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SMYTH SEEDS

WHEN YOU NEED FEED, FAST

KARAKA SETS A CRACKING PACE!

Quick, short-term, palatable, high quality feed is what you can achieve from this annual hybrid brassica, that is capable of providing high yields from multiple grazings' when grown on fertile soils and is properly managed.

Karaka is commonly sown over Spring through Autumn alone or in multi-species mixes, such as AGF's Headstart and FArmour range.

KARAKA LEAFY TURNIP

- *Fast to first graze*
- *A leafy growth habit (high leaf-to-bulb ratio)*
- *Nil ripening requirement hybrid brassica*
- *Well-suited to grazing*



TIME TO FIRST GRAZE



PALATABILITY



Continuous improvement and innovation. 100% Australian Owned Independent Seed Company

THE SEEDS OF OUR SUCCESS

AGF Seeds has a well-established reputation for selling seed and providing expert independent advice to resellers and growers throughout Australia.

Our family-owned business is totally committed to continuous improvement and innovation, with an absolute focus on quality and what's best for farmers.

From our bases in Smeaton in Central Victoria and Benalla in the state's North-East, we offer a comprehensive range of quality seed for cropping and pasture farming systems.

Our extensive trial program, farmer feedback and our decades of personal experience give us the expertise to share our advice on varieties that will best suit your farming system and increase your profitability.



- Relatively fast to first graze.
- High protein and highly digestible feed.
- Suited for use on its own and in multi-species mixtures.
- Added to AGF's product range in 2020.
- Multiple grazing potential with vigorous regrowth when growing conditions allow.

SOWING TIPS

Sowing rate: 3-5kg/ha

Suggested sowing time: Oct - April

Time to first graze: 6-8 weeks



Blue Gorilla Forage Rape (left) and Tillage Radish (right)



Tillage Radish (left) and Mammoth Purple Top Turnip (right)



Mammoth Purple Top Turnip (left), Multi-crowned turnip (centre) and Karaka Leafy turnip (right)

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