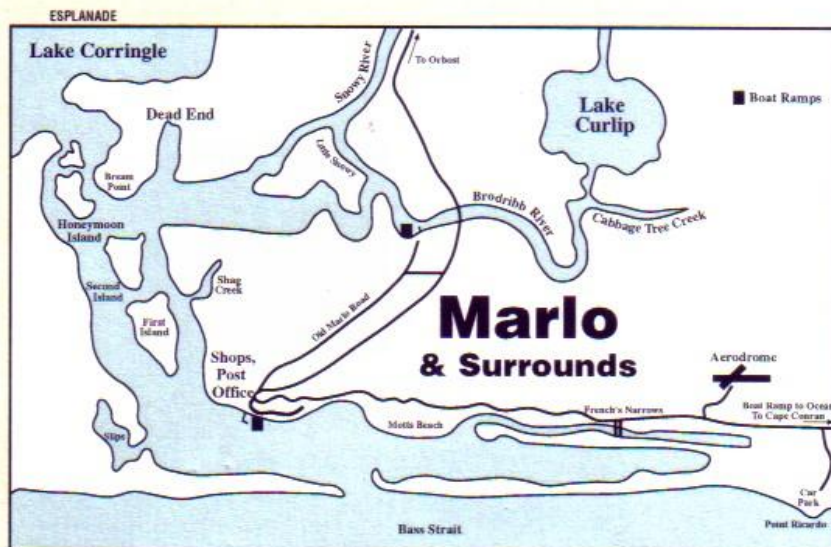


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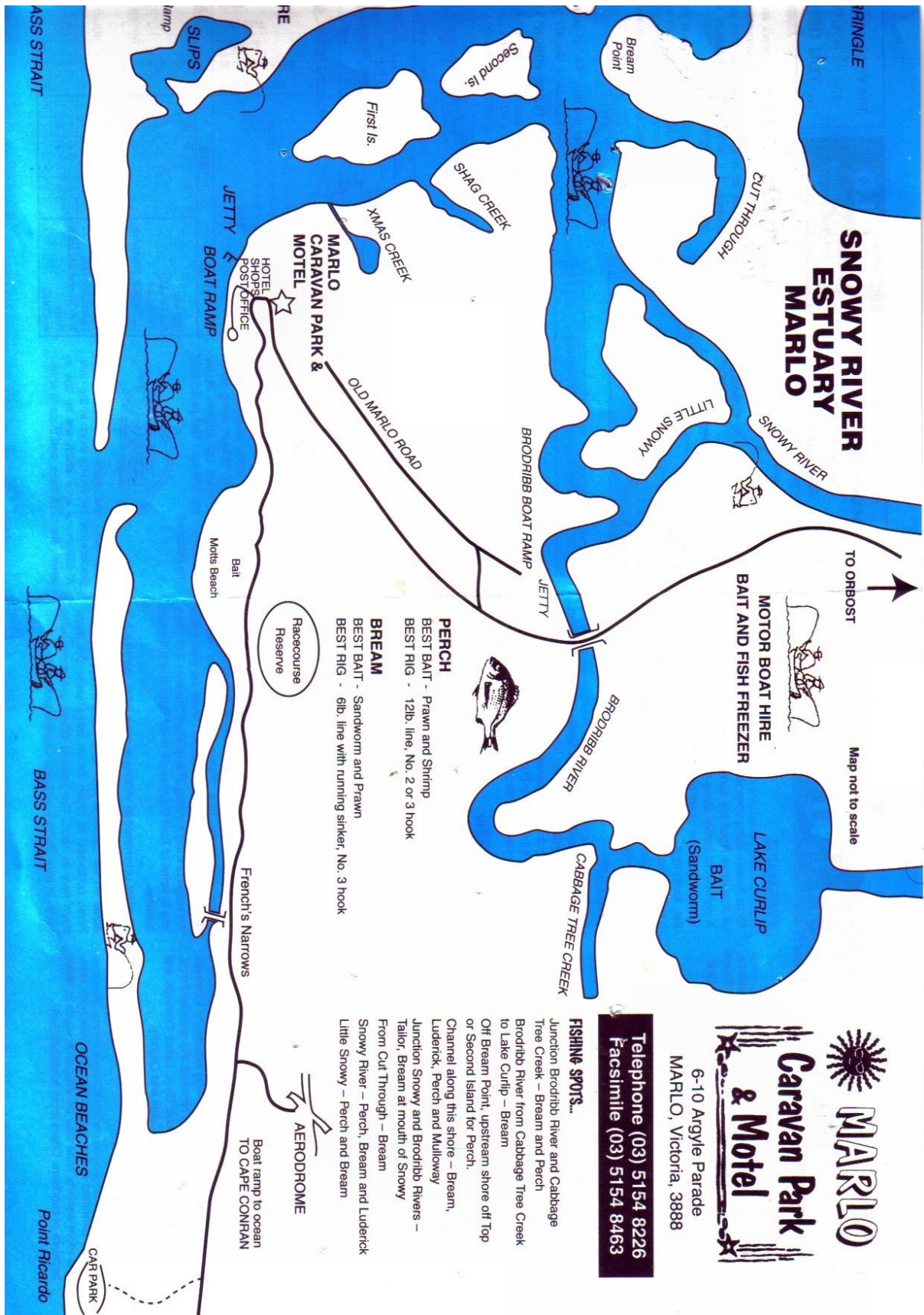
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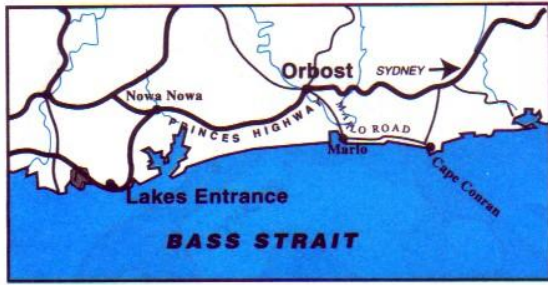
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HINTS on FISHING

LINE: The line for estuary fishing would be a monofilament varying from 0.25 to 0.35 mm in diameter. The lighter line gives the angler keener touch, less water drag and smoother casting. It should be every fisherman's ambition to fish as light as his ability will allow.

New lines should be soaked in warm water before winding onto your spool, to prevent subsequent swelling. Wind your lines on firmly and evenly until your spool is comfortably full, just below the lip of the spool.

Before rewinding your line when fishing, make sure there are no loose coils of line on your spool. This will ensure smooth, trouble-free casts without "birds nests" or tangles.

KNOTS: Many and varied are the knot ties favoured by some anglers, all of which have merit. When using nylon monofilament, most top anglers in our area favour the four turn half blood knot (as pictured).



It is easy and quick to tie, and with practice can be tied by touch in the dark. A successful knot which will tie line to swivel, swivel to trace, and trace to hook.

SINKERS: Round running sinkers are used when and where possible to assist bait movement. They do wear the surface of a nylon line after a time and weaken it will develop if it is not watched. Always use the lightest minimum of weight on the line.

Many shapes are available, but have yet to be shown to have any advantage over the turn down eye French pattern. Use the finest keen pointed hook available and keep a watch that the point is not bent or impaired by a fish scale.

REMEMBER the 4Rs

Remember the four "Rs" of good fishing:

RIGHT GEAR ★ RIGHT BAIT

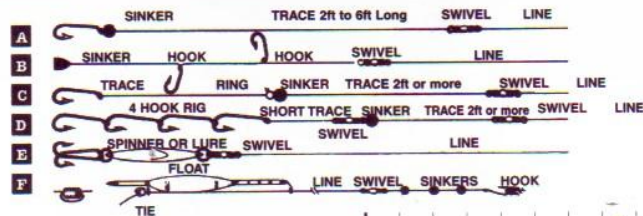
RIGHT PLACE ★ RIGHT TIME

Don't – over bait a hook, leave bar protruding

Don't – wait for a fish to come to you - search for fish

Don't – strike at a bite with the rod - lean and wind

TYPES of RIGS



We have shown a small selection of designs of rigs that have been tried and tested. Always have a suitable swivel as the last item in any rig.

FISH	RIG						BAITS								
	A	B	C	D	E	F	BLOOD WORM	BLUE PILCHARD	EUGARIE	LIVE BAIT	LURE	PRAWN	SEA WORM	WHITE PILCHARD	YABBIE
BREAM
FLATHEAD
KINGFISH
LUDERICK (Blackfish)
MACKEREL
MULLOWAY
SNAPPER
SWALLOW TAIL
TAILOR and SALMON
TUNA
WHITING

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PICNICKING

Many delightful picnic spots overlook the beach, foreshore, river and lakes. Picnic tables are provided at Motts Beach carpark, Corringle Slips and along the foreshore at Marlo.

FISHING

The ocean, surf, estuary and river fishing is excellent. Boats provide access to many good fishing areas, and the river banks, foreshore and the Marlo jetty are also popular.

Black bream, luderick and yellow-eye mullet are commonly caught in the estuary, as are garfish and estuary perch. Australian bass can be found further upstream, but mulloway is more elusive.

Other popular fishing areas nearby include Point Ricardo, Cape Conran and Yerung River and Beach.

BOATING

The area is popular for cruising, windsurfing, sailing, canoeing and waterskiing. There are boat ramps at the Marlo jetty, Corringle Slips, on the Brodribb River at the end of Old Marlo Road and on the Snowy River along Lochend Road (4WD only). You can put out to sea from a ramp at Cape Conran, but only in calm conditions.

WINDSURFING

Good sea breezes along the foreshore near the entrance provide excellent windsurfing conditions. Beware of currents and sandbars!

CANOING

Sheltered areas suitable for canoeing include the Corringle Slips backwater and French's Narrows. For extended trips, try the reaches of the Brodribb River, Lakes Corringle and Curlip, and Cabbage Tree Creek and Lagoon.

WATER SKIING

This is permitted in two zones along the foreshore area. The more easterly zone may be difficult to reach at times because of sandbars. Check local conditions first.

SWIMMING

Motts Beach, Sampsons Beach and the beach at the end of Foreshore Road are suitable for swimming and wading. A network of tracks along the foreshore provides access. You can reach the ocean beach from Corringle Slips and by the footbridge at French's Narrows. Strong rips and currents make swimming along the coast dangerous, except at Cape Conran ocean beach, which is sheltered and usually quite safe.

WALKING

The coast is ideal for long beach strolls and beachcombing. French's Narrows, with its reed-lined lagoons and backwaters, and bush reserves in Marlo, can be explored on foot. Tracks in the Lake Curlip Wildlife Reserve meander through leafy forests of Southern Mahogany.

BIRD WATCHING

Lakes Corringle, Curlip and Wat Wat and the Cabbage Tree Lagoon provide habitats for many water birds. Along the foreshore, dotterels, terns and other sea birds are readily observed. The bush around Marlo is home to many species and birds of prey can be seen over adjacent farmland.

DIVING

With marine life in abundance, the Cape is a marvellous venue for both snorkellers and scuba divers. The more experienced will find a trip to Beware Reef well worthwhile.

CAR TOURING

The Marlo area provides a good base for day trips to several places, including Cape Conran, Yerung River and Gorge, Cabbage Tree Palms Reserve and Mount Raymond. Bemm River and Buchan Caves are also within the range of a day's outing. The Baldwin Spencer Trail takes you to some of East Gippsland's finest natural and historic features.

No plant occurrence in Victoria is more intriguing than that of the State's only indigenous palm, restricted to a few acres on the Cabbage Tree Creek and nearby Brodribb River, north-east of Marlo. Baron von Mueller first found them here in 1854. The nearest others are many miles north, in New South Wales and Queensland.