

Mollymook

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Mollymook is part of the coastal area that stretches from Ulladulla to Narrawallee. Mollymook is well known for its surf beach and for the Mollymook Golf Club that runs alongside Mollymook beach. Mollymook is named after an albatross, the 'Mollymawk'. Mollymook was first settled by the Dhurja, Walbanja and Wadandian Aborigines.

Mollymook Attractions

Beaches

South Mollymook beach, North Mollymook beach and Narrawallee are all patrolled by surf life savers. The main beach is sheltered and good for swimming and for surfers. The surf at Green Island at Conjola is a good surfing location.

Bannisters Point

An attractive lookout at the northern end of Mollymook beach.

Booderee National Park

Booderee National Park is owned by the Wreck Bay Aboriginal Community and has walking trails, beach and botanic garden with native plants.

An area of 6000 hectares to explore. The visitors centre is just after the park entrance.

Burrill Lake

Burrill Lake is just south of Ulladulla and has windsurfing, fishing, swimming and other boating activities.

Golfing

Mollymook Golf Club's 9-hole Beachside Course has sea views from the course, clubhouse and restaurant. And the Championship Hilltop course is 18 holes of bushland, with views over Mollymook Beach and tree-lined fairways.

Lake Conjola

Lake Conjola is reached off the Princes Highway about 10km north of Milton. The town of Lake Conjola is to the south of the lake. Lake Conjola is popular for boating, sailing, water skiing and fishing and provides safe swimming.

Mollymook Bay

Mollymook Bay is home to bottlenose dolphins. Whales are often seen during migration seasons. Fishing in the bay is popular.



Narrawallee

North of Mollymook is Narrawallee Inlet, with safe waters and natural bushland. Narrawallee Beach borders a scenic reserve which stretches north for 5 km along Buckleys and Conjola Beaches which are good spots for fishing and surfing. Pattimores Lagoon is in the northern part of the reserve and a breeding ground for water birds. To reach Narrawallee Creek Nature Reserve turn east off the highway at Yatteyattah.

Pigeon House Mountain

Views of beaches, forest and wilderness and lots of native wildlife, eucalypts and pockets of lush rainforest, wildflowers and vines. The walk is 5km and well rewarded with good views from the top of Pigeon House Mountain. Turn off the Princes Highway at Wheelbarrow Road about 3km south of Burrill Lake.

Morton National Park

To the west with scenic sites.

Murramarang National Park

South of Ulladulla a coastal park with protected beaches and Pebbly Beach.

The Bogey Hole

The 'Bogey Hole', is a large circular tidal rock pool on Mollymook Headland and very shallow at low tide.

The ring of rocks provides a safe place to swim and easy snorkelling. Located around the headland at the southern end of Mollymook Beach.

Ulladulla

Ulladulla is a major commercial centre and fishing port. Commercial fish charters are available.

The lighthouse at Ulladulla was built in 1871 and was moved to Ulladulla's south headland in 1889. It is made from wrought iron.



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