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View Glenelg River Basin in a larger map (opens new window). The above map is provided by Google. The department accepts no responsibility for its accuracy or content. See Mombeong LakeSee Walker SwampColeraine Lagoon, Coleraine Family Fishing Lake and stocked with advanced yearling rainbow (See Introduction). Crawford River, DartmoorFlows through forest and farmland, mud substrate. No vehicle access to the headwaters. A barrier to fish movement has been removed as part of the River Health Program. Contains mainly redfin av. 220 g, (max. 1.6 kg), river blackfish, short-finned eel, congoli, very occasional brown trout, southern pygmy perch, mountain galaxias, abundant Glenelg spiny crayfish, tench, Ewens pygmy perch and Yarra pygmy perch and Yarra pygmy perch. Dunkeld Arboretum Dam, Dunkeld 1 ha. Family Fishing Lake. Located on Salt Creek on the NE fringe of Dunkeld. Managed as a Family Fishing Lake and stocked with advanced yearling rainbow trout (See Introduction). Ess Lagoon, Casterton 1 ha. Family Fishing Lake. Located at the northern edge of Casterton. The water is subject to wide fluctuations in level and high summer water temperatures. Naturally carries goldfish to 400 g, redfin to 850 g and tench to 1 kg. Managed as a Family Fishing Lake and stocked with advanced yearling rainbow (See Introduction). Freshwater LakeSee Walker SwampGlenelg River, CastertonA rock-ramp fishway has been constructed at the Dartmooor flow gauge. Unfortunately the effects of the sediment accumulated in the Glenelg River will persist for many years with much of the river shallow and relatively unproductive in spite of sediment being actively removed from thirteen sites as part of the River Health program. This has also seen large logs installed instream over 5 km of river to improve fish habitat and substantial planting and protection of native vegetation on the banks. Flow downstream of Rocklands Reservoir is highly regulated. This results in very low flows with parts of the river drying-up completely during summer and high water temperatures as high as 31 C have been recorded during surveys. In the upper section, (around Harrow) the new reduced flows have resulted in a new and smaller channel cut into the bed of the wider original channel. Vegetation such as canegrass encroaches into the old channel. Salinity is increasing. Stocking a range of native and introduced species in the past has not produced worthwhile results. Upstream of Rocklands ReservoirA number of smaller tributaries flow in low forest and farmland (See Grampian National Park Streams). The main channel contains river blackfish, mountain galaxias, southern pygmy perch, eastern dwarf galaxias, eastern gambusia, redfin, goldfish and tench. Rocklands Reservoir to BalmoralFlows through forest with red gum riparian vegetation, mud and rock bottom. The section between Rocklands Reservoir and Fulham Bridge has extensive elongated pools up to 8.5 m deep separated by shallow sections less than 3 m deep and is a popular fishing area. Contains mostly redfin to 1.5 kg, river blackfish, short-finned eel, Yarra pygmy perch, mountain galaxias, flathead gudgeon, goldfish, eastern gambusia, European carp and eastern dwarf galaxias. In the late 1990's, Australian bass were illegally stocked below the dam wall. Small numbers are still being caught. The Catchment Management Authority has modified the outlet from Rocklands Reservoir to allow increased water release down river. New screens have also been installed to prevent the downstream movement of European carp or European carp eggs. Balmoral to DergholmFlows on the edge of often steep forest, or through rolling farmland. Almost the entire length has good riparian vegetation of mature red gums. Substrate is predominantly sand. River width varies from 6-21 m. Much of the river has shallow riffles more than 50 cm deep, or narrow deeper channels flowing through canegrass, or around instream islands. These shallow reaches separate extensive pools 1-4 m deep. Access is restricted as the river often flows a considerable distance and out of sight of the road, downstream from Mooree, or at Harrow. There is good access to the river at Bourke's Bridge and camping sites although there are no facilities. Here the river has extensive pools and good riparian vegetation of tea-tree and eucalypts and a sand substrate. Further downstream at Harrow, the river is quite small (less than 10 m wide) and has shallow riffles 30 cm deep. However there are deeper gutters and pools with sand substrate that provide some angling for redfin, and river blackfish. Access elsewhere requires passage through private property. Contains a few brown trout av. 220 g, (max. 1.1 kg), redfin av. 230 g, (max. 1 kg), short-finned eel, river blackfish, congoli, Yarra pygmy perch, common galaxias and flathead gudgeon. There are some European carp in the Harrow area. Dergholm to Casterton. There is good riparian vegetation of mature eucalypts. At Casterton, the river is 5-8 m wide with an average depth of 50-80 cm and gutters and pools 150 cm deep. Substrate is sand. There is some fish habitat in the deeper water. River width varies at other locations from 4-40 m with large areas of shallow riffle 10-30 cm deep and some deeper gutters and pools. The river is accessible upstream from Casterton for about 22 km via several side roads before moving some distance from the Casterton-Naracoorte Road. The same species present in the upstream section (Dergholm to Balmoral) also occur in this section. The river is easily reached at several locations, with the main target species being short-finned eel, redfin and river blackfish. Casterton to the coastFlows through forest and grazing land, sand bottom. There are extensive shallow sections but still some pools to 5 m deep. Accessible from a number of tracks or through private property, please ask permission. Angling species are a few brown trout and rainbow trout from small self-supporting populations near Casterton, some redfin to 450 g, short-finned eel and perhaps river blackfish. Contains the same species as upstream. Golden perch were stocked at Casterton in 1982-85. The Glenelg estuary popular recreational fishing location. Estuarine water extends up the river for about 60 km, with most of it within the Lower Glenelg National Park. It is a wide (50+ m) river with dramatic cliffs along its lower reaches and forest along much of its bank. The entrance is always open to the sea and the estuary. It is very suitable for boating with 29 landing areas along the river and numerous boat launching sites, however beware of snags between Fort O'Hare and Pines Landing in the upper reaches. Most landing areas have BBO and picnic facilities. The river/estuary is also accessible from tracks within the park and there are numerous camping areas. One of the best is at Batterbys (check with Parks Victoria Office at Nelson to book a camp site). The south-west walking track follows alongside the last 40 km of river. Boats can be hired at Nelson and launched at Nelson, Donovans Landing, Sandy Waterholes, Sapling Creek and Pritchards and the estuary provides year round fishing. Part of the river flows in South Australia and in that section South Australia and International Australia and Intern Recreational Fishing Licence is not required in the South Australian section. Water skiing is permitted and occurs at the end of North Nelson Road and just upstream of Nelson in Taylors Straight. Twenty five estuarine species have been recorded in the estuary but the most common are black bream to 900 g, yellow eye mullet, Australian salmon, estuary perch, mulloway to 7 kg with occasional larger fish, luderick, flathead and flounder. Baits recommended are sandworms, whitebait, shrimps, crabs and clickers. Large numbers of undersized black bream in this estuary is often affected by low flow down the Glenelg River in drier years. This prevents the appropriate salinity levels required for bream spawning being achieved (see 'Saline Wedges in Estuaries'). Grampians National Park StreamsThe Department of Primary Industries has surveyed a number of the small tributaries of Tea Tree Creek and Scott Creek which drain the western side of the Victoria Ranges in the Grampians National Park and flow into Rocklands Reservoir. These include Hutt Creek, Deep Creek, Honeysuckle Creek, Honeys into the upper Wannon River, have also been surveyed. Water is diverted from some of these creeks to Hamilton. Stream width varies from an average of 2.1 m during summer. Most creeks are less than 20-67 cm deep and seldom more than 90 cm. Substrate is usually sand. The streams contain Australian smelt, common galaxias, mountain galaxias, mountain galaxias, eastern dwarf galaxias, eastern gambusia, redfin, southern pygmy perch, river blackfish, western cray, Geocherax falcata, and swamp cray, Gramastacus insolitus, as well as freshwater shrimp, Paratya australiensis. The main features of the fish populations are the abundance of mountain galaxias, the scarcity of exotic species in each water (varies from 0-5 species with an average of 2). Angling is not recommended. Grange Burn, Hamilton Small creek (

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