

The Three Villages

Community Strategic Plan 2025-2035

Biodiversity

Our region has unique, precious, rare and endangered biodiversity that needs our protection. What are they?

Our Forests

Bangalay Sand Forest (behind Gannet Beach) Swamp Oak Flood Plain Forest (behind Cormorant; along Butler's creek lagoon and adjacent nature reserves host many species of wildlife including:

Remnant Plant Communities and habitats.

We also have remnant patches of plant communities, including woodland copses of mature black oak trees which are essential feed trees for the rare and endangered Glossy Black Red-Tailed Cockatoos.



We have rare plant communities on some volcanic rock atolls such as



Leionema Curruthersii (above)



Our beach dune/lagoon environments

Places where endangered shore birds try to nest each year include Murramarang, Racecourse, Kioloa and Bull-Pup beaches. Here we see endangered or critically endangered species such as hooded plovers, pied oyster catchers and Red-capped plovers

Our lakes, creeks and wetlands



We have water bodies such as Willinga Lake, Cormorant Wetland and ephemeral wetlands on private properties. They are important components of local ecology, hosting many varieties of birds, reptiles and amphibians including green and Golden Bell-frogs and Nankeen Night Herons.



Your Environment Guardians- Caring for our Future

Volunteers in our community have worked for many years to help combat exotic weed growth and maintain habitats to encourage the introduction of new species and protection of existing ones. Local Bush carers are supported by Shoalhaven City Council and other organisations.