

Saving our Species project 2013-14 annual report card

Araluen Zieria

Species attributes

Scientific name:	<i>Zieria adenophora</i>
NSW status:	Critically endangered
Commonwealth status:	Endangered
Management stream:	Site-managed



Photographer: Greg Steenbeeke

Overall project status*

- Populations at all key management sites are generally stable or increasing
- All management is being implemented as planned; too early to detect response to management at some sites
- Management at some sites requires review/amendment to ensure that the project is likely to meet its objectives
- Major review of / changes to the project required to ensure long-term objectives are likely to be met

*For SoS priority management sites (may not include all locations where the species occurs in NSW)

Project summary

Key management sites:	Bells Creek
Action implementation:	4 of 4 actions were implemented as planned for the financial year (includes species population monitoring actions + other project actions fully or partially implemented)
Total expenditure:	\$2,404 (cash and in-kind)
Project partners:	Office of Environment and Heritage

Management site 1: Bells Creek

LGA: Palerang

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Species population monitoring action

Reported trends are based on best available information

Estimated population	Population monitoring conducted	Conducted by	Trend
98	Yes	Office of Environment and Heritage	Stable

Investment

This includes cash and in-kind contributions

Project participant	Investment
Office of Environment and Heritage	\$2,404

Project actions

The project actions below are those identified as being required in 2013-14 to secure the species in the wild

Threat	Management/monitoring action description	Implemented as planned?
Part of the population occurs on private land and part on Crown leasehold land. Under these land tenures there is an inherent risk that possible future changes in land use/ownership could put at additional risk the survival of the population.	Meet with new landholder and provide information on the species and the recovery program. Seek landholder cooperation with the recovery program and allowing OEH access to the site.	Yes
Trampling, soil disturbance and removal of associated vegetation by goats and wallabies are ongoing threats both directly to individuals and to the habitat.	Quantitative assessment of pest animal abundance/density/activity using appropriate methodology or qualitative estimate	Yes
Trampling, soil disturbance and removal of associated vegetation by goats and wallabies are ongoing threats both directly to individuals and to the habitat.	Upgrade the existing fence to fix the sections that are on the steeper cliff areas to make it more secure and higher in places (low cost to undertake).	Yes

Site summary

Repairs to fence around upper section of population completed to prevent access by feral goats. Lower section of fence remained in good condition and no entry by goats. Contact made with new landowner and they are supportive of the recovery program.