

Landscape

Adelaide has a unique landscape setting with formal city streetscapes surrounded by ring of extensive park lands. This setting provides an opportunity to accentuate the character of a city within a park, with hard edged more formal landscape elements softening outwards to a less formal character within park lands.

The streets which connect the City and park lands may act as integrating features, providing a continuation of street tree planting through both zones, and providing vistas and visual links between the two distinct land use zones. Landscapes associated with cultural / heritage features should be preserved and restored providing a layering of landscape types and textures within the landscape fabric of the City.

The built environment of the City represents a series of physical and cultural layers comprising the urban landscape. It should be ensured that elements of the previous landscape can still be clearly read in the structure of the built form and its response to the landscape features. It is important to reinforce the character and identity of the different precincts, streets and places within the City by recognising and building on the existing landscape.

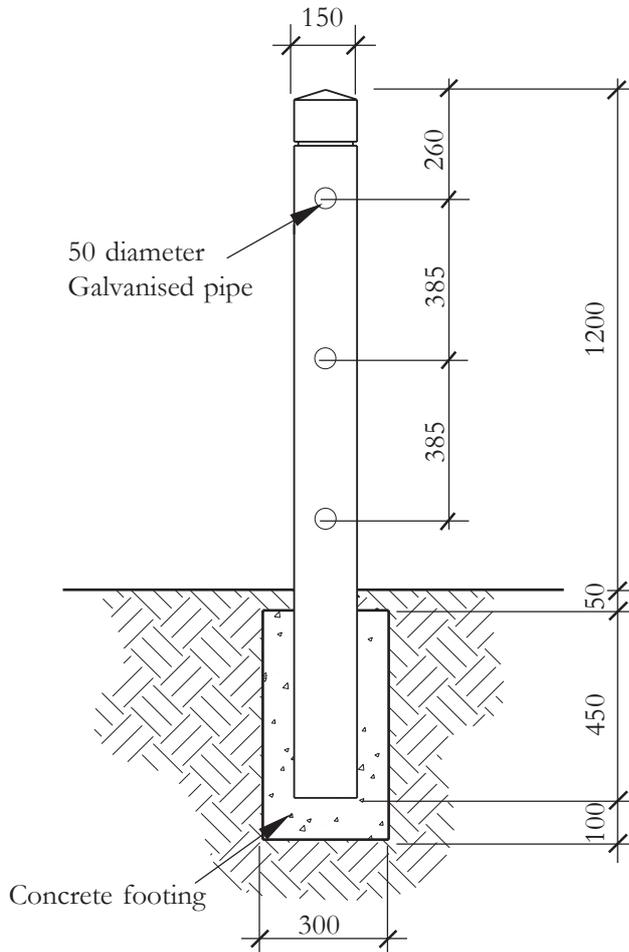
The main component of most landscape treatments within the city will be the soft elements. However there is a need to define the hard components, apart from paving, which add to the landscape experience. These elements could include, but not be limited to planter boxes, pots, window boxes, hanging baskets, trellises, espalier frames, edging, garden and lawn edging, sprinkler heads, etc.

The general objectives for hard landscape elements include:

- Compliance with occupational health and safety requirements for handling, installation and use, and compliance with relevant Australian Standards;
- Consistency in choice of materials, colours and detailing across the range of landscaping items to ensure items reflect Adelaide's distinctive identity and image;
- The use of high quality materials and construction techniques to ensure items will have a reasonable life span;

- Materials to ensure maintenance is kept to a minimum and vandalism dealt with as effectively as possible;
- A hierarchy of designs and materials that allows for items to be used in a variety of locations in the streets and park lands.





SECTION

Manufacturer:

The Corporation of the City of Adelaide or Contractor

Materials:

Ironbark Hardwood timber post
Galvanised pipe rails
Concrete footings

Finish:

Untreated timber
planed all round

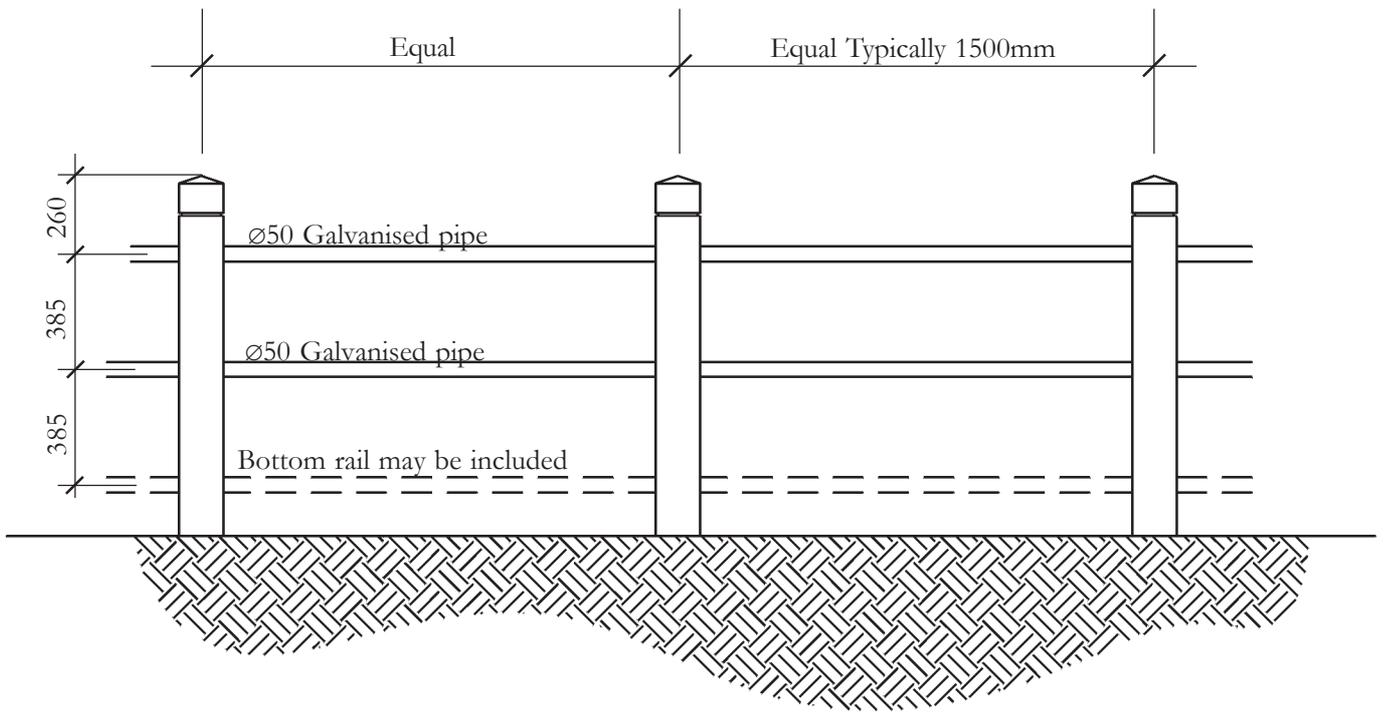
Maintenance:

Replace damaged parts.

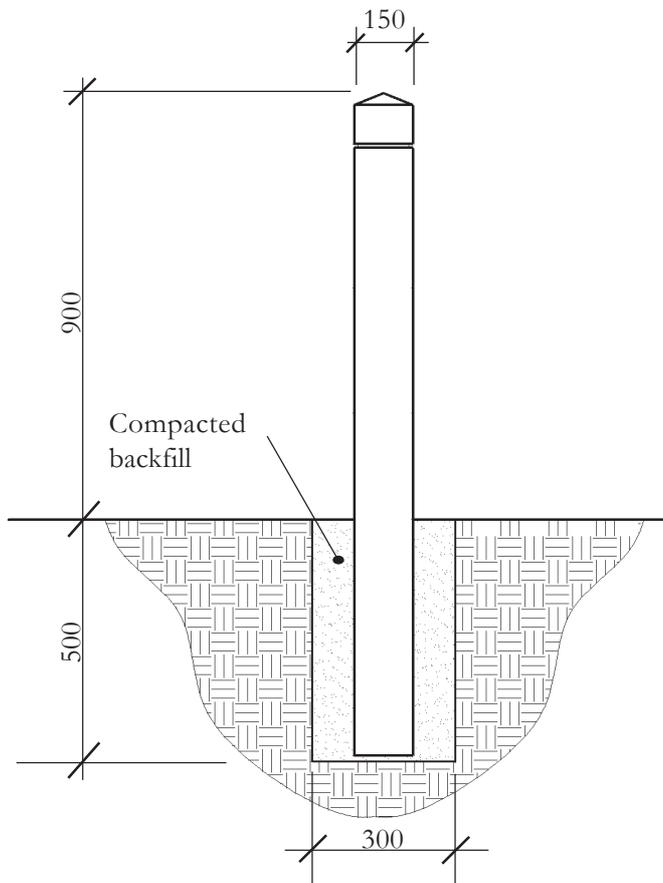
Pipe rail barriers with timber posts are used in the Park Lands to control vehicles, provide safety to cyclists and direct pedestrian traffic.

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ELEVATION



Supplier:
Timber supplier

Materials:
Ironbark Hardwood timber post
(unseasoned)

Finish:
Planed all round

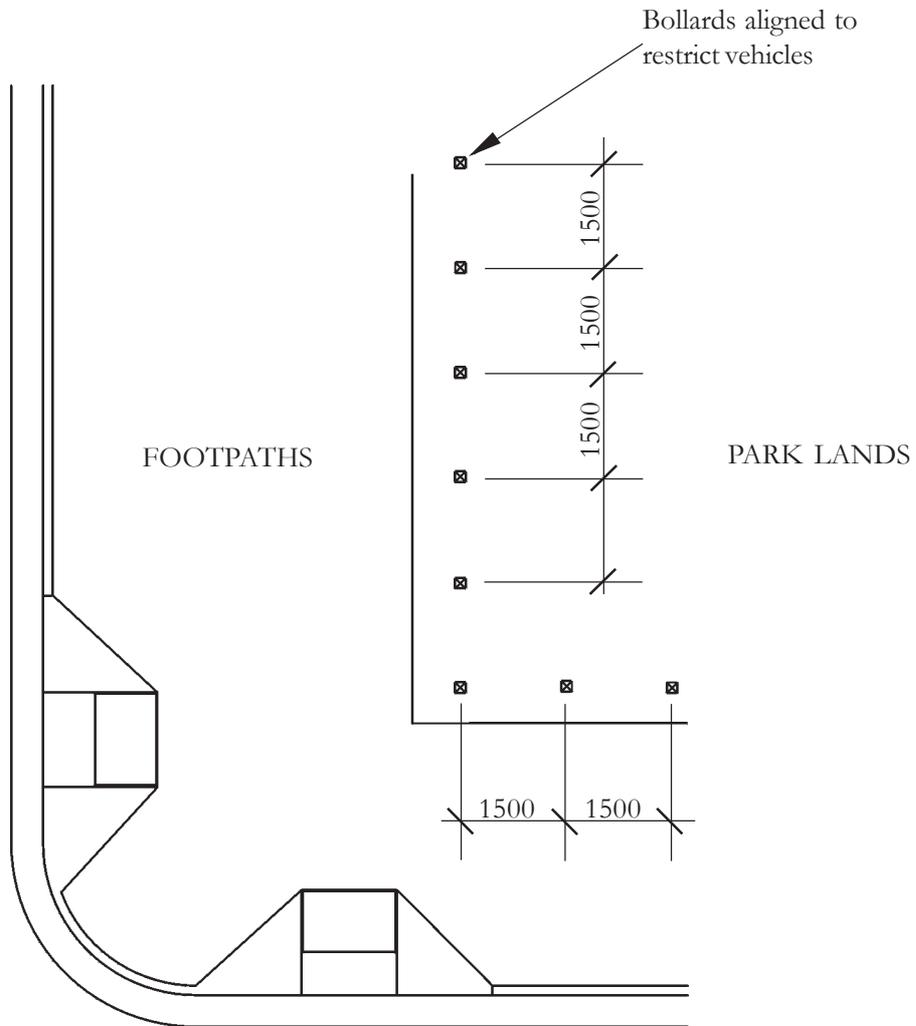
Maintenance:
replace when damaged

Timber bollards are used in the Park lands to restrict vehicle entry and direct pedestrian traffic. Bollards are set directly into the ground or, when required to be removable, utilise the City's standard ground fixing device.

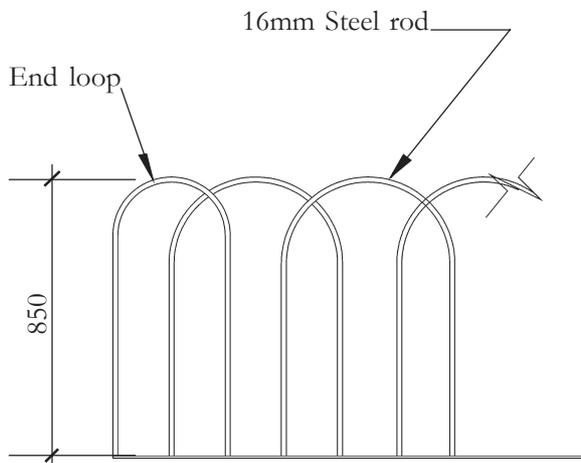


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PARK LANDS TIMBER BOLLARD, STREET PLACEMENT

**Construction:**

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Materials:

16mm Steel rod

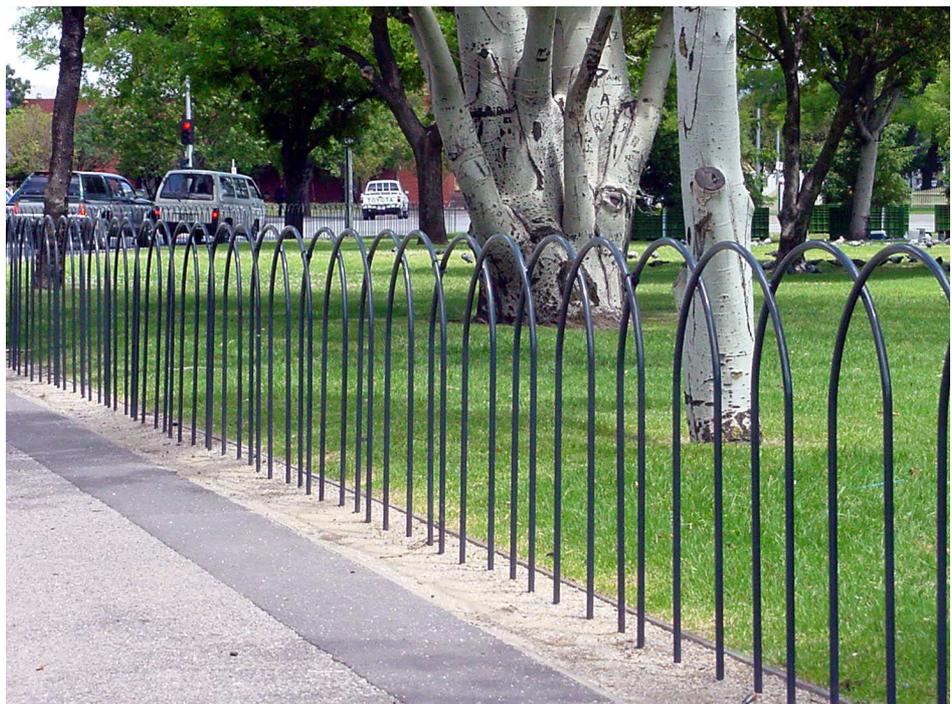
Finish:

Black powder coated

Maintenance:

Re touch paint, straighten as necessary

Garden hoops are a simple, elegant and means of discouraging pedestrian and dog ingress to newly planted garden beds and lawned areas. e.g. Victoria Square.

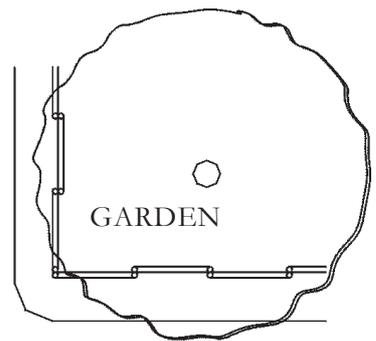
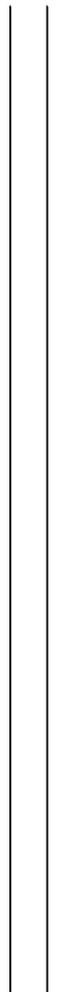


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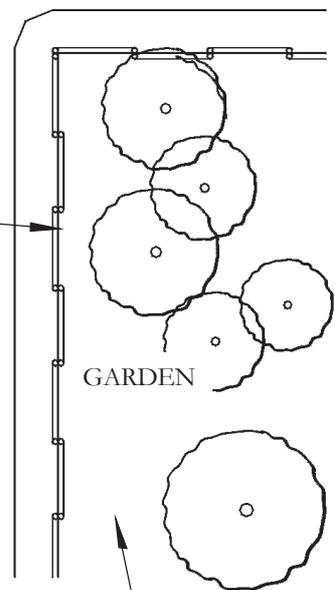
Garden hoops are used as barriers to protect turfed areas or planted beds.

Garden hoops are located just inside turfed areas or garden beds and are continuous.



FOOTPATH

16mm Steel rod garden hoops



GARDEN

Turfed areas/garden beds