

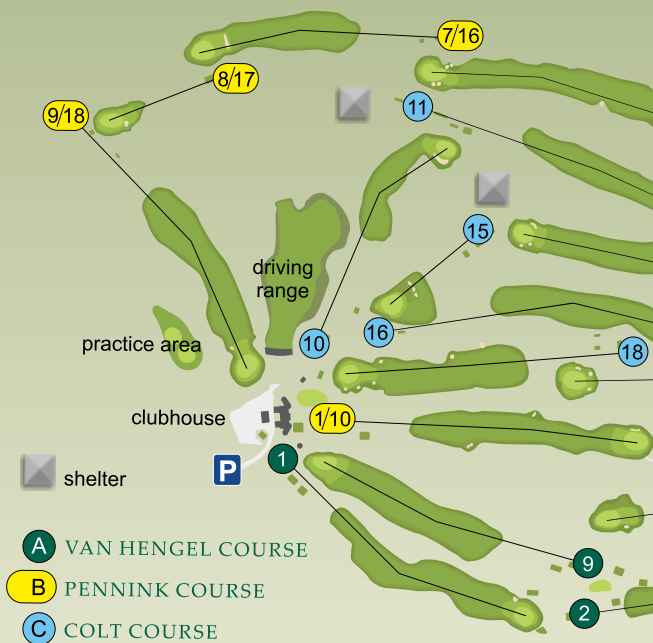


COURSE GUIDE



KENNEMER GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

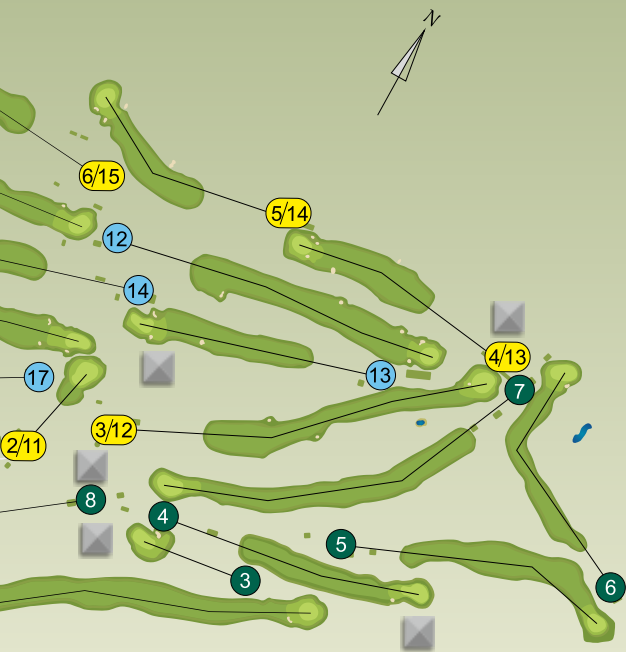
FOUNDED IN 1910



COURSE INFORMATION

Course and Slope Rating information is published in the hall of the caddiemaster's office.

Warning. In case of lightning play must be discontinued at the sound of the siren (one continuous sound). Play must be resumed after 2 short tones from the siren. If possible, please use one of the shelters for your safety.



KENNEMER GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

FOUNDED IN 1910

WELCOME

at the Kennemer Golf & Country Club.



Founded on December 11, 1910, the Kennemer Golf & Country Club moved to its present location in 1928, to the course newly designed by Harry Colt. Since, additions have been made based on Colt's design principles, leading to the present 27 holes.

The course has an open character, so wind is an important factor. Whether amateur or professional, you will be challenged by the unique design, the heavy rough and the prevailing south-westerly winds, all features of this oldest seaside course in the country.

The Kennemer Golf & Country Club has hosted many national and international amateur and professional tournaments. The Dutch Open has been played here on numerous occasions.

In recent years we faced the challenge of presenting a top-quality course without the use of pesticides or other artificial substances. We are proud of the results so far and are confident that the quality of our tees and greens will further improve. A bunker renovation program is ongoing and if you happen to face a bunker shot, you will experience the improvements to our bunkers.

We also welcome you to visit our historic clubhouse, also built in 1928, offering stunning views over the course. Our colleagues in the restaurant look forward to welcome you for drinks, lunch or dinner.

We trust that this course guide will serve as a helpful companion during your round of golf and hope that you will fondly remember your visit to the Kennemer Golf & Country Club.

Enno D. Osinga
President KG&CC

HISTORY

Founded in 1910 the “Kennemer Golf Club” had its home on farmlands belonging to the private estate of the Cremer family in Santpoort, near the city of Haarlem, and it was here that a 9-hole golf course was created. In 1925 a decision was made to look around for a suitable new site for the club. Sights had been clearly set on building a ‘links’ course amongst the dunes of Kennemerland. In 1926 the club concluded a long-term leasehold contract with the owners of the Zandvoortsch Duin property. The renowned golf architect Harry Colt was invited to present an initial plan for the golf course. The club commissioned Colt to design a new 18-hole championship course, an English cottage-style clubhouse was built, and the initial course (presently the A and B courses) was opened in 1928. The ownership of the Zandvoortsch Duin grounds was obtained by the club in 1978 through a purchase transaction funded by the members.

Over the intervening years the fact that the Kennemer has become well-known, both in The Netherlands and internationally, is reflected by its prominent position on golf course ranking lists.

THE COURSE

The Kennemer golf course is generally considered to be one of the best designs made by golf architect Henry (Harry) Shapland Colt (1869 – 1951). It was Colt’s first project in The Netherlands and remains one of his best courses.

It can be said that each combination of the three nine-hole loops, Course A (Van Hengel), Course B (Pennink) and Course C (Colt), provides a unique test of classic ‘links’ golf. All three courses were originally routed by Colt.

Supervised by former Secretary Steven van Hengel, Dutch-born golf course architect Frank Pennink made the final design of the seven holes that were added to the existing two (practice) holes in 1985, based on the original design made by Colt in 1937, so becoming the A course.

In the early days of the initial course the landscape had a very open character, bare and no trees. Over time, however, the course became overgrown by substantial areas of grass, trees and bushes, causing it to lose some of its original nature. In recent years measures have been taken to restore and preserve the landscape in cooperation with golf course architect Martin Hawtree. A programme is also being undertaken to bring back the strategic Colt-style bunkering.

Players are responsible for knowing the Etiquette and Rules of the Game of Golf.

Players are kindly requested to:

- Respect other players and greenkeeping staff
- Maintain speed of pace
- Allow other players to go through if you are slowing the pace of play
- Replace divots
- Repair ball marks and other damage made to the green
- Rake the bunkers carefully
- Refrain from smoking on the course if indicated

ENJOY YOUR ROUND!



CLUBHOUSE RULES

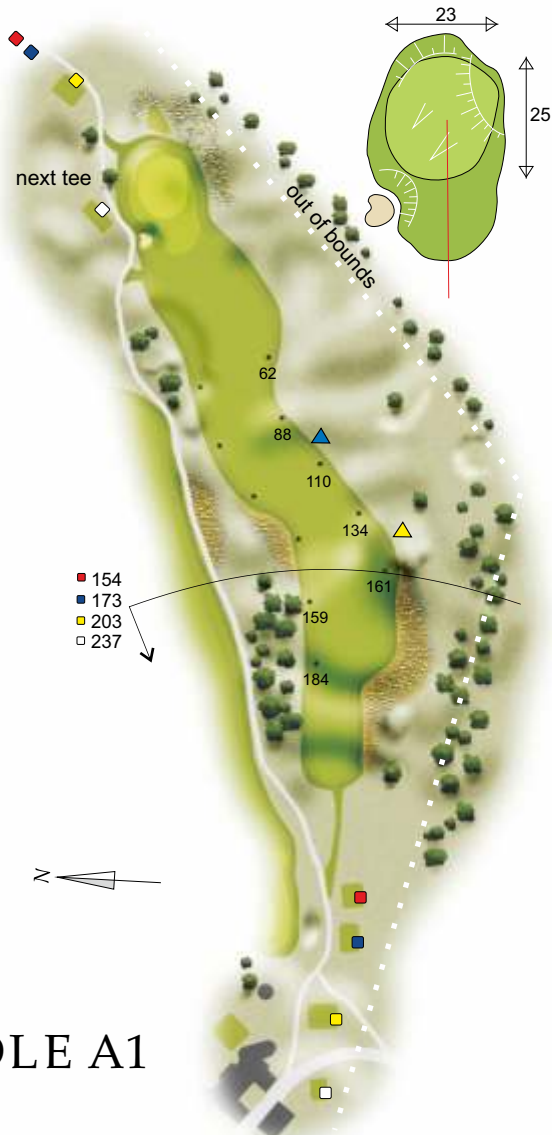
Dress Code. Refrain from wearing caps or jackets in the clubhouse. Smart casual wear is desired in the restaurant.

Golf Shoes with metal spikes are not allowed in the clubhouse.

Golf bags and trolleys. Do not place golf bags and trolleys in the clubhouse, on the terrace or in front of the main entrance.

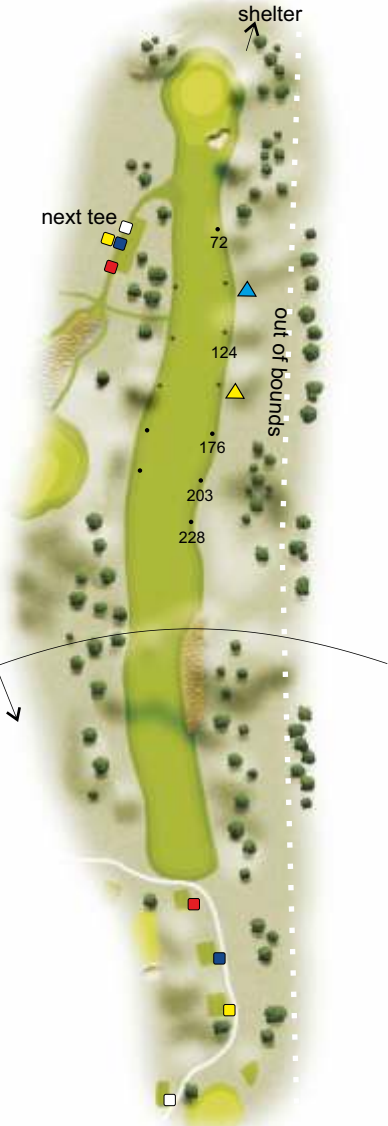
Mobile telephones. Except in case of emergency, do not use your mobile telephone in the clubhouse or on the terrace.

Smoking is not permitted in the clubhouse.



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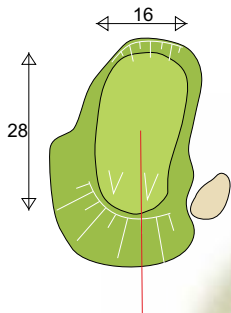
van Hengel Course



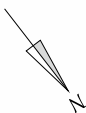
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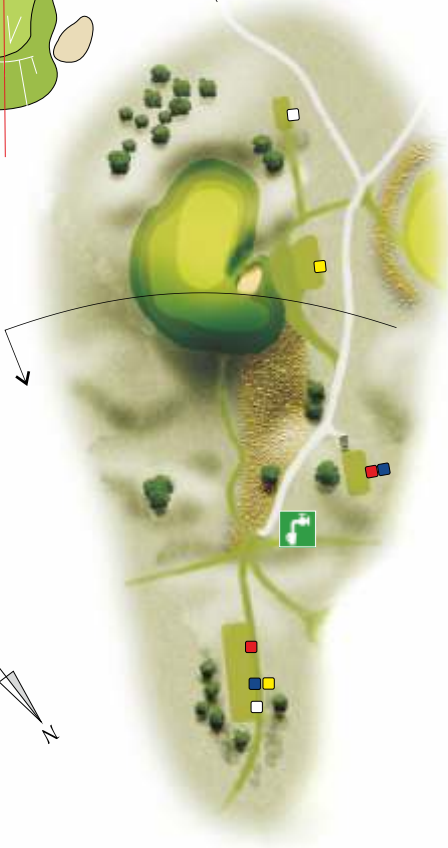
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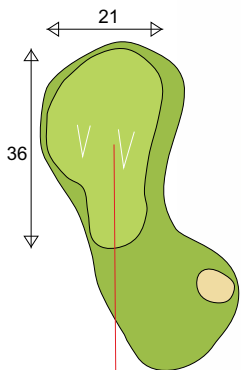


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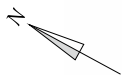
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van Hengel Course

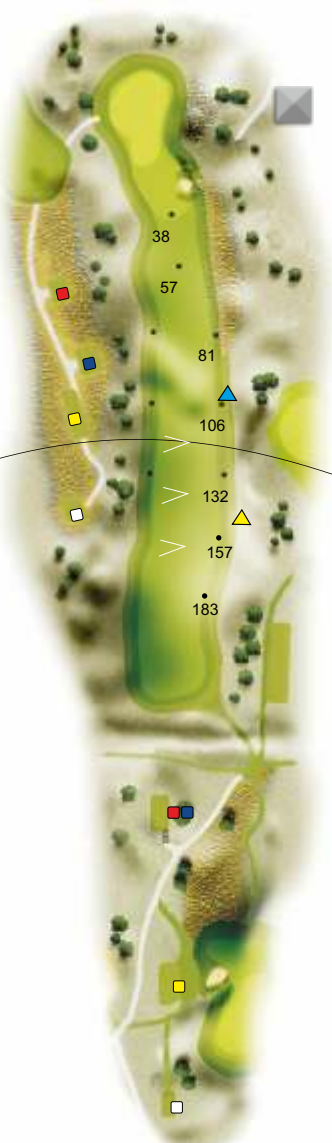


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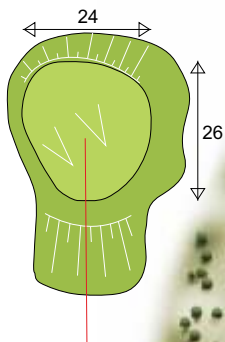


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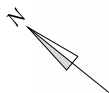


van Hengel Course



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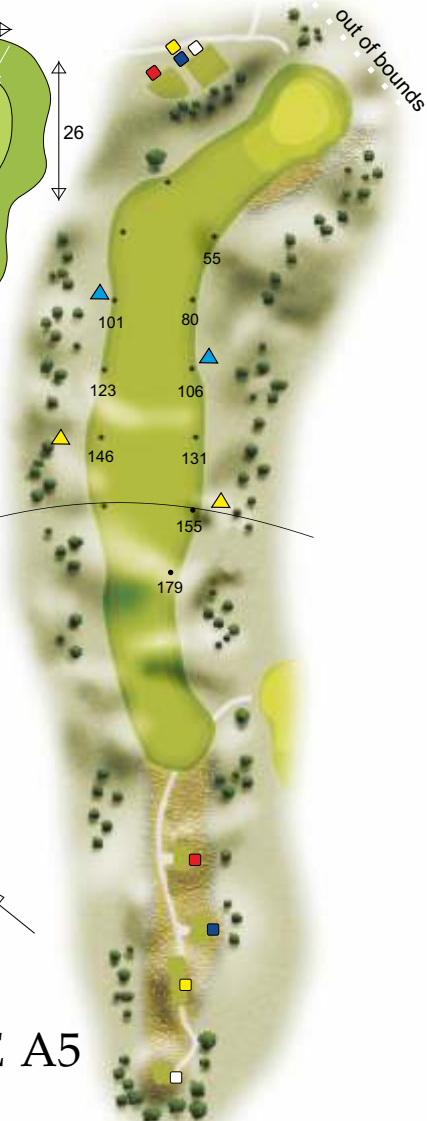


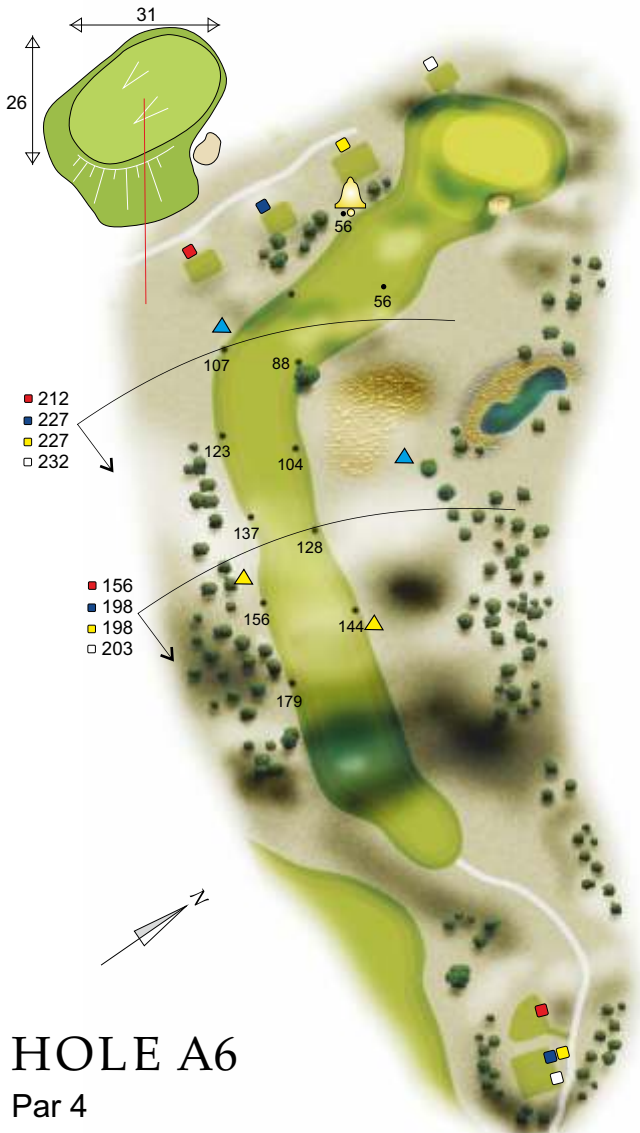
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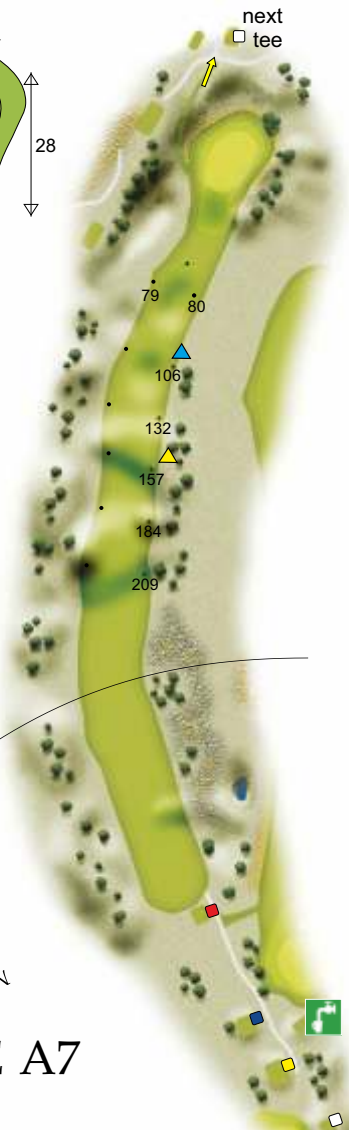
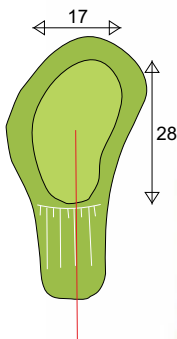
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van Hengel Course





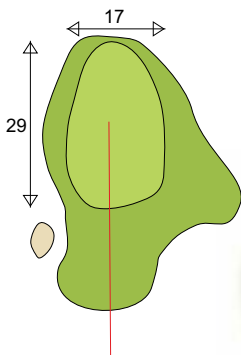


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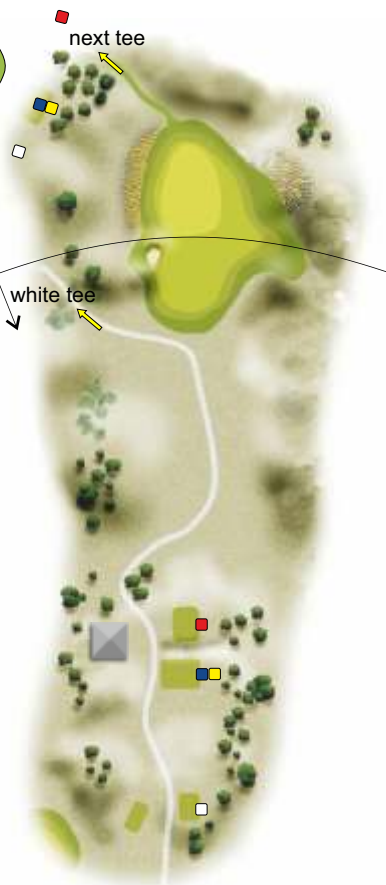
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van Hengel Course



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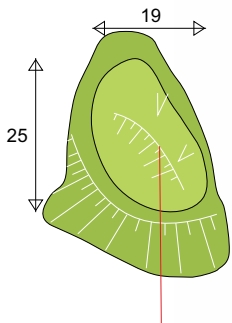


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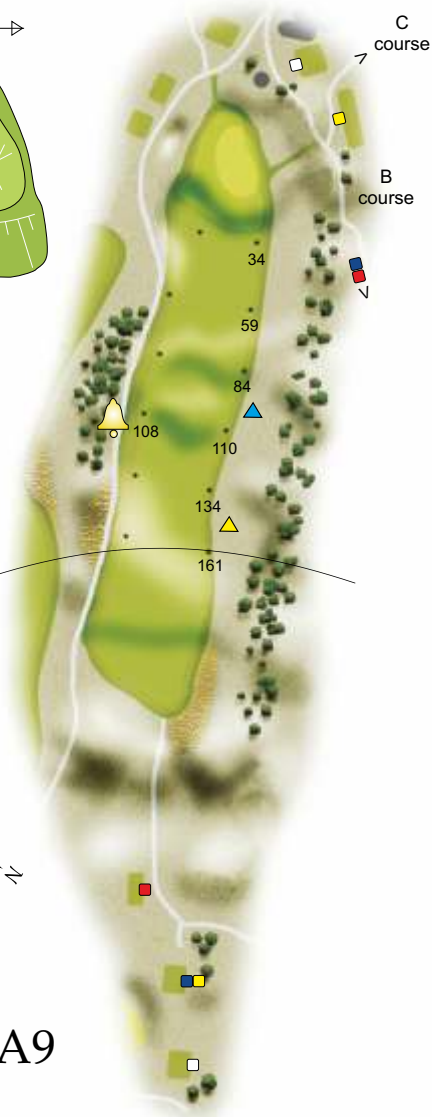
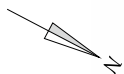
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van Hengel Course



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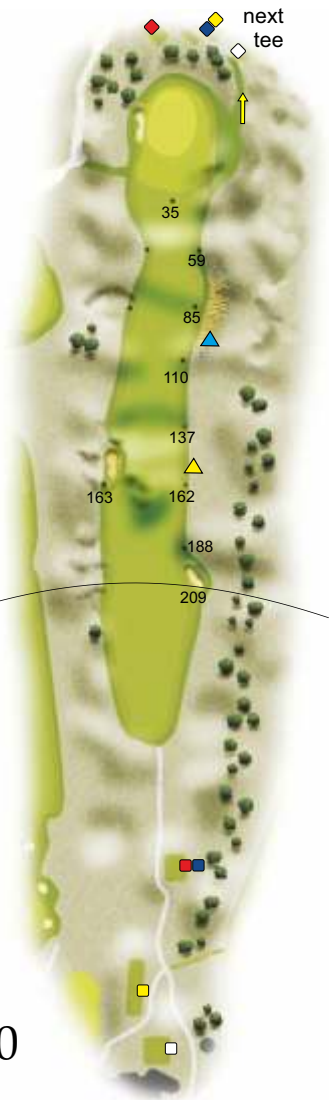
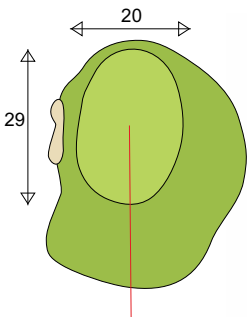
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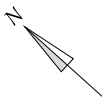
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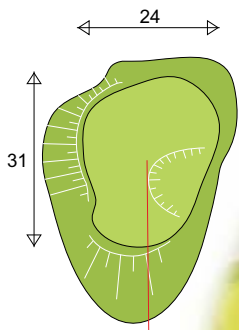


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Par 4

Pennink Course

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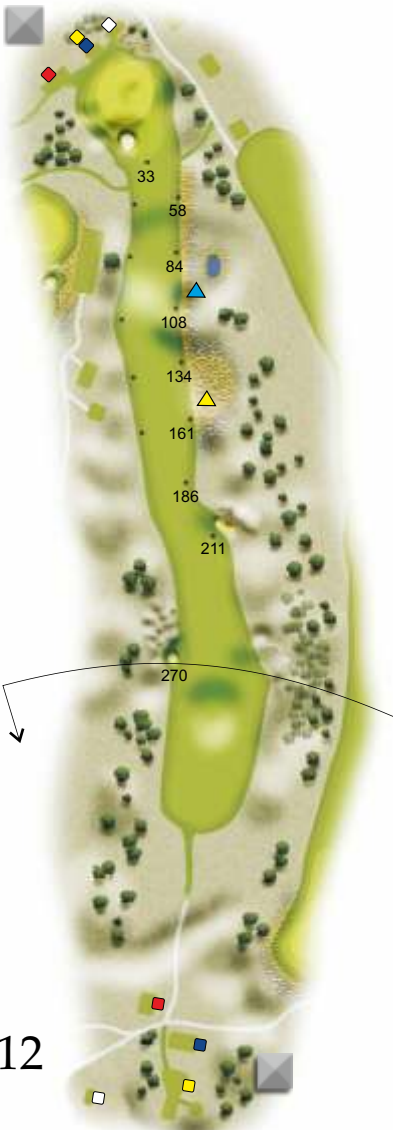
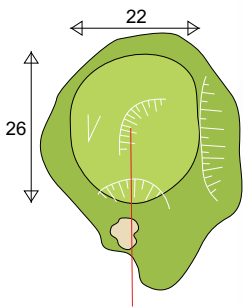


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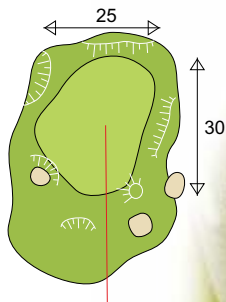


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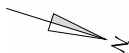
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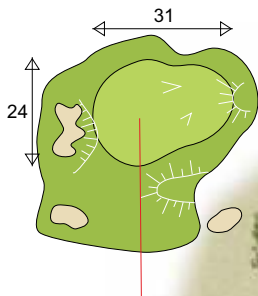


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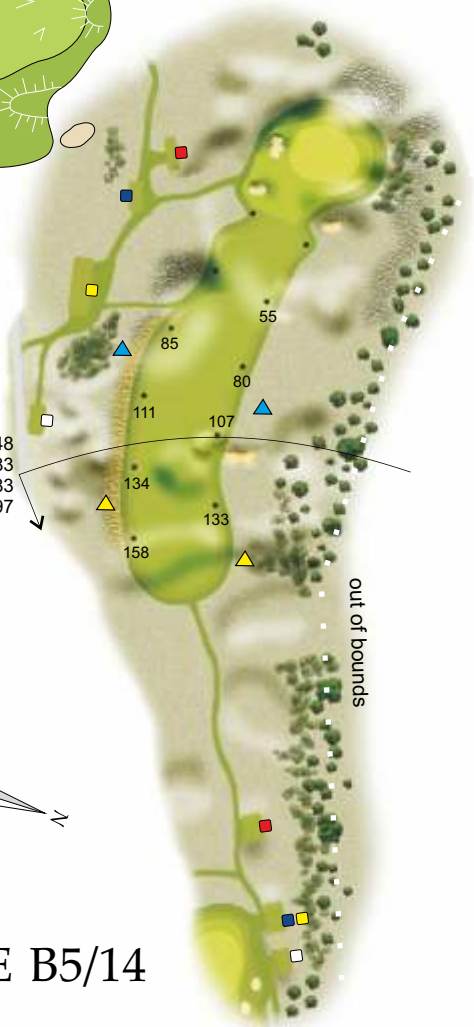
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Pennink Course



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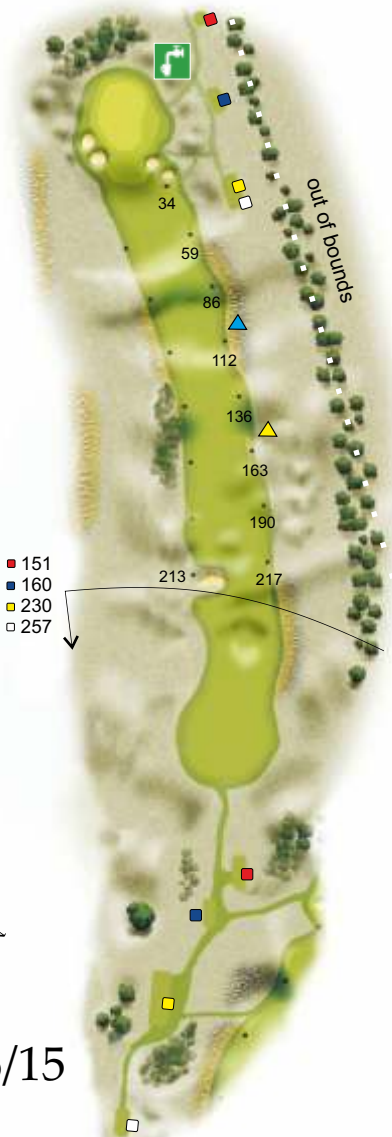
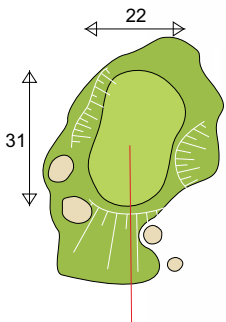


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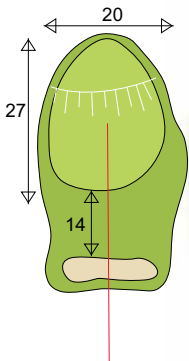


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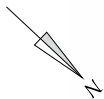
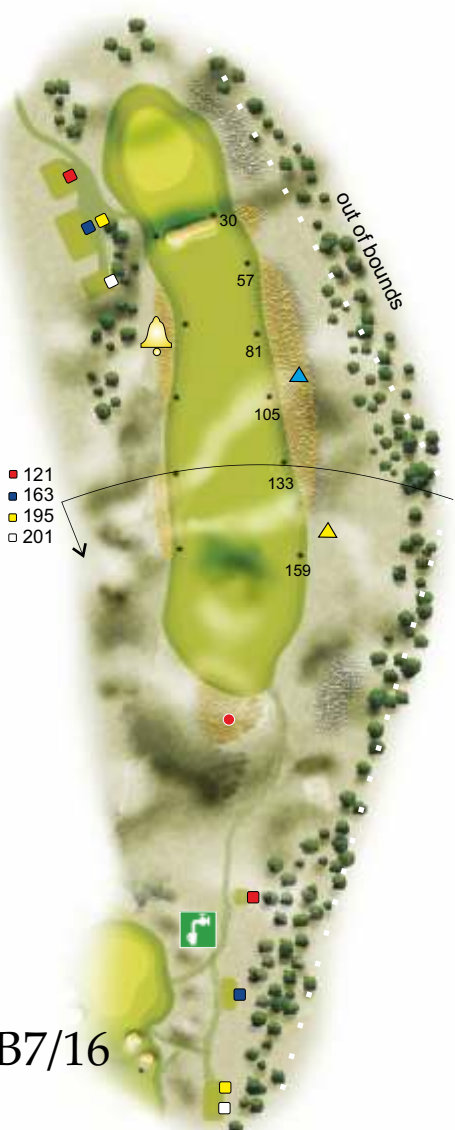
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Pennink Course



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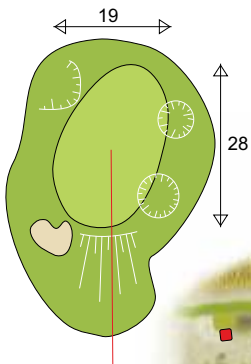


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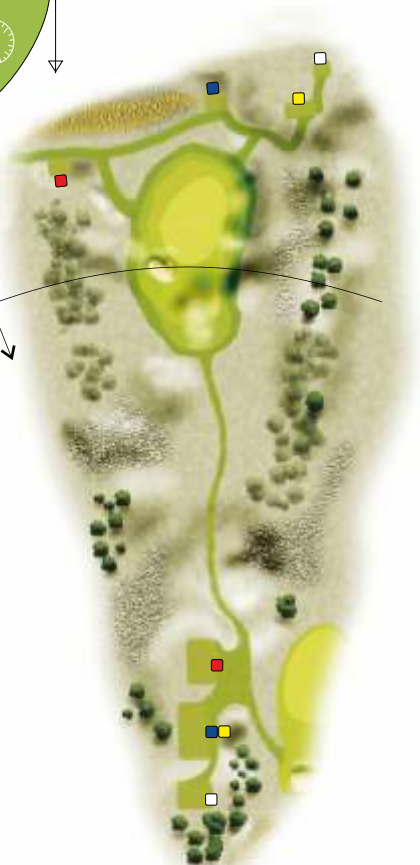
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Pennink Course



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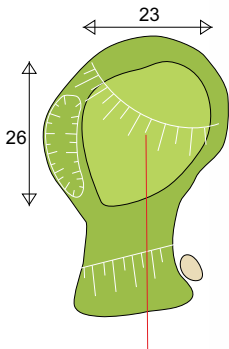


HOLE B8/17

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Pennink Course



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HOLE B9/18

Par 4

Pennink Course

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FLORA AND FAUNA

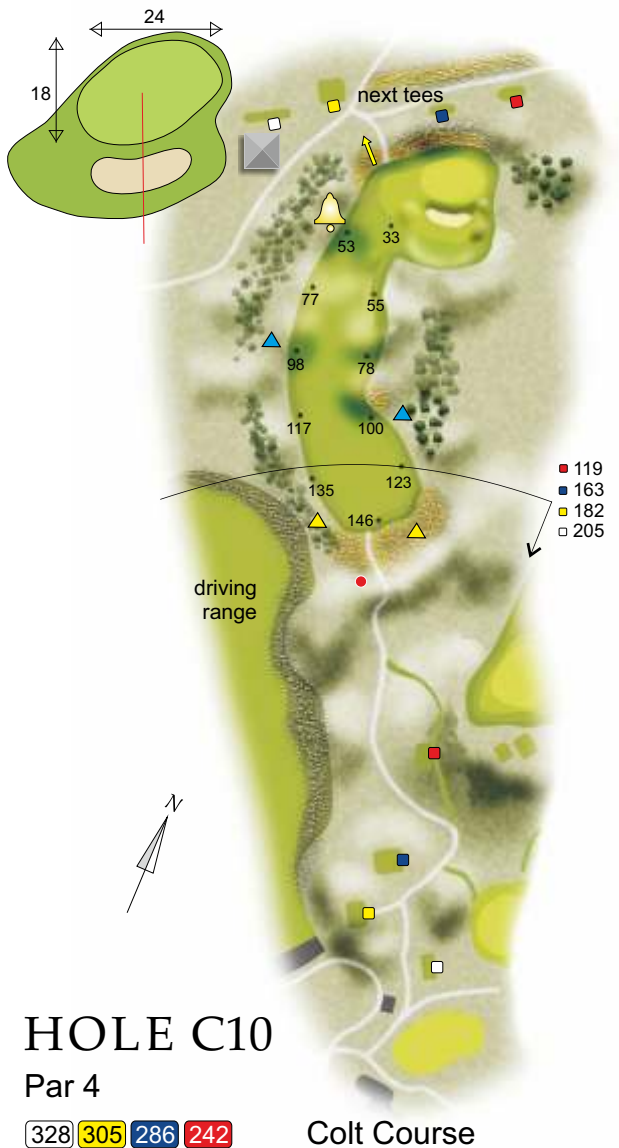
The Kennemer is situated in a historical regional landscape referred to as “zeedorpenlandschap”. Formerly, small fields between the dunes were used for agricultural purposes. The so-called “aardappelveldjes” (potato fields) refer to the times (around 1800) when hotel owners of Zandvoort hired people to grow potatoes for their own use and for trade. Inhabitants of the village made a living out of this agricultural activity, which ended in the early part of the 20th century.

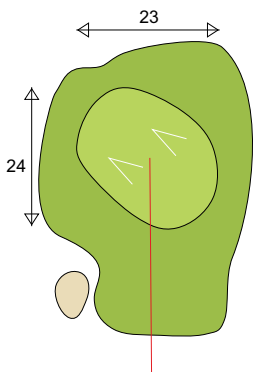
Nowadays, the Kennemer grounds are colonized by a wide variety of plants and animals. The plants, mammals, butter- and dragonflies and different bird species reflect the diversity of the flora and fauna that can be found on the course. Many of the common birds, mammals and butterflies are of endemic nature and have a protected status. The club aims to enhance nature protection by conserving indigenous species, allowing habitat creation while at the same time promoting biodiversity, and diverse grassland. Fine examples of this are the former German military bunkers, which are now prepared specifically, and provide the perfect winter residence for bats!



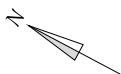






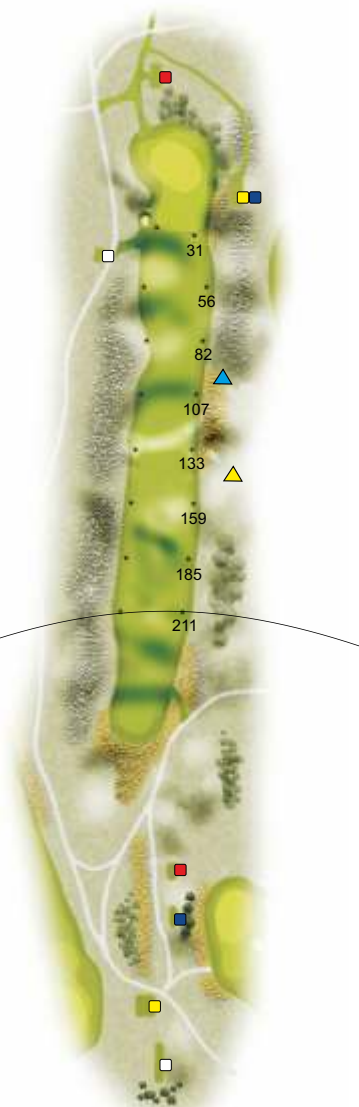


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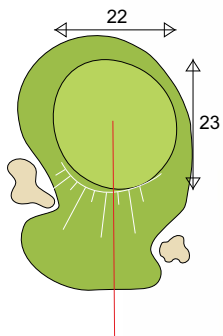


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Colt Course



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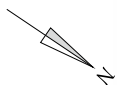
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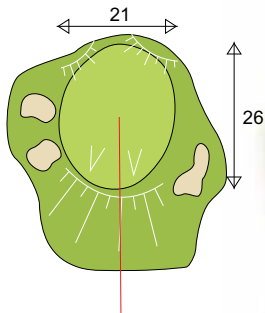




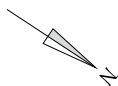
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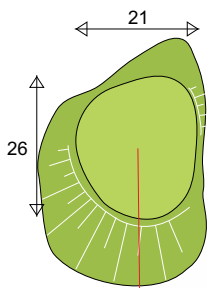
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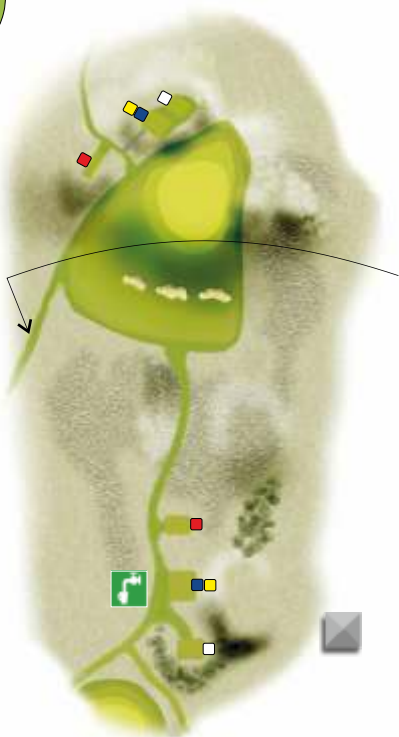
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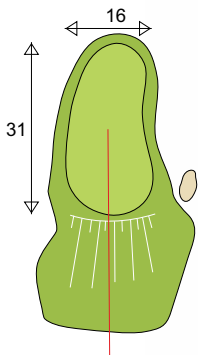


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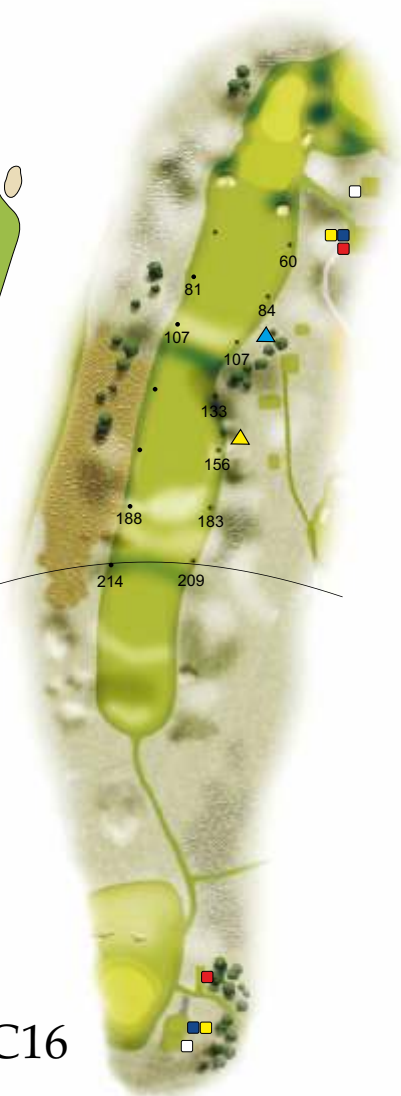
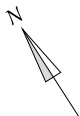
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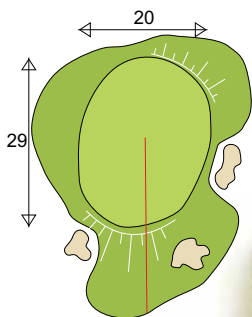


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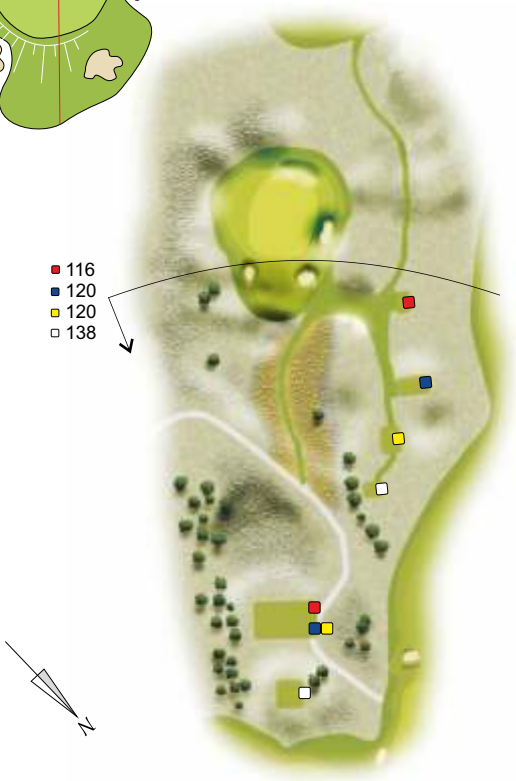
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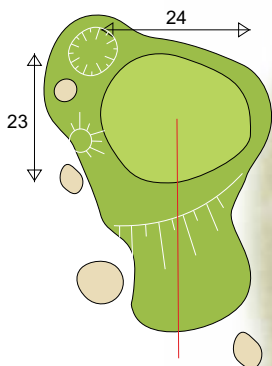


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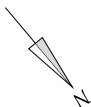
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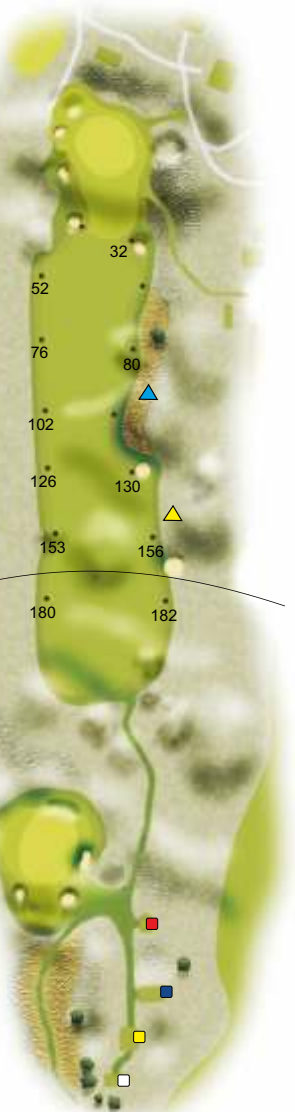
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Colt Course



COMMITTED TO GREEN/GEO

Originating from an initiative of the European Golf Association (EGA) in 1994, the Committed to Green (CtG) programme has been adopted by the Royal Netherlands Golf Federation in order to encourage golf course owners to enhance the quality and sustainability of nature and its environment.

Underlining the importance of this programme, the Kennemer Golf & Country Club has made a commitment to helping safeguard and enhance the natural environment on its golf course. Principal elements of the programme are: to restore and preserve the landscape and heritage, water and waste management and energy usage. The monitoring and preserving of its flora and fauna are important objectives of the club.

In 2010, the club received international recognition for its efforts made under the CtG programme. Certification by the Golf Environment Organization (GEO) was received, representing the GEO 's distinction for the club's environmental responsibility. Every three years, a review of the past period takes place and future plans are developed in order to obtain renewal of this certificate. The activities of GEO are supported by the EGA, the European Tour and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

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