

HELP PREVENT THE RISE OF THREATENED SPECIES!

Grevillea iaspicula (Wee Jasper Grevillea)

The critically endangered *Grevillea iaspicula* is only found naturally at six sites around the Lake Burrinjuck and Wee Jasper areas in southern NSW. In total there are only about 100 mature plants left in the wild, making it one of Australia's rarest plants. The species is endangered due to the heavy grazing of sheep and goats. Most of the remaining plants are in found in rocky areas that have been inaccessible to grazing.

The NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service and other stakeholders are involved in a recovery program, which includes propagation, fencing and weed control - blackberries are a significant threat. In 2017, it flowered in Burrinjuck Nature Reserve for the first time in 20 years!

Grevillea iaspicula makes an excellent garden plant in the Canberra and wider NSW Southern Tablelands region. It is now available from many specialist nurseries and growers in the area. It is very adaptable to a range of soil types, is responsive to pruning, and resistant to heavy frost. It is also an excellent food source for native nectar feeding birds. Plants may be propagated from cuttings.

<https://www.anbg.gov.au/gnp/interns-2004/grevillea-iaspicula.html>



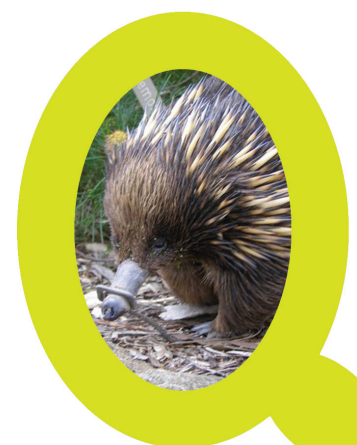
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Best time to see this flowering?
May to November

What wildlife will this plant attract to your garden?
Bees, nectar eating birds, butterflies and other insects

We hope you enjoy this colouring page!





How can you help prevent flora and fauna from appearing on threatened species lists and what can you do in your garden?

- Consider planting more local native plants in your garden, as they will shelter, attract and feed the local native wildlife.
- Plant suitable local threatened plants in your garden to help increase their numbers.
- Plant flowering natives near your vegetable patch to encourage the bees and butterflies to pollinate your vegies.
- Dispose of your rubbish responsibly – never leave your rubbish behind.
- Rubbish belongs in the bin, or try recycling where possible and/or reuse containers.

A TRUE STORY!

In 2014 an echidna was found in the Australian National Botanic Gardens with a ring pull from a soft drink can stuck on its snout. Thankfully a member of the public was able to photograph and report this to staff. Another friendly reminder that rubbish is harmful for our environment, so please remember to dispose of your rubbish responsibly.



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