

# Common Introduced Plants of Windham County



## Knotweed:

Shrub-like herbaceous perennial, oval-shaped leaves with triangular tip, greenish-white flowers

### Removal:

Smothering, herbicide

## Burning Bush:

Deciduous shrub  
Greenish yellow flowers

### Removal:

Hand-pulled, smothering, herbicide

## Barberry:

Woody perennial shrub  
Thorny branches

### Removal:

Hand pulling, propane torch



## Multiflora Rose:

White, pinkish flowers and rose hips

### Removal:

Cutting the stem, then digging out roots

## Buckthorn:

Hedge with blue or black berries in the fall

Short thorns

### Removal:

Pulling by hand or with weed wrench, cut stump treatment

## Bittersweet:

Woody vine, orange root, yellow cover over red fruit

**Removal:** Early spring, cut at root collar, foliar spray, cut stump

## Resources for more information



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# Common Invasive Species of Windham County



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**Lesser Celandine:**  
Dark green, kidney-shaped leaves, arranged in a rosette, yellow flowers on stalks

**Removal:** Early spring, hand pull, herbicides



Photo: istock photos

**European alder:**  
Tree in birch family, doubly-toothed leaves, flowers form a catkin  
**Removal:** July and August, foliar spray, weed wrench, hand pull entire root system



**Garlic mustard:**

Year 1: Basal rosettes, heart-shaped leaves, Year 2: White, 4-petaled flowers, triangular leaves

**Removal:**

Early May, Hand pull, smother, foliar application



Photo: vtinvasive.org

**Black Locust:**  
Tree with pinnately compound leaves, a pair of stipular spines at base of leaves

**Removal:** June to August, mow or burn young shoots, cut stump



**Black swallowwort:**  
Vine with opposite, oval, shiny leaves, clusters of five lobed purple corollas  
**Removal:** June: mow, July to August: foliar spray



We are the Southeast Vermont Cooperative Invasive Species Management Association (CISMA). This is a non-profit volunteer group whose goal is to educate and to help manage invasive plant species found in our region.



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