

Bradys Lake, Lake Binney & Tungatinah Lagoon



Anglers Access

REGION: CENTRAL



Inland Fisheries Service

Tasmanian Government

Pest Fish Management

Redfin perch (*Perca fluviatilis*) and tench (*Tinca tinca*) have populations in Bradys Lake, Lake Binney and Tungatinah Lagoon. If either of these species are caught, anglers are asked to humanely kill the captured fish and dispose of appropriately. It is an offence to use fish or fish products for bait or to transfer fish between waters.

Recreational Use

Informal lakeshore camping is permitted on the western shore of Lake Binney near the boat ramp, at Bradys Lake on the western shore near the boat ramp and on the western and northern shores of Tungatinah Lagoon. No facilities are provided. Campers should bring a chemical or portable toilet.

Access Rules

- Keep to formed tracks.
- Do not litter.
- Respect Hydro land.
- Shooting is prohibited.
- Fires in formal fireplaces or firepots only.
- Do not fell trees.

Responsible Boating

Formal boat ramps are located on the western shores of Bradys Lake, Lake Binney and Tungatinah Lagoon. Observe the 5-knot speed limit in the canals between Lake Binney and Bradys Lake and Tungatinah Lagoon, the areas prohibited for navigation between the signs and the Dee tunnel outlet and within 50 metres of the Tungatinah inlet structure.

Practice minimal impact boating by accelerating gently in shallow water to avoid the underwater wash from the propeller jet stirring up silt and mud. This sediment clouds the water, disturbs sensitive weed beds, smothers aquatic plants and degrades fish habitat.

Getting There

The Bradys chain is approximately 2 hours drive from Hobart via the A10.

Background

The Bradys chain consists of three waters Bradys Lake, Lake Binney and Tungatinah Lagoon. These three waters were created between 1952-56 as storages to run the near-by Tungatinah power station on the Nive River.

Recreational Fishery Management

The Brady's chain of waters are managed by the Inland Fisheries Service.

Angling Notes

The Bradys chain offers the angler a range of fishing experiences. Trolling and spin fishing is very popular, deep diving lures are not required. For the fly angler there are good opportunities to polaroid fish, with beetle falls during summer a particular highlight. Baitfishing is an effective method although all angling methods produce fish.

Code of Conduct

- Be aware of and comply with fishing regulations.
- Respect the rights of other anglers and users.
- Protect the environment.
- Carefully return undersized, protected or unwanted catch back to the water.
- Fish species and other organisms must not be relocated or transferred into other water bodies.

CONTACT DETAILS

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Angling Regulations




To fish in any open public inland water in Tasmania you must hold a current Inland Angling Licence unless you are under 14 years of age. A summary of the regulations are contained within the *Tasmanian Inland Recreational Fishing Code*.

Please note:

- Bait fishing is not permitted in the canal from the control gates on the A10 to where the water enters Bradys Lake (Known as the whitewater).

Species	Minimum size	Bag limit
Brown trout, Rainbow trout	300 mm	5*

* Combined daily bag limit of 5 fish can only include 2 fish over 500mm in length.

Method	Season
 Fly fishing	From the first Saturday in August to the Sunday nearest the 30th April.
 Artificial lures	
 Bait fishing	

Native Fish Management

The short-finned eel (*Anguilla australis*) is stocked upstream of the dam wall.

Protect our Waters

Recreational anglers have a responsibility to look after fisheries resources for the benefit of the environment and future generations.

- Do not bring live or dead fish, fish products, animals or aquatic plants into Tasmania.
- Do not bring any used fishing gear or any other freshwater recreational equipment that may be damp, wet or contain water into Tasmania. **Check, clean and dry** your fishing equipment before entering Tasmania.
- Do not transfer any freshwater fish, frogs, tadpoles, invertebrates or plants between inland waters.
- Check your boat, trailer, waders and fishing gear for weed and other pests that should not be transferred before moving between waters.
- Do not use willow (which is a plant pest) as a rod support as it has the ability to propagate from a strike.



Remember

- Check your wash- if its white it's all right - if it's brown slow down.
- Fishing from a boat within 100 metres of an angler fishing from the shore is prohibited unless the boat is securely moored.
- Do not park on or obstruct boat ramps.

Brown trout



Rainbow trout



Lake Level

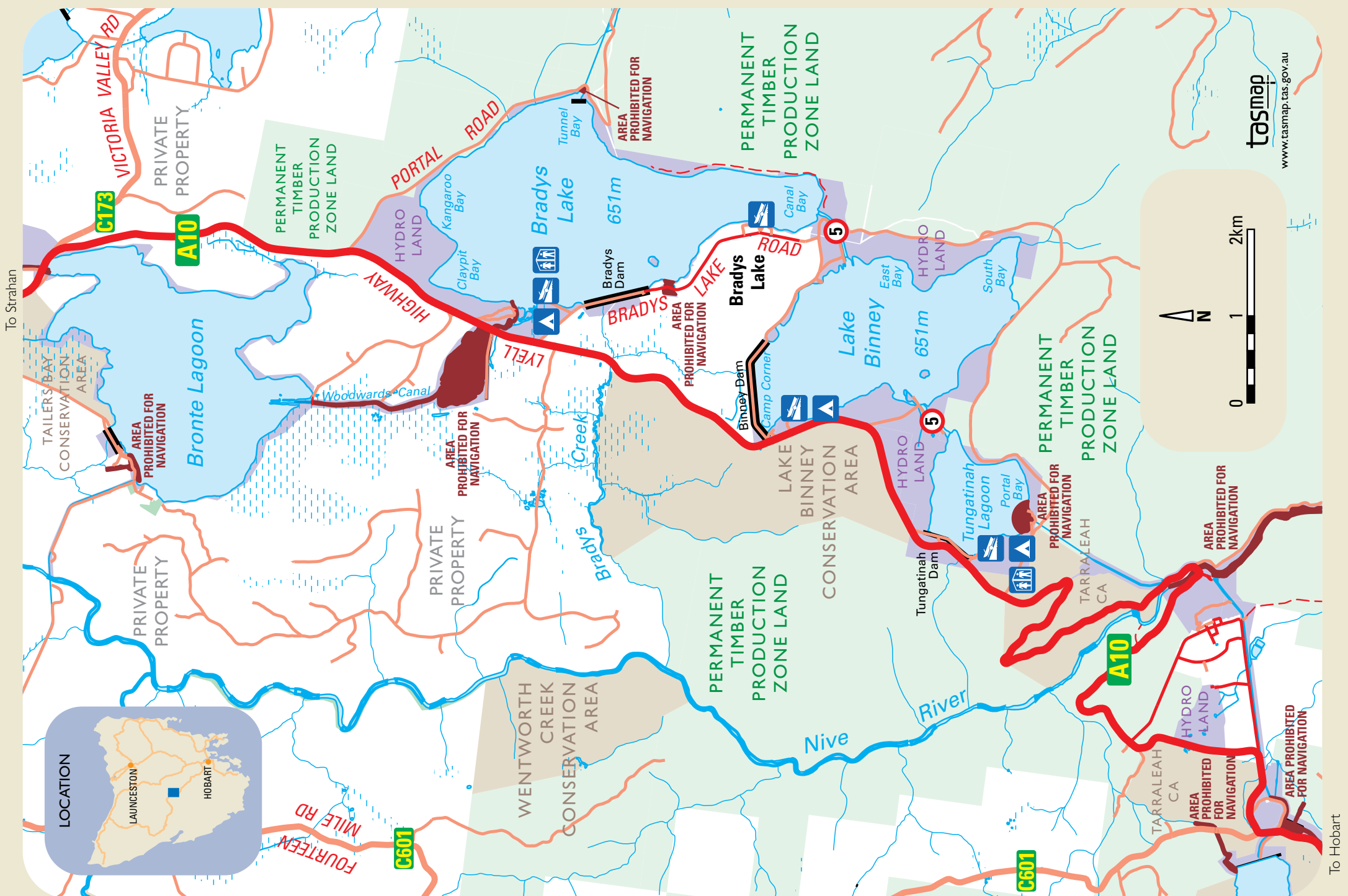
Information on current lake level for Bradys Lake is available from www.hydro.com.au/water/lake-levels

Report any unusual fish captures or algal sightings immediately to the Inland Fisheries Service

Report illegal activities to Bushwatch 1800 333 000



Brown and Rainbow trout illustrations Trevor Hawkins



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To Hobart

To Strahan