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<td>GLEN01</td>
<td>Coul Den</td>
<td>Coul Den is a nature reserve around an old dam and reservoir that forms part of the Formonthills Community Woodland. It is a large semi-natural greenspace encircling the town to the north and allowing direct footpath links to the Lomond Hills and Fife Regional Park. The Den is defined by the unusual, artificial topography of the split dam and, hollow of the old reservoir. This hollow has been colonised by scrub wet, woodland and is an excellent habitat. The outer edge is rough grassland. There are good views out to the nearby Lomond Hills. Adjacent to the nearby houses are large blocks of conifer plantations (which will have been planted when the new town was built). Within these and around the site is a network of gravel paths linking the houses to the greenspace. In the centre of the site are fields, still being grazed by horses and bounded by stone walls. The area is well signed with interpretation panels which encourages public confidence.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
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<td>GLEN02</td>
<td>Lochty</td>
<td>A large block of semi mature plantation woodland, forming the southern boundary to the town. Together with adjoining greenspaces (GLEN42 &amp; GLEN11, GLEN43 &amp; GLEN38) it forms a block of semi-natural greenspace, with an excellent network of interconnecting gravel paths. The woodland is bounded to the south by the Lochty Burn, and across that open fields to the north are the back garden fences of adjoining houses. The woodland appears well managed to enhance biodiversity with nest boxes and woodland management evident. Facilities also comprise a small play area adjacent to Bonnyton Court.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Greenspace is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN03</td>
<td>Benvane</td>
<td>This greenspace forms part of the Formonthills Community Woodland, of Glenrothes and providing direct footpath links to the Lomond Hills and Fife Regional Park. Predominantly blocks of mature conifers, with some areas of broadleaved woodland, this greenspace surrounds the nearby housing. A network of formal and informal paths links to the adjoining roads and connects to the nearby greenspaces GLEN12 &amp; GLEN46. Like all greenspaces in this area it appears to be actively managed to promote biodiversity.</td>
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<td>GLEN04</td>
<td>Caskieberran</td>
<td>A wedge of amenity greenspace around a water tower and next to the local secondary school. The surrounding tower blocks visually dominate the space. Overall the greenspace is divided up by large, overgrown shrub beds, which also reduces natural surveillance from the surrounding housing. The undulating topography adds interest and semi-mature trees create a well established landscape character. Lit tarmac paths cross the space, connecting to the school grounds.</td>
<td>Overall the overgrown shrubs around the site, divide up the space, reduce natural surveillance from the surrounding housing, reduces user security and act as focus points for antisocial behaviour.</td>
<td>Remove all overgrown shrubs and either replace with young plants or grass, retaining semi-mature trees.</td>
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<td>GLEN05</td>
<td>Riverside Park Glenrothes</td>
<td>Riverside Park is Glenrothes major town park, it is spread out along the valley of the River Levey and takes in a large area in the geographical centre of the town. Overall it’s character is divided between well maintained formal gardens and semi natural woodland. Wide tarmac and blue paths run along the length of the river and connect across to housing areas and link under the two busy roads that span the valley dividing the space into three. The eastern end is predominantly mown grass pitches along the valley floor with woodland on the valley sides. A small play area and filled in paddling pool are located at the south east corner there is a well located teen shelter, equipment and skate park. The central section is more ornamental with pretty ornamental beds, displays of bulbs, topiary, duck pond, old stone bridge, play areas, pitch, floral garden statues, car park and arboretum. There are large areas of semi-natural woodland in this part of the park as well. The western section is simply woodland along the river valley. Overall the park is attractive, with the garden areas around the car park the most appealing area.</td>
<td>Overall areas of the park, there are large rhododendron bushes, in particular screening the river, around the old sunken avenue and around paths. These dramatically reduce user security and restrict views around the site and across the river (one of the most attractive natural features of the park). They also appear to be a focus for antisocial behaviour. The play areas are all somewhat hidden away and located with limited natural surveillance, which may limit their use. Facilities in two, south of the river and next to the steps, are old, with some equipment lacking safety surfacing. Litter is a problem in the river, with shopping trolleys etc. The car park appears to be a focus for antisocial behaviour, possibly at night(?) Woodland in some part of the site is dense and over planted. The steps and planted up old paddling pool are worn with paths subsiding, steps missing and planting failing to thrive in the old pool, this whole area is unattractive. Paths between pond and river is worn and broken, with grafitti on the bridge over the weir detracting from the landscape character. Shrub beds in this area are failing to thrive and look scruffy. Pond and pond edge lack interest and biodiversity.</td>
<td>Remove rhododendron bushes from around the site to increase user security, open up views across and down to the river, reduce locations for antisocial behaviour, lighten up the character of the park and increase biodiversity. Manage these newly opened up areas on river sides, paths sides and in woodlands as semi-natural greenspace, with native plants and low growing flowers. Consider upgrading two remaining older play areas or creating one large central play area south of the river with better facilities and increased natural surveillance from roads and nearby houses. Clear litter from river. Consider vehicle gates to look at night to prevent parking up and associated antisocial behaviour in car park. Thin woodland blocks (mainly younger woodland areas) to open up views and access &amp; promote biodiversity and access. Consider the future of the old paddling pool hippo sculpture and step area (is it listed)? either repair or remove and replace with grass and simple zigzag path. Repair path around pond and soften edge, removing old remnants of shrub beds, grass or seed with native species, soften some edges of pond with reeds planted and consider dredging pond to vary depth? Remove grafitti from bridge over weir.</td>
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<td>GLEN06</td>
<td>South Parks Glenrothes</td>
<td>A small square of amenity greenspace next to a busy road and area of housing. Lit footpaths cross the space. There are standard trees and shrub beds which divide up the space and create an attractive landscape character.</td>
<td>Shrub plants in shrub beds are old and straggly.</td>
<td>Refresh planting in shrub beds.</td>
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<td>GLEN07</td>
<td>Stenton Glenrothes</td>
<td>A strip of greenspace next to the busy Kinglassie Road. A broad strip of semi-mature woodland on the road embankment screens and encloses the space. To the south is a ill path, adjacent to nearby houses, and blocks of woodland and shrub beds. A central cyclepath runs through the site, over the road to the local primary school. Old hardstandings (from removed play equipment?) remain and detract from the landscape character of the site. The greenspace feels very enclosed by vegetation. To the east is a blue pitch in a court behind the local community centre.</td>
<td>The woodland and shrub planting is overgrown in places and reduces user security along the cyclepath and within the greenspace itself. The old areas of hardstanding create a derelict atmosphere and detract from the landscape character of the greenspace. The paths/ wall around the blue pitch/ court appears to be a focus for antisocial behaviour with the fence broken around the court, although there appears to be cctv cameras.</td>
<td>Clear shrubs from woodland blocks next to houses and around cycle path to increase user security . Thin woodland on embankment along road to open up the space. Open up views from nearby houses to blue court by removing vegetation. Repair the mesh fence around the blue football court. Remove old hardstandings and grass over.</td>
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<td>GLEN08</td>
<td>Balgeddie Glenrothes</td>
<td>A wedge of mature larch woodland on a steep slope above Ballingall Drive. This attractive woodland is bounded to the east by a cycle path and an informal path crosses from this path down to Whinnyknowe. The woodland connects south to GLEN41 and east to GLEN44.</td>
<td>Shrub planting around the junction of Whinnyknowe and Ballingall Drive is overgrown and reduces user security within this part of the woodland. Signage and waymarking incomplete.</td>
<td>Thin out overgrown shrubs around junction of Whinnyknowe and Ballingall Drive to increase user security and open up access into the woodland. Improve signage/way marking.</td>
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<td>GLEN09</td>
<td>Lovat Road Glenrothes</td>
<td>A block of semi-mature plantation woodland that screens the busy A92 from the nearby housing in Pitteuchar. A path runs to the rear of the housing. Few desire lines appear to run through the woodland and the shrubby edge limits access and vie in. The noise from the road dominates the space and may limit its desirability as a recreational space. Tree species vary with areas of older Scots pine and younger deciduous trees.</td>
<td>The path and back gardens are slightly overhung with vegetation and the shrubby edge to this block of woodland limits access and views in.</td>
<td>Open up path to rear of houses and turn back shrubby edge to increase access and views into the maturing woodland.</td>
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<td>GLEN10</td>
<td>Magnus Drive Glenrothes</td>
<td>A small local park on a hillside overlooking Glenrothes. Good facilities recently installed comprise of toddler play area, older children's play area, teen shelter, teen area. MUGA, ornamental planting area with standing stones, decorative standard tree planting, kickabout area, picnic benches, bulb planting, paths and a thin strip of semi-mature plantation running along the southern boundary. The plantation comprises, larch and beech in individual blocks, but there are no formal paths in this area. Overall it is an attractive, well designed and maintained park.</td>
<td>No formal paths in the woodland connecting to housing areas and nearby greenspaces (GLEN13). Some young standard trees around the play area have been broken and vandalised. The hedge and fence around the kickabout area in the eastern corner is broken. Bulb planting has been mown.</td>
<td>Create a path network in the south, wooded part of the site, connecting to housing areas and GLEN13. Replant new standard trees (older stock so less easy to break) around play area. Repair fence or remove from around kickabout area. Mark out bulb planting around play area to prevent mowing of leaves/flowers.</td>
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<td>GLEN11</td>
<td>Lochy Bridge Glenrothes</td>
<td>An area of semi natural woodland and open grassland on the southern edge of the town. The Lochy Burn forms it's southern boundary. Mature woodland, (remnants of old shelterbelts) runs along the central path and on the banks of the burns. Mounds in the grassland indicate a post-individual landscape. There are excellent connections to nearby greenspaces (GLEN &amp; GLEN), and there and onward paths to nearby Thornton. It's character is rural and wooded.</td>
<td>No problems evident.</td>
<td>Space is fit for it's purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN12</td>
<td>Formonthill Community Woodland Glenrothes</td>
<td>This greenspace forms part of the Formonthills Community Woodland, a huge semi-natural greenspace enroicing the north of Glenrothes and providing direct footpath links to the Lomond Hills and Fife regional park. This area is more open in character due to the young age of the trees, planted in the mid 1990's. A network of mown rides run around and through the young plantations, well used by horse riders. Will more formal gravel paths closer to the houses in the south. Rhind Hill lies to the north west and provides a good viewpoint. Like all the greenspace in this area, it is actively managed to promote and increase biodiversity. The area is well signed which will encourage public confidence and access.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Space is fit for purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN13</td>
<td>Redpath Lane Glenrothes</td>
<td>A thin strip of woodland between two housing areas. A lit path crosses the space and another, an old road runs along the western edge. There is an old stone boundary wall running along the edge of the old road, which adds interest. The woodland is predominantly semi-mature with a few mature trees, all of which create a nice wooded character in the space. A network of informal paths run through the space, but there are no direct connection to GLEN10.</td>
<td>Fly tipping is a problem around the space, especially around the housing of the boundaries. Overgrown shrubs are a problem in some areas with rhododendron and symphoricarpus reducing both user security and biodiversity. No direct connection to GLEN10. Woodland is quite dense in places.</td>
<td>Increase maintenance visits to clear fly tipped rubbish. Clear overgrown shrubs around paths to increase user security. Thin woodland to increase biodiversity and promote good tree growth. Create a direct path connection to GLEN10.</td>
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<td>GLEN14</td>
<td>Glen Urquhart Glenrothes</td>
<td>A long thin sliver of greenspace separating two areas of housing. A lit path runs through the space and others cross over it. Semi-mature standard trees in shrub beds have been planted on either edge of the space and this creates a ‘wooded’ landscape character. A small piece of play equipment remains in the centre of the space, together with hard standings, the remnants of a larger play area where the equipment has been removed, possibly due to antisocial behaviour problems.</td>
<td>The remnants of the old play area (hardstandings and a single springy duck) reduce the landscape character of the greenspace, appearing semi-derelict. Shrubs in shrub beds are overgrown and old.</td>
<td>Remove all remnants of old play area hardstandings and single piece of remaining equipment and grass over. Refresh shrubs in shrub beds, planting young new plants.</td>
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<td>Balbirnie West Glenrothes</td>
<td>A small field between the golf course and busy roundabout. Old stone estate walls form the boundary, with a mown path running along this edge. The grazing horses create a semi-rural landscape character in a semi-rural location, signalling the edge of Glenrothes and Markinch. It is an attractive greenspace.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Space is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN16</td>
<td>Warout Glenrothes</td>
<td>A large level area of grass to the west of Warout stadium. Facilities comprise the stadium (and associated pitch), grass pitches, cycle paths, floodlit blue pitch, recycling facilities and car parks. The well established planting rows of poplars create an attractive landscape character. The lit cycle path connects through the site to the adjoining woodland (GLEN33).</td>
<td>Shrub beds around the site and next to the cycle path are overgrown and have missing plants. Unsure how well used the floodlit blue path is, appears to be an area for driving cars.</td>
<td>Refresh plants in shrub beds to replace old or missing plants. Investigate the levels of use of the floodlit blue pitch, if underutilised consider redevelopment with difference surface etc.</td>
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<td>GLEN17</td>
<td>Tanshall Park Glenrothes</td>
<td>Tanshall Park is located at the western edge of Glenrothes, a wedge of greenspace between two areas of housing and the busy South Parks Road. The park is visually dominated by the blocks of flats that project out into the space. These slightly run-down buildings detract from the landscape character of the park and make it an intimidating space to use. The southern part of the site has been recently redeveloped with new housing. The main area next to the road is surrounded by mature woodland, this although screening the busy road, reduces user security. An area (old bowling green/ tennis court??) has been redeveloped as a skate park, however the surrounding trees and planting also reduces user security. A cycle path runs along the western edge and this is also screened by overgrown shrub and tree beds. A small play area is well located at the eastern edge between Cullen and Keith Avenues however a centrally located play area, is again screened by too much surrounding vegetation. Raised planting beds and overgrown conifers next to the car park at Cullen Drive also reduce user security and create an intimidating space.</td>
<td>Overall the rundown blocks of flats jutting into the park visually dominate and create an intimidating greenspace to use. Large areas of overgrown vegetation and dense woodland are a focus for antisocial behaviour and reduce user security around paths and facilities. Central play area is badly located and screened by vegetation.</td>
<td>Overall the park is visually dominated by unsightly blocks of flats that project out into the space. It appears that some of the original blocks of flats have been demolished and the site developed with two storey houses. The landscape character of the park would significantly improve if this treatment could be extended to the remaining blocks. Vegetation over the entire park requires removal, in particular the overgrown shrub beds, around play areas and the cycle path. Woodland around the periphery and along the road should be dramatically thinned out to create openings and remaining trees should be crown-lifted. The 'woodland' should be opened up with clear views through the trees. Consider removing and relocating the central play area to a more overlooked location. Remove raised shrub beds and overgrown conifers from the car park.</td>
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<td>GLEN18</td>
<td>Caskieberran Drive Glenrothes</td>
<td>An area of rough grassland divided up by blocks of young woodland adjacent to Caskieberran Drive. A cycle path forms the southern boundary. A small path connects to the houses north of the road. It is an attractive space, however the dense, young woodland reduces user security on site. Woodland clearance has been carried out around the main paths.</td>
<td>The woodland is young and has been densely planted in places, which reduces user security.</td>
<td>Consider thinning of woodland around the site to improve biodiversity and increase user security. This will also enable a more open woodland structure to develop.</td>
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<td>GLEN19</td>
<td>Balbirnie Park</td>
<td>Balbirnie Park comprises the old estate grounds around the magnificent Balbirnie House. The park separates Balbirnie from nearby Markinch. A network of paths runs through the site, following the valley of the Back Burn within estate woodland. Facilities comprise seating areas, bridle path and a craft centre in the old stable block next to a walled garden. There is an extensive collection of Rhododendron together with sculpture and gazebos. The park separates the northern and southern sections of Balbirnie Golf course and a caravan site is located in the north west (next to Markinch). To the north, again within woodland is an old stone circle around Tottill. New housing next to Balbirnie Mains has reduced the size of the park. It is an attractive, mature garden.</td>
<td>It is an attractive area of estate woodland and gardens however facilities are limited considering its size and the possibilities of enhancing its appeal as a destination greenspace. The walled garden, an attractive feature, is unused with no public access. The park has diminished in size due to housing development around Balbirnie Mains. Limited signage and interpretation of the estate's history.</td>
<td>Consider installing additional facilities (in location in keeping with the existing landscape character), such as a large play area, pirate ship, water play area or coffee shops to enhance its appeal as a regionally important greenspace. Consider opening up the attractive walled garden next to the craft centre as a more decorative landscape feature, possibilities are a rose garden with water features or vegetable garden. Improve signage and interpretation around the park to increase access and use of existing routes.</td>
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<td>GLEN20</td>
<td>The Henge</td>
<td>Balfarg Henge is an unusual and unique greenspace in the centre of an area of housing. It comprises of an old stone circle and ditch system, preserved within a modern housing development. Wooden stakes have been laid to mark the positions of missing standing stones and the steep ditch is clearly visible. Around the edge of the space a single addition is a double row of semi mature standard trees. This considerably enhances this greenspaces landscape character, creating an attractive area which the surrounding housing looks out onto. A small interpretation panel provides information on the site history.</td>
<td>No problems apparent. Greenspace is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN21</td>
<td>Balbirnie Mount</td>
<td>An area of semi natural woodland surrounding an area of housing and separating it from the adjacent golf course. A good bridle path runs through the site connecting with the nearby Balbirnie Park and Markinch. An old stone estate wall forms the boundary with the golf course. Informal paths run through the central area.</td>
<td>Shrub beds (non native) reduce user security and biodiversity in the woodland.</td>
<td>Clear non-native shrubs from around the path network to increase biodiversity and user security.</td>
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<td>GLEN22</td>
<td>Tantallon Avenue</td>
<td>A small area of mown grass at the eastern edge of Pitteuchar between blocks of woodland screening the housing from the area, set within earth mounds, a basketball court, a play area for smaller children. The play equipment is old (and missing and places) with no safety surfacing. There is a small-circular shrub bed, which has been fenced off with a crespaile fence. Lit paths cross the space and a desire line leads to the A92, where is appears people cross the dual carriageway. A few standard trees are dotted around the space but overall the site lacks character and appears tired and out of date.</td>
<td>The play equipment is old and missing and lacks any safety surfacing. Fenced off shrub bed appears unattractive and slightly strange. Overall the space lacks vertical landscape elements and interest. Desire line crosses busy A92.</td>
<td>Consider, after consultation with local community upgrading play area with new equipment, and safety surfacing, consider leveling mounds as these appear to screen the area and limit user security. Remove fence and shrub bed as part of redevelopment of play area. Consider additional standard tree planting to improve the landscape character of the area. Consider fencing the desire line across the A92(?).</td>
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<td>GLEN23</td>
<td>Carleton Park</td>
<td>Carleton Park is a local park around the Glenrothes Rugby Club. Facilities comprise play area, rugby pitch, floodlit rugby pitch, basketball hoop, club house and car park. A cycle path runs along the southern boundary in a mature beech shelterbelt. A hedgerow separates the park from fields to the east. There are good views out to the Loromond Hills and the shelterbelt screens views of the industrial units to the south. Overall it is an attractive and functional space with an open landscape character, with few standard trees.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Space is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN24</td>
<td>Hill View</td>
<td>A small triangle of amenity greenspace, sloping down a shallow slope. It is surrounded on all sides by roads and lit paths crosses through the middle of the space. The greenspace is attractively planted with ornamental semi-mature trees, shrub beds and small lengths of hedge, which all service to divide up the space. The site is the focal point for the surrounding housing.</td>
<td>Shrub beds are either missing plants or specimens are old and overgrown.</td>
<td>Consider replanting and refreshing shrub beds around the site.</td>
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<td>GLEN25</td>
<td>Rimbleton</td>
<td>Glenrothes A large greenspace subdivided between an area of grass football pitches, an old shelterbelt of mature Scots pine with a path running through it, and a fenced off area around Rimbleton Park (Fife Council's Social Work Office). Caskieberran Primary School is located directly to the south. the slope of the land is on a hilltop and there are excellent views out over the Lomond Hills and the north of Glenrothes. Houses around the northern and western edges overlook the space. An old beech hedge, overgrown screens the path from the open space, reducing user security. Rubbish (school children??) is a problem within the shelterbelt. Conifer trees in the shelterbelt have low branches, again reducing user security.</td>
<td>Cut the beech hedge to open up views between the path in the shelterbelt and the open pitch area. Increase maintenance visits to clear rubbish from around the shelterbelt. Crown lift conifer trees to increase user security on path.</td>
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<td>GLEN26</td>
<td>Minto Crescent</td>
<td>Glenrothes A large, level grass area and the central focus point for the surrounding housing. A primary school and associated grounds lie to the north. Facilities comprise a goalmouth, play area, lit paths and small skate park. Fairly mature standard trees are dotted around the corner of the greenspace and create a well established landscape character. There are good views out to the Lomond Hills. A small youth club is located next to the skate park in the north of the site. Overall the landscape character is slightly bare and the space lacks vertical interest. Graffiti is a problem on play equipment. Goalmouth area worn. Part of the skate park equipment has been fenced off with chespal fencing.</td>
<td>Consider additional standard tree planting around the space to enhance the landscape character and add vertical interest. Clean graffiti from play equipment. Reinforce grass around goalmouth. Check why skate park equipment is fenced off.</td>
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<td>GLEN27</td>
<td>Gilvenbank Park</td>
<td>Glenrothes Gilvenbank Park is a large local park occupying a block of land between a road and two areas of housing. Its character is predominantly mown grass areas surrounded and sub-divided by blocks of semi-mature woodland and mature woodland. Facilities are dotted around the greenspace and comprise, football pitches, changing blocks, play areas, football court and a network of lit tarmac paths which cross the space and connect the part to neighbouring greenspaces. There are blocks of mature woodland to the east and informal paths lead into this area. An old road forms the southern boundary with remnants of the original overgrown hedge. An excellent play area has been constructed in the south-east corner. Shrubs in shrub beds around the paths are overgrown and reduce user security. Remnants of play areas next to south-western boundary are unattractive and detract from the landscape character of the park. Old lane on southern boundary, surface is worn in places. Semi-mature and mature woodland is very densely planted in places, reducing user security and reducing biodiversity. Shrub beds in new play area worn or missing. Desire lines link the park to nearby houses and circuit woodland areas.</td>
<td>Clear the overgrown shrubs from around paths to increase user security, grass or replace with younger plants. Remove remnants of old play area from south-western corner. Consider resurfacing old lane, along southern boundary as possible cycle route. Thin semi-mature and mature woodland blocks around the site to increase user security and improve biodiversity. Remove shrub beds from within play area, as unlikely to establish due to wear and grass over. Formalise desire lines linking to nearby houses and running round mature woodland.</td>
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<td>GLEN28</td>
<td>Bumblebee Park</td>
<td>Glenrothes A greenspace on the south western edge of the town. It has two landscape character areas, an area of mown grass to the south and semi-mature woodland to the north. A cycle path runs along the eastern edge. The grassed area is bounded on all sides by blocks of woodland, which screens the roads but creates a very enclosed space. Facilities comprise of a newish play area with non traditional facilities (stones, sand and grass mounds) although it appears that equipment is already missing. The surrounding woodland strip limits the natural surveillance. The woodland strips are densely planted and limit user security in the grass area, woodland play area and in particular along the cycle paths. The new play area is already missing some equipment possibly due to limited natural surveillance. Litter and flytipping is a problem in the woodland areas. Clear and thin woodland strip around the site to reduce undergrowth and open up views. Selectively open up clear blocks of woodland to increase natural surveillance from woods and nearby housing. Open up views down into the cycle paths and play area. Reinstate play equipment, after clearing surrounding vegetation, or consider relocating to a more ‘overlooked’ location. Open up the woodland area to the north, create an informal gravel path network and crown lift thin woodland to increase use, decrease flytipping, increase maintenance visits to tackle flytipping and rubbish.</td>
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<td>GLEN29</td>
<td>Dovecot Park</td>
<td>A small local park located between the secondary school, A92 and a housing area. Facilities comprise bowling green pavilion, play area, football pitch, car park and a cycle path which separates the park from the school grounds. It is attractive and the mature landscape elements such as ornamental standard trees, shrub beds, hedges and mature standard trees around the parks boundaries create a well established landscape character. The different functions are divided up by mature hedges.</td>
<td>Shrub beds are missing plants and specimens are old and overgrown. The newish wire mesh fence on existing concrete posts is functional but unattractive. The changing pavilion next to the football pitch is unattractive and graffiti compounds this problem. Old areas of hardstanding (from removed play area?) on the southern edge detract from the landscape character of the space. Hedges are tall in areas and reduce visibility between different areas. The cycle path boundary lacks landscape character and vertical interest.</td>
<td>Refresh/ replant old/ missing shrubs in shrub beds. Consider replacing mesh and concrete fence with something more in keeping with a public park, railing etc. Paint/ replace/ update changing pavilion next to football pitch. Remove redundant areas of hardstanding and grass over. Cut back hedges to half height, in particular around southern car park/ bowling green to increase user security. Consider additional standard tree planting along boundary with cycleway (northern) to add landscape interest.</td>
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<td>GLEN30</td>
<td>Delgatie Avenue</td>
<td>A small area of mown grass, primarily a football pitch. It is surrounded to the east by semi-natural woodland (GLEN09) which screens the busy A92. To the west semi-mature standard trees in shrub beds screens views into the space from adjacent housing. A lit path runs along this western boundary next to the housing.</td>
<td>Shrub beds are old and specimens are missing or overgrown. These reduce user security and vertical interest. Woodland edge (GLEN09) is very shrubby and has created a semi-hedge effect limiting visibility into the adjoining woodland and acting as a focus for antisocial behaviour.</td>
<td>Consider removing the shrub beds, but retaining the standard trees, and grassing these to open views between houses, path and pitch area. Thin out woodland and hedge like woodland edge (action also mentioned in GLEN09) to open up views into woodland increase user security and remove location for antisocial behaviour.</td>
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<td>GLEN31</td>
<td>Piper Drive</td>
<td>A wooded slope around an exit from a busy roundabout. The semi-mature woodland screens the road from the housing areas adjacent to it. There appear to be no paths, but there are good levels of biodiversity.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Greenspace is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN32</td>
<td>Solway Place</td>
<td>A small square of greenspace within, and the focal point for an area of housing. Facilities comprise a play area, with lit paths running around the edge. Semi-mature standard trees are located around the space and create an attractive, well established landscape character.</td>
<td>Poor inappropriate post and mesh stock fence is broken and detracts from the good landscape character of the space.</td>
<td>Replace inappropriate post and mesh stock fence with more durable and appropriate park style fence, railings etc.</td>
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<td>GLEN33</td>
<td>Warout Wood</td>
<td>A very attractive area of mixed woodland on level ground. The greenspace is crisscrossed by cycle and pedestrian paths, some are lit tarmac, others are simply cleared grass rides. Species comprise mature beech, woodland, conifer plantation and larch. The woodland has been very well managed with trees thinned, crown lifted and rhododendrons cleared. There is excellent user security around all paths, which is important for woodland located in an urban area, and it appears well used. A central square of mown grass has an unclear function in such a semi-natural greenspace. There is a small area of allotments in the south eastern corner within the woodland that appears well used.</td>
<td>An old piece of play equipment (swing frame) and hardstanding creates an air of dereliction and detracts from the well managed attractive woodland landscape character. Central grass square is an interesting space but has an undefined function.</td>
<td>Remove areas of redundant hardstanding and swing frame to improve woodland landscape character. Consider managing grass area to increase biodiversity by reducing mowing frequency leaving mown paths.</td>
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<td>GLEN34</td>
<td>Bighty Burn</td>
<td>An amenity greenspace around the burn and the local primary school. The valley has small areas of semi-natural woodland, mainly around the burn. The remaining areas have attractive semi-mature standard trees and shrub beds, with occasional mature trees. Paths cross the space, linking to the surrounding housing areas and the wider countryside. A cycle path crosses through the greenspace.</td>
<td>Shrub plants in shrub beds are old and overgrown.</td>
<td>Refresh shrub beds with young plants.</td>
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<td>GLEN35</td>
<td>Cedar Drive</td>
<td>An attractive triangle of amenity greenspace between housing, local hospital and a busy road. A band of semi-mature woodland along the roadside screens it and creates an attractive backdrop. A lit path leads to an underpass under the road and links south to the main park in Glenrothes (GLEN05). Remnants of old estate walls and entrances run along the southern boundary. Groups of semi-mature standard trees in groups around the space creates a slightly wooded landscape character.</td>
<td>Like most of Glenrothes, the original planting blocks around the road, on the northern boundary are quite densely spaced.</td>
<td>Thin out woodland block in the north of the space to promote food tree specimens and increase biodiversity within the emerging woodland.</td>
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<td>GLEN36</td>
<td>West Mill</td>
<td>A steep wooded valleyside around the river. Semi-mature woodland creates an attractive natural greenspace. A lit path runs down from the housing area above, connecting nearby greenspaces (GLEN34) to surrounding countryside.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Greenspace is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN37</td>
<td>Gallowbank Plantation</td>
<td>Large area of mature and semi-mature woodland around an old quarry and on a hillside between two areas of housing in the north and south and busy roads in the east and west. Informal and gravel paths cross the woodland, linking to the housing on both sides. Biodiversity appears good, in particular in the older areas of woodland. The noise from the main road in a valley to the east does not dominate the greenspace.</td>
<td>Flynipping is a problem next to housing areas. Path network is muddy in places with no signage. Shrub areas reduce user security. Old sleeper steps are missing or bypassed resulting in a wide desire line. Area around quarry(??) with old rusty play equipment is messy and detracts from the landscape character of the area.</td>
<td>Increase maintenance visits to tackle flytipping and litter problem next to housing area. Clear overgrown shrubs (non-native) to increase user security and biodiversity. Repair/ remove sleeper steps and formalise muddy paths in woodland. Install signage.</td>
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<td>GLEN38</td>
<td>Charleston Drive</td>
<td>A small block of semi-mature deciduous woodland which forms part of a network of greenspaces and footpaths along the southern boundary of Glenrothes. A wide bridle path runs through the space connecting to GLEN34 AND GLEN 11.</td>
<td>No problems apparent. Greenspace is fit for its purpose.</td>
<td>Increase maintenance visits to tackle flytipping and litter problem next to housing area. Clear overgrown shrubs (non-native) to increase user security and biodiversity. Repair/ remove sleeper steps and formalise muddy paths in woodland. Install signage.</td>
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<td>GLEN39</td>
<td>Cowal Crescent</td>
<td>A wooded slope around an exit from a busy roundabout. The semi-mature woodland screens the road from the housing areas adjacent to it. There appear to be no paths, but there are good levels of biodiversity.</td>
<td>No problems apparent. Greenspace is fit for its purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN40</td>
<td>Rimbleton Strip</td>
<td>A long greenspace surrounding a cycle path. This kilometre long green access route comprises predominantly of mature trees (an old shelterbelt?) and these create an attractive, well established landscape character and contrast with the regimented rows of surrounding housing. Two small play areas are located one at either end of the route. The northern area appears well used and in good order. The southern play area however appears somewhat derelict with a large area of hard standing, and limited old play equipment.</td>
<td>The southern play area appears semi-derelict, with limited old play equipment and large areas of hardstanding (where play equipment has been removed).</td>
<td>Consider, after consultation with local residents upgrading/ refurbishment of southern play area. Consider reducing mowing regime around the perimeter of the corridor to increase biodiversity.</td>
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<td>GLEN41</td>
<td>Whinnyknowe</td>
<td>A large area of semi-natural woodland on a steep ridge between two areas of housing and the busy Western Avenue. Two small areas of mown grass, with play areas are located to the north of the woodland adjacent to Breatdabane Crescent and Cowal Crescent, these are surrounded by large evergreen shrubs. formal and informal paths cross the site and follow the ridge lines connecting to housing and nearby greenspaces (GLEN08 and GLEN35). It is an attractive space, with a variety of woodland and interesting topography.</td>
<td>Shrub around play areas reduce user security, already affected by its slightly hidden location in a shallow valley. No core paths run through the site, limiting its use (possibly due to steep topography).</td>
<td>Consider a new path network around the ponds, with open views down, to open up access along the northern shore. Drastically thin out overgrown shrub beds and woodland blocks along the northern shore and around the car park, to increase user security, increase biodiversity and improve natural surveillance from the road and around the car park.</td>
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<td>GLEN42</td>
<td>Lochty Park</td>
<td>A series of ponds set within semi-natural woodland and woodland planting blocks. The soft reed-edged ponds are very attractive and have high levels of biodiversity. A formal path crosses the pond via a nice wooden bridge and follows the Lochty Burn. This path only has limited views out over the adjacent pond. The space also has a large car park and benches and picnic tables along its northern shore. The greenspace appears to be well managed to enhance biodiversity.</td>
<td>Path (in the south) is located in a hollow and although pleasant, has no views (of the far more interesting) adjacent pond area. There is no path on the northern shore. Shrub beds and woodland blocks along the northern edge are very overgrown, restrict access, reduce natural surveillance and user security.</td>
<td>Consider a new path network around the ponds, with open views down, to open up access along the northern shore. Drastically thin out overgrown shrub beds and woodland blocks along the northern shore and around the car park, to increase user security, increase biodiversity and improve natural surveillance from the road and around the car park.</td>
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<td>GLEN43</td>
<td>Balmanno Green</td>
<td>A block of semi-mature woodland, sandwiched between areas of housing. Lit paths cross the site. There are direct links to GLEN38 and GLEN42. The woodland is attractive with mature specimens to the east of the site.</td>
<td>Path edges although cleared, have a hedge like edge, which limits visibility into woodland and user security.</td>
<td>Consider clearing shrub edges around path edges to increase user security.</td>
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<td>Culdees Avenue Glenrothes</td>
<td>A steep wooded hillside separating two areas of housing. The greenspace appeared to have no formal access points (none found during survey) or through routes. The semi-mature woodland appeared to be a mix of native and exotic species, with overgrown shrubs forming a hedge along the edge of trees.</td>
<td>No formal path network, limits its function, with no built up area.</td>
<td>Consider creating informal path network running from the east at Ballingall Drive and Cardiean Way linking to the path in the west and GLEN08. Clear shrub edges to increase user security, if new access is created. Consider retaining this edge if no new paths created.</td>
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<td>GLEN45</td>
<td>Den Plantation Glenrothes</td>
<td>An area of semi-natural woodland around the Lothrie Burn. The greenspace follows the shallow valley and forms the western edge of Glenrothes. A formal path runs along only part of the riverbank between Whinnynkave and Huntingtower Park. This southern section has areas of open mown grassland. A desire line runs along the eastern bank. A central footpath crosses the space via an old bridge, but this appears to have been blocked by debris.</td>
<td>Limited access through the space, (running along the riverbank) limits access, with no connections to GLEN03 and Formont Hills. Debris is blocking access to the wider countryside (next to the old bridge at The Limekkins), possibly by local residents and landowners, due to motorised access.</td>
<td>Consider a linear pathway, formalising the desire line running along the riverbank and possibly connecting through to GLEN03 in the north. Clear debris around the bridge to allow non-vehicular access, install gate horse gate to prevent vehicle access.</td>
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<td>GLEN46</td>
<td>Pitcairn Glenrothes</td>
<td>This greenspace forms part of the Fomonthills Community Woodland, a huge semi-natural greenspace encircling the north of Glenrothes and provide direct footpath links to the Lomond Hills and Fife Regional Park. This is a small area of conifer and woodland located between the areas of housing and the open expanse of GLEN12. A small burn and gravel path from the northern boundary. A central strip is mown to the east and left to develop into scrub woodland to the west. A small area of wet willow woodland is attractive. Paths cut through the space connecting to the Ranger Centre at Pitcairn and nearby houses. The area is well signed, which will encourage public access.</td>
<td>No problems apparent.</td>
<td>Space is fit for purpose.</td>
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<td>GLEN47</td>
<td>Western Avenue Glenrothes</td>
<td>Predominantly a semi-natural woodland in a shallow valley. Woodland stretches up the valley sides and screens the road to the south, however around the play area, housing in the west and the valley floor there is mown grass. An old stone ruin is located next to the housing in the south west corner of the site. An old play area is in a clearing has been grassed over and removed. A network of rough paths lead down the slope to the meadow area. Around the housing the woodland and empty clearing are slightly intimidating to walk through.</td>
<td>The woodland around the old play area and paths is dense and reduces user security. Litter and flytipping is a problem around the housing areas. Path network is limited and the path leading down into the valley is steep and slippery mud.</td>
<td>Drastically clear and thin woodland around play area, paths and housing to open up views and increase user security. Increase maintenance visits to deal with flytipping and rubbish around the site. Consider a formal gravel path network improving the muddy slope with steps and connecting through to neighbouring greenspaces (GLEN13 and GLEN48).</td>
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<td>GLEN48</td>
<td>Coul Glenrothes</td>
<td>A triangular greenspace located between the busy A92 in a cutting to the south and a residential access road. However a wide band of semi-mature woodland around all boundaries screens the effects of the traffic. A grass football pitch, teen play and younger children's play area comprise the facilities. Overall the character is quiet secluded with the mixed woodland forming a good habitat. A network of blue paths runs through the site with a lit tarmac path connecting to neighbouring housing to the west. Access via footbridge to the south connects the space over the A92 to other greenspaces (GLEN27).</td>
<td>Few problems, but the blue paths and path edges are worn. Woodland is semi-mature and trees are densely packed. Play equipment for young children is scruffy with peeling paint.</td>
<td>Consider resurfacing blue paths (although level of use appears low). Thin woodland to create more open woodland and good quality trees and also to create greater biodiversity with woodland glades etc. Repaint play equipment.</td>
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<td>COALB01</td>
<td>King George V Park Coaltown of Balgonie</td>
<td>Large area of playing fields and selection of play equipment located within the village in close proximity to the local school. Bordered to the north by the railway this is a large, open area comprising of 4 small pitches and one large pitch formed by the local team which is bordered by white barriers. In the parks southern corner there is a selection of play equipment as well as some seating.</td>
<td>Some pieces of the play equipment are dated. Football changing facilities a little dated. The site lacks character and visual interest.</td>
<td>Consider replacing / upgrading the play equipment. Consider repainting changing facilities. Additional planting of amenity tree and shrubs may help enhance the character of the area.</td>
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<td>Kinglassie Park Kinglassie</td>
<td>Small corridor of greenspace located within southern Kinglassie. The site comprises areas of semi-mature trees and mown grass areas, one containing some goal posts to the east of the site. 2 whin dust footpaths stretch the length of the area on both sides, crossing in the centre. A small burn forms the southern boundary, while housing backs on to the north. There are areas of semi-mature woodland scrub along the site boundaries.</td>
<td>Sections of the fencing is damaged. The edging is worn on some sections of the footpath. Litter, evidence of antisocial behaviour - fire lighting.</td>
<td>Repair damaged fencing. Consider upgrading path surfaces. Remove litter and consider additional bins throughout site. Repair grass damaged by fire.</td>
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<td>KINGLE02</td>
<td>Recreation Ground Kinglassie</td>
<td>Medium sized area of greenspace located in the north of Kinglassie just west of the local school. The park comprises of 2 parts; to the west is a marked pitch and changing facilities while to the east is an area of hedge lined mown grass with a selection of play equipment. This eastern side also contains a number of shrub beds and semi mature trees. Views north of the site are of open countryside, south lies the local bowling green and remainder of town.</td>
<td>Evidence of antisocial behaviour - graffiti, broken glass, fire remnants and litter. Desire lines through shrub beds. Shrub beds bare in places. Poor quality play equipment. Path is worn and damaged in places.</td>
<td>Remove litter, graffiti and tidy up the fire damage. Replace bare areas of shrub beds. Consider upgrading play equipment. Consider upgrading path surfaces.</td>
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<td>KINGLE03</td>
<td>Sauchie Street Kinglassie</td>
<td>Small rectangular area of greenspace located within central Kinglassie surrounded on all sides by residential housing. The area is crossed in 2 places by lit footpaths between which is located a fenced play area and seating. There are several semi mature trees on the eastern side of the area and a small shrub bed along part of the northern boundary. Surrounding housing provides good natural surveillance.</td>
<td>Shrub bed very bare with desire lines through it. Some graffiti on one part of play equipment.</td>
<td>Consider replanting thinning areas of shrub bed. Remove small amount of graffiti. Otherwise, the site is currently fit for purpose.</td>
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<td>LESL01</td>
<td>Quarry Park Leslie</td>
<td>Long corridor of greenspace surrounded by housing within Leslie. The site comprises of an attractive corridor of mown grass with lit paths networking the area along which are benches. Along parts of the western edge grass has been allowed to grow and daffodils are planted. Mature trees line the northern boundary.</td>
<td>One bench along northern boundary damaged. Otherwise, there are no significant problems.</td>
<td>Replace damaged bench located on northern boundary. The site is currently fit for purpose.</td>
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<td>LESL02</td>
<td>Back Braes Leslie</td>
<td>Large greenspace area located on the northern edge of Leslie. The park comprises of a floodlit pitch, large fenced play area, skate ramp, teen seating area and small fenced pitch. As well as this there is a community building currently under going works. The southern side of the park is formed by a steep north facing slope along which is seating and several paths. The slope comprises of a mixture of unmown grass and woodland.</td>
<td>Grass worn in places within play area. The site appears to be partly under construction, with a temporary access road alongside the play area.</td>
<td>Resurface the access road with a more appropriate surface.</td>
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<td>John Dixon Park Markinch</td>
<td>John Dixon Park is a large greenspace in central Markinch. The park comprises a large open grass area with floodlit pitch, a selection of play equipment, a skate ramp and a small all-weather sports pitch. Mature trees and bushes form the northern boundary along which is a path and benches.</td>
<td>Fence along northern boundary old and damaged. Poor selection of play equipment given size of area.</td>
<td>Consider upgrading fence along northern boundary. Consider additional play equipment to extend the play experience on offer. The site is currently fit for purpose, but would benefit from improved planting to make the park more visually interesting and inviting to a range of different park users.</td>
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<td>MARK02</td>
<td>Markinch Hill Markinch</td>
<td>Small area of greenspace located within northern Markinch set on the side of Markinch Hill. The area comprises of a mixture of mown grass and some woodland and there is one piece of play equipment. A whindust path runs along the length of the area, also connecting it with MARK03.</td>
<td>Scruffy entrance at the South West corner. The steps are worn. The site has few landscape features or planting. The whindust path is suffering from water erosion.</td>
<td>Consider upgrading the entrance in south west corner. Other improvements could include: upgrading steps, replanting bare mud areas, resurfacing paths and considering the path connections to the adjacent site (MARK03). Consult with the local community to establish if the play area is still in use and if there is a need for a new play area, located in a better position with good natural surveillance.</td>
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<td>Large area of semi natural greenspace comprising large areas of mixed woodland and open mown grassed areas, with areas of attractive amenity tree, shrub and bulb planting. There are unbound paths running through the site, connecting with the adjacent MARK02 site. There are picnic benches and bins.</td>
<td>There do not appear to be any significant problems with the site.</td>
<td>The site is very attractive and currently fit for its current purpose.</td>
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<td>MILT01</td>
<td>Flax Mill Gardens Milton of Balgonie</td>
<td>Small square area of greenspace located within Milton of Balgonie. The site comprises of mown grass with semi mature trees scattered throughout in the northern side and thick woodland in the south. There are no other landscape features on the site. This is an attractive area within a small village.</td>
<td>Scruffy shrub bed along part of the eastern boundary.</td>
<td>Consider some benches for users. Replant worn areas of grass. Consider replanting the existing shrub beds and planting amenity tree and shrub planting elsewhere on the site to improve the overall character and appearance of the site.</td>
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<td>MILT02</td>
<td>King George V Park Milton of Balgonie</td>
<td>Large square area of greenspace located on the northern outskirts of Milton of Balgonie. The area comprises of a marked football pitch and selection of children's play equipment. The facilities of M of B local football team are located just west of the site. Hedges from the north and west boundaries of the area and there are several semi mature trees scattered around the perimeter.</td>
<td>Play equipment is quite scruffy and old. Fencing damaged along both south and east boundaries. Bin damaged by SW entrance.</td>
<td>Consider upgrading play equipment or adding some pieces of equipment and improving the safety surfacing and the landscape around the play area. Consider repairing or replacing damaged fencing along south and east boundaries. Replace damaged bin at entrance. Amenity tree and shrub planting, with a seating area will improve the overall character and use of the greenspace.</td>
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<td>THOR01</td>
<td>Memorial Park Thornton</td>
<td>Large greenspace area comprising of a floodlit pitch, selection of play equipment and large, open expanse of mown grass in the southern end of the site. Lines of mature trees surround the area, dividing it at one place along with a path. As well as this, there are several shrub beds in the northern end. Overall, this is a very attractive greenspace area.</td>
<td>Shrub beds a little thin in places.</td>
<td>Replant shrub beds. Bulb planting and additional shrub planting will improve the overall appearance and landscape quality of the park.</td>
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