BEACH DRIVING: BE SMART, BE SAFE

Four-wheel driving is a very popular activity at Worimi Conservation Lands, however, it can be dangerous if not approached cautiously.

Beach driving conditions are very different to road driving, and there are a few things to keep in mind to help keep both you and the people around you safe:

NSW rules apply when driving at Worimi Conservation Lands in the WCL.

- Obey speed restrictions. While driving on the beach 40 km/h is the maximum speed limit, and 20 km/h when passing vehicles or beach walkers.
- No sitting on the back of vehicles.
- No towing passengers behind vehicles.
- Deflate your tyres for sand driving.
- Be prepared for soft sand and beach erosion.
- Avoid sharp turns and sudden braking.
- Drive according to conditions.
- Give way to pedestrians at all times.
- Avoid reckless driving—for your safety and the safety of others.
- Do not launch off dune slopes.
- Be prepared for dunes to conceal other vehicles.
- Don’t drive over vegetation—keep dunes intact by following previous tracks.
- Do not drive over Aboriginal middens or shell accumulations—you may damage cultural sites.
- Lagoons are a vital link within the beach ecosystem. Do not drive in or through the lagoon areas.
- Always re-adjust tyres for road driving. Carry a pump or air compressor and tyre gauge.
- All passengers must be seated inside a vehicle, wearing a seat belt.

Don’t drive over the frontal dunes—stay on the beach front or designate back tracks.

Are you bogged?
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Your dog is welcome on the Worimi Conservation Lands if:
- It remains on the beachfront and on a leash at all times.
- You pick up after your dog.
- Be a responsible dog owner.

Don’t fear entering the port. A dangerous shoal on the Stockton side occurred on 26 May 1974 when the Fern Bay Armour Plate Proof Facility was established in the Northern Defence Line. The remnants of the facility, including bunkers and other forces and for weapons testing. In 1943, 470 acres of land at the Bight area also served as a training ground for the armed forces and for weapons testing. In 1943, 470 acres of land was resumed by the Commonwealth for use as the Bight area also served as a training ground for the armed forces and for weapons testing. In 1943, 470 acres of land was resumed by the Commonwealth for use as

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The lands also provide habitat for a variety of plants and animals, while showcasing the remnants of a rich historic past.

Connections to these lands has always been strong and continue today. The lands are part of an important cultural landscape with special significance for the Worimi people. The Aboriginal cultural values. Please observe the following:

1. No wood fires, gas or fuel stoves are permitted during a total fire ban.
2. Woodfires are permitted in the camping area only. Please bring your own firewood. Firewood must be free of nails and other metal objects.
3. Your RV must clearly display an RTA registration plate and operate your RV only within the white marker poles. It is illegal to trespass.
4. The RVA starts at the Lavis Lane beach entrance. Make sure you keep within the white boundary markers.
5. Do not camp or park vehicles on vegetation or shell accumulations. Do not drive over Aboriginal middens or shell accumulations to fear entering the port. A dangerous shoal on the Stockton side occurred on 26 May 1974 when the Fern Bay Armour Plate Proof Facility was established in the Northern Defence Line. The remnants of the facility, including bunkers and other forces and for weapons testing. In 1943, 470 acres of land was resumed by the Commonwealth for use as

Pied oystercatchers on Stockton Beach.

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The Worimi Conservation Lands Recreational Vehicle Area (RVA) includes many species of birds. There are an extraordinary number of Aboriginal cultural sites that are well known. This provides a platform for a diverse range of native fauna including many species of birds. The bow was sold and towed to Japan for scrap, but the stern and parts of the bow were lost along the Worimi Conservation Lands.

Many serious accidents have been recorded on the Stockton dunes. Driving conditions on the dunes are very unpredictable, and dunes often disappear into the shadows or the horizon. This combined with steep drops, loose sand and other vehicles near by, has in the past resulted in many serious accidents. The dunes are a vital link within the beach ecosystem. Do not drive in or through the lagoon areas. Always re-adjust tyres for road driving. Carry a pump or air compressor and tyre gauge. All passengers must be seated inside a vehicle, wearing a seat belt.

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