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#### *St John's wort*

We have stopped selling the popular groundcover *Hypericum calycinum* in recent years because it has become so prone to rust infections in the nursery and in so many people's gardens. Despite cutting it down to ground level in spring (as you should) the rust problem will, sadly, not go away.

However, this problem is confined just to *H. calycinum*. The other varieties of this huge genus which we do offer come in a variety of sizes for different locations and positioning in the garden. Hypericums are grown, not just for their showy, cup shaped yellow flowers, but also, for their autumn colours and for their attractive berries. It is a matter of choosing what suits your garden; this list of what we grow is in ascending height order.

*H. olympicum* 'Citrina' is a small deciduous shrub achieving a height of only up to 10in. This makes it suitable for rock gardens or, perhaps, in patio planters. It has small green leaves and pale lemon-yellow flowers in summer.



*Hypericum olympicum*  
'Citrinum'

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*H. x moserianum* 'Tricolor'



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*Hypericum androsaemum* 'Autumn Blaze'



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*Hypericum* 'Hidcote'



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*Hypericum* 'Hidcote' and *Cordyline australis*

H. lancasteri is a species found in Yunnan in China by Roy Lancaster some



Hypericum lancasteri



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View this video on Youtube here <https://www.youtube.com/jsCuaOFmbh8>

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