Take a short stroll through the Mary Knoll Reserve beneath the last stand of black gum in Blackmans Bay. This gully was once full of blackberry and other weeds, but was cleared by Council with the help of volunteers. It now provides a lovely winding walk to the beach alongside one of the few natural watercourses remaining in the suburb. The track crosses the road and continues around the wooded coastal headland past the blowhole. Not so long ago this area was a popular coastal route and gathering place for Tasmanian Aboriginal people. You can still see the cultural living landscapes on the headland. These days, the coastline is cared for by the Blackmans Bay Coastcare Group.

- **30 minutes return**
- **1 km return**
- **Limited parking near the blowhole.**
- **Natural grassy surface, mostly level and a few steps.**

*Note: No dogs on Blackmans Bay Beach*

This is an urban track between the houses and the clifftop, with spectacular views over the mouth of the Derwent and Blackmans Bay, from Taroona down to the Iron Pot. Tasmanian Aboriginal people lived here and a cultural landscape has been concealed and protected to enable the track to pass safely over. Blackmans Bay Coastcare Group continue to restore the coastal vegetation along this track. The Bush Loop to the south of the treatment plant allows walkers to escape from suburbia into delightful bush land within minutes.

- **3 km return (add an extra km to include the bush loop within the dog exercise area)**
- **3 km return**
- **Ample parking at Blackmans Bay Beach.**
- **Narrow bush track with multiple steps.**
- **Do not approach cliff edges. Closely supervise children.**