



Restore
Hibiscus & Bays

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Woolly Nightshade

This small tree grows rapidly to over 8 metres, often forming dense stands that crowd out native seedlings. It also produces toxins that poison the soil and prevent native plants regenerating. Purple flowers are followed by clusters of green-yellow berries, which are spread by birds to new locations. Woolly nightshade is also bad for our health – the dust from the plant can irritate our eyes, skin, nose and throat and the berries are toxic.

If you notice woolly nightshade on your property or in your nearby parks, please follow these guidelines. Always wear a mask and gloves.

Email info@restorehb.org.nz with any questions.

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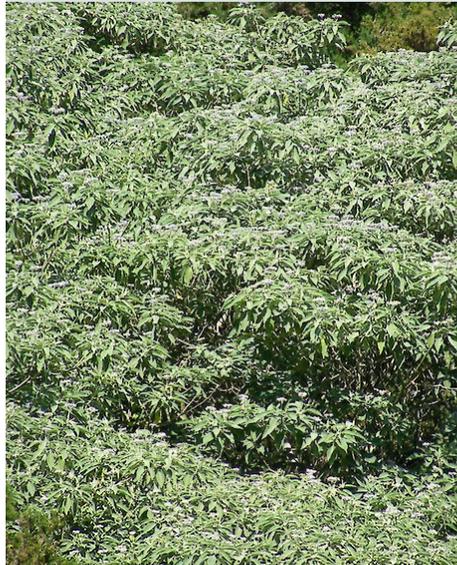
Report

Report the weed using the [EcoTrack.nz](https://www.ecotrack.nz) app.



Spread the Word

Talk to your neighbours and encourage them to take action too!



Remove

Cut the stem near to the ground and immediately paste a thin film of Bamboo Buster on the cut stem (can be purchased at most garden centres or hardware stores). For large trees, cut two rings 20-30cm apart around the base of the trunk. Remove the bark between each ring, then apply a thin film of Bamboo Buster around the exposed part of the tree.



Dispose

Dispose of the flowers, roots and any berries in your rubbish bin to go to landfill, securely tied inside a plastic bag - to stop it spreading to other areas.



Further Resources

[Process after Reporting Pest Plants](#)

[Health and Safety Guidance](#)

[Other Pest Plant Resources](#)

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