

Plants of South Eastern New South Wales



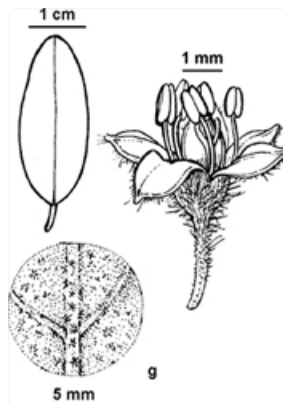
Flower, buds, and leaf. Photographer Jackie Miles



Flowers and leaves. Photographer Chris Clarke, Brisbane Ranges National Park, Vic



Flowering stems showing backs of leaves. Photographer Jackie Miles, Bournda south of Tathra



Line drawings. g. leaf outline; leaf lower surface detail; flower. A. Barley, National Herbarium of Victoria, © 2021 Royal Botanic Gardens Board

Common name

Plum-leaf pomaderris

Family

Rhamnaceae

Where found

Woodland, rocky slopes, and along streams. Tablelands, ACT, and ranges. Sydney area. Rarely coastal elsewhere.

Notes

Shrub to 4 m tall. Stems with dense, rusty, **stellate** hairs (needs a hand lens or a macro app on your phone/tablet to see). Leaves **alternating** up the stems, 1.2–8 cm long, 7–35 mm wide, upper surface very wrinkled, rough with **simple** hairs, rarely more or less hairless; lower surface more or less rusty with stellate hairs, **secondary veins** commonly reaching the margins (rarely looping to the inside) and terminating in minute hair tufts, tips blunt or pointed, margin flat to weakly curved down, more or less toothed or obscurely wavy, rarely **entire**. Flowers cream to yellow, with 0 **petals** and 5 **sepals** 1.3–1.9 mm long, falling early, in short branched clusters to about 8 cm long.

Endangered population in the Parramatta, Auburn, Strathfield and Bankstown Local Government Areas (as *Pomaderris prunifolia*).

Provisions of the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 No 63 relating to the protection of protected plants generally also apply to plants that are a threatened species or a part of a threatened ecological community.

Regarded as Indigenous/**Naturalised** in the ACT.

All native plants on unleased land in the ACT are protected.

NSW Threatened Species profile: <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/threatenedspeciesapp/profile.aspx?id=10655> (accessed 7 January 2021)

PlantNET description: <http://plantnet.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/cgi-bin/NSWfl.pl?page=nswfl&lvl=sp&name=Pomaderris~prunifolia> (accessed 7 January 2021)

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