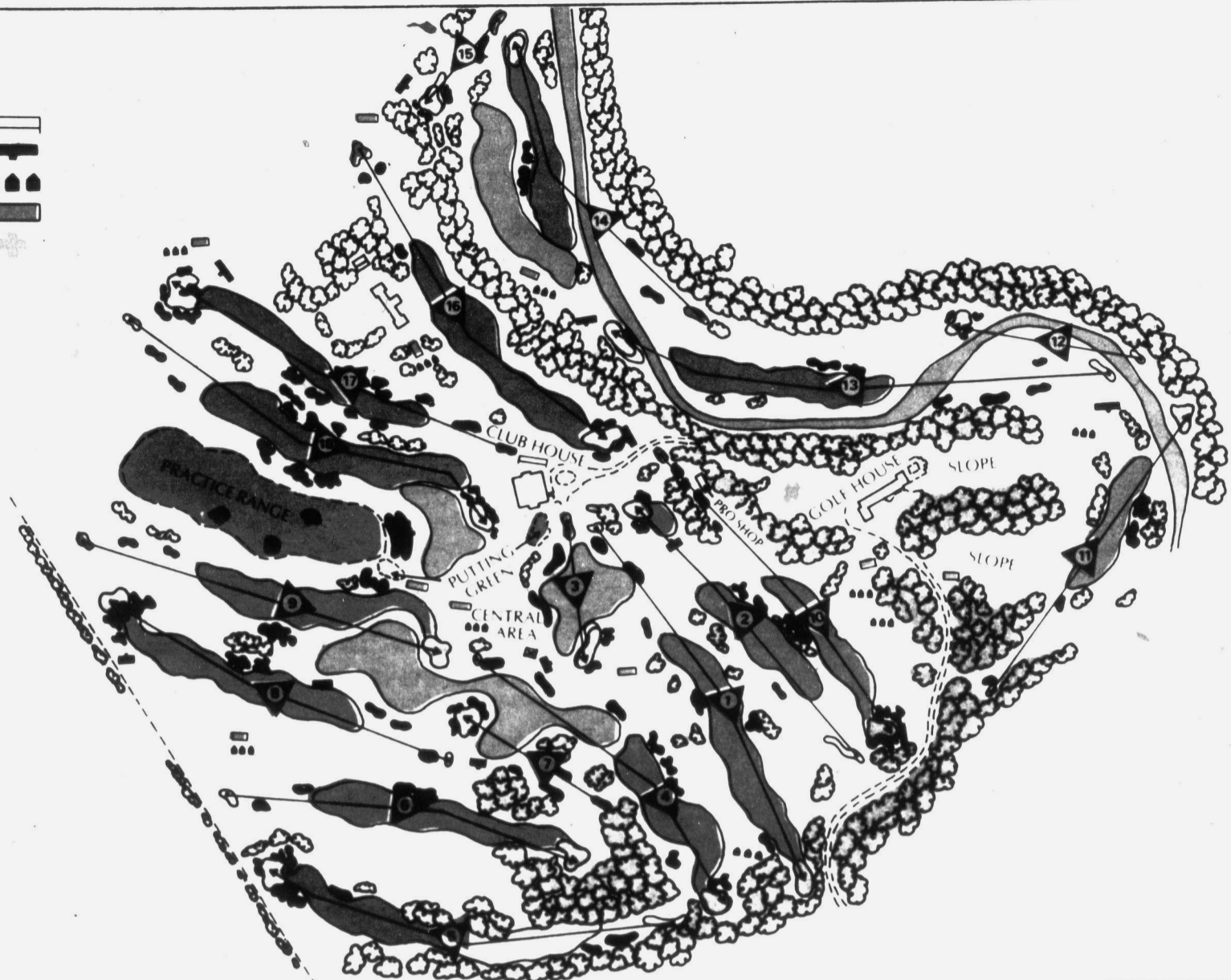


## LEGEND

MAIN SCORE BOARD  
LEADER BOARDS  
COMFORT STATIONS  
CONCESSION AREAS  
FIRST AID



Hole	Yards	Par
1	439	4
2	410	4
3	157	3
4	422	4
5	527	5
6	434	4
7	197	3
8	437	4
9	459	4
	3482	35
10	445	4
11	451	4
12	188	3
13	506	5
14	434	4
15	142	3
16	465	4
17	429	4
18	517	5
in	3577	36
out	3482	35
Total Yardage	7059	71



## Glen Abbey — the layout

**1** The first hole is the original number one hole but played by club members as number 10. The hole has been cut to a 439 yard par 4 making the course a par 71. It is somewhat downhill slightly to the right with a bunker right of the landing area which will come into play since it is usually downwind. The course lost some trees guarding the green resulting in the change of the par 4. Carrying the right bunker leaves a shot 200-220 yards to the green which is 6,015 square feet, bunkered on the right front with several precarious pin placements.

**2** The second hole is a 410 yard par 4 slightly uphill. A tree is encountered just to the left of the fairway, 150 yards from the tee. This tree must be reckoned with because of its size and placement and the fact that there are two bunkers right of the landing area. The player will be forced to draw the ball. At 285 yards from the tee the fairway stops and the terrain falls off into a low lying wasteland which continues nearly 100 yards to the green. It is nestled between huge gallery mounds and two bunkers, back right and back left. The green size is 4,800 square feet and has two distinct pin areas, the back left being the most difficult.

**3** This is a par 3 of 157 yards completely over water. The green is long and narrow, 160 feet by 45 feet approximately with two bunkers behind in the gallery mounds and a small severe bunker cutting into the front edge of the 7,870 square foot putting surface. Though the putting surface area is large, few of the pin placements will be considered easy. The most proper approach to No. 3 green would be a fade.

**4** No. 4 is a dogleg right 422 yards slightly downhill par 4 with dense woods on the right; a 200 yard carry over the lake from the pro tee with three extremely harsh fairway bunkers left of the landing area. The second leg of the hole is downhill and plays considerably shorter than its listed yardage. The severe bunkers are a warning to the player to stand to the right. This also affords the player who successfully fades his drive to the right of the fairway with an open shot to a 6,850 square foot green.

**5** No. 5 is a 527 yard par 5. The tee shot is terrorizing. The fairway is lined with huge hardwoods, some nearly 100 feet tall. Accurate placement on the tee shot is not just keeping out of the trees, but placing the ball dead centre of the fairway in order to continue playing the second leg of the hole. Due to the narrowness of the tee shot and the slight incline of the second part of the hole, it is doubtful that many players will reach No. 5 in two shots. The green though large in surface (7,600 square feet) will play quite small. The putting surface is complicated and segmented. There is a series of three mounds from left to right across the putting surface called elephants. These divide the putting surface into cupping areas which will require an extremely well placed third shot to be close enough for a birdie — just hitting the green won't be enough.

**6** This is a 434 yard par 4, slight dogleg right with an open tee shot. There are two bunkers left of the landing area but will not become strategic unless the player hooks his tee shot. The approach to the green on No. 6 will require various shots. If the player approaches from the left of the fairway, he must draw the ball to a 7,205 square foot putting surface guarded by a deep bunker right front of the green and 4 elephants placed about the putting surface. If the player approaches from the right of the fairway, he must fade the ball to negotiate a single pine tree near the point from which he plays and several hardwoods about halfway to the green.

**7** A 197 yard par 3 to a fairly small 6,510 square foot green en-

circled by bunkers and fronted by water. The pin placement on the right edge of this green will be one of the most difficult on the entire course. No. 7 will not be a birdie hole.

**8** The 8th hole is a 437 yard par 4 which will require two full-throttle golf shots just to reach the putting area. The hole plays slightly uphill and the contour of the landing area is complex with two bunkers on the right. The second shot, played from the centre of the fairway must carry a grass depression and an extremely severe bunker on the right front of the 8,290 square foot green. The green itself is a two-level affair with a snake-like ledge winding across the putting surface and creating championship pin placements on the right side of the green.

**9** Officials felt the slightly downhill 459 yard par 4 ninth hole was too easy so they turned the hole around, taking the bent grass off the left side of the fairway and replacing it with blue grass. It forces the player to direct his shots more to the right where he has a long carry over the lake to the putting surface on the second shot. The green is 7,950 square feet with a smaller bunker in the front and two grass bunkers behind as the base of a huge gallery mound.

**10** The 10th hole (played by club members as number one) puts the player closer to the 11th tee after holing out. It is a 445-yard par 4 which doglegs slightly to the right with an extremely difficult driving area coming out of a long narrow chute of spruce trees. The landing area is bunkered on the right, with trees coming into play on the left. The ideal drive is to the right side of the fairway that produces an open shot to most of all the pin placements on the 6,350 square foot putting surface which is girdled on the left and right by bunkers and more pine trees. The back edge of the putting surface falls slightly away between two small gallery mounds making pin placements in that part of the green dangerous during the Open.

**11** This hole has the most spectacular tee shot on the course. The fairway lies some 90 feet below the tee and though the hole plays as a 451 yard par 4, the majority of the touring pros will approach the green with a 9 iron or wedge. The green itself is on the far side of Sixteen Mile Creek and is fronted by a stone (gabion) wall surrounded behind by trees and a steep slope up. The putting surface is on two levels with a ledge running from front to the back of the 6,415 square foot green.

**12** No. 12 is a 188 yard par 3. There are tournament tees on both sides of the 16-Mile Creek. The most competitive tee is on the north side of the creek and the view to the green is directly into the rapids. The green itself is one of the most unique on the course. The total putting surface area is 5,820 square feet. The green has one very deep bunker behind, one on the right front corner of the green and two on the left front portion. The latter bunkers are part of a large depression that encompasses a portion of the putting surface. The slope of the putting surface in this area leans directly into the bunker. A ball played just above the slope with too much spin may roll back into the sand some 25' away.

**13** The 13th hole is a 506 yard par 5 which plays into the flow of Sixteen Mile Creek which cuts through the tee shot from left to right about 150 yards from the tee and across the green from right to left. The landing area for both the tee shot and the second shot, trees to the right of the second shot and the creek flowing the entire length of the fairway on the left. The prevailing wind in the valley will be in the player's face 90 per cent of the time. This will make number 13 a definite three-shot par 5 unless

changes around the green entice him to gamble with his second. The six-inch blue grass around the green has been changed to half-inch bent grass. Those not of gambling heart will still need finesse into the green with their third shot. The putting surface is 6,080 square feet (140 feet long) and narrow (40-foot average). There is a large, severe bunker on the front right above the gabion wall which borders the creek. Behind the green is a very large swale. The putting surface itself has five elephants on the back edge and one above the bunker creating a small pin area in the front with a larger placement area behind.

**14** No. 14 continues to play up and over Sixteen Mile Creek. The hole is a 434 yard long par 4 dogleg right with an extremely severe tee shot which must carry 200 yards over the creek to reach the fairway area. The left side of the fairway is bordered by a lake which is visible from the tee and represents instant disaster for a hooked tee shot. There are two bunkers at the far end of the landing area and it is wise to play the exact centre of the fairway. The right side of the green has been dropped to increase visibility of the pin placement in the back righthand corner. The green has a large grass bunker left, a mound, trees to the right and a bunker behind. The green is divided from front to back by a swale.

**15** Possibly sparked by last year's hole-in-one by Tom Purtzer off the side of the amphitheatre surrounding a 5,940 square-foot green, the uphill par-three 15th hole has been lengthened nine yards to 142 yards. The original severe slope of the green was reduced last year much to the satisfaction of Purtzer. This is still a putting hole, though. The left front edge rolls slightly into the bunker left front and the steep hillside on the left. There is also a considerable ledge on the back right of the putting surface guarded by a grass swale on its right with more bunkers behind.

**16** No. 16 is a maximum length par 4, 471 yards clearly the most difficult hole on the course. The tee shot is level across a depression to a wide fairway bordered on the left by the tree covered cliff. At 300 yards the fairway drops off severely into a large swale and the green lies precariously on the edge of a deep gully some 220 yards in the distance and is guarded by bunkers to the back and left. The putting surface is 8,200 square feet with three distinct cupping areas including a lowered centre section.

**17** The 429 yard 17th hole plays from the side of the clubhouse to a curving fairway and landing area which waves through a field of bunkers. The shot to play is a fade, as long as possible. The farthest bunkers on the left of the fairway are extremely severe with high back lips that preclude reaching the green. The approach to the green crosses a depression to a putting surface that is horseshoe shaped exposing the open end of the horseshoe to the player's right hand. The back section of the green is higher than the front section and is divided by a bunker. There are other assorted bunkers around the outside perimeter of the green.

**18** The tee shot at the 517-yard par-5 18th hole requires length. The fairway re-encounters the bunker field and, although it still is wider than the 17th, has been made narrower by bringing the second last bunker more into the landing area by making it bigger. With the wind and the right conditions it will be possible to reach the green in two shots. The green is nestled between a large gallery area (supporting the clubhouse) and a lake to the right front of the green. The green is 5,590 square feet with water along the edge and bunkers back, left and front. It is a green completely surrounded with hazards, and as such will provide a fitting and decisive finish for any serious competitor.