



Jibbon Head Engravings

(Dharawal Country)

 50 min to 1 h 30 min

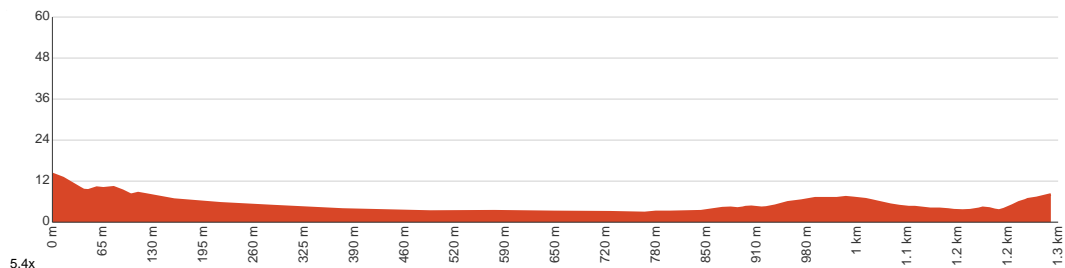
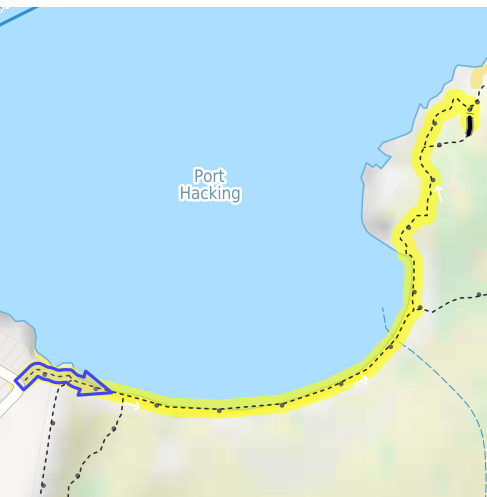

2.6 km
Return


↑ 30 m
↓ 30 m


Moderate track



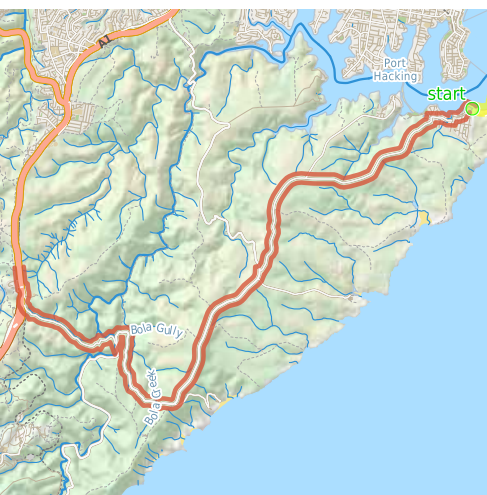
On this walk, you will enjoy a stroll along Jibbon Beach and then head through the bush to the Jibbon Head Aboriginal engraving site. The site is a special and historic place, with some clear engravings and others more faded. The site is best viewed in the late afternoon sun, or after rain. Take care not to walk on any of the engravings. Let us begin by acknowledging the Dharawal people, Traditional Custodians of the land on which we travel today, and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.



Class 3 of 6
Formed track, with some branches and other obstacles

Quality of track	Clear and well formed track or trail (2/6)
Gradient	Gentle hills with occasional steps (2/6)
Signage	Clearly signposted (1/6)
Infrastructure	Limited facilities, not all cliffs are fenced (3/6)
Experience Required	Some bushwalking experience recommended (3/6)
Weather	Weather generally has little impact on safety (1/6)

Getting to the start: From Princes Highway, A1



- Turn on to then drive for 200 m
- Turn left onto Kooraban Street and drive for another 4.7 km
- Turn left onto Sir Bertram Stevens Drive and drive for another 10 km
- Turn right onto Bundeena Drive and drive for another 10 km
- Turn slight left onto Brighton Street and drive for another 510 m
- Turn left onto Beach Street and drive for another 55 m
- Turn right onto The Lambeth Walk and drive for another 480 m

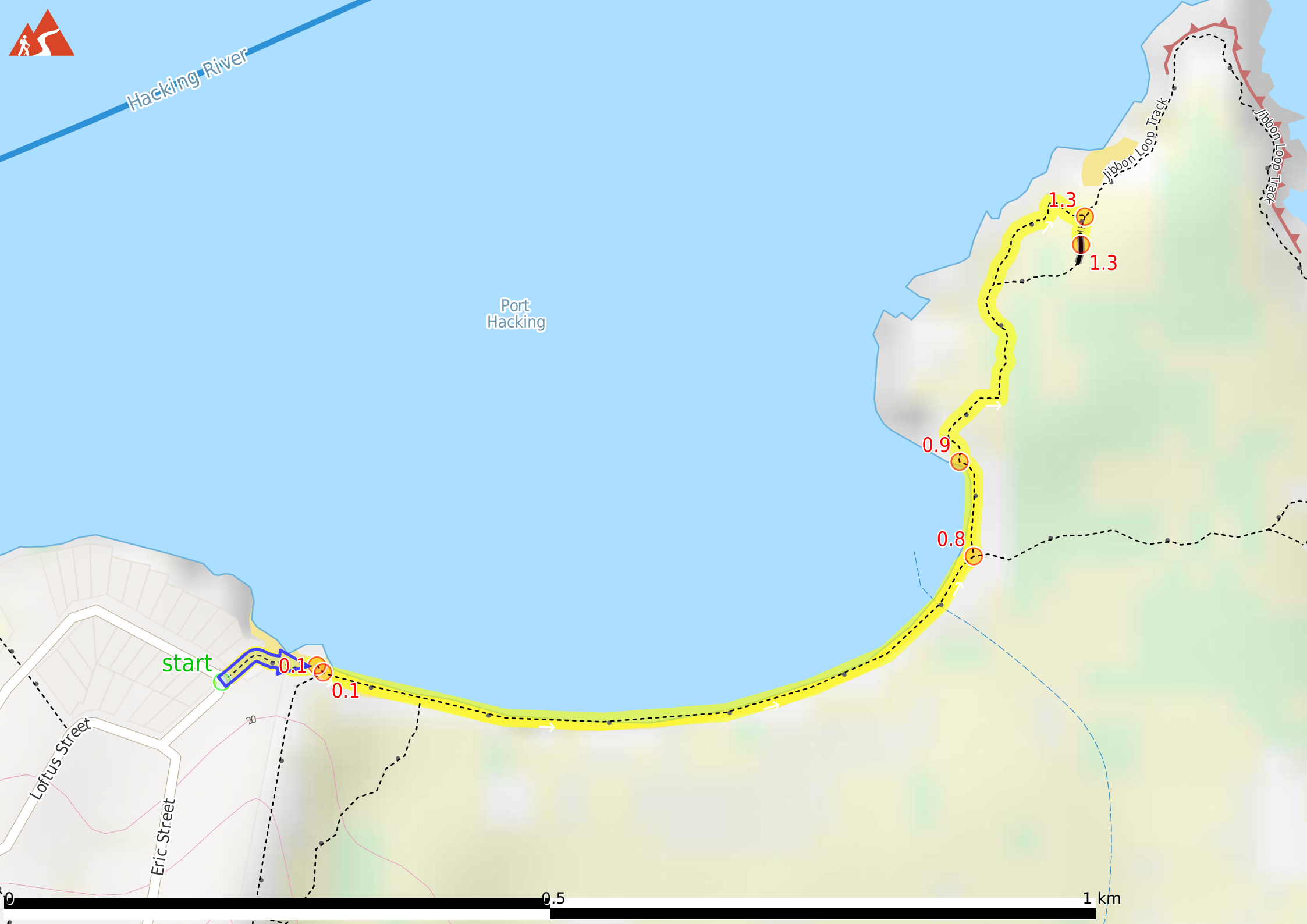
Before you start any journey ensure you;

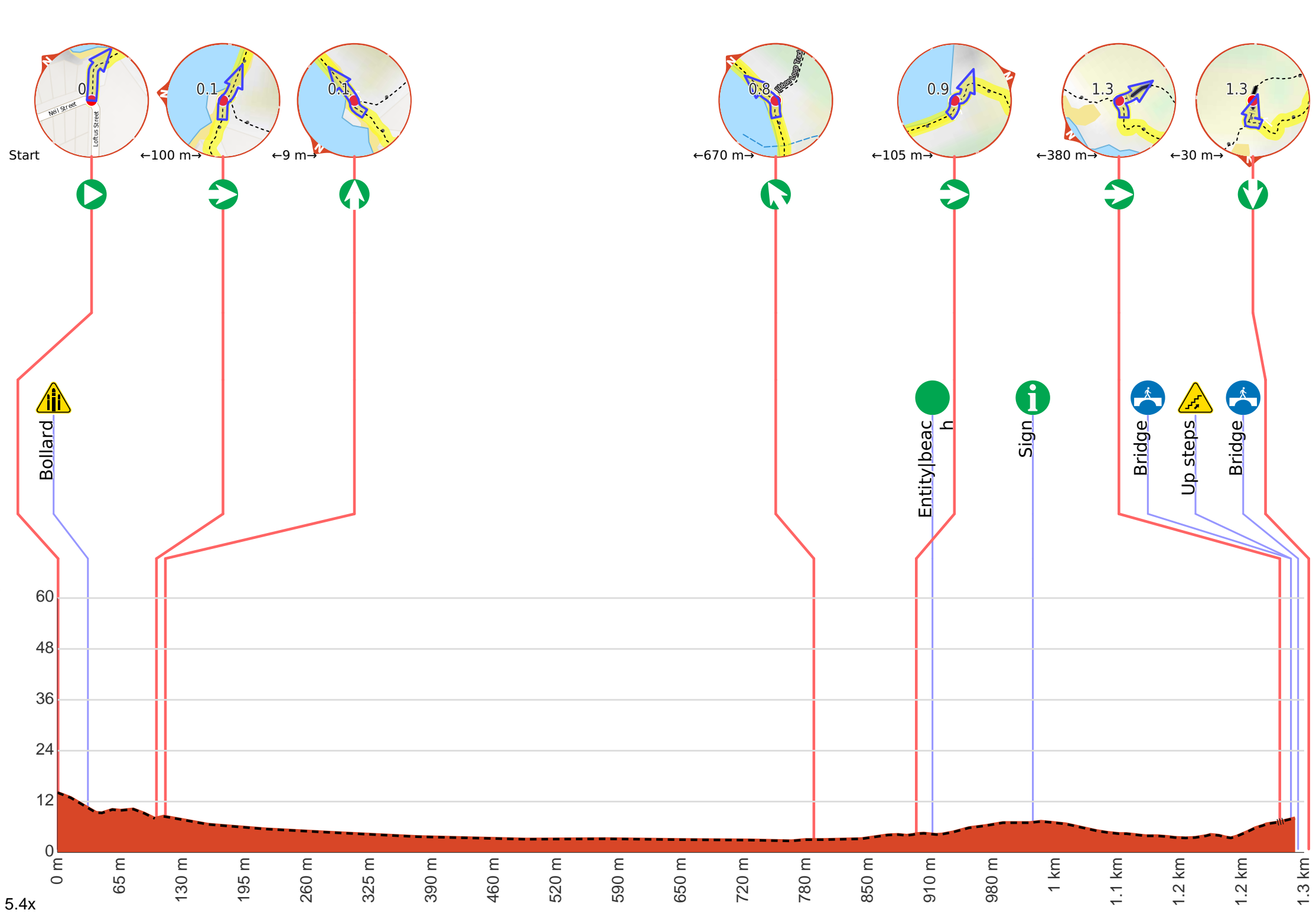
- Tell someone you trust where you are going and what to do if you are late returning
- Have adequate equipment, supplies, skills & knowledge to undertake this journey safely
- Consider weather forecasts, park/track closures & fire dangers
- Can respond to emergencies & call for help at any point
- Are healthy and fit enough for this journey

If not, change plans and stay safe. It is okay to delay and ask people for help.

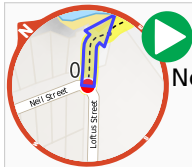
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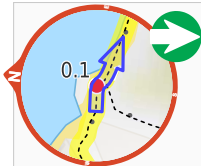
Getting started: From the corner of Neil and Loftus Streets, this walk heads down the footpath between the houses and onto the end of Jibbon Beach. From here, the walk follows the beach past the large 'Royal National Park' sign and, after several hundred metres, comes to an intersection and a large green sign saying 'Jibbon Loop Track', approximately 90m from the end of the beach.



At the intersection of Loftus Street & Neil Street **Start** (a walking track).



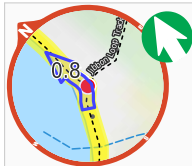
After 30 m head through the bollard.



After another 70 m **turn right**.



After another 9 m **continue straight**.



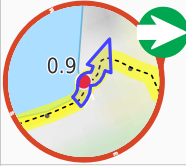
After another 670 m **veer left**.



After another 120 m find the "Jibbon Beach" (25 m on your left).



Jibbon Beach is in the Royal National Park, just east of Bundeena. The yellow sand, crescent-shaped beach is about 800m long and looks north across the entrance to Port Hacking. The beach is in a bay that forms part of a popular harbour for sailing boats. There is a rock shelf at either end of the beach. From the north-eastern end of the beach, there is a track leading to the Jibbon Head Aboriginal engravings site and Little Jibbon Beach. There are no patrols or other facilities at this beach.



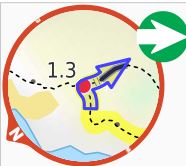
Turn right.



After another 120 m pass the sign (5 m on your left).



After another 110 m **continue straight**, to head along Jibbon Loop Track.



After another 145 m **turn right**.



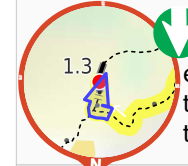
After another 10 m cross the bridge



Then head up the steps (about 7 m long)



Then cross the bridge



Continue another 10 m to find the end. Then turn around here and retrace the main route for 1.3 km to get back to the start.



About 10 m past the end is "Jibbon Head Aboriginal Engravings".



These Aboriginal engravings are found on the western side of Jibbon Head, just above little Jibbon Beach. The large rock shelf has a number of large engraving of both marine and land animals. Most are in good condition - the whale is particularly large, so you will need to stand right back to see it. Take care not to walk on the engravings - lets preserve this site for many generations to come.