



WEED HYGEINE ALERT

Taranna and Eaglehawk Neck

Land owners to be on alert for spread of Spanish heath and pampas grass after fires



In areas that have been burnt, follow up before seedlings mature is particularly important to prevent weeds increasing in density and spread



Pampas will be flowering from the end of February, making it easy to identify.



Pampas regrowth on the Arthur highway after fire. Pampas is highly flammable and can regrow from roots after burning

MORE INFORMATION

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DPIPWE Invasive Species Branch –for detailed control guides –
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[Managing weeds after fire](#) information

- Bushfires create ideal conditions for weeds to grow with decreased competition and bare exposed ground. Weeds are often the first to re-establish and targeting priority weeds as they germinate can be effective in preventing ongoing issues.
- Necessary emergency management vehicles, post fire work machinery, and influx of stock fodder have increased the risk of weed spread
- Weed control can be expensive and, time consuming making preventing further spread important
- It is easier and less costly to prevent the spread of weeds than to control an established population
- Weed control should be considered in your fire management plan. Most priority weeds in the Tasman Municipality, such as gorse, pampas and Spanish heath, are highly flammable and a high fire risk.

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