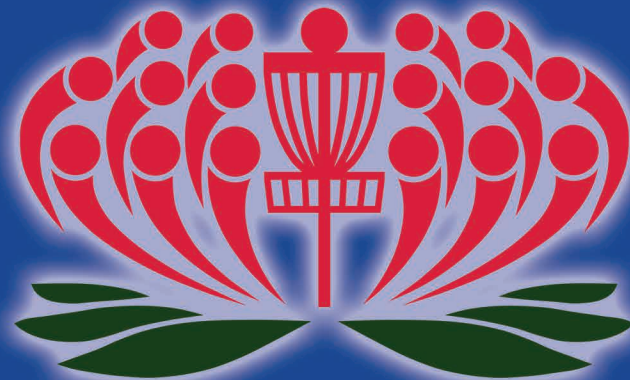


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DISC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

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SAT 30 SEP
SUN 1 OCT
MON 2 OCT

WELCOME

Greetings and welcome to Newington Armory, the home of Sydney Disc Golf Club who are proud to be hosting the 2023 NSW Open presented by MVP Disc Sports. This is the largest disc golf event held within NSW to date and it's great to see our wonderful sport getting bigger each year.

The course will be open officially for practice on Friday morning from 9am, but there will be some finishing touches being applied throughout the day. The course will be playable from midday Sunday (24-Sep) with baskets in position and tees marked, but no OB's marked, etc. There will also be designated warm-up putting and driving areas close to Event HQ from Saturday morning.

We've designed an 18-hole layout that uses parts of the Armory not normally used and so we'd like to ensure that all players are aware of the important heritage and ecological aspects of the park prior to play. Please make sure you read the 'Special Site Rules' section as there are quite severe penalties for anyone found breaking the rules.

We'll have semi-mixed cards for round 1, and cards will be sorted by division and score for rounds 2 and 3. The first groups will tee off from around 8 am each morning, and please note that the course is unavailable for practice once play commences until the feature or lead card for that day has finished.

To stay up to date with everything that is happening, we recommend you follow the event on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1652512811879525>

This will be a PDGA C-tier event with tee times published on the event page:

<https://www.pdga.com/tour/event/71341>

We are looking forward to seeing you all for what we hope will be a huge and memorable event, and we hope you enjoy your time in Sydney.

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EVENT SCORING

We will be using PDGA live scoring for the event:

<https://www.pdga.com/score> [Access code = **nsw2023**]

2 players on each card must score. Paper scorecards will be available for those that prefer the old-fashioned way.



SIDE EVENTS

Saturday Night Dinner

All players and family are invited to a casual gathering from 6 pm on Saturday night at the nearby Silverwater Hotel (214 Silverwater Rd, Silverwater). You'll need to pay for your own food and drinks. From 8 pm, live cover band Uptown Funk will be performing. We would appreciate you letting us know if you are coming for dinner when you check-in for booking purposes. Check out the [food menu here](#).

Ace Attack

At the end of round 2 on Sunday (approx. 4:30 pm), there will be an ace competition with 10 competitors trying to hit an ace for a \$1000 prize thanks to sponsors Disc Golf Warehouse and Disc Golf Down Under. All registered players have a chance of winning a spot in the competition - either through a raffle (tickets for \$1) or an online vote. Check out the site for more details on how you can be a part of it: <http://sydneydiscgolf.com/aceattack>. And even if you aren't competing for the prize, make sure you're there to cheer along. Somebody will be going home a winner.



FOOD & WATER

We ask all players to bring their own drinks and snacks to the event. We will provide fresh water and fruit/snacks at the aid station (near tee of hole 10). Running water will be available at the kitchen inside Event HQ as well as at each of the toilets. Tea, coffee and milk will be provided at the kitchen at Event HQ. For those wanting a proper coffee, the Armory Wharf cafe is a 500 metre walk away and will be open from 8:30am to 2:30pm on Saturday and Sunday. If you are looking for a coffee on public holiday Monday, we recommend dropping into the Newington Shops before coming to the course.

EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday 29 September

09:00	-	Course open for practice (final makeup being applied)
14:00	17:00	Check-in and player's pack collection (Event HQ)
17:00	-	Armory gates close
19:00	19:45	Mandatory players meeting (online, link to be emailed)



Saturday 30 September

05:30	08:00	Armory gates open and course available for practice
07:00	12:00	Check-in and player's pack collection (Event HQ)
08:00	13:00	Round 1 play commences with groups teeing off at 9-minute intervals (course closed for practice)
17:00	-	Armory gates closed
18:00	21:00	Casual dinner at Silverwater Hotel (order from hotel menu)
20:00	-	Ace Attack competitors announced at Silverwater Hotel and on Sydney Disc Golf Facebook page



Sunday 1 October

03:00	-	DAYLIGHT SAVINGS STARTS (plan accordingly)
06:30	08:00	Armory gates open and course available for practice
08:00	13:00	Round 2 play commences with groups teeing off at 9-minute intervals (course closed for practice)
16:00	16:30	Armory Ace Attack (from near basket 5)
17:00	-	Armory gates closed



Monday 2 October (public holiday)

06:30	08:00	Armory gates open and course available for practice
08:00	13:00	Round 3 play commences with groups teeing off at 9-minute intervals (course closed for practice)
16:00	16:30	Awards Presentation (Event HQ)
17:00	-	Armory gates closed (safe travels home)



CTP COMPETITION – HOLE 18 – ALL PLAYERS

- **PRIZE:** a very special signed MVP disc thanks to ADG President, Luke Turnbull.
- The closest shot in each round will qualify for the final head-to-head round, held at the Awards Presentation after round 3 (Monday).
- The first ace in any round will instantly qualify for the final (and win the day).
- There will be 4 arrows at the base of the basket - use supplied tape measure to measure from closest arrow to nearest point of your disc.
- If your disc is touching a red arrow on the basket base, your distance is zero and can only be beaten by an ace.
- Write your name and distance (in cm) on the scoreboard using supplied Sharpie.
- Only add your name to the bottom of the scoreboard if you are closer than the last measurement. Good luck



NEWINGTON ARMORY & SURROUNDS



- Public Toilet
- Restaurants & Fast Food
- Cafe (business hours vary)
- Nearest Bus Stop (525/526)



- Ferry Wharf (Sydney Olympic Park)
- Wentworth Point Shops (Coles, Restaurants, Cafés)
- Public Toilet
- Restaurants & Fast Food
- Cafe
- Bus Stop

- Ribs & Rumps (1km)
- Train Station (Sydney Olympic Park, 900m)

SPECIAL SITE RULES

The Armory is an important ecological, historical and heritage site. The following key conditions must be observed. Players found breaching any of these results may be disqualified from the event.

- The long grass either side of the creek running through the course is a habitat of the endangered Green & Golden Bell frog. Trampling and general searching is not permitted and searching should be conducted from the edges as much as possible. If a disc is spotted inside the long grass, the most direct (and least damaging) route should be used to retrieve the disc (or use a disc retriever if somebody in the group has one). Players found trampling the long grass may be disqualified.
- The same rules as above applies to the OB area behind hole 18.
- Play is not permitted in or from an OB area.
- Take care when climbing up or down the banks on either side of the road on hole 13.
- No smoking or alcohol consumption on site (as per PDGA Competition Manual 3.03). Smoking is permitted outside the entry gates (Jamieson St gate or main gate house).
- No vehicles are permitted inside the Armory gates without permission of the TD.
- Do not climb any fences to retrieve a disc. Players may use a disc retriever (if possible), arrange for another person to collect (by going around) or retrieve their disc after the round.



OTHER IMPORTANT RULES

Normal OB (out-of-bounds) rules apply for this event as per PDGA rule 806.02. Please read hole notes carefully, especially hole 16. Unless specified otherwise:

- All roads and paths (asphalt and concrete) are OB, except areas noted on holes 6, 12 and 18. A player's disc is safe if it is touching some point inbounds including a piece of grass attached to the inbounds area.
- OB may also be marked with paint or a string line. Flags may also be used to assist in identifying OB lines.
- A painted line is classified as OB, so to be inbounds, a part of your disc must be inside the painted line and touching unpainted grass.
- All fences and buildings are OB. If your disc comes to rest on a roof, it is OB.
- The tops of all Armory bunkers are OB and an OB line will be marked.
- If you cannot see the landing zone, ensure there is a spotter ready (either event volunteer or somebody in the group).
- Other park users have right away and players must not throw if there is any risk of hitting another player or person.
- For mando trees on holes 4, 8, 16 & 17: The vertical line marking the edge of the mando is a straight vertical line from the centre of the tree at ground level. In most cases, this line passes through the main trunk of the tree. For close calls, 2 players in the group need to agree that the mando was missed.
- All missed mandos (except hole 4) proceed to a drop zone.
- If a disc cannot be immediately found, all members of the group commence searching and start a 3 minute timer. If the disc is not found within 3 minutes, the disc is deemed lost (PDGA rule 805.03).
- In the event of severe weather, the TD will signal 3 short blasts on an air horn. All players should halt play, mark their lie and return to Event HQ or nearest point of safety. The TD will provide further instructions on resumption of play.

ABOUT NEWINGTON ARMORY

Newington Armory is situated on the traditional lands of the Wann clan, known as the Wann-gal. The Wann-gal and their ancestors have lived in the Homebush Bay area for thousands of years with physical evidence found in the form of stone artefacts, scarred trees, and shell middens.

The first colonial owner of the site, John Blaxland, was a merchant who came to Australia in 1807. Blaxland named the site Newington after his home in Kent and used the property to concentrate on the cattle industry. Following his death in 1845, the property was leased for uses such as slaughterhouses and timber cutting.

Defence infrastructure in the 19th century was largely located in the inner harbour of Sydney Harbour with powder magazines at Goat and Spectacle Islands. Following recommendations to remove the powder magazine from Goat Island, the government purchased the Newington site in 1882 for 3,700 pounds. At the time, the site was far removed from the urban population and work commenced on erection of a magazine for the storage of gunpowder and other explosives. Most of the site was described as mud flats, swamp and mangroves, and so an ongoing, large-scale reclamation eventually drained 81 hectares of mud flats. Part of the site was also used by the Homebush State Abattoir until 1928.

The first buildings were constructed for the NSW Military Forces in 1897. With the site intended to store all the powder required for military purposes in the colony, the armament buildings and accommodation buildings were located on a hill away from the handling and storage of explosives. In 1921, the site (known then as The Military Magazine) was transferred to the Department of Navy to supplement the explosives storage available at the RAN Ordnance Depot at Spectacle Island. During the 1920's and 1930's, the depot was gradually expanded to enable all explosives to be removed from Spectacle Island.

In 1938, in response to the European military situation, the Navy's expansion on the site increased dramatically. The armament depot was fully operational and at its peak when World War II was declared, the site spanned from Parramatta River to Parramatta Road (259 hectares) and contained 191 buildings. During the Pacific War, an independent US Navy ammunition depot was built on the site as well as additional storehouses to support the British Pacific Fleet. During the Second World War, Newington played an essential role in supplying Allied ships for the war in the Pacific where armaments were received, inspected, tested, stored and distributed at the depot. These armaments included gunpowder, explosive shells, cordite, fuses, depth charges, torpedoes and rockets. At the end of the war, the Navy continued to operate the site, and it remained an intrinsic part of the Sydney Ammunition Pipeline.

From about 1957, the storage of mass-detonating explosives was progressively transferred to the sub-depot at Kingswood. RAN Armament Depot Newington continued to store other categories of explosives, and remained the focal point for

trans-shipment of ammunition between road and water, through the Newington Wharf. During this time, several animals were present at the Armory including a flock of sheep to graze on the plentiful grass, and horses that pulled the carriages filled with armaments. The old horse stable can be found on hole 17.

In 1987, a new NATO agreement focused navy and government attention on relocation of the depot to a new site outside Sydney. In 1994 it was announced that the depot would close to allow the 2000 Olympic Games to be held at the nearby Homebush Bay. The RAN started to vacate the site from 1996, with ownership transferred to the NSW Government to begin development of the Sydney 2000 Olympics Athletes' Village and the suburb of Newington (the southern two thirds of the depot).

The Navy continued to use the site for the transfer of armaments up to December 1999. The RAN finally vacated the depot with the last ammunition operation conducted over the wharf on 14 December 1999. The remainder of the site, largely intact and incorporating most of the 1897 structures, was incorporated into Sydney Olympic Park and is now known as the Newington Armory. Extensive stabilisation and restoration works were conducted to the buildings, railway track and locomotives in 2001 and the remaining Newington Armament Depot precinct is in good condition, maintained regularly with many of the habitable original buildings still occupied. The Armory was added to the NSW State Heritage Register in 2011.

Today the Armory site spans approximately 100 hectares, contains 100 buildings, 7 kilometres of narrow-gauge rail, 7 battery-powered locomotives, 30 rail wagons, three cranes, various military items, heritage items on loan from the Department of Defence, and the 48-hectare Newington Nature Reserve. The site includes a wide variety of buildings, blast containment structures, transport networks, landforms and moveable items associated with the storage and handling of explosives.

The Newington Nature reserve on the eastern side of the Armory is reserved under the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 because of its significant ecological values. The Reserve comprises 48 hectares of remnant and regenerating forest and estuarine wetland communities. The Reserve supports 20 hectares of "Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest", classified as a critically endangered ecological community. It is an important local and regional stronghold for bush bird and bat species, and provides a base for species that rely on the forest for shelter and breeding habitat, but utilise parkland and urban habitats for feeding and movement. The Reserve supports the only known maternity roost in the Sydney area of the White-striped Freetail bat (*Tadarida australis*) along with a small population of the endangered Green and Golden Bell Frog (*Litoria aurea*). The Reserve also supports one of two remaining Sydney populations of the vulnerable White-fronted Chat (*Epthianura albifrons*).

Due to the sensitive nature of the park, we ask all competitors and spectators to respect the natural and built environments during the event.

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Hole	Par	Dist. (m)
1	4	213
2	3	94
3	3	82
4	3	111
5	3	54
6	3	90
7	3	117
8	4	159
9	4	118
10	3	91
11	4	148
12	3	116
13	4	157
14	3	116
15	3	107
16	4	137
17	5	248
18	3	62
TOTAL	62	2220



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alternative car park

entry gate 1

main car park

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holker street

practice driving area

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HOLE

1

PAR

4

DIST. (m)

213

ELEV. (m)

+2.5



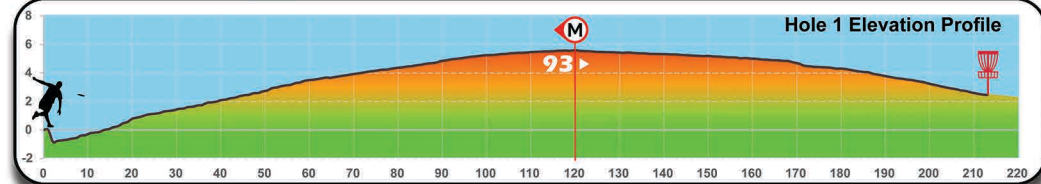
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HOLE NOTES

Placement off the tee is the key. Set yourself up to pass left of the mando pole at the top of the hill (120 metres from tee). OB along right side (protecting bunkers) marked by painted line. On left side, edge of garden along fence and carpark are OB with painted line from carpark along the tree line to the basket. OB building and road behind the basket so be careful not to go too long.

Hole 1 Elevation Profile





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HOLE

2

PAR

3

DIST. (m)

94

ELEV. (m)

+4.9



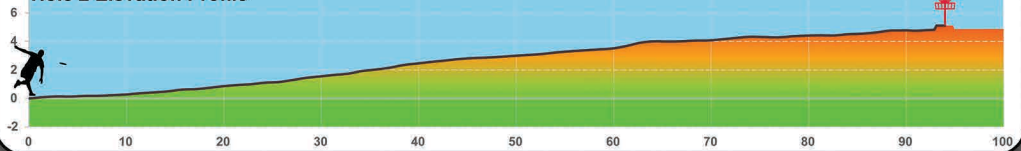
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HOLE NOTES

Low ceiling hole with trees on both sides. OB is marked on the right side by the edge of the footpath and on the left side by a painted line along the tree line. Tightens close to the basket with OB surrounding the basket just outside the 10 metre circle. Beware skipping left and beware rocks on the road.

Hole 2 Elevation Profile





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Western Front

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HOLE

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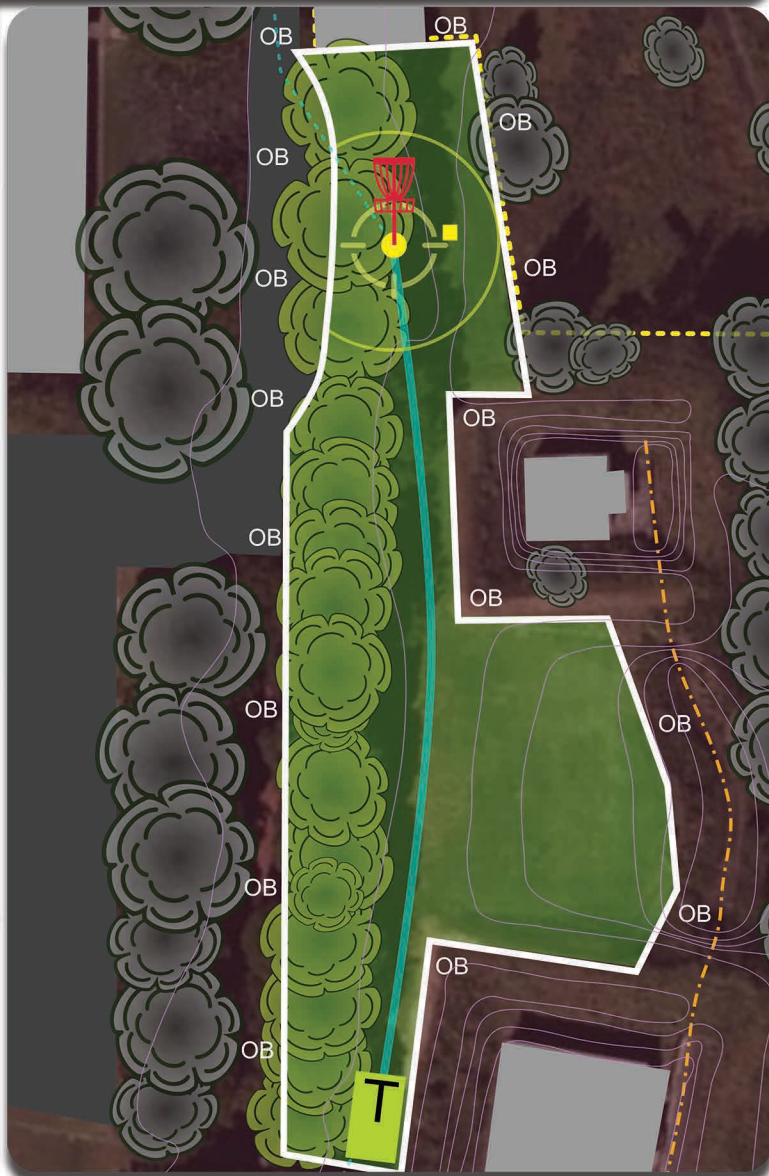
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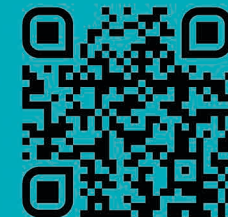
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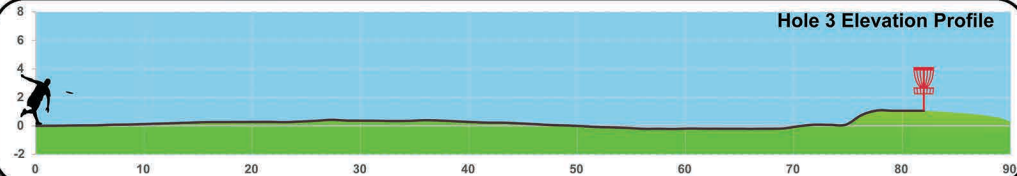
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HOLE NOTES

Another low ceiling hole with trees down the left side. There is a gap out to the right side flying over the OB bunker and fence. The road on the left side is OB and the basket is up on a mound so beware of roll aways. Trees out on the right are OB so beware hitting them and falling into OB.

Hole 3 Elevation Profile





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The Avenue

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HOLE

4

PAR

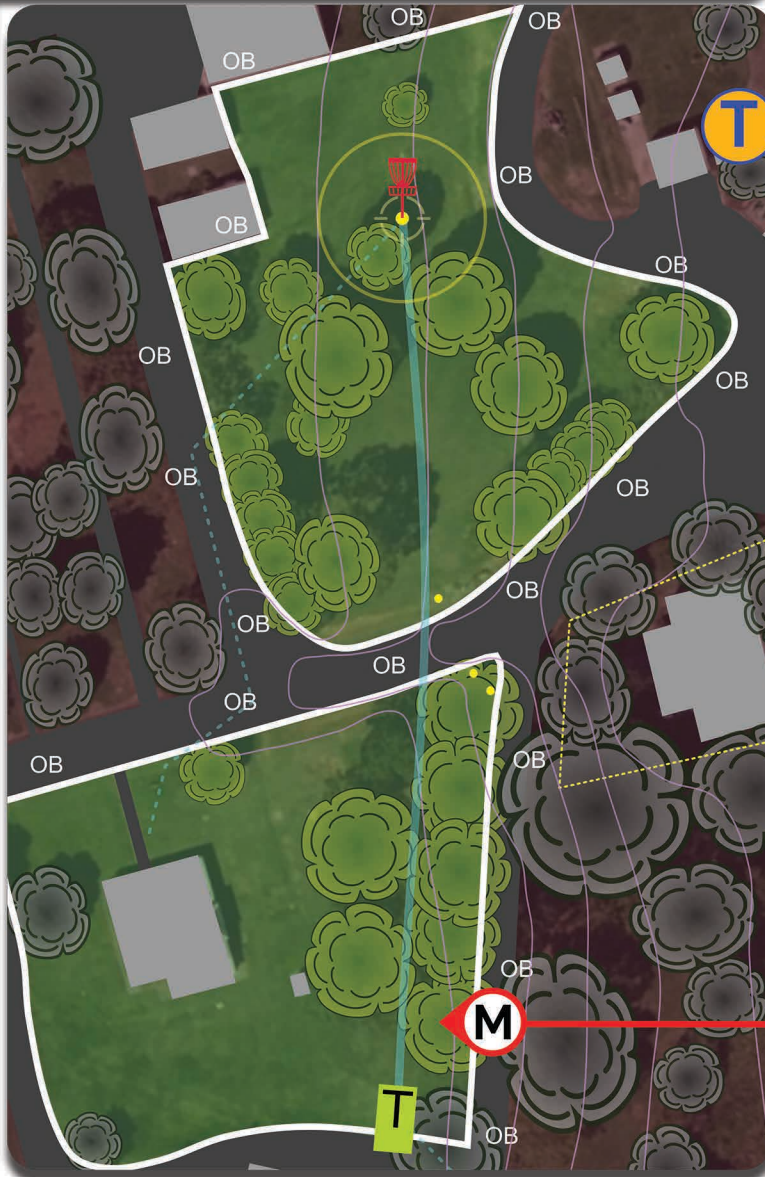
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DIST. (m)

111

ELEV. (m)

-0.9



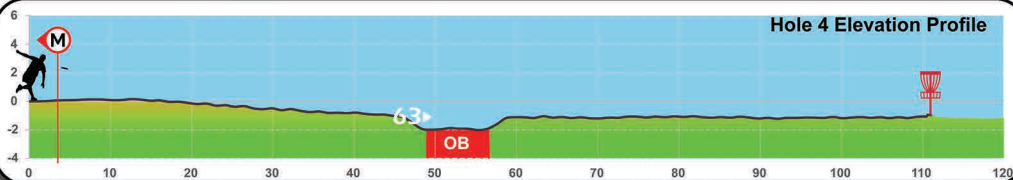
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HOLE NOTES

An avenue of trees either side of the line to the basket with a mando on the first tree to prevent throws down the right. If you miss the mando, take a penalty and re-tee. All roads are OB and there is a marked OB line behind the basket. Basket is protected by trees with low hanging branches blocking some lines.

Hole 4 Elevation Profile





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Take Cover

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HOLE

5

PAR

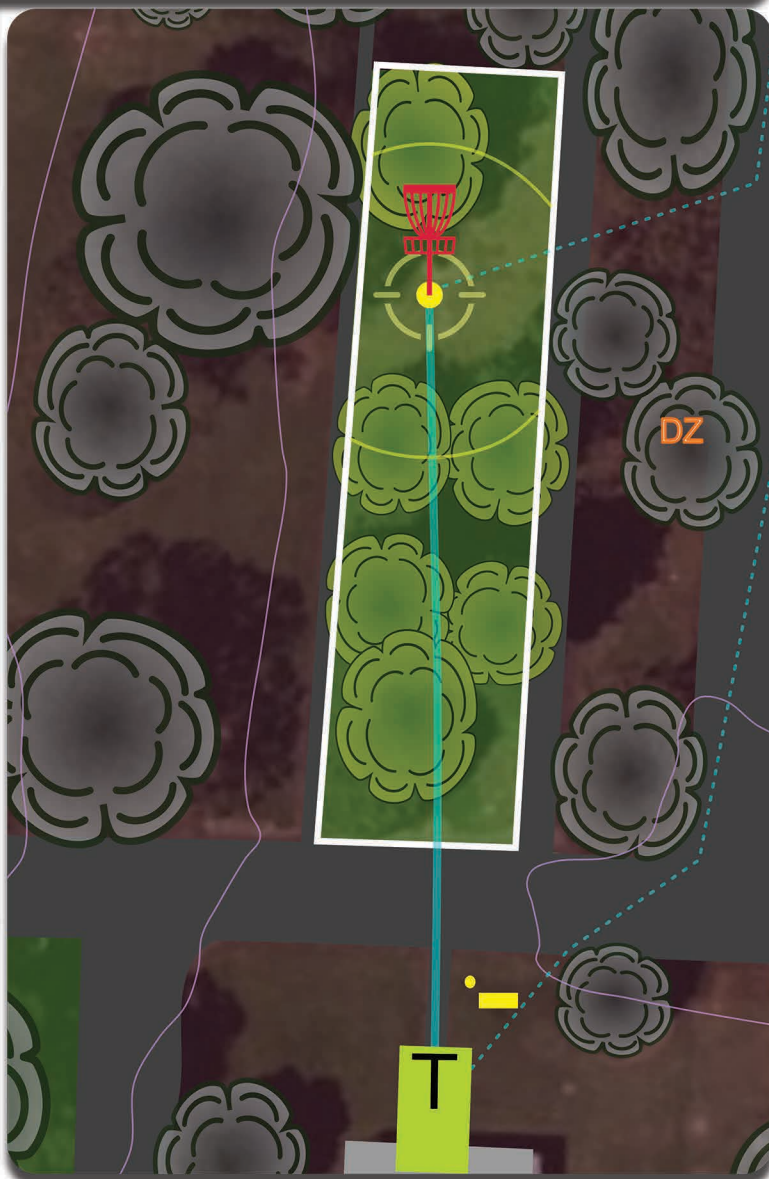
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DIST. (m)

54

ELEV. (m)

-0.4



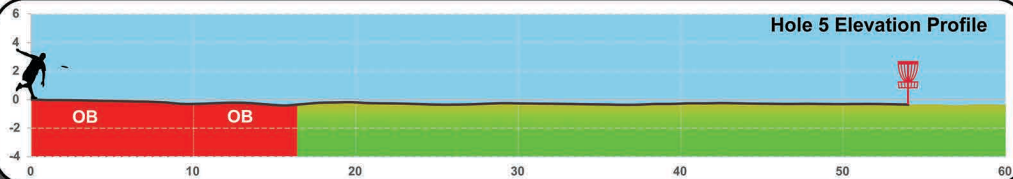
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HOLE NOTES

A short but treacherous island hole with a well protected basket. There's a low ceiling shot straight up the gut, a high forehand hyzer and a high backhand hyzer. OB is marked by the edge of the path on either side, the road at the front and a painted line behind the basket. All OB shots from the tee progress to the drop zone on the right side of the basket. Normal OB rules apply for all subsequent shots.

Hole 5 Elevation Profile





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Motorpool

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HOLE

6

PAR

3

DIST. (m)

90

ELEV. (m)

+4.2

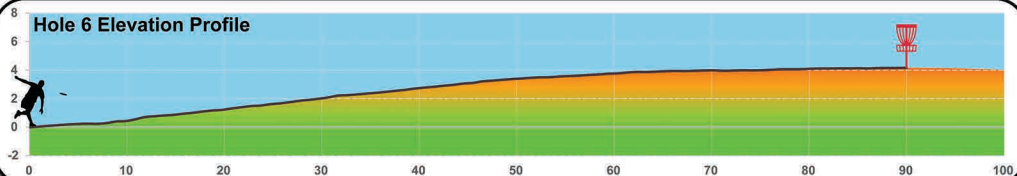


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HOLE NOTES

A tight uphill shot through the overflow car park. The road area in front of the tee is safe. If your shot leaks left, fingers crossed you land in one of the in-bounds areas. The inside (fairway side) edge of the logs on the left indicate the OB line and the fence marks OB on the right. The OB behind the basket is in line with the road hazard signs.





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Razorwire

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HOLE

7

PAR

3

DIST. (m)

117

ELEV. (m)

-5.0



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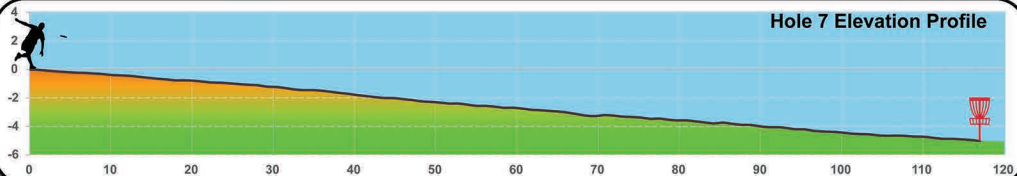


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HOLE NOTES

Long downhill hole with a small gap between the trees and trees all down the right side. OB fence line down the right side and OB long grass behind the basket also marked by painted line. For this event, it is safe out to the left side, as far as the road and the edge of the creek.

Hole 7 Elevation Profile





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Turn to Port

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HOLE

8

PAR

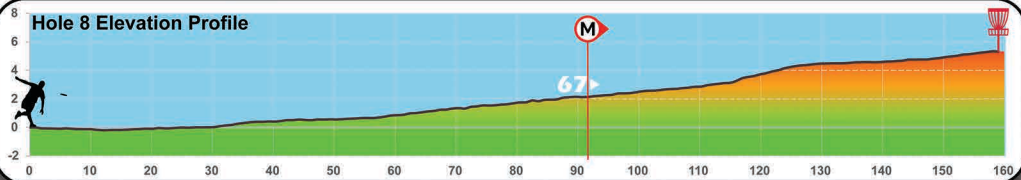
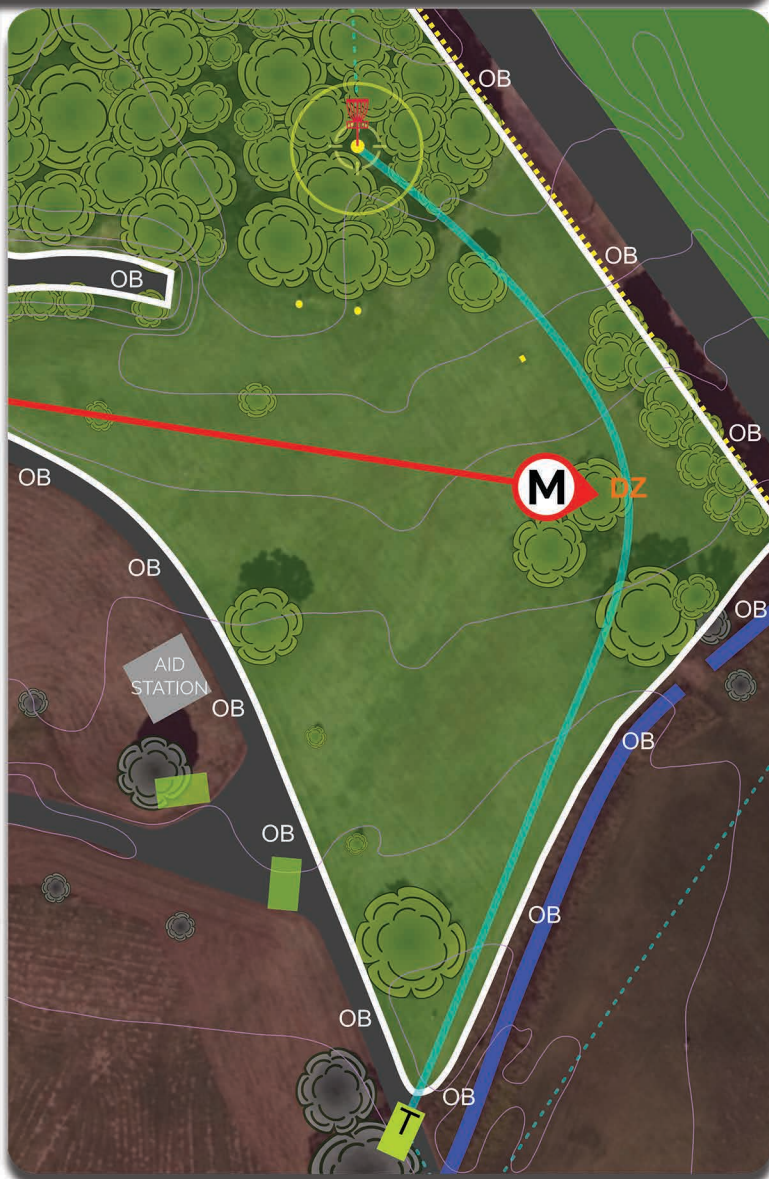
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DIST. (m)

159

ELEV. (m)

+5.3



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HOLE NOTES

Pick your landing spot off the tee carefully. You'll need to navigate right of the mando tree which is 92 metres from the tee. OB is marked by a painted line down the edge of the creek on the right side and the fence after you pass the mando. The deep grass in the creek will gobble up errant tee shots, so consider a spotter if a volunteer is not available.



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Hard to Starboard

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HOLE

9

PAR

4

DIST. (m)

118

ELEV. (m)

-4.2



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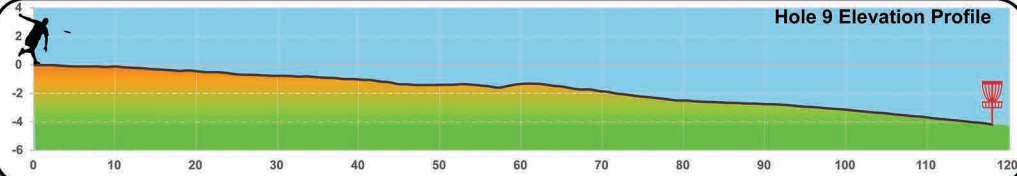
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HOLE NOTES

Short but potentially frustrating hole. Off the tee you want to throw straight and make the 3 metre wide gap at around 50 metres to reach the wide open area. Beware the OB road off to the right. The upshot to the basket is touchy with a downhill slope to an OB road which wraps around either side. If you are feeling brave, the basket is reachable from the tee, but the shortcut is extremely risky.

Hole 9 Elevation Profile





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Pincer Movement

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HOLE

10

PAR

3

DIST. (m)

91

ELEV. (m)

+0.1



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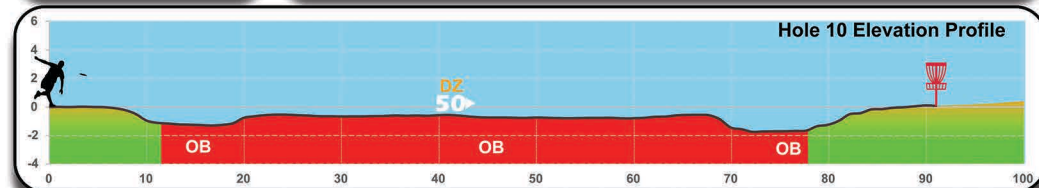
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HOLE NOTES

Throwing across OB all the way to the basket. Road and grassed area to the left is OB. All OB shots from the tee proceed to the drop zone on the right side (50 metres from basket). If you don't have the arm to make it, there is a safe route out to the right, but don't push too far right as there is an OB line out there.

Hole 10 Elevation Profile





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Ricochet

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HOLE

11

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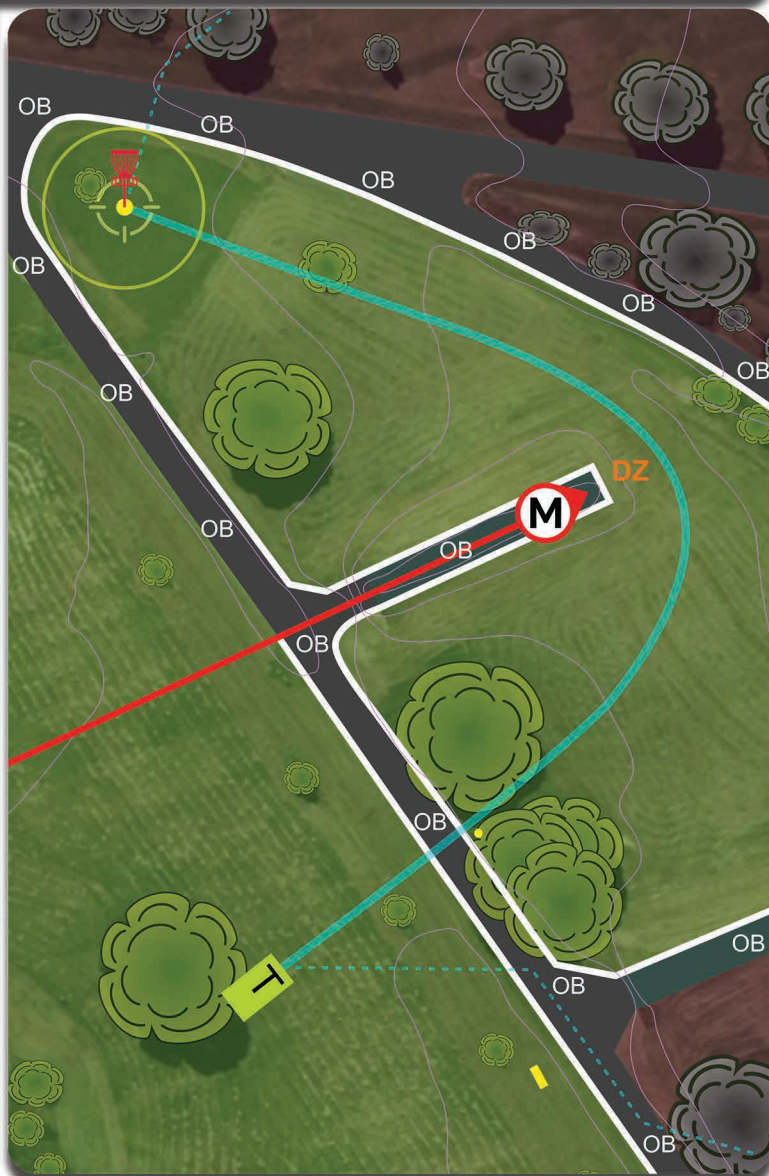
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148

ELEV. (m)

-0.2



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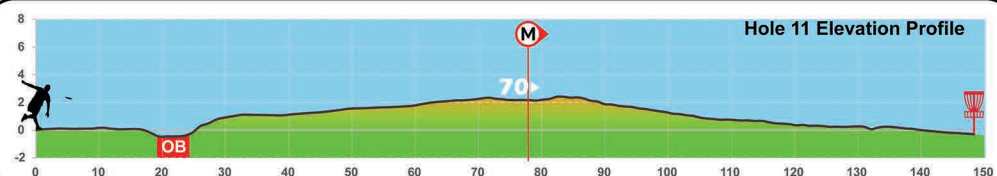
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HOLE NOTES

An uphill drive with a tight gap between the large gum trees (not a mando), aiming to make the corner for the next shot. Beware the OB road in front of the tee - discs hitting the trees on the other side of the road can drop and roll back onto the OB road. Also beware of driving too long as you will find the second OB road. After the tee shot, navigate to the right of the mando post downhill to a basket that has an OB road wrapping around it.

Hole 11 Elevation Profile





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Friendly Fire

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HOLE

12

PAR

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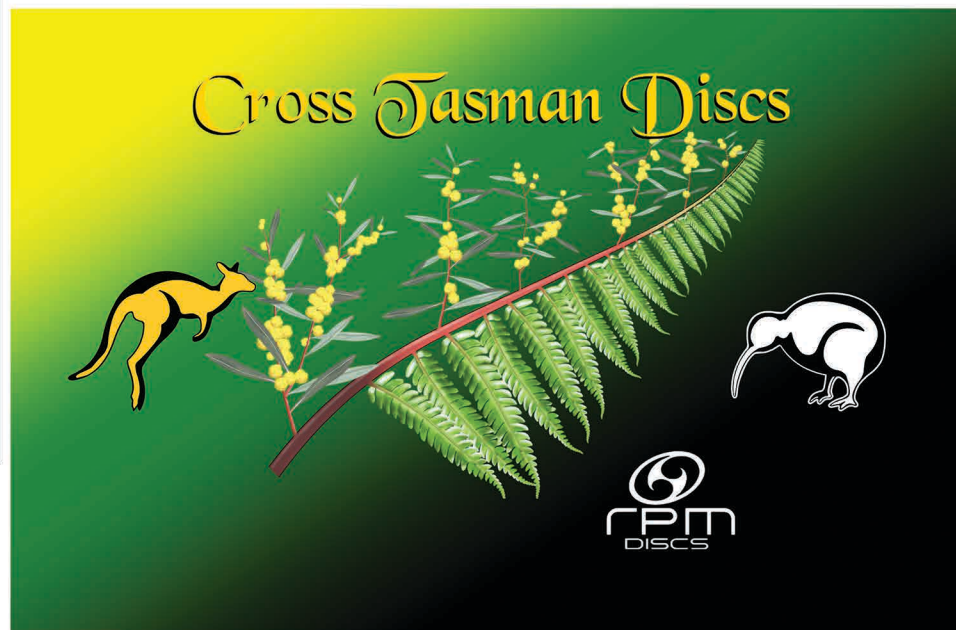
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ELEV. (m)

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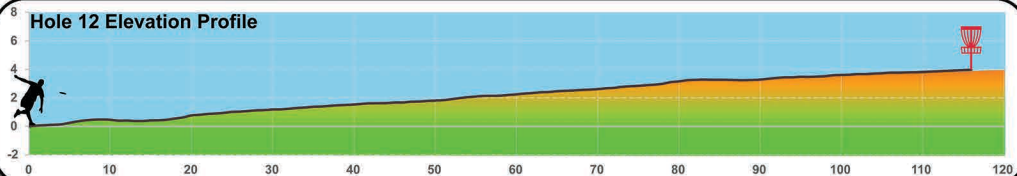


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HOLE NOTES

A long uphill hole with trees guarding the basket. You should be able to see the basket through the V-shaped tree. Trees all up the right side with OB marked by the edge of the path. The longer grass marks the OB line on the left, which is extended to the far fence line by a painted line. The footpath 90 metres from the tee that cuts across the hole is NOT OB. Beware cyclists entering from the left.





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Bombardment

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HOLE

13

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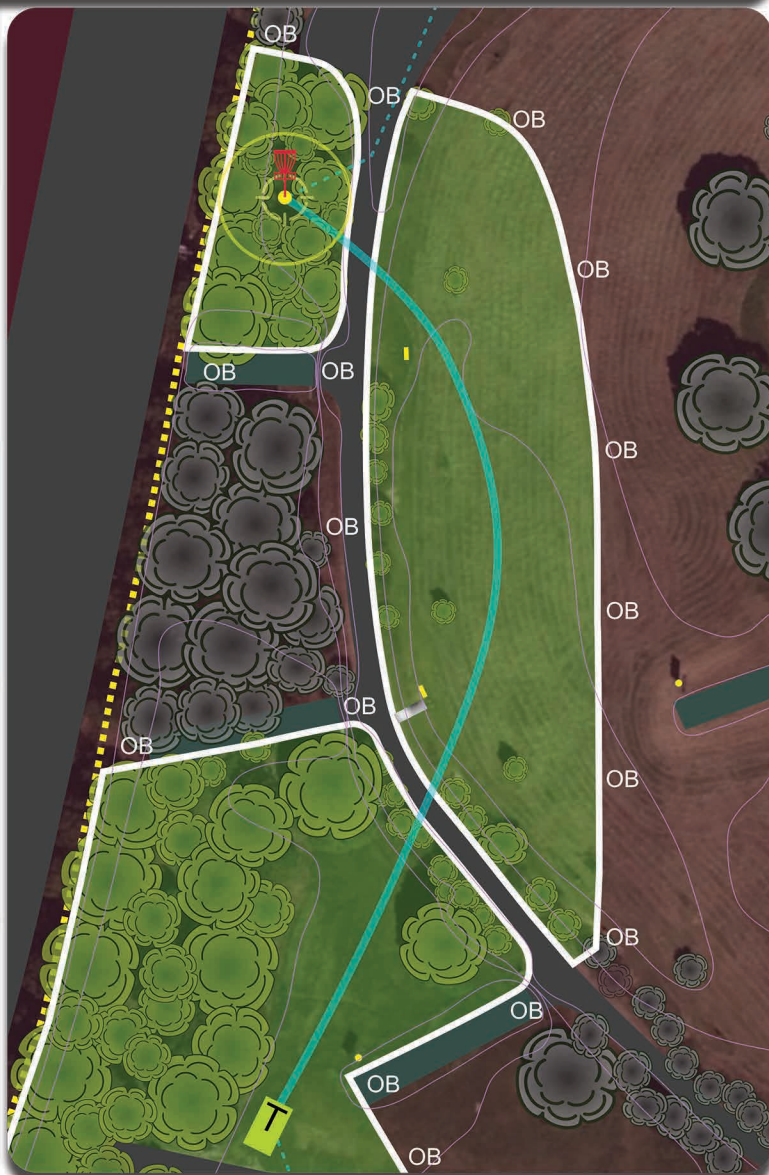
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157

ELEV. (m)

-2.0



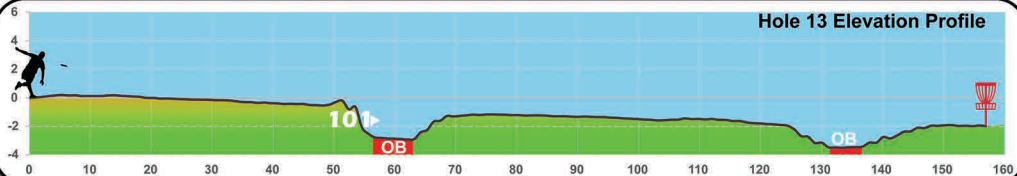
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HOLE NOTES

A relatively short par 4 needing a carefully placed tee shot. Road is OB so be careful not to hit the trees in front of the tee or move too far left. There is also painted OB down the right side so don't push too long and straight off the tee. For the upshot, be careful of the trees surrounding the green as they have branches hanging over the OB road. The final island will have a stringline marking the OB line, and the fence is OB behind the basket.

Hole 13 Elevation Profile





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Outflanked

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HOLE

14

PAR

3

DIST. (m)

116

ELEV. (m)

-2.2



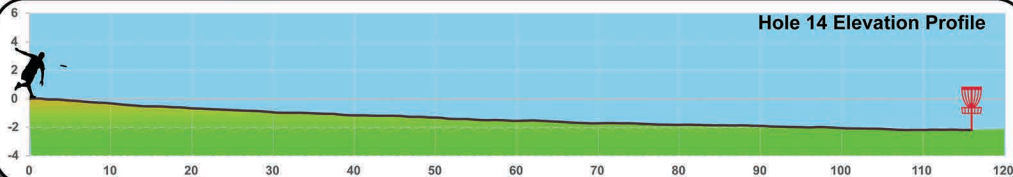
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HOLE NOTES

A long and relatively open par 3 with OB creek on either side tightening close to the basket. Take extra care if the wind is blowing and use a spotter if you are concerned of going OB. You can pretty much say goodbye to your disc if you go in the deep stuff.

Hole 14 Elevation Profile





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HOLE

15

PAR

3

DIST. (m)

107

ELEV. (m)

-1.2



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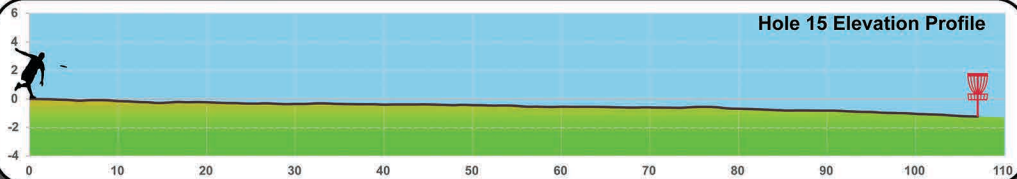
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HOLE NOTES

Another open par 3 that can get scary when the wind is blowing. OB creek down the left side and OB drain behind the basket and out to the right side. Similar to the last hole, use a spotter if you are worried about going OB. The grass in the creek here is even deeper than the previous hole.

Hole 15 Elevation Profile





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HOLE

16

PAR

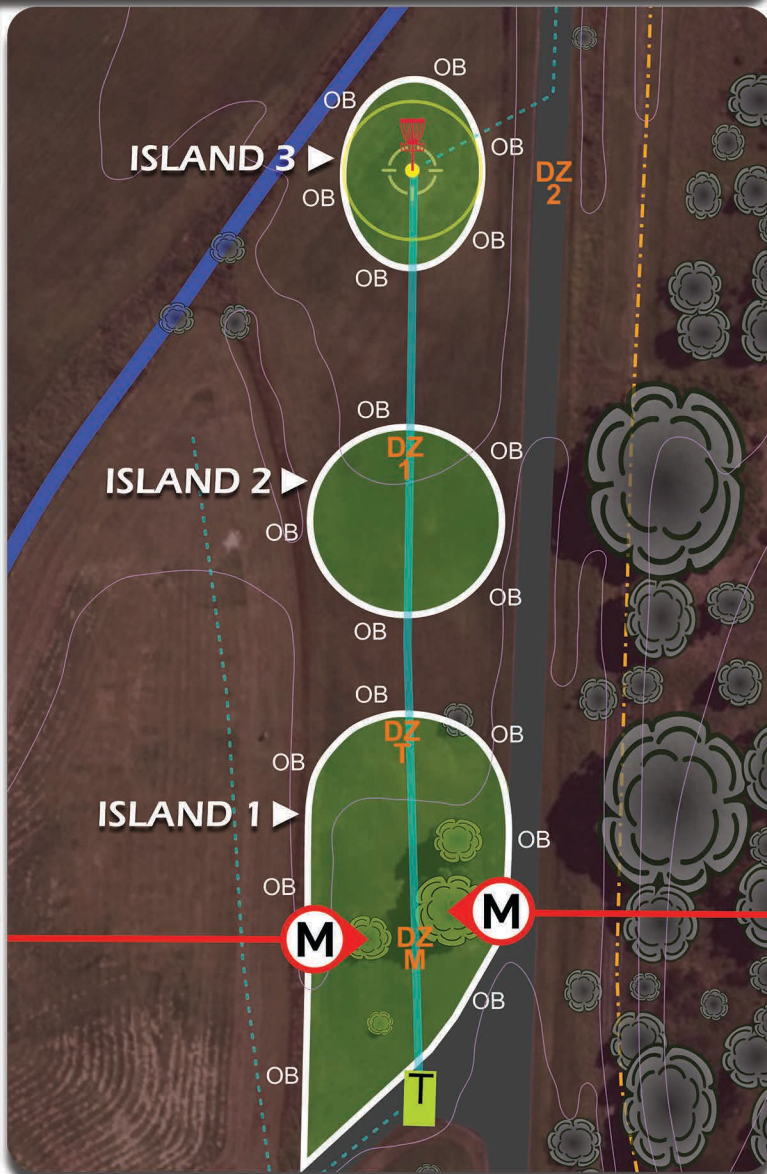
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DIST. (m)

137

ELEV. (m)

-2.1



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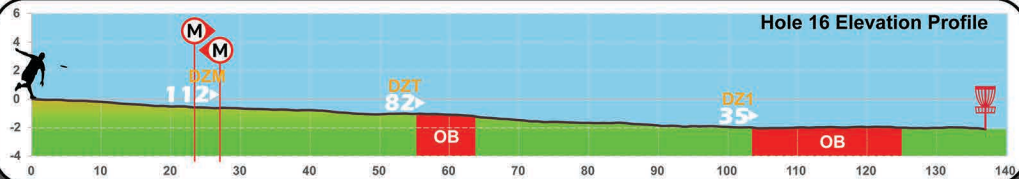


HOLE NOTES

A triple island hole. Off the tee you've got a double mando to hit at 25 metres and then you have to decide if you're laying up to the end of the first island, going for the second, or going for the green if you have a big arm. There are four drop zones that are named according to where you threw from. If you:

- ▶ Miss the mando: take a penalty and proceed to drop zone 'M' between the mando trees.
- ▶ Go OB off the tee: take a penalty and proceed to drop zone 'T' at the end of island 1.
- ▶ Go OB from island 1 (not tee shot): take a penalty and proceed to drop zone '1'
- ▶ Go OB from island 2: take a penalty and proceed to drop zone '2' (on road right side)
- ▶ Go OB from drop zone '2': take a penalty and normal OB rules apply if an in-bounds area was crossed, otherwise re-throw from drop zone '2'.
- ▶ Go OB from final island (around the basket): take a penalty and normal OB rules apply.

Hole 16 Elevation Profile





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HOLE

17

PAR

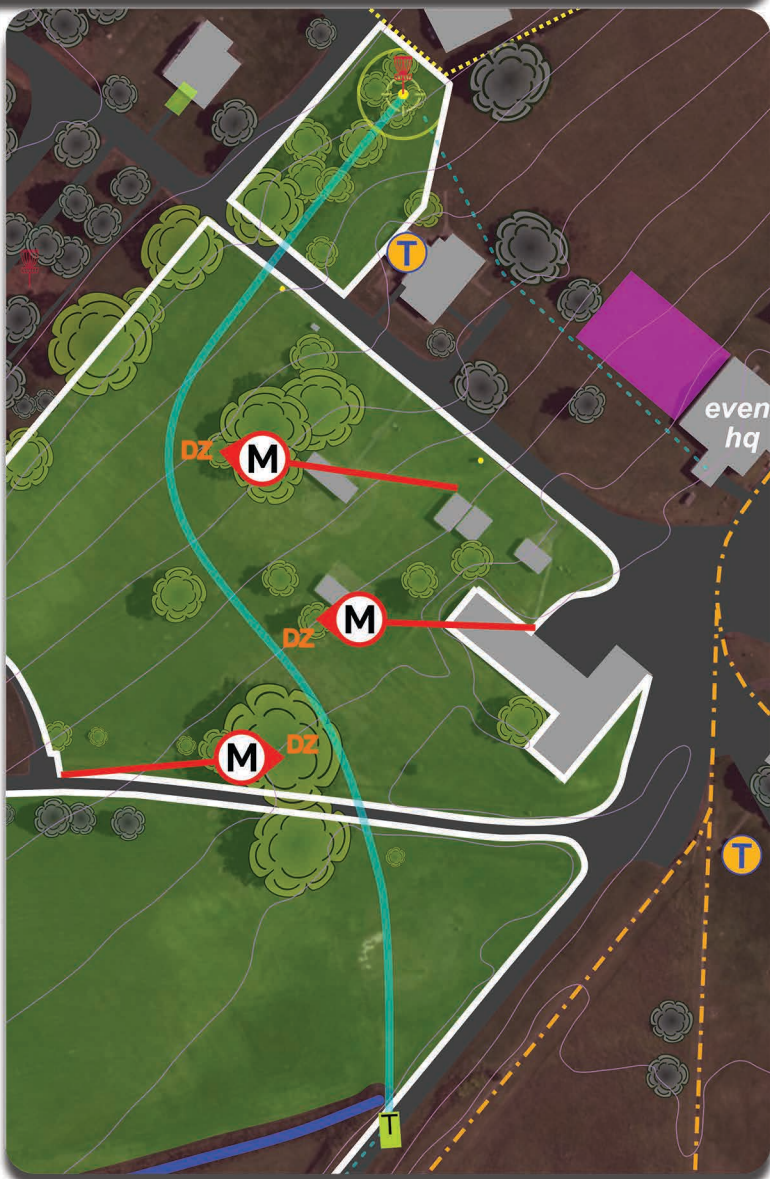
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DIST. (m)

248

ELEV. (m)

+6.8



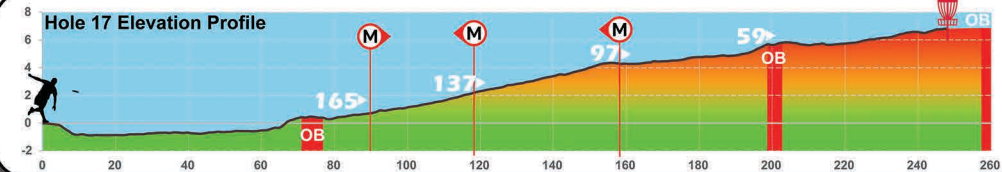
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HOLE NOTES

Uphill par 5 with a couple of OB roads. Off the tee you want to pass right of the first mando tee while taking maximum distance moving to the left. On subsequent shots, stay to the left of the 2 mando trees on the right. The basket is protected by a number of trees, an OB garden behind the basket, and a painted OB line on the right side after crossing the final road.

Hole 17 Elevation Profile





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HOLE

18

PAR

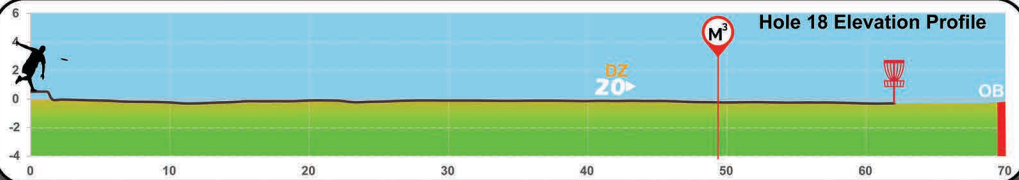
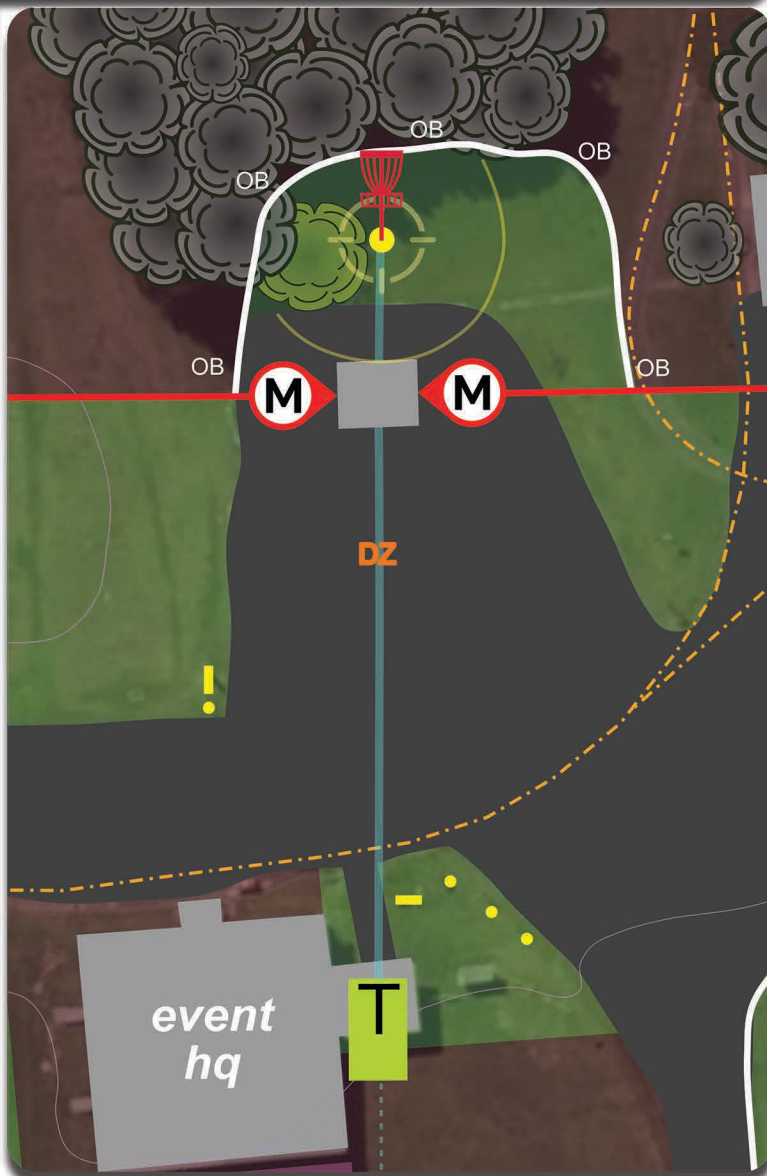
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DIST. (m)

62

ELEV. (m)

-0.3



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HOLE NOTES

Lay up or go for it on this triple mando hole. You must pass between the vertical posts and stay below the roof of the carport located 50 metres from the tee. All ground before the mando line is safe and in bounds (the road is NOT OB). After passing through the mando, there is a painted OB line wrapping around either side and directly behind the basket.

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