



Creating a Six Week Meadow

Although longer is better....

A six week cutting break is enough time for a wildflower to grow, flower and set seed.



Most grassland has at least some basic wildflowers. Do you have any unused green space that could be a good six week meadow?

A patchwork meadow of wildflowers

After six weeks, cut your meadow and then create another one! Having different lengths of grass is beneficial to wildlife. Various patches might surprise you with different plants!



Signage

Signage can increase engagement and help your meadow look more purposeful.

With notice, we can help provide generic signs with information on wildflower species that might be present in your meadow.

Yellow rattle

Yellow rattle can increase the likelihood of wildflowers. Ask us before August if you would like us to provide some native Manx seeds.

Surveys:

With good notice, we can complete a basic survey to show you what you've grown.

Remember to encourage more wildflowers next year...

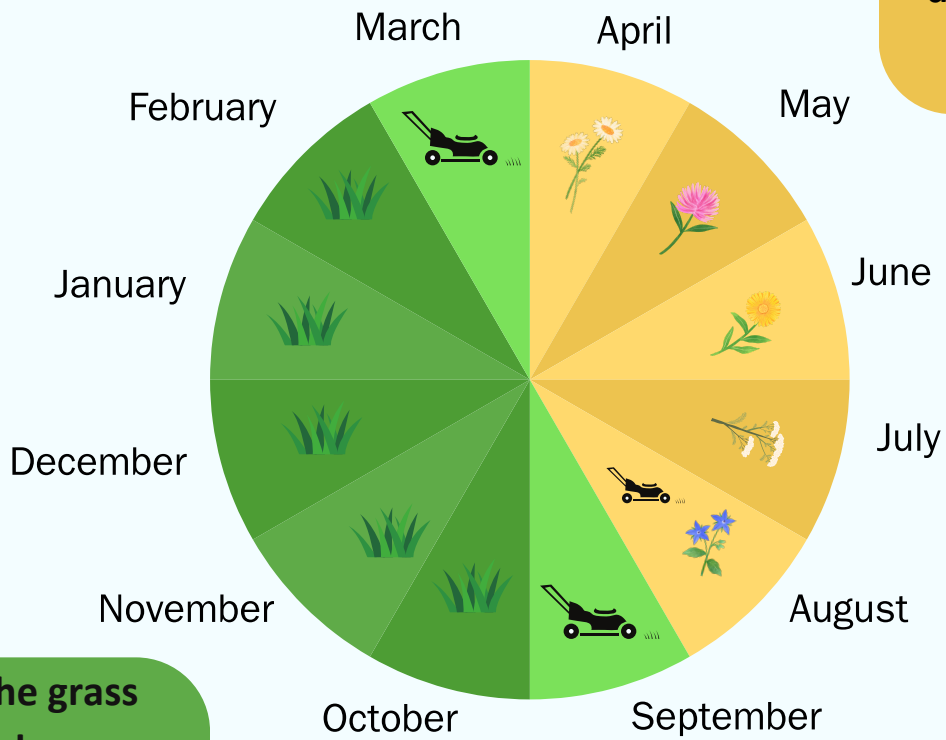
Always cut and collect!



Cutting schedule

Cut and remove the grass

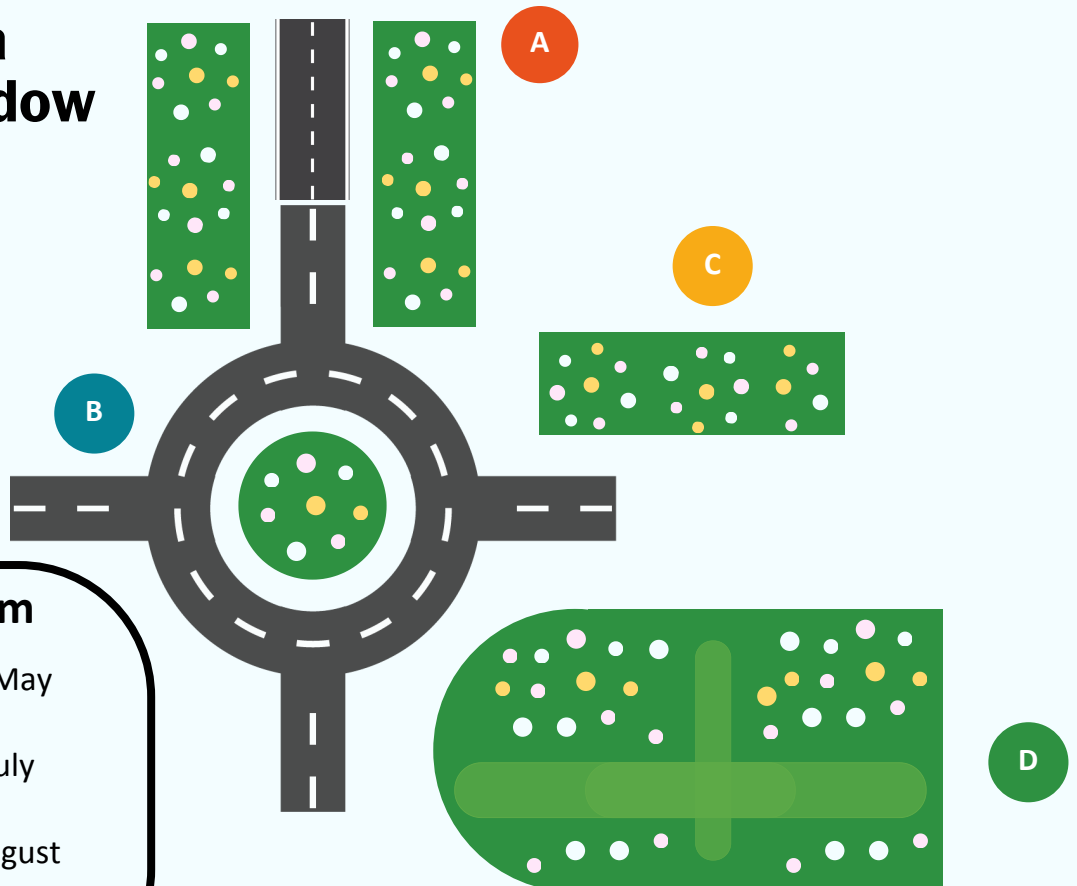
During these months, leave patches to grow, and see what you can find.



When the six weeks is over (or you think the plants have seeded) cut and remove the grass.

Leave the grass uncut unless you need to cut it.

Example of a patchwork meadow



Leave uncut from

- A** April 15th - 27th May
- B** 20th May - 1st July
- C** 24th June - 5th August
- D** 29th July - 9th September