



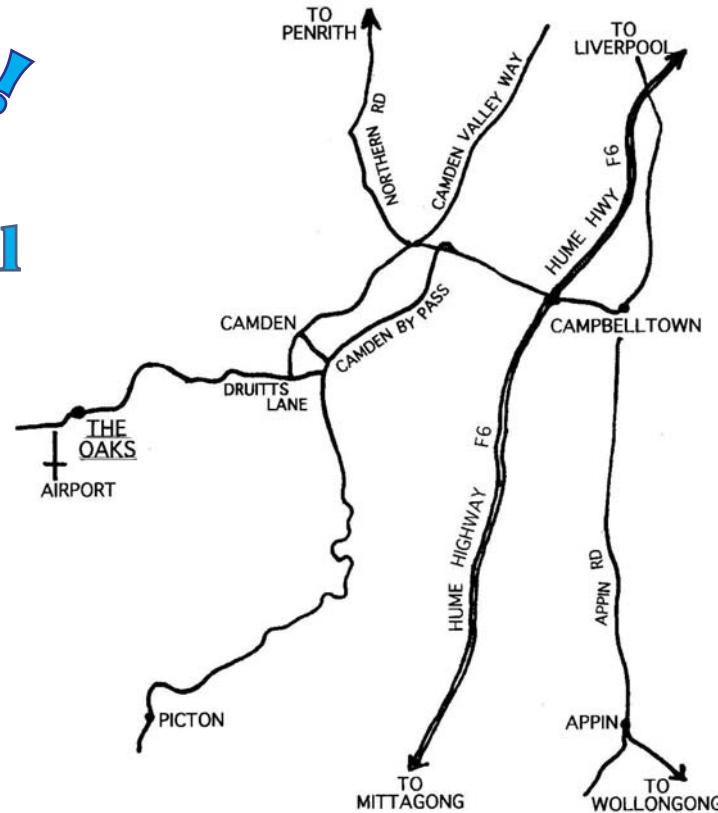
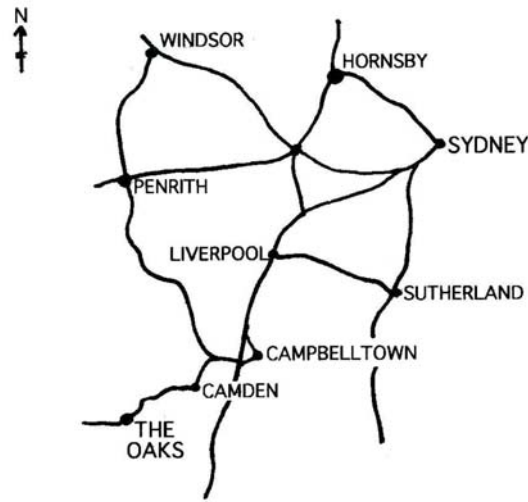
The Club's new A22 Foxbat with a student - landing

Flying is Fun!

With Sydney Recreational Flying Club



Approaching to land - The SRFC Lightwing is a lovely docile aircraft



Get your taildragger endorsement on our Hughes - Australian LightWing
2 Seat side-by-side
Engine - 912 four stroke engine



Get your RAA Pilot's certificate on our new A22 Foxbat primary trainer
Engine 912 Rotax
2 Seat side by side
Tricycle U/C
STOL
VNE 110Kts
VSO 33Kts
VS 28Kts



Club Flyaways include Natfly at Narromine as well as flights to other fields. Many of our members are owner/builders and take their aircraft to meet and talk with fellow flyers.

Bookings and Enquiries: While some of our members do drop in to the airfield in the hope of picking up a vacant flying slot, booked members and TIF bookings come first.

Please call the **Booking Officer on 0425 251 939** to book a training or private flight. Training days are Saturday and Sunday.

If conditions are doubtful (strong winds or rain) ring the **airfield on 46 57 2604** to confirm

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What is an Recreational Aircraft?

Perceptions of what is a Recreational aircraft have come a long way in less than 30 years. Originally developed from a parentage in hang gliders, Recreational today vary from open-cockpit machines to very sporty Cessna look-alikes made of fibreglass, kevlar and other space age materials giving exceptional strength and performance.

Factory built two-seat and some single seat Recreational are certified to Civil Aviation Safety Authority standards. Some Australian Recreational manufacturers in meeting these standards, coupled with the quality of their product are now winning overseas export orders for the aircraft they have developed locally.

Many of these aircraft can be registered as Recreational or put on the VH civil register. If registered as Recreational they have certain lesser restrictions in operation and maintenance than General Aviation (GA) aircraft, yet are still able to fly to licensed aerodromes (such as Wollongong or Goulburn) as GA aircraft do. However the greatest difference between GA and Recreational is basically cost; cost of purchase and cost of operation and maintenance.

What Flight Training is Required?

Initially there is nothing required to take your first flight. If you are interested in experiencing the wonder of flying, you can simply take a Trial Instructional Flight, which will take about half an hour. At some stage before you accumulate 3 hours of instruction you must apply for Club membership and a Student Pilot's Certificate.

The Course

The training syllabus for Recreational pilots is set down in the Club Training Manual and the RAA's Operations Manual, approved by the Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA).

The course requires a minimum of 20 hours

instruction for new pilots, and 10 hours if you are the holder of a current pilot's licence or gliding certificate. You will receive your dual instruction in one of our two seat aircraft. After solo, you will have regular flight checks to monitor your progress. Full instruction on the principles of flight, flight rules and procedures and ground instruction on our aircraft will be given and a written multiple choice exam is required before issue of your Pilots Certificate.

The course, based on one lesson per week, would take typically six months to complete, weather permitting. All hours of training in the Club's aircraft count towards hours accrued if you decide to go on and gain a full Private Pilots Licence! Student pilots must be medically fit to hold an Australian Driver's Licence and may solo at 15 and get a Pilot Certificate at 16.

The Sydney Recreational Flying Club's flying school is a Civil Aviation Safety Authority/RAA approved school. We train pilots from the basic Pilot Certificate up to Chief Flying Instructor.

Recreational Aviation Australia (RAA)

The RAA is a self regulating body, charged with the overall management of Recreational in Australia, by the Civil Aviation Safety Authority. All Recreational pilots must obtain a Recreational Pilots Certificate to fly a Recreational aircraft and it must be registered with the RAA.

The benefits of joining the RAA include free subscription to the "RAA" magazine, Australia's longest standing Recreational aircraft magazine. The magazine's content includes information on new products, changes to rules and regulations and Airworthiness Bulletins as they become available. The RAA also manage Third Party insurance covering all RAA aircraft in Australia. By being a member of the RAA you are helping protect your right to fly and helping the RAA's efforts to keep Recreational flying safe.

THE SYDNEY RECREATIONAL FLYING CLUB Inc.

Since formation in October 1985, the Club has been dedicated to providing an opportunity for flyers to enjoy the economy of shared expenses in a safe and responsible environment. The Club also provides the opportunity for Recreational aircraft owners to fly with others and participate in organised competitions, flyaways to other clubs and other social events.

By joining, you'll enjoy training in our RAA approved two-seater aircraft, regular newsletters keeping you informed of Club activities, monthly meetings with topical speakers and videos on Recreational aircraft topics.

The Club operates from The Oaks airfield which is within easy reach of the Sydney metropolitan area and is located 12 kms southwest of Camden (see map over). When you are ready to take up flying, your costs will be minimal - about HALF the cost of training in General Aviation aircraft.

We train on the A22 Foxbat (tricycle) or the Hughes Lightwing taildragger. Both aircraft wholly owned by the Club and were chosen as outstanding training aircraft which also offer members aircraft to fly good distances.

The Club meets regularly on the **FIRST** Tuesday each month (except January) at 7.30 pm, Gladesville RSL Club, 4-6 Linsley St Gladesville.

For further information on the Club, phone Bookings and Enquiries 0425 251 939

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