TOP 12 PADDLING DESTINATIONS IN AUSTRALASIA
SHOALHAVEN RIVER
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MANY EXPERIENCES – ONE DESTINATION

Shoalhaven SOUTH COAST - NSW KAYAKING
The waters of the Shoalhaven are paddling heaven with its extensive network of rivers, estuaries, lakes and beaches. The world is a gentler place when viewed from a kayak skimming over some of the cleanest water on the planet and exploring nature’s best-kept secrets.

In this guide you’ll find a selection of local kayaking spots – however with over 109 beaches, and 100km of coastline along beaches and waterways, you’re sure to find your own favourite.
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Scan the QR code for our online map of kayak launch spots, or go to: goo.gl/LXqAkb

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- 109 beaches
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Shoalhaven River

Kangaroo Valley

SHOALHAVEN GORGE ①
Access Tallowa Dam.

Day paddle or overnight camping upstream along Shoalhaven Gorge (3 hrs still-water paddling).

The towering sheer sandstone cliffs of the lower Shoalhaven Gorge are considered to be one of the most beautiful places in Australia, especially after rain with many waterfalls tumbling over the majestic cliffs. Only accessible by kayak, this remote area is tranquillity at its best with only the sounds of birds to wake you in the morning.

HAMPDEN BRIDGE ②
Access from Hampden Bridge, a 5km one-way paddle to Bendeela along the Kangaroo River, with several small rapids.

BENDEELA - TALLOWA DAM ③
Access Bendeela recreation area, 6 hrs paddle to Tallowa Dam.

A great two-day paddle, camping in the bush. Lots of wildlife including wallabies, kangaroos, wombats as well as beautiful kingfishers and sea eagles.

BENDEELA ③
Access Bendeela recreation area, explore as much of the river as you like, and return to car park.

Bamerang

SHOALHAVEN RIVER ④
Access from Bamarang Rd.

Dedicated kayak launch site with off-road parking, a great spot to explore the quiet upper reaches of the Shoalhaven River.

Berry

BROUGHTON CREEK ⑤
Access from Wharf Road.

Beautiful paddle up and down Broughton Creek with long reeds and pretty dragonflies, lovely views of the adjacent farm lands.
REMEMBER
SAFETY FIRST
ALWAYS PLAN
YOUR TRIP –
CHECK MAPS,
WEATHER
REPORTS,
TIDES & RIVER
LEVELS.
TELL SOMEONE
THE PLAN.

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Hampton Bridge, Kangaroo Valley

Back Forest

BROUGHTON CREEK ⑥
Access from Back Forest Road near Bolong Rd.

Paddle up Broughton Creek, or downstream out onto the Shoalhaven River.

Bomaderry

BOMADERRY CREEK ⑦
Access from Bomaderry Lions Park boat ramp.

It is a gentle paddle upstream to She Oak crossing on Bomaderry Creek Walk at high tide. You can also paddle downstream to the Shoalhaven River for breathtaking views. Continue through to Hanging Rock and Nowra Creek to paddle along Ben’s walk.

Nowra

GREYS BEACH BOAT RAMP ⑧
Access from Fairway Dr north-west of the bridge for kayaking up or downstream on the Shoalhaven River. Option to paddle upstream past the golf course and turn into the creek opposite Shoalhaven Zoo for a running waterfall in the right weather.

PARINGA PARK ⑨
Access from Scenic Drive south-west of bridge.

Paddle in Nowra Creek, (Ben’s Walk area) under suspension bridge.

West Nowra

FLAT ROCK DAM ⑩
Access from Yalwal Rd, a gentle, freshwater, non-tidal paddle about 1km long.

Shoalhaven Heads

SHOALHAVEN/CROOKHAVEN ⑪
Access from River Rd.

Still-water kayaking within closed Shoalhaven River – or along river to Greenwell Point (8km).

Watch out for Comerong Island punt crossing – avoid underwater cable.
Shoalhaven Heads cont’d

BERRYS BAY
Access from Hay Ave boat ramp. Paddle amongst the mangroves at high tide.

Greenwell Point
CROOKHAVEN RIVER
Access from ramps at Greenwell Point Road or West Street.
Very fast-flowing tide – caution needed for inexperienced paddlers. However, by paddling with the tide a couple of very nice 1 to 2 hour round-trip paddles through the channels of Comerong Island and Bay can be followed.

Orient Point
ORIENT POINT TO SALTWATER SWAMP
Access Orient Point boat ramp.
Paddle around Goodnight, Crow and Billys Islands and up the Crookhaven River to Saltwater Swamp for birdwatching.

Calalla Bay

JERVIS BAY NORTH
Access from boat ramp or end of Sheaffe St. Parking approx 10 metres from water’s edge at both locations.
Still-water kayaking on Jervis Bay. Good chance of dolphin sightings.

COONEMIA CREEK
Access from Coonemia Creek Rd off Curraong Rd. A majestic paddle on Coonemia Creek into Lake Wollumboola.

Huskisson
CURRAMBENE CREEK
Access from Woollamia Boat Ramp, Frank Lewis Way.
Currambene Creek meanders through mangroves, saltmarshes, and waterside villages for 9km to meet Jervis Bay at Huskisson.
REMEMBER
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CHECK YOUR
EQUIPMENT IS IN
GOOD WORKING
ORDER BEFORE
YOU GO.

Booderee National Park - Eco Tourism Kayaks

Vincentia

JERVIS BAY WEST 18
Access from Church St off Elizabeth Drive.
Beautiful views, paddle in the protected corner of the Bay.

PLANTATION POINT 19
Access from Plantation Point Parade.
Option of paddling in the protected cove, or paddle out around the point in the Bay.

St Georges Basin

ST GEORGES BASIN 21
Access from Island Point Road.
Kayak on St Georges Basin and explore Sepulchre and Garden Islands.

Sanctuary Point

ST GEORGES BASIN 22
Access anywhere along the waterfront.
Lots of great spots for a paddle. Calm, clear, shallow waters.

Basin View

ST GEORGES BASIN 20
Access Basin View Boat Ramp.
Kayak on St Georges Basin and head up Wandandian Creek.
A large waterway with great paddling and fantastic birdlife (black swans, pelicans, sea eagles, herons, egrets, plovers, herons, wrens and parrots) and turtles in summer along with the amazing fishing.

Sussex Inlet

Sanctuary Point

WANDANDIAN CREEK 23
Access Wandandian Creek picnic area in Corramy Regional Park.
A leisurely paddle to admire waterbirds in the casuarina trees or follow the creek downstream St Georges Basin or upstream to beautiful rural scenery.
Sussex Inlet

**SUSSEX INLET 24**
Access from Nielson Lane boat ramp, Cater Crescent Reserve or Chris Creek Boat Ramp.

Sussex Inlet is a unique urban paddle winding through the town and waterway between St Georges Basin and Bherwerre Beach on the coast. Explore the canals of Sussex Inlet town or the shores of Booderee National Park.

Swanhaven

**SWAN LAKE 25**
Access from Lake Drive or The Springs Rd.

Swan Lake is adjacent Conjola National Park, with sheltered creeks, soft sandy beaches, scores of black swans, and impressive sand dunes.

Conjola Park

**LAKE CONJOLA 26**
Access from Valley Drive.

More than just a lake paddle. Head up Conjola Creek to Fishermans Paradise or out to the ocean to catch a few waves.

Lake Conjola

**LAKE CONJOLA 27**
Access from Norman Street boat ramp and paddle North-East into Berringer Lake.

Fishermans Paradise

**LAKE CONJOLA 28**
Access Anglers Parade, paddle downstream into Lake Conjola.

Narrawallee

**NARRAWALLEE INLET 29**
Access Normandy St boat ramp, only accessible on high tide.

Narrawallee Inlet peacefully meanders through sandy lagoon, nature reserve, and farmland.
You may time your journey to paddle upstream and return on the outgoing tide. A good place to take your fishing rod. Option to paddle all the way upstream to Crooby Creek under the bridge at the Princes Highway on high tide.

**Burrill Lake**

**Burrill Lake**  30

Access from Lions Park, Maria Ave or Moore Ave.

Explore the beautiful estuary area and head upstream under the bridge into the lake. Follow the fresh waters of Stony Creek through farmland toward Milton.

**Kings Point**

**Burrill Lake**  31

Access from James Cr.

**Lake Tabourie**

Access from Caravan Park  32  
Entrance Road.

A lovely coastal lagoon with glassy reflections of Pigeon House Mountain and five creeks to explore.

**Clyde River**

The Clyde River, known as Bhundoo to the local Yuin people, flows from the Budawang Mountains through uninhabited forests and national parks where its pure, clean waters meet the coast at Batemans Bay.

**CLYDE ESTUARY**  33

Access Shallow Crossing to explore the tidal estuary section of the river.

**CLYDE RIDGE ROAD BRIDGE**  34

Access here for 10km down-stream trip to Shallow Crossing. Some rapids and tricky sections for the adventurous.

**YADBORO BRIDGE**  35

Access here for 17km down-stream trip to Clyde Ridge Road Bridge. Good camping at Yadboro. Great wilderness paddle, some blockages by fallen trees and tight maneuvering.
KAYAKING TALES

We asked some keen kayakers about their favourite experiences on the Shoalhaven waterways.

Kangaroo Valley Paddling

“A group of us headed to Kangaroo Valley on Saturday morning for our kayaking weekend, we marvelled that this place is only a two hour drive from Bondi, it is a must for anyone looking for a break from the city. The views over the misty valley and secluded river scenes are absolutely breathtaking. The kayak operators know the waterways really well and armed us with plenty of instructions for things to bring along, and maps showing best routes and camp spots. From the drop-off we paddled a few peaceful hours down-stream where we found a great camping spot - all to ourselves. Took a late afternoon explore along one of the creeks, then back to camp for a cook-up and cool drink. We chatted late into the night under the stars. During the night we heard a wombat scratching very close by! Other wildlife we encountered on this trip were frogs, kangaroos, water dragons, echidna and lots of beautiful birdlife. Highlights of our second day were a delicious bacon and egg breakfast, glassy reflections in the water and a refreshing swim before our pickup. This is a must-do, good value trip for overseas visitors or those wanting to escape the city.”.

- Heather Schimmer
“We drag our kayaks to the boat ramp, awkward in our life vests and rolled-up jeans. Afternoon light plays on the water, inviting us in.

I launch my companions first, slipping on the mossy cement as I clamber into my own boat and push off with the paddle. Tipping and tentative at first, we break the surface, and then we’re paddling upriver, sun in our faces, sun off the water. Bonsaid trees lord over golden rocks, swallows dart, and beneath the clear shallow water, the tide flattens green fern over riverstones.

A hawk follows, above, as we pass over rainbow riverstones. Everything is mirrored, either side: twice as many trees, two of each of us. The world above is the world below; we are in the water and in the trees, in-between and everywhere. Nowhere. Here, there is all the time in the world. It’s easy to forget.

This is Yuin country. An eel made this river tens of thousands of years ago – Bhundoo. Our heads are full of this story and others, our tongues still rolling over the words we have learned – new to us and older than anything we know. Our bellies are full of oysters, scallops and king fish, and produce from the land. Bhundoo is one of the cleanest rivers in the world. I feel whispers across the water, over my wet forearms, and stop paddling to listen.”

- Inga Simpson. Extracted from a piece penned at the Shallow Crossing nature writing retreat in 2015 after a week’s immersion. Retreats are held annually at The Escape, luxury camping on the Clyde River.
“We hired 2 double sit-on-top kayaks for 2 hours. This was our first time. The kids’ first also. The kayaks and all other equipment are in excellent condition. The operators are helpful, friendly and thorough. They also lent us a dry bag to put our snacks in.

We started at Shark Net Bay and paddled across at a leisurely pace to Callala Beach. There was a little offshore wind but we had been told in our briefing to expect this, what to do and where to go to avoid getting too far out. Stopping at Callala, we walked in the shallows to find lots of hermit crabs and spotted a small stingray. The water was an amazing aqua and so clean. It was a thoroughly enjoyable morning and introduction to kayaking. We will be sure to do it again.”

- Must do in Huskisson, Tripadvisor review by CrystalStar6381 Jan 2015

“I did the half day tour with my 13yo son. The kayaks are good quality doubles, stable but still slippery enough to get through the water nicely. I would think anyone of reasonable health could do the half day trip without any difficulties.

The tour is well organized, and they stick to a pretty tight schedule. There is a good attention to safety, and every detail is sorted to ensure the day runs to plan.

The northern end of Jervis Bay is pretty spectacular, and we got very close visits from both dolphins and seals.

In all, it’s a great day and well worth the effort.”

- Brilliant Day Out, Tripadvisor review by Wayne J
The Clean, Crisp Clyde

“The Clyde River from Yadboro Flat to Shallow Crossing by kayak or canoe is an adventure and experience to rank with anything this world has to offer. Having had the privilege to do this twice, I encourage anyone who is properly prepared to glide, paddle and drift down this exquisite natural gem in the Shoalhaven. Depending on the water levels the river is both beautiful and tough going at the same time. Fallen trees, small rapids, long still pools that mirror the surrounding rainforest, water dragons, platypus, glorious birdlife and so much more await those willing to put in the effort. Camping overnight near upside down bridge also allows you to experience this unique environment at night. The river has a wondrous surprise awaiting around every bend and this natural untouched treasure needs to be respected and protected. Never attempt this trip during or just after heavy rain. – Oh, and another highlight is no - or very limited - phone coverage!!”
– Steve Cannon of Ethik, Huskisson

“Find the quiet places of the Shoalhaven... search for the hidden beauties. Watch sea eagles learn to fish in Lake Termeil, explore the backwaters, paddle upstream from Shallow Crossing, chase kingfishers along creeks, follow little known trails through mangrove stands at Narrawallee. Make glow trails across black waters at night to watch fish darting by and stirring the glowing phosphorescent animals in the lakes.
There are no fees to pay, no bosses, no competitors just a healthy, fun lifestyle for all to enjoy.”
– Ron Smith of the Culinaryyakers group
“My favourite paddles start at the top of a river, creek or lake then travel downstream into an estuary to finally end up at the ocean. The changing landscape, from verdant cow pastures alongside a creek, scrubby bushland or tall forest around the lake, provides variety, but it’s the sense of arrival as the destination approaches that really thrills me. The sound of ocean waves, the meandering aquamarine waters and estuary sandbars, and the screech of sea birds signal the completion of a journey.

Burrill Lake, just south of Ulladulla, offers this experience. Launch at Barker Reserve off Lake View Drive, or from the beach at the Big4 Bungalow Park (great facilities here for kayakers); paddle up the lake past Kings Point into Stoney Creek. Turn around when you can paddle no further; retrace your route until the lake divides, then keep left to head to the ocean. Heed the channel markers, keeping to the left shore lest a receding tide maroons you on the sand bars in the centre. Paddle under the bridge toward the ocean, but take great care if the tide is flowing out fast. Best to pull up on a sandbank well before the ocean if this is the case.

Paddle back to your start, or walk back to collect a car from the camp site. Enjoy coffee or the best fish and chips on the south coast just nearby. Soak in the ocean views.

From Barker Reserve or the boat ramp at the end of James Crescent at Kings Point you can paddle for an hour or a day in various directions depending upon prevailing winds.”

– Helen Moody
**WHALE & DOLPHIN WATCHING**

Whales may be spotted migrating along Australia’s east coast from May through to November. They head north to breed and return slowly with their young. The best time to see the young calves in the Shoalhaven is October to early December. Dolphins can be seen surfing the waves all year round.

**Whale and dolphin watching guidelines**

Keep a safe distance.
Do not disturb!
Remain quiet and do not try to feed or touch them.
Be alert and watch for whales and dolphins at all times.
Do not approach closer than 100m to any whale or 50m to any dolphin.
No more than three vessels should approach at one time.
Approach at an angle of at least 30 degrees to their direction of travel and move off at a slow speed.
Avoid disturbance to mother whales or dolphins and their calves. Mother and calf will be close together and the calves are sometimes difficult to see.
If there is a sudden change in whale or dolphin behaviour, move away immediately at a slow steady pace.
If whales or dolphins approach your kayak, make no sudden noise or movement; slow down and continue on course; or move slowly away from them.
Do not get into the water if you see a whale or dolphin. If you’re already in the water do not disturb, chase or block the path of a whale or dolphin and if possible, return to your vessel or the shore.

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How whale watching is to be carried out in Commonwealth waters and the Australian Whale Sanctuary (Regulation 8.12)

Scan the QR code below to read the Australian National Guidelines for Whale and Dolphin Watching 2005
SAFETY

Whether you paddle for adventure, fitness or relaxation, it’s good to know about safety before you set out to keep you enjoying your time in the Shoalhaven.

Lifejackets

Always wear a lifejacket and ensure that everyone on board wears one too. See the RMS website for lifejacket requirements.

Be Seen

Take care when operating near other vessels and when crossing channels, paddle craft may not be clearly visible in some situations.

Suggested precautions for improved visibility:

• Wear highly visible clothing
• Paddle in tight formation
• Stay close to shore line
• If paddling in restricted visibility, mount lights, one at the front and one at the rear. Check guidelines on the RMS website.
• Paddlers must carry a torch if travelling between sunset and sunrise
• Attach a high visibility flag to your canoe/kayak

Know the rules

Familiarise yourself with the rules to navigate the waterways safely and avoid collision.

• Keep to the starboard side (right) of the channel and close to the edge. Always avoid the middle of the channel
• Channels are marked by green starboard markers on the right and red port markers on the left as you go upstream
• Paddle outside of these channels where possible, to keep out of the way of other boats. It maybe safest to stay closer to the shore even if it means being on the left hand side of the channel

The Right Equipment

Choose your craft and equipment to suit your abilities and experience. Keep your equipment well maintained and check it is all in good working order before you go. Test your craft in shallow waters for bouyancy when full of water and consider extra buoyancy and something to pump out with.
Know Your Limits

Before embarking on a canoe or kayak trip, familiarise yourself with the area using maps and wherever you can, talk to local operators. Check the weather, wind direction, tides, swell, any flood warnings and plan your trip around the conditions and assess any hazards. Remember that conditions can change rapidly. Always tell someone where you’re going and when you expect to return.

Tides change around every 6 hours or so. Changes in tides affect sea and river conditions. Low tides can expose hidden hazards such as rocks and oysters. An outgoing tide can be extremely difficult to paddle against, and you could get caught out unable to get back. The waves at a bar at low tide get steeper and more challenging. It’s always safest to cross a bar at slack tide – which occurs at the turn of the tide.

When paddling on a fresh-water river, check the current rain forecasts and river conditions. Local operators may provide valuable knowledge such as how the current runs after rain and water depth following drought. Moving waters in rivers can be dangerous at any time, as they wash down debris, and disguise submerged hazards. Trees, logs and bridges can be very hazardous, especially in high water. Don’t paddle or try to wade through flood waters – people have drowned this way.

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• Lifejacket
• Plenty of water and food
• Shoes and spare clothing to suit the conditions
• Helmet if going into moving water such as surf or rapids
• A mobile phone in a waterproof case
• A whistle to attract attention
• Sun-protection
• Paddle leash or leg leash if going into open water
• Waterproof, hand held VHF radio if going offshore or
• EPIRB or Personal Locator Beacon

When transporting kayaks on your car, make sure they are centred and securely strapped. Under road rules, if they over-hang by over a metre, you will need to tie a red flag or rag to the end.

Be realistic about your fitness and capabilities. Don’t travel so far that you haven’t enough strength for the return journey – conditions might be harder on the way home. It may be helpful to take lessons to learn how to rescue yourself and others. Consider paddling in a group so you can stay close and assist each other.
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