

Compton Verney

Permanent Orienteering Course: Easy Course

1.4 kilometres, 15 metres climb

20 - 30 mins walk

(Pushchair and Wheelchair accessible)

control number	control code	description					
Start (r	ed triangle)	Hedge SE end					
1	51	Path Crossing, SE side					
2	52	Path, NE side					
3	53	Large Tree (Yew)					
4	54	Path Junction					
5	56	Seat					
6	55	Electrical Box near Building					
7	57	Path, NW side					
8	38	Large Tree (Cedar)					
9	58	Path, E side					
10	36	Large Tree (Cedar) NW side					
11	48	Small Tree					
Navigate 55 metres to the Finish (double circle)							

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Orienteering around Compton Verney Grounds: How to play

Around the grounds you will find small red and white signs with a letter and a number on them.

Use the map overleaf to find your way to the signs, which are called controls.

Starting at the red triangle, close to the Welcome Centre, follow the course visiting each control in order from No. 1 to the finish, a double red circle control.

Record the code letter in the appropriate box below as proof you have visited the control.

When you have finished, see if you can make the name of a well known place from the letters above! (You will need the two extra letters, N and E, given to you)

Further Information:

These courses have been designed to be interesting and to encourage people to explore the park. Please be aware of the dangers of traffic, anglers' lines and keep away from the water's edge. Young children should always be closely supervised.

The course is open whenever the House and Grounds are open.

Remember, there are seasonal changes in vegetation which affect visibility and runnability.

Contact Compton Verney Visitor Services for more details about course on 01926 645 500.

Orienteering:

If you have enjoyed this experience why not try one of the other permanent courses here at Compton Verney. All courses have been specially prepared by Octavian Droobers, the local Orienteering Club.

The sport of Orienteering is enjoyed by people of all ages, and can be a walk, jog or run, depending on ability. Finding your way and visiting controls in order is a bit like a treasure hunt, using a compass to navigate can be useful.

See the local club website for details of other events in the area: www.octavian-droobers.org or email information@octaviandroobers.org

The national sports body is British Orienteering: www.britishorienteering.org.uk

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