



Wildflower and grass species list

The seed mix has been designed to provide foraging for much of the year with flowering plants providing nectar for up to 10 months of the year. The diversity of the plants provides foraging for a range of hymenoptera, specifically bees as well as Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths)

The wildflowers and grasses in conjunction with habitat features such as log and stone piles create safe habitats for a range of invertebrates that in turn are a valuable food source for birds.

The mix will allow a broad range of species to develop which will act as a valuable tool towards achieving BREEAM status.

Green roofs also play a significant role in reducing rainfall run off volumes, and by utilizing the specialized composite - Aquaten Hydra-blanket - even greater levels of attenuation can be achieved. Significantly, because of its highly absorbent core that holds water in a gelatinous state, Aquaten also provides an invaluable prolonged water reservoir to help maintain substrate moisture levels and waters the vegetation root structure reducing plant stress, minimizing drought events and creating stronger and healthier vegetation.

Yarrow



Agrimony



Thrift



Kidney vetch



Columbine



Daisy



Harebell



Common Knapweed



Vipers Bugloss



Common storksbill



Wild Strawberry



Lady's bedstraw



Perforate St Johns Wort



Oxeye daisy



Common Toadflax



Birdsfoot trefoil



Wild Marjoram



Salad burnet



Common poppy



Ribwort plantain



Hoary plantain



Cowslip



Selfheal



Bulbous buttercup



Wild Mignonette



Small scabious



Bladder Campion



Wild thyme



Hop Trefoil



Common vetch



Common Dog Violet



Wild pansy



Quaking grass



Sheeps fescue



Slender creeping red

