



Hole No. 4



Hole No. 15



Hole No. 10



Wanderers Club at Wellington

The Wanderers Club at Wellington closed down in the spring of 2007 and reopened less than a year later with a new name (it had been known for 21 years as Wellington G&CC), a fully refurbished, redesigned golf course and perhaps the only practice range that doubles as polo field.

This area is the heart of Florida's horse country, but the course renovation at Wellington involved a great deal more than the better accommodation of golf and polo. Many existing holes had featured forced carries over water; Jacobsen Hardy filled in or cut back man-made lake features on half a dozen different holes. In addition to rebunkering and recontouring every fairway, JH reimagined all 18 greens and their surrounds. It's essentially a brand new course sitting within the old playing corridors.

Yet even those corridors were transformed. The golf experience at The Wanderers Club has been thoroughly detached from its housing components via extensive tree and shrub plantings. In addition to formal landscaping, Jacobsen Hardy has incorporated native plantings (railroad vines and muly grass) with sandy waste areas to lend the new golf course even greater definition.

Making the polo field fit on the existing practice range required considerable creativity on the part of Jacobsen Hardy: First of all, from a practical standpoint, it required extra drainage because polo fields are typically crowned and drain to just 0.75-percent slope, while the minimum slope to move water off a golf course is generally 3 percent. Also, because the existing driving range footprint was not wide enough to accommodate a polo field without encroaching onto the course, JH tied the field into the neighboring 1st hole. The polo field will be used about dozen times a year; on those occasions, the 1st will morph from a 420-yard, par-4 into a 180-yard, par-3.



Hole No. 5

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Wellington, Florida

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