

Gardeners need bees

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Barcham online offers a range of trees to buy direct from the largest container tree wholesaler in Europe. Their website is divided in 'Trees for a purpose sections' with choices ranging from Avenue Trees to Flowering Trees. They offer private individuals the facility to buy instant impact trees quickly and efficiently online.

Visit www.barchamonline.co.uk for further information .



Turf from www.wildflowerturf.co.uk.

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If you would like to find out more about beekeeping
Visit our website at [www. Britishbee.org.uk](http://www.Britishbee.org.uk)
Or contact to us at:

The British Beekeepers' Association
National Beekeeping Centre
Stoneleigh Park
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Four or five large trees can provide as much forage for bees as an acre of wild flower meadow.

Every gardener wants continuity of flower in his garden and every bee wants continuity of flower to provide forage for the colony.

So choose a tree that will fill a flowering gap in your locality and help the local honeybees.



RHS Chelsea Flower Show 2009

February

Acacia dealbata

Prunus x subhirtella 'Autumnalis'

Salix spp.

March

Alnus cordata

Alnus glutinosa

Alnus incana

Corylus avellana

Corylus maxima

Prunus cerasifera

April

Amelanchier lamarckii

Acer campestre

April continued

Acer negundo

Acer platanoides

Acer macrophyllum

Cercis siliquastrum

Cydonia oblonga

Malus spp.

Liquidambar styraciflua

Prunus avium

May

Sorbus x arnoldiana

Aesculus hippocastanum

Crateagus monogyna

Crataegus oxyacantha

Crataegus prunifolia

May continued

Crataegus crus-galli

Mespilus germanica

Sorbus aucuparia

Sorbus intermedia

Ilex spp.

June

Sorbus aria

Tilia tomentosa

Robinia pseudoacacia

Robinia hispida

Liriodendron tulipifera

Tilia x europaea

July

Castanea sativa

Ailanthus altissima

Tilia platyphyllos

Tilia 'Petiolaris'

August

Koelreuteria paniculata

Catalpa bignoniodes

September

Tetradium daniellii

SOS – Save our Swarms

- If you find a swarm contact your local environmental health department, the police or the BBKA on 02476 696679 or visit www.britishbee.org.uk
- Left alone, swarming bees are harmless; they will move on in a day or so.
- Sending out a swarm is the natural way in which bee colonies reproduce.
- A swarm consists of about 25,000 bees (half the parent colony) and includes the old queen.
- Swarms settle in the open, hanging as a ball of bees from a bush or tree, while scout bees search for a suitable cavity for the new nest.
- As bees can no longer survive in the wild (due to new pests and diseases) it is very important to collect swarms and return them to the care of a beekeeper.

Trees exhibited on the stand shown in **Black**

