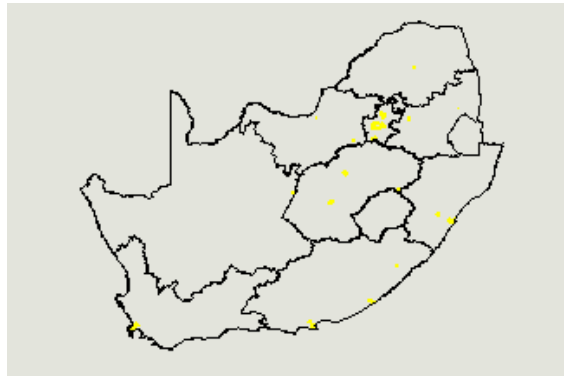


## Rosa rubiginosa



**Fig 1** Plant features



**Fig 2.** Distribution in Africa

### Content

Country of origin:	Europe and western Asia
Other countries invaded:	It is propagated in Auckland, Canterbury, and Southland regions. <sup>[3]</sup>
Plant type & description:	A dense shrub up to 3 m tall, fragranced leaves and flowers, Leaf-underside densely clothed with fruity-scented sticky brownish glands, Leaflets normally 2-3 on each side. Has hooked prickles like Dog Rose but varying greatly in size and closer together. Flowers pink. Makes an unusual, vigorous hedge. 5-7 ft.
Taxonomic classification:	Rosaceae family
Common names:	Wilderoos (Afrikaans) Sweetbriar (English) Eglantine (English) Briar, sweet- (English)
Habitat type:	High altitude grassland, especially moist valleys, watercourses, rocky outcrops, roadsides, overgrazed land around human habitation.
Ecological impact/ threat:	Competes with and replaces indigenous species. Dense stands are virtually impenetrable and restrict access to grazing and water by domestic and wild animals. Consumption of large quantities of the hairy fruits or 'hips' by domestic livestock can cause obstruction of the gut and fatalities.
Invasive status:	CARA- Category 1b: Declared weed, prohibited and must be

	controlled
Plant uses:	Ornament, hedging; fruits harvested for extraction of juice, Its pink flowers are valued for its scent,
Notes	It is classified as a restricted plant in <a href="#">New Zealand</a> and is banned from sale, propagation and distribution in the Auckland, Canterbury, and Southland regions. <sup>[3]</sup> , Birds eat the fruits. Goats and horses may eat the fruits but large quantities can cause obstruction of the gut and fatalities.
<b>References:</b> <a href="http://www.plant-identification.co.uk">http:// www.plant-identification.co.uk</a> <a href="http://plant.usda.gov">http://plant.usda.gov</a> <a href="http://en.wikipedia.org">http://en wikipedia.org</a> <a href="http://www.agis.agric.za/wip">http://www.agis.agric.za/wip</a>	

### Syzygium paniculatum



**Fig 1** Growth form of *Syzygium paniculatum*



**Fig 2.** Plant features



**Fig 3. Fruit:** Purple-red fruit is edible but not very tasty

#### Content

Country of origin:	Australia
Plant type & description:	Tree, Rapid growth to 30 feet or more with an 8 foot spread Form: Upright columnar tree usually pruned as a shrub Leaves: Leaves: Shiny dark green leaves about an inch long.

	Flowers: It bears creamy-white fluffy flowers in summer, Respond well to pruning.
Taxonomic classification:	Myrtaceae
Common names:	Dwarf Eugenia, Australian water-pearl, Australian brush-cherry
Habitat type:	Prefers sunny or bright location, and slightly acid soil/ semi-shade and a fairly rich, well composted soil. Water it well during dry spells, especially in summer.
Invasive status:	CARA-priority for investigation, invasive threat versus its commercial value
Plant uses:	<b>Edible fruits used in making of a clear, ruby red jelly</b>
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