



## INDIGENOUS GARDEN

### *Acacia acuminata* (*Raspberry Jam* *Wattle*)

#### Indigenous name

Manjart, Munertor, Mungaitch or Mungat in Noongar Language

#### Indigenous use

Raspberry Jam Wattle produced resin and seeds for food, and hardwood for tools and weaponry. The edible seeds were traditionally ground into flour and coal-baked into small cakes. The orange-coloured gum (resin) is also edible and can be used to make tea.

#### Description

Raspberry Jam Wattle was named after its strong aroma of the cut wood resembling raspberry jam. It can reach up to 10m in height and flowers heavily in Spring, providing an aromatic display of fuzzy golden rods. Seed pods follow in the Summer, which can be harvested from the tree or collected off the ground. The timber is beautifully grained and termite resistant so has been used for furniture and construction.



#### Habitat

Raspberry Jam Wattle is endemic to Western Australia, found commonly in the southwest and through the Wheatbelt.