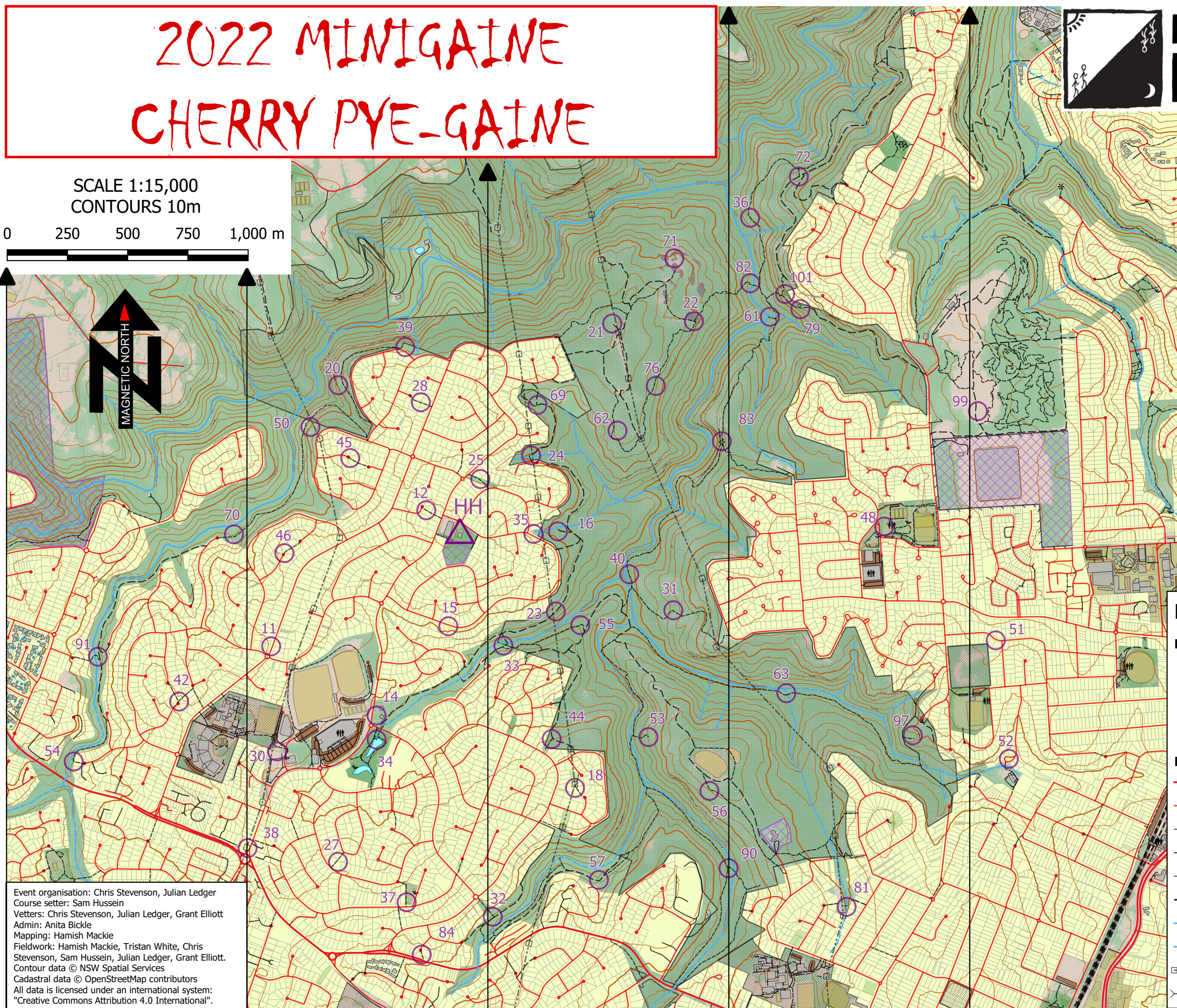
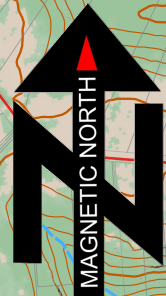


2022 MINIGAME CHERRY PYE-GAINE

SCALE 1:15,000
CONTOURS 10m

0 250 500 750 1,000 m



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NSW ROGAINING



NOTE : Competitors must stay on tracks in the National Park area

In case of emergency ring 000 or 112

If you need assistance from the Hash House or cannot make it back to the finish then please call: 0450 748 681

LEGEND

POINT SYMBOLS

- Turning circle
- * Lookout
- ⚡ Playground
- ♂♂ Toilets

LINE SYMBOLS

- Main road
- Other road
- Service road
- - - Track
- - - Path
- Railway
- - - Watercourse
- Creek
- Powerline
- Pipeline

AREA SYMBOLS

- OUT OF BOUNDS
- School (Out of Bounds)
- Bare rock
- Residential
- Commercial/Industrial
- Parking
- Water
- Park, Bush
- National Park
- Playing field
- Buildings

Number	Description	Number	Description
11	A bus shelter	71	Northside of the rock platform
12	A bollard	72	The track junction
14	A tree	76	A bend in the track
15	A tree near the Cowboy streetlamp	79	A staircase
16	The track end	81	A bridge, west side
18	A tree south of pylon	82	A cascade at the creek junction
20	A rocky outcrop 10m west of track	83	Fence by the track junction
21	The track end	84	Path, top of stairs
22	The track junction	90	The track junction
23	3m boulder top, west of track	91	The creek crossing
24	A gate by the gully	97	A disused quarry
25	The path bend	99	A human made object - ruin
27	A lamp post	101	A waterfall
28	A fence post		
30	Tree west of obelisk		
31	The track bend		
32	The track junction		
33	A bush turkey mound 15m west of track / creek junction		
34	A viewing platform		
35	Fence at head of the creek		
36	West side of the track		
37	A park bench		
38	The transmission tower		
39	A park water fountain		
40	Bank east of the creek junction		
42	A metal post		
44	The track bend		
45	A post		
46	A post		
48	Tree, west of a path		
50	Foot of 10m cliff		
51	Bus stop		
52	Traffic island, centre		
53	The track end		
54	The path bend		
55	The track bend		
56	The track bend		
57	The track gully junction		
61	The creek junction		
62	Tree, middle of the track		
63	The watercourse, 5m south of bridge		
69	The track junction		
70	The track bend		

Suggested routes (all distances are approximate):

3km, mostly local parks
HH-15-14-34-33-23-16-35-HH

8km
HH-15-14-34-33-23-16-35-24-69-25-12-HH

11km
HH-35-16-24-69-62-76-22-71-21-28-39-20-50-45-12-HH

Course setter's notes

Firstly, while rogaining is the sport of cross-country navigation, and we love to go off-track, this course is suburban and has many private properties and much of it falls within the National Park boundary. Details are clearly marked on your map. Don't trespass or leave the marked tracks with the National Park. This is to comply with the conditions of our use of the Park, to protect the bush, yourselves, and potential areas of cultural significance.

The setters have endeavoured to use as many of the available tracks as possible, with over half the controls (and most of the points) being in the greener bits. Take care on green slippery rocks and at creek crossings especially if there has been recent rain.

There are closely spaced controls near Hash House which are great for beginners and families with prams. You can nab some suburban cut-throughs if you're quick and tend to favour pavement.

Be mindful of crossings and traffic. Be courteous to the locals.

Control 15 is labelled "A tree, near a Cowboy Steet lamp." The mailbox is entertaining and unique, but it is somebody's private property. The actual control is on a tree nearby. Be polite and don't trample people's front lawns or driveways.

Control 71 is placed on a collection of rock platforms, which of course lends itself both to ambiguity as to what constitutes a trail, but also the potential to fall off of things. Watch your step! The area is very open and easy to traverse.

The steep route between 22 and 82 has purple tape to assist with keeping to the track, as it is faint. Routes incorporating this track are best suited to experienced rogainers. You'll definitely benefit from gaiters, and take care at the creek crossing near control 82. Be sure to brag about how many leeches you end up with. I'd consider the terrain slow-going and the track somewhat overgrown.

Between 101 and 79 is also taped. Please follow the tape, as at the top of the cliff is private property, and a short rope has been provided to assist the less confident scramblers through a break in the cliff up to the firetrail. You may also need to give a boost to shorter people on a step up below the stairs. The entire area has been swampy after recent rain.

The route between 57 and 53 transitions the National Park boundary. Again, be mindful of that boundary, as the trail eventually goes through a series of cliffs and boulders (no climbing!). It's easy to get among and between them, but it's important that you do not stray from the path and definitely don't disturb cave-like features.

Control 83 on the Great North walk is a great lookout and water-break area. Control 16 has some interesting information on plaques about how the Parks manage runoff from our dirty roadways.

Control 97 is the quarry where the old Zig Zag railway carried rock from up to the main line near Thornleigh back in 1883.