

## Assessing whether created or restored grassland is a BAP Priority Habitat

**Table E G06 – Lowland meadows: BAP habitat**

Soils and topography	Wildflower indicator species	Species abundance threshold	Typical grasses (do not count as indicator species)
<p><b>Free-draining neutral soils in the lowlands and upland fringes</b>, including species-rich flood plain grasslands. (If there is high rush cover, go to Table F.)</p>	Agrimony	<p>At least two frequent and two occasional in the sward, or, for flood plain meadows, one frequent <b>bold</b> species and three occasional.</p>	<p>Cock's foot Common bent Crested dog's-tail Meadow fescue Red fescue Sweet vernal grass Yellow oat-grass Yorkshire fog</p>
	<b>Autumn hawkbit</b>		
	Betony		
	Bird's-foot-trefoil		
	Bitter vetch		
	Black knapweed		
	Bugle		
	Burnet saxifrage		
	<b>Common bistort</b>		
	<b>Common meadow-rue</b>		
	Cowslip	<p>If three indicator species are occasional or four are present at lower frequencies (but not limited to field corners or edges), then record as G06 in condition C. Record as failing condition 5 in the notes column.</p>	
	<b>Devil's-bit scabious</b>		
	Dropwort		
	Dyer's greenweed		
	Eyebright		
	Field scabious		
	Goat's-beard		
	<b>Great burnet</b>		
	Greater bird's-foot-trefoil		
	Lady's bedstraw		
	Lady's mantles		
	Marsh/fen bedstraw		
	Marsh marigold		
	Marsh valerian		
	Meadow vetchling		
	<b>Meadowsweet</b>		
	Milkworts		
	<b>Narrow-leaved water-dropwort</b>		
	Orchids		
	Ox-eye daisy		
	<b>Pepper saxifrage</b>		
	Pignut		
	Ragged robin		
	Rough hawkbit		
Salad burnet			
Saw-wort			
Sneezewort			
Tormentil			
Water avens			
Water mint			
Wood anemone			
Yellow rattle			
Small blue-green sedges (glaucous, common, carnation)			