GEO Certified® Report
Gleneagles

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“Gleneagles is a champion of sustainable practices across the entire business with a pledge to become Net Zero by 2040 and reduce food waste by 60% by 2030. The ‘Director of Sustainability’ has helped the business realise a variety of interesting data driven projects and is dedicated to deliver the above pledges with sustainability at the core.

*The golf courses continue to strive for improvement with reductions in water consumption, more use of natural fertiliser products and the use of more hybrid/electric powered machinery. It will be interesting to see how recorded data from drone aerials may impact future decisions to drive even more environmentally sustainable actions. The Gleneagles website offers a fantastic sustainability document well worth a read **Our Impact | Gleneagles** .”*

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Introduction

GEO Foundation is pleased to confirm that Gleneagles has successfully achieved GEO Certified® status for its outstanding work to foster nature, conserve resources and support the community.

GEO Certified® is the most respected certification for golf, based on a credibly and transparently developed modern sustainability Standard of best practice.

Gleneagles has:

1. Met the required certification criteria for sustainable golf operations
2. Successfully completed the official third-party verification process
3. Successfully passed the final evaluation by GEO Certification Ltd. (autonomous subsidiary of GEO Foundation)

GEO agreed with the conclusions of the official verification report, that, having achieved all mandatory criteria; and with specific Continual Improvement Points (CIP) set for the future and Critical CIP's (CCIPs) to be reviewed at recertification, Gleneagles should be awarded GEO Certified® status.

For the certification period stated above, Gleneagles can therefore claim a position as a leader in advancing sustainability in golf – making important contributions in protecting nature, conserving resources and strengthening communities.

The GEO Certified® Report that follows comments on the actions undertaken against the criteria, as observed by the independent verifier during the assurance process.

Certification is nearly always the result of a dedicated team effort resulting in many practical and valuable social and environmental results around the golf course, maintenance facility and clubhouse. These dedication and leadership qualities are an important part of ensuring the resilience of the golf facility and the golf industry into the future and also as part of society's wider effort to pull together for people and planet.

We congratulate all involved.

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Verification and Certification

Verification

The official third-party audit was carried out by an independent verifier, accredited by GEO to undertake verifications of golf facilities applying for certification.

Verification involves reviewing practices and data, using the International Voluntary Standard for Sustainable Golf Operations as the guide to ensure comprehensive and consistent evaluation of performance. A detailed verification report is submitted for evaluation by GEO Certification Ltd, a subsidiary of GEO Foundation.

Certification

GEO Certification Ltd, an autonomous subsidiary of GEO Foundation [both not-for-profit entities], undertook a full review of all content submitted through the OnCourse® online platform and the report submitted by the verifier, ensuring:

- Comprehensiveness – activities undertaken touched on all elements of the Standard
- Consistency – that the verification approach was balanced, well weighted and with consistent depth of evaluation across each theme
- Accuracy - matching the verification report with evidence submitted by the golf facility to ensure statements and claims were accurate

GEO Foundation is an international not-for-profit founded to advocate, support and reward sustainability in and through golf. Over more than ten years, the group has worked collaboratively with dozens of golf industry associations and government and non-government organisations around the world, to help golf become a sustainability leader, striving for a net positive social and environmental impact. In addition to managing and assuring GEO Certified®, GEO Foundation also provides a suite of credible, practical programmes for golf facility management, new golf developments and golf tournaments called OnCourse®, often delivered in partnership with national golf bodies. Find out more at **www.sustainable.golf**

Credibility

GEO Certified® is part of the ISEAL Alliance, a group of the world's foremost credible certification systems including Fairtrade, Rainforest Alliance, Forest Stewardship Council, Marine Stewardship Council and many others. GEO Foundation earned and retains full membership of the ISEAL Alliance global association following a rigorous evaluation against the ISEAL Codes of Credibility in Sustainability Standards and Certification. The ISEAL Codes cover standard-setting, assurance, and monitoring and evaluation. Find out more at **www.isealalliance.org**

The Sustainability Agenda for golf covers the following themes and action areas:

THEMES	ACTION AREAS
Nature	• Habitats & Biodiversity • Turfgrass management • Pollution prevention
Resources	• Water • Energy • Materials
Community	• Partnerships & Outreach • Golfing & Employment • Advocacy & Communications

Included below are the observations made by the Independent Verifier against each item in the Standard.

NATURE

N1 Habitats and Biodiversity

Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
N1.1 Understand the site and surroundings	**N1.1.1 Sound understanding of the nature and landscape value of the site**	General knowledge of the wildlife and habitats on the site	All golf course staff and the wider staff network have a resolved understanding of the habitat across the entire Gleneagles Estate. The production of an updated 'Gleneagles – Biodiversity Report' has been compiled by Forth River Consulting at the end of 2024. This report has resulted in a 3-year Biodiversity action plan being put in place for continual surveys, analysis and data collection and implementation of various habitat protection, creation and enhancement practices.
	N1.1.2 Knowledge of legal designations for protected areas, habitats and species	Identify rare, protected or endangered species found on the golf course; Understand legal responsibilities for landscape protection and special area designations, if applicable	There are a number of key designations, such as the gardens being a designated Inventory of Gardens and Designed Landscapes where there are no specific tree preservation orders. There is a small SSSI (white water mire) on the Kings course which is a key project where the area has been cleared out and managed for its abundance of species. This work has been undertaken under supervision and guidance from ecological consultants and Scottish Natural Heritage. The club also work closely with the forestry commission when undertaking tree management. Gleneagles continually survey, assess and implement sustainability projects across the estate and have employed a 'Director of Sustainability' who is driving various projects across the estate.
	N1.1.3 Sound understanding and respect for cultural heritage	Protect any archaeological, historical or cultural designations on the site, if applicable	Management and maintenance of the historical Gleneagles estate is encompassed within the day to day running of the Gleneagles business.
N1.2 Opportunities to naturalise the golf course	**N1.2.1 Measures taken to identify and minimise the required area of managed turfgrass**	Monitor patterns of play to identify underutilised areas of turfgrass	The 3 main courses at Gleneagles have distinct characters and are managed slightly differently in areas to provide different playing experiences. i.e. The Kings Course is managed to play firm and fast, the Queens is promoting its heathland characteristics and the PGA is set up to be a tough championship course with thick roughs and heavily striped fairways and greens. GPS is used for spraying product to minimise the overlap and maintain a consistent area of managed turfgrass. Rough management throughout is discussed by the head greenkeepers and management staff with differing solutions on each course but generally

				there is a drive to reduce the dominant broad leaf grasses in long roughs specifically on the Kings and Queens. The above info was from the previous submission in 2019 which is still relevant today. There has been a fair amount of rough grassland management carried out over all of the course. Cutting and collecting in key areas has allowed for rank grasses to be thinned out with wildflower coming through across the site. This along with more natural fertiliser products being used allows for the native wildflowers to pop and provides visual interest whilst reducing the thickness of rough for easier golf shots. This also creates more opportunity for insect life, birds and pollinators to thrive.
	N1.3 Actively create and manage habitats for wildlife	**N1.3.1 Projects to create and manage habitats in the best way for wildlife and golf**	Prioritise native species of varying size and structure when planting Prioritise native trees and shrubs when planting Prioritise native aquatic species of varying size and structure when planting Establish mowing buffer zones next to water bodies and wetlands	There are various projects already underway as part of the 'Biodiversity – Action Plan'. Using the latest scientific tools in the field of ecological monitoring such as kick sampling and eDNA, Gleaneagles have mapped the habitats and species present across the estate. Across two days, they recorded 123 plants including spectacular wild orchids, found evidence of protected mammals such as Otter and Pine Marten, and spotted several birds including House Sparrow, Skylark and Yellowhammer - which are on the red list of Birds of Conservation Concern. The valuable insights obtained from these surveys led to the development of a three-year action plan to protect and enhance biodiversity further across the estate. Initiatives to connect habitats, provide an all-year round food source for wildlife, aid natural flood management and support long-term carbon sequestration are already underway and Gleneagles continue to be closely guided by their nature conservation partners. There has also been a suggestion that drone analysis will be carried out across the estate in the future to analyse and record data to help improve or prompt other projects such as carbon capture in trees/peatland or understand what the potential is for the likes of a solar farm.
	N1.4 Conserve key species	**N1.4.1 Practical conservation measures for priority species**	Follow local best practice to protect or attract endangered, protected or rare species found on site	In February 2025, 40 employees planted 1,000 trees on the estate through the paid volunteering programme. Trees planted included wild Cherry which provides an early source of nectar for bees; Rowan trees that are a rich source of autumn berries for birds; and Oak trees that will store carbon for decades to come and support hundreds of species of insects and wildlife. They aim to plant another 1,000 trees in October this year. Any new planting is native species which is all identified within the ecological report.

N2 Turfgrass			
N2.1 Maintain optimum turfgrass and soil health	**N2.1.1 Appropriate turfgrass varieties adapted to climatic and other geomorphological factors**	Select appropriate grass species for the climate	The golf courses are predominantly Poa/bent. Bent grasses are promoted due to the short growing season for poa due to the altitude and geographical location of Gleneagles. All bent grasses have longer roots and are able to chase leaching nutrients and moisture down deeper through the soil profile. This allows Gleneagles to save on nutrient inputs and irrigation applications.
	N2.1.2 Practices to maintain good soil structure and condition	No specific international requirement, however, identify course management and agronomic activities and look for continual improvements	Gleneagles have an intensive all year-round aeration program for all courses in the form of maintenance closures. In the summer it is mainly top dressing and solid tining with coring and zeolite applications front and back end of season. Soil amendments are added through their SAS program which is based around organics. The sub air system on the PGA course promotes dryness and firmness to the playing surfaces by controlling moisture levels. By controlling these levels they have found it produces a less favorable condition for disease development. The soils are tested by both the STRI and an independent source. This information above has not really changed from the 2019 submission.
	N2.1.3 Careful and responsible fertiliser application throughout the year to avoid over-fertilisation	Test and monitor soil pH; Follow legal requirements when timing fertiliser applications Ensure staff are fully qualified to use fertilisers Ensure staff use appropriate protective equipment Regularly calibrate and test applicators	There has been a drive to use more natural products across the golf courses in terms of fertilisers. GPS is used for application of fertiliser on the main playing surfaces to minimise overlap which has been a significant cost saving. There are also buffers from key protected areas such as the SSSI, water bodies and other unmanaged areas such as the Heuch-o-Eule small valley. Training is provided to all golf course staff.
N2.2 Prioritise mechanical maintenance	**N2.2.1 Non-chemical pest, disease and weed management**	Sharpen mowing blades; Remove surface moisture; Change hole locations frequently	By using good working practices such as training and equipment maintenance the green staff can maximize the efficiency and quality. This allows them to implement effective cultural practices to create better and healthier playing surfaces which have less disease and weed pressure.
N2.3 Use chemicals responsibly	**N2.3.1 Application of chemicals only when necessary to prevent or**	Identify and track pest and disease hotspots, including sensitive areas	Soil tests help tailor the fertiliser programs in the form of amendments. The bulk of fertilising is delivered through foliar applications and is mostly organics with low N weights.

	cure defined / identified turf health issues	Scout the course daily for early signs and symptoms Accurately diagnose to determine the cause of weeds, pests and diseases	Daily inspections of playing surfaces are carried out by trained staff which allows them monitor any disease or pest occurrences. These can be reviewed daily and dealt with if long term damage is expected.
	N2.3.2 Application of chemicals with full safety precautions	Use legally registered and approved products; Prefer products for the specific weed, pest or disease; Follow legal requirements; Ensure staff are fully qualified to use pesticides; Ensure staff use appropriate protective equipment; Regularly calibrate and test applicators; Dilute and dispose of leftover product on untreated areas of amenity turfgrass	All staff using chemicals have achieved formal qualifications and training. Spillages, if any, are dealt with a containment kit using foams and sand to minimize impact.
N3 Pollution Prevention			
N3.1 Prevent pollution across the entire site	**N3.1.1 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from golf course operations**	Document procedures for emergency spill responses ; Retain no-spray/no-spread buffer areas next to water bodies and wetlands; Retain no-spray/no-spread buffer zones in and around ecologically sensitive areas	Buffer zones are a requirement for legal compliance when spraying around wetlands/water bodies. The staff always observe buffer zones and know the dangers of off target spraying could have on the environment.
	N3.1.2 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from clubhouse operations	Formal wastewater discharge agreement, if applicable	Recycling at Gleneagles is a huge part of the business from the hotel to the courses. Recycling happens across the board with a designated recycle yard on site and composting/topsoil screening area. An external contractor removes all recycled waste from the facility. There are compartment bins on the courses for different recycled products and the likes of wooden forks, knives & plates are used and paper cups rather than plastics at the halfway house on the courses.

			Highlight: Gleneagles emissions baseline highlighted that the food served across the restaurants is responsible for 19% of their carbon footprint. To reduce their environmental impact and support a commitment to reducing food waste by 60% by 2030, they have installed Winnow throughout the kitchens, a dedicated food waste management system using camera technology and AI to monitor and track food waste. Using insights from Winnow to make informed decisions, they have reduced food waste by 32.98% over the last 10 months, preventing 32.8 tonnes of food waste and 141.2 tCO2e.
	N3.1.3 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from maintenance facility operations	Wash machinery over an impermeable, leak-free surface; Mix and load pesticides and fertilisers over an impermeable, leak-free surface; Triple rinse pesticide containers and applicators	All chemicals are stored in secured containers and are only handled by trained staff. Mixing and preparation for use is done on hard nonporous surfaces which are not linked to any water courses.
N3.2 Safely manage hazardous substances	**N3.2.1 Legal compliance in the storage, handling, application and safe disposal of all hazardous substances**	List of hazardous substances, made available to authorised staff; Product and material data safety sheets; Well ventilated concrete or metal building; Impermeable, leak-free flooring; Sufficient storage capacity; Spill containment kits; Secondary containment e.g., bunds or drip trays; Emergency wash area, as per local requirements (body shower and / or eye wash station); Hazardous substances safely collected by a registered company or body ; Follow any additional legal requirements	All hazardous materials are stored in secured rooms and Go stores (lockable containers). They have COSSH and Health and Safety assessments which contain all procedures for spillage and accidents. The assessments are reviewed frequently by the health and safety committee which is made up of staff members from all departments.
	N3.2.2 Legal compliance in the storage and handling of fuels and	Tank secured to a horizontal, flat, non-combustible surface;	As above 3.2.1

	gases	Secondary containment of fuel in the event of spills e.g. bunds and drip trays; Inspection of storage tank(s) at least quarterly, if required; Fire extinguisher in the immediate area	
N3.3 Responsibly manage waste / storm water	**N3.3.1 Appropriate wastewater usage, treatment and discharge**	Impermeable, leak-free surface; Treatment as per local requirements (oil, grease and / or clipping separation; Formal discharge agreement, if applicable	In 2018/19 Gleneagles upgraded their maintenance facilities to bring all the teams into the same facility as part of a wider cultural plan to enable teams to work closely and provide higher quality facilities for all staff. The wash bay is called Clear Water and works on 100% recycled water. This is achieved by bugs regularly being added to breakdown the hydrocarbons and toxins in the used water together with aerators. The underground tank holds 10,000 litres and is continually recycling.

RESOURCES

R1 Water

Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
R1.1 Minimise water demand	**R1.1.1 Measures to reduce the need to consume water**	Select appropriate grass species for the climate e.g., drought and disease tolerance; Target irrigation to essential playing surfaces; Prioritise native, drought tolerant species for landscaping and planting	Gleneagles monitor water consumption monthly and have records in the form of readings. They save the most amount of water through careful use of irrigation (monitoring moisture levels) and the wash bay system. A new irrigation system has been installed on the PGA course resulting in 30% reduction in water consumption on the course. The Kings and Queens will be upgraded in the coming years.
R1.2 Maximise water efficiency	**R1.2.1 Practical measures to use water more efficiently on the golf course**	Schedule irrigation based on informed assessment of soil moisture and weather forecasts; Evaluate new irrigation technologies e.g., central control, precision sprinklers etc.;	The irrigation systems are being upgraded over the next few years. See above comment re the PGA course. Pogo readings are used to monitor moisture readings on all courses which prompts irrigation programming and water usage.

		Provide staff training on efficient irrigation practices; Adjust sprinklers to playing surfaces only	
	R1.2.2 Practical measures to use water more efficiently in buildings	Monitor and record water consumption (bills, flow meter etc.); Encourage water conservation practices amongst players and staff	The wash bay is the biggest water saver, but they also have censored taps in the clubhouse and are also going to start using the borehole for water use within the clubhouse which will reduce the use of mains water. Use of a number of recycled products throughout the whole resort and provide taps to refill bottles on course at the halfway houses.
R1.3 Source water responsibly	**R1.3.1 Measures towards alternative, lower quality sources of water**	Water abstraction permit, if required; Report water consumption to environment agency, if required	The use of the bore hole will reduce the requirement to use mains water in the clubhouse.
R2 Energy			
R2.1 Reduce energy demand	**R2.1.1 Measures to reduce the amount of energy consumed in golf course maintenance**	Naturalise non-playing areas to reduce mowing and other energy intensive inputs	Cutting and collecting is carried out every two to three years on rotation across all courses. This has created more naturalised areas throughout. **CIP: Given that the Queens and parts of the Kings used to be covered in Heather, please explore opportunities to reinstate some of this. However, I understand that the scarring created from such works could be non-desirable with so many visitors coming through annually.**
R2.2 Maximise energy efficiency	**R2.2.1 Measures to use energy and fuels more efficiently in buildings**	Monitor and record energy consumption (bills, meters etc.)	The new maintenance facility has been constructed with energy in mind by installing insulation in walls, ceilings and doors. Also new energy efficient appliances and a hot water drinking taps together with eco shower heads. The energy efficient radiators have sensors to detect open windows and will turn themselves off automatically. The most visional addition is the sensor lighting system.
R2.3 Source energy responsibly	**R2.3.1 Measures to source alternative, renewable forms of energy**	Understand the energy mix of your electricity supplier; Explore possible greener energy providers	**CIP: A fair amount of research has been put in by the 'Director of Sustainability' into various forms of renewable energy production, but all have appeared to be too costly to implement at the moment. Please continue to review all avenues.**
R3 Materials			

R3.1 Reduce materials demand	**R3.1.1 Products and materials selection based on necessity, including opportunities for recycled, reused and locally sourced alternatives**	No specific international requirement, however, identify activities to reduce the demand for materials and look for continual improvements	Local produce is sourced for both foods and materials. Gleneagles likes to give their guests unique experience and local produce goes with that theme.
R3.2 Purchase responsibly	**R3.2.1 Commit to sustainable purchasing practices**	Favour responsible, lower impact products	Gleneagles 'Director of Sustainability' has created a fantastic sustainability document 'Gleneagles – Our Impact' which is on the website Our Impact | Gleneagles. This is taking environmental and sustainability stewardship to the next level which is fantastic to see and hear about.
R3.3 Reuse and recycle	**R3.3.1 Waste stream separation for maximum recycling and re-use opportunity**	Put in place a recycling separation system, according to local rules and availability; Clear, simple and visible bin signage; Monitor and record weight of waste for each stream e.g. invoices, bills etc.	All the wet waste is removed by licensed contractors and all the dry waste is removed for recycling by a local recycling company.
R3.4 Demonstrate legal compliance	**R3.4.1 Compliance with all local and regional waste management regulations**	Authorised waste collector for general, hazardous, industrial and green waste, if required	Yes, as above. There is a designated water/recycle yard where composting is also carried out. External contractors have a number of compacting facilities on site which are removed when filled.

COMMUNITY

C1 Health & Wellbeing

Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
C1.1 Improve health and wellbeing	**C1.1.1 Benefits to human physical and mental**	Plans in place to respond to incidents and emergencies	Social and recreation is part of the core business at Gleneagles for their guests but there are also a number of external local clubs that play golf there. They carry out tennis coaching and also horse riding.

	health from golf and facility activities		The Gleneagles staff awards are called the spirit of the glen awards. Staff members nominate other staff members for their outstanding contributions to the key business values. The values are all about promoting wellbeing and a sense of supporting each other and the business by making a difference.
C1.2 Be open and inclusive	**C1.2.1 Inclusivity and diversity in membership and visitor policies**	Membership policies free from discrimination across age, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and ethnic background	The head green keeper of the Kings Course works closely with a disability school in Perth where he takes sensory materials along for the children. The business also promotes charity golf days.
C1.3 Employ fairly, safely and provide career opportunities	**C1.3.1 Ethical and legal employment, working conditions and professional development**	Adopt an equal opportunity recruitment and hiring policy; Follow all relevant legislation and best practice for hiring and employment; Follow all relevant legislation and best practice for worker safety	The business has an open policy towards the local community and supports local charities and fund-raising events. Gleneagles are committed to nurturing the next generation of talent, the technology they are using is adding a unique educational dimension, highlighting the importance of sustainability to their up-and-coming chefs progressing through their inclusive apprenticeship programme.
C2 Outreach & Inclusion			
C2.1 Diversify access and provide multifunctionality	**C2.1.1 Social and recreational activities at the facility**	No specific international requirement, however, identify multifunctional activities and look for continual improvements	Gleneagles is a multifunctional business with a strong connection to the local community and varied community activities across the facilities. Community volunteers and staff across the estate assisted with tree planting to establish enhanced habitat as part of the Biodiversity action plan.
C2.2 Provide for volunteering and charity	**C2.2.1 Opportunities available for volunteering and support of charities and good causes**	No specific international requirement, however, identify activities to support volunteering and charity and look for continual improvements	Gleneagles provides a charitable fund for local community projects.
C2.3 Establish active community partnerships	**C2.3.1 Positive and constructive engagement with neighbours, the local community and other groups**	No specific international requirement, however, identify partnerships and community activities and look for continual improvements	Staff are encouraged to volunteer for projects in the local community. A good example is the support of the Anchor House project in Perth, volunteers helped decorate and landscape a boarding house for young supported adults.
C3 Communications & Advocacy			

C3.1 Engage staff and golfers	**C3.1.1 Communications activities that raise awareness and understanding amongst members and visitors**	Involve staff and committees in sustainability efforts; Involve golfers in sustainability efforts; Post sustainability information in the clubhouse and / or on the golf course	As above: Gleneagles 'Director of Sustainability' has created a fantastic sustainability document 'Gleneagles – Our Impact' which is on the website Our Impact | Gleneagles This is taking environmental and sustainability stewardship to the next level which is fantastic to see and hear about.
C3.2 Celebrate and promote sustainability	**C3.2.1 Activities that raise awareness and engage people in the wider community**	Share at least 3 Highlights on sustainable.golf	1. Irrigation upgrade has seen a 30% reduction in water consumption on the PGA course. 2. Three year 'Biodiversity Action Plan' has prompted a variety of habitat enhancement projects where community engagement has occurred. 3. Employing a 'Director of Sustainability' for the entire estate/business to review all aspect of the business and pledge a commitment to Net Zero emissions by 2040. Out with golf, the Installation of AI cameras in all kitchens has seen an amazing reduction in food waste and has prompted how the menus are put together. There is a pledge and commitment to reduce food waste by 60% by 2030.
C3.3 Follow a journey of continuous improvement	**C3.3.1 Measures to help track, review and improve sustainability and climate action**	Put measures in place to ensure that OnCourse can be updated annually	Updated survey documentation has been undertaken throughout and Gleneagles continue to strive to become more sustainable and are extremely environmental conscious. Collecting analytical drone mapped data will be an interesting talking point in the future. Where data driven analysis may provide fresh ideas on ways to become more environmentally sustainable across the board.

Golf and Sustainability

Among all sports, golf has a particularly close relationship with the environment and communities, golf facilities can bring many benefits to people and nature - from the protection of greenspace and conservation of biodiversity; healthy recreation for all ages; local supply chains; and jobs, tourism and other forms of economic value.

Adopting a more sustainable approach is also good for golf. It's about presenting a high-quality golf course and providing a memorable experience in natural surroundings. It's about being as efficient as possible. And it's about supporting the community in a range of ways that bring increased recognition, respect and contact.

At a broader level, it's important that golf credibly demonstrates its commitment, and its social and environmental value – strengthening the sport's image and reputation for the long term.

Golf facilities that participate in OnCourse®, an international sustainability initiative assured by the non-profit GEO Foundation, are taking a comprehensive approach and striving to be leaders in the community.

Find out more at www.sustainable.golf