Cotoneaster glaucophyllus

Common Name(s):

cotoneaster, large-leaved cotoneaster

Current Threat Status (2009):

Exotic

Habitat:

Terrestrial. Prefers free draining soil (Fromont and King, 1992). Gardens, bushland, wasteland areas and along railway lines. (Ermert and Clapp 1998) Wasteland, scrub in gullies, a garden weed (Webb et al., 1988). Stream banks, riverbeds, coastal and inshore islands, dry shrublands, rocklands, forest steeplands, coastal forest, forest margins and slips, roadside, quarries, wasteland, exotic plantations (Fromont and King, 1992).

Features:

Spreading, evergreen shrub 2-5 m high. Stems erect at first then arching, young shoots buff coloured, maturing to dark reddish purple. Leaves up to 70 x 35 mm mostly distributed along young long shoots, often clustered on short shoots. dull and hairless above, pale tomentose below, but becoming hairless. flowers in groups of 15-60, petals white and spreading. Fruit 4-7mm diameter, scarlet or orange-red, glossy.

Flowering:

October, November, December, January

Fruiting:

February -August

For more information, visit:

http://nzpcn.org.nz/flora details.asp?ID=3767



Caption: Naenae, Lower Hutt. May

Photographer: Jeremy Rolfe



Caption: In kanuka scrub; upper leaf surfaces; Craters of the Moon,

Taupo

Photographer: Colin Ogle