



TAYTITIKITHEEKER | DRY'S BLUFF

Challenge yourself with one of the Tiers harder day walks! Dry's Bluff (1340m) is steep all the way, with an ascent of 1000m over 3km. In good weather, your effort will be rewarded with expansive and spectacular views of the Meander Valley and surrounds.



Time: 7 hour return

Distance: 8km return



Take the C513 from Bracknell (west) through the small village of Liffey and park in the carpark near the timber 'Oura Oura' signs on the left hand side of the road, about 5.5km past the Old Liffey School. You will see a white cottage in the farmland below Dry's Bluff where your walk begins.

Ref: -41.682197, 146.823712 (type this grid reference or "Oura Oura" into Google Maps)

Retail Map: TL07 Breton



There are no amenities at the walk location. However there is a bush toilet at nearby Lower Liffey Campground and there are cafe and accommodation options at Bracknell, Carrick, Deloraine and surrounds.



Grade 4: Bushwalking experience recommended. Tracks may be long, rough and very steep. Directional signage may be limited.



Steep. Rope ascents required in some areas. Weather may change suddenly with exposed alpine conditions and fog may impede navigation. Beware of snakes during summer.

Taytitikitheeker is the Tasmanian aboriginal name for Dry's Bluff.

The walk to Dry's Bluff along 'Deans Track' begins from Gulf Rd (C513), at what is now known as 'Oura Oura' meaning 'black cockatoo' in palawa kani, language of the Tasmanian aboriginals. Oura Oura is a Bush Heritage Reserve formerly owned by environmental campaigner Bob Brown.

From the Reserve, the walk passes an old white cottage and ascends in a southerly direction into bushland dominated by Blackwood and Silver wattle, making way further up to towering eucalypts. About halfway up, the track enters temperate rainforest, and passes by many different types of ferns and moss-covered boulders. From this point the track veers to the east, along the base of a high rock wall. There are several sections where a knotted rope is in place to help you haul yourself to the next ledge.

This walk is steep but rewarding.

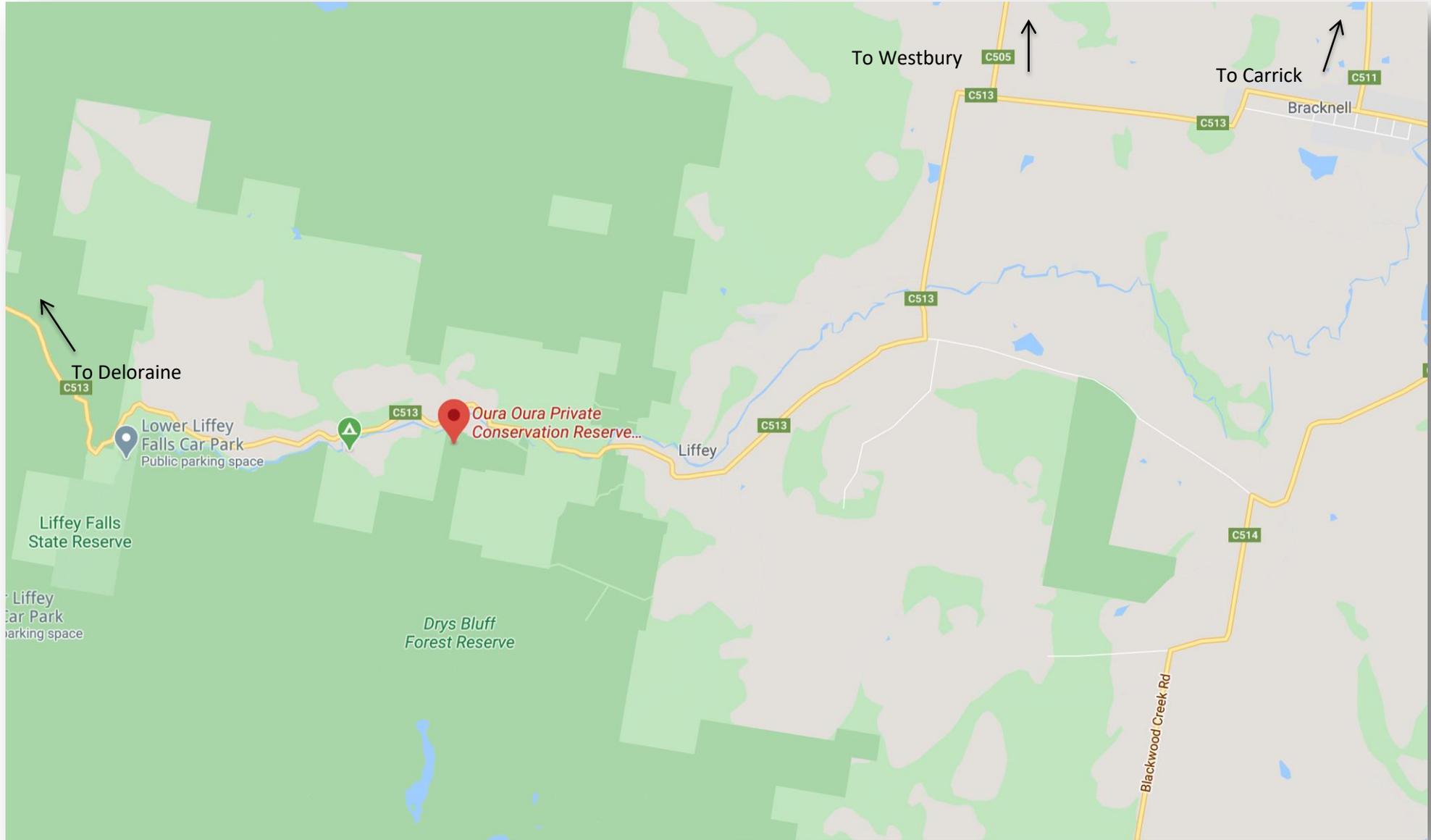
SAFE WALKING: Plan, be prepared, walk with friends, tell someone where you are going. Consider hiring an EPIRB from Service Tasmania to prepare for emergency events. Make a personal determination as to your fitness and ability to undertake specific walks.

LEAVE NO TRACE: walk on formed tracks, observe all restrictions, dispose of waste properly and leave what you find.

FURTHER INFO: *National Parks:* www.parks.tas.gov.au *Restrictions & Alerts:* www.fire.tas.gov.au & www.police.tas.gov.au/community-alerts *Weather:* www.bom.gov.au/tas

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