

## Hole 10 Par 4

415m
  405m
  350m
  340m

The 10<sup>th</sup> hole is the longest par 4 on the course, however if the tee shot can be negotiated successfully, it will generally not play as the most difficult.

The tee shot requires the ball to fly over a deep grassy ravine, to a plateau style fairway with 2 catch bunkers on the left and single right side bunker which is out of range for most players.

The best shape of tee shot will be a slight draw hit up the right side, as this will kick forward and left off the right side slope and gain further distance for the tee shot.

From the landing area, golfers will be presented with a spectacular downhill shot to a green with 2 bunkers on the left and a wide bail out area on the right.

Getting the ball close to the pin with the 2<sup>nd</sup> shot will be quite a task, as this will require a mid to long, drawing iron or wood shot, with the added variable of the large level change making distance control somewhat tricky.

For average golfers who miss the green short and to the right, a fairly simple uphill chip will make for a good chance at par and a simple bogey in most cases.

A long and relatively trouble free hole to get the field away quickly on the 2<sup>nd</sup> 9 holes



## Hole 11 Par 3

■ 155m   ■ 145m   □ 135m   ■ 125m

The 11<sup>th</sup> will be the shortest hole on the course and will play slightly uphill to a green site set into a large, high hill slope, with a deep grassy hollow in front, and a spectacular rocky outcrop at the back.

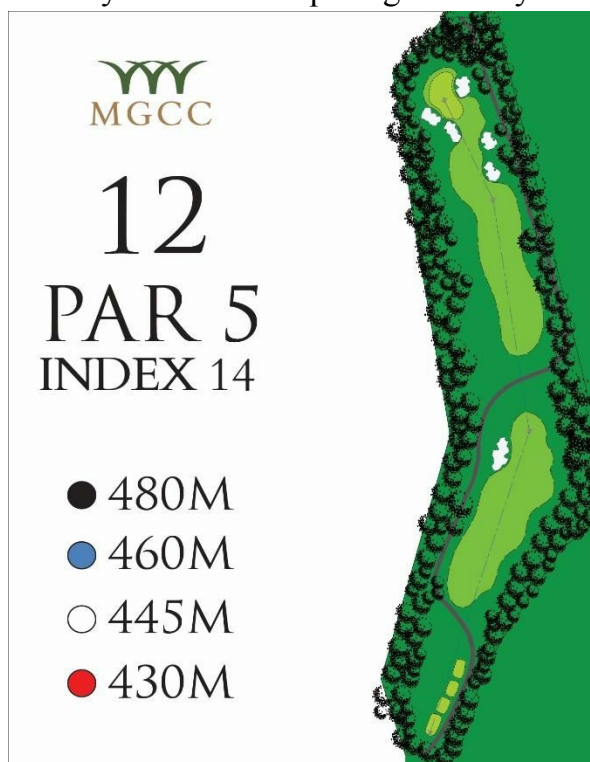
It will be a big, bold and very memorable setting for what is effectively the smallest hole on the course. The drama will be accentuated by the bunkering which will see 2 deep, craggy-edged bunkers in front of the green.

The focus for the tee shot will be on accuracy and distance control. A large step winds its way through the heart of the green. To leave your ball on a level other than where the pin is cut will see a difficult putt, either uphill or downhill and with a severe cross slope.

As the green was constructed with 30 metres of width and situated somewhat diagonally across the line of play, the strategy and ideal shot shape will change day by day.

Generally, a high faded ball will have the least chance of finding trouble, but because of the level changes in the green, simply flying the ball into the heart of the green will not guarantee par.

A tricky short hole requiring accuracy and forethought.



## Hole 12 Par 5

■ 480m   ■ 460m   □ 445m   ■ 430m

The 12<sup>th</sup> hole is the shortest par 5 on the course and in addition, plays quite severely downhill along its length, however this does not mean it is an “easy” hole, especially for those looking to go 2-on.

The hole starts with a tee shot to a receptive fairway situated with a steep slope to the right and a large bunker set into a ridge on the left side, with a large granite rock as its backdrop. Long hitters need to be careful not to overshoot the landing area, as the fairway stops short of a steep slope of rough that continues down some 12 metres the valley floor.

Upon reaching their ball for the 2<sup>nd</sup> shot, golfers will be presented with a beautiful long view of the fairway snaking downhill and then slightly up again to the green complex.

The perfect tee shot will see the golfer confronted with about 235metres to the heart of the green, whose immediate surrounds are protected by 5 deep bunkers.

Obviously this is no easy 2<sup>nd</sup> shot as any slight miscalculation will require a tricky recovery shot and a struggle to achieve par, let alone birdie.

Rather than presenting as an easy 2-on opportunity, this hole needs to be approached with caution and in spite of its relatively short nature.



## Hole 13 Par 4

■ 395m   ■ 380m   □ 365m   ■ 335m

The 13<sup>th</sup> tee shot will present as a wide open proposition, with little in terms of hazards, save for two fairway bunkers tucked into the slope bordering the left edge of the fairway.

To believe that one can simply play any type of shot to this fairway is to be fooled by the strategy of the hole, as the bunkers provide a key indicator of the preferred line of play and the best location for an unimpeded view of the green.

Upon reaching the landing area, one will clearly see the narrow view slot that will only provide a sight of the green from the center-left of the fairway.

The fairway snakes gradually downhill to the green along a narrow winding ledge set into the side slope, with bunkers and a deep hollow to the right.

In addition, the green is set up angled sharply from left to right across the line of play, guarded to the front right by two bunkers.

The green surface reflects and strengthens this strategy, as it is one of the few greens on the course that slopes away from the line of play, making the angle of approach absolutely critical. This optimum line of approach is from the left side, preferably via a high, faded mid to short iron.

An innocuous looking hole, the 13<sup>th</sup> will play as one of the most difficult on the course.



## Hole 14 Par 4



The 14<sup>th</sup> hole is a mid-length par 4, whose main strategic feature is its offset fairway.

Golfers hit gradually uphill on the tee shot, to a generous fairway, with 2 bunkers, one center and one to the right.

To the left of the central bunker is a high and rather inviting plateau. However, one is best advised to avoid this as it provides for a view of the green that is impeded by trees and makes for a difficult approach shot over a large, deep greenside bunker situated on the left edge of the green.

The ideal line of play is somewhere close to the central bunker, and in fact the smart play for the short hitter will be to layup just short of the bunker as there is little benefit to be gained by flying over it.

The elevated green is surrounded by bunkers left, back right and short right, and a host of subtle undulations on the green surface will make for interesting and thought provoking play options, especially for those who miss the green on their approach shot.

An interesting hole and a welcome respite prior to the finishing stretch of very challenging golf holes.



## Hole 15 Par 5

■ 535m   ■ 515m   □ 500m   ■ 480m

The 15<sup>th</sup> hole is the longest par 5 on the course and is designed to present as a substantial challenge to long hitters who seek to fly the ball rather than utilize the running shot.

The hole plays substantially downhill along its whole length, meaning that average golfers will gain optimum advantage from long fairway wood shots, and the hole will not generally play to its full length for daily play.

The tee shot must be played over a wetland style pond set at a level well below the fairway, to a plateau fairway with offset bunkers left and right. One bunker is situated further up on to the right at 270 metres from the tee, providing a target from the tee and guarding the prime landing location for the very long hitters.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> shot will fly downhill by some 15 metres towards a lone right side bunker which marks a dogleg left in the fairway.

From here, golfers will be required to play an accurate short iron shot to a green protected left, right and short by bunkers.

The green surface wraps around the left side bunker, meaning there is less leeway given for mis-hits, the more one tries to attack a back-left tournament pin position.

As per usual, most golfers are best advised to play the hole in regulation and hit the 3<sup>rd</sup> shot to the heart of the green.



## Hole 16 Par 4

■ 335m   ■ 310m   □ 300m   ■ 275m



The 16<sup>th</sup> hole is the shortest par 4 of the second nine, and it is set up as a high-risk birdie opportunity late in the round.

A very picturesque dogleg right hole, the tee shot plays over water and gradually uphill.

A nest of bunkers guards the right side, with a lone bunker set beyond the main landing area, signaling the location where the fairway narrows to only 10 metres.

A further fairway bunkers some 20 metres short of the green acts to challenge the pros going for 1-on and to provide a similar challenge for amateurs playing from the forward tees.

A birdie opportunity will depend on avoiding these bunkers on the tee shot, and generally a line to the green from anywhere down the right side of the fairway will give the best results.

A 3-lobed green is quite small in nature and provides distinctly different strategic challenges depending on pin placement.

Golfers must be careful not to overshoot the green as they will be confronted with a very delicate recovery shot from one of two grassy hollows

A very memorable and visually stimulating hole, the 16<sup>th</sup> is sure to be a favorite of many golfers.



## Hole 17 Par 3

195m
  180m
  150m
  120m

The 17<sup>th</sup> hole is a long par 3 playing from an island tee to a pond edge green in a setup that appears as one of the most daunting on the course, when one steps onto the tee.

In actuality fact, apart from the length, the hole is not particularly difficult, as an ample fairway and open fronted green is provided to promote short hitters and the running ball.

The best play will be a slightly faded ball aimed at the left edge of the green in flight before landing and feeding slightly right towards the middle of the green.

The hole actually plays much more difficult for those who favor a draw shot, as the ball must fly almost entirely over water and upon landing will have a diminished margin of error before potentially finding a hazard.

The main challenge, apart from the obvious right side water will be to avoid the bunkers on the left side, particularly for balls that land short of the putting surface.

The green surface is quite receptive, subtle and low profile in its contouring, providing due reward for those who have managed to successfully get their ball on the putting surface.

The 17<sup>th</sup> hole provides a nerve jangling test for golfers nearing the end of their round, particularly in a high pressure tournament situation.



## Hole 18 Par 4

■ 380m   ■ 360m   □ 335m   ■ 310m

The 18<sup>th</sup> hole is a mid-length par 4 which doglegs left and plays gradually uphill along its length.

The tees are set on the pond edge directly behind the 17<sup>th</sup> green and from here, golfers are faced with a shot across water to a wide and bold landing area guarded on the left by 2 bunkers, and with a natural waterway running the full length of the right side.

Beyond the 230 metre mark from the tee the fairway narrows and turns left, requiring an accurately drawn tee shot by long hitters should they wish gain an extra distance advantage for the approach shot.

The green is situated opposite the 9<sup>th</sup> green, with a pond and cascading waterfall between them, providing a wonderful view from the clubhouse terrace.

The approach shot to the 18<sup>th</sup> green is uphill by approximately 7 metres. Generally it will be best played as a faded mid iron, landing softly to help guard against running into the pond at the back right of the green.

A fade will also give the best chance of avoiding bunkers which are positioned both right and left of the front section of the green

A strategic hole, the scenic confines of the 18<sup>th</sup> green will provide a memorable finish to the round.