



Hole	Men		Ladies	
	Metres	Par	Metres	Par
1	340	4	310	4
2	154	3	113	3
3	407	4	335	4
4	284	4	260	4
5	501	5	450	5
6	190	3	135	3
7	440	5	420	5
8	360	4	320	4
9	380	4	305	4
	3099	36	2716	36
10	360	4	330	4
11	349	4	315	4
12	386	4	340	4
13	167	3	135	3
14	491	5	425	5
15	356	4	316	4
16	143	3	115	3
17	390	4	310	4
18	457	5	430	5
	3056	36	2648	36
	6155	72	5364	72

Tips on How to Play the Course

The Lakelands course layout at 6155 metres is not long by some standards, however this is more than compensated for by the tightness of most fairways, which require accurate placement of shots to maximise scoring potential. Many a golfer from other courses soon discovers that length does not always count. Good course management is necessary to achieve best results.



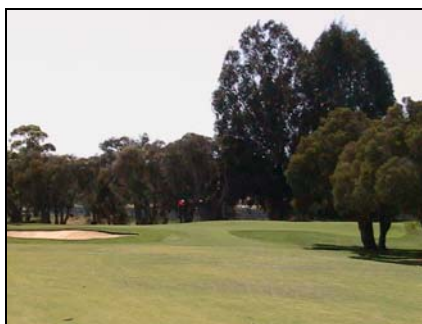
Hole 1: A regulation Par 4 of 340 metres, which requires a straight drive, preferably down the right side of the fairway to take the left front green side bunkers out of play. A mid to short iron into the green will set up a comfortable par.



Hole 2: A short, but sometimes, difficult par 3 of 154 metres off the back markers, depending on the pin placement. The green is protected by two front and two rear bunkers. Players must be aware of the out of bounds fence along the left side of the hole. A two tier green makes an accurate tee shot essential.



Hole 3: A feature par 4 of 407 metres from the back markers. Teeing off, players must hit over a water hazard to the fairway, leaving a long iron or wood into the large green. Playing off the shorter front tee, the fairway bunkers on the right adjacent to the 5th green, come into play along with a tree in the fairway approx. 150 metres out from the green. The green is bunkered along the right side. An out of bounds fence runs along the left side of the fairway.



Hole 4: A short par 4 of 284 metres, which should not be underestimated. The green has two tiers and a pin placement on the top level requires skill to ensure the second shot in does not run off down the back of the elevated surface. Bunkers in the front and left side protect the green. A stand of paperbark trees in front also comes in to play particularly when the pin placing is on the top tier. Players must also be conscious of the out of bounds fence along the left side.



Hole 5: The first of the par 5s, and the longest on the course at 501 metres. Accuracy off the tee is essential to avoid thick scrub along both sides of the fairway. On days when the prevailing wind is from the west, it requires 3 solid shot to the green, which is protected by three bunkers. Pin placement plays an important aspect of how one should play the hole. If tucked over to the left, the front left bunker and a water hazard come into play.



Hole 6: The second of the par 3s and probably the most difficult. At 190 metres, an accurate long iron or wood is required to a green, which slopes from the back down to the front, and is surrounded by bunkers on three sides.



Hole 7: The second par 5 on the front nine - at only 440 metres it might seem an easy birdie but don't be deceived. An accurate drive with an iron or wood from the tee, depending on wind direction, is essential to set up a 2nd shot to the green. Low handicappers will generally take on the corner to set up a possible eagle but a water hazard at the corner will catch a long drive. Play as a par 5 with a short iron in for three and two putts for par. The green is two tiered and well bunkered on the left and right with another large bunker just short of the green on the right.



Hole 8: A straight forward par 4 of 360 metres, which is one of the four par 4s that have fairway bunkering to catch the wayward drive. A good drive down the right side sets up a mid to short iron into the large green, which is bunkered along the right side and towards the left rear. A lateral water hazard will catch the wayward drive along the right side of the fairway. In addition, a large water hazard runs along the right side of the green.



Hole 9: At 380 metres, and slightly up hill, this par 4 is a test of the average golfer's ability. A good accurate drive is required otherwise paperbark trees on either side of the fairway will restrict shots to the green. A large green is protected on the right front by three large bunkers, two of which encroach out into the fairway to catch the wayward shot.



Hole 10: An accurate drive up the right side of the fairway, to avoid the bunkering on the left side of this 360 metre par 4, is necessary to set up a long to mid iron into the green. Small bunkers at the rear and left side catch wayward shots. A drive hit to the left may end out of bounds.



Hole 11: A par 4 of similar length to the previous hole at 349 metres presents a more difficult shot into the green, due to a water hazard across the front. The tee shot should be aimed down the left of centre to avoid bush on the right side. The water hazard catches many a second shot if the pin placing is at the front of the green. It is often wise to lay - up short of the hazard and rely on a chip and one putt if one is not confident in reaching the green in two.



Hole 12: A high rating on this 386 metre par 4, with fairway bunkering, is warranted particularly when the pin placing is at the top back left of this extremely sloped green. A drive hit down the left side will require a second shot over thick shrubbery and a greenside bunker. A drive right of centre will open the green up on this slightly doglegged hole. A fairway bunker on the left and a lateral water hazard to the right will catch wayward drives.



Hole 13: The first par 3 on the back nine, which at 167 metres could be considered an easy hole. However the two tiered green is well bunkered, and, with an out of bounds fence along the left side, often proves considerably more difficult than first thought. The wind conditions also play a significant role in club selection which could range from a short to long iron or wood depending on direction.



Hole 14: This par 5 runs straight up a slight incline and at 491 metres is a fair test of golf with the wind direction again playing an important aspect into how it is played. There is no fairway bunkering, but with heavy rough and trees left and right, a straight shot is required. The green, which is the most sloped on the course, has strong bunkering at the front left, the left side and across the back. The rear bunkers are to be avoided to prevent a difficult shot out to a green which slopes severely down towards the front.



Hole 15: Although only 356 metres, this par 4 is one of the more difficult on the course. The fairway slope slightly from left to right and the landing zone is narrow for the longer hitters. An accurate long drive will be rewarded with only a short iron into the green. However any wayward shot will be punished. An iron or fairway wood to a shorter and wider landing area will necessitate a much long shot into a two tiered narrow green, which is bunkered at the front and back. Be wary of the water hazard over the back of the green.



Hole 16: This par 3 is the signature hole of the course. Not long at 143 metre but requires a tee shot across a lake to an elevated contoured green. As with many holes on the course, wind conditions and the pin placement contribute significantly to the club selection and how this hole is played. There are no bunkers.



Hole 17: The number one indexed hole on the course. At 390 metres with a slight dogleg to the left, this hole requires a solid drive to the right side of the dog leg to open up the green. The longer hitters can take on the corner with a slight draw to reduce the shot distance into the green. The green is relatively large and well bunkered along the left side and across the back.



Hole 18: The second shortest par 5 at 457 metres, however one has to be aware of the out of bounds practice fairway down the right side if hitting across the corner of the dog leg. The green is reachable in two after a good drive providing the wind conditions are not adverse. The approach to the left side is littered with bunkers. The contoured green is well protected by bunkers at the rear and front right.