



We want the bushland of the Wolli Valley to be:

- safe and healthy areas dedicated to the appreciation and restoration of native bushland and the protection of native urban wildlife, providing a home base for fauna and flora and corridors for their movement, particularly for migrants crossing the hostile Sydney urban area and providing a well-vegetated lung, carbon sink, and cooling element in the context of climate change.
- integrally linked to other urban bushland and parkland (particularly that in Bardwell Valley, Cooks River and the Greenway), via corridors of gardens and street plantings which are bush-supportive or bush-friendly and form habitat stepping-stones that sustain native wildlife movement.
- focussed on passive and low-impact forms of recreation, and to reflection on, study of, and enjoyment of nature.
- home to near-natural bushwalking trails through restored bushland and parkland, supported by the preservation and interpretation of natural and cultural heritage, both aboriginal and settler, including the engineering of the sewer pipeline and aqueduct.
- a safe and accessible introduction to NSW bushland for children and others unfamiliar with it, in an area that is otherwise highly urbanised.
- an outdoor educational resource for schools with supportive facilities at Girrahween Park and Turrella Reserve.
- strongly supported by a community of volunteers actively involved in all aspects of management of the bushland area.
- well-protected by legislation and well-funded for ongoing maintenance, with the core area of the Wolli Creek Regional Park under NPWS as a single managing authority for the whole of its designated area.
- free from activities run by for-profit organisations.