

Barmouth Beach



15 mins

Hard track

360 m Return

↑ 29m

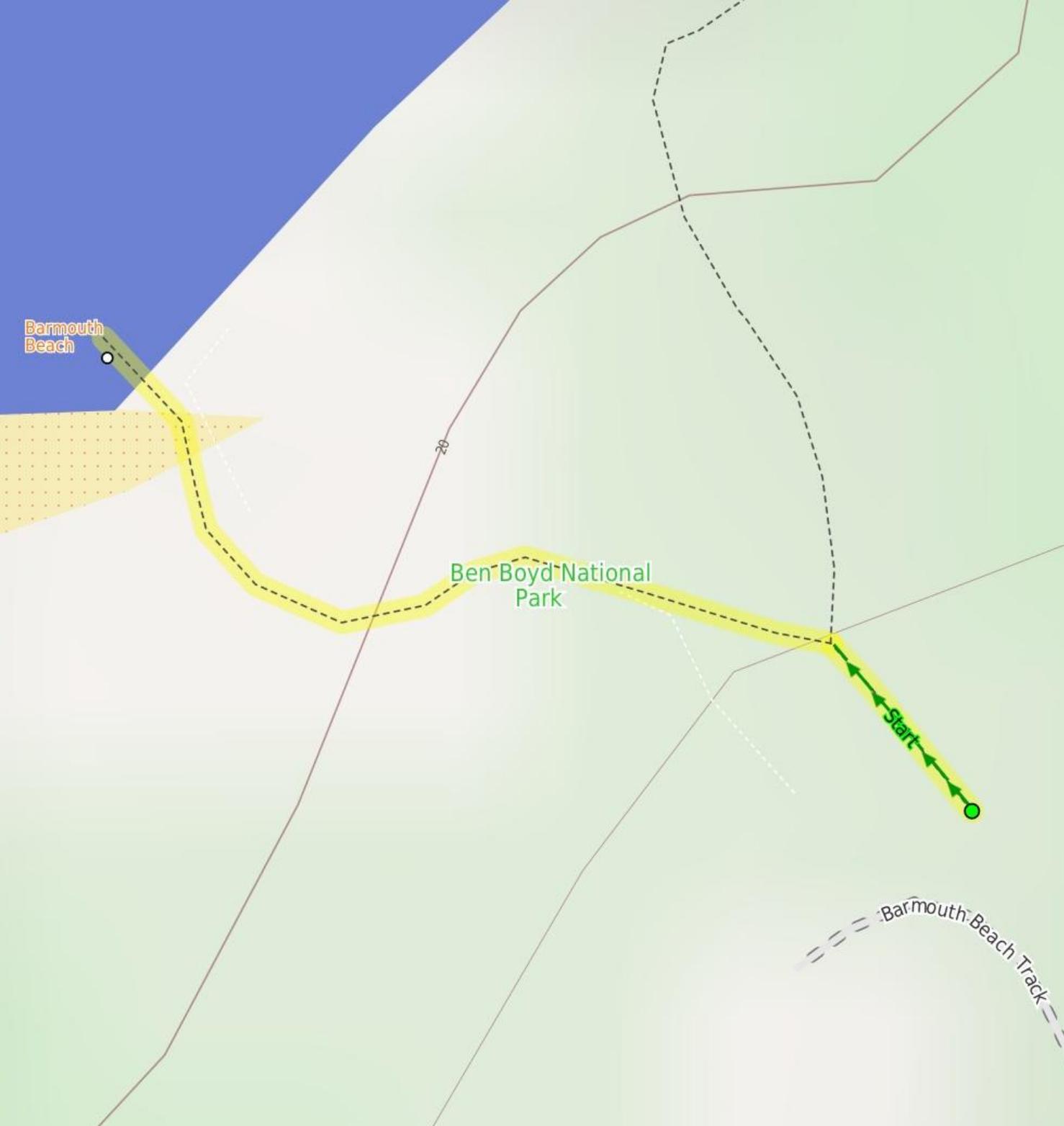


Barmouth Beach is a historically significant beach that is nestled on the southern mouth of the Pambula River, opposite Pambula Beach. The beach is a great place for a relaxing swim. From the beach you can see across to Pambula Beach and as far as Merimbula. There is plenty of parking above the beach and the track down to it is well signposted.

36m

6m

Ben Boyd National Park



Are you ready to have fun?

Please ensure you and your group are well prepared and equipped for all possible hazards and delays. Check park closures, weather information and Fire Danger Rating before setting out. Optional side trips and alternate routes noted are not included in this walks overall grade, length or time estimate. Please allow extra time for resting and exploring areas of interest. The authors, staff and owners of wildwalks take care in preparing this information but will not accept responsibility for any inconvenience, loss or injury you may experience. Please take care, have fun - Happy Walking.

Getting there Traveling by car is the only practical way to get to Barmouth Beach car park (gps: -36.9481, 149.9238). Car: There is free parking available.

This is a return, so you will finish back at the start.

Find up to date and more information including; travel directions, weather, park closures and walker feedback at <http://wild.tl/1s>

0 | Barmouth Beach car park

(180 m 4 mins) From the car park, this walk heads down the hill, following the path made by the cut logs. The track soon comes to a signposted intersection.

Veer left: From the intersection, this walk follows the sign 'Barmouth Beach 150m' down the hill. The walk leads down steps which are in sight of the beach, passing an information sign and coming to the southern end of Barmouth Beach.

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Barmouth Beach is in Ben Boyd National Park, at the mouth of Pambula River. The beach is opposite the township of Pambula Beach and can be access from inside the national park via a small track, not too far from Haycock Point. The beach is a small north-facing, yellow sand beach with no facilities (no Surf Life Saving patrols). The beach has some bright red rock platforms at either end that are worth exploring. Exploration is a part of Barmouth Beach's history, with George Bass escaping the winds, landing on the beach in 1797. He explored the area and named Barmouth River, today Pambula River.

