

WEED CONTROL INFORMATION						
Common Name	Botanical Name	Pest Status	Plant Description	Control Options		
African Love Grass	Eragrostis curvula	LPP	Tufted perennial grass to 1.2 m high. Purple-green flowers in sprouting and summer. Occurs on a variety of soil types and loves disturbed areas. Spread by seed.	Try digging out small or isolated plants. Spray with 1—2% glyphosate between Nov—May. Will require follow-up control.		
Agapanthus	Agapanthus praecox	—	Perennial herb to 1 m high. Large base of strap-like leaves. Blue to purple or white flower clusters in late-Jan. Spread by seed and rhizomes.	In Aug—Nov.		
Arum Lily	Zantedeschia aethiopica	DP (3)	Perennial herb to 1 m high. Large white funnel-like flowers in Jul—Nov. Spread by seed and offsets.	Pulse® per 10 L of water in Jul—Sep.	Manually control must remove all root fragments. Remove flower heads. Spray with 1 g chloroturfuron (750/g) plus 10 mL 2,4-D amine (500/g) plus 25 mL	
Asparagus Fern	Asparagus scandens	WONS	Climbing perennial with feathery leaves. White to pink flowers in Aug—Oct. Orange to red berries.	Remove top of plant above ground for several years can provide control. Spray with 100 mL glyphosate (450/g) plus 1 g metasulfuron (600/g/kg) in 10 L	water in Jul—Sep. (be careful since this will kill surrounding plants also).	
Blackberry	Rubus species	WONS, DP (3)	Scrambling Rubus species climb to 4 m high. Pink/white flowers in Dec—Feb. Seeds are spread by animals.	eatting the red fruits. Also spread by stem legering and suckering.	Hand-pull small plants. Multiple sprays with 100 mL "Grazon" plus 25 mL of Pulse® in 10 L of water or 100 mL glyphosate in 10 L of water in sensitive areas in Sep—Apr.	
Bleeding Heart Tree	Hamelia nummularia	WONS, DP (3), LPP	Extremely invasive climbing perennial with white flowers in Aug—Sep. Birds spread the seed.	spread by water and possibly birds.	Spray with 1 g metasulfuron 600 mL spray oil in 10 L water. Hand-pull seedlings. Lop large plants and paint stumps with picloram gel but avoid	
Bridal Creeper	Asperagus asparagoides	WONS, DP (3), LPP	Bridal creeper control grants available. Spray 0.2 g metasulfuron methyl + Pulse® in 15 L water in Jul—Aug.	contact with sap.	Dense foliage of annual weeds to 1.5 m high. Narrow grey-green leaves with prominent vein. Yellow globular flowers	
Dock	Rumex species	—	Effect perennial or annual herbs to 1.5 m high. Green flowers in whorls up the flower spike in Jun—Dec.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Does not respond to salt spray so cutting at base, hilling-back or hand-pulling seedlings will provide control.	
Dollichos Pea	Dolichos lablab	LPP	Rampaning perennial climber with pink/purple pea-like flowers in Sep—Nov. Spreads by seed and rhizomes.	Effect annual herbs to 2 m high. Small white flower heads in summer and autumn. Spread by seed.	Manually remove entire plant. Spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) in 100 mL of water. Cut stump and paint stumps with spray or spray with picloram gel but avoid	
Fleabane	Conyza species	LPP	Effect to 8 m tall in Jan—Apr. Common on peaty sands, often in wetlands. Wind-blown seeds.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull small isolated plants. Spot spray spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) in 100 mL of water. Cut stump and paint stumps with spray or spray with picloram gel but avoid	
Flinders Range Wattle	Acacia longifolia	LPP	Tree to 8 m tall in Jan—Apr. Common on peaty sands, often in wetlands. Wind-blown seeds.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Removal of large plants with many seedlings, then burn dry. Slash or burn clumps. Remove and destroy flower heads. Spray until just wet with picloram (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Mar—Aug.	
Geenista monspessulana	Geenista monspessulana	WONS	Up to 4 m tall in Jan—Apr. Common on peaty sands, often in wetlands. Wind-blown seeds.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull small isolated plants. Apply 200 mL triclopyr (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Jan—Aug.	
Hand-elder	Alnus cordifolia	WONS	Large shrub with deeply lobed leaves and cream-white flowers in Jul—Oct. Grows in crevices and	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Fertiliser plants. Apply 250 mL triclopyr (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Jan—Aug.	
Lantana	Lantana camara	WONS, DP (3)	Scrambling, prickly climber. The flowers are flat clusters, cream-yellow/pink-purple/orange-red in	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings less than 3 cm high. Destroy any vegetative material. Scrape vine down to fibrous layer and immediately paint with glyphosate (360 g/L) at a ratio of 1:100 mixed with water.	
Maderia Vine	Madiera vine	WONS	Vigorous climber with finely leaves and drooping spikes of fragrant tiny white flowers in Mar—May.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) in 100 mL of water. Cut stump and paint stumps with spray or spray with picloram (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel.	
Montpellier Broom	Montpellier broom	Genista monspessulana	Shrub or small tree to 10 m high with cylindrical yellow flower spikes in Jul—Sep. Leaves have 3—5	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) in 100 mL of water. Cut stump and paint stumps with spray or spray with picloram (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Jan—Aug.	
Pampas Grass	Pampas grass	Cortaderia selliana	Shrub to 2 m tall in Jan—Apr. Common on peaty sands, often in wetlands. Wind-blown seeds.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Jan—Aug.	
Pittosporum	Pittosporum undulatum	LPP	Tree to 8 m tall in Jan—Apr. Common on peaty sands, often in wetlands. Wind-blown seeds.	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Jan—Aug.	
Sydney Golden Wattle	Sydney golden wattle	Acacia longifolia	Shrub or small tree to 10 m high with cylindrical yellow flower spikes in Jul—Sep. Leaves have 3—5	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Spray with 1L/ha glyphosate (360 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 50 cm of trunk in Jan—Aug.	
Taylorina	Taylorina	Psoralea pinnata	Shrub of small tree to 4 m high. Very narrow leaves and cluster of sweet-smelling purple/blue and	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Hand pull seedlings. Apply 200 mL triclopyr (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 30 cm of trunk in Jul—Oct.	
Victoria Tea Tree	Victoria tea tree	Lepidospermum laevigatum	white flowers in Apr—Jul—Oct. Leaves have 3—5	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Hand pull seedlings. Apply 250 mL triclopyr (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 30 cm of trunk in Jul—Oct.	
Watsonia	Watsonia species	LPP	Shrub or small tree to 6 m in height. Small white flowers in Apr—Jul—Oct. Leaves have 3—5	in Mar—Sep spread by seed.	Hand pull seedlings. Hand pull seedlings. Apply 250 mL triclopyr (240 g/L) plus 25 mL of diesel to basal 30 cm of trunk in Jul—Oct.	

manage them to limit their damage, or Local Pest Plant (LPP) under the Shire of Denmark's Local Laws Relating to Pest Plants. Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act (2007) (Categoy C3) indicates the pest is established in Western Australia. But it is desirable for feasible to trade names does not imply eradication of any commodity, product and omission of a trade name is unintentional. Note that some penalties apply to the manufacturer of DISECLIMER. Read the manufacturer's label before using any herbicides. Control options are suggestions only. Weeds which have been proclaimed as a Weed of National Significance (WONS) Under the State

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# What is a Weed?

A weed is a plant growing where it is not wanted. Weeds can be native plants which have come from other parts of Western Australia or other States, or may have originated from overseas. Many garden plants can also become weeds. Under their native conditions, these plants do not usually cause a problem. But in a new environment, weeds may have the ability to grow quickly and reproduce rapidly, eventually out-competing naturally occurring species. Weeds can increase fire risk, deprive fauna of their habitat and dietary resources, and choke waterways. On farm land, weeds can poison stock, contaminate hay crops and affect the use of land.



**African Love Grass** LPP  
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**Agapanthus**  
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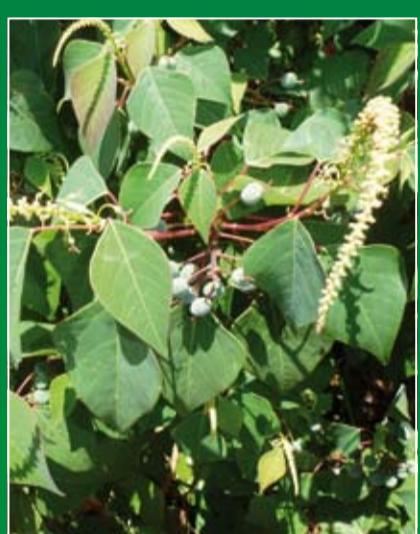
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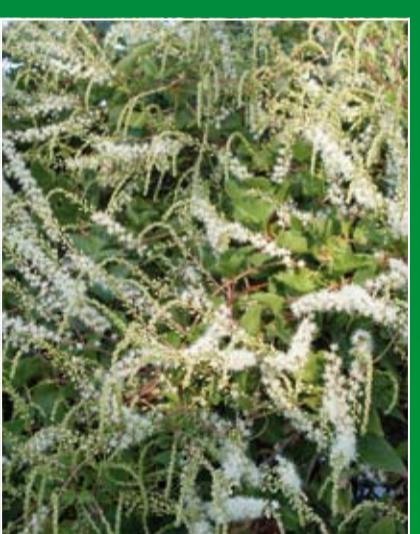
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**Watsonia** LPP  
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## Your Responsibilities

Whether you live on a residential block or large rural property, control of weeds on your land is your responsibility. Some weeds are declared pests (DP) under the Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act (2007), which means there are legislative requirements to prevent transport, eradicate or manage the spread of certain weeds. The requirement to control some species is also enforced through the Shire of Denmark's Local Laws Relating to Pest Plants (LPP). This means the Shire can issue a notice to a land owner to control or manage certain weeds on private land. Weed species may also be listed as Weeds of National Significance (WONS), which are priority weeds for national action.

While there is no legislative requirement to control these species, they have been ranked as Australia's worst weeds.