Summary

The NPWS regional pest management strategies aim to minimise adverse impacts of pests on biodiversity, protected areas and the community. The strategies achieve this through identifying and focusing on the highest priority programs, ensuring that actions are achievable and deliver measurable outcomes.

This regional pest management strategy describes the local circumstances in the NPWS Southern Ranges Region, a diverse area of south-east New South Wales, incorporating 75 conservation reserves on the Southern Tablelands, the Monaro, South West Slopes and the Snowy Mountains including Kosciuszko National Park.

Pest management achievements in Southern Ranges Region include the:

- ongoing eradication of willows in the upper catchments of the Murrumbidgee, Tumut, Eucumbene and Snowy rivers
- successful ongoing eradication of broom in Kosciuszko National Park through intensive survey and control programs
- significant investment in wild dog management that has seen stock loss on neighbouring lands reduced to record low levels
- complete suppression of feral goat and feral pig numbers in a variety of reserves.

The strategy prioritises specific pest management programs into critical, high, medium and lower categories. Critical priorities for pest management in the Region include:

- wild dog control associated with 11 cooperative management plans
- the eradication of the National Environmental Alert List and NSW Class 1 noxious weed, orange hawkweed, in Kosciuszko National Park
- pest management to preserve the integrity of the Box Gum Woodland, Natural Temperate Grasslands, Montane Peatlands and Swamps, and the Tablelands Snow Gum, Black Sallee, Candlebark and Ribbon Gum Grassy Woodland endangered ecological communities
- fox control associated with the NSW Fox Threat Abatement Plan to protect the broad-toothed rat and mountain pygmy-possum
- the removal of horses from Kosciuszko National Park as guided by the Kosciuszko National Park Wild Horse Management Plan
- the suppression of new or emerging pest species in all reserves.

The pest management priorities for Southern Ranges Region align with state and local priorities under the *Noxious Weeds Act 1993* and the *Rural Lands Protection Act 1998*. The priorities also align with regional pest management plans including various Catchment Management Authority Regional Weed and Vertebrate Pest Strategies within the Region.
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Abbreviations

BPWW  Biodiversity Priorities For Widespread Weeds (BPWW CC1-6 refers to control categories within BPWW Statewide Framework\(^1\))
CC    control class
EEC   endangered ecological community
EPBC Act  *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*
FT    fire trail
KTP   key threatening process
NP    national park
NPWS  NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service
NR    nature reserve
OEH   Office of Environment and Heritage
RLP Act  *Rural Lands Protection Act 1998*
SCA   state conservation area
TAP   threat abatement plan
TBA   to be advised
TSC Act  *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995*

1 Introduction

Pest management within the Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH) is guided by two core planning instruments:

NSW 2021 – A Plan to Make NSW Number One sets out performance targets, including a specific priority action within Goal 22 Protect Our Natural Environment which is to address core pest control in National Parks through the delivery of NPWS Regional Pest Management Strategies and improve educational programs and visitor access.

NSW Invasive Species Plan provides specific goals, objectives and actions in relation to invasive species management.

This document is the Southern Rivers Region Pest Management Strategy and contains regionally specific components including prioritised pest programs.

The state strategy, Managing Pests in NSW National Parks, provides the broader planning framework for the management of pests by NPWS. It documents the policy and organisational context and describes the logic used for identifying, prioritising and monitoring pest management programs. It also establishes state-wide pest management goals, objectives and actions.

This regional strategy describes the local circumstances within the Region and applies the corporate framework from the state strategy to prioritise specific pest management programs. These priorities will be included in regional operations plans and implemented through the NPWS Asset Maintenance System. It also broadly identifies pest distribution and associated impacts across the Region.
2 Regional overview

Location
Southern Ranges Region spans 49,860 square kilometres across six state electorates (Albury, Burrinjuck, Goulburn, Monaro, Murrumbidgee, Wagga Wagga), four federal electorates (Eden–Monaro, Hume, Farrer, Riverina), all or parts of 20 local government areas (Albury City, Bombala, Boorowa, Cooma–Monaro, Cootamundra, Cowra, Greater Hume, Gundagai, Harden, Junee, Palerang, Queanbeyan City, Snowy River, Tumbarumba, Tumut, Upper Lachlan, Wagga Wagga City, Weddin Yass Valley, Young) and 15 Aboriginal land councils (Albury and District, Bega, Bodalla, Brungle Tumut, Cobowra, Cowra, Eden, Merrimans, Mogo, Ngambri, Onerwal, Pejar, Wagga Wagga, Wagonga and Young).

Regional context
The NPWS estate comprises over 845,000 hectares of reserves, including 9 national parks, 57 nature reserves and 9 state conservation areas. It includes Kosciuszko National Park (689,770 ha), Woomargama National Park (24,170 ha), Brindabella National Park and State Conservation Area (21,277 ha) and Tinderry Nature Reserve (15,030 ha), as well as many other smaller reserves. There are nine wilderness areas in the Region – Bimberi, Bogong Peaks, Bramina, Byadbo, Goobragandra, Jagungal, Pilot, Indi and Western Fall (a total area of 361,290 ha). Kosciuszko National Park and other adjacent reserves form part of the Australian Alps national parks run cooperatively under a memorandum of understanding between NSW, Victoria, ACT and federal governments.

The Region is geographically and biologically one of the most diverse in the state. In the east are the plateaux and ranges of the drier rain shadow areas of the Southern Tablelands and Monaro Plains, including the Natural Temperate Grassland and the Tablelands Snow Gum, Black Sallee, Candlebark and Ribbon Gum Grassy Woodland endangered ecological communities (EECs). In the centre are the high altitude alpine, subalpine and montane areas of Kosciuszko National Park and Brindabella National Park and State Conservation Area (including the Montane Peatlands and Swamps EEC and a diverse array of subalpine and alpine threatened species). In the south are the remote and dry Byadbo wilderness area and the lower Snowy River corridor. To the west are the steep western ranges and lower slopes of the south-west slopes extending to the Riverina plains. The northern part of the Region contains important ‘island’ reserves within the Murrumbidgee and Lachlan catchments; these are ecologically important remnants that incorporate the Box Gum Woodland EEC and associated threatened woodland species.

Park management
Southern Ranges Region is divided into four Areas for management purposes: Alpine - Queanbeyan, Riverina Highlands, Snowy River and Murrumbidgee Areas. The Visitor and Business Services Section that manages the snow-lease areas of Charlottes Pass, Perisher - Blue Cow, Thredbo and Mount Selwyn is included in the pest management strategy as there are synergies with regional activities. The regional map shows the boundaries of the Areas.

Community engagement
Staff within Southern Ranges Region have and will continue to work with the community, neighbours, Livestock Health and Pest Authorities, Wild Dog Associations, Local Control Authorities and other stakeholders to promote and
undertake cooperative pest management programs across the Region. In addition, the ongoing support and involvement of volunteer groups and organisations in the implementation of key programs such as the Orange Hawkweed Control Program will remain important in ensuring the success of such programs.

In mid 2012, the NSW Government announced a new initiative to involve volunteer shooters in pest animal management on National Parks and Reserves. This initiative has been developed by NPWS into the Supplementary Pest Control (SPC) program, which is being trialled in 12 reserves across NSW. All volunteers involved in the program will be supervised by NPWS staff and will be trained to the equivalent levels as NPWS staff. All shooting will be conducted according to an approved NPWS shooting operations plan, which includes a Job Safety Analysis (JSA) and a Job Safety Brief (JSB). As part of this process, the program will only take place in sections of reserves that have been closed to the general public. The trial program will help to refine how this additional pest control option can further engage this sector of the community while complementing the programs detailed in the Regional Pest Management Strategies.

Pest management highlights

Major achievements in pest management within Southern Ranges Region include:

- ongoing eradication of willows in the upper catchments of the Murrumbidgee, Tumut, Eucumbene and Snowy rivers
- successful ongoing eradication of broom in Kosciuszko National Park through intensive survey and control programs
- significant investment in wild dog management that has seen stock loss on neighbouring lands reduce to record low levels
- complete suppression of feral goat and feral pig numbers in a variety of reserves.

The critical priority pest management programs include:

- wild dog control associated with 11 cooperative management plans
- eradication of the National Environmental Alert List and NSW Class 1 noxious weed orange hawkweed in Kosciuszko National Park
- pest management to preserve the integrity of the Box-Gum Woodland, Natural Temperate Grassland, Montane Peatlands and Swamps, and the Tablelands Snow Gum, Black Sallee, Candlebark and Ribbon Gum Grassy Woodland EECs
- fox control associated with the NSW Fox Threat Abatement Plan (TAP) to protect the broad-toothed rat and mountain pygmy-possum
- removal of horses from Kosciuszko National Park as guided by the Kosciuszko National Park Wild Horse Management Plan
- the suppression of new or emerging pest species in all reserves.

The pest management priorities for Southern Ranges Region align with state and local priorities under the Noxious Weeds Act 1993 and the Rural Lands Protection Act 1998 (RLP Act). The priorities also align with regional pest management plans, including various Catchment Management Authority Regional Weed and Vertebrate Pest Strategies within the Region.
3 Regional prioritisation

The following key factors are considered when determining priorities for pest management within the Region. However, a precautionary approach using risk management will be applied where there is uncertainty about the impacts of the pest on the asset. The feasibility of effective control will also be a consideration.

Critical priority

C-TSC (Threatened Species Conservation)

Programs targeting pests which are, or are likely to be, significantly impacting on threatened species, populations or communities. These include the highest priorities identified in the threat abatement plans (TAPs), Priorities Action Statements (PAS) and Biodiversity Priorities for Widespread Weeds (BPWW). For example undertake fox control at mountain pygmy-possum or broad-toothed rat sites as identified in the Fox TAP.

C-HD (Health and Disease)

Programs that target pests which impact significantly on human health or are part of a declared national emergency, for example outbreak of foot and mouth disease or control of feral pigs in the catchment area of a domestic water supply reservoir.

C-EC (Economic)

Programs targeting pests that impact significantly on economic enterprises, for example wild dog control where there is potential for significant stock losses as identified in wild dog management plans.

C-NE (New and Emerging)

Programs addressing new occurrences or suppressed populations of highly invasive pest species with potential for significant impacts on park values (subject to risk/feasibility assessment), and programs to control Class 1 and 2 noxious weeds.

High priority

H-IH (International Heritage)

Programs that target pests that impact significantly on world heritage or international heritage values, for example pest control in Ramsar wetlands.

H-CH (Cultural Heritage)

Programs targeting pests that impact significantly on important cultural heritage values, for example control of rabbits undermining a historic building.

Medium priority

M-WNH (Wilderness and National Heritage)

Programs that target pests that impact significantly on wilderness, wild rivers, national heritage values or other important listed values, for example control of willows within a wilderness area.
M-RA (Recreation and Aesthetic Values)
Programs that target pests that impact significantly on recreation, landscape or aesthetic values, for example control of blackberry on the margins of camping areas.

M-CP (Cooperative Programs)
Cooperative programs (not covered in higher priorities above) targeting pests that impact significantly on park values or agricultural production (including the control of Class 3 noxious weeds or implementation of other endorsed state or regional plan), for example control of serrated tussock across boundaries as part of a regional control plan prepared by a regional weeds advisory committee and supported by NPWS.

M-II (Isolated Infestations)
Programs addressing isolated infestations of highly invasive pest species, widely distributed in other parts of the Region, with high potential for future impacts on park values.

Lower priority

L-LP (Localised Programs)
Programs targeting pests that have localised impacts on natural ecosystems or agricultural lands that promote community skills, awareness and involvement with parks, for example participation in a new bush regeneration project with a local community group for control of Class 4 noxious weeds.

L-PP (Previous Programs)
Previous programs targeting pests that have localised impacts on native species and ecosystems, and that can be efficiently implemented to maintain program benefits, for example the maintenance of areas treated previously for blackberry to continue keeping them weed free.

In some circumstances, new programs may be introduced, or priority programs extended to target pests where a control window of opportunity is identified. These may arise where burnt areas become more accessible for ground control of weeds, where drought makes control of feral pigs and feral goats more efficient because they congregate in areas where water is available, or when a new biocontrol agent becomes available.

Future priorities for pest control will need to reflect changes in the distribution, abundance or impacts of pests that may occur in response to environmental changes, including climate change. NPWS is supporting research to understand the interaction between climate change, pests and biodiversity.
## 4 Prioritised regional pest programs

Live versions of this table will be kept on the OEH intranet and updated annually over the five year period of the strategy. Sites are listed in order of priority category, management area, target species and then reserve.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Reserve</th>
<th>Site name</th>
<th>Target pest or weed</th>
<th>Asset at risk</th>
<th>Aim of control</th>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Priority</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>McCleods NR</td>
<td>2658 Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Bathurst burr, blackberry, sweet briar, serrated tussock, St John's wort, introduced grasses</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, monitoring</td>
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<td>Foliar spray, monitoring</td>
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<td>Brindabella NP</td>
<td>1160 – Betty Brook Creek box gum woodland</td>
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<td>Brindabella SCA</td>
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<td>Natural Temperate Grasslands EEC with button wrinklewort (BPWW – CC1)</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Cuumbeun NR</td>
<td>Cuumbeun NR</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Bogs EEC, leafy anchor plant, anemone buttercup, Monaro golden daisy, shining cudweed</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Queanbeyan NR</td>
<td>Queanbeyan NR</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Natural Temperate Grasslands EEC with button wrinklwort</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Habitat modification</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Cross country trail area</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>McCleods NR</td>
<td>2663 Golden sun moth site</td>
<td>Serrated tussock</td>
<td>Golden sun moth (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Burrinjuck NR</td>
<td>1167 – Box gum woodlands</td>
<td>Serrated tussock, St John’s wort, Paterson’s curse, thistle, capeweed</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC2)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Burrinjuck NR</td>
<td>1159 – Barrenjack Rd</td>
<td>St John’s wort, blackberry, pine wildlings</td>
<td>Caladenia concolor (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
<td>Priority</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Burrinjuck NR</td>
<td>1175 – Ammobium craspediodes</td>
<td>St John's wort, blackberry, weebriar, pine wildlings</td>
<td>Ammobium craspediodes (BPWW – CC3)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>2677 Burkes Gorge</td>
<td>St John's wort, blackberry, willows, great mullein, vipers bugloss</td>
<td>Spotted tree frog (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Goorooyarroo NR</td>
<td>2665 New section</td>
<td>St John's wort, thistle</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Dananilla NR</td>
<td>1101 – Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Bathurst burr, cocksfoot, pasture grasses, spiny burr-grass</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Illunie NR</td>
<td>1103 – Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Black locust, St John's wort</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Black Andrew NR</td>
<td>1210 – McPhersons Creek</td>
<td>Blackberry, mullein, Paterson's curse, thistle</td>
<td>Booroolong frog (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, splatter gun</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Livingstone SCA</td>
<td>1169 – Livingstone SCA</td>
<td>Capeweed, Paterson's curse, St John's wort, horehound, blackberry, thistle</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC, Yass daisy (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control, biological control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>Goat, deer</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Aerial shooting, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Koorawatha NR</td>
<td>Koorawatha NR</td>
<td>Goat, deer</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Aerial shooting, ground shooting, monitoring</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Threatened species and communities</td>
<td>Horse</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Swamps EEC, southern corroboree frog, <em>Calotis glandulosa</em>, <em>Calotis pubescens</em>, <em>Pterostylis oreophila</em>, <em>Thesium australis</em>, <em>Discaria nitida</em>, <em>Carex raleighi</em>, <em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em>, <em>Rutidosis leiolepis</em>, broad-toothed rat</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Trapping, fencing</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Cooleman Plain Management Unit</td>
<td>Horse</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Swamps EEC, southern corroboree frog, <em>Calotis glandulosa</em>, <em>Calotis pubescens</em>, <em>Pterostylis oreophila</em>, <em>Thesium australis</em>, <em>Discaria nitida</em>, <em>Carex raleighi</em>, <em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em>, <em>Rutidosis leiolepis</em>, broad-toothed rat</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Trapping, fencing</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Scabby Range NR</td>
<td>1221 – Natural temperate grasslands</td>
<td>Nodding thistle, sweet vernal grass, mullein, viper's bugloss, sweet briar, horehound</td>
<td>Ramsar wetland, natural temperate grassland (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, biological control</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Koorawatha NR</td>
<td>1104 – Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Pasture grasses, Paterson’s curse, capeweed, thistle, paddy melon, spiny burr-grass, St John’s wort, Bathurst burr, cat-head, khaki weed, African boxthorn, green cestrum</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Physical/mechanical control, foliar spray, fire, biological control, cut and paint</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Gungewalla NR</td>
<td>1102 – Box gum woodlands – western boundary and internal gullies</td>
<td>Paterson's curse, capeweed</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Illunie NR</td>
<td>2789 – Box gum woodlands – cleared</td>
<td>Paterson's curse, capeweed, thistle</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Dananbilla NR</td>
<td>2791 – Lowlands</td>
<td>Paterson's curse, thistle, capeweed</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Threatened species and communities</td>
<td>Pig</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Swamps EEC, northern corroboree frog, southern corroboree frog, Calotis glandulosa, Calotis pubescens, Pterostylis oreophila, Thesium australis, Discaria nitida, Carex raleighi, Prasophyllum retroflexum, Rutidosis leiophile</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Aerial shooting, ground shooting, ground baiting, trapping</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scabby Range NR</td>
<td>Scabby Range NR</td>
<td>Pig</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Bogs EEC, broad-toothed rat</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground shooting, trapping, ground baiting, aerial shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Dananbilla NR</td>
<td>Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Monitoring, habitat modification</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Habitat modification, ground baiting, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Flagstaff Memorial NR</td>
<td>Flagstaff Memorial NR</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Habitat modification</td>
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<td>Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
<td>Priority</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Tantangara</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa</em>, <em>Calotis pubescens</em>, <em>Pterostylis oreophila</em>, <em>Thesium australe</em>, <em>Discaria nitida</em>, <em>Carex raleighi</em>, <em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em>, <em>Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Long Plain/Mosquito</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa</em>, <em>Calotis pubescens</em>, <em>Pterostylis oreophila</em>, <em>Thesium australe</em>, <em>Discaria nitida</em>, <em>Carex raleighi</em>, <em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em>, <em>Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Nungar West</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa</em>, <em>Calotis pubescens</em>, <em>Pterostylis oreophila</em>, <em>Thesium australe</em>, <em>Discaria nitida</em>, <em>Carex raleighi</em>, <em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em>, <em>Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Cooleman Plain</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa</em>, <em>Calotis pubescens</em>, <em>Pterostylis oreophila</em>, <em>Thesium australe</em>, <em>Discaria nitida</em>, <em>Carex raleighi</em>, <em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em>, <em>Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Happy Jacks</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa, Calotis pubescens, Pterostylis oreophila, Thesium austral, Discaria nitida, Carex raleigh, Prasophyllum retroflexum, Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Nungar East</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa, Calotis pubescens, Pterostylis oreophila, Thesium austral, Discaria nitida, Carex raleigh, Prasophyllum retroflexum, Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Scabby Range NR</td>
<td>Scabby Range NR</td>
<td>Rabbit, hare</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Bogs EEC, broad-toothed rat</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground baiting, ground shooting, habitat modification, monitoring</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>1168 – Box gum woodland</td>
<td>St John's wort, Paterson’s curse, blackberry, thistle</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>2657 Sturgess Block</td>
<td>St John's wort, Paterson’s curse, blackberry, thistle, sweet briar, exotic trees, horehound, apple of Sodom, nightshade</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Flagstaff Memorial NR</td>
<td>1105 – Flagstaff Memorial NR</td>
<td>St John's wort, Paterson’s curse, thistle, horehound, apple of Sodom, asparagus fern</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Dananbilla NR</td>
<td>2664 New addition</td>
<td>St John’s wort, sweet briar</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ulandra NR</td>
<td>1255 – Ulandra NR</td>
<td>St John’s wort, sweet briar, Paterson’s curse, blackberry, horehound, apple of Sodom</td>
<td>Ammobium craspedioides, Senecio garlandii (BPWW – CC3)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Illunie NR</td>
<td>2666 Box gum woodland – lowlands</td>
<td>Sweet vernal grass</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Young NR</td>
<td>2667 Box gum woodland</td>
<td>Thistle</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Corroboree frog monitoring sites</td>
<td>Blackberry</td>
<td>Corroboree frogs</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Downfall NR</td>
<td>2668 Box gum woodlands</td>
<td>Blackberry, St John’s wort</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray, splatter gun</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Subalpine plains</td>
<td>Deer</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Swamps EEC, Discaria nitida, Thesium austral, alpine tree frog, broad-toothed rat</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Ground shooting, aerial shooting, monitoring</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Woomargama NP</td>
<td>Woomargama NP</td>
<td>Goat</td>
<td>Phantom wattle, small snake orchid</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Aerial shooting, ground shooting</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Subalpine plains</td>
<td>Horse</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Swamps EEC, Discaria nitida, Thesium austral, alpine tree frog, broad-toothed rat</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Trapping, monitoring</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Yellow Bog</td>
<td>Horse</td>
<td>Montane Peatlands, southern corroboree frogs</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Trapping</td>
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<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Doodle Cooma Swamp</td>
<td>2669 Doodle Cooma Swamp</td>
<td>Paterson’s curse, Noogoora burr, thistle</td>
<td>Grey Box EEC (BPWW – CC*)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Wiesners Swamp NR</td>
<td>1147 – Box gum woodland and Ramsar site</td>
<td>Paterson’s curse, Noogoora burr, thistle</td>
<td>Box Gum Woodland EEC and Ramsar (BPWW – CC1)</td>
<td>Asset protection</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>C-TSC</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
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<td>Benambra NP</td>
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<td>Aerial shooting, trapping, monitoring</td>
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<td>Woomargama NP</td>
<td>Pig</td>
<td>Phantom wattle, small snake orchid</td>
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<td>Benambra NP</td>
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Southern Ranges Region
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<td>Monitoring, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Burrinjuck NR</td>
<td>Powerlines</td>
<td>Paterson’s curse, thistle, capeweed, St John’s wort</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Area</td>
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<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Brindabella NP</td>
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<td>Pig</td>
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<td>Aerial shoot</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Brindabella NP</td>
<td>Trails</td>
<td>Pine, St John's wort, thistle, blackberry, yarrow</td>
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<td>Physical/mechanical control, foliar spray</td>
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<td>Happy Jacks</td>
<td>Potentilla</td>
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<td>Round Mountain Hut</td>
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<td>Mount Dowling NR</td>
<td>Nth Eastern boundary, Mount Dowling trig</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
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<td>Parlours</td>
<td>Serrated tussock</td>
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<td>west of East Tinderry</td>
<td>Serrated tussock</td>
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<td>Alpine Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Kalkite</td>
<td>Serrated tussock, African lovegrass, milfoil, St John's wort, vipers bugloss, thistle, great mullein, blackberry, hawthorn, horehound, elderberry, hemlock, sweet briar</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint, physical/mechanical control</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
<td>Priority</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Waste point</td>
<td>Serrated tussock, African lovegrass, milfoil, St John's wort, viper's bugloss, thistle, great mullein, mustard weed, exotic trees</td>
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<td>Burnt School NR</td>
<td>Serrated tussock, blackberry, St John's wort, Paterson's curse, sweet briar</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>The Addit</td>
<td>Serrated tussock, St John's wort, viper's bugloss</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Burrinjuck NR</td>
<td>General (not Carrolls Creek)</td>
<td>St John's wort, blackberry, sweet briar, Paterson's curse, thistle, capeweed</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Fire trails</td>
<td>St John's wort, blackberry, viper's bugloss, great mullein, exotic trees, milfoil</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>RTA spoil dump</td>
<td>General (Sawpit Creek)</td>
<td>St John's wort, viper's bugloss, great mullein</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Donaldson's</td>
<td>St John's wort, privet, poplar, mullein, exotic trees, pine, Yorkshire fog, St John's wort, viper's bugloss, thistle, hemlock</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Botheram</td>
<td>Thistle, great mullein, hemlock</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2405 – Charlottes Pass (BPWW – CC4)</td>
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<td>Timothy grass, Yorkshire fog, milfoil, viper's bugloss, daffodils, St John's wort, great mullein</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Area</td>
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<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpine</td>
<td>Nimmo NR</td>
<td>Nimmo NR</td>
<td>Viper’s bugloss, great mullein, thistle</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Queanbeyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpine</td>
<td>Dodgers Creek</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Willow (<em>Salix fragilis</em> and <em>Salix nigra</em>)</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Queanbeyan</td>
<td>Island Bend</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Willow, exotic trees, shasta daisy, lupins, St John’s wort, viper’s bugloss, milfoil, wild turnip, broom, great mullein, blackberry, sweet briar, cotoneaster, daffodil, iris, sweet William, forget-me-not, thistle</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
<td>Cut and paint, foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Alpine</td>
<td>Kosciuszko Road (Smiggins)</td>
<td>Kosciuszko Road (Smiggins)</td>
<td>Winter cress</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Queanbeyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Snowy Mountains Hwy</td>
<td>South West Woodland NR – Yeo Yeo</td>
<td>African lovegrass, viper’s bugloss, mullein, St John’s wort, blackberry lupins, yarrow, calomia, five-finger cinquefoil, thistle, sweet briar</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<tr>
<td>South West</td>
<td>Apple of Sodom, capeweed, Paterson’s curse, sorrel, horehound, thistle, nightshade, blackberry</td>
<td>South West Woodland NR – Yeo Yeo</td>
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<td>Woodland NR</td>
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<td>Goat</td>
<td>Dananbilla NR</td>
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<td>Containment</td>
<td>Aerial shooting, ground shooting</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
<td>Action</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Jindalee NP</td>
<td>Jindalee NP</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Illunie NR</td>
<td>Ironbark woodlands (cleared)</td>
<td>Paterson’s curse, thistle</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Black Andrew NR</td>
<td>Black Andrew NR</td>
<td>Pig</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Ground baiting, trapping, aerial shooting, ground shooting</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ulandra NR</td>
<td>Pig</td>
<td>Pig</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Ground baiting, ground shooting</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Pine</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Cut and paint, physical/mechanical control, monitoring</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Black Andrew NR</td>
<td>McPhersons Creek</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ulandra NR</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Rabbit</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Ground baiting, habitat modification, ground shooting</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Broom – 348 individual sites</td>
<td>Scotch broom</td>
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<td>Scabby Range NR</td>
<td>Scotch broom, hawthorn, sweet briar, poplars</td>
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<td>Foliar spray, cut and paint, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Ellerslie NR</td>
<td>Trails</td>
<td>St John’s Wort, Paterson’s curse, blackberry, tree of heaven, thistle</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Koorawatha NR</td>
<td>St John’s wort, spiny burr-grass, paddy melon</td>
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<td>Foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
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<td>Viper’s bugloss, mullein, St John’s wort, blackberry, lupins, yarrow, calomia, five-finger cinquefoil, thistle</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
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<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Transgrid (utilities)</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Snowy Hydro Goodradigbee Aquaduct</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Weeds – isolated infestations – contract</td>
<td>Viper’s bugloss, mullein, St John’s wort, blackberry, lupins, yarrow, calomia, five-finger cinquefoil, thistle, sweet briar</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Public access trails</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murrumbidgee</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Fire trails</td>
<td>Viper’s bugloss, mullein, St John’s wort, blackberry, lupins, yarrow, calomia, five-finger cinquefoil, thistle, sweet briar</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Willow – general</td>
<td>Willow</td>
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<td>Cut and paint, physical/mechanical control, monitoring</td>
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<td>Riverina Highlands</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Snowy Mountains Hwy</td>
<td>African lovegrass, St John’s wort, blackberry, sweet briar, mullein, viper’s bugloss, yarrow</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Minjary NP</td>
<td>Minjary NP</td>
<td>Blackberry, fig, Paterson’s curse, St John’s wort</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray, splatter gun, cut and paint</td>
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<td>Bogandyera NR</td>
<td>Bogandyera NR – general</td>
<td>Blackberry, pine</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Foliar spray, splatter gun</td>
<td>M-II</td>
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<td>Area</td>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>Site name</td>
<td>Target pest or weed</td>
<td>Asset at risk</td>
<td>Aim of control</td>
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<td>Riverina</td>
<td>Wereboldera SCA</td>
<td>Wereboldera SCA – general</td>
<td>Blackberry, privet, exotic trees</td>
<td>Containment</td>
<td>Cut and paint, foliar spray, physical/mechanical control</td>
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<td>Downfall NR</td>
<td>Creeklines</td>
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<td>Foliar spray</td>
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<td>Highlands</td>
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<td>Riverina</td>
<td>Kosciuszko NP</td>
<td>Jounama Creek</td>
<td>Blackberry, St John’s wort, Paterson’s curse, sweet briar, hawthorn, pyracantha</td>
<td>Containment</td>
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<td>Ravine</td>
<td>St John’s wort, blackberry, sweet briar</td>
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Southern Ranges Region
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* Not yet ranked as of June 2012
5 Consultation

The Southern Ranges Region pest management strategy was developed through consultation with the community and OEH staff through workshops to accurately identify and prioritise pest management programs. A Pest Management Strategy Stakeholder Forum was held at Queanbeyan on 2 September 2011 in the presence of a range of representatives from local councils, Livestock Health and Pest Authorities, ACT Parks Conservation and Lands, NSW Farmers Association, catchment management authorities, the community and other stakeholder groups. Key issues raised from this forum, referring to the state strategy, included the:

- need for appropriate and long-term resources to be available for pest management programs (Goal 3 Objective 3.1)
- requirement for cooperation and landscape-scale pest management programs (Goal 2 Objective 2.2)
- need for a risk assessment approach to pest management (Goal 2 Objective 2.1)
- requirement that high priority pest management programs prevent the establishment of new pest populations (Goal 1 Objective 1.1)
- development of staff, community and volunteer skills to build the capacity of NPWS to identify and treat pests (Goal 3 Objective 3.3)
- need for communication and education of stakeholders (Goal 3 Objective 3.2)
- requirement to measure the effectiveness of this strategy (Goal 3 Objective 3.4)
- identification of key pest issues of horses and wild dogs in the Region (sections 5 and 7).

Workshops were conducted with key rangers and field staff within each operational area in order to accurately identify and prioritise pest management programs. The draft pest management strategy was placed on public exhibition and comments were invited from the community, other government agencies and stakeholder groups.

Several themes which emerged from the response to the publication of the draft strategy, primarily around feral animal management, were that:

- hunters should be used for feral animal control
- horses are not feral
- dogs should be used for pig control
- poisons should not be used to control feral animals.

Only two submissions mentioned weeds; one of these suggested more work away from roads. Conservation representatives and the ACT Department of Parks and Conservation believed the strategy to be ‘good’.

Ongoing stakeholder engagement during the implementation of this strategy will include discussion of issues and information relating to pest management plans and programs at the Southern Ranges Region Advisory Committee. NPWS staff will report to and attend meetings of regional pest animal and weeds advisory committees that comprise shire council and Livestock Health and Pest Authority delegates.

In addition, stakeholder engagement will occur through regular informal consultation with organisations such as shire councils, Livestock Health and Pest Authorities, catchment management authorities and neighbours in relation to specific issues that arise and programs undertaken.

Information highlighting key programs and outcomes from programs completed will be reported through newsletters and in local media releases.
6 Pest species overviews

Information about high profile pests for this Region is summarised below. More details regarding the distribution, impacts and management options for these and other pest species can be found in other reference documents and on the internet.  

Wild dogs (Canis lupus sspp.)

Distribution and abundance

Wild dogs are any wild-living dogs in NSW, including feral dogs (Canis lupus familiaris), dingoes (Canis lupus dingo) and their hybrids. Populations of wild dogs occur mainly along the Great Dividing Range, coastal hinterlands and in north-western NSW.

In Southern Ranges Region, wild dogs are mainly found in the parks or in areas contiguous with the Snowy Mountains. Abundance appears to vary with the ability of the landscape to support prey.

Impacts

Wild dogs can have significant impacts on livestock, especially sheep. As a result, wild dogs have been declared a pest under the RLP Act. Under the Act, managers of controlled land have an obligation to eradicate wild dogs by any lawful method. All land in NSW is identified as controlled land under the current Pest Control Order for Wild Dogs.

Wild dogs can have both positive and negative impacts on biodiversity. Predation by wild dogs can suppress the abundance of herbivores (both native and exotic) which may be important in reducing overgrazing across much of the arid and semi-arid parts of Australia. They may also suppress smaller exotic predators (cats and foxes) with potential benefits for a range of small to medium-sized ground-dwelling mammals and ground-nesting birds. Conversely, predation by wild dogs may have significant direct impacts on threatened species such as koalas.

Dingoes were introduced into Australia from Asia prior to European settlement and hence are eligible for listing as a threatened species under the NSW Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995 (TSC Act). Although the dingo has not been listed as a threatened species, predation and hybridisation by feral dogs has been listed as a key threatening process (KTP) under the TSC Act.

In order to balance the need for wild dog control with the conservation of dingoes, the Pest Control Order for Wild Dogs allows the general destruction obligation for lands listed under Schedule 2 of the Order to be satisfied through the preparation of a wild dog management plan with both control and conservation objectives.

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www.invasiveanimals.com
www.weeds.org.au/WoNS

**Priorities for control**

All wild dog control programs are a critical priority. Wild dog management is implemented under the following wild dog management plans:

- Adaminaby/Yaouk Wild Dog Cooperative Management Plan
- Cooperative Wild Dog/Fox Plan Thredbo and Ingebyra Areas
- Cooperative Wild Dog/Fox Plan Rocky Plan, Snowy Plain Area
- Cooperative Wild Dog/Fox Plan Dalgetty–Paupong Areas
- Cooperative Wild Dog/Fox Plan Corrowong/Tombong Areas Byadbo Wilderness Area – Kosciuszko National Park
- East Gilmore Cooperative Wild Dog Management Plan
- Goobragandra and Blowering Cooperative Wild Dog Management Plan
- Brindabella and Wee Jasper Valleys Cooperative Wild Dog/Fox Plan
- Burrijnuck Cooperative Wild Dog Management Plan
- Cooperative Wild Dog/ Fox Plan Upper Murray Dog Group

**Control**

Control methods will comply with the NPWS Wild Dog Policy, the NSW DPI Vertebrate Pest Control Manual and the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Wild Dogs and related Standard Operating Procedures. Routine control will incorporate a variety of methods including 1080 baiting, soft-jaw trapping by experienced operators and opportunistic shooting.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring will be conducted as outlined in the Cooperative Wild Dog Management Plans.

**Red fox (Vulpes vulpes)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Foxes are widespread throughout the Region and can be found in most of the Region’s parks.

**Impacts**

Predation by the European red fox is a KTP under the TSC Act and the EPBC Act. Predation by foxes is a major threat to the survival of native fauna, with non-flying mammals weighing 35–5500 g and ground-nesting birds at greatest risk. The Predation by the Red Fox TAP provides a strategy for fox control to aid the conservation of native fauna. In particular, it identifies those threatened species which are most likely to be impacted by fox predation and the sites where fox control for these species is critical. Southern Ranges Region has several threatened species that are at risk from fox predation, and the mountain pygmy-possum and broad-toothed rat have been identified as inhabiting priority sites in the Fox TAP.
Priorities for control
Fox control and monitoring programs associated with the Fox TAP mountain pygmy-possum and broad-toothed rat sites are a critical priority. Cooperative fox control programs (mainly associated with lambing seasons) are a medium priority.

Control
Integrated control is essential. Control methods include 1080 baiting, soft-jaw trapping, M44 ejectors, opportunistic shooting and cage trapping. Control methods will comply with the NSW DPI Vertebrate Pest Control Manual and the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Foxes and related standard operating procedures.

Monitoring
Fox TAP control programs will be monitored as detailed in site plans. Coordinated fox control programs during lambing will only be monitored with regard to successfully undertaking the control program within the same time period as neighbours.

Feral cat (*Felis catus* )

Distribution and abundance
Feral cats are widespread across the Region, occurring in most of the Region’s parks.

Impacts
Predation by the feral cat has been declared a KTP under the TSC Act and EPBC Act, and has been implicated in the extinction and decline of many species of mammals and birds on islands around Australia and in other parts of the world, and in the early extinctions of up to seven species of small mammals on the Australian mainland.

Priorities for control
Due to the limitations imposed by current techniques, feral cat control is unfeasible over large areas. Locations where feral cat control may occur include complementary programs at Fox TAP sites (critical priority) or in recreational areas (such as in Kosciuszko National Park resorts) (medium priority).

Control
Current control techniques for feral cats are highly time-consuming and mostly ineffective, and cooperative control is essential. Control methods include opportunistic shooting, cage trapping or soft-jaw trapping, and comply with the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Feral Cats and related standard operating procedures.

Monitoring
Feral cat control programs implemented for threatened species conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species. The success of reducing feral cat numbers in recreational areas will be monitored by the reduction of complaints or reports by the public in those locations.
Feral goat (*Capra hircus*)

**Distribution and abundance**
Feral goats are present throughout the landscape, predominantly in steep and often inaccessible terrain. Abundance varies with the affected park control history and the ability to recolonise from neighbouring lands.

**Impacts**
Competition and habitat degradation by feral goats have been declared a KTP under the TSC Act and the EPBC Act. Feral goats present a threat to plant communities given the large number of plant species that are palatable to them. Feral goats can cause significant habitat degradation, decrease soil stability, contribute to erosion and significantly alter the habitat of native fauna and flora.

**Priorities for control**
Feral goat populations that have potential impact on threatened species or communities are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are also of critical priority. Feral goat populations also occur in Wilderness Areas and the Kosciuszko National Park management units and are of medium priority. Ongoing, effective cooperative control programs for feral goats are of medium priority.

**Control**
Cooperative control programs are essential for the control of feral goats. Control techniques include aerial shooting, opportunistic shooting and trapping and will comply with the NSW DPI Vertebrate Pest Control Manual, the Feral Animal Aerial Shooting Team Guidelines and the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Feral Goats and related standard operating procedures.

**Monitoring**
Routine patrols by rangers and field staff monitor feral goat presence in parks. Aerial shooting records will be used to determine if populations are decreasing. Feral goat control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Feral pigs (*Sus scrofa*)

**Distribution and abundance**
Feral pigs are widespread across the Region and many of the affected parks have associated problems, such as illegal pig hunters introducing new pigs and disturbing control programs. Although abundance in the Region’s parks is generally low due to control measures, neighbouring lands may contain higher numbers.

**Impacts**
Predation, habitat degradation, competition and disease transmission by feral pigs has been declared a KTP under the TSC Act and the EPBC Act. Feral pigs present a significant threat to native species and ecological communities as a result of their behaviour and feeding habits. Feral pigs are a declared pest animal under the RLP Act.
Priorities for control

Feral pig populations that have a potential impact on threatened species or communities are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. Control of feral pig populations in the ACT catchment is a critical priority as the pigs can potentially impact on the water supply and associated human health issues. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are also of critical priority. Feral pig populations also occur in wilderness areas and the Kosciuszko National Park management units and controlling these populations is a medium priority. Cooperative feral pig control programs that have ongoing, proven effectiveness and participation are of medium priority.

Control

Cooperative control is essential for effective feral pig control across the landscape. Control methods include 1080 baiting, aerial shooting, opportunistic shooting and cage trapping. Control methods comply with the NSW DPI Vertebrate Pest Control Manual, the Feral Animal Aerial Shooting Team Guidelines and the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Feral Pigs and related standard operating procedures.

Monitoring

Coordinated control programs for neighbouring agricultural or catchment outcomes will only be monitored with regard to successfully undertaking the control program within the same time period as the neighbours’ programs. Feral pig control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Feral deer (*Dama* spp., *Cervus* spp., *Axis* spp.)

Distribution and abundance

Feral deer are increasingly becoming established throughout the Region.

Impacts

The environmental degradation caused by feral deer has been declared a KTP. Six species of deer have established feral populations in NSW. The Region mainly has sambar, red and fallow deer populations. Impacts of feral deer include overgrazing, browsing, trampling, ring-barking, antler rubbing, dispersal of weeds, creation of trails, concentration of nutrients, exposing soils to erosion and accelerating erosion, and the subsequent degradation of water quality in creek and river systems. Deer are a game animal under the *Game and Feral Animal Control Act 2002*. NPWS estate is excluded from the public lands covered by this Act yet neighbouring Crown or Forests NSW lands may allow licensed hunting.

Priorities for control

Feral deer populations that have potential impact on threatened species or communities are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Feral deer populations also occur in wilderness areas and the Kosciuszko National Park management units and are of medium priority.
Control

Cooperative control is essential for effective feral deer control across the landscape. Control methods will include opportunistic shooting or specific shooting operations targeting identified feral deer populations. Control methods will comply with the DEH and DPI Standard Operating Procedures for the Ground Shooting of Feral Deer and the Feral Animal Aerial Shooting Team Guidelines.

Monitoring

Routine patrols by rangers and field staff monitor feral deer presence in the parks. Feral deer control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be mainly monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Rabbits (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*)

Distribution and abundance

Rabbits are widespread across the Region, not only living in warrens but also inhabiting a variety of surface habitats.

Impacts

Competition and grazing by the feral European rabbit has been declared a KTP under the TSC Act and the EPBC Act. Feral rabbits occupy a wide range of habitats and there is evidence that they impact negatively on indigenous species via competition for resources, alteration of the structure and composition of vegetation, and land degradation. Feral rabbits are a declared pest animal under the RLP Act.

Priorities for control

Feral rabbit populations that have potential impact on threatened species or communities are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are also of critical priority. Medium priority feral rabbit populations occur in the vicinity of a variety of Kosciuszko National Park historic huts and precincts and in the vicinity of Aboriginal artefact scatters. Feral rabbit populations also occur in wilderness areas and the Kosciuszko National Park management units and are of medium priority.

Control

Cooperative control is essential for effective feral rabbit control. Control methods will include baiting (1080 or Pindone), warren fumigation (phosphine or CO₂), opportunistic shooting, warren destruction or direct infection of a population with a biological control (such as rabbit calicivirus disease or myxomatosis). Control methods will comply with the NSW DPI Vertebrate Pest Control Manual and the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Rabbits and related standard operating procedures.

Monitoring

Coordinated control programs for neighbouring agricultural outcomes will only be monitored with regard to successfully undertaking the control program within the same time period as the neighbours. Feral rabbit control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.
Horses (*Equus caballus*)

**Distribution and abundance**

Horses are dispersed throughout Kosciuszko National Park and neighbouring lands. Recent estimates place the population at over 5000 in the national park.

**Impacts**

A horse is a large, hoofed, introduced herbivore that follows trails and forms social units. When the horse population is large these characteristics lead to an increase in erosion, damage to stream and river banks, trampling of bogs and damage to sensitive vegetation. Horses may assist in the spread of palatable weeds in their home range. There is considerable debate between environmental groups, adamant that horses are feral animals that must be controlled, and passionate supporters of the cultural image of wild horses running free in the mountains.

**Priorities for control**

Control priorities were determined by the Kosciuszko National Park Wild Horse Steering Committee and the Kosciuszko National Park Wild Horse Management Plan. The 2006 Plan of Management for Kosciuszko National Park identifies that horses are to be excluded from the following areas:

- Main Range Management Unit
- Yarrangobilly Management Unit
- Cooleman Plain Management Unit
- safety risk areas such as highways
- areas of the park where horses have not, or have only recently, been recorded
- areas of the park adjoining other Australian Alps national parks and reserves
- feeder areas for all these parts of the park.

In addition to priorities in the Kosciuszko National Park Wild Horse Management Plan, horse populations that may impact on threatened species or communities are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible.

**Control**

Control methods were determined by the Kosciuszko National Park Horse Management Community Steering Group and the Kosciuszko National Park Horse Management Plan. Control methods will also be guided by the DEH and DPI Model Code of Practice for the Humane Control of Feral Horses and the related standard operating procedures and *A Report on the Management of Feral Horses in National Parks in NSW* by Professor Tony English.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of horse control will be guided by the Kosciuszko National Park Wild Horse Management Plan.

**European wasp (*Vespula germanica*)**

**Distribution and abundance**

European wasps are present throughout Kosciuszko National Park and adjacent reserves.
Impacts
Wasps aggressively defend their nest, swarming out to attack if disturbed. Their sting is painful and multiple stings, or a sting in the throat, can be dangerous. Unlike bees, they can sting multiple times. European wasps are also an environmental pest. In large numbers, they are a threat to native insects and spiders.

Priorities for control
Critical priority control programs for European wasps are centred around recreational or work locations in order to reduce the risk to human health.

Control
Control methods will include the use of bait stations (containing fipronil) and the treatment of nests by qualified pest control operators.

Monitoring
Monitoring of the success of control programs will undertaken be by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised into area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy.

Orange hawkweed (*Hieracium aurantiacum*)

Distribution and abundance
There are seven locations in Kosciuszko National Park where orange hawkweed is found, totalling approximately 10 ha and confined to an area of some 8165 ha in the Jagungal wilderness area. Orange hawkweed presents a major threat to primary production and biodiversity across south-eastern Australia. It is on the National Environmental Alert List and is recognised as an agricultural sleeper weed in Australia. Under the NSW *Noxious Weed Act 1993*, all hawkweeds (*Hieracium* spp.) are listed as Class 1 noxious weeds.

Impacts
Loss of botanical biodiversity is perhaps the greatest potential impact of orange hawkweed. Its ability to quickly establish and spread is evident from experiences in other countries where hawkweed species have become very serious environmental weeds. *Hieracium* species have allelopathic interactions with other plant species. Soil acidity increases underneath established patches of orange hawkweed, modifying the soil environment and potentially inhibiting the growth of other grassland species.

Priorities for control
Priorities are documented in the draft NSW Orange Hawkweed Strategy. All orange hawkweed infestations in this Region are critical priority and a target for eradication.

Control
Control methods will include physical removal, biological control, spot spraying and boom spraying.

Monitoring
Monitoring of the success of control programs will be by the project officer or ranger responsible for the orange hawkweed management program. This monitoring will be guided by the previous season’s Orange Hawkweed Control Program Report and recommendations. Control programs implemented for threatened species or
ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Additional surveillance of potential sites in Kosciuszko National Park will also be undertaken.

**Ox-eye daisy (Leucanthemum vulgare)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Ox-eye daisy is established in several locations in Kosciuszko National Park (Guthega, Happy Jacks and Tantangara roads).

**Impacts**

Ox-eye daisy grows so densely that it excludes almost all other vegetation, threatening the integrity of the woodland and grassland ecosystems. It is a major weed in North America.

**Priorities for control**

Ox-eye daisy infestation has been categorised as critical priority, due to the consolidation of several populations after fires in 2007. Control programs and detailed survey of infestations will be implemented where feasible. Survey of subalpine plains where ox-eye daisy is not currently known is a medium priority.

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal, spot spraying and boom spraying.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

**Introduced grasses (Chilean needlegrass, sweet vernal grass, African lovegrass, spiny burr-grass, other pasture grasses)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Introduced grasses occur throughout the Region. It is possible that introduced grasses have not yet been identified in other locations in the parks.

**Impacts**

Introduced grasses invade native grasslands, grassy woodlands and riparian environments. The invasion of native plant communities by exotic perennial grasses has been declared a KTP under the TSC Act. Chilean needlegrass and serrated tussock are Weeds of National Significance (WoNSs); serrated tussock is described below in a separate profile.

**Priorities for control**

General pasture grass infestations that have potential impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences (including Class 1 and 2 noxious weeds) of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Introduced
grass infestations that occur in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority.

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal and spot or boom spraying.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised into area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned. The Monitoring Manual for Bitou Bush Control and Native Plant Recovery provides guidance on monitoring methodology for threatened species and ecological communities and can easily be adapted for these weeds. For these threatened species programs, site management plans will be completed as per the BPWW.

**Serrated tussock (Nassella trichotoma)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Serrated tussock mainly occurs on the southern tablelands and Monaro reserves. It is possible that serrated tussock occurs in other adjacent Southern Ranges Region reserves and has not been identified.

**Impacts**

Serrated tussock is a WoNS. It is a major agricultural weed that also invades native grasslands, grassy woodlands, drier forests and rocky shrublands. The invasion of native plant communities by exotic perennial grasses (including serrated tussock) has been declared a KTP under the TSC Act.

**Priorities for control**

Serrated tussock infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. These are documented in the BPWW. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. This includes infestations outside of the WoNS containment lines for this species.

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal and spot or boom spraying and are documented in the Serrated Tussock National Best Practice Management Manual.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned. The Monitoring Manual for Bitou Bush Control and Native Plant Recovery provides guidance on monitoring methodology for threatened species and ecological communities and can easily be adapted for this weed. For these threatened species programs, site management plans will be completed as outlined in the BPWW.
Thistle (*Onopordum* spp., *Cirsium* spp., *Carduus* spp., *Sonchus* spp.)

**Distribution and abundance**
Thistles are widespread throughout Southern Ranges Region parks and the broader region.

**Impacts**
There are a variety of thistles that can form dense patches that suppress other ground flora and restrict the movement of wildlife.

**Priorities for control**
Thistle infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. These are documented in the BPWW. Thistle infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are of medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also of a medium priority with cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) being a lower priority. Thistle infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**
Control methods will include physical removal, biological control and spot or boom spraying.

**Monitoring**
Monitoring of the success of control programs will be by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

**St John’s wort (*Hypericum perforatum*)**

**Distribution and abundance**
St John’s wort is widespread throughout Southern Ranges Region parks and the broader landscape. The invasive nature of St John’s wort, the variety of terrain it inhabits and the presence of large infestations throughout the broader landscape limit the practical ability of chemically controlling heavily infested areas. Biocontrol has been released in key locations in several parks.

**Impacts**
St John’s wort forms extensive infestations that exclude most other ground flora and seriously impede overstorey recruitment. Livestock which graze pastures heavily infested with flowering St John’s wort can develop clinical signs of hypericin poisoning (photosensitivity).

**Priorities for control**
St John’s wort infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where
necessary and feasible. St John’s wort infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are a medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 3 or 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts is also a medium priority with any cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) being a lower priority. St John’s wort infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**

Control methods include physical removal, biological control and spot or boom spraying.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of inspections that will be summarised into area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

**Great and twiggy mullein (Verbascum spp.)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Mullein occurs in several Southern Ranges Region parks and control has been limited.

**Impacts**

Mullein colonises sites of low fertility, particularly disturbed areas. The rosettes cover a large area and suppress other ground flora.

**Priorities for control**

Mullein infestations that have potential impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. Mullein infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are of medium priority. Mullein infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal, spot spraying and boom spraying.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.
Paterson’s curse (*Echium plantagineum*) and viper’s bugloss (*Echium vulgare*)

**Distribution and abundance**

Paterson’s curse is widespread throughout Southern Ranges Region parks and the broader region, with viper’s bugloss found at higher elevations. The invasive nature of Paterson’s curse, the variety of terrain it inhabits and the presence of large infestations throughout the broader region limit the practicality of chemically controlling heavily infested areas.

**Impacts**

Paterson’s curse and viper’s bugloss establish large populations rapidly on disturbed areas, competing vigorously with smaller indigenous plants and impeding overstorey regeneration.

**Priorities for control**

Paterson’s curse and viper’s bugloss infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. These are documented in the BPWW. Paterson’s curse and viper’s bugloss infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are also a medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also a medium priority with any cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) being a lower priority. Paterson’s curse and viper’s bugloss infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal, biological control, spot spraying and boom spraying.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

**Milfoil (*Achillea millefolium*)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Milfoil (yarrow) is commonly found in Kosciuszko National Park along drains, culverts and embankments.

**Impacts**

Milfoil has the potential to invade native vegetation, threatening the integrity of native flora.
Priorities for control
Milfoil infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Milfoil infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are a medium priority. Milfoil infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

Control
Control methods will include physical removal, spot spraying and boom spraying.

Monitoring
Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Other herbaceous weeds

Distribution and abundance
Other herbaceous weeds in Southern Ranges Region reserves include apple of Sodom, blue periwinkle, Bokhara clover, capeweed, fleabane, yellow goat’s beard, green cestrum, hemlock, horehound, greater lotus, Russell lupin, mustard weed, Noogoora burr, tutsan and wintercress.

Impacts
Herbaceous weeds exclude other ground flora and seriously impede the growth and regeneration of overstorey plants, threatening the integrity of ecosystems.

Priorities for control
Herbaceous weed infestations that have potential impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences (including Class 1 and 2 noxious weeds) of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Herbaceous weed infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are of a medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 3 or 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also a medium priority with any cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) of a lower priority. Herbaceous weed infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

Control
Control methods will include physical removal, biological control, spot spraying and boom spraying.
Monitoring

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Scotch broom (Cytisus scoparius) and Cape broom (Genista monspessulana)

Distribution and abundance

Scotch broom, also known as English broom, and Cape broom are highly invasive species in cool, high rainfall districts. Brooms are found scattered throughout Kosciuszko National Park and in proximity to reserves on the Monaro. In 2012, these species became WoNSs. Scotch broom is also listed as a KTP under the TSC Act.

Impacts

Brooms are capable of totally transforming invaded habitats. They simplify the structure and diversity of the ground flora, and crowd or shade shrubs and tree seedlings, eventually preventing overstorey regeneration. Dense stands seriously impede movement and act as harbour for feral pigs.

Priorities for control

Broom infestations that have potential impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible and documented in the BPWW. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Cape broom is a Class 2 noxious weed in Cooma–Monaro and Bombala local government areas, and as such new infestations are required to be eradicated.

Control

Control methods will include physical removal, stem injection or cut stump and spot spraying.

Monitoring

Monitoring of all known broom locations is undertaken annually. An aerial survey of infestation locations is recommended every five years. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned. The Monitoring Manual for Bitou Bush Control and Native Plant Recovery provides guidance on monitoring methodology for threatened species and ecological communities and can easily be adapted for this weed. For these threatened species programs, site management plans will be completed as per the BPWW.

Sweet briar (Rosa rubiginosa)

Distribution and abundance

Sweet briar is widespread throughout Southern Ranges Region parks and the broader landscape.
Impacts

Sweet briar occurs primarily in light shaded and sunny positions on well-drained soils. Plants commonly form thickets that prevent movement through areas, crowd out competing shrubs and prevent overstorey regeneration.

Priorities for control

Sweet briar infestations that have potential impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. Sweet briar infestations in wilderness and Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are also a medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also of medium priority with any cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) a lower priority. Sweet briar infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

Control

Control methods will include physical removal, stem injection, cut stump or basal bark and spot spraying.

Monitoring

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of the pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

Blackberry (*Rubus fruticosus agg.*)

Distribution and abundance

Blackberry is widespread throughout Southern Ranges Region parks and the broader region. The invasive nature of blackberries, the variety of terrain they inhabit and the presence of large infestations throughout the broader region limits the practicality of physical or chemical control of all blackberry infestations in the larger parks. A biocontrol agent has been released in key locations in several Southern Ranges Region reserves.

Impacts

Blackberry is a WoNS. It is a widespread, highly invasive species generally found in areas with annual rainfall above 700 mm. It forms dense, impenetrable thickets that exclude all indigenous vegetation, provide harbour to pest animals such as foxes and rabbits and can increase the fire hazard of infested bushland.

Priorities for control

Blackberry infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. These are documented in the BPWW. Blackberry infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are also of medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also of medium priority with any
cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) being of lower priority. Blackberry infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal, biological control, stem injection/cut stump/basal bark and spot spraying. Control methods are documented in the WoNS Blackberry Control Manual.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised into area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned. The Monitoring Manual for Bitou Bush Control and Native Plant Recovery provides guidance on monitoring methodology for threatened species and ecological communities and can easily be adapted for this weed. For these threatened species programs, site management plans will be completed as per the BPWW.

**Willow (Salix spp.)**

**Distribution and abundance**

Willow occurs throughout the riparian areas of Southern Ranges Region.

**Impacts**

Willows are WoNSs and have invaded riverbanks and wetlands of temperate Australia. Willows compete vigorously for space, water and nutrients eliminating virtually all indigenous vegetation within an infestation. They alter the shape of banks, streambeds and channels through the capture of enormous amounts of sediment.

**Priorities for control**

Willow infestations that have potential impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences (including Class 2 noxious weeds) of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Willow infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are of medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 3 or 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also of medium priority with any cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) lower priority. Willow infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**

Control methods will include physical removal, stem injection, cut stump, basal bark and spot spraying. Control methods are documented in the National Willows Management Guide.

**Monitoring**

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will
be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Aerial surveys may be required to identify any further infestations (possibly in conjunction with the broom aerial surveys). Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

**Pine (Pinus spp.)**

**Distribution and abundance**
Pines occur on numerous reserves in Southern Ranges Region.

**Impacts**
Pines establish in both disturbed and undisturbed bushland. Incursions generally develop along the margins where established pines abut bushland, then gradually spread deeper into natural areas. Stands radically simplify the composition of ground flora, shade or crowd out most overstorey species and prevent almost all regeneration. Pines may also establish in the frost hollows (inverted tree lines) of Kosciuszko National Park where eucalypt growth is impeded. This species impacts on Natural Temperate Grasslands EEC with button wrinklewort.

**Priorities for control**
Pine infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Pine infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are of medium priority. Pine infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

**Control**
Control methods will include physical removal, stem injection, cut stump, basal bark and spot spraying.

**Monitoring**
Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned.

**Other non-endemic trees or shrubs**

**Distribution and abundance**
Non-endemic trees and shrubs in Southern Ranges Region reserves include African boxthorn, birch, cotoneaster, elms, false acacia, fruit trees, hawthorn, holly and poplar.
Impacts

Non-endemic trees and shrubs have a major impact on bushland habitats, shading out ground flora and seriously impeding the growth and regeneration of overstorey plants.

Priorities for control

Non-endemic tree and shrub infestations that may potentially impact on threatened species are of critical priority and will be investigated, and control programs implemented where necessary and feasible. New or developing occurrences (including Class 1 and 2 noxious weeds) of a highly invasive species are of critical priority. Non-endemic tree and shrub infestations in wilderness and the Kosciuszko National Park management units are of medium priority. The maintenance of landscape and recreational values are of medium priority. The cooperative control of Class 3 or 4 noxious weeds causing significant environmental or agricultural impacts are also of medium priority with any cooperative programs for Class 4 noxious weeds (with less significant impacts) being lower priority. Non-endemic tree and shrub infestations that were previously treated due to localised impacts will be maintained for previous program benefits (lower priority).

Control

Control methods will include physical removal, stem injection, cut stump, basal bark, spot spraying and boom spraying.

Monitoring

Monitoring of the success of control programs will be undertaken by the ranger responsible for the management area and will consist of routine inspections that will be summarised in area and regional annual reports and the review of this pest management strategy. Control programs implemented for threatened species or ecosystem conservation will be monitored by measuring the response of the threatened species or ecosystem concerned. The Monitoring Manual for Bitou Bush Control and Native Plant Recovery provides guidance on monitoring methodology for threatened species and ecological communities and can easily be adapted for these weeds. For these threatened species programs, site management plans will be completed as per the BPWW.
Appendix 1  New and emerging pest species

New pest species

Report any suspected new pest species in the Region to the regional pest management officer who will decide if it is necessary to alert the following groups.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Website</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

* Certain diseases and pests are notifiable for the purposes of the *Plant Diseases Act 1924*. For example, red imported fire ant has been made notifiable under this Act. This means that reporting suspected red fire ant infestations as soon as possible is a legal obligation.

** Noxious weeds in Control Classes 1, 2 and 5 are notifiable weeds under the *Noxious Weeds Act 1993*. This means that notifying the local control authority within three days of becoming aware that the notifiable weed is on the land is a legal obligation.
Emerging pest species

In Southern Ranges Region there are weeds and pest animals that pose a risk of invasion and/or further spread and establishment. Those listed below are not currently known to exist in reserves, exist in small isolated infestations or are only in a small number of reserves. These species, the locations of current infestations and/or possible reserves where infestations may establish are discussed below.

Orange hawkweed (*Hieracium aurantiacum*)

In Kosciuszko National Park there are seven infestations, totalling approximately 10 ha, currently confined to an area of some 8165 ha in the Jagungal wilderness area. Orange hawkweed (*Hieracium aurantiacum*) presents a major threat to primary production and biodiversity across south-eastern Australia. It is on the National Alert List of Environmental Weeds. In addition, orange hawkweed is recognised as an agricultural sleeper weed in Australia. Under the *Noxious Weeds Act 1993*, all hawkweeds (*Hieracium* spp.) are listed as Class 1 noxious weeds.

Ox-eye daisy (*Leucanthemum vulgare*)

Ox-eye daisy is established in several locations in Kosciuszko National Park (Guthega, Happy Jacks and Tantangara roads).
## Appendix 2  Relevant threatened species recovery actions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Scientific name</th>
<th>Relevant recovery actions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Invertebrates</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden sun moth</td>
<td>Synemon plana</td>
<td>Do not change management of sites where species exists unless changes are likely to be beneficial; retain and protect natural grassland remnants within the known distribution of the species; control invasions of weeds and pasture species (but be wary of the impact of herbicide use in habitat): where possible use methods that directly target weeds such as spot spraying and hand removal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Amphibians</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpine tree frog</td>
<td>Litoria verreauxii alpina</td>
<td>Minimise the use of herbicides and pesticides in and adjacent to habitat; protect breeding pools from clearing or disturbance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boorooolong frog</td>
<td>Litoria boorooolongensis</td>
<td>Reduce the stocking of introduced fish in streams where the species occurs; minimise the use of herbicides and pesticides adjacent to streams; protect streams and streamside vegetation from disturbance by stock; control weeds, particularly willows, and rehabilitate streamside habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green and golden bell frog</td>
<td>Litoria aurea</td>
<td>Develop measures to control or eradicate the introduced plague minnow; develop strategies to provide for the development or enhancement of frog habitat to improve reproductive success and recruitment at known sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern corroboree frog</td>
<td>Pseudophryne pengilleyi</td>
<td>Protect breeding sites from damage by pigs and horses; control weeds in and adjacent to breeding sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sloane's froglet</td>
<td>Crinia sloanei</td>
<td>Reduce habitat degradation through stock management, fencing and revegetation programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern bell frog</td>
<td>Litoria raniformis</td>
<td>Remove exotic fish species from water bodies and prevent their introduction into new water bodies. Where southern bell frogs occur in these situations, seek further advice from OEH; eradicate pest species such as pigs that may be degrading potential southern bell frog habitat; prevent overgrazing of terrestrial and aquatic habitats. If possible, exclude stock from water bodies or at least part thereof; ensure that no chemicals, such as pesticides and defoliants, enter water bodies or are sprayed near southern bell frog populations. Where spraying of aquatic weeds is required, use an appropriate chemical that is approved for use near aquatic environments, spray by hand so that the operator can look for frogs while they are spraying and abort the operation if any are found.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern corroboree frog</td>
<td>Pseudophryne corroboree</td>
<td>Protect breeding sites from damage by pigs and horses.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spotted tree frog</td>
<td>Litoria spenceri</td>
<td>Prevent the introduction and reduce populations of non-native fish in streams where the species occurs. Protect upland streams from increased turbidity, sedimentation and pollution. Minimise the use of herbicides and pesticides near streams. Control weeds, particularly blackberry, along suitable streams.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common name</td>
<td>Scientific name</td>
<td>Relevant recovery actions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reptiles</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grassland earless dragon</td>
<td><em>Tympanocryptis pinguicolla</em></td>
<td>Undertake feral animal control programs; retain and protect natural grassland remnants and grassland with appropriate structure within the known and former distribution of the species; control invasions of weeds and pasture species (but be wary of the impact of herbicide use in habitat); where possible, use methods that directly target weeds, such as spot spraying and hand removal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little whip snake</td>
<td><em>Suta flagellum</em></td>
<td>Undertake feral animal control programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marble-faced delma</td>
<td><em>Delma australis</em></td>
<td>Control of vertebrate pest populations, such as foxes, cats and rabbits, which either prey on or compete with this species for resources; reduce stock intensity on, or exclude grazing in, some areas to allow regeneration of vegetation for habitat, food sources or shelter sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosenberg's goanna</td>
<td><em>Varanus rosenbergi</em></td>
<td>Retain and protect heath, woodland and forest remnants within the known distribution of the species.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Striped legless lizard</td>
<td><em>Delma impar</em></td>
<td>Undertake feral animal control; retain and protect natural grassland remnants within the known distribution of the species; control invasions of weeds and pasture species (but be wary of the impact of herbicide use in habitat); where possible use methods that directly target weeds such as spot spraying and hand removal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mammals</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad-toothed rat</td>
<td><em>Mastacomys fuscus</em></td>
<td>Control rabbits and hares; undertake fox and feral cat control program targeting known high quality habitat and recently disturbed potential habitat; do not use rat traps or poisons in buildings in areas of broad-toothed rat habitat. Do use harm-free traps such as Elliot traps and check them daily so you can release native animals. Contact NPWS for more information. Remove stock from areas of habitat; control exotic weeds, for example broom at Barrington Tops.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brush-tailed phascogale</td>
<td><em>Phascogale tapoatafa</em></td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brush-tailed rock-wallaby</td>
<td><em>Petrogale penicillata</em></td>
<td>Undertake feral predator control around colony sites; undertake feral goat control around colony sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern pygmy-possum</td>
<td><em>Cercartetus nanus</em></td>
<td>Control feral predators and rabbits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern quoll</td>
<td><em>Dasyurus viverrinus</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koala</td>
<td><em>Phascolarctos cinereus</em></td>
<td>Undertake feral predator control.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-nosed potoroo</td>
<td><em>Potorous tridactylus</em></td>
<td>Undertake fox, feral dog and cat control programs; protect and maintain habitat, especially dense understorey.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountain pygmy-possum</td>
<td><em>Burramys parvus</em></td>
<td>Control foxes and feral cats in mountain pygmy-possum habitat; do not use rat traps or poisons in buildings in areas of mountain pygmy-possum habitat; protect habitat including hibernation sites and movement corridors from disturbance; protect all habitat, especially potential warm-climate refugia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smoky mouse</td>
<td><em>Pseudomys fumeus</em></td>
<td>Undertake fox, wild dog, rabbit and feral cat control programs targeting known high quality habitat and recently disturbed potential habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern brown bandicoot (eastern)</td>
<td><em>Isodon obesulus obesulus</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common name</td>
<td>Scientific name</td>
<td>Relevant recovery actions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spotted-tailed quoll</td>
<td><em>Dasyurus maculatus</em></td>
<td>Undertake cat and fox control using poison-baiting techniques least likely to affect quolls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squirrel glider</td>
<td><em>Petaurus norfolcensis</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow-bellied glider</td>
<td><em>Petaurus australis</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern bentwing-bat</td>
<td><em>Miniopterus schreibersii oceanensis</em></td>
<td>Control foxes and feral cats around roosting sites, particularly maternity caves; minimise the use of pesticides in foraging areas; protect roosting sites from damage or disturbance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern false pipistrelle</td>
<td><em>Falsistrellus tasmaniensis</em></td>
<td>Minimise the use of pesticides within or adjacent to areas where insectivorous bats occur; protect roost sites from disturbance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern freetail-bat</td>
<td><em>Mormopterus norfolkensis</em></td>
<td>Minimise the use of pesticides in foraging areas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greater long-eared bat</td>
<td><em>Nyctophilus timoriensis</em> (south-eastern)</td>
<td>Minimise the use of pesticides in and adjacent to foraging areas; protect roosts from damage or disturbance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern myotis</td>
<td><em>Myotis macropus</em></td>
<td>Minimise the use of pesticides adjacent to foraging areas; protect roosts from damage or disturbance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yellow-bellied sheathtail-bat</td>
<td><em>Saccolaaimus flaviventris</em></td>
<td>Reduce the use of pesticides in the environment; encourage regeneration and replanting of local flora species to maintain bat foraging habitat.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Birds**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Scientific name</th>
<th>Relevant recovery actions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barking owl</td>
<td><em>Ninox connivens</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black-chinned honeyeater (eastern subspecies)</td>
<td><em>Melithreptus gularis gularis</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue-billed duck</td>
<td><em>Oxyura australis</em></td>
<td>Make sure pesticides and herbicides are kept well away from wetlands.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brolga</td>
<td><em>Grus rubicunda</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown treecreeper</td>
<td><em>Climacteris picumnus</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown treecreeper (eastern subspecies)</td>
<td><em>Climacteris picumnus victoriae</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diamond firetail</td>
<td><em>Stagonopleura guttata</em></td>
<td>Control weeds in areas of known habitat, especially the exotic, winter-fruiting shrubs such as cotoneasters, hawthorns, firethorns and privets that support pied currawongs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flame robin</td>
<td><em>Petroica phoenicea</em></td>
<td>Enhance potential habitat through regeneration by reducing the intensity and duration of grazing; avoid the use of exotic berry-producing shrubs in landscape and garden plantings in areas adjacent to flame robin habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freckled duck</td>
<td><em>Stictonetta naevosa</em></td>
<td>Retain and protect wetlands and maintain a natural density of riparian and wetland vegetation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gang-gang cockatoo</td>
<td><em>Callocephalon fimbriatum</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glossy black-cockatoo</td>
<td><em>Calyptorhynchus lathami</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grey-crowned babbler (eastern subspecies)</td>
<td><em>Pomatostomus temporalis temporalis</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Scientific name</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------</td>
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<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooded robin</td>
<td>Melanodryas cucullata</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little eagle</td>
<td>Hieraetus morphnoides</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little lorikeet</td>
<td>Glossopsitta pusilla</td>
<td>Reduce the abundance of feral honeybees and limit the exploitation of nectar by domestic bees where resources are spatially or temporally sparse (for example, in years of drought).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Masked owl</td>
<td>Tyto novaehollandiae</td>
<td>Limit the use of pesticides used in suitable native habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olive whistler</td>
<td>Pachycephaela olivacea</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange-bellied parrot</td>
<td>Neophema chrysogaster</td>
<td>Undertake fox, wild dog and feral cat control programs targeting known high quality habitat. Secure known foraging habitats from overgrazing, predators and competitors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painted honeyeater</td>
<td>Grantiella picta</td>
<td>Manage grazing on sites where painted honeyeater habitat occurs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painted snipe</td>
<td>Rostratula benghalensis</td>
<td>Control foxes, feral dogs and cats; limit the use of pesticides and other chemicals near wetlands and consider alternatives where available.</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pink robin</td>
<td>Petroica rodinogaster</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs in key habitat areas; protect sites where turquoise parrots forage and nest from heavy, prolonged grazing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powerpful owl</td>
<td>Ninox strenua</td>
<td>Protect and enhance key breeding and foraging habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regent honeyeater</td>
<td>Anthochaera phrygia</td>
<td>Protect and enhance key breeding and foraging habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarlet robin</td>
<td>Petroica boodang</td>
<td>Enhance potential habitat through regeneration by reducing the intensity and duration of grazing; avoid the use of exotic berry-producing shrubs in landscape and garden plantings in areas adjacent to scarlet robin habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sooty owl</td>
<td>Tyto tenebricosa</td>
<td>Limit the use of pesticides used in suitable native habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speckled warbler</td>
<td>Pyrrholaemus sagittatus</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spotted harrier</td>
<td>Circus assimilis</td>
<td>Protect areas of habitat from overgrazing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Square-tailed kite</td>
<td>Lophoictinia isura</td>
<td>Protect and enhance key breeding and foraging habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superb parrot</td>
<td>Polytelis swainsonii</td>
<td>Remove feral bee colonies from hollows in superb parrot habitat, or report them to NPWS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swift parrot</td>
<td>Lathamus discolor</td>
<td>Revegetate with winter-flowering tree species where appropriate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turquoise parrot</td>
<td>Neophema pulchella</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs in key habitat areas; protect sites where turquoise parrots forage and nest from heavy, prolonged grazing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varied sittella</td>
<td>Daphoenositta chrysoptera</td>
<td>Control weeds in areas of known habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White-fronted chat</td>
<td>Epthianura albifrons</td>
<td>Undertake control of rabbits, hares, foxes, pigs and goats (using methods that do not disturb the native plants and animals of the remnant); undertake weed control (taking care to spray or dig out only target species).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Endangered Ecological Communities

Box Gum Woodland

<table>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little lorikeet</td>
<td>Glossopsitta pusilla</td>
<td>Reduce the abundance of feral honeybees and limit the exploitation of nectar by domestic bees where resources are spatially or temporally sparse (for example, in years of drought).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Masked owl</td>
<td>Tyto novaehollandiae</td>
<td>Limit the use of pesticides used in suitable native habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olive whistler</td>
<td>Pachycephaela olivacea</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange-bellied parrot</td>
<td>Neophema chrysogaster</td>
<td>Undertake fox, wild dog and feral cat control programs targeting known high quality habitat. Secure known foraging habitats from overgrazing, predators and competitors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painted honeyeater</td>
<td>Grantiella picta</td>
<td>Manage grazing on sites where painted honeyeater habitat occurs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painted snipe</td>
<td>Rostratula benghalensis</td>
<td>Control foxes, feral dogs and cats; limit the use of pesticides and other chemicals near wetlands and consider alternatives where available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pink robin</td>
<td>Petroica rodinogaster</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs in key habitat areas; protect sites where turquoise parrots forage and nest from heavy, prolonged grazing.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarlet robin</td>
<td>Petroica boodang</td>
<td>Enhance potential habitat through regeneration by reducing the intensity and duration of grazing; avoid the use of exotic berry-producing shrubs in landscape and garden plantings in areas adjacent to scarlet robin habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sooty owl</td>
<td>Tyto tenebricosa</td>
<td>Limit the use of pesticides used in suitable native habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speckled warbler</td>
<td>Pyrrholaemus sagittatus</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spotted harrier</td>
<td>Circus assimilis</td>
<td>Protect areas of habitat from overgrazing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Square-tailed kite</td>
<td>Lophoictinia isura</td>
<td>Protect and enhance key breeding and foraging habitats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superb parrot</td>
<td>Polytelis swainsonii</td>
<td>Remove feral bee colonies from hollows in superb parrot habitat, or report them to NPWS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swift parrot</td>
<td>Lathamus discolor</td>
<td>Revegetate with winter-flowering tree species where appropriate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turquoise parrot</td>
<td>Neophema pulchella</td>
<td>Undertake fox and feral cat control programs in key habitat areas; protect sites where turquoise parrots forage and nest from heavy, prolonged grazing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varied sittella</td>
<td>Daphoenositta chrysoptera</td>
<td>Control weeds in areas of known habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White-fronted chat</td>
<td>Epthianura albifrons</td>
<td>Undertake control of rabbits, hares, foxes, pigs and goats (using methods that do not disturb the native plants and animals of the remnant); undertake weed control (taking care to spray or dig out only target species).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Endangered Ecological Communities

Box Gum Woodland
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Scientific name</th>
<th>Relevant recovery actions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Montane Peatlands and Swamps</td>
<td><em>Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Instigate pig, deer and goat control programs; control access of domestic stock to the community by installing fencing; undertake weed control as required using removal methods that will not damage the community; restore natural drainage conditions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Temperate Grasslands</td>
<td><em>Carex archeri</em></td>
<td>Undertake control of rabbits, hares, foxes, pigs and goats (using methods that do not disturb the native plants and animals of the remnant); manage stock to reduce grazing pressure in high quality remnants (those with high flora diversity or fauna habitat); time grazing so as not to affect the seeding of sensitive plants, or when fauna species are not vulnerable; modified remnants have a capacity for natural or assisted rehabilitation; an essential for rehabilitation is to reduce grazing pressure; native plant diversity can then be enhanced by one or more of the following methods: allowing natural dispersal of seeds from outside the site, activation of the site's soil seed bank (particular disturbance regimes may be applied), or the deliberate introduction of locally indigenous species; undertake weed control (taking care to spray or dig out only target species).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tablelands Snow Gum</td>
<td></td>
<td>Threats are trampling and grazing by domestic livestock and weed invasion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plants</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anemone buttercup</td>
<td><em>Ranunculus anemoneus</em></td>
<td>Control horses and rabbits from habitat when required.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archer's carex</td>
<td><em>Carex archeri</em></td>
<td>Remove feral horses from suitable habitat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austral pillwort</td>
<td><em>Pilularia novae-hollandiae</em></td>
<td>Avoid changing land use and hydrology where austral pillwort persists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austral toadflax</td>
<td><em>Thesium australe</em></td>
<td>Do not increase grazing pressures on sites where populations persist – reduce grazing pressures where possible; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black gum</td>
<td><em>Eucalyptus aggregata</em></td>
<td>Fence out mature stands to reduce or eliminate grazing pressures and to allow regeneration; control weeds that inhibit regeneration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue-tongued greenhood</td>
<td><em>Pterostylis oreophila</em></td>
<td>Fence populations to prevent grazing and trampling by cattle and wild horses; fence populations to prevent rooting by feral pigs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Button wrinklewort</td>
<td><em>Rutidosperma leptorrhynchoides</em></td>
<td>Do not increase grazing pressures on sites where populations persist – reduce grazing pressures where possible; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotoneaster pompaderris</td>
<td><em>Pomaderris cotoneaster</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creeping hop-bush</td>
<td><em>Dodonaea procumbens</em></td>
<td>Do not increase grazing pressures on sites where populations persist – reduce grazing pressures where possible; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elusive cress</td>
<td><em>Irenepharsus magicus</em></td>
<td>May be threatened by inadvertent weed spraying because it looks like a weed and grows in weedy sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feldmark grass</td>
<td><em>Rytidosperma pumilum</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>----------------------------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiandra leek orchid</td>
<td><em>Prasophyllum retroflexum</em></td>
<td>Undertake pig control.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kydra Dampiera</td>
<td><em>Dampiera fusca</em></td>
<td>Monitor browsing by rabbits and goats and initiate control programs if browsing levels become high.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kydra westringia</td>
<td><em>Westringia kydrensis</em></td>
<td>Control goats if they are found to browse on Kydra westringia plants.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leafy anchor plant</td>
<td><em>Discaria nitida</em></td>
<td>Monitor and control woody weeds as required.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mauve burr-daisy</td>
<td><em>Calotis glandulosa</em></td>
<td>Undertake pig control in areas that surround populations; do not increase grazing pressures on sites where populations persist – reduce grazing pressures where possible; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Max Mueller's burr-daisy</td>
<td><em>Calotis pubescens</em></td>
<td>Undertake pig control.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelago parrot-pea</td>
<td><em>Dillwynia glauca</em></td>
<td>Limit grazing on sites; control threatening weeds where necessary; avoid spraying weeds close to plants to ensure they are not impacted by poison; mark sites and potential habitat on maps used for planning weed spraying work.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monaro golden daisy</td>
<td><em>Rutidosis leiolepis</em></td>
<td>Undertake pig control in areas that surround populations; do not increase grazing pressures on sites where populations persist – reduce grazing pressures where possible; exclude grazing stock from known areas of habitat by fencing; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pale golden moths</td>
<td><em>Diuris ochroma</em></td>
<td>Assist in the control of weeds in areas of habitat; implement pig control programs to protect sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pale pomaderris</td>
<td><em>Pomaderris pallida</em></td>
<td>Negotiate with landowners of Queanbeyan River population to ensure habitat protection and weed control that doesn't impact on pale pomaderris plants; control goats at Kydra.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pine donkey orchid</td>
<td><em>Diuris tricolor</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raleigh sedge</td>
<td><em>Carex raleighii</em></td>
<td>Undertake pig and wild horse control in the vicinity of sites; restrict trampling by stock of wetland vegetation where Raleigh sedge has been recorded.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rough eyebright</td>
<td><em>Euphrasia scabra</em></td>
<td>Undertake pig and deer control; damage to or changes in hydrology of swampy vegetation must be avoided; all vegetation within 200 m of swamps supporting the species should be retained and not disturbed; fence populations to exclude stock and vehicles; otherwise limit movement through the populations; undertake weed control where required. Avoid spraying weeds close to rough eyebright to ensure they are not impacted by poison.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shining cudweed</td>
<td><em>Euchiton nitidulus</em></td>
<td>Undertake horse control in areas containing shining cudweed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silver-leafed gum</td>
<td><em>Eucalyptus pulverulenta</em></td>
<td>Encourage regeneration by fencing remnants, controlling stock grazing and undertaking supplementary planting or direct sowing of this species, if necessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small snake orchid</td>
<td><em>Diuris pedunculata</em></td>
<td>Assist with the control of feral pigs in habitat areas; protect known populations and habitat areas from grazing stock; assist with the control of weeds in habitat areas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small-leaved gum</td>
<td><em>Eucalyptus parvula</em></td>
<td>Exclude grazing from stands of small-leaved gum until seedlings are large enough to be immune from grazing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common name</td>
<td>Scientific name</td>
<td>Relevant recovery actions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suggan buggan mallee</td>
<td><em>Eucalyptus saxatilis</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tumut grevillea</td>
<td><em>Grevillea wilkinsonii</em></td>
<td>Eliminate grazing on sites where populations occur, fencing is appropriate; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wee Jasper grevillea</td>
<td><em>Grevillea iaspicula</em></td>
<td>Eliminate browsing by goats and grazing by stock on sites where populations occur, fencing is appropriate; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolly ragwort</td>
<td><em>Senecio garlandii</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yass daisy</td>
<td><em>Ammobium craspedioides</em></td>
<td>Do not increase grazing pressures on sites where populations persist – reduce grazing pressures where possible; undertake weed control in and adjacent to populations, taking care to spray or dig out only target weeds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Acacia kydrensis</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Acacia phasmoides</em></td>
<td>Maintain control measures on feral grazing species in the vicinity of known populations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Haloragis exalata</em> subsp. exalata var.</td>
<td>Conduct surveys for this species as part of weed control programs in the vicinity of known populations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Rytidosperma vickeryae</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>