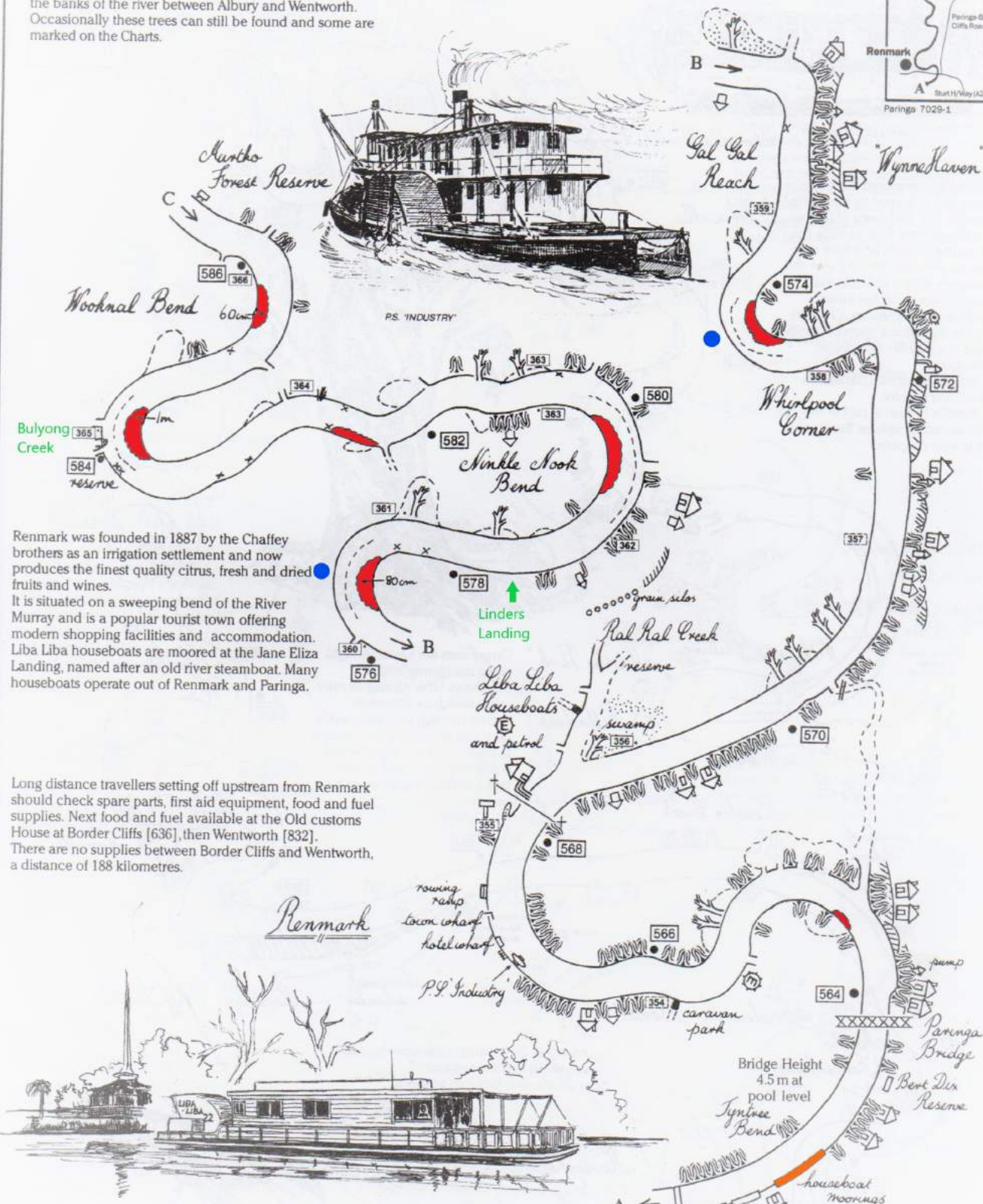
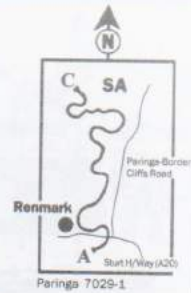
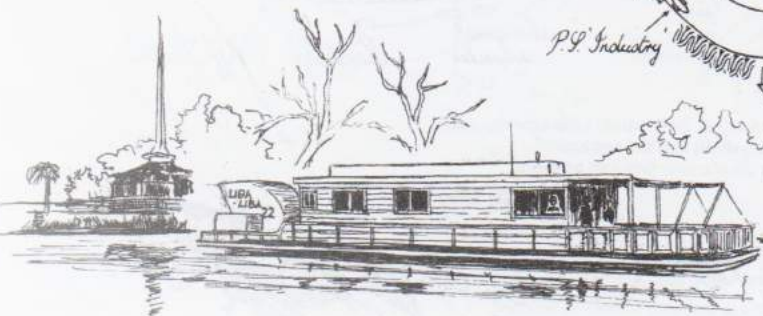


Blue kilometre signs mark approximately every two kilometres along the Murray and were erected during the 1990's by the NSW Waterways Authority and Tourism SA. After the 1870 survey of the River Murray numbers representing miles from Albury were carved into trees along the banks of the river between Albury and Wentworth. Occasionally these trees can still be found and some are marked on the Charts.



Renmark was founded in 1887 by the Chaffey brothers as an irrigation settlement and now produces the finest quality citrus, fresh and dried fruits and wines. It is situated on a sweeping bend of the River Murray and is a popular tourist town offering modern shopping facilities and accommodation. Liba Liba houseboats are moored at the Jane Eliza Landing, named after an old river steamboat. Many houseboats operate out of Renmark and Paringa.

Long distance travellers setting off upstream from Renmark should check spare parts, first aid equipment, food and fuel supplies. Next food and fuel available at the Old customs House at Border Cliffs [636], then Wentworth [832]. There are no supplies between Border Cliffs and Wentworth, a distance of 188 kilometres.



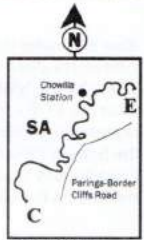
****Under Paringa Bridge
Travel between RED & GREEN
markers**

Are you travelling on to Goolwa?
You may wish to record your trip
in the National Marathon Register
at Signal Point.
For details phone 08 8555 3488

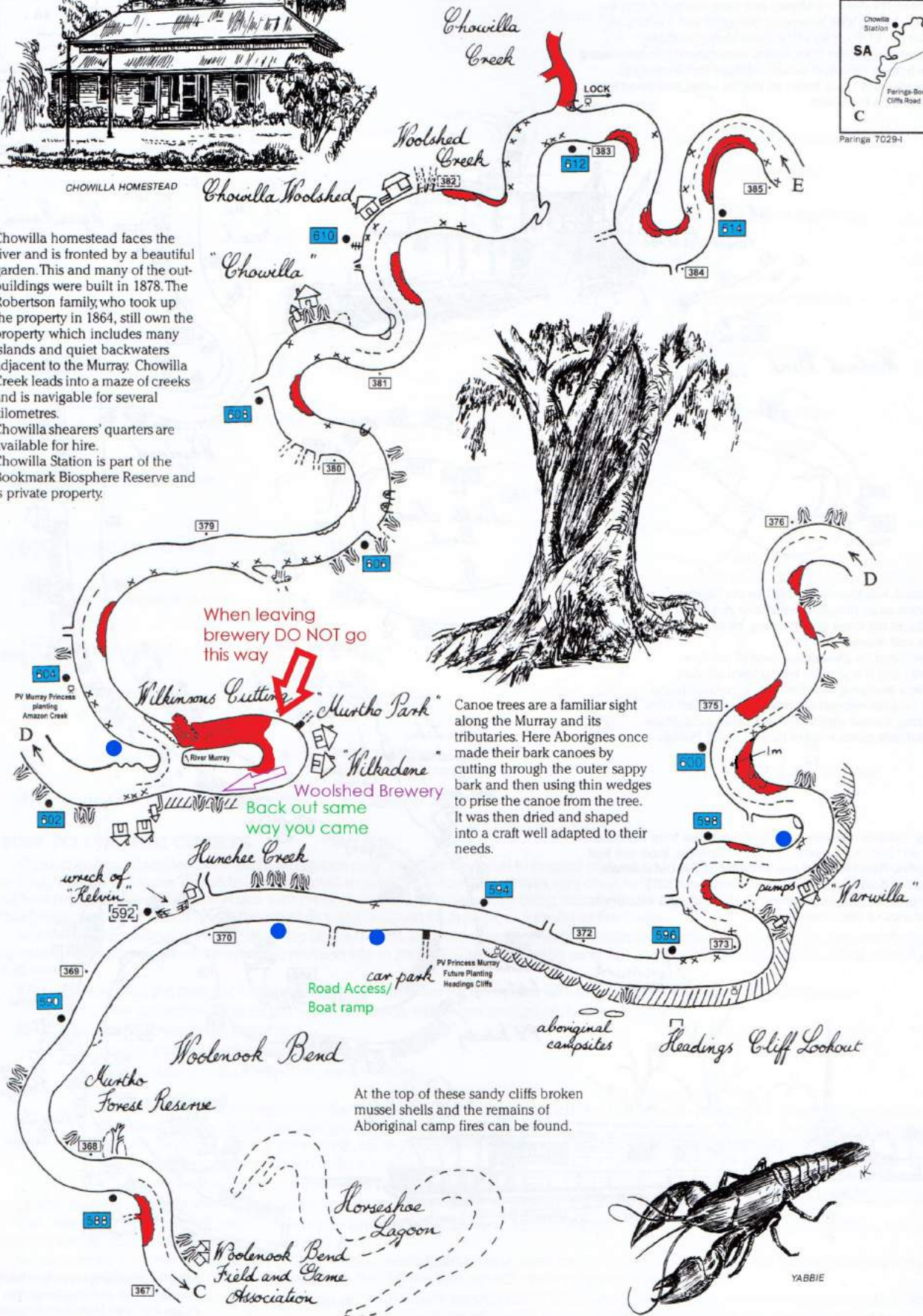


CHOWILLA HOMESTEAD

Chowilla homestead faces the river and is fronted by a beautiful garden. This and many of the out-buildings were built in 1878. The Robertson family, who took up the property in 1864, still own the property which includes many islands and quiet backwaters adjacent to the Murray. Chowilla Creek leads into a maze of creeks and is navigable for several kilometres. Chowilla shearers' quarters are available for hire. Chowilla Station is part of the Bookmark Biosphere Reserve and is private property.



Paringa 7029-I



Canoe trees are a familiar sight along the Murray and its tributaries. Here Aborigines once made their bark canoes by cutting through the outer sappy bark and then using thin wedges to prise the canoe from the tree. It was then dried and shaped into a craft well adapted to their needs.

At the top of these sandy cliffs broken mussel shells and the remains of Aboriginal camp fires can be found.

Female yabbies carrying eggs are totally protected in South Australia. Bag limits apply to the taking of yabbies.