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Introduction

Welcome to Trinity Farm's 2011 catalogue. This is the printable version of our website www.trinityfarm.co.nz.

Shrub and Bush Roses

This section lists the families of roses that are bush or shrub roses. Some can also be grown as small climbers. Bush roses generally grow no more than waist high. Shrubs can grow head high, often as wide as they are high. The roses are listed in their families and each family has particular characteristics.

Alba Roses

The Alba family is an ancient and numerically small family, noted for its health, fragrance and ability to tolerate shade. In the main Albas have white blooms, although there are some soft pinks. They are later flowering than the other old European roses and their spectacular blooms carry on into summer. Foliage is characteristically greyish-green, sometimes even with a blue overtone, which complements other garden plants. The Alba fragrance is expensive and hauntingly seductive. They are tough, strong growing shrubs and will often grow to 1.5m. They will tolerate more shade than most roses and may be best at the back of a border.

Name	Date	Description
Belle Amour	1950	Rich pink double blooms. Dark green foliage. Possible damask influence. Spicy fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil. Flowers in early summer. 1.5m.
Celestial	ancient	Very fragrant semi-double soft pink flowers forms a large shrub to 1.8m. Bluey-green foliage. Tolerant of poor soil and shade.
Konigin von Danemark	1826	Very fragrant, darker pink, (than most Albas), double flowers. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. A good cut flower.
Maidens Blush	15 th century or earlier	<i>Cuisse de Nymphe Emue (thigh of the passionate nymph)</i> renamed by the Victorians. Arching shrub with fragrant loosely double soft pink blooms and blue-grey leaves. Tolerates poor soil & shade. 1.8m.
Mme Plantier	1835	Masses of very fragrant, pale cream blooms (that fade to white) with green eye, borne in clusters. Will climb to 6m or can be grown as an arching shrub to 3m. Has few thorns. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Was used in bridal bouquets, thus known as the <i>Bride's Rose</i>

Bourbon Roses

This family of roses originated on the Isle de Bourbon in 1817. Excellent shrubs that were all the fashion 150 years ago. All have fabulous fragrance and style. Most have good repeat flowers. They are the epitome of the Victorian rose.

Name	Date	Description
Blairii No 2	1845	Climbing bourbon. Very fragrant, large, fully double, pale pink blooms with deeper shading towards the centre. Flowers in early summer and may have some repeat. Can be trained on walls fences or pergolas. To 3.5m.
Bourbon Queen	1834	Semi-double, large cupped rose-pink blooms with good fragrance. Summer flowering. A sturdy shrub. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.8m.
Coupe de Hebe	1840	Fully double, large cupped, rose-pink blooms with a heady fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil and looks good in shade. Summer flowering. If left unpruned can be grown as a small climber to 2m.
Great Western	1838	Fat buds open to fully double, large globular blooms. They start red and change to magenta-crimson or purple-maroon. Has a heady fragrance. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil and looks good in shade. If left unpruned forms a large arching shrub. 1.8m
Heroine de Vaucluse	1863	Fragrant, generously large, very double, globular, velvety pink rose. 1.8m.
Honarine de Brabant	old	Loosely cupped, blush-pink blooms, are spotted and striped with delicate shades of lilac, purple and crimson. Very fragrant. Repeat flowers from summer through to autumn. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. To 1.8m, if left unpruned.
Mme Ernst Calvat	1888	Fully double, large blooms, pink shaded darker pink. Very fragrant. Flowers in summer. Does well in the shade. Tolerant of poor soil. Arching canes can reach 1.8m.
Mme Lauriol de Barny	1868	Fully double, large, flat, quartered silvery-pink blooms, with a fruity perfume. Summer flowering with some repeat. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Canes can either be pegged down to form an arching shrub or trained as a pillar rose. 2m

Centifolia Roses

These roses of one hundred petals, are known as cabbage roses, and are centuries old. Superb shrubs that have large double flowers of excellent shape and perfume.

Name	Date	Description
Fantin Latour	old	Large double flowers of soft pink that later relax to show a central button of tightly packed small petals. Highly fragrant. Summer flowering. Prune after flowering. Henri Fantin-Latour was a famous french painter (1836-1904) known for his still lifes and flowers. 1.5m
Paul Ricault	1845	Large arching shrub. Big flat swirling blooms are deep pink and very fragrant. 1.5m
Petite Lisette	1817	Small pompom flowers of deep rose pink. Richly scented. Summer flowering. Useful for the front of the border. Tolerant of poor soil & shade. 1m.
Pompon de Bourgogne	Pre 1664	Small pompon blooms of rosy-claret to purple. Moderate fragrance. Erect growth with leaflets packed tightly along stiff upright canes. A miniature rose, great in a pot or at the front of a border. To 60cm.
Village Maid	1845	Also known as <i>La Rubanee</i> . Fragrant, double, off white blooms streaked with pink. Summer flowering. Some repeat flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.5m.

China Roses and their Hybrids

Roses have grown in China since the dawn of time. It was only in the 18th century that these botanical treasures were revealed. Most are repeat flowering bushes. Few have much fragrance.

Name	Date	Description
Annamariede Montravel	1880	White fully double, globular flowers. Lily-of-the-valley perfume. Good for a pot or the front of a border. 60cm.
Bloomfield Abundance	1920	Sprays of tiny buds open to small rosette blooms of shell pink, produced throughout summer. Flowers are very similar to Cecile Brunner. Has a light scent. Can be grown as a large shrub or small climber. Tolerant of poor soil. To 1.8m.

Comtesse du Cayla	1902	Loose semi-double blooms of orange and pink with red highlights. Fragrance reminiscent of sweet peas. A long flowering season. 1m.
Indica Major	old	An old shrub-climber. Soft blush-pink. First to flower in spring. Fragrant. Was used as a root stock so widely seen flourishing in old gardens. To 2.5m
Mme Jules Thibaud		Clusters of peachy pink double flowers, with a good repeat. Has some fragrance. To 1m.
Mutabilis	ancient	Also known as <i>The Butterfly Bush</i> as the bush can look like it is covered in butterflies. Single flowers change from buff, through pink to red. Has small crimson hips. Repeat flowers 10 months of the year. Can be grown as a shrub, a hedge or a small climber. tolerant of poor soil and shade. Grows to 1.5 to 2m.
Old Blush	1789	Historically important as one of the four stud chinas. They were bred with the once flowering old european roses to produce the modern repeat flowering roses of today. This bush blooms for 10 months of the year with small, silvery pink cupped blooms. Has a sweet fragrance. tolerant of poor soil and shade. To 1.8m if left unpruned.
Old Blush Climber	1789	A climbing form of Old Blush. Clusters of silvery-pink flowers on a pliable plant. Repeat flowers. 2.5m.
Perle d'Or	1884	<i>Yellow Cecile Brunner</i> . Tiny apricot buds open to small honey-pink blooms with apricot tones. Good repeat flowerer. Has a light fragrance. Buds make good button holes. Small dark green leaflets on a delicate looking but tough bush. 1.2m. French name means pearl of gold.
Viridiflora	C1833	Also known as <i>The Green Rose</i> . This curious rose has green sepals in stead of petals with bronze tips which age to purplish brown. It repeat flowers from spring through to winter. Will tolerate poor soil. Grows to 90cm.

Classic Bush & Shrub Roses

This section has a selection of roses that are either more modern than our heritage varieties, but we consider them to be classics or we have such a small number of their family they don't warrant a section on their own. These include Hybrid Teas, Hybrid Perpetuals, Portland roses and those bred by David Austin.

Name	Date	Description
Alexander Mackenzie	1984	Big shrub from the Canadian 'Explorer' family. Free flowering double red blooms in clusters. Hardy. 2.5m.
Aloha	1949	A shrub-climber used by David Austin in breeding his English roses. Deep reddish-pink blooms of many petals, strongly fragrant. Recurrent and healthy. Good cut flower. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 2m.
Bonica	1981	Clear pink blooms in clusters. Very free-flowering. Light fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil. 90cm.
Chianti	1967	Big shrub, breathtaking in its pre-Xmas display. Large blooms of rich purple-maroon with gold stamens. Old rose fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil. An early David Austin rose. Has the gallica rose <i>Tuscany</i> in its parentage. 1.5m.
Dentelle de Malines	1983	Trusses of blush-pink to white, cupped flowers. Light scent. Tolerant of shade. Summer flowering. 1.2m.
Ellen Willmott	1936	Hybrid Tea. Large single flowers, with pronounced golden anthers framed by wavy petals of cream and pink, tinted a soft yellow. Has some fragrance. 1.2m.
Ferdy	1984	One of the first ground cover roses. Masses of small double salmon-pink blooms that flower on previous season's growth in spring. Tolerant of poor soil. As flowers are produced on last year's growth don't prune in winter.
Gruss an Aachen	1909	Large clusters of medium size blooms, that open to blush and cream. Fragrant. 1m.

Jacques Cartier	1868	Shorter growing Portland rose. Deep pink blooms, fading to soft pink at the edges. Nice fragrance, good dark green foliage. 90cm.
Kirsten Poulsen	1924	Cluster of single scarlet blooms with white eye. Vigorous and healthy bush with shiny foliage. Flowers most of the year. No scent. 1.2m.
La France	1865	Hybrid Tea. Scented silver pink flowers. Vigorous, fragrant and recurrent. The first hybrid tea. 1.2m.
Mary Guthrie	1929	Fragrant, clusters of single cerise blooms with prominent gold stamens flower profusely. 1m. Bred by Clark.
Miss Edith Cavell	1917	Polyantha. Clusters of small double crimson blooms. Tolerates shade. Good repeat. No scent. Named for Nurse Edith Cavell, born in Norfolk and reintroduced by Peter Beales of the UK. 60cm
Mrs Hugh Dettman	1930	Hybrid Tea. Clusters of double buff and apricot flowers. Large shrub or climber. Bred by Clark. 2m.
Multiflora Nana		An exquisite little bush, always in flower. Single starry soft pink blooms in clusters. Charming. Recommended as a hedge, where its upright growth is really suited. Tiny hips produced in autumn. 1m.
Pinkie	1947	Trusses of fragrant small semi double flowers, freely produced. To 1m.
Pink Sparrieshoop	1953	Popular shrub-climber. Flat deep pink single blooms. Healthy free-flowering rose.
Proud Titania		Double white blooms with a hint of apricot. Bred by David Austin. Fragrant. 1.2m.
Schoener's Nutkana	1930	Large single pink flowers with prominent gold stamens. Can tolerate poor soil and shade. 1.8m.
Shropshire Lass	1968	Large almost single blooms of blush pink, with prominent gold stamens, that fade to white with age. Summer flowering. Has some fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil. Can be grown as a large shrub or small climber if left unpruned. Bred by Austin. 1.8m.

Sparkler	1988	Nice clear white bush, always in flower, rain-tolerant. Suitable for planting in a pot or at the front of a border. No scent. 1m.
Squatter's Dream	1923	Single fragrant medium yellow flowers with gold stamens. Bred by Clark. 1m.
Mme Victor Verdier	1863	Hybrid Perpetual. Large very fragrant double crimson to carmine blooms, repeat flowers. Can be grown as a shrub or a pillar rose. To 1.5m.
Whipped Cream	1968	Miniature by Moore. Small white blooms flushed with cream produced in clusters. No scent. Very free flowering. 1m.
White Sparrieshoop		More refined than the pink. Excellent single rose, prominent stamens. One of the nicest single white shrub/climbers.
Yvonne Rabier	1910	Polyantha. Semi-double, very fragrant, pure white blooms produced in clusters. Attractive dark green glossy foliage. 1m.

Damask Roses

The family of fragrance. Damasks are tall shrubs, often thorny. Spring flowering. Foliage is outstanding, greyish-green with elongated leaves. Blooms generally pastel pink.

Name	Date	Description
Botzaris	1856	Flat fully-double creamy-white blooms merge from pinkish buds. Muddled petals surround a button eye. Super fragrance. Nice foliage. A compact bush. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.2m.
Damascena Bifera	Pre-1633	<i>Quatre Saisons, Autumn Damask</i> . Silvery-pink blowsy blooms. Flower in early summer and repeat in autumn. Highly scented. Doesn't like shade. 1.2m
Duc de Cambridge	1848	Deep rose-purple flattish blooms. Darkest of all the damasks. Tall arching shrub, most spectacular, hugely fragrant. 1.2m
Gloire de Guilan	Old	An excellent rose. Large sprawling shrub with good foliage. Clear pink flat quartered blooms. Rich fragrance. 1.8m.

York and Lancaster	Pre 1551	<i>Damascena Versicolor</i> Tall sprawling shrub, blooms can be both pink and white, sometimes on the same bloom. 1.5m.
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Hybrid Musk Roses

Originating in England in the early 1900s, as the work of Rev Pemberton, these shrubs are tough, free-flowering, healthy, and reliable. The family is characterised by fragrant blooms produced in big clusters. Few thorns, good repeat-flowering, especially if some mid season dead-heading is practised. Many of these roses will climb if you have the room. If space is at a premium, try growing them in half a barrel.

Name	Date	Description
Ausonius	1932	Yellowish-red buds open to semi-double pinkish-yellow blooms with a white eye borne in clusters. Moderate scent, repeat flowering. Tall grower to 1.5m. Suitable for a hedge.
Ballerina	1937	Huge sprays of clear pink single blooms with a white centre. Glossy foliage. Little scent. Very tough. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 1.2m.
Belinda	1936	Huge trusses of mid-pink semi-double blooms. Long flowerer. Some fragrance. Dark foliage and vigorous growth make this a useful shrub. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 1.5m.
Buff Beauty	1939	Trusses of large, fragrant, fully double, buff-apricot blooms repeat continuously throughout the season at Trinity Farm. Can be grown as a shrub or small climber. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.5m.
Chloe	1980s	A NZ bred Hybrid Musk from Theo Verryt <i>Buff Beauty</i> x <i>Danae</i> . Fully double apricot blooms fade to primrose. Fragrant. 1.2m.
Clytemnestra	1915	Rare and unusual. Copper buds open to soft lemony-beige flowers suffused with salmon. Fragrant and recurrent. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Bred by Rev Pemberton. 1.2m.

Cornelia	1925	Small deep pink blooms with apricot undertones borne in large clusters. Some fragrance. Dark foliage. Blooms well into autumn. Bred by Rev Pemberton. Good cascading down a low wall or veranda or trained around a pillar. 1.5m.
Danae	1913	Clusters of double blooms open butter-yellow and fade to cream. Moderate scent. Healthy foliage. Repeat flowers through summer and autumn. Bred by Rev Pemberton. 1.5m.
Heideroslein	1932	<i>The Heather Rose</i> . Pointed pinky-red buds open to rosy-pink single blooms with a white eye and yellow at the base of the petals. Repeat flowerer. Light scent. Orange-red hips. A taller upright shrub. Can be grown as a hedge. 1.5m.
Kathleen	1922	Single blush-pink blooms reminiscent of apple blossom. Light fragrance. Has a full flush of flowers and then intermittent repeat in summer and autumn. Big sprays of orange hips. Tall vigorous shrub. Can be used as a small climber. 1.5m.
Marjorie Fair	1977	Trusses of strong single red blooms with a white eye. Slight fragrance. Good repeat flowerer. Can be grown as a shrub or hedge. Also known as <i>Red Ballerina</i> and <i>Red Yesterday</i> . 1.2m.
Moonlight	1913	Recurrent creamy white fragrant blooms make a great display. Good as a shrub or small climber. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Bred by Rev Pemberton. 1.5m.
Mozart	1937	Massive clusters of small single carmine blooms with white centres. Good repeat through to autumn. Dense bushy shrub, mid-green foliage. Tolerant of poor soil. Can be grown as a shrub or as a hedge. 1.2m.
Penelope	1924	Much admired classic. Large semi-double creamy-pink blooms are nicely fragrant. Excellent healthy foliage. Always in flower. Bred by Rev Pemberton. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.5m.

Prosperity	1919	Large clusters of creamy white blooms open from pale pink buds. Fragrant. Can be grown as a shrub or pillar rose. Feed in mid summer to encourage autumn flowering. Has arching shape due to the weight of the flowers. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Bred by Rev Pemberton. 1.5m.
Robin Hood	1927	Large clusters of medium sized flowers. Bright scarlet aging to crimson. Slight fragrance. Dark green foliage, bushy. Good repeat. Bred by Rev Pemberton from <i>Miss Edith Cavell</i> . 1.2m.
Sally Holmes	1976	Large, fragrant, single, creamy white blooms, with gold stamens are produced in huge clusters on stiff upright canes. Very long flowerer. Can be grown as a shrub or small climber. 1.8m.
Trier	1904	Clusters of fragrant, dainty, creamy-apricot blooms. Repeat flowers. Good foliage, tiny red hips. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Can be grown as a shrub or climber. 2m.
Wilhelm	1944	<i>Skyrocket</i> . Semi-double crimson blooms in clusters. Impressive. Will climb if encouraged. Good hips.
Windchimes	Pre-1946	Clusters of small rosy-pink blooms on vigorous shrub-climber. Good repeat. 1.5m.

Ken Nobbs Shrub Roses

Ken was the co-founder of the New Zealand Heritage Roses Society. Most of Ken Nobb's roses are named after early New Zealand pioneers.

Name	Date	Description
Martha Ford		An interesting smaller bush. Apricot-pink blooms fade to white. Fragrant and very recurrent. Named after Dr Hayward's wife, Martha, who arrived in NZ in 1837. 1.5m.
The Active		Single blooms of pale apricot that fade to white. Always in flower. A much admired bush, named after Samuel Marsden's first sailing ship. A great rose for a hedge. Believed to be bred from <i>Mutabilis</i> . 1.5m.

Moss Roses

An old family, named for the mossy bracts which cover the buds, exuding a turpentine fragrance when touched. Popular in Victorian times. Many visitors to our garden comment on the mossier, thinking it a bad case of aphids! Moss roses are sports of the Centifolia family, blooming mostly in spring and early summer.

Name	Date	Description
Alfred de Dalmas	1855	Semi-double creamy flowers over laid with a silvery-pink. Flowers continuously from early summer to autumn. Scented. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Can be grown in a pot or at the front of a border. 1m.
Duchess de Verneuil	1856	Very fragrant, fully double flowers with petals that reflex to show pale pink below and darker pink above. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.5m.
Eugenie Guinousseau	1864	Large fully double, scented rose of magenta fading to soft violet. Summer flowering. Sometimes has a second flowering. Can be grown as a shrub or small climber. Tolerant of poor soil. 2m.
General Kleber	1856	Large silvery-pink, very fragrant flowers. Petals are like small pink crumpled tissues. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.5m. General Kleber was in charge of Napoleon's army during the Egypt campaign.
Goethe	1911	Almost single flowers, deep magenta pink with yellow stamens. Slight fragrance. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. Forms a tall bush. 1.8m.
Henri Martin	1863	<i>Red Moss</i> . Very fragrant, fully double, medium sized, claret red to bright crimson blooms. Summer flowering. A vigorous eye-catching shrub. 1.8m.
James Mitchell	1861	Fragrant bright pink pompon blooms. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Forms a large shrub. 1.5m.
Jeanne de Montfort	1851	Very fragrant, fully double, clear rose pink blooms, with bright golden yellow stamens. Summer flowering. Sometimes repeats in autumn. Tolerant of poor soil. Can be grown as a small climber of pillar rose. 2.5m.

Marechal Davoust	1853	Large, very fragrant, fully double flowers with reflexing petals that reveal a mixture of pinks, purples and greys. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.2m
Marie de Blois	1852	Reddish moss covers the buds which open out to fully double, blowsy, bright pink, fragrant blooms. Free flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.5m.
Shailer's White Moss	1788	Very fragrant, double, small white blooms. Very free flowering from summer through to autumn. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.5m.
Wickmoss	1911	Unusual climbing moss from Barbier, France. Clusters of creamy white blooms. Glossy foliage to 3m.
William Lobb	1855	<i>Old Velvet Moss</i> . Very fragrant, large semi-double flowers are purple with a lavender reverse, with yellow stamens. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil. A large shrub that puts up long canes so can be grown as a small climber or pillar rose. 2.5m.

Pimpinellifolia Roses

These are the Scotch or Burnet roses, formerly known as Spinosissimas. They are hardy and easy to grow. Flowers are generally very fragrant. They have lots of tiny prickles, sucker freely (although we don't find them too invasive) and have attractive black hips, like large blackcurrants. The ferny foliage turns fantastic shades of orange and red in autumn.

Name	Date	Description
Double Cream		Small cupped very fragrant creamy-white blooms on a tidy bush which has ferny foliage. Produces small black hips like blackcurrants. Vivid autumn foliage of reds and orange. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 90cm.
Double Pink		Small globular, highly scented flowers produced in profusion in summer. This tidy bush is well foliated with tiny dark green leaflets. Flowering is followed by small black hips and then vibrant red and orange autumn foliage. Tolerant of shade and poor soil. 90cm.
Suzanne	1950	Double pale pink blooms are fragrant and recurrent. Foliage turns bronze and red in autumn. Arching growth to 1.5m

Rugosa Roses

This is the toughest of all the old rose families. Seaside conditions, poor soil and salt spray do not deter them. Rugosas originated in China and Japan, before being discovered by the British in the late 18th century. A number of newer hybrids have been produced in Canada (Explorer roses) to suit their colder conditions. Rugosas have fierce prickles, deeply-veined crinkled leaves and vigorous bushy growth. Many are repeat-flowering and produce wonderful edible hips. Great autumn foliage.

Name	Date	Description
Belle Poitevine	1894	Long pointed buds open to very fragrant, large rich pink almost double blooms that repeat flower throughout the season. Dark green rugose foliage. Some hips. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.2m
Blanc Double de Coubert	1892	<i>The Muslin Rose</i> . Vita Sackville West's favourite rose. Lower growing than most. Pure white, semi-double, blooms with a rich pervading fragrance. Occasionally sets large hips. Dark green rugose foliage. Has good autumn foliage colour. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 1.2m.
Corylus	1988	Fragrant single, silver-pink blooms, with gold stamens. Finely cut glossy foliage that turns tawny yellow in autumn. Has clusters of bright red hips. Upright growth makes it good for a hedge. Tolerant of shade and poor soil. 1m.
Linda Campbell	1990	A modern red hybrid from Ralph Moore of the USA. Spectacular in full bloom. Pointed buds, open to medium red, double blooms in large sprays. Excellent repeat. Dark foliage makes a good backdrop for the blooms. No scent. Very hardy in cold areas. Very eye-catching. 1.2m.
Martin Frobisher	1968	Fragrant, double soft pink flowers. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.2m.
Mrs Doreen Pike	1991	Fragrant, medium pink ruffled blooms with a green eye. Light green foliage. Forms a low bush. Bred by David Austin. 1m.
Robusta	1979	An outstanding Kordes hybrid, part of the German no spray breeding programme. Large single rich scarlet blooms repeat flower freely and stand out against the dark-green, glossy leathery foliage. 1.5m

Rote Max Graaf	1980	Single bright red flowers open in fragrant clusters in summer. Foliage is not very rugose. Although a prostrate growth habit, it has formed a large shrub in our garden. Spectacular in bloom. 1.5m
Rugelda	1989	A rugosa hybrid, but not typically rugose. Has glossy dark green foliage and forms a tall shrub. Vibrant yellow and red buds open to large double yellow blooms tinged with pink on the edge of the petals, reminiscent of <i>Peace</i> . Has little scent. Free flowering. Produces large rose hips in autumn. An eye-catching rose.
Rugspin seedling		We have a rare rugosa called Rugspin which has proved difficult to propagate. Rugspin has large dark pink single blooms and fantastic large rose hips. Grows to about 1m. Have successfully grown plants from seed. One has flowered. The flower is not true to the parent. Medium pink single flower which formed a large rose hip Foliage is very rugose.
Stella Polaris	1890	A rare and wonderful rose. Pale lemon semi-double blooms with ferny mid green foliage. 1m
Therese Bugnet	1950	A most wonderful Canadian hybrid. Young wood is thornless. Double blooms are deep violet pink, fragrant and recurrent. Foliage is long and elongated and autumn colour is good. 1.5m. A personal favourite.

Species Roses

These are the wild roses that date back to the beginnings of rose history. Their longevity is a good indicator of their hardiness and endurance. They all have the prefix '*Rosa*'.

Name	Date	Description
Bracteata	1793	<i>The Macartney Rose</i> . Evergreen shrub climber. Large pure white blooms with gold stamens - like poached eggs. Summer flowering. Tolerant of shade. Parent of <i>Mermaid</i> . 2.5m+.
Chinensis	old	Climber. Blooms single pink with white eye. Healthy and very recurrent. Good to grow through trees or along fences. Tolerant of shade. 3m+.
Coryana	1926	Large single deep pink blooms with yellow stamens produced in summer. Has slight fragrance. Forms a big shrub. Tolerant of poor soil. 1.8m.

Dupontii	Pre 1817	Vigorous shrub can be used as a climber, incl through trees. Attractive pure white blooms with prominent gold stamens. Sweetly scented. Flowers in early summer and can occasionally repeat. Prefers full sun. Dupont was the founder of the Luxembourg gardens in Paris. 2m+
Foliolosa	1880	Single dark pink flowers with prominent gold stamens. Will sucker. Tolerant of wet soils. 1m.
Fortuniana	1850	Fragrant, double creamy-white blooms, almost thornless. Dark glossy foliage. Needs a sunny sheltered position. Very beautiful. 4.5m.
Laevigata	C1759	<i>Cherokee Rose</i> . Large single white flowers with gold stamens. Dark glossy foliage. Likes full sun. 4.5m.
Multiflora Watsonia	1870	<i>The Bamboo Rose</i> . Unusual rose from Japan. Foliage is like bamboo with long narrow leaves marbled grey. Roses are tiny, in clusters and insignificant. Grow this plant for its foliage. Forms a low mound shaped bush with its trailing stems or can be trained up a fence. To 1.5m.
Paulli	1903	Large single white blooms, prominent yellow stamens, prostrate growth. Some fragrance. Summer flowering. One of the first ground cover roses. Very prickly. Would cover 1-2 square metres.
Roxburghii	1814	<i>The Chestnut Rose</i> . Flaky fuchsia-like bark, has large prickly fruits that look like chestnuts. Single blooms pale pink with deeper centres. Outstanding rose in autumn. Forms a large shrub. To 2.5m.
Roxburghii Plena	1824	Similar to Roxburghii described above but flowers are fully double, pink with a darker pink centre. To 1.8m.
Setigera	1810	<i>The Prairie Rose</i> A later flowering shrub-climber of great charm. Single deep pink-purple blooms. Long arching branches. tolerant of poor soil and shade. Flowers when many other roses have finished. It has taken off up a post and along a rope in our garden. To 3m.

Tea Roses

This family was in its heyday in the late 19th century. The name describes the characteristic fragrance often reminiscent of the finest china tea. Recurrent and healthy, they don't need a lot of pruning. Great foliage and style. The best most floriferous, fragrant and charming family.

Name	Date	Description
Anna Olivier	1872	Large full blooms of blended flesh pink change to a shaded salmon with a rose coloured reverse. Delicate tea scent. Good cut flower. Prefers full sun. 90cm.
Archiduc Joseph	1872	Outstanding old tea rose. Flat many-petalled blooms of pink and russet. Free-flowering and very fragrant. Tolerant of poor soil. A personal favourite. 1.5m.
Catherine Mermet	1869	Semi double, lilac pink flowers. Likes a sunny warm position. Delicate tea scent. 1.2m
Dr Grill	1886	Pink flowers overlaid with a rich cream. Fragrant. Prefers full sun. 1m.
Etoile de Lyon	1881	Globular, saffron yellow flowers fade to cream, strong scent. Repeat flowers from spring through to winter. 60cm.
General Gallieni	1899	Long flowering from spring to winter. Strawberry-red, blooms overlaid with hints of buff, copper and pink. Colour changes depending on the weather and if in sun or shade. Strong tea fragrance. 1.2m.
General Schablikine	1878	Plum coloured shoots, blue green foliage. Fat buds open to copper-pink fragrant blooms with hints of cherry, flat and quartered. Long flowering. Likes sun. 1m.
Mme Berkley	1898	Salmon-pink muddled blooms mixed with cerise and gold, very free-flowering. Vigorous, recurrent, fragrant. Prefers full sun. 90cm.
Mlle Franziska Kruger	1880	Fragrant, large globular yellow blooms with hints of pink. Prefers full sun. 1m.
Souvenir d'un Ami	1846	Rich pink blooms, with tints of darker pink and salmon. Fragrant, good repeat. We keep our bushes pruned to 1m. The name means 'in remembrance of a friend". 1.5 to 2m.

Climbers and Ramblers

This section covers climbers and ramblers.

Classic Climbers

Climbers have stiffer less pliable stems and larger blooms, which are borne on last season's wood (compared to ramblers). They often benefit from underplanting with companion plants. Pruning in the early years can be restricted to shaping. As they become more established you can judiciously remove older wood, encouraging healthy new growth.

Name	Date	Description
Alida Lovett	1905	Large double soft pink blooms. Summer flowering. Slight fragrance. Good for fences and pergolas. Tolerant of semi-shade. 3.5m.
Auguste Roussel	1913	Handsome bright pink semi-double blooms. Shrub-climber from Barbier. R. <i>Macrophylla</i> x <i>Papa Gontier</i> . Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m.
Awakening	1935	A sport of <i>New Dawn</i> . Muddled double blooms, light pink with sweet fragrance. Long flowering period. Can be trained on anything. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. To 3m
Banksia Alba	1907	Small white double flowers in spring with some fragrance. Thornless. 6m
Banksia Lutea	1825	Cascades of small pale yellow double flowers in spring. Some fragrance. Thornless. 6m.
Banksia Lutescens	1870	Single pale yellow flowers in spring. More sweetly scented than <i>Lutea</i> . Thornless. 6m
Cerise Bouquet	1958	Double cerise flowers are produced on arching branches. Can be grown as a shrub or trained up a fence. Tolerates poor soil & shade. Some fragrance. 3m.
City of York	1960	Fragrant, creamy-white, semi-double blooms with gold stamens stand out against the dark green, glossy foliage. Repeat flowers throughout summer. Good for archways and structures. Can be grown into trees. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m.
Compassion	1974	Very fragrant, large, salmon pink blooms with apricot highlights, repeat flowers through summer into autumn. Dark leathery foliage. Good as a cut flower. 3m.

Cooper's Burmese	1927	Large saucer-shaped, fragrant, silky white single blooms are borne in summer, displayed against dark green glossy foliage. Has big thorns. Tolerant of poor soil but requires sun and prefers a warm climate. 4.5m.
Cupid	1915	Climbing Hybrid Tea. Large almost single peachy-pink blooms with a lemon base and prominent gold anthers, flower in summer and glow with colour. Large hips. Good pillar rose. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 3m.
Dublin Bay	1976	Clusters of bright crimson flowers. Vigorous plant with dark green foliage. Very long flowering. 2.5m
Felicite Perpetue	1827	Tree-climbing flexible Rambler. Pink buds open to small blush-pink rosettes that quickly fade to white. Delicate primrose scent. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m
Long John Silver	1934	Tough climber, large cupped pure white fragrant blooms in clusters. Blooms have the form of an old centifolia rose. Contrast well with dark green foliage. Spectacular in spring with some later repeat. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Can be grown through trees. 4.5m
Lorraine Lee	1932	Fragrant rosy apricot-pink blooms repeat flower all season. Bred by Clark. To 5m.
New Dawn	1930	Fragrant, soft blush-pink double blooms flower freely. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 3m.
Pink Mermaid	1940	Light pink single rose with ivory centre highlighted with gold stamens. Spring flowering with some repeat through season. Moderate fragrance. 6m.
Pink Perpetue	1965	Clusters of lightly scented, fully double, deep pink flowers. Repeat flowers. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Can be used on a wall, fence, pillar or arch. <i>New Dawn</i> is one of its parents. 3.5m.
Pink Sparrieshoop	1953	Popular shrub-climber. Long pointed buds open to large pink single blooms with a white centre and prominent gold stamens. Scented. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. A free-flowering rose. 1.5m.

Primevere	1920	Large double yellow flowers, slightly fragrant, produced in spring. Nice glossy foliage. Strong grower.
Silver Moon	1910	Large semi-double, white blooms on dark glossy foliage in summer. Has some fragrance. Tolerant of shade. Can be grown as a tree climber or grown on large structures. 6m.
Swan Lake	1968	Shapely buds open to large double white blooms with a pale pink flush in the centre. Produced freely all summer. Has a slight fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil. 2.5m
Thomas Rose	1988	Bred in New Zealand by Kauri Creek Nursery from <i>Cecile Brunner clg</i> X <i>General Gallieni</i> . Clusters of small double dark pink flowers. Good repeat followed by hips. Medium climber. 3.5m.
White Sparrishoop		Shrub-climber. Excellent white single rose with prominent gold stamens. Free flowering. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 1.5m.
Wickmoss	1911	A rare unusual climbing moss from Barbier, France. Clusters of fragrant creamy white blooms. Summer flowering. Glossy foliage to 3m. Tolerant of poor soil. Will grow through trees.

Climbing Tea Roses

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Name	Date	Description
Duchess de Brabant	1857	Cupped pink flowers. Continuously in bloom, cabbage like appearance. Very fragrant. To 2.5m.
Lady Hillingdon	1917	Fragrant apricot-yellow flowers with plum coloured stems and dark foliage. Prefers full sun. 2.5m
Souvenir de Mme Leonie Viennot	1897	One of the earliest flowering tea climbers. Repeat flowers. Very fragrant. Rose-pink flowers with primrose and gold tones. Nice shapely foliage. Flowers on old wood so the less pruning the better. 3.5m.

Ken Nobbs Ramblers

Ken, a nurseryman of Te Kauwhata, New Zealand was the co-founder of Heritage Roses. Most of Ken Nobb's roses are named after early New Zealand pioneers. Ken attempted to breed thornless ramblers. His roses are either thornless or have few thorns.

Name	Date	Description
Charlotte Kemp		Charlotte was the wife of the missionary James Kemp, the first man to plough with horses in NZ. Clusters of purple blooms with a yellow eye. Summer flowering. <i>Veilchenblau</i> is thought to be a parent. To 3m.
Harriet Shepherd		Clusters of lilac-pink blooms over a long flowering period. Glossy foliage, hips in autumn. Capable of 3-4m.
Hayward Wright		Semi-double white flowers with gold stamens, borne in clusters followed by red hips. Summer flowering. 3m
Mary Davis		Huge clusters of single lavender blooms, with pale eye and coronet of golden stamens. Spring flowering. Spectacular, rambler that always attracts comments. Matt foliage. Named after a Waimate missionary and agriculture tutor's wife. 3m
Rev John Gare Butler		He was a minister at Kerikeri. Soft lilac-purple blooms, suggesting it descends from <i>Veilchenblau</i> . Thornless rambler, striking over an archway in summer. To 3m.

Noisette Roses

A family of climbing roses from last century with relatively few thorns compared to many other roses. Pastel colours, blooms borne in clusters with great fragrance. Many repeat well. Not tolerant of extreme cold, but a graceful and stylish family which never disappoints.

Name	Date	Description
Blanc Pur	1827	Fragrant, large, double, pure white flowers. Repeats throughout the season. Prefers full sun. 2.5m.
Blush Noisette	1825	Shrub-climber. Pink buds open to large clusters of small fragrant, blush pink blooms. Tough and healthy, free flowering. Grows well in light shade. Tolerant of poor soil. Can be grown as a small climber or as a shrub. To 2m.

Champney's Pink Cluster	1802	Dark pink buds open to large clusters of small, fragrant, semi-double, blush-pink blooms flushed deep pink. Repeat flowers throughout the season. Tolerant of poor soil. Does best with lots of sun and air circulation. To 3m.
Desprez a Fleurs Jaune	1835	Fragrant, double flowers are a mixture of yellow, buff and pink. Free flowering. Grows at the entrance of our shop and often admired. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. To 3m.
Manetti	1835	Pink buds open to large clusters of small double, pink blooms. Summer flowering. Has some fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Grow as a shrub. 1.8m.
Narrow Water	1883	Pink buds open to large clusters of semi-double lilac-pink blooms with good scent, flowering late into autumn. Arching shrub. 2m.
Princess de Nassau	1835	<i>Autumnalis</i> . Yellow buds open to large clusters of small, double, creamy-yellow blooms. Has some fragrance. Summer flowering. 2.5m.

Monster Climbers & Ramblers

Not for the faint hearted, nor the small cottage garden, they are capable of climbing a tree, covering an ugly structure or dominating the landscape. Some will achieve 20 metres. They are amongst our favourites, all healthy and maintenance free. If you have the space, and give them the room they deserve, they will reward you generously.

Name	Date	Description
Bobbie James	1961	Large clusters of small white blooms with a strong fragrance that look spectacular in summer. A rampant grower excellent for climbing through trees. Needs plenty of space. 9m.
Brunonii	1823	<i>Himalayan Musk</i> . Huge clusters of fragrant, small, creamy-white single blooms with gold stamens, followed by small oval red hips. Long narrow oval greyish-green foliage. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. We grow it up our enormous Aspen tree. Currently about 12m and still growing.

Cecile Brunner	1904	<i>The Sweetheart Rose</i> - A buttonhole rose from Victorian times. Small, fragrant, shell-pink blooms. Recurrent. Very vigorous grower. Can be grown into trees or over buildings. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 8m
Filipes Kiftsgate	1954	Cascading panicles of small fragrant white blooms. Attractive clusters of small red hips in winter. Tolerant of shade and poor soil. A good tree climber. Very vigorous. 9m.
Helena	1907	Clusters of single, scented, creamy-white flowers with gold stamens, bloom in summer, followed by a spectacular display of small oval red hips in early autumn. Does well on poor soil and in shade. Vigorous tree climber 6m+.
Longicuspis	1915	Spectacular panicles of single, white blooms with prominent gold stamens, flower in summer, followed by small orange-red oval hips in autumn. Has some fragrance. Dark green glossy foliage. Tolerant of poor soil. 6m+
Paul's Himalayan Musk	1916	Small double lilac-pink flowers produced in hanging clusters in summer. Has some fragrance. Light green long narrow leaves. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. An enormous tree climbing rose with long trailing stems. We grow one up our huge Aspen tree. 6m+
Rambling Rector	old	Large clusters of fragrant, semi-double white blooms produced in summer followed by a good display of small rose hips. Good as a tree climber or to cover a building. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 6m+
Seagull	1907	Spectacular display of fragrant clusters of small semi-double, white blooms with yellow stamens, produced in summer. Has clusters of small red oval hips in autumn. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Good as a tree climber or grown on large structures. 6m+

Sir Cedric Morris	1979	This rose needs plenty of room. In our garden it has grown about 10m along and up through our tall conifer windbreak. It produces huge clusters of fragrant white flowers with gold stamens in summer followed by a spectacular display of orange hips. This rose has the wow factor. Introduced by Peter Beales of the Uk from Sir Cedric's Suffolk garden, a seedling of <i>R Glauca</i> . Abundant purplish foliage, thick stemmed and thorny. 10m+
The Garland	1835	Large clusters of small semi-double white blooms sometimes tinged with blush pink or cream. Some fragrance. Summer blooms are followed by a good display of small orange rose hips in autumn. Vigorous grower. Good for a pergola or to cover unsightly objects. 7m
Wedding Day	1950	Large trusses of very fragrant, single, white blooms with prominent gold stamens in summer. Puts on a spectacular display of hips in autumn. Dark glossy foliage. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 9m

Other Ramblers

Wichuraiana ramblers are listed separately. Here are the rest which are mostly Multifloras, which have fewer thorns than most. Ramblers often produce new growth from the base, have small blooms, in big clusters.

Name	Date	Description
Adelaide d'Orleans	1826	Sempervirens rambler. Pink buds open to clusters of small, double, blush-pink to white flowers, in profusion. A delicate primrose scent. Good on an arch or pergola. Can be grown through trees. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m.
Astra Desmond	1960	Previously known as <i>White Flight</i> . Trusses of beautiful, fragrant, small semi-double flowers, off white to cream, freely produced in summer. Light green foliage. Tolerant of shade. Vigorous growth. Relatively few thorns. Good as a tree climber or on a large structure. 6m

Blush Rambler	1903	Dark pink buds open to cascading clusters of semi-double blush-pink blooms with a white eye, in summer. Some fragrance and few thorns. Tolerant of poor soil. 3.5m.
Donna Maria	1830	Masses of pure white, fragrant, semi-double blooms much admired in Spring. Few thorns. Vigorous and healthy. Not well known but worth growing. 3m.
Dundee Rambler	C 1850	One of the Ayrshire Ramblers. White double blooms. Moderate fragrance. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 6m.
Euphrosyne	1835	Also known as the <i>Pink Rambler</i> . Dark pink buds open to very fragrant, small, double dark pink blooms that fade to a paler pink. Does best in some shade. Tolerant of poor soil. Relatively few thorns. Good on an arch or pillar. Named after one of the three Graces of Greek mythology. 3.5m.
Francis E Lester	1946	Huge clusters of fragrant, single blooms, soft pink with white centres, reminiscent of apple blossom, in Nov-Dec, followed by small red hips in autumn. A good one to grow through trees. Tolerant of some shade and poor soil. 4.5m
Ghislaine de Feligonde	1916	Clusters of gold blooms suffused with pink. Repeat flowering. Moderate fragrance. Relatively thornless. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Can be grown as a small climber or a large shrub. 2.5m
Goldfinch	1907	Yellow buds open to soft yellow, semi-double blooms, that fade to cream in mid summer. Fruity fragrance. Best planted in light shade to retain more colour. Tolerant of poor soil. Good on a pergola or pillar. 2.5m.
Kew Rambler	1912	Pink buds open to clusters of small single pink blooms with a white eye and gold stamens, in summer. Moderate fragrance. Grey-green foliage and thorny stems. Orange hips in autumn. Tolerant of shade. 5.5m
Mrs FW Flight	1905	Large clusters of small semi-double rose-pink blooms. Good rose for a pillar or pergola - grows to 3m. Flowers profusely early in the season with few repeats.

Old Danish		Deep pink buds open to pale pink swirling blooms. Light green foliage. Sweet fragrance. Has a scrambling growth habit so good on a bank or can be trained to grow up fences. unknown heritage. To 2.5m
Phyllis Bide	1923	Small rosette blooms of soft yellow, cream and pink, repeat flower continually throughout the season into autumn. Some fragrance. Few thorns. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. 3m.
Princess Marie	1829	Large cascading clusters of cupped blooms, pinkish-lilac. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade, Can be grown through trees. Sempervirens rambler. 4.5m.
Rawiri		A much admired rambler that grows on our fence and has sweetly fragrant double pinky-purple blooms. To 3m.
Rose Marie Viaud	1924	Seedling of <i>Veilchenblau</i> . Trusses of small, double purple blooms, flower in summer on arching canes. Relatively thornless. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m.
Sandy Rambler		Soft pink large blooms. Summer flowering. A good one for along a fence. To 3.5m.
Tea Rambler	1904	Fragrant double pink flowers on a vigorous plant. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m
Thalia	1895	<i>White Rambler</i> . Very fragrant, small, double, white blooms, flower in summer. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Vigorous growth. Relatively few thorns. Named after one of the three Graces of Greek mythology. 3.5m.
The Balmain		<i>From Sydney's Balmain Gardens</i> Large single pink flowers, bloom in profusion in early summer. Some later repeat. Healthy and prickly. Good grown as a free standing arching shrub if you have plenty of space. To 3.5m.
Violette	1921	Fragrant, small, double, violet blooms flower in summer on arching canes. Few thorns. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Vigorous. Can be used to climb through trees. 4.5m.

Wichurana Ramblers

Wichuraiana ramblers were developed in the last century in France by Barbier and also in America. Healthy and with glossy foliage, they are mostly very fragrant, with thin pliable growth, and are capable of up to 4m or more. Great for fences or pergolas. they produce new healthy canes from the base.

Name	Date	Description
Alberic Barbier	1900	Butter-yellow buds open to creamy white muddled blooms flushed with lemon. Apple fragrance. Flowers spectacularly in spring and repeat flowers here into winter. Dark green glossy foliage. Covers our barn. Very hardy. Grows well in windy Wellington and along the coast at Pukerua Bay. To 6m.
Albertine	1921	Fragrant, double, muddled blooms of pink with hints of apricot, flower from Oct to Dec and occasionally repeats. Tolerant of poor soil. Good on a pergola or on a wall. 4.5m.
Alexandre Girault	1909	Clusters of deep rose-pink muddled blooms, flower in summer with some repeat through to winter. Apple fragrance. Dark green glossy foliage. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Ideal for a pergola. 800 are planted in Paris at Roseraie de l'Hay to great effect. 3.5m.
American Pillar	1909	Large trusses of single reddish-pink blooms with a white eye and gold stamens, pale to a deep pink. Summer flowering. Has a slight fragrance. Dark green glossy foliage. Blooms on old wood. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Good for pergolas, pillars or climbing into trees. Can grow 6m.
Amethyste	1911	Trusses of double, crimson-violet blooms on long arching canes. Colour is sometimes more of a steel blue with purple undertones. Slight fragrance. Summer flowering. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. Good as a tree-climber. 3.5m
Aviateur Bleriot	1910	Trusses of moderately fragrant, double soft orange-yellow blooms fade to cream. Summer flowering. Dark green glossy foliage. Tolerant of poor soil. 3.5m.

Bloomfield Courage	1925	Large clusters of small, single dark velvety-red blooms with a white eye, in summer. Some repeat flowering in autumn followed by scarlet hips. relatively few thorns. Can be used as a tree climber or to cover an arch. 4m+
Blushing Lucy	1938	Spectacular clusters of moderately fragrant, small, clear pink double blooms in late summer. Comes into its own when other ramblers have finished flowering. Vigorous and easy to grow. Ideal for a pergola. 4m.
Crimson Showers	1951	Pendulous clusters of small, crimson, pompon blooms in summer. The trailing stems make it ideal for a pergola. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. A vigorous grower. A seedling of <i>Excelsa</i> . 4.5m.
Dorothy Perkins	1902	Large clusters of small fragrant double rose-pink blooms flower in summer. Glossy dark green leaves. Tolerant of poor soil. Can grow up to 6m.
Edmond Proust	1903	Clusters of fragrant, pale pink, fully double blooms with dark pink centres, flower in summer with some repeat. Glossy foliage. Good for a pergola. 3.5m.
Evangeline	1906	Huge clusters of single soft pinkish-white blooms. Like apple blossom. Has a slight fragrance. Likes to climb trees and does well in shade. 4.5m
Excelsa	1909	<i>Red Dorothy Perkins</i> . Large trusses of small crimson flowers, densely produced. Dark green foliage. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Summer flowering. Can be grown through trees or by water. Can be grown as a climber or a prostrate rose. 4.5m.
Francois Foucard	1900	Yellow buds open to trusses of fragrant, double lemon-yellow blooms that fade to white in late spring/early summer. This is a wichuraiana/noisette cross. Grows to 3.5m.
Francois Juranville	1906	Double, clear pink blooms flower over a long period in summer, repeats intermittently. apple fragrance. Good as a tree climber or on a pergola. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. 4.5m.

Frau Albert Hochstrasser	1908	Clusters of fragrant, small, double white blooms with pink and yellow undertones, flower in spring/summer with some later repeat. 3m.
Gardenia	1899	Pointed yellow buds open to moderately fragrant creamy white flowers with yellow centres. Stays yellow if planted in the shade. Good on an arch, pergola or up a tree. Reaches 6m.
Lady Gay	1905	Spectacular clusters of fragrant, small, mid-pink double blooms in summer. Good on structures, pergolas etc. 4m.
Mme Alice Garnier	1906	Clusters of fragrant, small, soft orange-pink double blooms in summer. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Good on structures, pergolas etc or can be grown as a ground cover. 4m.
Paul Transon	1900	Attractive, medium sized, fully double salmon-pink blooms. Apple fragrance. Spectacular spring flush with intermittent repeat if placed in a warm position. Good on structures, pergolas etc. 3m. A favourite of ours.
Purity	1917	Large double blooms of pure white, fragrant and unaffected by rain. Summer flowering with some repeat into autumn here. Tolerant of poor soil and some shade. Good on structures, pergolas etc. a strong grower. 3.5m.
Sander's White	1912	Clusters of very fragrant, small, white, rosette blooms in summer, looks attractive against the dark green glossy foliage. Tolerant of poor soil and shade. very versatile. Good on fences or can be used as a tree climber or for ground cover. 3.5m
Shower of Gold	1910	Small golden-yellow rosette blooms fade to pale lemon yellow, and then cream. It has a big flush in spring/summer and intermittently repeats through to autumn. Has a slight fragrance. The trailing canes are thornless but there are small prickles at the backs of the dark green glossy leaves. We grow it up a post and along a rope 3.5m.
Weetwood	1983	A seedling from <i>Debutante</i> , this strong rambler will achieve 7m. Large trusses of medium sized soft pink fragrant rosette blooms.

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Banksia Alba	11	Donna Maria	14	Jacques Cartier	5	Old Danish	15	Stella Polaris	9
Banksia Lutea	11	Dorothy Perkins	16	James Mitchell	8	Paul Ricault	4	Suzanne	8
Banksia Lutescens	11	Double Cream	8	Jeanne de Montfort	8	Paul Transon	16	Swan Lake	12
Belinda	6	Double Pink	8	Kathleen	7	Paul's Himalayan Musk	13	Tea Rambler	15
Belle Amour	3	Dr Grill	10	Kew Rambler	14	Paulli	10	Thalia	15
Belle Poitevine	9	Dublin Bay	11	Kirsten Poulsen	5	Penelope	7	The Active	7
Blairii No 2	3	Duc de Cambridge	6	Konigin von Danemark	3	Perle d'Or	4	The Balmain	15
Blanc Double de Coubert	9	Duchess de Brabant	12	La France	5	Petite Lisette	4	The Garland	14
Blanc Pur	12	Duchess de Verneuil	8	Lady Gay	16	Phyllis Bide	15	Therese Bugnet	9
Bloomfield Abundance	4	Dundee Rambler	14	Lady Hillingdon	12	Pink Mermaid	11	Thomas Rose	12
Bloomfield Courage	16	Dupontii	10	Laevigata	10	Pink Perpetue	11	Trier	7
Blush Noisette	12	Edmond Proust	16	Linda Campbell	9	Pink Sparrieshoop	5	Village Maid	4
Blush Rambler	14	Ellen Willmott	5	Long John Silver	11	Pinkie	5	Violette	15
Blushing Lucy	16	Etoile de Lyon	10	Longicuspis	13	Pompon de Bourgogne	4	Viridiflora	4
Bobbie James	13	Eugenie Guinousseau	8	Lorraine Lee	11	Primevere	12	Wedding Day	14
Bonica	5	Euphrosyne	14	Maidens Blush	3	Princess de Nassau	13	Weetwood	16
Botzaris	6	Evangeline	16	Manetti	13	Princess Marie	15	Whipped Cream	6
Bourbon Queen	3	Excelsa	16	Marechal Davoust	8	Prosperity	7	White Sparrieshoop	6
Bracteata	9	Fantini Latour	4	Marie de Blois	8	Proud Titania	5	Wickmoss	8
Brunonii	13	Felicite Perpetue	11	Marjorie Fair	7	Purity	16	Wickmoss	12
Buff Beauty	6	Ferdy	5	Martha Ford	7	Rambling Rector	13	Wilhelm	7
Catherine Mermet	10	Filipes Kiftsgate	13	Martin Frobisher	9	Rawiri	15	William Lobb	8
Cecile Brunner	13	Foliolosa	10	Mary Davis	12	Rev John Gare Butler	12	Windchimes	7
Celestial	3	Fortuniana	10	Mary Guthrie	5	Robin Hood	7	York and Lancaster	6
Cerise Bouquet	11	Francis E Lester	14	Miss Edith Cavell	5	Robusta	9	Yvonne Rabier	6
Champney's Pink Cl	13	Francois Foucard	16	Mlle Franziska Kruger	10	Rose Marie Viaud	15		
		Francois Juranville	16			Rote Max Graaf	9		

