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Murrarang National Park. Photo: D Finnegan/OEH
BARREN GROUNDS
NATURE RESERVE
2,090ha

Barren Grounds is at its best in spring when birds search for the blooming wildflowers. Take in the magnificent views of the Illawarra coastline and surrounding countryside along one of the many walks on offer.

There are several walking tracks, ranging from an easy 1.5km to a more demanding 9km.

Access: 110km south-west of Sydney, 20km west of Kiama, and 12km east of Robertson off Jamberoo Mountain Road.

BEN BOYD NATIONAL PARK
10,783ha

This is a park for discovery, with remarkable sights such as the Pinnacles – white sand cliffs topped by vivid red gravel formed over millions of years – pristine beaches, and the most incredible bird life.

One of the park’s premier activities is the 31km Light to Light walk – Boyd’s Tower to Green Cape. This walk features spectacular coastal landscapes and scenery, and can be done completely over one or two nights, or in sections by organising a car shuffle. There’s car-based camping at Saltwater Creek and Bittangabee Bay.

Enjoy an unforgettable weekend away at the Green Cape Lightstation Keeper’s cottages. Select from the three beautifully restored cottages available, offering 3.5 star heritage accommodation. For bookings or more information call 13000 PARKS (13000 72757) or visit nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/stay.

Access: From two sections: via Haycock Road 8km north of Eden off the Princes Highway and 25km south of Eden on Green Cape Road (unsealed) off Edrom Road. Green Cape accommodation is designed for wheelchair access. Vehicle entry fees apply in the southern precinct of the park.

BIAMANGA NATIONAL PARK
13,692ha

Mumbulla Mountain, at the upper reaches of the Murrah River, is sacred to the Yuin people. A number of sites throughout the park have spiritual significance to local Aboriginal groups.

The park also conserves an important area of substantially unmodified coastal foothill environments. In May 2006, the park was handed back to its traditional Aboriginal owners in an historic agreement signed by the NSW Government and the Yuin people. Mumbulla Creek Falls has picnic facilities, barbecues, a boardwalk and an information display.

Access: 23km north of Bega off Dr George Mountain Rd along Mumbulla Creek Rd (unsealed roads).

BIMBERAMALA NATIONAL PARK
4,420ha

This is a park of steep, forested country. The Bimberamala River winds through a deeply incised valley creating a series of water holes. Experienced walkers can explore the Bimberamala River but need to be fully equipped as there are no walking tracks available. This park is largely wilderness and is only accessible via unsealed roads that are suitable for 4WD vehicles.

Access: 35km south-west of Ulladulla and 25km north west of Batemans Bay, can be reached from the Princes or Kings highways. Access is via several unsealed roads through the surrounding state forests and is potentially confusing so you will need to obtain a map before you go.

BOMADERRY CREEK
REGIONAL PARK
85ha

A small oasis of bushland just off the Princes Highway at Bomaderry with a small but
spectacular gorge, patches of remnant rainforest, spotted gum forest, dry woodland and small hanging swamps.

The gorge is rich in Aboriginal heritage and this is celebrated on a large rainbow serpent mural developed with the local Aboriginal community. A walking track follows Bomaderry Creek and is suitable for a wide range of walkers. Visitor facilities include grassed picnic area with sheltered tables, gas barbecues and toilets.

Access: 140km south of Sydney, 3km north of Nowra. Turn off the Princes Highway at Narang Road, with the entrance gate 300m on the left.

BOURNDA NATIONAL PARK
2,689ha

Bournda National Park is a place of great beauty, cultural and conservation significance. With lakes, beaches, a lagoon and creek this place is home to many precious shorebirds.

There’s a viewing platform at North Tura and good picnicking at Bournda Lagoon. The viewing platform and beach access at Turingal Head, north of Wallagoot Lake, is worth a visit to view the dramatic rock formations.

Take the Kangarutha walk from Wallagoot (9km) to hike along coastal cliffs and boulder bays to Tathra. Car-based and caravan camping (not powered) is available at Hobart Beach.

Access: 20km south-east of Bega on Sapphire Coast Drive. Vehicle entry fees apply.

BUDAWANG NATIONAL PARK
23,786ha

With rugged wilderness of steep slopes and remote trails, the summit of Mount Budawang reveals a magnificent panoramic view of the southern highlands and the distant coast.

Hiking in the park is suitable for fit and experienced bushwalkers equipped with sufficient water and survival gear. There are formal and informal walking tracks, meaning this is a perfect place to set off into the bush with a map and GPS. Come for a day walk, or prepare the backpack for a full weekend getaway. Expect spectacular scenery and plenty of solitude.

At the northern end, Long Gully campground and picnic area offers the best place to find an ideal picnic spot beneath the blackbutt trees, or roll out the tent for longer stays. The nearby Yadboro River provides a scenic setting and offers water (boiling required). Several challenging walks can be approached from here, including the hike to the Castle.

Access: 45km from Ulladulla or 40km from Batemans Bay.

BUDDEROO NATIONAL PARK
7,217ha

Budderoo features spectacular waterfalls at Minnamurra Rainforest Centre and Carrington Falls, and a variety of walks and panoramic views.
coastal views. Short walking tracks, including one that’s assisted wheelchair-accessible, lead to lookout platforms with superb views of Carrington Falls in the plateau section of the park. There are also picnic facilities and longer walks.

The popular Minnamurra Rainforest lies below the sandstone plateau. A wheelchair-accessible boardwalk leads from the rainforest centre through subtropical and temperate rainforest areas and a separate paved walk leads to Minnamurra Falls.

Access: 120km south-west of Sydney. Entry to the park is off Jambaroo Mountain Road. The Minnamurra Rainforest Centre is 15km west of Kiama on Tourist Drive 9 – drive through the historic village of Jambaroo and follow the rainforest signs. Minnamurra Rainforest can also be accessed via Robertson and Carrington Falls.

For Carrington Falls turn off Jambaroo Mountain Road 8km east of Robertson. Vehicle entry fees apply at Minnamurra only.

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**CLYDE RIVER NATIONAL PARK**

1,115ha

Clyde River National Park is a secluded water sport playground near Batemans Bay. With 9km of river frontage, steep forested hills, tree-lined foreshores with mangroves, and rare patches of saltmarsh, there are plenty of beautiful locations to discover. Pack a picnic and head to Holmes lookout for magnificent views of the river and surrounding district.

Explore by canoe or kayak (hire available). At the end of the day, enjoy remote riverside camping at Red Gum and Beach campgrounds.

Access: 4km west of Batemans Bay just south of Nelligen; enter via unsealed roads off Kings Highway or by boat up the Clyde River.

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**CONJOLA NATIONAL PARK**

11,599ha

This coastal park features extensive forests beside beautiful lakes and estuaries, and large areas of woodland that become a mass of wildflowers in spring. Monument Beach has picnic facilities, walking tracks and a monument to the shipwrecked Walter Hood.

Other walks lead to waterholes and waterfalls off Blackbutt Road and Fishermans Rock Road. Camping is not permitted but there’s a range of camping and accommodation in the surrounding villages and towns.

Access: Enter via Goonawarra Drive from Cudmirrah, Cedar Road from Bendalong Road, or Fishermans Rock from Berrara (all unsealed).
CORRAMY REGIONAL PARK
291ha

Corramy is home to fascinating wildlife, including the yellow-bellied glider and glossy black-cockatoo.

Many activities can be enjoyed here, including bushwalking, picnicking, wildflower and birdwatching. There are plenty of water-based activities to enjoy including canoeing, swimming and fishing.

Access: 24km south of Nowra.

CULLENDULLA CREEK NATURE RESERVE
127ha

Cullendula Creek Nature Reserve is a haven for local wildlife. Enjoy the peaceful Mangrove boardwalk and spot wildlife along the way. Take in the spectacular views across Batemans Bay and out to the Tollgate Islands.

Enjoy walking, fishing and birdwatching along the creek, or take the wheelchair-accessible boardwalk from the car park to Cullendulla Beach.

Access: On the northern shoreline of Batemans Bay; enter off Surfside Road.

DAVIDSON WHALING STATION HISTORIC SITE
26ha

The Davidson Whaling Station, on the shores of the Kiah Inlet at Twofold Bay, was the longest operating shore-based whaling station in Australia and the last of its type to close down. Protected today as an historic site, the station will give you a unique insight into the lives and industry of the 19th century whalers.

Access: 35km south-east of Eden and about 520km from Sydney. Turn off the Princes Hwy into Edrom Road (south of Towamba River) and drive for 11km. Turn left into Boyd Road and 4km in you will arrive at the site carpark. This road is unsuitable for caravans.

DEUA NATIONAL PARK
121,599ha

Discover the wilderness of Deua National Park – the rugged mountain ranges, bisected plateaus, karst and caves, wild and scenic rivers and threatened plants and animal species. Explore the limestone caves (caving permits apply to some sites) or canoe on the upper Shoalhaven River. There are also opportunities for experienced bushwalkers.

See The Big Hole formation (96m deep) while camping at Berlang or Wyambene Cave camping areas, or follow the Araluen Road and camp at Deua River, Bakers Flat or Dry Creek.

Access: 100km south-east of Canberra. Deua River and Bakers Flat camping areas are both on Araluen Road (unsealed but 2WD accessible).

DHARAWAL NATIONAL PARK
6,607ha

Uncover the diverse and ancient landscape of Dharawal National Park. The park’s landscape is a contrast of tall eucalypts, heaths, swamps, waterfalls and rockpools.

Take a short walk to Maddens Falls, stop by Stokes Creek for a swim and picnic lunch or ride your mountain bike along one of the park’s trails. Don’t forget to keep an eye out for wildlife among the eucalypt trees, including frogs and the birdlife flitting through the park’s trees, swamps and skies.

Access: There are three pedestrian entry points into the park. From Helensburgh to the park’s eastern entry, turn left onto Old Princes Highway/State Route 60. Turn right onto Darkes Forest Road and continue along to the park entry at Maddens Falls.

From Campbelltown to the park’s north-western entry, head south on Wedderburn Road, then turn right onto Minerva Road. Continue into
Lysaght Road, turn left onto Victoria Road and continue to the park entry.

From Bulli Tops to the park’s southern entry, head north on Appin Road/State Route 69 and continue towards Fire Road. Enter the park at the gate for the 10B management trail.

EUROBODALLA NATIONAL PARK
3,069ha

This park has ocean beaches, spotted gum forests, wetlands and estuaries that offer a home to waterbirds and threatened native animals such as the white-footed dunnart. The Eurobodalla area also has significant Aboriginal and European cultural sites.

Enjoy camping, bushwalking, fishing, swimming, birdwatching, boating and other water activities. Spend the night at Congo or Brou Lake campgrounds and enjoy one of the many pleasant picnic spots dotted throughout the park.

Adventurous visitors will enjoy the Bingi Dreaming Trail, extending 14km (one way) through a diverse coastal landscape from Congo in the north to Tuross Head in the south. This can be a comfortable two-day walk or a challenging day trip.

Access: Stretched along the coast from Moruya Head in the north to Tilba Lake in the south. Various access points off the Princes Highway.

GARAWARRA STATE CONSERVATION AREA
949ha

This important park has been placed on the National Heritage List. Visit Garawarra to spot echidnas and lyrebirds making their homes among the rainforest patches and colourful heaths bordering Royal National Park. Enjoy a picnic among magnificent trees and springtime wildflowers or view the waterfall from various lookouts at the Kelly’s Falls section of the reserve adjacent to Stanwell Tops.

Access: 3km south of Waterfall for Cawleys Road trail. Walking track access from Helensburgh Railway Station or the Burgh track from Lady Wakehurst Drive in Royal National Park. Access the Kelly’s Falls section of the reserve via Lawrence Hargraves Drive at Stanwell Tops. You can also walk from Waterfall or Helensburgh railway stations.

GULAGA NATIONAL PARK
4,790ha

Gulaga and the surrounding landscape has great spiritual significance to local Aboriginal people, particularly Aboriginal women.

In May 2006, the park was handed back to its traditional Aboriginal owners in an historic agreement signed by the NSW Government and the Yuin people. Enjoy the stunning bushwalking opportunities at the banks of Wallaga Lake, walk up the old mining access roads and enjoy views out over the coastal lakes.

Access: 10km north of Bermagui. From Tilba Tilba or off the Punkalla Road at Central Tilba. Wallaga Lake areas are best accessed by boat. Hire boats from Regatta Point or Beauty Point.

ILLAWARRA ESCARPMENT STATE CONSERVATION AREA
2,781ha

The magnificent Escarpment is the signature landform of the Illawarra. Rising to over 500m, it forms an imposing fortress-wall dividing the plateau and the coastal plain and provides a backdrop of spectacular beauty for the city of Wollongong. Vantage points at Bulli, Mount Keira and Mount Kembla offer magnificent coastal views.

Tracks through a variety of forests, including rainforest, cater for a wide range of walkers. There are picnic facilities at Byarong Park and most lookouts, some with wheelchair access.

Access: 65km south of Sydney via the Princes Highway or F6 Freeway to Bulli, Mount Ousley Road to Mount Keira Road, or Harry Graham Drive and Cordeaux Road to Mount Kembla.
**JERRAWANGALA NATIONAL PARK**
4,031ha

Forest, woodland and rainforest dominate this park, which is home to many unique plant species. There are several recorded Aboriginal sites and two 1940s charcoal burning sites in the park.

Panoramic views of the coastal plain can be seen from Jerrawangala lookout near the southern end of the park.

Access: About 22km south-west of Nowra on Braidwood Road.

**JERVIS BAY NATIONAL PARK**
5,248ha

The park fringes Jervis Bay, St Georges Basin and ocean beaches. The area is rich in Aboriginal heritage and preserves a flourishing diversity of plants and animals, including important wetlands.

The forest, bays and beaches are great for swimming, bushwalking, birdwatching or just enjoying the tranquillity. Greenfield Beach has a picnic area with electric barbecues, toilets, a shelter shed and wheelchair access to the beach. From Greenfield Beach you can follow information signs on the White Sands Walk to Hyams Beach and return via the Scribbly Gum track.

Hammerhead Point near Currawong and Red Point near Callala Bay on the northern side of the bay have small picnic areas with toilets.

Camping is not permitted in the park but the nearby villages and Booderee National Park provide a range of accommodation, including camping areas and caravan parks.

Access: 170km south of Sydney, 25km south of Nowra. Greenfield Beach is in Vincentia off Elizabeth Drive.

**MACQUARIE PASS NATIONAL PARK**
1,062ha

Some of Australia’s most southern subtropical rainforests grow on the rugged sandstone escarpment of this park.

Enjoy a pleasant 2km self-guided rainforest walk to the Cascades Waterfall; learn about your surroundings at one of the informative signs along the way. This walk starts from the carpark at the foot of the pass on the northern side of the Illawarra Highway. Backpack camping is permitted more than 1km from any public-access road.

Access: 115km south-east of Sydney, 9km west of Albion Park, and 7km east of Robertson on the Illawarra Highway.
**MEROO NATIONAL PARK**
3,846ha

In this beautiful park you'll find coastal lakes that are largely untouched by development, tall forests, unusual plant and animal communities, headlands overlooking beaches and clear ocean waters.

Explore the diversity of forest types adjoining a beautiful coastline, including Tabourie, Burrill, Termeil and Meroo lakes. Enjoy bushwalking, fishing, swimming and canoeing.

Camping is permitted and there are toilets at Meroo Head and Termeil Point in the southern section of the park.

Access: 5km south of Ulladulla; enter via unsealed roads off the Princes Highway.

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**MIMOSA ROCKS NATIONAL PARK**
5,894ha

Mimosa Rocks National Park is located on a diverse coastline of rocky coves and headlands. This park has long sandy beaches, and coastal lagoons, all backed by forested hills.

This park provides the perfect setting for relaxing and reconnecting with nature. The adventurous will enjoy fishing, swimming, surfing, snorkelling, walking, birdwatching or just sightseeing. Car-based camping is available at Aragunnu, Picnic Point and Gillards, with only Gillards suitable for caravans. Picnic areas with gas barbecues are at Aragunnu, Bithry Inlet and Gillards.

Carparks for other activities such as walks to beaches, lagoons and headlands are at Wajurda Point, Moon Bay, Nelson Beach and Goalen Head. There is a wheelchair accessible boardwalk and lookout at Aragunnu; other lookouts are at Middle Beach and Wajurda Point.

Access: 22km north-east of Bega off the Tathra-Bermagui road. The roads are unsealed but are suitable for 2WD in all weather.

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**MONTAGUE ISLAND NATURE RESERVE**
81ha

Montague Island Nature Reserve, just off the South Coast near Narooma, offers the chance to experience a spectacular wildlife wonderland. Choose a day trip or stay in historic lighthouse accommodation. There's always the option to really get amongst it and become a conservation volunteer.

From the end of winter to early December, hundreds of seals make their home on Montague Island. It's also a breeding ground for 15 bird species, including about 8,000 pairs of little penguins. You can tour the lighthouse and its collection of historic buildings.

To visit, join a day or evening adventure tour with a park guide from Narooma (tour fees apply). Overnight conservation tours (hosted or self-guided) are also available. Day and overnight tours are bookable through Narooma Visitors Centre, call 1800 240 003 or visit www.eurobodalla.com.au.

Access: 9km offshore from Narooma.

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**MORTON NATIONAL PARK**
199,745ha

Explore sandstone scenery and majestic waterfalls on a grand scale throughout this park. In the north, Fitzroy Falls and Belmore Falls plunge off the plateau into rainforest gullies, while Tianjara lookout, on the Nowra-Braidwood Road, provides views of Tianjara Falls.

To the south, George Boyd lookout, Little Forest Plateau and Pigeon House Mountain Didthul offer views of the coastline and the Budawang wilderness. On the western side at Tallong there are wonderful views of the Shoalhaven Gorge from Badgers and Long Point lookouts.

You can drive to a range of picnic areas and breathtaking lookouts. Experienced walkers will find extensive opportunities for remote bushwalking from several locations. Backpack camping more than 500m from roads is permitted.
throughout most of the park, and there’s car-based camping at several locations.

Access: Multiple entry points. About 140km south-west of Sydney. Fitzroy Falls is 17km east of Moss Vale on Nowra Road. Bundanoon is 17km south of Moss Vale. Vehicle entry fees apply at Fitzroy Falls and Bundanoon.

MOUNT IMLAY NATIONAL PARK
4,710ha

Mount Imlay National Park is a peaceful pocket of remote bushland, narrow rocky ridges and deep gullies, just 30km south of Eden on NSW’s far south coast. It’s a perfect place for those who want to get back to nature and bask in the peace and quiet of the bush.

The Mount Imlay area supports a population of extremely rare Mount Imlay Mallee tree. Aboriginal people know the mountain as Balawan, a powerful spiritual place of great significance.

Take a break at the picnic area at the end of Burrawang Forest Road. From here, adventurous travellers can enjoy the challenging 3km walk to the summit. This walk takes about 4 hours return and begins at the end of the Burrawang Forest Road. This is a very steep and rough walk and you should only attempt in daylight with good weather conditions.

Access: 35km south-west of Eden. Entry is from the Burrawang Forest Road off the Princes Highway.

MURRAMARANG ABORIGINAL AREA
60ha

This headland complex of Aboriginal middens is important to local Aboriginal communities, as well as being scientifically significant. It is the largest Aboriginal site on the south coast, one of only three more than 10,000 years old, and contains a dense concentration of stone objects, shells and bones. The variety of tool types illustrates the long history of its occupation.

There’s a self-guided walking track, including panoramic views of the coastline, Brush Island, Durras Mountain and the hinterland ranges.

Access: 40km north of Batemans Bay. Enter via Murramarang Road off the Princes Highway at Termeil. Walk 800m along the public right-of-way to Racecourse Beach.

MURRAMARANG NATIONAL PARK
12,367ha

Magnificent spotted gum forests and rainforest gullies provide a backdrop to spectacular natural coastline. Explore pristine beaches, rock platforms and discover Durras Lake on a range of walking tracks. Stay at Depot, Pebby or Pretty beaches (caravans, cabins and camping sites available; bookings essential). Facilities at Depot Beach and Pretty Beach include hot showers.

Access: 10km north of Batemans Bay along various access points off the Princes Highway. Mostly unsealed roads. Vehicle entry fees apply.

NADGEE NATURE RESERVE
21,421ha

Colourful headland cliffs line the coastal wilderness in NSW. This reserve protects one of the largest undeveloped catchments on the eastern seaboard.

Unique coastal walks take in sandy beaches, rocky headlands and lush coastal heath. There are plenty of easy relaxing walks throughout the reserve. Adventurous travellers will enjoy the Nadgee Wilderness walk, it’s a 50km hike along untouched pieces of the NSW coastline (permit needed). Greenglade and Baycliff, on the edge of the wilderness, offer excellent picnicking and beach fishing. Both areas are accessed via Wonboyn village.

Access: 35km south of Eden. Entry is via Wonboyn Road (unsealed) off the Princes Highway 20km south of Eden.
NARRAWALLEE CREEK
NATURE RESERVE
872ha

Reconnect with nature in this pristine park; explore beautiful estuaries, forests, quiet beaches and honeycombed rock platforms.

Narrawallee creek is a great place to observe birdlife, so take binoculars and a field guide. Conjola and Buckleys beaches and the Narrawallee Inlet provide excellent fishing, swimming and surfing. A network of walking tracks leads through forests and alongside mangroves. There’s a picnic area near Conjola Beach.

Access: 20km north of Ulladulla along the Lake Conjola Road and Thorn Street.

SEVEN MILE BEACH
NATIONAL PARK
954ha

The long sweep of Seven Mile Beach is rimmed with sand dunes and a variety of coastal sand forests, some of which are listed as endangered ecological communities.

At Beach Road the timber walkway and viewing platform provide easy beach access for all, including wheelchair access. Close by, there is a large shelter with wheelchair access within a pleasant forest setting. From the picnic area there are loop walking tracks through the forest and along the beach. There is another picnic area at Gerroa, set among tea trees and banksias with easy access to the beach. Camping is not permitted in the park.

Access: 140km south of Sydney, 8km south of Gerringong along Gerroa Road, towards Nowra.

SOUTHEAST FORESTS
NATIONAL PARK
111,262ha

Spectacular old-growth forests, heathlands, upland swamps, granite boulders and fern-filled gullies dominate the scattered sections of this park. Embark on a scenic drive and discover one of the many picnic areas, including Six Mile Creek, White Rock River, Wolumla Peak, Myrtle Mountain, Goodenia Rainforest, Big Jack and Myanba Creek.

At Myanba Gorge, viewing platforms look out across the Towamba Valley; you can also follow a boardwalk and trail through tall forests to a waterfall and lookout. Viewing platforms at Pipers lookout on Brown Mountain offer a bird’s eye view across the Bega Valley. Nunnock Swamp and Grasslands walking tracks incorporate 15km of interconnecting walking tracks, allowing you to opt for either a long or short walk. Don’t miss the spectacular Goodenia Rainforest walk west of South Pambula. Car-based camping is available.

Access: 440–550km south of Sydney. Six Mile Creek is 12km west of Candeloo on the Tantawangalo Mountain Road (unsealed). Access to Myanba Gorge is via Coolangubra Forest Way and Kanoonah Road (both unsealed) or along the Bucky Springs Road south-east from Bombala. Pipers Lookout is 60km west of Bega along the Snowy Mountains Highway.

WADBILLIGA NATIONAL PARK
95,553ha

Wadbilliga National Park is an area of mountainous wilderness cradling one of the state’s largest undisturbed river catchments.

A 3km walk (2 hours return) extends from Cascades carpark to Tuross Falls, with a viewing
platform overlooking the cascades and gorge downstream. You can camp at Lake Creek or Cascades and picnic at Wadbilliga Crossing.

Access: Enter Lake Creek and Wadbilliga Crossing from Cobargo via Yowrie and Bourkes roads. Access Cascades from Cooma and Counteganey via Badja Forest Road and Tuross Falls Road.

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**VISITOR CENTRES**

**BUDDEROO NATIONAL PARK**

Minnamurra Rainforest Centre
Minnamurra Falls Road, Jamberoo
Ph (02) 4236 0469

The Minnamurra Rainforest is 15km west of Kiama on Tourist Drive 9. The park features elevated walkways through the rainforest and beside the Minnamurra River. Keep an eye out for superb lyrebirds scratching in the leaf litter. The paved track to the Upper Falls is steep but well worth the effort.

In the newly refurbished Visitor Centre you’ll find information on rainforests. Enjoy light meals and refreshments at the Lyrebird Café; picnic and barbecue facilities are also available. Open 7 days a week, 9am to 5pm (closed Christmas Day), with a vehicle entry fee.

Allow 45 minutes to an hour to complete the Loop Walk (1.6km), last access to the walk is 4pm.

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**BUDDEROO NATIONAL PARK**

Carrington Falls
Ph (02) 4887 7270

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**MORTON NATIONAL PARK**

Fitzroy Falls Visitor Centre
1301 Nowra Road, Fitzroy Falls
Ph (02) 4887 7270

Explore the elevated walkway and be amazed by spectacular views of the waterfall, rainforest gullies and sandstone escarpment; 6km of walking tracks provide access to 15 lookouts with and picnic tables and barbecues available.

You can pick up information on all the national parks in southern NSW, Australian-made souvenirs and annual parks passes. NPWS rangers can tailor a tour for your community, business or school group (bookings required).

Open 7 days, 9am to 5.30pm (closed Christmas Day). Vehicle entry fees apply.

**Merimbula visitor information**
Corner Sapphire Coast and Merimbula Drives, Merimbula NSW
Ph (02) 6495 5000

**Narooma visitor information**
Corner Graham and Burrawang Streets, Narooma NSW
Ph (02) 4476 0800

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GREAT PLACES TO STAY

MURRAMARANG NATIONAL PARK
Depot and Pretty Beach Cabins

The NSW South Coast is famous for its perfect, unspoilt beaches. Depot Beach and Pretty Beach, at the southern end of the Shoalhaven, offer wonderful day excursions.

Murramarang National Park encompasses these spectacular beaches and more, offering abundant bird and animal life, including kangaroos grazing close to the beaches. Spend your days exploring the park’s wonderful walks – beachside, lakeside and challenging climbs leading to spectacular ocean views.

Birdwatching is a popular activity, with more than 90 species recorded in the park. Photography, nature study, rock hopping and exploring rock pools, fishing and picnicking are all fun things to do in the park. There are options for the whole family and, at night, comfortable cabins allow you to see a different side to the park, observing nocturnal animals under the stars. A range of one and two bedroom cabins with fully equipped kitchens will sleep up to six people. Facilities are also available for camping.

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BEN BOYD NATIONAL PARK
Green Cape Lightstation Keeper’s Cottages

Peaceful, misty mornings and relentless pounding seas – yours to enjoy from the comfortable seclusion of the restored Green Cape Lightstation Keeper’s Cottages in Ben Boyd National Park.

The NSW South Coast offers some of the world’s finest whale-watching opportunities – and what better vantage point could there be than a light station? Whale watching is available from May to December, with plenty more to do all year round.

Your comfortable, self-contained accommodation is a base from which to explore the park and its surrounds, including the Light to Light Walk and its beaches and bays, offering great spots to fish. A free tour of the lighthouse is available to guests.

The cottages can accommodate the following:

Cottage 1: five guests
Cottage 2: five guests
Cottage 3: six guests (an additional queen bedroom is available for two guests, fees apply)

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MIMOSA ROCKS NATIONAL PARK
Myer House

Myer House is set in a lovely secluded coastal location within Mimosa Rocks National Park. A harmonious combination of old and new, the authentically restored historical building offers self-contained accommodation for up to 12 people and all the modern conveniences you will need, including entertainment and kitchen facilities.

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