



SUMMER FLOWER & PRODUCE SHOW PROGRAMME & SCHEDULE

**Uplyme and Lyme Regis
Horticultural Society**

**2nd August 2025 2pm to 5pm
at Uplyme Village Hall and
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PROGRAMME FOR SHOW DAY

SATURDAY 2nd AUGUST 2025

8.00 am The marquee will open to exhibitors

10.00 am The marquee will be closed to exhibitors

10.15 am Judging will commence

2.00 pm **THE SHOW OPENS**

Throughout the afternoon:

Show marquee: Open to the Public - full of competition entries (flowers, fruit, vegetables, photography, craft, cookery, wine and preserves for adults and children)

Village Hall: Cream Teas and Light Refreshments

Stalls: Plant Nurseries, Garden tools and accessories, art and sundries

Horticultural Society: Raffle plus Plant and Book Stalls; Potato in a Bucket competition

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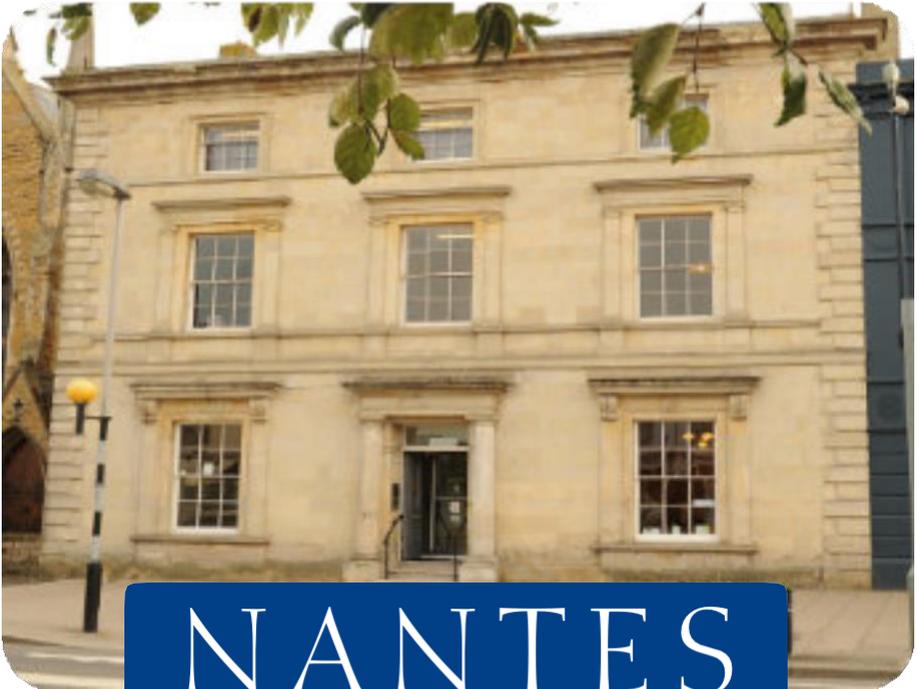
Demonstrations and Exhibits: Showcasing gardening and horticulture, the local environment/natural world and crafts

Croquet and Bowls: Lym Valley Croquet Club and Lyme Regis Bowls Club will be on the field offering visitors a chance to try their hand

4.45 pm Presentation of Awards and Raffle Draw outside the marquee

5.00 pm Exhibits may be removed. **SHOW CLOSES**

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SHOW CO-ORDINATOR'S WELCOME

Dear Friends and Members,

Welcome to the 2025 Summer Flower and Produce Show to be held on Saturday August 2nd from 2 to 5pm, the 96th year of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Admission to the show will be £1 for all adults, free for those 16 and under.

This year we celebrate Meadows – an area of grassland that is allowed to grow naturally until late summer, when it is cut for hay before being grazed until the ground is too wet. Almost a third of British flora is found in this important habitat, including many of our rare and threatened species. Entries for the show classes are free and can be found, with the rules, in this schedule and on our website.

2024 saw us refocus our show, concentrating more strongly on horticultural content. With nearly 500 exhibits in the marquee, the 70 entrants provided a high standard with colour and interest. It was fantastic to see new exhibitors and prize winners. On the field, a much appreciated calm atmosphere showcased plant stalls and garden sundries galore, 'have a go' Croquet and the ever popular Potato competition. The Garden Advice stall was a hit while the Village Hall was buzzing all afternoon with the Spinners demonstrating and teas being served.

Our thanks to all the advertisers, sponsors, committee and members who helped to make the 2024 show a success resulting in a £1000 donation to Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival for distribution to local causes.

In 2025 we do it all again with plenty for all to enjoy throughout the afternoon. We will share any surplus funds with Cancer Research UK and Axminster and Lyme Cancer Support. Additionally Uplyme Church is holding a Flower Festival on the 1st and 2nd August, also celebrating meadows.

Many thanks to all the committee members and friends who have given their time and energy to organise the 2025 programme of shows, talks and trips. If you'd like to get involved, talk to any Committee member or look at our website <https://ulrhs.wordpress.com>.

Best wishes,

Jenny Harding

Show Coordinator

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AWARDS AND TROPHIES

AWARDS

The Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal is presented to the winner of the highest number of points in the Horticultural Classes (1-60). Competitors who won the medal in 2023 and 2024 are not eligible to win it in 2025.

The Worshipful Company of Gardeners Show Award is a diploma for best Flowering Plant.

TROPHIES

These Trophies are offered for the **best exhibit** in the following classes:

Seamark Cup	Flowers & Foliage
Mrs J Thomas Cup (Best exhibit from Junior Entrant)	Flowers & Foliage
McLeod Innes Cup	Specimen Rose
Tony Cook Tankard	Sweet Peas
Dahlia Trophy	Dahlias
J & FJ Baker Cup	Fruit & Vegetables
Bullock Cup (Best exhibit from Junior Entrant)	Fruit & Vegetables
Thompson Tankard	Home-made Wine
Cakemakers Cup	Cookery – set recipe
Diamond Jubilee Cup	Craft
Llewellyn White Cup (Newcomers award for Class 111)	Floral Art
Diana Bridges Cup	Floral Art
Leslie Bretherick Cup	Photography
Junior Photo Cup	Junior Photography

These Trophies are offered for competition on **points** (see Rule 14).

Each 1st Prize counts 10 points (Collections 20 points);

2nd Prize 6 points (Collections 12 points);

3rd Prize 4 points Collections 8 points).

Woodroffe Challenge Cup	Flowers & Foliage
Ian Stobo Memorial Trophy (Newcomers award)	Flowers & Foliage
Williams Challenge Cup	Fruit & Vegetables
Dorothy & Fred Stevens Memorial Cup (Newcomers award)	Fruit & Vegetables
Winemakers Cup	Home-made Wine
Mary Frings Challenge Cup	Preserves
Morrish Challenge Cup	Home Produce
Cartwright Challenge Cup	Craft
Mrs Rex Woodroffe Challenge Cup	Floral Art
Shilton Cup	Photography
Wilson Cup	Juniors up to 6 yrs
Lindsey Jenkin-Carter Cup	Juniors 7 – 11 yrs

Winners of cups and trophies are asked to clean and return them to a member of the Horticultural Society Committee before or at the Plant Sale in May 2026. Thank you.



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Flowers & Foliage.....	TBC
Fruit & Vegetables.....	Sid Painter
Floral Art.....	Jenny Perham
Preserves & Honey.....	Jo Neave
Cookery	Paula Wyon-Brown
Wine	John Smith
Craft	Lois Wakeman
Junior Section & Fun Classes.....	Sarah Cooke
Photography.....	Andy Neal

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Uplyme Church Flower Festival & Chosen Charities

We're pleased to be holding our Summer Flower and Produce Show in conjunction with the Church Flower Festival again, which runs on the 1st and 2nd August. The Festival also celebrates meadows and entry is free. Why not take the opportunity to visit this magnificent floral display as well as the Show.

We have chosen to support two charities during 2025. Any surplus from the show will be shared between them, together with donations collected during the year at our regular talks and events.

Cancer Research UK was formed more than 20 years ago, in 2002. However, its history goes back much further, to 1902, with the founding of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Its pioneering work into how to prevent, diagnose and treat cancer has benefitted millions of lives over the past 120 years.

Axminster and Lyme Cancer Support was set up in 2018 to offer a network of local support for those with a cancer diagnosis and currently has over 650 people registered for support. Services include creative activities, holistic therapies, relevant diet and lifestyle information and different exercise classes. They help people cope with the fear, anxiety, isolation, or stress that cancer can bring. Clients can also book the charity's beach hut in Lyme Regis.

SHOW RULES (please read carefully)

1. Entries close at **8pm** on Wednesday, 30th July 2025.
2. The show is open to all exhibitors, whether members or not.
3. All exhibits must be the property of the exhibitor. For the Flowers & Foliage (classes 1-28), Fruit & Vegetables (classes 29-60), Fun (classes 61-64), Eggs (class 97) and the Junior Gardener (class 121) sections, the exhibitor must have cultivated all fruit, vegetables, and flowers, and produced eggs from their own hens. This does not apply to any of the other classes including the Floral Art section. Pot plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least two months.
4. No exhibit should have any label or marking on it which will identify the exhibitor to the Judge.
5. Class cards will be available on the morning of the Show and exhibitors will be responsible for the correct placing of the cards. Nothing may be written by exhibitors on class cards, except variety names.
6. Exhibitors must provide their own receptacles unless otherwise stated.
7. No exhibitor may enter more than one exhibit in any one class.
8. The marquee will be open at 8.00 am. **Exhibits must be in place and exhibitors must leave the marquee by 10.00 am.** Late arrival of exhibits will not be accepted. Exhibits cannot be removed before 5.00 pm. **No cars on the field until after 5.00 pm please.**
9. Judging in the Horticultural Section will be conducted according to the Royal Horticultural Society Rules. A copy of the RHS Handbook is available at the Chief Steward's desk. Judges may withhold a prize at their discretion or give an award according to the merit of the exhibit.
10. Any objections must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Society on the day of the Show.
11. While taking every reasonable care, the Committee cannot hold itself responsible for any loss or damage to exhibits.
12. Any question or dispute arising not covered by these Show Rules shall be settled by the Committee whose decision shall be final.
13. Any young person under the age of 16 on 2nd August 2025 may enter any adult class. Exhibits will be judged together with the adult entries

for the adult prizes, but awards will be made for the best exhibit by a Junior in each of the Flowers & Foliage and Fruit & Vegetables groups.

14. No cup offered for competition on points shall be awarded to the same competitor more than three times running. Cups will not be presented to those residing outside a 15 mile radius of Uplyme Village Hall and a certificate will be awarded instead. Newcomer Awards will be made to the best score in each of the Flowers & Foliage and Fruit & Vegetables classes by new exhibitors and those who have never won a trophy on points at this Society's Summer Show. Cups will be retained by the Committee on the day of the Summer Show for engraving. Certificates will be presented to the winners on the day of the Summer Show and there will be a presentation of cups to the winners at the Society's Autumn Show. All cups to be returned to the Society no later than the Plant Sale in May 2026.
15. An entry form may only be used by a single entrant. Extra entry forms for additional entrants can be photocopied or downloaded from our website <https://ulrhs.wordpress.com>.

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NOTES FOR EXHIBITORS

Please read the schedule carefully, including weight, size and number specified in each class. Judges do check!

- 1. Flowers and Foliage:** Condition is very important, try to pick as late as possible, and keep in cold water in a cool place until ready for staging. Remove any seed-heads or side buds if a single bloom is asked for and remove any foliage that is damaged or marked. Classes 1, 10 and 18 should be displayed in an appropriately sized container such as a vase, jar, jug, bucket etc.
- 2. Fruit and Vegetables:** These should be displayed either on a white plate, directly on the table or as specified in the particular class.
- 3. Vegetables.** A heritage vegetable is one that has been in cultivation for 50 years or more.
- Specimens should be as identical as possible in size, shape and colour; they should be clean and look fresh. Stalks should be intact and cut from the plant with scissors. Wash roots gently, do not scrub.
- Beans should be straight, have no outward signs of seeds and some stalk left on.
- Courgettes should ideally have the flower intact.
- Carrots and beetroot should have their foliage trimmed to 3 inches (7.5cm).
- Leeks should have foliage intact, with roots trimmed and washed free of soil.
- Tomatoes should be firm but ripe, with calyx (stalk) intact.
- Onions should have the roots trimmed to the basal plate, and necks folded and tied neatly with raffia.
- Soft fruit should be displayed on a white plate, with currants on their strigs and berries with stalks.

The Chief Steward has the RHS Show Handbook containing advice on growing and showing, which can be consulted on request.

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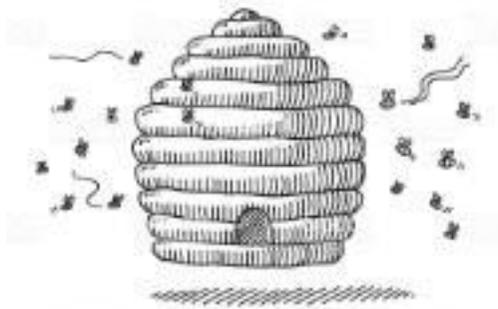
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FLOWERS & FOLIAGE

See Exhibitors Notes (page 13) and Show Rules (pages 10 & 11). Exhibit variety should be named if possible. To be shown in one container unless otherwise stated.

1. Roses, one or more varieties, in a container and arranged for effect
2. Rose 1 specimen bloom
3. Sweet Peas (annual) 7 stems, one variety
4. Sweet Peas (annual) 3 stems, each of a different variety
5. Penstemons 3 stems
6. Dahlias 3 blooms, one or more varieties
7. Dahlia 1 specimen bloom
8. Hydrangeas 3 blooms, any variety
9. Gladioli 3 stems, one or more varieties
10. Agapanthus, one or more varieties, in a container and arranged for effect
11. Marigolds or Calendulas 5 stems
12. Pinks 3 stems
13. Pansies or Violas 5 blooms, displayed in a box (supplied)
14. Lavender 7 stems
15. A single flower stem, any kind not in classes 1 to 14
16. Any flowers not in classes 1 to 14, one or more kinds, 5 stems
17. Mixed flowers 7 stems, at least two kinds
18. Ornamental Grasses, one or more kinds, in a container and arranged for effect
19. Pollinator friendly flowers, at least three kinds
20. Trees or Shrubs, flowering, 3 stems, one kind
21. Trees or Shrubs, foliage, 3 stems, three distinct kinds
22. Fuchsia, any size pot
23. Orchid, any size pot
24. Pot plant, foliage, 25cm max diameter pot
25. Any pot plant not in other classes, flowering, 60cm max diam pot
26. One Cactus or Succulent, any size pot
27. Collection of cacti or succulents, shown in 3 separate pots
28. An Antirrhinum grown from a plug plant distributed at the Society's April meeting - Plug plant supplied by Groves Nursery.

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FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Exhibit variety named if possible. Classes 29-60 one variety only unless otherwise stated.

29. Soft fruit, two kinds, approx 125g of each, displayed on one plate
30. Soft fruit, one kind, approx 125g
31. Gooseberries 7, with stalks
32. Currants 5 strigs, one kind, any colour
33. Any fruit not in classes 29 to 32, one variety only
34. Potatoes, white, 5
35. Potatoes, coloured, 5
36. Salad Potatoes 7
37. Onion 1 trimmed (over 250g)
38. Onions 3 trimmed (each 250g or under)
39. Shallots 5
40. Garlic 3 bulbs
41. Peas 5 pods
42. Peas, mangetout or snap, 5 pods
43. French Beans, dwarf or climbing, 5 pods
44. Broad Beans 5 pods
45. Runner Beans 5 pods
46. Cucumber 1
47. Rhubarb 3 sticks (pulled) top foliage trimmed to 7.5 cm
48. Courgettes, long, a pair (10cm to 20cm – measured without flower)
49. Beetroot 3
50. Tomatoes 3
51. Tomatoes, cherry or small-fruited variety, 7 (max 3.5cm diameter)
52. Carrots 3, long, round or stump-rooted
53. Salad Radishes 3
54. Lettuce 1
55. Any kind of vegetable not in classes 34 to 54, one variety only
56. Heritage Vegetables, one or more kinds, max of 5 specimens
57. Cut Culinary Herbs, 3 kinds in water, named, not in flower or bud
58. Assortment of Flowering Herbs, 5 different stems in water named
59. Kitchen Garden Collection, a container of mixed produce, judged on quality, variety and presentation
60. Collection of 3 kinds of Salad Vegetables, in one container (eg basket/platter/tray)

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FUN CLASSES

*Pre-entry **is required** for the Fun Classes as the judging is not by public vote.*

61. A display of garden produce put together by a group of 3 or more people, for example friends, families or societies. Can include flowers, fruit, vegetables and herbs in a container not to exceed 60cm x 45cm. (Please include a sealed envelope with the exhibit containing details of the group of exhibitors which will be used for display following the judging.)
62. The longest Runner Bean
63. A Corn Dolly made of grasses or corn, max height 30cm
64. Meadow flowers and/or grasses in a container and arranged for effect

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All entries must be made by the competitor. In order to promote sustainability, we would actively encourage competitors to engage with the philosophy of “Reduce, Re-use, Recycle” and so any original commercial markings on bottles will be ignored. However, all re-used material must be clean and hygienic without taint of previous contents, and caps or closures must not be damaged in any way. All bottles should have a label stating the contents, flavour and fruit used to make it.

*Wine classes 65-68 must be exhibited in a clear 750ml bottle (to allow the judge to assess clarity), sealed with EITHER a flanged (easily removed) cork/stopper, OR an appropriate top on a screw-top wine bottle. **Bottles should be filled to leave an air space of between 5-20mm (¼ to ¾ inch) between the wine and the stopper.***

*Cider Class 69 should be in a clear or brown glass bottle of 500ml or 1 pint capacity and sealed with a crown cap. **The air space should be approximately 25mm or 1 inch.***

*Classes 70 - 72 should be in a clear glass bottle to enable the judge to assess clarity. **The air space should be approximately 12mm or ½ inch.***

65. Table Wine Dry made from grapes or other fruit, any colour, suitable for drinking with food
66. Table Wine Sweet made from grapes or other fruit, any colour, suitable for drinking with food
67. Rosé Table Wine made from grapes or other fruit, suitable for drinking with food
68. Country Wine made from any fruit, vegetable, flower or leaves except grapes
69. Cider, still or sparkling
70. Flavoured Gin
71. Liqueur e.g. fruit brandy, rhubarb vodka, herbal liqueurs etc.
72. Mead

For your show entry form, please turn to page 42



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PRESERVES & HONEY

73. Seville Orange Marmalade
74. Any other Marmalade
75. Strawberry Jam
76. Summer Fruits Jam
77. Any other Jam
78. Fruit Curd
79. Fruit Jelly
80. Chutney (please specify ingredients)
81. A pot of pickled produce (please specify ingredients)
82. Elderflower Cordial
83. One 454g jar of Honey (set or clear)

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COOKERY

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- 84. A Sourdough Loaf, not more than 900g
- 85. 3 Bread Rolls, any variety or flavour
- 86. 3 Savoury Scones, any flavour
- 87. 3 Savoury Biscuits, any flavour
- 88. 3 Shortbread
- 89. 3 Brownies
- 90. Lemon Drizzle Cake
- 91. Traybake – 5 slices, any flavour
- 92. 3 Bakewell Tartlets
- 93. 3 Decorated Cupcakes
- 94. Victoria Sandwich, with raspberry jam and caster sugar topping
- 95. Ginger Cake
- 96. Set recipe supplied by Winner of 2024 Cakemaker's Cup –
Dorset Apple Cake - recipe and instructions on page 27

EGGS

The egg class is judged on appearance (one only will be broken when judged) and can be staged decoratively if wished (eg nest, basket, straw lined box etc).

- 97. 6 Hens Eggs, any colour(s) (uncooked)

Potato in a Bucket

One potato tuber, grown in a numbered container, both of which will have been supplied by the Committee.

The numbered container and potato are available for purchase (£3.00) at the Talk on Wednesday 26th February.

No other containers are acceptable.

Potato containers to be emptied at the show and judged for **two prizes** based on a) quality and b) weight.

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Set Recipe for Class 96

Dorset Apple Cake

Ingredients

110g unsalted butter, chilled and chopped, plus extra to grease
225g plain flour
1 ½ tsp baking powder
2 tsp cinnamon
110g caster sugar
225g Bramley apples
100g soured cream
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 tbsp demerara sugar

Method

1. Heat the oven to 180°C/160° fan/gas 4, grease and line a 20cm round cake tin with baking parchment.
2. In a large mixing bowl, rub the butter and flour together with your fingertips until the mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs. Stir in the baking powder, cinnamon and a pinch of salt, then put the bowl in the fridge.
3. Put the caster sugar in another mixing bowl. Peel, core and chop the apples into bite-size pieces, adding them to the sugar and tossing as you go. When all the apples are chopped, give the fruit a good stir so any sugar at the bottom of the bowl is distributed over the fruit. Tip the sugary apples into the flour mixture, then stir in the soured cream and vanilla extract. This will create a thick batter (it will seem like there is more apple than batter).
4. Pour the batter into the prepared tin, pushing it to the edges and spreading it out evenly. Smooth the top, then sprinkle with demerara sugar.
5. Bake for about 40 minutes or until golden and a skewer pushed into the centre comes out clean. Leave the cake in the tin for at least 10 minutes before turning out onto a wire rack to completely cool.



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CRAFT

All exhibits to have been made by the competitor and not have been entered here before. Items made from original designs should be identified as such.

98. A Greetings Card, any medium
99. Knitting or Crochet – any article
100. Embroidery, any item, can include cross-stitch
101. A Sewn Article – hand or machine sewing
102. Jewellery – any medium
103. Something New from Something Old – any medium (please state the original item(s) used for this exhibit)
104. Meadow Flower(s), any medium (paper, fabric, yarn, wood etc)
105. A Painting, any medium
106. An item made from Wood
107. Any other art or craft article

FLORAL ART

*An exhibit is plant material with or without accessories. Natural plant material only may be used, but need not have been grown by the competitor. Entries must be in the name of the competitor who personally arranges them. **Exhibits must comply within size stated.** Table covering black and white bays provided. Competitors may use their own drapes. Judging **will not be** to strict NAFAS specifications to encourage creativity and new entrants.*

108. A Feast of Colours, an arrangement not to exceed 45cm x 45cm x 80cm high
109. A Summer Flower Posy
110. Carnival, an arrangement not to exceed 45cm x 45cm x 80cm high
111. Celebrating Summer an arrangement not to exceed 30cm x 30cm x 50cm high – *A cup will be awarded for best newcomer in this class*
112. A miniature arrangement using grasses, not to exceed 20cm x 20cm x 20cm high
113. 'The Trio', an arrangement of meadow flowers in 3 small containers such as small glass bottles, test tubes or plastic probiotic type tubes. Overall size not to exceed 30cm x 30cm x 50cm high



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Photographs in all classes except the portfolio (class 119) must be fixed to a white or cream paper/card mount, maximum A5. For the portfolio (class 119) the maximum space allowed (including any backing board/mounts) is 60cm x 45cm. Remember that mounted entries look much better! Mounts must not carry any wording other than an optional title. Class titles may be interpreted freely.

OPEN CLASSES

- 114. The Cobb
- 115. Meadows
- 116. Sunrise, Sunset
- 117. Carnival
- 118. Shades of Green
- 119. Insects – a portfolio of 4 photographs, max space 60cm x 45cm including mounts

PHOTOGRAPHY 16 YEARS AND UNDER

- 120. My Favourite Thing

JUNIOR CLASSES (aged 11 years and under)

*Competitors must state age at date of show. All entries must be the competitor's own **unaided** work.*

- 121. Look What I've Grown – any flower or vegetable grown by an exhibitor aged 11 years and under

Age 6 years and under

- 122. A Decorated Pebble
- 123. A Collection of leaves or feathers

Age 7 to 11 years

- 124. A Decorated Pebble
- 125. A Bug Hotel, any medium

For your show entry form, please turn to page 42.



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Visitors are welcome on all outings for an extra charge of £3. Coach departs Uplyme Village Hall DT7 3UY - pickup from Axminster by prior arrangement. Cost includes a non-refundable deposit of £5.

February 11th (Tuesday) Rosemoor then Higher Cherubeer Snowdrops

COACH TRIP departs 9.00am. Rosemoor's winter garden for coffee/lunch/walk. Then 400+ snowdrop varieties and National Collection of cyclamens at Higher Cherubeer. Woodland paths and alpine house. Tea/cake £4. Cost £22. 34 seats.

March 15th (Saturday) NT Cotehele Daffodil Festival

COACH TRIP departs 8.30am. More than 300 varieties of historic daffodils. Tudor house has 14 acres of gardens. Riverside Victorian Mill and workshops, Quay Restaurant, cafe and shop. Cost NT members £20; non-NT £28.

April 2nd (Wednesday) Stoberry Park Garden and Wells City

COACH TRIP departs 9.00am. Morning in Wells then to 6-acre family garden. Ponds and water features, sculpture, walled garden, colourful borders, views. Cost £25.

May 15th (Thursday) Lukesland Garden nr Ivybridge

COACH TRIP departs 9.15am. 24 acres of woodland gardens, with spectacular spring colour, set in a small valley with cascades and ponds. Tearoom. Cost £22.

June 4th (Wednesday) Tapeley Park Nr Bideford

COACH TRIP departs 9.15am. **Tapeley Park** is full of unusual semi-tropical and tender flowers. Lake, woodland walks, organic vegetable garden and permaculture garden. Tea room and plant sales. Cost £24.

July 8th (Tuesday) Lee Ford Gardens Knowle then Darts Farm, Topsham

COACH TRIP. Departs 9.15am. Traditional walled garden with vegetables, fruit and flowers, greenhouses, herb garden, fruit cage, Georgian-style pavilion and polytunnel. Extensive formal gardens, bog and woodland gardens. Pre-booked tea/coffee and biscuits £4.25, cake £7.50. Afternoon visit to Dart's Farm / walk to quaint Topsham on the Exe estuary. Cost £22. 35 seats.



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August 5th (Tuesday) Mothecombe Gardens nr Modbury

COACH TRIP departs 9.15am. Mothecombe is a haven for tender plants and pollinators. Walled, woodland and bog gardens, wildflowers, orchids and broadleaf trees. RHS members £18, non-RHS £24. 34 seats.

September 4th (Thursday) Yeo Valley Organic Gardens nr Blagdon

COACH TRIP departs 9.30am. 6.5 acre contemporary organic gardens that encourage biodiversity. Ornamental vegetable garden, gravel garden, stream-side garden, meadow areas. Organic cafe for coffee/cake/light lunch. Cost RHS members £15, non-RHS £22.

October 1st (Wednesday) NT Lanhydrock House and Garden

COACH TRIP departs 9.00am. Late Victorian country house with garden and wooded estate. Year-round colour. See life both 'below stairs' and 'upstairs' in the house. Restaurants/shop/plant centre/picnic areas. Cost NT members £20, non-NT £28.

October 18th (Saturday) Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

EXECUTIVE COACH TRIP departs 7.30am. Short stop en route to arrive at 11-11.30am. Over 40,000 plants from around the globe, vast gardens, huge glasshouses, treetop walkway. Depart Kew 4-4.30pm. Cost £46. **Please book by September 1st.**

November 5th (Wednesday) Guided Birdwatching Cruise, River Exe

COACH TRIP departs 9.15am. Coffee stop at Greendale Farmshop on way to guided 3-hour cruise up River Exe. Hot soup and pasties bookable. Cost £22. **Please book by October 1st.**

December 6th (Saturday) Stourhead at Christmas

COACH TRIP departs 11.00am. The grand house is decked out Christmas finery. Illuminated trail in landscaped grounds. Lakeside walks, grottoes and temples. NT shop, restaurant and farm shop. Depart Stourhead 6-6.30pm. Cost NT members £22, non-NT £30. **Please book by September 1st.**

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TALKS AND OTHER EVENTS 2025

All events in Uplyme Village Hall DT7 3UY, unless otherwise stated. Non-members are welcome to all events at a charge of £3, except as noted.

January 22nd (Wednesday) 7.30pm

TALK. 'Garden the Low Carbon Way' by Sally Nex. How to garden more sustainably - whatever shade of green you are.

February 8th (Saturday), 10am to 12 noon

COFFEE MORNING. Everyone welcome. Now is the time to renew your membership for 2025 - please bring £6 cash.

February 26th (Wednesday) 7.30pm

TALK. 'How to Add Colour to the Garden' by Claire Greenslade. Colour theory, how designers use colour, its emotional effects, achieving different looks in your garden. The kit for our 'Potato in a Bucket' competition for the Summer Show on sale for £3.

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March 26th (Wednesday) 7.30pm

AGM of the Society, followed by

TALK. 'No Nettles Required – the Truth about Wildlife Gardening' by Ken Thompson. Gardens are good for wildlife - how can you make them better, and what not to worry about?

April 23rd (Wednesday) 7.30pm

TALK. 'No-Dig Gardening – How to Get the Soil to Work for You' by Becky Searle
A different take on no-dig gardening for novice and seasoned gardeners alike.
Plug plants available to grow on for the Summer Show. Competition for best spring flowers – any sort, pot or vase.

May 1st (Thursday) 6.00pm

SOCIAL. Enjoy an evening at Lyme Regis Bowling Club. Details to follow.

May 17th (Saturday) 10am to 12 noon

PLANT SALE AND COFFEE MORNING. Please donate plants, garden sundries or home produce to sell to raise funds to support our events. Entry £2, includes a drink.

May 28th (Wednesday) 7.30pm

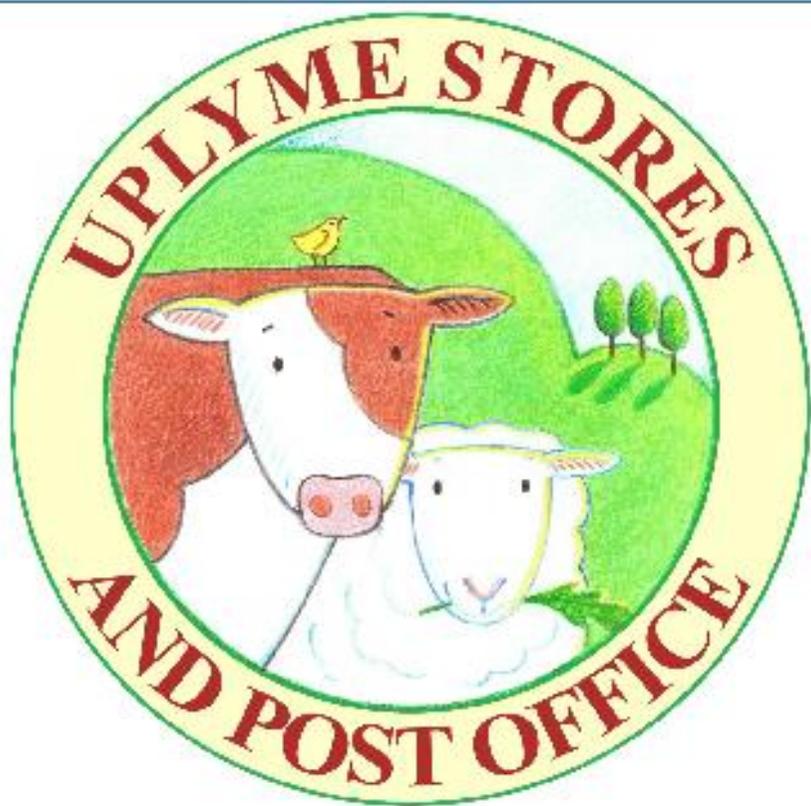
TALK. 'The Revival of the British Flower Growing Industry' by Charlotte Heavisides. The British flower growing industry, its demise and recent resurgence. Hints and tips on growing flowers sustainably.

June 25th (Wednesday) 7.30pm

TALK. 'Houseplant 101' by Rob Vincent. Top tips and tricks for houseplant success and common mistakes. Houseplants and the kit for looking after them for sale.

July 23rd (Wednesday) 7.30pm

PANEL DISCUSSION. Summer Show Judging. Find out how judging works at our summer show at this informal panel discussion with current/former judges.



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July 30th (Wednesday) 7.30pm.

TALK AND DISPLAY. RNLI Week – ‘Snakes Alive’. Proceeds to RNLI. All tickets £4 from Lyme Regis Lifeboat Shop or ring Alan Vian 07905 034778.

August 2nd (Saturday) 2-5pm

SUMMER FLOWER AND PRODUCE SHOW. Competition marquee; cream teas and refreshments; gardening advice; stalls and exhibits focused on gardening, horticulture, the local environment/natural world and crafts. This year we celebrate Meadows. Entry £1 for all adults.

September 24th (Wednesday) 7.30pm

TALK. ‘The Work of the National Trust Plant Conservation Centre’ by Chris Trimmer. This top-secret centre in Devon carries out nationally important work to maintain biodiversity in threatened environments.

October 11th (Saturday) 10am to 12 noon

AUTUMN SHOW AND COFFEE MORNING. A fun, informal event judged by public vote. Plant donations for Society stall welcomed. Free bulbs for members to grow on for Spring Flowers competition in April. Show open to all, free of charge.

October 22nd (Wednesday), 7.30pm

TALK. ‘Japanese Gardens’ by Charles Chesshire. Understanding the simplicity and abstract interpretation of nature that the Japanese create to perfection.

November 26th (Wednesday), 7.30pm

TALK. ‘The R-Word: Rewilding Unwrapped’ by Dr Sam Rose. How charity West Dorset Wilding restores ecosystems and increases nature through rewilding and regenerative agriculture.

December 17th (Wednesday), 7.30pm

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL. Quiz, mince pies, mulled wine, raffle.



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Plant Sale & Coffee Morning



Saturday 17th May 10am - Noon

Entry £2 includes a cup of tea or coffee

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Autumn Show & Coffee Morning

Sat 11th October 10am – Noon

Show open to all - free of charge



Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society would like to thank all the businesses that have supported the Show by advertising in this schedule or by supplying Tombola / Raffle prizes.

Our thanks to Groves Nurseries, Bridport for providing plug plants to grow on for Class 28 and Thursday Cottage for supplying the Jam for our Cream Teas. Also to Pictorial Meadows Super Pollinator Turf for permission to use the cover photo.

The President and Committee of the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society would like to thank Lois Wakeman and Axminster Printing for their support in producing this Schedule.

Entry Form – Summer Show 3rd August 2025

Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

Only one exhibitor per entry form please!

Circle your entries below. Grey shading = junior classes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125							

Total number of Adult entries or Total number of Junior entries

Age of junior(Classes 120 – 125 only)

Exhibitor's Name

Address

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Please return form to:

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or by email to ulrhs.entries@gmail.com.

Closing date is 8pm, Wednesday 30th July 2025.

No late entries will be accepted.

One entry form is required for each exhibitor. Download additional copies from our website <https://ulrhs.wordpress.com> , photocopy this page or email us a list of your class entry numbers and your contact details if unable to download or scan the form. There is no charge to enter any of the classes. Extra schedules are available from Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis and Uplyme Post Office. Personal information supplied will only be used for administrative purposes and will not be shared with any 3rd parties.



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