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# **LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT / MAINTENANCE PLAN**

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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this Landscape Management Plan is to provide guidance and specifications for the maintenance requirements of the landscape elements of the proposed development. This will cover all the landscape typologies on-site to ensure that all maintenance operations required for the efficient and effective management of the landscape are characterised and defined. The plan will provide a set of measurable performance standards that can be applied to evaluate landscape maintenance works carried out on the site.

Please note that works specification to be read in conjunction with the following drawings:

- 436-003-AI-610-Proposed Landscape Layout Plan\_A1
- 436-003-AI-611-Typical Hard & Soft Landscape details\_A1
- 436-003-AI-615-Proposed Boundary Treatment Plan\_A2

## 2.0 NATURE OF SITE

Landscape works proposed include extensive planting: 20 no. specimen trees including 5 bio-retention trees, and approximately 1,217 square metres of open space at ground level. This includes areas of grass, small ornamental planting, and shrubs. Hard landscape works include boundary treatments, asphalt and paved roadways, steps, and trees in hard landscape.

## 3.0 TIMEFRAME & PROGRAMMING

The proposed development, including the landscape works that will be taken in charge, will be managed, and maintained by the applicant.

A detailed programme of works will be agreed with the Contractor prior to maintenance operations commencing, in each year. A sample maintenance programme is contained at Point 8.

## 4.0 AIMS & OBJECTIVES

### 4.1 General

Fundamentally, the aim of landscape management is to ensure that all external areas are kept in good condition, as perceived, and expected by the users. The Landscape Management Plan aims to provide a manual for the maintenance requirements of the park and adjacent landscapes. It will define and specify all necessary operations for the efficient and effective management of the landscape in order to ensure that each area is appropriately and sustainably maintained.

### 4.2 Horticultural / Silvicultural Objectives

Horticultural and silvicultural aims relate to the appropriate management operations for all plants and trees. The specific horticultural objectives are as follows:

- All plants to be maintained so that they remain in good health;
- All plants to have a habit and form consistent with species type and aesthetic objectives.

- Specialist operations for particular types of plants where necessary to achieve the aesthetic or functional objectives, e.g. pruning, dead-heading of flowering plants, formative clipping, etc. are included in the plan;
- Areas surrounding plants are to be maintained in such a way that potential threats to plant viability are addressed, e.g., weed control (particularly invasive and noxious weeds);
- Recognition of planting (including trees) at the end of its viable life is important to ensure that it is removed and replaced in a timely manner to avoid eyesores.

### 4.3 Performance Standards

Performance Standards can be defined as follows in the context of this plan: written specifications of the conditions that will exist when satisfactory works are completed. Performance standards will be measurable against the specified outcomes required for a particular operation, within a particular area. Performance standards must be upheld by the contractor at all times and will be monitored on an ongoing basis through regular site inspections.

Performance standards are specified in section 5 of this document. All required maintenance operations are defined and detailed to provide both specifications for the landscape contractor to follow and a set of measurable outcomes to appraise and value the contractor's performance against the requirements of the contract.

### 4.4 Environmental Considerations

Responsible and sustainable landscape management is about balancing the performance standards with the required standard of maintenance. The following principles have guided the development of the specification:

#### 4.4.1 Minimise use of non-renewable resources.

- e.g. reduce lawn areas to reduce consumption of fossil fuels, reduce use of chemical inputs such as pesticides, where possible.

#### 4.4.2 SuDS

- *Sustainable Drainage Systems have been included in the design, including Bio-retention Tree pits*

#### 4.4.3 Utilise low input systems.

4.4.3.1 Includes measures such as: mulching instead of herbicide use, where possible;

#### 4.4.4 Use of environmentally friendly products where possible

4.4.4.1 e.g., biodegradable herbicides, biodegradable tree ties, timber stakes.

#### 4.4.5 Control of Invasive Species

4.4.5.1 It is an objective of this plan to control and prevent the spread of invasive species, and in particular, Giant Hogweed, in order to protect the biodiversity of the landscape.

#### 4.4.6 Protection of site resources

4.4.6.1 Appropriate maintenance will result in the protection of existing trees, vegetation and soil resource of the site.

## 5.0 SPECIFICATIONS FOR LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

### 5.1 Grass & Lawn Areas

#### (i) General

At all times grass to look lush, vigorous and of fine quality with a minimum weed content, and a minimum variation in height of the sward during the growing season. Cutting should take place on a regular basis. Grass cutting areas shall be cleared of litter and rubbish prior to grass-cutting taking place.

No ruts are to be caused due to poor ground conditions. During periods of poor weather, no grass is to remain lodged following cutting. In periods of prolonged wet weather or where ground is waterlogged, consult with Property Manager prior to engaging in grass cutting operations.

Noxious and competitive weeds such as Ragwort, Gorse, Thistle, Dock, Nettle, Briar, Horsetail and Dandelion shall not be allowed to establish in any grass areas.

Criterion	Performance Standards
Aesthetic / functional requirements	Amenity lawn areas are those grass areas which will be maintained. for general access and amenity purposes, to create a lawn which is neat, healthy, close-cut and with minimal weed content.
Permitted mower type	Cylinder mower, Rotary mower, ride-on mower, tractor-pulled gang mower (note: subject to ground conditions; hand-mowing required in designated areas and/or where ground is soft)
Height of Cut	Minimum 20mm; maximum permissible height 50mm. At the commencement of the contract, following flowering cycle of seasonal bulbs or if grass cutting has been forestalled due to poor ground conditions resulting in the grass growing above the maximum permissible height, it shall be cut to 50mm on the initial cut, then to 25mm on the subsequent cut. Such initial long grass shall be collected and removed off site.
Frequency	Mow weekly during spring; summer and autumn; only when necessary, in winter. Mowing is not permitted when ground conditions are very soft, waterlogged or frozen, or during spells of cold, drying winds or when the grass is frosty or wet.
Finish	Even finish. Vary direction/pattern of cutting every 3 months. Grass shall be trimmed from around the bases of walls and fences, back of footpaths and kerbs, litter bins, sluice valves and hydrant markers, trees, poles, signage and public lighting columns, etc., and this interface between grass and walls, fences, etc., as noted above, kept in a neat and tidy condition. This trimming shall be deemed to be included for at every grass-cutting. The Landscape Contractor is bound to comply with this instruction and herbicide application is not permitted to achieve this.

Clippings	To be gathered at every cut and disposed of in designated area or off-site. Box to be emptied regularly during cutting to avoid clumps. being left on the grass.
Fertiliser	In mid-spring (late March to April), use a proprietary lawn fertiliser at the manufacturer's recommended rates, to be approved by the ER. Apply fertilisers when the soil is moist, or when rain is expected. If grass loses vigour and freshness between late spring and late summer (Often May to August), repeat the application of lawn fertiliser.
Weed Control	Minimum weed content permitted i.e.: (1) <5% of species content; (2) <10% of total grass area. When necessary and agreed with ER, use a selective herbicide, with the active ingredient Mecoprop-C, MCPA, 2-4-D or Dicamba to control broad-leaved weeds in the sward. Weeds resistant to herbicide to be dug out by hand in autumn.
Scarifying	Scarifying to be carried out to keep levels of thatch (old grass stems, dead moss and other debris) at an acceptable level (i.e. less than 1cm deep). To remove thatch, rake vigorously but carefully with a power-scarify. Recommended to be carried out in autumn only.
Aeration	Spiking with holes 10-15cm (4-6in) apart and deep to be carried out once per annum.
Rolling	Amenity grass areas should be reasonably even, with no variations greater than 25mm over a 1m straight edge. In September, to repair any uneven areas of the lawn, use an edging iron to slice through the turf and roll it back. Fork over the underlying ground and add or remove soil as needed. Replace the turf, pressing the edges together, roll with lawn roller (nominally 100kg, subject to site conditions) and water thoroughly.
Edging	Lawn to be edged by hand or edging machine regularly to leave an even, straight edge and to ensure that the grass or soil does not protrude over the edge by more than 25mm.
Over-seeding	After moss or weeds have been removed, or where grass is growing sparsely, over-seeding may be necessary. (Early autumn or mid-spring). Break up the surface with a fork and rake to leave a fine, even tilth; Sow grass seed at half the recommended rate (usually 10-15g/sq.m); lightly rake to incorporate the seed into the surface; water if weather remains dry for 2-3 days following seeding.
Watering	Watering to be carried out when required. Ensure that the water reaches a depth of 10cm (4in) after each watering. Rate: max. 20 litres per square metre.

Indicators of under-performance:

Excessive weeds or weeds such as clover or moss indicate poor sward health; bare patches may indicate scalping or lack of vigour; yellowing or browning of sward may indicate drying out, under-feeding, herbicide drift or inappropriate use of herbicide; thatch build-up greater than 1cm depth; rutting of the surface, wheel marks or poor drainage may indicate compaction of soil caused by mowing in wet weather or use of unsuitable mower type.

## 5.2 Shrub Planting

### (i) Groundcover / Mixed Borders / Mass Shrub Plantation

Criterion	Performance Standards for Designated Level of Prominence		
	High	Medium	Low
Aesthetic / functional requirements	Shrub planting areas shall be kept clean at all times, with an even finish. Plants to have a healthy, lush, neat appearance, typical for plant species and time of year.	Shrub planting areas shall be kept clean at all times, with an even finish. Plants to have a healthy, lush appearance, typical for plant species and time of year.	Shrub planting areas shall be kept clean at all times, with an even finish. Plants to have a healthy appearance, typical for plant species and time of year.
Weed Control	No weeds permitted in the shrub area. Established shrub areas may be treated with an approved residual herbicide to provide year round weed control.	Weeds shall not be allowed to cover more than 5% of the ground at any one time, neither shall weeds exceed 50mm in height. Residual herbicide permitted for established shrub areas.	Weeds shall not be allowed to cover more than 10% of the ground at any one time, neither shall weeds exceed 100mm in height. Residual herbicide permitted for established shrub areas.
Bark Mulch	Required – 75mm deep; to be kept topped up at all times.	Required – min. 50mm deep; to be kept topped up at all times.	Not required in all cases.
Fertiliser	Annual feeding with 50-100g/sq.m of general-purpose fertiliser in February. (Rake back mulch prior to application.)	Annual feeding with 50g/sq.m of general-purpose fertiliser in February. (Rake back mulch prior to application.)	No feeding required unless plants are suffering notable deficiency.

Pruning /Clipping	Regular pruning as necessary to maintain the typical size and form of the plant, for plant health, for sightlines and to maintain best appearance (to include damage by traffic, salt spray, vandalism, etc.); all clippings to be gathered at every pruning and disposed of in designated area or off-site.	Pruning once per annum to maintain the typical size and form of the plant, for sightlines and for plant health; all clippings to be gathered at every pruning and disposed of in designated area or off-site.	No pruning required unless nuisance is being created by overhanging branches.
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Edging	Beds to be edged by hand or edging machine regularly to leave an even, straight edge and to ensure that the shrubs or soil do not protrude past the edge by more than 25mm.	Beds to be edged by hand or edging machine twice per annum to leave an even, straight edge. Shrubs or soil not to protrude past the edge by more than 50mm.	Edging required to prevent soil creep and nuisance only.
Watering	Watering required to ensure consistent availability of water to plants during periods of drought (i.e., after more than 5 days)	Watering required only in periods of prolonged drought (i.e., after more than 2 weeks)	Watering not required unless plants are showing signs of negative physiological effect by drought.
Dead- heading	Remove fading flowers from shrubs. regularly during flowering season.	Not required.	Not required.

(ii) Specimen Shrubs

Criterion	Performance Standards
Aesthetic / functional requirements	Specimen shrub planting areas shall be kept clean at all times, with an even finish. Shrubs to have a healthy, lush appearance at all times, typical for plant species and time of year.
Weed Control	No weeds permitted in the shrub area. Established shrub areas may be treated with an approved residual herbicide to provide year-round weed control.
Bark Mulch	Required – 75mm deep; to be kept topped up at all times.

Fertiliser	Annual feeding with 50-100g/sq.m of general-purpose fertiliser in February. (Rake back mulch prior to application.)
Pruning /Clipping	Regular pruning as necessary to maintain the typical size, habit, and form of the plant, for health and to maintain best appearance; all clippings to be gathered at every pruning and disposed of in designated area or off-site.
Watering	Watering required to ensure consistent availability of water to plant during periods of drought (i.e., after more than 5 days) - minimum

(iii) Hedge – Pruned (including topiary)

Criterion	Performance Standards
Aesthetic / functional requirements	Even, clean finish to ground plane. Hedge to have a healthy, lush appearance, typical for plant species and time of year. Formal habit to be maintained throughout year. Formal habit of hedge to be defined and maintained at all times.
Weed Control	No weeds permitted in the shrub area. Established shrub areas may be treated with an approved residual herbicide to provide year-round weed control.
Bark Mulch	Required – 75mm deep; to be kept topped up at all times.
Fertiliser	Annual feeding with 50-100g/sq.m of general-purpose fertiliser in February. (Rake back mulch prior to application.)
Pruning /Clipping	Regular pruning as necessary to maintain the required height and width of the plant, to maintain best appearance; all clippings to be gathered at every pruning and disposed of in designated area or off-site.
Watering	Watering required only in periods of prolonged drought (i.e., after more than 2 weeks)

### 5.3 Trees & Woodlands

(i) General

- a. Canopies overhanging a pedestrian path to be maintained to 2.2m and canopies overhanging vehicular access to 4m.
- b. Limb damage caused by wind, passing traffic, etc. to be pruned resulting in a clean even wound.
- c. No signs, security boxes, etc. to be attached to trees.
- d. Surface tree roots not to cause a trip or mowing hazard. In grass areas, top up soil over roots and re-seed.
- e. Raised pavers or cracked/bulging walls due to root growth are to be reported to the Contract Administrator.
- f. Exposed roots from construction works to be kept moist by wrapping damp hessian around roots until soil is backfilled and then apply a one-off generous application of water. Root damage to be pruned resulting in a clean even wound prior to backfilling.

/ Topsoiling.

- g. Control of ivy and suckering on the trunks of trees within falling distance of activity
- h. Informal monitoring of trees for change of condition or evidence of a fungal fruiting body.

**(ii) Specimen, Solitary Trees**

All trees to be maintained in accordance with requirements for species and habit to be maintained in accordance typical form for tree. Tree trunk will be kept visible for defect inspection with control of ivy and removal of suckering. Mulch 1m diameter will be maintained around all individual trees within grassed areas. Stakes and ties to be retained for a maximum period of 3 years, with tie loosened annually and both stake and tie to be removed after 3-year period. All nursery marking, bamboo and labels to be removed off all trees. Tree grilles in hard surface areas to be maintained weed free.

Any visible change in condition to be reported.

#### **5.4 Herbaceous Perennial Planting (Including Ferns and Ivy)**

**(i) Bulbs**

- a) Watering: Ensure that bulbs have adequate water throughout growth period, up until cutting back occurs (see below).
- b) Fertiliser: Apply approved general-purpose fertiliser to all bulb areas at nominal rate of 35g/sq.m in late February.
- c) Cutting Back: Cut back dead foliage to ground level six weeks after the end of flowering (or earlier if foliage is yellow and straw-like). Do not tie or knot the leaves.
- d) Deadheading: High prominence areas only. Deadhead flowers by cutting back spent flowers to the base of the flower stalk.
- e) Note: Herbicides may not be used in or around bulb areas.

#### **5.5 Hard Landscape Surfaces & Signage**

Hard Standing including roads, paved areas, pavements, and kerb-lines - shall be kept clean at all times, with no growth of weeds and without moss infestation. Roads and kerb lines shall be kept free of litter and build-up of grit and debris through the implementation of a regular sweeping program.

**(i) Weed Control**

All paved areas such as footpaths, kerb lines, feature paving, gravel areas, etc., throughout the site are to be maintained weed free at all times. The application of a suitable broad- spectrum herbicide e.g. Glyphosate (Roundup Bi-Active or equal and approved) shall be applied 3no. times per annum to achieve this. Once per annum a suitable chemical to treat moss shall be applied where it has established on hard surfaces. An initial physical treatment, such as scraping using a spade, will be required to remove existing moss growth prior to spraying.

**(ii) Sweeping**

Sweeping shall mean sweeping of feature paving areas, footpaths, and kerb lines along all public roads (edge of road) and removal of all grit, rubbish and leaves from these areas. Soil wash from beds on to

paved areas should also be swept. This work to be executed fortnightly. Note: Particular attention is required during the period of October/ November to deal with leaf fall.

### **(iii) Cleaning**

Cleaning shall mean the removal of paper, plastic bags, and all other rubbish. Cleaning shall be carried out as follows:

- Fine cut grass areas, all paved and hard standing areas, footpaths, and kerb lines: This work to be executed prior to grass cutting on each grass cutting visit. Cleaning shall be carried out 36no. times per annum, including winter.
- Rough cut grass areas: prior to each scheduled grass cut, minimum 8no. times per annum.
- Tree groups, boundary tree areas, shrub maintenance areas, all other areas: 8no. times per annum.

Cleaning shall also include the removal of grit and rubbish from road gullies, drains, Aco drains and collapsible bollards twice per year.

### **(iv) Signage**

All signs are to be cleaned to a high standard 4 times per year.

### **(v) Gullies**

All gullies are to be inspected monthly and if full or blocked, must be cleared out as appropriate.

## **5.6 Weed Control**

### **5.6.1 General**

Minimal amount of herbicidal chemicals is to be utilised on the site, with non-chemical means of weed control to be preferred (mulching, mechanical control, hand weeding, etc. where feasible). Biodegradable herbicides are to be preferred where herbicide use is required.

All herbicides to be used on-site must be approved as fit for purpose by a qualified Pesticide Advisor, registered with the Department of Agriculture, Food and Marine. Evidence of such approval will be required by the Contract Administrator, along with evidence of compliance with recommended application rates and safety protocols.

Where translocated herbicides are applied, spray drift should be avoided and spray guards fitted to apparatus. Where feasible, spot treatment using CDA (Controlled Droplet Applicator), or glove preferred. Use of residual herbicides shall not be used in areas of herbaceous planting, in the initial year following planting of new shrubs or over areas of bare ground within shrub beds where replacement planting is to be carried out. Hand weeding in planting beds will be required where there is a large component of herbaceous material, bulbs, or prostrate groundcover plants.

### **5.8.2 Invasive Weeds**

Invasive weeds of any kind, most particularly Japanese Knotweed, Winter Heliotrope, Giant Hogweed and Himalayan Balsam (all identified on this site) shall not be allowed to establish in any area of the site. It will be the responsibility of the contractor to be able to identify same and treat at first sign of emergence.

## **6.0 DUTIES OF CONTRACTOR; EVALUATION & PAYMENT PROCEDURES**

The contractor shall be required to complete a site-specific maintenance programme and attend site in accordance with the program agreed with the Contract Administrator. During the course of the contract the contractor shall supply after each visit to site a record of attendance using site attendance record sheets. These should be signed by the contractor's site foreman and manager and retained in a file for use as an appendix to the payment application. Failure to complete works on the prescribed date, may result in determination of the contract, except where an adjustment to program has been agreed in advance with the Contract Administrator.

At the end of every month the contract manager shall complete the monthly report sheets to clarify the completion of works for the particular month. Items of work not completed shall be noted and a timeframe for their completion indicated. The forestalled works must be attended to at the first opportunity in the month following the submission of the monthly report sheet, unless exceptional circumstances or bad weather prevent the work from being completed. In this case the work shall be attended to, as soon as is practicable, and by agreement with the Contract Administrator.

Monthly program sheets shall be signed by the contractor's manager and forwarded to the Contract Administrator for verification. Upon verification the document will be returned to the contractor and shall be attached at the time of payment application. If necessary, a site visit will be undertaken with the contractor to verify completion of works. The completed monthly report sheets shall be used as the basis for payment. Items of work not completed to the required standards shall be excluded from payment for that particular month. Should the Contract Administrator / Property Manager be dissatisfied with the quality of work within a particular month then a reasonable sum of money shall be withheld in proportion to the amount of incomplete work or work that is not up to standard. A minimum of 80% of work must be complete or satisfactory in order for payment to be made for a particular month.

In relation to Health and Safety, the landscape contractor will be appointed Project Supervisor for the Construction Stage under current health and safety legislation. Therefore, a safety file must be maintained by the contractor and be made available for inspection upon request. All possible precautions and risk management strategies must be in place in relation to safety of employees, personal protective equipment, use and maintenance of equipment/vehicles, signage when works are underway, procedures for closing off areas while works are in progress, traffic management, etc. as required. Any incident or accident must be reported to the Contract Administrator and recorded in the safety file.

## **7.0 INSPECTIONS BY EMPLOYER**

As part of the management of this contract, eight critical inspections per annum shall be arranged with the Contract Administrator in attendance. These may not be notified to the landscape contractor. The Contract Administrator will produce a report of the site visit, commenting on the appearance of the site and examining each aspect of work in detail. The Landscape Architect may also direct

resources to a certain area of work, in agreement with the Property Manager. It is at such dates that standards will be reviewed, problems arising rectified and issues of dispute arising from the concerned parties will be settled.

A preliminary schedule of critical inspection dates is as follows:

1. February
2. March
3. April
4. May
5. June
6. July
7. August
8. September
9. October
10. December

## 8.0 OUTLINE OF MONTHLY MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS SCHEDULE

The following tables give an indicative outline of the required monthly maintenance operations, based on the specification outlined above.

### Maintenance Program - January

Item	Description
1.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Tree pruning Hedge cutting
1.2	Weed free circles around trees/whips Check tree stakes and ties
1.3	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1 Litter pick 2 Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2 Road Gulley cleaning

### Maintenance Program – February

Item	Description
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2.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Tree pruning Check tree stakes and ties
2.2	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1 Litter pick 2  Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2 Road Gulley cleaning

**Maintenance Program – March**

Item	Description
3.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Shrub Pruning Tree pruning Hedge cutting Hedgerow cutting Hand Weeding in shrub areas Weed free circles around trees/whips
3.2	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1 Litter pick 2 Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2 Weed/Moss control to hard landscape areas Clean all signs

**Maintenance Program - April**

Item	Description
4.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Shrub Pruning Hedgerow cutting Herbicide application to shrub/woodland areas Hand Weeding in shrub areas Weed free circles around trees/whips Apply fertiliser

4.2	<p><b>Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning</b>                  Litter pick 1                  Litter pick 2.</p> <p>Road/Paved area sweep 1                  Road/Paved area sweep 2                  Weed/Moss control to hard landscape areas</p>
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**Maintenance Program - May**

Item	Description
5.1	<p>Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting                  Hedge cutting                  Herbicide application to shrub/woodland areas                  Hand Weeding in shrub areas                  Apply fertiliser                  Watering</p>
5.2	<p><b>Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning</b>                  Litter pick 1                  Litter pick 2</p> <p>Weed/Moss control to hard landscape areas</p> <p>Road/Paved area sweep 1                  Road/Paved area sweep 2</p>
5.3	<p>Watering</p>

**Maintenance Program – June**

Item	Description
6.1	<p>Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting                  Tree pruning                  Herbicide application to shrub/woodland areas                  Hand Weeding in shrub areas                  Weed free circles around trees/whips                  Apply fertiliser                  Watering</p>

6.2	<p>Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning</p> <p>Litter pick 1</p> <p>Litter pick 2</p> <p>Weed/Moss control to hard landscape areas</p> <p>Road/Paved area sweep 1</p> <p>Road/Paved area sweep 2</p> <p>Clean all signs</p>
6.3	<p>Watering of all trees &amp; shrubs</p>

**Maintenance Program – July**

Item	Description
7.1	<p>Yearly maintenance - Shrub and tree planting</p> <p>Hand Weeding in shrub areas</p> <p>Watering</p>
7.2	<p>Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning</p> <p>Litter pick 1</p> <p>Litter pick 2</p> <p>Road/Paved area sweep 1</p> <p>Road/Paved area sweep 2</p>
7.3	<p>Watering of all trees &amp; shrubs</p>

**Maintenance Program – August**

Item	Description
8.1	<p>Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting</p> <p>Shrub Pruning</p> <p>Hand Weeding in shrub areas</p> <p>Weed free circles around trees/whips</p> <p>Watering</p>
8.2	<p>Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning</p> <p>Litter pick 1</p> <p>Litter pick 2</p>

8.3	Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2  Watering of all trees & shrubs
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**Maintenance Program – September**

Item	Description
9.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Shrub Pruning Hedge cutting Herbicide application to shrub/woodland areas Hand Weeding in shrub areas Weed free circles around trees/whips Apply fertiliser Watering
9.2	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1 Litter pick 2  Weed/Moss control to hard landscape areas Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2 Road Gulley cleaning Clean all signs
9.3	Watering of all trees & shrubs

**Maintenance Program – October**

Item	Description
10.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Tree pruning Hedge cutting Hedgerow cutting Herbicide application to shrub/woodland areas Hand Weeding in shrub areas Weed free circles around trees/whips Apply fertiliser
10.2	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1

	Litter pick 2  Weed/Moss control to hard landscape areas Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2
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**Maintenance Program – November**

Item	Description
11.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Hedgerow cutting Check tree stakes and ties
11.2	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1 Litter pick 2  Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2

**Maintenance Program – December**

Item	Description
12.1	Yearly maintenance Shrub and tree planting Tree pruning Check tree stakes and ties
12.2	Hard Standing Maintenance and Cleaning Litter pick 1 Litter pick 2  Road/Paved area sweep 1 Road/Paved area sweep 2 Clean all signs