## Chiltern Harriers Spring Marathon Training 2023

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Below is a suggested Training Guidance to help y you shape your own spring marathon training pana. It is designed to get
Depending on when your marathon is, you will need to implement the taper week in the week leading up to yuur race.
This suidance is broadly based on the principles of the Hansons Marathon Method (The Beginer's Plan). Reading the book is highly recommended to understand the rational behind the plan, as it explains the underlying sports science principles.


Monday \& Friday ree easy or recovery runs to hellp promote active recovery. You could substitue with strength work or low intensity aerobic cross tra
Wednessay isa rest day and y ou should sive your body a break on this day.
The Tuesday night sessions will take place at Harriers through January to April, following the Speed and Strength progressions at the state
The Thursday tempo run will not be superised by the cuu, but please feel free set up your own runs with others in the marathon group.
Getting the most out of each session...
is ivial to differentiate the pace at which you run to get the most from your sessions (see Pacing Guide). The various recommended paces are colour coded for cross-referencing within the framework.

To train effectively, you will need to to take personal responsibility to to run at your own recommended paces over the specified distances in each session (see Using vour GQPS Watch).


*Aim to run Rickmansworth Parkrun at your 5 K pace that you have been doing the speed training

## Equivalence Table



Speed Session Targets

miles (roughly)

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## Using Your GPS Watch

## Turn "Autopause" off

Autopause automatically stops your watch when you stop... if you are doing reps you need to turn this off, so that you can record your recovery time/distance.
This will mean that your running time represents elapsed time rather than moving time, however, it will allow you to use the lap button to measure lap times within the overall elapsed time

## Use the "Lap Button" to record reps and recovery

When you are doing reps, you need to press the lap button at the start and stop of each phase of the training session (rep... recovery... rep... recovery... etc.)
Post workout, you will be able to see your lap splits in either Garmin Connect or the Strava Workout Analysis section (if you have paid for Summit, as Strava automatically removes any "non moving" time from your mile splits.

## Use "Autolap" to help understand your pacing each mile over steady runs

f you want, you can turn your autolap on and set it to lap every 1.00 mile. This will mean that your watch will automatically take a lap split every time the lap distance gets to 1 mile.
This is of particularly use when you are doing steady runs and want to keep track of your regular mile splits
Note - if you are doing reps that are longer than 1 mile, then you will need to either turn autolap off, or increase the distance that the autolap is set at.

## "Lap Pace" is the better measure of your pace

Lap Pace is a better field to use than Instantaneous Pace to better measure how consistent your pace is.... This is because it gives a average measure of your pace based on the distance travelled through the lap so far. Taking an example where you are doing a steady run and have autolap on to lap every mile... if you have run half a mile in 4 minutes, then the lap pace will indicate that you are running an average of 8 mins per mile. Another example could be where you are doing 400 m reps... if you are aiming for 2 mins per 400 m rep (roughly a quarter of a mile), then you can aim for a lap pace of 8 mins per mile
It essentially gives you a more stable estimate of the pace you are running at consistently, compared to instantaneous pace which is only in the moment.

## Set your watch up with two screens

A good way to set your watch up is to use two screens, one for your total run and one for the lap that you are currently running
Below are the suggested fields for each screen
For the geeks amongst you, you'll notice this is based on the classic physics triangle formula of distance $=$ speed x time!!! (where pace is used instead of speed)

Screen 1 - Totals
This allows you to see metrics for your total run


## Screen 2 - Lap

This allows you to see metrics for the lap (rep or recovery) that you are currently running


Additional explanation of pacing fields can be found on the following link https://www.dcrainmaker.com/2011/03/art-of-pacing-with-garmin.htm

