



# 18 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE

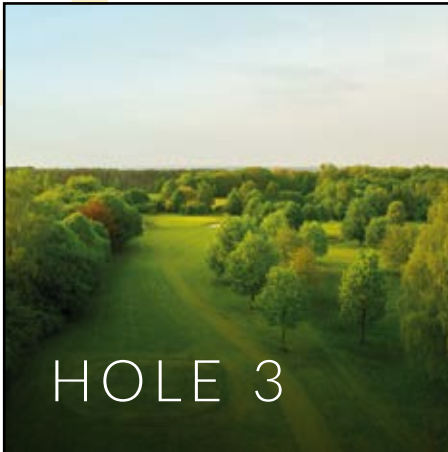
The 18-hole championship golf course consists of the new front nine across the road and the older classic back nine. The newer front nine are a more level start to the golf round with some tight and challenging holes. The back nine are beautifully placed above the clubhouse with challenging treeline doglegs that reward the player who can place the ball in the right place of the fairway. Both nine holes reward the accurate player which makes for a good challenge for all handicaps. Lower handicaps have the choice of playing the doglegs more aggressive, but the trees and rough are not to be underestimated.



The opening hole is a short dogleg left. The teeshot has to be well placed next to the fairway bunker for the best angle onto the green. The second shot is best placed just under the pin to have an uphill birdie attempt.



Only with a well placed teeshot, long players will have the chance to attack the short par 5 in two shots. The dogleg left tempts to aim too far left where a well placed tree and rough come into play. A well placed bunker protects the inside for everyone else, who has to keep on the right side of the fairway without losing too much distance to the green.



The first par 3 sets a challenge for everyone with its length and well protected green.



The first of two back-to-back par fives is one of the shortest on the course, but the three water hazards, well placed bunkers, and out of bounds make it a high-risk, high-reward hole. The accurate player will be rewarded, while every shot along the way has a penalty on both sides for unaccurate shots.



The teeshot has to be placed well around the well placed fairway bunker and water. The second shot is best placed on the left side of the fairway next to another bunker and a tree on the right. The green itself is big and flat, but well protected by bunkers on both sides and an out of bounds behind the green. The out of bounds stretches all the way from the teebox behind the green.



Playing a little uphill, the good long iron hitters will be rewarded on this longer par three. The green has a lower and upper plateau, which is hardly noticeable from the teebox.



HOLE 7

The right side of the fairway is protected by a fairway bunker. Those who cannot carry the bunker, play as close as he or she dares next to the bunker for the perfect angle onto the green.



HOLE 8

The fairway opens up for longer players, but is well protected by trees close to the fairway on both sides. Long hitters have to be aware of a water hazard hidden behind the dogleg on the right. The second shot has to be precise because of a water protecting the left and a bunker the right side of a long but slim green.



HOLE 9

The teeshot over a crest has to be well placed to the right with a left-sloping fairway all the way. A false front and two plateaus make this green one of the more difficult ones.



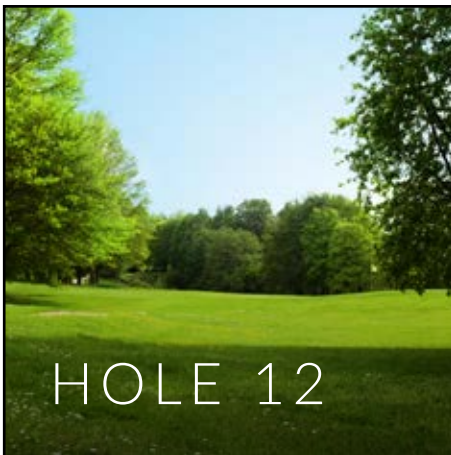
HOLE 10

The first hole of the backnine sets the tone with a blind teeshot into a dogleg left. A well placed teeshot might take the downhill all the way to the green, while long players might even attack straight over the trees. Out of bounds, bunkers, and water make this not an easy task.



HOLE 11

While long players can attack over the right trees, everyone else has to lay up on top of the hill and accept a long second shot up the hill. A small green with two plateaus and a bunker to the left make the second shot even tougher.



HOLE 12

Another long downhill par three, where the members bounce is just a couple yards in front of the right edge of the green. That play is covered by a small water on the front right. Everything that bounces behind that water bounces most likely towards the green. If the ball lands in the middle of the fairway, it may bounce in the bunker covering the left side of the green.



HOLE 13

The average player aims towards the two bunkers at the back of the fairway. If the teeshot is too far right, the trees may be blocking the way to the green. Long players will be tempted to hit the drive straight onto the green. Every mistake trying to hit the green of the tee will be punished by long grass and trees.



HOLE 14

The treeline par 5 tempts the long players to cut over the high trees on the right. Everyone else aims to the left side of the fairway to have a good angle down the dogleg to the right. The whole hole slopes to the right, which makes placing the teeshot on the left more difficult. The members-bounce is left in front of the green where the fairway slopes hard down and to the right. Most shots landing there will make their way onto the middle of the green.





The blind teeshot rewards the player who dares to play as close to the trees on the right as possible to have the shortest way to the green. The fairway just in front of the green slopes toward a bunker to the right of the green. Standing on the green, please enjoy the nice view onto the clubhouse and restaurant.



The drive has to be well placed inbetween two bunkers covering both sides of the fairway. Long players have the chance to go for the green of the tee. The slim green is covered on both sides by bunkers and a steep slope behind.



The shortest par three on the course gives players the chance to attack the flat green. Both sides are covered by bunkers and the back is covered by out of bounds.



The red tree in the background is the perfect aiming point off the tee. The trees on the right force a shot to left side of the fairway, which is also covered by two bunkers and a out of bounds. Another slim green is covered by a water on the left and a bunker on the right. The slope behind the green can take balls all the way onto the terrace.