Daisy, oxeye	0.63		2	0.6	1	0.8	0.6	0.6

forget-me-not,								
field	0.84			8.0		0.2		
Foxglove	0.84			0.8				
Knapweed,								
common	1.26		5	1.2	1.2	1.4	1	1.8
Knapweed, greater	0.84		5	8.0	1.2		1.4	1
marigold, corn	1.35	3	5					
marjoram, wild			2		0.4			
Meadowsweet					0.1			
Musk Mallow	0.63			0.6				
plantain, ribwort						0.6	0.8	0.6
poppy, common	0.45	1						0.2
Ragged Robin							0.4	8.0
scabious, devil's bit								
scabious, field			2		1	0.6	0.2	1.6
self-heal	1.05		5	1	1	1.2	1.2	1
Teasel			5					
Vetch, tufted			2				0.8	0.6
Viper's Bugloss						0.6		
Wild carrot	0.84		5	0.8	0.4	0.8	0.8	0.6
Yarrow	0.42		2	0.4	0.4	1	0.6	0.6
Yellow Rattle	1.05			1			1.2	0.8
TOTAL	24.12	20	56	14.4	13.7	12	14	16.4

Mix name	BS6M 80/20	BS7M 80/20	BS8M 80/20	BS10M 80/20	BS11M 80/20	BS12M 80/20	N10F	N11F
Minton	WF &	WF &	WF &	WF &	WF &	WF &	WF	WF
Mix type	grass £59	grass £49	grass £59	grass £59	grass £59	grass £59	100% £156	100% £144
Price / kg								
mix weight	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg	1kg
Agrimony, common			1.8				5	3
Bedstraw, hedge	1.2	1.8	1.8				5	
Bedstraw, lady's	1.2			1.2	1	1.5		7
Betony			1		1.2		5	
bird's-foot trefoil				1.2	1	1		6
Burnet, Salad						2		
Buttercup, meadow	1.6	1	1		1.6			4.5
Campion, bladder				0.8		0.8		4
Campion, red	1.4	1.4	1				7.5	
Campion, white		0.6						
Chamomile, corn								
Clover, Red								

Corn Cockle								
Cornflower					0.8	2		
Cowslip		0.2				0.4		3
Daisy, oxeye		0.6		1.2	1			5
forget-me-not, field						1		
Foxglove		0.4	0.6		0.8		5	
Knapweed, common		1.8		2	1.4			
Knapweed, greater		1		1.2				3.5
marigold, corn				0.6				
marjoram, wild								
Meadowsweet	1.4		1				5	
Musk Mallow		8.0						3
plantain, ribwort								3
poppy, common				0.6				
Ragged Robin	8.0		0.8		0.8	0.2		
scabious, devil's bit	8.0				0.4			
scabious, field								4
self-heal	1.8	0.8				1	8	6
Teasel		1	1					
Vetch, tufted	0.6	0.4	0.4		1			
Viper's Bugloss				0.6				5
Wild carrot				1.2		1		7
Yarrow		0.6	0.6	0.8	1.6	0.2		3
Yellow Rattle				1	1	2		5.5
TOTAL	10.8	12.4	11	12.4	13.6	13.1	40.5	72.5

Mix name	N12F	N13F	N14F	N1F	N2F	N3F	N4F	N5F
	WF							
Mix type	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Price / kg	£144	£144	£144	£118	£130	£144	£144	£156
mix weight	1kg							
Agrimony,								
common					5			
Bedstraw, hedge								
Bedstraw, lady's	8	5	12	8	6		8	6
Betony	7						4	3
bird's-foot trefoil		5	10				5	4
Burnet, Salad		8		8		12		
Buttercup,								
meadow	8	5	12	8	6	10		5
Campion, bladder								

Campion, red				8	6	12		4
Campion, white				8	6			
Chamomile, corn								
Clover, Red			4			3	2	2.5
Corn Cockle								
Cornflower								
Cowslip	2	3	7	1		5		3
Daisy, oxeye	6	4	8	8	4	5	5	5
forget-me-not, field								
Foxglove	6							
Knapweed, common		5		8	7		8	5
Knapweed, greater		7			3		5	3
marigold, corn								
marjoram, wild		3					2	
Meadowsweet								
Musk Mallow					4			3
plantain, ribwort	3		8	5	5			
poppy, common								
Ragged Robin	4				2	4		
scabious, devil's								
bit	5				2		2	2
scabious, field		8			6		5	3.5
self-heal		3	12	9	7	11	10	7
Teasel								
Vetch, tufted	4				3		3	2
Viper's Bugloss		2.5					4	2
Wild carrot		7		8	6		4	5
Yarrow	2	2	4	5	4		3	3
Yellow Rattle	9	5.5		7	5	11	7	6
TOTAL	64	73	77	91	87	73	77	74

Mix name	N6F	N7F	N8F	N9F	NCA1	NCA2	NCA4	NCAB
	WF							
Mix type	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Price / kg	£144	£144	£179	£144	£76	£118	£90	£130
mix weight	1kg							
Agrimony, common				4				
Bedstraw, hedge				4				
Bedstraw, lady's	7							
Betony	3	2.5						

bird's-foot trefoil	5	4						
Burnet, Salad								
Buttercup, meadow	10	9	7					
Campion, bladder				2				
Campion, red				7				
Campion, white				5				
Chamomile, corn					10	8	20	5
Clover, Red	4	3						
Corn Cockle					40	30		20
Cornflower					20	15	30	12
Cowslip	3	3						
Daisy, oxeye	7	7		5				
forget-me-not, field						1		
Foxglove				3				6
Knapweed,								
common	7	9	4	4				
Knapweed, greater								
marigold, corn					15	15	25	12
marjoram, wild								
Meadowsweet		8	11	4				
Musk Mallow				4				
plantain, ribwort	6	4						
poppy, common					15	10	25	12
Ragged Robin	3	2	4					
scabious, devil's bit	2.5	3.5	4					
acchique field								
scabious, field	6			4				
self-heal	6	8		5				
Teasel								2
Vetch, tufted	3	3	4	5				_
Viper's Bugloss								4
Wild carrot								12
Yarrow	3	2.5		3				
Yellow Rattle	7.5	10						
TOTAL	83	78.5	34	59	100	79	100	85

Mix name	N1	N10	N11	N12	N13	N14	N15	N2
	WF &							
Mix type	grass							
Price / kg	£35	£47	£43	£43	£43	£43	£90	£39
mix weight	1kg							
Agrimony, common	0	1	0.6	0	0	0		1
Bedstraw, hedge	0	1	0	0	0	0		0

Bedstraw, lady's								
	1.6	0	1.4	1.6	1	2.4	2	1.2
Betony	0	1	0	1.4	0	0		0
bird's-foot trefoil	0	0	1.2	0	1	2	1	0
Burnet, Salad	1.6	0	0	0	1.6	0		0
Buttercup, meadow	1.6	0	0.9	1.6	1	2.4		1.2
Campion, bladder	0	0	0.8	0	0	0	0.5	0
Campion, red	1.6	1.5	0	0	0	0	1.2	1.2
Campion, white	1.6	0	0	0	0	0	2	1.2
Chamomile, corn	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Clover, Red	0	0	0	0	0	0.8		0
Corn Cockle	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Cornflower	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Cowslip	0.2	0	0.6	0.4	0.6	1.4	1	0
Daisy, oxeye	1.6	0	1	1.2	0.8	1.6		8.0
forget-me-not, field	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Foxglove	0	1	0	1.2	0	0		0
Knapweed,								
common	1.6	0	0	0	1	0	2	1.4
Knapweed, greater	0	0	0.7	0	1.4	0	2	0.6
marigold, corn	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
marjoram, wild	0	0	0	0	0.6	0	0.5	0
Meadowsweet	0	1	0	0	0	0		0
Musk Mallow	0	0	0.6	0	0	0		8.0
plantain, ribwort	1	0	0.6	0.6	0	1.6		1
poppy, common	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ragged Robin	0	0	0	0.8	0	0		0.4
scabious, devil's bit	0	0	0	1	0	0		0.4
scabious, field	0	0	0.8	0	1.6	0		1.2
self-heal	1.8	1.6	1.2	0	0.6	2.4		1.4
Teasel	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Vetch, tufted				0.8	0	0		0.6
Vinoria Buglaca	0	0	0	0.8	0.5	0	2	0.6
Viper's Bugloss Wild carrot	1.6	0		0		0		
			1.4		1.4			1.2
Yarrow Pattle	1	0	0.6	0.4	0.4	0.8		0.8
Yellow Rattle	1.4	0	1.1	1.8	1.1	0		1 1 1
TOTAL	18.2	8.1	14.5	12.8	14.6	15.4	15.2	17.4

Mix name	N3	N4	N5	N6	N7	N8	N9
Mix type	WF & grass						
Price / kg	£43	£43	£47	£43	£43	£54	£43
mix weight	1kg						

Agrimony, common	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.8
Bedstraw, hedge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.8
De detuerri le di de							
Bedstraw, lady's	0	1.6	1.2	1.4	0	0	0
Betony	0	0.8	0.6	0.6	0.5	0	0
bird's-foot trefoil	0	1	0.8	1	0.8	0	0
Burnet, Salad	2.4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buttercup, meadow	2	0	1	2	1.8	1.4	0
Campion, bladder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.4
Campion, red	2.4	0	0.8	0	0	0	1.4
Campion, white	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chamomile, corn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clover, Red	0.6	0.4	0.5	0.8	0.6	0	0
Corn Cockle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cornflower	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cowslip	1	0	0.6	0.6	0.6	0	0
Daisy, oxeye	1	1	1	1.4	1.4	0	1
forget-me-not, field	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxglove	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.6
Knapweed,							
common	0	1.6	1	1.4	1.8	0.8	8.0
Knapweed, greater	0	1	0.6	0	0	0	0
marigold, corn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
marjoram, wild	0	0.4	0	0	0	0	0
Meadowsweet	0	0	0	0	1.6	2.2	8.0
Musk Mallow	0	0	0.6	0	0	0	8.0
plantain, ribwort	0	0	0	1.2	0.8	0	0
poppy, common	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ragged Robin	8.0	0	0	0.6	0.4	0.8	0
scabious, devil's bit	0	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.7	0.8	0
scabious, field							
scapious, neto	0	1	0.7	1.2	0	0	8.0
self-heal	2.2	2	1.4	1.2	1.6	0	1
Teasel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Votob tufted							
Vetch, tufted	0	0.6	0.4	0.6	0.6	0.8	1
Viper's Bugloss	0	0.8	0.4	0	0	0	0
Wild carrot	0	0.8	1	0	0	0	0
Yarrow	0	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.5	0	0.6
Yellow Rattle	2.2	1.4	1.2	1.5	2	0	0
TOTAL	14.6	15.4	14.8	16.6	15.7	6.8	11.8

References: (Naturescape, 2025h)(Naturescape, 2025i)(Naturescape, 2025q)(Naturescape, 2025d)(Naturescape, 2025d)(Naturescape,

2025v)(Naturescape, 2025x)(Naturescape, 2025z)(Naturescape, 2025ab)(Naturescape, 2025ad)(Naturescape, 2025af)(Naturescape, 2025ah)(Naturescape, 2025aj)(Naturescape, 2025ak)(Naturescape, 2025al)(Naturescape, 2025am)(Naturescape, 2025an)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025n)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025d)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025b)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025ae)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025i)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025q)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025u)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025aa)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025w)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025ac)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025v)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025aq)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025s)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025m)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025f)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025o)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025c)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025a)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025ad)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025ah)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025h)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025p)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025t)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025z)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025v)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025ab)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025x)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025af)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025r)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025l)(Landlife Wildflowers, 2025e)(Boston Seeds, 2025l)(Boston Seeds, 2025f)(Boston Seeds, 2025b)(Boston Seeds, 2025s)(Boston Seeds, 2025g)(Boston Seeds, 2025m)(Boston Seeds, 2025o)(Boston Seeds, 2025h)(Boston Seeds, 2025p)(Boston Seeds, 2025t)(Boston Seeds, 2025r)(Boston Seeds, 2025q)(Boston Seeds, 2025n)(Boston Seeds, 2025k)(Boston Seeds, 2025i)(Boston Seeds, 2025c)(Boston Seeds, 2025i)(Boston Seeds, 2025u)(Boston Seeds, 2025ae)(Boston Seeds, 2025d)(Boston Seeds, 2025y)(Boston Seeds, 2025v)(Boston Seeds, 2025z)(Boston Seeds, 2025ab)(Boston Seeds, 2025ad)(Boston Seeds, 2025ac)(Boston Seeds, 2025ag)(Boston Seeds, 2025af)(Boston Seeds, 2025ah)(Boston Seeds, 2025aa)(Boston Seeds, 2025w)(Boston Seeds, 2025a)(Boston Seeds, 2025e)

8.4: Quotes for individual flowers:

		John chambers		
				References
	10g	100g	1kg	
Amount (g)	10	100	1000	
Amount (kg)	0.01	0.1	1	
Agrimony, common	£5.95	£45		(John Chambers, 2025a)
Bedstraw, hedge				
Bedstraw, lady's	£8.34	£65.52	£504	(John Chambers, 2025bu)
Betony	£15	£144.42	£588	(John Chambers, 2025c)
Burnet, Salad	£7.14	£48.72	£166.32	(John Chambers, 2025cc)
Buttercup, meadow				
Campion, bladder	£7.14	£63.84		(John Chambers, 2025d)
Campion, red	£6	£36		(John Chambers, 2025ca)
Campion, white	£6	£26.40		(John Chambers, 2025ce)
Chamomile, corn				

Corn Cockle	93	£18	260	(John Chambers, 2025h)
Cornflower	£5.94	£36	£166.32	(John Chambers, 2025cf)
Cowslip				
Daisy, oxeye	£7.14	£48.72	£319.20	(John Chambers, 2025bx)
forget-me-not, field				
Foxglove				
				(John Chambers,
Knapweed, common	£5.94	£57.12	£487.20	2025g)
V	07.44	0.40.70		(John Chambers,
Knapweed, greater	£7.14	£48.72		20251)
marigold, corn				/ John Chambara
marjoram, wild	£7.14	£58.80	£480	(John Chambers, 2025cg)
marjoram, witu	27.14	230.00	2400	(John Chambers,
Meadowsweet	£8.34	£65.52	£504	2025bv)
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,				(John Chambers,
Musk Mallow	£5.94	£34.80		2025bw)
				(John Chambers,
plantain, ribwort	£7.14	£48.72	£166.32	2025cb)
				(John Chambers,
poppy, common	£4.80	£24	£168	2025f)
				(John Chambers,
Ragged Robin	£17.94	£166.32	£1,512	2025bz)
anahiaya davilla hit	£19.14	C167.04	C1 F06	(John Chambers, 2025i)
scabious, devil's bit	£19.14	£167.94	£1,596	(John Chambers,
scabious, field		£228		2025j)
		2220		(John Chambers,
self-heal	£7.14	£48.72	£336	2025cd)
Teasel				,
Vetch, tufted				
Viper's Bugloss				
Wild carrot				
				(John Chambers,
Yarrow	£5.94	£48.72	£166.32	2025ci)
Yellow Rattle	£9.60	£54	£390	(John Chambers, 2025cj)
1 GROW HARRE	13.00	204	1390	(John Chambers,
bird's-foot trefoil	£27			2025e)
				,
		£/g		
Agrimony, common	£0.60	£0.45		
Bedstraw, hedge				

Bedstraw, lady's	£0.83	£0.66	£0.50	
Betony	£1.50	£1.44	£0.59	
Burnet, Salad	£0.71	£0.49	£0.17	
Buttercup, meadow				
Campion, bladder	£0.71	£0.64		
Campion, red	£0.60	£0.36		
Campion, white	£0.60	£0.26		
Chamomile, corn				
Clover, Red				
Corn Cockle	£0.60	£0.18	£0.06	
Cornflower	£0.59	£0.36	£0.17	
Cowslip				
Daisy, oxeye	£0.71	£0.49	£0.32	
forget-me-not, field				
Foxglove				
Knapweed, common	£0.59	£0.57	£0.49	
Knapweed, greater	£0.71	£0.49		
marigold, corn				
marjoram, wild	£0.71	£0.59	£0.48	
Meadowsweet	£0.83	£0.66	£0.50	
Musk Mallow	£0.59	£0.35		
plantain, ribwort	£0.71	£0.49	£0.17	
poppy, common	£0.48	£0.24	£0.17	
Ragged Robin	£1.79	£1.66	£1.51	
scabious, devil's bit	£1.91	£1.68	£1.60	
scabious, field	21.51	£2.28	21.00	
self-heal	£0.71	£0.49	£0.34	
Teasel	20.71	20.43	20.04	
Vetch, tufted				
Viper's Bugloss				
Wild carrot				
Yarrow	£0.59	£0.49	£0.17	
Yellow Rattle	£0.96	£0.43	£0.39	
bird's-foot trefoil	£2.70	20.54	20.59	
טווע 3-וטטו נופוטונ	£2.70			
	-	£/kg		
Agrimony, common	£595.00	£/kg £450.00		
-	1333.00	£430.00		
Bedstraw, hedge	0024.00	CCEE OO	CE04.00	
Bedstraw, lady's	£834.00	£655.20	£504.00	
Betony	£1,500.00	£1,444.20	£588.00	
Burnet, Salad	£714.00	£487.20	£166.32	
Buttercup, meadow				
Campion, bladder	£714.00	£638.40		
Campion, red	£600.00	£360.00		
Campion, white	£600.00	£264.00		
Chamomile, corn				
Clover, Red				
Corn Cockle	£600.00	£180.00	£60.00	

Cornflower	£594.00	£360.00	£166.32	
Cowslip				
Daisy, oxeye	£714.00	£487.20	£319.20	
forget-me-not, field				
Foxglove				
Knapweed, common	£594.00	£571.20	£487.20	
Knapweed, greater	£714.00	£487.20		
marigold, corn				
marjoram, wild	£714.00	£588.00	£480.00	
Meadowsweet	£834.00	£655.20	£504.00	
Musk Mallow	£594.00	£348.00		
plantain, ribwort	£714.00	£487.20	£166.32	
poppy, common	£480.00	£240.00	£168.00	
Ragged Robin	£1,794.00	£1,663.20	£1,512.00	
scabious, devil's bit	£1,914.00	£1,679.40	£1,596.00	
scabious, field		£2,280.00		
self-heal	£714.00	£487.20	£336.00	
Teasel				
Vetch, tufted				
Viper's Bugloss				
Wild carrot				
Yarrow	£594.00	£487.20	£166.32	
Yellow Rattle	£960.00	£540.00	£390.00	
bird's-foot trefoil	£2,700.00			

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	10g	50g	100g	250	1kg	References: (Boston Seeds, 2025ai)
Amount (g)	10	50	100	250	1000	
Amount (kg)	0.01	0.05	0.1	0.25	1	
Agrimony, common		£42.00				
Bedstraw, hedge						
Bedstraw, lady's		£60.00				
Betony		£75.00				
Burnet, Salad		£15.00				
Buttercup, meadow		£40.00				
Campion, bladder						
Campion, red		£40.00				
Campion, white						
Chamomile, corn		£15.00				
Clover, Red						

Corn Cockle		COE 00				
Cornflower		£25.00				
		£25.00				
Cowslip			£900.00			
Daisy, oxeye		£10.00				
forget-me-not, field		£40.00				
Foxglove						
Knapweed, common		£30.00				
Knapweed, greater		£120.00				
marigold, corn		£25.00				
marjoram, wild		£200.00				
Meadowsweet						
Musk Mallow		£25.00				
plantain, ribwort		£10.00				
poppy, common		£15.00	£28.00			
Ragged Robin						
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field		£90.00				
self-heal		£11.00				
Teasel					£180.00	
Vetch, tufted		£130.00				
Viper's Bugloss		£130.00				
Wild carrot		£16.00				
Yarrow		£75.00				
Yellow Rattle	£5	£19	£35	083	£290	
bird's-foot trefoil						
			£/g			
Agrimony, common		£0.84				
Bedstraw, hedge						
Bedstraw, lady's		£1.20				
Betony		£1.50				
Burnet, Salad		£0.30				
Buttercup, meadow		08.0 2				
Campion, bladder						
Campion, red		08.0 2				
Campion, white						
Chamomile, corn		£0.30				
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle		£0.50				
Cornflower		£0.50				
Cowslip			£9.00			
Daisy, oxeye		£0.20				
forget-me-not, field		08.03				
Foxglove						

Knapweed, common		£0.60				
Knapweed, greater		£2.40				
marigold, corn		£0.50				
marjoram, wild		£4.00				
Meadowsweet		2				
Musk Mallow		£0.50				
plantain, ribwort		£0.20				
poppy, common		£0.30	£0.28			
Ragged Robin						
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field		£1.80				
self-heal		£0.22				
Teasel					£0.18	
Vetch, tufted		£2.60				
Viper's Bugloss		£2.60				
Wild carrot		£0.32				
Yarrow		£1.50				
Yellow Rattle	£0.50	£0.38	£0.35	£0.32	£0.29	
bird's-foot trefoil						
	1		£/kg			
Agrimony, common		£840.00				
Bedstraw, hedge						
Bedstraw, lady's		£1,200.00				
Betony		£1,500.00				
Burnet, Salad		£300.00				
Buttercup, meadow		£800.00				
Campion, bladder						
Campion, red		£800.00				
Campion, white						
Chamomile, corn		£300.00				
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle		£500.00				
Cornflower		£500.00				
Cowslip			£9,000.00			
Daisy, oxeye		£200.00	, , , , ,			
forget-me-not, field		£800.00				
Foxglove						
Knapweed, common		£600.00				
Knapweed, greater		£2,400.00				
marigold, corn		£500.00				
marjoram, wild		£4,000.00				
Meadowsweet		۷,000.00				
Musk Mallow		£500.00				
		£300.00				
plantain, ribwort			0000.00			
poppy, common		£300.00	£280.00			
Ragged Robin						

scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field		£1,800.00				
self-heal		£220.00				
Teasel					£180.00	
Vetch, tufted		£2,600.00				
Viper's Bugloss		£2,600.00				
Wild carrot		£320.00				
Yarrow		£1,500.00				
Yellow Rattle	£500.00	£380.00	£350.00	£320.00	£290.00	
bird's-foot trefoil						

	seeds / g (weight of	1g (corn	0.34g (teasel -	0.5g (corn marigold - 200	0.2g (oxeye daisy - 600	0.22g (foxglove - 2900	References:
A	seeds)	80 seeds)	100 seeds)	seeds)	seeds)	seeds)	
Amount (g) Amount (kg)		0.001	0.34	0.5	0.2	0.22	
Agrimony, common		0.001	0.00034	0.0005	0.0002	0.00022	
Bedstraw, hedge							
Bedstraw, lady's							
Betony							
Burnet, Salad							
Buttercup, meadow							
Campion, bladder							
Campion, red							
Campion, white							
Chamomile, corn							
Clover, Red							
Corn Cockle	80	£2.99					(Thompson & Morgan, 2025d) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
Cornflower							

Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye	3000			£1.99		(Thompson & Morgan, 2025i) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
forget-me-not, field						/TI
Foxglove	13000				£3.49	(Thompson & Morgan, 2025h) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
Knapweed, common						Í
Knapweed, greater						
marigold, corn	400		£3.49			(Thompson & Morgan, 2025e) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
marjoram, wild						
Meadowsweet						
Musk Mallow						
plantain, ribwort						
poppy, common						
Ragged Robin						
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field						
self-heal						

Teasel	300		£2.99			(Thompson & Morgan, 2025j) (Emorsgate seeds, 2025)
Vetch, tufted						
Viper's Bugloss						
Wild carrot						
Yarrow						
Yellow Rattle						
bird's-foot trefoil						
				£/g		
Agrimony, common						
Bedstraw, hedge						
Bedstraw, lady's						
Betony						
Burnet, Salad						
Buttercup, meadow						
Campion, bladder						
Campion, red						
Campion, white						
Chamomile, corn						
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle		£2.99				
Cornflower						
Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye					£9.95	

forget-me-not, field				
Foxglove			£15.86	
Knapweed, common				
Knapweed, greater				
marigold, corn		£6.98		
marjoram, wild				
Meadowsweet				
Musk Mallow				
plantain, ribwort				
poppy, common				
Ragged Robin				
scabious, devil's bit				
scabious, field				
self-heal				
Teasel	£8.	79		
Vetch, tufted				
Viper's Bugloss				
Wild carrot				
Yarrow				
Yellow Rattle				
bird's-foot trefoil				
		£/kg		
Agrimony, common				
Bedstraw, hedge				
Bedstraw, lady's				
Betony				
Burnet, Salad				
Buttercup, meadow				
Campion, bladder				

Campion, red						
Campion, white						
Chamomile, corn						
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle	£2,990.00					
Cornflower						
Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye				£9,950.00		
forget-me-not, field						
Foxglove					£15,863.64	
Knapweed, common						
Knapweed, greater						
marigold, corn			£6,980.00			
marjoram, wild						
Meadowsweet						
Musk Mallow						
plantain, ribwort						
poppy, common						
Ragged Robin						
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field						
self-heal						
Teasel		£8,794.12				
Vetch, tufted						
Viper's Bugloss						
Wild carrot						
Yarrow						
Yellow Rattle						
bird's-foot trefoil						

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	2g	10g	20g	50g	100g	500g	1kg	
Amount (g)	2	10	20	50	100	500	1000	
Amount (kg)	0.002	0.01	0.02	0.05	0.1	0.5	1	
Agrimony,								
common								
Bedstraw,								
hedge								
Bedstraw, lady's								
Betony								(Meadowma
Detony		£9.00						nia, 2025d)
				£16.0	£25.0			(Meadowma
Burnet, Salad		£6.00		0	0			nia, 2025bt)
Buttercup,		00.00		£24.0				(Meadowma
meadow		00.8£		0				nia, 2025ao)
Campion, bladder								
blaudei				£34.0	£49.0			(Meadowma
Campion, red		£8.00		0	0			nia, 2025bp)
Campion, rea		20.00	£15.0	£20.0	, ,			(Meadowma
Campion, white			0	0				nia, 2025bz)
Chamomile,								, ,
corn								
Clover, Red								(Meadowma
Otover, nea		£12.00						nia, 2025cc)
Corn Cockle				£11.5	£15.0			(Meadowma
		£4.00		0	0			nia, 2025x)
Cornflower		05.00	00.50	£13.5	£18.0		£170.	(Meadowma
		£5.00	£9.50	0	0		00	nia, 2025aa) (Meadowma
Cowslip	£8.00	£19.00						nia, 2025ad)
	20.00	£13.00	£12.0	£18.0	£25.0			(Meadowma
Daisy, oxeye			0	0	0			nia, 2025bj)
forget-me-not,			J	J	0			(Meadowma
field		£6.00						nia, 2025ag)
Foxglove								, - 5)
Knapweed,								
common								
Knapweed,								
greater								
		0= 05			£20.0			(Meadowma
marigold, corn		£5.00			0			nia, 2025v)
marjoram, wild				0016				/NA I
Mondayyayyast		00.00		£24.0				(Meadowma
Meadowsweet		00.8 2		0				nia, 2025aq)

			£12.0	£20.0				(Meadowma
Musk Mallow			0	0				nia, 2025as)
plantain, ribwort								
				£12.0	£20.0		£180.	(Meadowma
poppy, common		£5.00	£8.00	0	0		00	nia, 2025w)
Doggod Dobin		00.00		£42.0	£68.0			(Meadowma
Ragged Robin scabious,		£9.98		0	0			nia, 2025bm)
devil's bit								
				£19.0				(Meadowma
scabious, field		£7.00		0				nia, 2025ah)
				£17.0	£30.0			(Meadowma
self-heal		£6.00		0	0			nia, 2025bv)
Teasel		00.00	£12.0					(Meadowma
		£6.00	0					nia, 2025by)
Vetch, tufted								
Viper's Bugloss								
				£15.0	£25.0			(Meadowma
Wild carrot		£5.00		0	0			nia, 2025ca)
				£19.0				(Meadowma
Yarrow		£7.00		0				nia, 2025ce)
V II 5 III	04.50	00.00		£19.0	£36.0	£175.	£289.	(Meadowma
Yellow Rattle	£4.50	£6.20		0	0	00	00	nia, 2025cf)
bird's-foot trefoil		£10.00						(Meadowma
tieioit		£10.00						nia, 2025f)
				£/g				
Agrimony,				218				
common								
Bedstraw,								
hedge								
Bedstraw, lady's								
Betony		90.90						
Burnet, Salad		£0.60		£0.32	£0.25			
Buttercup,		00.00		00.40				
meadow		08.0 2		£0.48				
Campion, bladder								
Campion, red		£0.80		£0.68	£0.49			
Campion, red		20.00	£0.75	£0.40	20.40			
Chamomile,			20.70	20.40				
corn								
Clover, Red		£1.20						
Corn Cockle		£0.40		£0.23	£0.15			
Cornflower		£0.50	£0.48	£0.27	£0.18		£0.17	
Cowslip	£4.00	£1.90						
Daisy, oxeye			£0.60	£0.36	£0.25			
forget-me-not,								
field		£0.60						

Foxglove								
Knapweed,								
common								
Knapweed,								
greater								
marigold, corn		£0.50			£0.20			
marjoram, wild								
Meadowsweet		£0.80		£0.48				
Musk Mallow			£0.60	£0.40				
plantain, ribwort								
poppy, common		£0.50	£0.40	£0.24	£0.20		£0.18	
Ragged Robin		£1.00		£0.84	£0.68			
scabious,								
devil's bit								
scabious, field		£0.70		£0.38				
self-heal		£0.60		£0.34	£0.30			
Teasel		£0.60	£0.60					
Vetch, tufted								
Viper's Bugloss								
Wild carrot		£0.50		£0.30	£0.25			
Yarrow		£0.70		£0.38				
Yellow Rattle	£2.25	£0.62		£0.38	£0.36	£0.35	£0.29	
bird's-foot								
trefoil		£1.00						
				£/kg				
Agrimony,								
common								
Bedstraw,								
hedge								
Bedstraw, lady's								
Betony		£900.00						
Burnet, Salad				£320.	£250.			
		£600.00		00	£250.			
Buttercup,		£600.00		00 £480.				
Buttercup, meadow				00				
Buttercup, meadow Campion,		£600.00		00 £480.				
Buttercup, meadow		£600.00		00 £480. 00	00			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder		£600.00		00 £480. 00 £680.	£490.			
Buttercup, meadow Campion,		£600.00	£750.	00 £480. 00	00			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder		£600.00	£750.	£680. 00	£490.			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder Campion, red Campion, white Chamomile,		£600.00		£680. 00 £400.	£490.			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder Campion, red Campion, white Chamomile, corn		£800.00 £800.00		£680. 00 £400.	£490.			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder Campion, red Campion, white Chamomile,		£600.00		\$480. 00 \$680. 00 \$400. 00	£490. 00			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder Campion, red Campion, white Chamomile, corn		£800.00 £800.00 £800.00		£680. 00 £400.	£490.			
Buttercup, meadow Campion, bladder Campion, red Campion, white Chamomile, corn Clover, Red		£800.00 £800.00 £800.00		£680. 00 £400. 00 £230.	£490. 00		£170.	

Cowslip	£4,000.	£1,900. 00						
			£600.	£360.	£250.			
Daisy, oxeye			00	00	00			
forget-me-not,								
field		£600.00						
Foxglove								
Knapweed,								
common								
Knapweed,								
greater					£200.			
marigold, corn		£500.00			00			
marjoram, wild								
,,				£480.				
Meadowsweet		£800.00		00				
			£600.	£400.				
Musk Mallow			00	00				
plantain, ribwort								
			£400.	£240.	£200.		£180.	
poppy, common		£500.00	00	00	00		00	
Ragged Robin		£998.00		£840. 00	£680. 00			
scabious,								
devil's bit								
scabious, field				£380.				
Scabious, fictu		£700.00		00				
				£340.	£300.			
self-heal		£600.00	0000	00	00			
Teasel		£600.00	£600. 00					
Vetch, tufted		2000.00						
Viper's Bugloss								
1 10 11				£300.	£250.			
Wild carrot		£500.00		00	00			
				£380.				
Yarrow		£700.00		00				
	£2,250.	0000 00		£380.	£360.	£350.	£289.	
Yellow Rattle	00	£620.00		00	00	00	00	
bird's-foot trefoil		£1,000.						
tieloit		UU						

					Suttons			
	seeds/g							References
	(weight of					2000	3500	
	seeds)	60 seeds	60seeds	190 seeds	240 seeds	seeds	seeds	
Amount (g)		0.26	0.3	0.63	0.08	0.2	0.27	
Amount (kg)		0.00026	0.0003	0.00063	0.00008	0.0002	0.00027	
Agrimony, common								
Bedstraw, hedge								
Bedstraw, lady's								
Betony								
Burnet, Salad								
Buttercup, meadow								
Campion, bladder								
Campion, red								
Campion, white								
Chamomile, corn								
Clover, Red								
Corn Cockle								
Cornflower	200		£2.49					(Suttons, 2025c) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
Cowslip								

Daisy, oxeye	3000			£1.99			(Suttons, 2025i) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
forget-me-not, field							
Foxglove	13000					£1.49	(Suttons, 2025n) (Landlife Wildflowers, 2025k)
Knapweed, common							
Knapweed, greater							
marigold, corn							
marjoram, wild	10000				£1.99		(Suttons, 2025k) (Wildflowers UK)
Meadowsweet							
Musk Mallow							
plantain, ribwort							
poppy, common							
Ragged Robin							
scabious, devil's bit							
scabious, field							
self-heal							
Teasel	300		£2.99				(Suttons, 2025l)(Emorsgate seeds, 2025)
Vetch, tufted							
							(Suttons, 2025m) (Landlife Wildflowers,
Viper's Bugloss	230	00.83					2025k)

l	İ						
Wild carrot							
Yarrow							
Yellow Rattle							
bird's-foot trefoil							
			£	/g			
Agrimony, common							
Bedstraw, hedge							
Bedstraw, lady's							
Betony							
Burnet, Salad							
Buttercup, meadow							
Campion, bladder							
Campion, red							
Campion, white							
Chamomile, corn							
Clover, Red							
Corn Cockle							
Cornflower		£8.30					
Cowslip							
Daisy, oxeye				£24.88			
forget-me-not, field							
Foxglove						£5.52	
Knapweed, common							
Knapweed, greater							
marigold, corn							
marjoram, wild					£9.95		
Meadowsweet							
Musk Mallow							
plantain, ribwort							

poppy, common						
Ragged Robin						
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field						
self-heal						
Teasel			£4.75			
Vetch, tufted						
Viper's Bugloss	£30.77					
Wild carrot						
Yarrow						
Yellow Rattle						
bird's-foot trefoil						
			£/	kg		
Agrimony, common						
Bedstraw, hedge						
Bedstraw, lady's						
Betony						
Burnet, Salad						
Buttercup, meadow						
Campion, bladder						
Campion, red						
Campion, white						
Chamomile, corn						
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle						
Cornflower		£8,300.00				
Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye				£24,875.00		
forget-me-not, field					_	

Foxglove				£5,518.52	
Knapweed, common					
Knapweed, greater					
marigold, corn					
marjoram, wild			£9,950.00		
Meadowsweet					
Musk Mallow					
plantain, ribwort					
poppy, common					
Ragged Robin					
scabious, devil's bit					
scabious, field					
self-heal					
Teasel		£4,746.03			
Vetch, tufted					
Viper's Bugloss	£30,769.23				
Wild carrot					
Yarrow					
Yellow Rattle					
bird's-foot trefoil					

			Landlife			
	10g	50g	100g	250g	1kg	References: (Landlife Wildflowers,
Amount (g)	10	50	100	250	1000	2025k)
Amount (kg)	0.01	0.05	0.1	0.25	1	
Agrimony, common						
Bedstraw, hedge	£7.00					
Bedstraw, lady's	£6.00					
Betony	£7.00					
Burnet, Salad	£6.00					
Buttercup, meadow	£7.00					
Campion, bladder	£7.00					
Campion, red	£8.00					
Campion, white	£6.00					
Chamomile, corn	£5.00	£12.00	£20.00		£120.00	
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle	£4.00	£11.00	£15.00		£60.00	
Cornflower	£5.00	£12.00	£20.00		£120.00	
Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye	£5.00	£15.00	£28.00		£120.00	
forget-me-not, field	£6.00					
Foxglove	£8.00					
Knapweed, common	£6.00	£15.00	£28.00		£120.00	
Knapweed, greater						
marigold, corn	£5.00	£12.00	£20.00		£120.00	
marjoram, wild						
Meadowsweet	£6.00					
Musk Mallow	00.8£					
plantain, ribwort						
poppy, common	£5.00	£12.00	£20.00		£120.00	
Ragged Robin	£9.00					
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field	£8.00					
self-heal	£6.00					
Teasel						
Vetch, tufted	£8.00	£130.00				
Viper's Bugloss						

Mild carrot						
Wild carrot	£5.00	£15.00	£25.00			
Yarrow	£6.00					
Yellow Rattle	£5.00	£19.00	£35.00	00.08£	£290.00	
bird's-foot trefoil	00.8 2					
		_	£/g			
Agrimony, common						
Bedstraw, hedge	£0.70					
Bedstraw, lady's	£0.60					
Betony	£0.70					
Burnet, Salad	£0.60					
Buttercup,						
meadow	£0.70					
Campion, bladder	£0.70					
Campion, red	£0.80					
Campion, white	£0.60					
Chamomile, corn	£0.50	£0.24	£0.20		£0.12	
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle	£0.40	£0.22	£0.15		£0.06	
Cornflower	£0.50	£0.24	£0.20		£0.12	
Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye	£0.50	£0.30	£0.28		£0.12	
forget-me-not, field	£0.60					
Foxglove	£0.80					
Knapweed,						
common	£0.60	£0.30	£0.28		£0.12	
Knapweed, greater						
marigold, corn	£0.50	£0.24	£0.20		£0.12	
marjoram, wild						
Meadowsweet	£0.60					
Musk Mallow	08.0 2					
plantain, ribwort						
poppy, common	£0.50	£0.24	£0.20		£0.12	
Ragged Robin	£0.90					
scabious, devil's						
bit						
scabious, field	£0.80					
self-heal	£0.60					
Teasel						
Vetch, tufted	08.0 2	£2.60				
Viper's Bugloss						
Wild carrot	£0.50	£0.30	£0.25			
Yarrow	£0.60					
Yellow Rattle	£0.50	£0.38	£0.35	£0.32	£0.29	
bird's-foot trefoil	£0.80					
			£/kg			
Agrimony, common						

Bedstraw, hedge	£700.00					
Bedstraw, lady's	£600.00					
Betony	£700.00					
Burnet, Salad	£600.00					
Buttercup,						
meadow	£700.00					
Campion, bladder	£700.00					
Campion, red	£800.00					
Campion, white	£600.00					
Chamomile, corn	£500.00	£240.00	£200.00		£120.00	
Clover, Red						
Corn Cockle	£400.00	£220.00	£150.00		£60.00	
Cornflower	£500.00	£240.00	£200.00		£120.00	
Cowslip						
Daisy, oxeye	£500.00	£300.00	£280.00		£120.00	
forget-me-not, field	£600.00					
Foxglove	00.008£					
Knapweed,						
common	£600.00	£300.00	£280.00		£120.00	
Knapweed, greater						
marigold, corn	£500.00	£240.00	£200.00		£120.00	
marjoram, wild						
Meadowsweet	£600.00					
Musk Mallow	£800.00					
plantain, ribwort						
poppy, common	£500.00	£240.00	£200.00		£120.00	
Ragged Robin	£900.00					
scabious, devil's bit						
scabious, field	£800.00					
self-heal	£600.00					
Teasel						
Vetch, tufted	£800.00	£2,600.00				
Viper's Bugloss		,				
Wild carrot	£500.00	£300.00	£250.00			
Yarrow	£600.00					
Yellow Rattle	£500.00	£380.00	£350.00	£320.00	£290.00	
bird's-foot trefoil	00.008£					

		Naturescape						
	0.3g	1.5g	2g	3g	20g	100g	1kg	References
Amount (g)	0.3	1.5	2	3	20	100	1000	
Amount								
(kg)	0.0003	0.0015	0.002	0.003	0.02	0.1	1	
Agrimony,								(Naturesca
common				£2.99	£16.40	£72.00	£680.00	pe, 2025b)

Bedstraw,								(Naturesca
hedge				£2.99	£19.00	£85.00	£810.00	pe, 2025g)
Bedstraw,								, , J/
lady's								
Betony								
Burnet,								
Salad								
Buttercup,								
meadow								
Campion,								(Naturesca
bladder			£2.99		£24.00	£110.00		pe, 2025a)
Campion,								, ,
red								
Campion,								
white								
Chamomile								(Naturesca
, corn			£2.99		£4.00	£10.00	£90.00	pe, 2025c)
,								(Naturesca
Clover, Red							£1,000.	pe,
Otovor, ried		£2.99			£23.00	£105.00	00	2025aq)
Corn		22.00			220.00	2100.00	00	202049)
Cockle								
Cornflower								
Commower								(Naturesca
Cowslip	£2.99				£50.00	£200.00		pe, 2025d)
Daisy,	12.55				230.00	2200.00		pe, 2023u)
oxeye								
forget-me-								
not, field								
Foxglove								
Knapweed,								
common								
Knapweed,								(Naturesca
greater			£2.99		£42.00	£200.00		pe, 2025f)
marigold,			12.99		142.00	£200.00		pe, 20231)
corn								
marjoram,								
wild								
Meadowsw								
eet								
Musk								
Mallow								
1 Iditovv								(Naturesca
plantain,								pe,
ribwort			£2.99		£6.00	£20.00	£160.00	2025ao)
poppy,			22.00		20.00	220.00	2100.00	202040)
common								
Ragged								
Robin								
scabious,							£1,800.	(Naturesca
devil's bit		£2.99			£39.00	£185.00	21,800.	pe, 2025e)
acvit 2 DIL		£2.99			£39.00	£100.00	00	pe, 2020e)

scabious,								
field								
self-heal								
Teasel								
Vetch,								(Naturesca
tufted							£1,750.	pe,
tuiteu					£39.00	£185.00	00	2025ap)
Viper's								. ,
Bugloss			£2.99		£14.00	£60.00		
Wild carrot								
Yarrow								
Yellow								
Rattle								
bird's-foot								
trefoil								
tieioit								
				£/g				
Agrimony,								
common				£1.00	£0.82	£0.72	£0.68	
Bedstraw,								
hedge				£1.00	£0.95	£0.85	£0.81	
Bedstraw,								
lady's								
Betony								
Burnet,								
Salad								
Buttercup,								
meadow								
Campion,								
bladder			£1.50		£1.20	£1.10		
			£1.50		11.20	£1.10		
Campion, red								
Campion,								
white								
Chamomile			04.50		00.00	00.40	00.00	
, corn		04.00	£1.50		£0.20	£0.10	£0.09	
Clover, Red		£1.99			£1.15	£1.05	£1.00	
Corn								
Cockle								
Cornflower								
Cowslip	£9.97				£2.50	£2.00		
Daisy,								
oxeye								
forget-me-								
not, field								
Foxglove								
Knapweed,								
common								
Knapweed,								
greater			£1.50		£2.10	£2.00		
marigold,								
corn								

marjoram,							
wild							
Meadowsw							
eet							
Musk							
Mallow							
plantain,							
ribwort		£1.50		£0.30	£0.20	£0.16	
рорру,							
common							
Ragged							
Robin							
scabious,	04.00			04.05	04.05	04.00	
devil's bit	£1.99			£1.95	£1.85	£1.80	
scabious,							
field							
self-heal							
Teasel							
Vetch, tufted				£1.95	£1.85	£1.75	
Viper's				£1.90	11.00	£1./3	
Bugloss		£1.50		£0.70	£0.60		
Wild carrot		21.00		20.70	20.00		
Yarrow							
Yellow							
Rattle							
bird's-foot							
trefoil							
			£/kg				
Agrimony,			£996.				
common			67	£820.00	£720.00	£680.00	
Bedstraw,			£996.				
hedge			67	£950.00	£850.00	£810.00	
Bedstraw,							
lady's							
Betony							
Burnet,							
Salad							
Buttercup,							
meadow Campion,		£1 405		\$1.200	\$1.100		
bladder		£1,495.		£1,200.	£1,100.		
Campion,		00		00	00		
red							
Campion,							
white							
Chamomile		£1,495.					
, corn		00		£200.00	£100.00	£90.00	
	£1,993.			£1,150.	£1,050.	£1,000.	
Clover, Red	33			00	00	00	
Corn							

Cornflower							
Cowslip	£9,966.			£2,500.	£2,000.		
	67			00	00		
Daisy,							
oxeye							
forget-me-							
not, field							
Foxglove							
Knapweed,							
common			C1 40F	00.100	CO 000		
Knapweed,			£1,495.	£2,100.	£2,000.		
greater			00	00	00		
marigold,							
corn							
marjoram, wild							
Meadowsw							
eet							
Musk							
Mallow							
plantain,			£1,495.				
ribwort			00	£300.00	£200.00	£160.00	
рорру,				2000.00	2200.00	2200.00	
common							
Ragged							
Robin							
scabious,		£1,993.		£1,950.	£1,850.	£1,800.	
devil's bit		33		00	00	00	
scabious,							
field							
self-heal							
Teasel							
Vetch,				£1,950.	£1,850.	£1,750.	
tufted				00	00	00	
Viper's			£1,495.				
Bugloss			00	£700.00	£600.00		
Wild carrot							
Yarrow							
Yellow							
Rattle							
bird's-foot							
trefoil							

		Nicky's Nursery		Just seed	
	seeds/g				References
	(weight		0.75g (devil's		
	of		bit scabious -		
	seeds)	1 g	300 seeds)	4g	
Amount (g)		1	0.75	4	

Amount (kg)		0.001	0.00075	0.004	
Agrimony, common					
Bedstraw, hedge		£1.75			(Nicky's Nursery, 2025b)
Bedstraw, lady's					,
Betony					
Burnet, Salad					
Buttercup, meadow					
Campion, bladder					
Campion, red					
Campion, white					
Chamomile, corn					
Clover, Red				£1.45	(Just Seed, 2025)
Corn Cockle					
Cornflower					
Cowslip					
Daisy, oxeye					
forget-me-not, field					
Foxglove					
Knapweed,					
common					
Knapweed, greater					
marigold, corn					
marjoram, wild					
Meadowsweet					
Musk Mallow					
plantain, ribwort					
poppy, common					
Ragged Robin					
scabious, devil's bit	400		£1.75		(Nicky's Nursery, 2025a)
scabious, field					
self-heal					
Teasel					
Vetch, tufted					
Viper's Bugloss					
Wild carrot					
Yarrow					
Yellow Rattle					

bird's-foot trefoil				
		£/g		
Agrimony, common				
Bedstraw, hedge	£1.75			
Bedstraw, lady's				
Betony				
Burnet, Salad				
Buttercup, meadow				
Campion, bladder				
Campion, red				
Campion, white				
Chamomile, corn				
Clover, Red			£0.36	
Corn Cockle			20.00	
Cornflower				
Cowslip				
Daisy, oxeye				
forget-me-not, field				
Foxglove				
Knapweed,				
common				
Knapweed, greater				
marigold, corn				
marjoram, wild				
Meadowsweet				
Musk Mallow				
plantain, ribwort				
poppy, common				
Ragged Robin				
scabious, devil's bit		£2.33		
scabious, field		22.00		
self-heal				
Teasel				
Vetch, tufted				
Viper's Bugloss				
Wild carrot				
Yarrow				
Yellow Rattle				
bird's-foot trefoil				
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		£/kg		
Agrimony common		LING		
Agrimony, common	C1 7E0 00			
Bedstraw, hedge	£1,750.00			
Bedstraw, lady's				
Betony				
Burnet, Salad				
Buttercup, meadow				

Campion, bladder				
Campion, red				
Campion, white				
Chamomile, corn				
Clover, Red			£362.50	
Corn Cockle				
Cornflower				
Cowslip				
Daisy, oxeye				
forget-me-not, field				
Foxglove				
Knapweed,				
common				
Knapweed, greater				
marigold, corn				
marjoram, wild				
Meadowsweet				
Musk Mallow				
plantain, ribwort				
poppy, common				
Ragged Robin				
scabious, devil's bit		£2,333.33		
scabious, field				
self-heal				
Teasel				
Vetch, tufted				
Viper's Bugloss				
Wild carrot				
Yarrow				
Yellow Rattle				
bird's-foot trefoil				

8.5: Price vs. prevalence data points:

	Prevalence	Price individually / kg
Agrimony,		
common	2.15%	£728.81
Bedstraw, hedge	1.77%	£1,009.44
Bedstraw, lady's	5.10%	£758.64
Betony	1.33%	£1,105.37
bird's-foot trefoil	3.45%	£1,500.00
Burnet, Salad	3.84%	£429.69
Buttercup,		
meadow	5.27%	£695.00
Campion, bladder	0.66%	£974.57
Campion, red	3.12%	£647.14

Campion, white	2.30%	£522.80
Chamomile, corn	2.47%	£360.56
Clover, Red	0.67%	£1,125.97
Corn Cockle	7.31%	£495.00
Cornflower	5.28%	£898.24
Cowslip	1.32%	£4,894.44
Daisy, oxeye	4.61%	£2,996.57
forget-me-not,		
field	0.73%	£666.67
Foxglove	1.55%	£7,394.05
Knapweed,		
common	6.16%	£444.05
Knapweed,		
greater	3.32%	£1,532.70
marigold, corn	3.63%	£1,155.00
marjoram, wild	0.49%	£3,146.40
Meadowsweet	1.68%	£645.53
Musk Mallow	1.07%	£540.33
plantain, ribwort	1.47%	£465.32
poppy, common	2.42%	£289.14
Ragged Robin	1.66%	£1,198.17
scabious, devil's		
bit	0.90%	£1,889.51
scabious, field	2.57%	£1,192.00
self-heal	5.84%	£449.65
Teasel	1.10%	£2,984.03
Vetch, tufted	2.04%	£1,925.00
Viper's Bugloss	0.94%	£7,232.85
Wild carrot	3.51%	£345.71
Yarrow	3.42%	£632.50
Yellow Rattle	4.84%	£516.79
Average	2.78%	£1,494.10