

Map 9

Liffey Falls



Visit Liffey Falls for a pleasant stroll through world heritage rainforest, with tree ferns, myrtles and sassafras.

Home to Tasmanian devils, quolls, bandicoots and wallabies. Crayfish & platypus live in the river.

Take lunch to enjoy in the picnic area provided with shelters and gas barbecues.

Allow at least 3-4 hours to enjoy your visit.



Walking times to the Falls:

- 40 mins return from the Upper car park
Watch for the three cascades above the main falls.
- 1 hour 20mins return from the Lower car park

Liffey River Walk times (one way):

- 1 hour 30mins from A5 Lookout
- 2 hours from Upper car park

Driving times

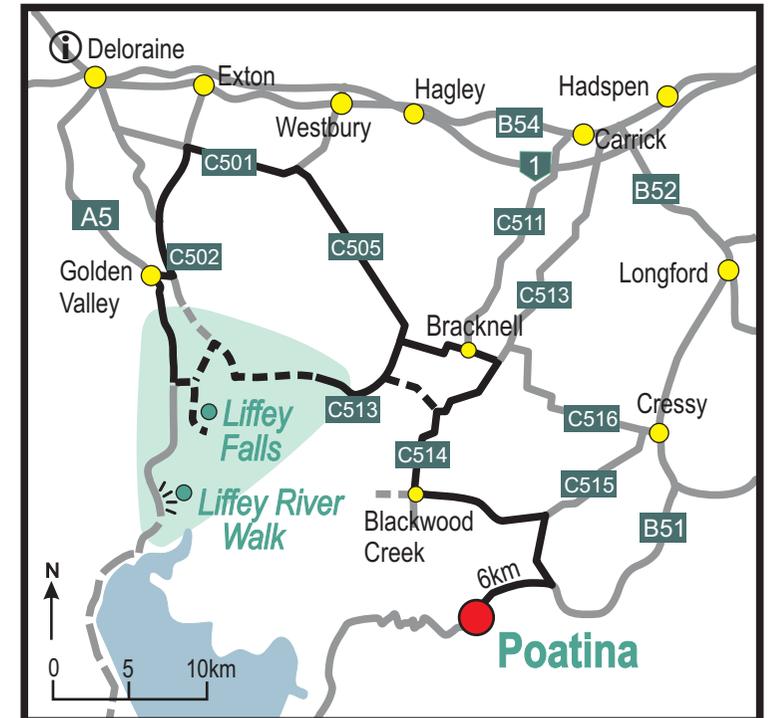
To the Upper car park (best views):

- 1 hour via C513 (unsealed)
- 1 hour 15min via Bracknell, C505, C501 C502 as shown on map

To the Lower car park:

- 40mins via C513 (unsealed)

Take care to note the left hand turnoff at the bottom of the hill, 6km from Poatina. There is a small Telstra building on the corner.



Map 10 Poatina: Gateway to Great Lake & World Heritage Area

A day trip to the Great Lake and World Heritage Area, with an option to return via Liffey Falls and Deloraine. The distance is at least 200km and the travel time at least 3 hours. Admire the view from the Great Western Tiers on your way to the Central Plateau. Trout fishing is popular in both Great Lake and Arthur's Lake.

The Aboriginal associations with this scenic alpine wilderness area is indicated by the place names: Miena (meaning "Lake"), Liawenee (meaning "Cold water"), and Waddamana (meaning "Noisy water").

Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area

The Central Plateau area has been a famous trout fishery for over 100 years. The area is known as the land of a thousand lakes and has many alpine tarns formed by glacial action. Major lakes in the area are stocked with trout by the Inland Fisheries Service.

In Liawenee, the coldest place in Tasmania, there is a Visitor Centre at the entrance to the Western Lakes Wilderness Fisheries (wild brown trout with rainbow trout present in some waters) and Central Plateau Conservation Area. The road to Lake Augusta is rough in places but suitable for 2WD vehicles. A sign at the start of the road, opposite the Visitors Centre, indicates whether the road is passable.

Local weather conditions vary, and change quickly. Snowfalls, fog, rain and sunshine can occur in a single day in any month of the year.



Pine Lake Walk

Return: 800m; 30 minutes

At 1210 meters above sea level, Pine Lake Walk provides an excellent introduction to the alpine wilderness. Admire pencil pine trees, wedge tail eagles and rare alpine insects and wildflowers. The pencil pine is only found in the Tasmanian highlands.

Waddamana Power Museum

The old Waddamana hydroelectric power station has been converted into a museum, open 10am-4pm daily with free entry. See historical machinery, photographs, and artefacts. Includes an interactive display showing how a water turbine works. There is an "online tour" on their website.

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