ENJOY BEECROFT WEAPONS RANGE SAFELY!
BWR is a relatively remote and natural environment where natural risks and hazards exist. For your own safety, always wear adequate footwear, sunscreen and a hat; carry plenty of water and comply with all signs displayed on the Range.

CLIFFS
Around Point Perpendicular Lighthouse and on the eastern coastline of BWR cliffs more than 25 metres high are found near visitors and rock climbers. It is critical for your safety that you remain on walking tracks and stay a safe distance from cliff edges and belaying features. Exercise extreme caution, especially when windy. Ensure that a responsible adult supervises young children at all times.

Only experienced rock climbers should climb at BWR using appropriate safety equipment.

OCEAN BEACHES
All of the walking tracks on BWR lead past unpatrolled beaches where you may encounter dangerous currents, rips, undertows, and large waves. Check conditions and never venture into the sea if you are not comfortable or familiar with consumption of alcohol or other drugs. If you are caught in a rip or current, follow these guidelines: don’t try to swim against it. Many drownings happen in a few seconds - adult supervision of children should be constant, not an occasional glance whilst relaxing on the beach.

ROCK PLATFORMS
BWR is very exposed to the natural elements, particularly high seas and coastal winds. When accessing rock platforms watch the waves - never turn your back on the ocean. Conditions can change dramatically in short periods and as the tide changes. Be aware of tides and weather - listen to forecasts or call the weather hotline on 1300 373 107.

Rock fishing is probably the most dangerous sport in Australia with people killed every year by rocks hitting their heads. Don’t put your life on the line!

BUSHFIRE AWARENESS
Bushfires occur naturally in the Australian landscape with some native species reliant on the fire survival. BWR has a Bushfire Management Plan that balances ecological requirements for fire with protection of life and property. An active fuel reduction program is undertaken during the cooler months in accordance with this Plan.

To prevent uncontrolled bushfires, the use of open fires on BWR is prohibited. A penalty of up to $500 applies to lighting an illegal fire on BWR. Bushfire Management Plan

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Don’t light fires — use only gas cooking equipment or liquid fuel stoves.

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Camp only at Honeymoon Bay campground - camping elsewhere on BWR is by prior arrangement only.

Use the rubbish bins and toilets provided at various locations or take your waste home.

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HERITAGE VALUES
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In recognition of its outstanding natural, cultural and historic values, Beecroft Peninsula is listed on the National Heritage List and is protected by legislation under the Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999. The Department of Defence’s Shoalhaven Environment Team actively manages the environmental and heritage values of BWR to achieve environmental sustainability in support of Defence capability.

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Wildlife
A variety of wildlife exists on BWR, including some potentially dangerous species. If you encounter any of these species (e.g. koalas, venomous snakes) use caution, especially when windy. Ensure that a responsible adult supervises young children at all times.

SPEARFISHING & SCUBA DIVING

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EXPLORING BEECROFT PENINSULA

THE LIGHTHOUSE

Point Perpendicular and its Lighthouse is one of Jervis Bay's most distinctive and powerful landmarks. The Lighthouse, built in 1899, is constructed of pre-cast concrete blocks and stands 93 metres above sea level. The Lighthouse was staffed until decommissioned in 1993, following construction of the solar-powered light tower. The Lighthouse is located approximately 10 km from the BWR entrance gate. Access to the Lighthouse is permitted when BWR is open to public access, during working hours and on weekends. Public access inside the Lighthouse and associated buildings is not currently available. A separate brochure on the Point Perpendicular Lighthouse is available, on request.

CAMPING

Basic bush camping at Point Perpendicular is allowed on Saturday and Sunday nights, and on the following public holidays, when BWR Exit 5 is closed.

If you are NOT camping DO NOT TRESPASS in the camping area. Please note that camping is not available under the Reserve. Campfires for the NSW Crown have been prohibited throughout the Park due to fire risk. Please ensure that you have a current and associated camping permit for your visit, or you may be asked to leave the entrance. Campfires are not allowed in the Point Perpendicular Lighthouse camping area. The Lighthouse was staffed until decommissioned in 1993, following construction of the solar-powered light tower. The Lighthouse is located approximately 10 km from the BWR entrance gate.

WALKING (see map)

Boat Harbour is allowed only by prior arrangement. Some tracks end at a no entry point due to their heritage value. This walk is not suitable for children. Their rusted remains must not be interfered with. Only walk on the track or platform. Visitors are advised to utilise these facilities. Torpedo tubes were installed on the rock platform during World War II to protect Jervis Bay from enemy attack. Their rusted remains must not be interfered with due to their heritage value. This walk is not suitable for small children.

For further information contact: DEFENCE ENVIRONMENTAL RANGERS, BWR PO BOX 103, CURRARONG, NSW, 2540. Ph: (02) 4448 3411 FAX: (02) 4448 3377

For Emergencies only contact: DEFENCE EMERGENCIES 4488 3839

REPORT ENVIRONMENTAL INCIDENTS: 131800 or email: enviroincidents.jb@defence.gov.au

BEACON 6 - 2 km return, Easy. Suitable for walking, swimming and snorkelling. This beach is protected from the NE winds. Shell layers located along the beach are hidden, the remnants of shell fish consumed by the Jerrintha people over many years. These sites are protected. No fishing or collecting of bait or other marine resources is permitted within the adjacent Marine Park Sanctuary Zone.

LONG BEACH SOUTH - 6 km return, Medium. Suitable for walking, swimming and snorkelling. This beach is protected from the NE winds. Shell layers located along the beach are hidden, the remnants of shell fish consumed by the Jerrintha people over many years. These sites are protected. No fishing or collecting of bait or other marine resources is permitted within the adjacent Marine Park Sanctuary Zone.

HONEYMOON BAY & BINDIJINE BEACH - Unless you are camping please park in the Day Visitor Carpark. Basic picnics and camping facilities are provided for the public at Honeymoon Bay and Bindijine Beach. Camping at Bindijine is allowed only by prior arrangement.

TARGET BEACH - 4 km return, Medium difficulty. This picturesque beach is located between Cabbage Tree Bay and Honeymoon Bay. Suitable for walking, swimming and snorkelling. This beach is protected from the NE winds. Shell layers located along the beach are hidden, the remnants of shell fish consumed by the Jerrintha people over many years. These sites are protected. No fishing or collecting of bait or other marine resources is permitted within the adjacent Marine Park Sanctuary Zone.

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WALKING TRACKS

WARNING! Some tracks end at unmarked cliffs.

1 GREEN POINT - 2.5 km return, Easy. The track begins at the Green Point car park and follows a wide shaded path across grasslands and heath to Green Point. The Northern side of the track borders a renowned littoral rainforest area. Please stay on the track to avoid disturbing furbabies. Green Point and the surrounding shingles of New Bay are a great place to see migratory sea birds here during Summer. No fishing or collecting of bait or other marine resources is permitted within the adjacent Marine Park Sanctuary Zone in and around Green Point.

2 CABBAGE TREE BEACH - 0.2 km return, Easy. A short walk from the Cabbage Tree Beach car park will take you to a small sheltered beach offering an ideal location for swimming and snorkelling. No fishing or collecting of bait or other marine resources is permitted within the adjacent Marine Park Sanctuary Zone.

3 LONG BEACH NORTH - 5 km return, Easy. Suitable for walking, swimming and snorkelling. This beach is protected from the NE winds. Shell layers located along the beach are hidden, the remnants of shell fish consumed by the Jerrintha people over many years. These sites are protected. No fishing or collecting of bait or other marine resources is permitted within the adjacent Marine Park Sanctuary Zone.

4 LONG BEACH SOUTH TO FITTREE INLET - 2.5 km return, easy. Medium difficulty. From the carpark walk south along the rock platform to a small secluded beach flanked by littoral rainforest.

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BOAT HARBOUR - 6 km return, Medium difficulty, remainder Difficult. The track descends through heath to a pleasant sea view and south a small bay, then up to this popular fishing spot. The track beyond the sea is very steep with loose surfaces and a steep drop to the beach. The track is not suitable for small children.

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7 SILICA COVE - 6 km return, Medium difficulty. From the Target Beach car park take the turn off to Silica Cove to a sheltered and secluded beach rich in Aboriginal cultural heritage. Look for white bouldered sea urchins resting on the steep ancient dune system or shining high on the sea breeze.

8 LITTLE TARGET BEACH - 6 km return, Medium difficulty. Difficult not suitable to beach. The track leads to Fishermans Beach, a scenic view to this popular fishing spot. There is a quite difficult rock scramble down to Fishermans Beach. Access to Little Target Beach is along the rock platform to the left of Fishermans Beach. Beware of high tides and large waves when walking on the rock platform. These beaches can be dangerous for swimming.

GETTING TO THE LIGHTHOUSE

1. Products available here include fresh-baked breads and rolls, fresh-baked cookies, and a selection of hot and cold drinks.
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4. Portable toilets, garbage and recycling bins are provided. Wood and solid fuel fires are prohibited.
5. You must bring all your own water and gas-operated cooking equipment. Water containers may be refilled at the entrance to BWR.
6. Camping fees are payable at the Visits Centre during weekday office hours or under 16 are free. Camping fees are payable at the Visits Centre during weekday office hours or under 16 are free. Camping fees are payable at the Visits Centre during weekday office hours or under 16 are free.