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## APPENDIX A

### ESTATE OF CHARLES PLIMMER

“...my trustee shall...stand possessed of my residuary estate UPON TRUST to pay the incoming arising therefrom in perpetuity to the Wellington City Council to be used and applied by the said Council for the benefit of the Citizens of Wellington as follows:

- (i) To expend thereout the sum of One Thousand Pounds (£1000) per annum or thereabouts in planting trees shrubs and otherwise beautifying the bays and beaches round Wellington Harbour and its vicinity.
- (ii) to expend and apply the balance of the said income in planting trees and shrubs on and otherwise beautifying picnic and recreation places which are within a radius of twenty five miles of Wellington City Post Office and which are open and accessible to the Citizens of the City of Wellington it being my express wish that the said moneys shall be expended by the said Council additionally to the usual and current yearly expenditure of the Council on reserves and recreation grounds in beautifying (especially by the planting where suitable of native trees and shrubs) the environs and pleasure resorts of the City of Wellington.
- (iii) IDIRECT that the receipt of the City Treasurer shall be a good and sufficient discharge to my trustee in respect of the foregoing bequest to the Wellington City Council and my trustee shall not be concerned or obliged to see to the application thereof”.

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## Full list of project ideas

Note that the project descriptions have been provided by the submitter

Idea Number	Project Title	Project Description
1	Tinakori Hill planting	Tinakori Reserve replanting
2	Environmental Clock	Courtney Place needs a decent clock. It is a hub for public transport and a highly visited location. As neighbouring Waitangi Park is to incorporate a water treatment facility (wetland) for mainly educational purposes, some sort of "environmental", self sustaining clock could be incorporated into Courtenay Place to continue the theme. In fact any clock would suffice but this is an opportunity to do something different. It would also be an opportunity for a competition.
3	Wightwicks Field Beautification	Develop a picnic area on this field which would include picnic tables, seats, barbeque, rubbish bins and easier access to the stream bed for playing. Rubbish bins would also facilitate a collection point for dog poo bags.
4	A few beautiful ideas	The train station is old, and it looks it too. Arriving from Auckland with the new Britomart, Wellingtons train station is in a sad state. The new bus terminal is fantastic but the original building needs a water blast to say the least. The external walls need a paint and new shelters along the platforms would really modernise the area. As we have the busiest train station in NZ, it's about time our station got some attention. To really bring the station up to standards, the full 1million should be spend so there's no skimping like with so many other projects. Pavers inside of the station would relieve the plain tar seal that shows every piece of chewing gum. After the beautification, the station should attract retailers where overseas visitors can purchase a real NZ souvenir, sit in a cafe below the high historic ceilings or wait underneath arty glass shelters as their train arrives. The train station should become a destination in itself with eateries and retail. The hub of transport should be branded. Something like CSM - City Suburb Mecca, or WTC - Wellington Transport Connections. Thanks for reading, we all would benefit from this and it's another initiative to leave your car at home.
5	Fort Dorset Reserve	The area used to surround the old Fort Dorset Base. Now it surrounds residential houses and the primary school. It has much improved public access, but the old pathways etc are becoming very muddy etc due to the increased use of them. It has been neglected bit of coast line, but is really stunning and could easily be a real jewel.
6	Beautifying the north end of the Kaiwharawhara reclamation	Landscaping the north end of the reclamation with suitable planting, etc.
7	Upper Kaiwharawhara Stream	The area between Curtis Street and Chaytor Street is in despite need of beautification. This would be a great opportunity to extend the work which is happening down stream at and in the Ngaio Gorge to revegetate and rehabilitate the natural eco systems. This could also provide a chance to extend the walkway all the way from Kaiwharawhara to the Karori Wildlife Sanctuary. The work should include removing noxious weeds, re planting, perhaps opening up the stream bed again, and rehabilitating the historic path to Karori. This could link into the Ian Galloway park to the south or Appleton park to the north.

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8	Moored historic vessel(s)	Obtain a historical ship -perhaps a sailing ship. It could be either for restoration or have already been restored. And have it moored permanently along the water front at Frank Kitt's Park. The ship would be open for tours and house displays.
9	Foamers	The proposal would be for the Council in conjunction with Stagecoach and the Cable Car Company to install trolley bus wires on the Circular Circuit where wires are not currently available. In keeping with the surrounding architecture, the Council's role would install suitable "period" poles with self-contained wire supports and possible period lighting. This would enhance the likes of Cable Street and Jervois Quay. Pole bases could be surrounded by a small flower garden and/or the poles could carry appropriate flower baskets - circa 1920. The Council to "gift" the infrastructure to the Cable Car Company who in turn would "wire" the system, using modern lightweight components. The Cable Car Company would continue to perform the on going maintenance. Pole and garden maintenance to be carried out by the Council. Stagecoach would run suitable period trolley buses or even a replica of the original trackless tram (circa 1924) on a modern chassis.
10	Seatoun beach	Feature project linking the current basic footpath and concrete seawall to the sea and beach environment, and incorporating design, plantings, enhancing the whole beachfront and its look and effectiveness, particularly as it is the most barren part of the coast with no lower plantings or soft features.
11	North Ridge Track upgrade	The North Ridge Track that climbs from the top end of the swimming pool to the junction with the 4WD track from Sirsi Crescent badly needs upgrading, especially in the upper area before the Sirsi Crescent junction. The work required involves replacing old steps and completely rebuilding the upper section of track (about 300 metres).
12	Avenue of Stars	Hong Kong has recently opened an 'Avenue of Stars' for HK movie stars, e.g. Jackie Chan & Jet Li, along their Kowloon waterfront. This is similar to the movie stars walk of fame in LA. It also has movie related bronze statues decorating the walkway. Wgtn could do a similar project, have kiwi movie/TV stars stars/hand-prints appropriately decorating this walkway (it's currently rather drab with its grey concrete). You could also have overseas stars leave their mark as well. Get Peter Jackson to open it with his being the 1st star or something similar.
13	Upgrade of Scorching Bay Beach	The second most popular beach in Wellington is in need of an upgrade to enhance its full potential.
14	South Coast	This very popular recreational area needs its finishing touches - toilets, maybe another set of changing sheds, and picnic areas (incl gas-fired bbqs as at the DoC Catchpool reserve), and small areas of plantings to act as wind break areas in an otherwise open, exposed coastline. A boat ramp at the Lyall Bay end would be good too. This is aimed at increasing recreational use of the area, esp for families, and if the marine reserve nearby becomes reality, and the marine education centre, this whole stretch of coast will be a godsend for citizens & visitors alike. See Townsville, Australia as the perfect example of what can be done.
15	Recycled glass as sand on Hataitai Beach	There are many uses for recycled glass being considered at present. One option is to crush it and spread it as sand (quite harmless I believe). The crushed glass can be any colour from pure white to blue! I understand Hataitai Beach is to be renovated along with Cog Park and this would be an ideal opportunity to beautify Hataitai Beach by recycling some of the glass we produce.

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16	Evans Bay Connectivity project	Provide user friendly pedestrian and cycle ways around Evans Bay along Cobham Drive; to extend the waterfront access for the public and provide a vegetative screen from the heavy traffic.
17	"Make-over" of Miramar Peninsula Marine Drive (signage-facilities)	Install location, geographical and historical signage, e.g.: to indicate Shark Bay, PT Halswell, Kau Bay, Kau Point, Mahanga Bay, Pt Gordon, Fort Balance etc, also directional signs for Somes & Ward Islands. Create better parking and picnic facilities eg: centre Kau Bay, Kau Point and Point Gordon. Provide small boat ramp facility for dinghies/canoes at Mahanga Bay (share cost with MAF). Re-make walking track from Kau Bay to Massey Memorial (get defence Dept to remove threatening notices). Provide lookout facilities at Massey Memorial with reference to harbour and geographical features. Remove or update shellfish notice boards.
18	Assist WCC with Cobham Drive waterfront/foreshore enhancement	WCC in its 03/04 Annual Plan approved some \$750,000 over 4 years for the enhancement of Cobham Drive foreshore/waterfront. Good progress had been made and proper drive on access is now available. Unfortunately the remaining funds (05/06 \$159,000 and 06/07 \$125,000) will be insufficient to complete the project to a fully acceptable environmental standard. We need more funding. As the Crown was responsible for the sad state of the foreshore (through airport construction, its agent MOW) I tried to persuade the Ministry for the Environment to assist through its Sustainable Management Fund but without success. Copy of relevant correspondence attached.
19	Gateway Greening	Travelling south on State Highway 1 from the Ngauranga Gorge to the Ferry Terminal, the traveller is greeted with magnificent views of Wellington Harbour and City. However, while the views are impressive, the foreground is very stark, being made up of motorway and railway lines. This outlook could be softened and the views enhanced by the planting of native trees (e.g. Rata, Pohutukawa, etc.) on the seaward side of the railway line. It might even be desirable to extend any such plantings up State Highway 2 to Petone.
20	Oriental Beach Tree Lighting	Complete the tree lighting along Oriental Bay beach
21	The Esplanade and Reef Street, Island Bay	What Island Bay badly needs is a focal point such as an attractive and well sited Café where people can spend leisure time in some comfort (ie out of the wind), meet others and enjoy the outstanding sea and island views. As pointed out in many previous submissions an ideal site has long existed and fortunately still exists. Further more it is still vacant and I presume is vested in the Council. Having studied the criteria relevant to the Plimmer Bequest we should emphasise that we are not suggesting that the Council should build the Cafe - simply facilitate it by making the reserve available and carrying out high quality landscaping of the immediate surrounds and parking areas. There are plenty of precedents for public facilities on Council reserves and the lease of the site would guarantee some long term income. An important rider to the suggestion is that the Council should exercise strict control over the quality not only of the design of the premises but the quality of the service provided. In this way a public asset of great significance and potential can be created on the South Coast, while improving the overall appearance of this key area.

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22	Beautification & accessibility improvements - Wrights Hill Reserve	Beautification of and enhancement of access to the natural and historic features of the Wrights Hill recreational reserve. The Wrights Hill Recreational reserve is an enormously valuable asset to all of Wellington. It offers some of the finest views of the City and harbour that is possible to obtain and it is also home to the historic Wrights Hill Fortress. Whilst the Wrights Hill Fortress Restoration Society is primarily concerned with the historic features contained within the reserve, other groups have been heavily involved in the restoration of native flora within its confines. The results of their work have been very aesthetically pleasing. We would like to see funds made available for the following purposes: The construction of adequate scenic walking tracks linking all of the historic features and vantage points on the top of the hill. Feature fencing of several of the historic sites (principally Gun Pits no 2 and 3). The installation of explanatory signage for both the historic features and the views. Grassing and landscaping improvements to beautify the area.
23	Enhancing small green spaces	Wellington has a number of large green spaces that are an important part of the city. But it also has numerous tiny pieces of land that collectively are also important. Most of these are totally neglected. In some cases they were obviously planted/landscaped once upon a time, but have been ignored since. Some may be private land, but are used as public access ways. I have adopted a couple of areas, such as the narrow strip under the retaining wall at the beginning of Clifton Terrace, and the narrow piece of road reserve at the other end of Clifton Terrace. These I am gradually converting from weeds to natives. I would like to see a project that extends across the city to identify each of these areas, design a low maintenance beautification of them, and find someone in a nearby building (or someone who walks that way) who will offer to maintain them (remove rubbish that accumulates, weed, etc). Many of the smallest could be good locations for cheap sculpture/hard surfaces rather than plants. Some are next to vertical hard surfaces that could be the subject of murals. Some have resident fauna that could be enhanced (for example my Clifton Terrace strips have skinks that live in the retaining wall, wetas and probably stick insects). In some cases there are natural springs that could be tapped to produce small wetlands, instead of the water being sent down the gutters to the sea. They could be home to labelled rare plants and educational material. Perhaps artists/landscape artists/ecologists might be invited to adopt an area and contribute a design? In some cases schools, universities, polytechs could be involved in both design and maintenance.
24	Hataitai Coastal Park (Cog Park without the cog)	To develop a quality mid-scale family-oriented park setting adjacent to the most sheltered corner of Wellington Harbour on the scenic airport to City route. The concept proposes a valuable, but minor extension of Hataitai Beach along the southern edge of the reclamation flanked by new large grass area dispersed by plantings and by a walking & cycle path network with BBQ's, seating, tables & playground facilities. A small boat launching ramp, pontoon & 'harbour' will be available to both the public & the on-site sea-based youth clubs. The clubs will be relocated to the northern end of the site (at their cost) to free up the southern area for public use. A 365-day tennis court will double as a parade ground for the clubs. The existing Dog Exercise area will be relocated to an unused area on the inland side of the road.
25	Lift the look of Lyall Bay	The Residents Association surveyed local residents through a questionnaire and many residents suggested the following improvements for the beach front area: To enhance the area and reduce the amount of sand blowing across the road and up Onepu road residents want to see the rebuilding of the steps from the beach so that the entrance is from the side. Then a wall could be built at the top rather like Oriental Bay. Also to assist with the sand problem we would like to see a dune planting behind the sea wall. Make the area more visually attractive with the provision of planter boxes using suitable plants for the area. Provide comfortable seating for the area. Simple seats - picnic tables.

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26	Fort Buckley Historic Reserve Upgrade	To beautify the site by extensive planting of trees and shrubs. To provide a sign-board describing the history and layout of the forts. To construct a graded access path to the forts. To purchase the adjoining strip of land, currently owned by Land Information NZ, so that access to the forts can be improved.
27	A LUGE!!	A Luge - a perfect tourist attraction & something locals would also use. We have the perfect landscape for it. Rotorua & Queenstown have them and they are very popular. Why don't we take advantage of the hills surrounding us, while supplying another 'thing' to do.
28	Commuter Cycleway	A cycleway connecting the CBD to the southern suburbs. The route would be a paved path alongside Mount Victoria and Mt Albert to Island Bay. Although cyclists can use Adelaide Rd or climb Alexandra Rd to the summit of Mt Victoria and then down into the city, a more useful route would take cyclists along the edge of Mt Vic just above the houses with no steep climbing. A maximum altitude of say 20 metres would mean cyclists can get into the city quickly without braving traffic or dealing with a long climb up Mt Vic. Building a separate path would be conflict with walkers would be minimised.
29	Commuter Cycleway # 2: a matter of life and death	A cycleway to replace the existing cycleway next to the Wellington/Petone highway. The currently cycleway is notoriously inadequate. A cyclist for 25 years, I have ridden it only once myself and found it to be worse than useless. Broken glass from car crashes is swept onto it from the road, it has not been resurfaced in years and there are slick patches of mud which threw me off twice. Last year I commuted by bicycle from Wellington to Petone for night classes. Despite the heavy traffic I preferred unhesitatingly to ride on the road rather than negotiate the poor surface on the cycleway. One evening I stopped to assist a young man who had just lost control of his motor scooter while using the cycleway, mistakenly thinking it would be safer than sharing the main road at night with heavy trucks racing past. He'd skidded and hit a restraining post, damaging his scooter and cracking his motorcycle helmet. I advised him to try the road instead. The road itself, while broad, smooth and adequately lit, is still very dangerous largely due to the volume of traffic. I have been keeping abreast of news pertaining to this route for cyclists and am dismayed when I hear reports of being seriously injured or, at least annually, killed outright due to being run over by vehicles from behind. This is completely unnecessary and preventable. As I understand it, the Wellington City Council and the Hutt City Council both disclaim ownership (and therefore responsibility) of this route. I have heard it is to pass into the hands of LTNZ but I do not know whether this is correct nor when it is to occur. Since around 100 people commute by bike on this road each day, and given that it averages around one fatality a year, I feel it is time for this situation to be rectified once and for all. My suggestion is to abandon the existing cycleway, which being sandwiched between a main road and a railway line would be unpleasant to ride upon even were it to be suitably maintained, and instead construct a new cycleway on the western side of the road - not at the same level as the road itself but some distance above it, isolated from the traffic. A path perhaps 2 metres wide could be cut into the bank some distance above the road, with a barrier to prevent users from falling onto the road below. If it were say 3 - 5 metres above the road level the cyclists would have great views of the harbour, be out of the way of other road users and most significantly would no longer have to risk being killed every day to get to work.
30	Integration and upgrade of Island Bay's Shorland Park, beach and surrounding areas.	I write in support of the application being made by the WCC and Boffra Miskell on the above project.

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31	Worser Bay	May I request you take a hard long look at Worser Bay. Once the Jewel in the Crown of Wellington Beaches with its easy driving access from the city to its very ample parking. Could you please spare a few dollars to re-sow what is left of the lawn where parents and grandparents etc like to sit and watch the children play in the sand.
32	Linden	Linden is my suburb - a much neglected area. (Footpaths have been upgraded, in places.) Through the middle of the flat runs an eyesore, the railway. Litter, graffiti and weeds greet the eyes of visitors and residents alike. Large 'waste' strips border the railway from Tawa College to Redwood Station. Could these berms be planted with trees and shrubs to hide the rails, enhance the suburb and encourage birdlife? Linden still lacks: dedicated parking at Linden station (Rawson Street foot paths are parked over on wet days); a public toilet near Linden shops; seats for elderly walkers between Linden's Gee Street and Tawa shops.
33	Te Raekaihau Coastal Plant and Recreation Reserve	The Wellington Marine Conservation Trust's vision for Te Raekaihau includes the ecological regeneration and rejuvenation of the headland and beach, and the delivery of an enhanced coastal recreation environment as part of the Wellington Marine Education Centre project. Restoration of the headland and beach area will include the reintroduction of indigenous coastal plants, the creation of penguin habitats and sheltered areas for bird and marine mammal observation, and the introduction of a coastal wetland habitat. The long-term conservation of Cook Strait flora and fauna will benefit as Te Raekaihau will offer a safe haven for rare and threatened plant and animal species, including native insect and lizard populations. Detailed project information is provided in the Greenstone Group document, "Te Raekaihau Coastal Plant & Recreation Reserve - Project Outline", enclosed with this submission.
34	Weeding and replanting effectively	Starting from the central city green belts outward plant, eg Mt Victoria, Tinakori Hills, Mt Cook - Brooklyn, green belts, working outward to the more distant and newer green belts eg Karori - Makara, Johnsonville - Ohariu and beyond. I realize there is ongoing planting already (thanks to all involved). We've had gorse and other noxious weed problems forever. There must be a way, not only to clear these pests, but to replant the cleared areas in a way so that the new plants (especially natives) survive, and rule these more garden-like areas. But please be conservative in the chopping of trees especially the pine trees or any nice tree or shrubs. The pines are beautiful, big, and handsome and the planters, all those years ago, believed they had excellent reasons for planting them, and I'm sure their reasons would and do remain poignant and relevant. Also, many or most of our grass areas are fine. We could pay a scientist or a university, research or thesis or . . . to solve this local and nation wide problem, of how to return gorse ridden areas back to, closer to, original pre human clearing of the areas. I'm in no way implying all green belts would be as opulent as the Botanic gardens or Otari. But, effectively removing weeds, and planting (emphasis on natives that would have grown there before) so that the weeds don't get a hold again and the new plantings regain most of the predominance. I guess we would need to get larger land areas for (or more of) plant nurseries and probably more garden staff. I don't have any real ideas on how all this could be done effectively and economically. But I want to say, in favour of the trees and shrubs.
35	Island Bay Swim Raft	This swim raft would replace a fixed platform which existed for perhaps 60 years until approximately 1980. We have had extensive discussions with Wellington City Council, Regional Council, surf club, local politicians, Island Bay fishermen and residents and all have responded favourably.



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36	Under grounding Power Cables	To underground all overhead power cables on Melrose Crescent, which is a popular walk used by many pedestrians and local residents to access the zoo and the open space zone at the end of the road behind the zoo.
37	Creating beautiful public space by restoring Wellington's streams	Applying the methods and technology being tested at Waitangi Park (on Waitangi Stream) to progressively improve the water quality and flows of each of Wellington's freshwater streams, in turn. In conjunction, a programme of appropriate native grass, shrub and tree plantings for stream sides and surrounds. Incorporating (wherever location permits) scenic walkways and cycle ways, using feature fencing and lighting for safety plus seats, interpretation signs and artworks. Demonstrating new technology (eg water-powered lighting) as well as the water cleansing. Creating beautiful destinations in stream-valleys but particularly at stream/path terminuses (often the coast) with native plantings, seating, picnic areas etc. Because of the proposed South Coast maritime reserve, begin on the South Coast streams - the added advantage is that the work and its long term impact is enhanced by the strong, existing voluntary groups working on Ohariu and South Karori Streams
38	Visitor Interpretation and Facilities	Matui/Somes Island is becoming increasingly popular as a eco-tourism destination and an educational resource. The proposed project is intended to enhance the visitors' awareness of the island's cultural, historical and ecological values; thereby make the trip a more enjoyable experience.
39	Enhancement of footbridge in Bolton Street Memorial	This proposal is to improve the visual appearance of the pedestrian bridge and set it more appropriately within the context of its surrounding historic Victorian park areas. New features might include the installation of ceramic tiles to sides reflecting the historic memorials or Victorian planting, wrought iron railings, appropriate lighting, improved flooring, perhaps even a canopy. As a major commuting and visitor route, the enhanced bridge would become sympathetic with its surrounding historic artefacts and landscape. For motorway travellers this bridge would become differentiated from other bridges. The design and materials for enhancements should reflect contemporary practices and artistic skills.
40	Enhancement of Historic Common Grave and surrounding area.	This proposal is for a permanent memorial structure above the existing vault of the mass grave. For example a perimeter wall with infill could create a flat-topped area above the vault, suitable ornamentation using tiles and perimeter railings, in keeping with the Victorian cemetery, plantings such as roses, and quality signage. A redesign of the surrounding area is proposed to make it more attractive when viewed both from above and below. Adjacent large steps should be more sympathetically designed. Noise and visual screening from the motorway would significantly enhance the area. A water feature would emphasise the area's importance.

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41	White Rails	My project aim is to get Wellingtonians out of their cars and walking by making the public paths safe attractive places to use. Some examples in my own area: the connecting path from Helen St/Tanera Cr down to Owhiro Rd needs to be opened out of trees, landscaped, lit, and ideally the gradient changed. It is a dark path through a rubbish dump at the moment. At the end of my street, Sugarloaf Rd, there is a public path to Charlotte Av which has been partly privatised and the rest lost. I would like to see it restored and signposted. I envisage a series of these paths coming down the hill from Ashton Fitchet - great for kids to walk to school and adults to the shopping centre. Another e.g.: A very scary path runs from the Newtown Dance School and Indoor Sports centre down to the bus turning area. Used by lots of young people and has no lighting. If we multiple these examples by every suburb restoring and renovating all our walking paths would be a great project. I am not including in this project the footpaths that run alongside roads to houses as they tend to be better maintained although I appreciate it could be difficult to define what is in the project.
42	Revegetation of Matiu/Somes Island	To cover they costs of transporting volunteers to and from Matiu/Somes island to undertake tree propagation and planting.
43	Capture the Coastal Feeling	To restore the Wellington southern coast to its natural state but enhance by planting coastal plants native to the area and creating walkways and a beautiful open space for all Wellingtonians and visitors to enjoy. To enhance the natural beauty of an already beautiful place.
44	Improving Lyall Bay Beachfront	With all the new shops in Lyall Bay, and still more going ahead, our beach needs a much awaited makeover. As our area is bringing more and more people and \$\$ to this area, it's been well overdue for a makeover for our beach, which for years has been untouched. We see other beach's in Wellington getting the lift that Lyall Bay needs.
45	Enhancing our Sense of Place	We would like to see: 1.Olive or other trees lining all streets, especially tourist routes. 2. That when trees are removed that they be rapidly replaced with healthy large trees. 3. Plaques (location signs) placed beside, or near, all heritage street trees and a map produced showing their location. 4. Residents being offered the opportunity, at no cost to them, to have murals or trompe l'oeil placed on blank walls or garages that are visible from the street. 5. The wall of the Embassy Cinema Theatre facing Majoribanks Street embellished with a mural celebrating Mount Victoria and its history. 6. The rehabilitation of the public lavatory at Courtenay Place in the elegant styles of Santiago Calatrava or Zaha Hadid would complement the interesting mix of building styles in this long time hub of Wellington activity.

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46	Embracing the Land	<p>I would like to see: 1. A garden of colourful flowering plants ie: a mix of "exotics" and "natives" to symbolise our multicultural settler society; planted on the site that was once the Petanque Court above the Majoribanks Street entrance of Mount Victoria. Backed seats, rubbish bins and an information panel detailing the history of Mount Victoria could be part of this project. 2. The wall of the Embassy Cinema Theatre facing Majoribanks Street embellished with a mural celebrating Mount Victoria and its history. 3. The Grafton Road "Mediterranean cottage" trompe l'oeil should be completed by a backdrop of the sea. 4. The Balaena Bay mural should be extended to cover the remaining concrete wall. A legend should be placed on the grass telling the story of the area and some of the surrounding historic houses still standing. 5. The Events Centre could also be embellished with a trompe l'oeil or a mural to mitigate its size and shape. Something I have asked for perennially in my submissions. 6. Plaques (locational signs) placed beside, or near, all heritage street trees and a map produced showing their location. 7. Legends (Information Boards) erected at Odell Reserve above the Piwakawaka track, Kaiwharawhara Stream track, Blackridge Road entrance to Otari Wilton, Karori Cemetery track to Johnston's Hill, Wrights Hill, Oku Reserve from Severn Street, Moa Point track across the sand dune to Strathmore, Palmer Park at Ahuriri Street. All of the foregoing sites, and many more have interesting links with Wellington's history none have anything on-site that tells people of that heritage. 8. Residents being offered the opportunity, at no cost to them, to have murals or trompe l'oeil placed on blank walls or garages that are visible from the street.</p>
47	Kinetic Kina Sculpture	<p>Concrete 'Kina' clad on the side of the Te Papa breastworks or the lagoon's wharewaka. The dynamic Kina colony will be inhabited by several giant Kina standing between 2-3metres tall, clinging to the concrete breastworks and wooden piles. The evolving sculpture will also allude to the more subtle kinetic forces, referencing the elements that shape Wellington's situation. The wind, the tide and current will throw the sea chop on to the work and seaweed, detritus and grasses into the crevices; algae will form and sea life (mussels, kina) will grow beneath the waterline. This is the sculpture's anatomy: the functional aspects of the kinetic Kina. The Kina move up and down with the tides, on vertical rods and side to side (on rods) with the wind. As a whole, the Kina will be a powerful sculptural statement: it will be organic, original and highly evocative response to wind, sun and water - the major energy generating forces that power Wellington.</p>
48	Lyall bay surf reef	<p>The surfing community want a surf reef, why not put the bequested \$\$ towards it. I am not a surfer but think it is a very good idea for Wellington and the south coast.</p>
49	An Iconic Gully Swing bridge Feature	<p>A swing bridge on the blue Trail 20-30m across a steep gully, similar to swing bridges in Kaitoke and Otaki Forks. The trail includes dense kohekohe forest, mature Tawa, Hinau, Rata and 800 year old Rimu. A swing bridge is an iconic New Zealand experience and offers a 'wilderness' feel while subtly making the track safer, user friendly, and protecting the forest. A swing bridge would enhance the visitors' experience of Otari-Wilton's Bush.</p>

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50	Upgrade Onepu Road and Lyall Bay Parade	Like to see Lyall Bay Beach and main road to look like Oriental Bay, with Norfolk Pine trees, seats and lights. We pay rates like the rich of Oriental Bay, so think we should have the same attractiveness as them. I live in Onepu Road and it is a race track, I would like islands and Norfolk Pines in it.
51	WWF's role in the Conservation of New Zealand	WWF has been working for the conservation of New Zealand for almost 30 years. WWF is an internationally recognised and respected environmental organisation, however many New Zealander's are not aware of the work we do in New Zealand. An interactive and informative interpretation and display would help New Zealanders better understand our natural environment and the conservation issues facing New Zealand and Wellington today and in the future. It would also give visitors to the Tree house an opportunity to learn how they can participate in the ongoing conservation of New Zealand at a local level.
52	Middleton Road Walkway, 2.5km in length	Middleton Road (rural) is a popular scenic walk through Glenside Valley beside Porirua Stream. The main trunk railway runs beside the stream. The WCC concept plan is for foot-paving and car parking lay-bys funded through WCC roading budget. This application is for additional funding to complete the project. This would include: boardwalks to bridge those parts of the route which drop away steeply from the road reserve to the stream, two picnic areas with landscaping, four heritage signs, train-spotting viewpoints, rustic fencing in places to separate cars from walkers
53	The Glenside to Linden Stream Walkway	The project would develop an easy graded walkway from the region of Churton Park along the bank of the Porirua Stream through Glenside, Tawa, Linden to the boundary with Porirua City. The objective of the project is to make a gentle walkway to encourage citizens of all ages and abilities to walk along the streamside with the opportunity to explore the developing walkways in Redwood Bush, Larsen Crescent Reserve, Wilf Mexted Reserve and other council owned reserves, and connect the historically significant Willowbank Reserve area and the Greenlees Reserve and other historic places (old mill, old school, stockade locations etc).
54	Notice board	Notice board for community information: opportunity for all community groups to benefit, including IBCC to inform public about events/opportunities/general information on facilities etc in the area. 24 Hour access. Current notice boards in Hotel and Supermarket are not totally accessible to users and the public.
55	Outdoor Furniture	Large treated wooden table/s with built-on seating (could not be removed!). We have a large deck area and paved area and the back of the centre with access through double doors. We would like our centre user's to be able to sit out in this area.
56	Petanque Court	Petanque Court in back section of IBCC. All user groups will/can participate. Approximate size is dependant on area to be used (not fixed). Pit dug, lined with plastic, outside supported with treated timber, crushed lime/shells filled. Balls donated/gifted (?).
57	Total Upgrade of Central Park	Central Park is a wonderful jewel in the 'Wellington Crown' of the Inner Town Belt but it requires modernizing (eg Play Area and loo more publicly and openly placed) and tracks and paths restored, with some bush areas cleared.
58	Lyall Bay Beach & Onepu Road Revamp	Lyall Bay Beach front restyled (like Oriental Bay) Norfolk pine trees on footpath, seats on footpath and attractive lights (like Oriental Bay) Onepu Road also with Norfolk pines down middle of road creating beach attractive entrance, plus slowing traffic down

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59	Large Gazebo-type construction with built in seats	Wooden open raised platform with fence around outside and shade (cloth?) above. Seating around perimeter
60	Kaiwharawhara Walkway - Sanctuary to the Sea	To reconnoitre (and build where necessary) link tracks between the three existing parks of Karori Sanctuary, Otari-Wilton's Bush and Trelissick Park on the Kaiwharawhara Stream, and with Huntleigh Park via the Korimako Stream. To establish a routed from the Hutt Road to the Kaiwharawhara reclamation and estuary. This could involve using a slightly extended bridge at the Kaiwharawhara railways station and a short fenced route alongside the railway line to walk under the motorway to arrive at the GWRC landscaped area on the true right of the estuary. A Transit track along the seaward side of the motorway gives access to the public beach on the northern edge of the reclamation. The beach is bounded by a DOC esplanade strip of 20m which needs landscaping and tree planting. To produce a pamphlet providing visitors with varied information of the walkway routes and including public transport availability.
61	Lighting waterfront structures	Install coloured lighting or projected imagery onto the underside of bridge near the port, side of the stadium, or other plain dark/ unsightly structures to beautify the northern end of the waterfront around the port in particular - particularly going forward as this area is developed. Test pilot already been done by WCC.
62	Public Art in Wellington Book	A book with images and texts about the sculptures in the city.
63	Shorland Park - Island By Beach Connections	Implementing the designs agreed by community after 2004/05 consultations - linking park and beach, native planting, improving Reef Street reserve, interpretation of Maori and European history, restoring historic wall, extending sand dune planting and some sculpture eg at Trent Esplanade
64	Central Park Upgrade	The family group see Central Park as a key but under-utilised component of the green belt surrounding the central city. We propose a complete review of the park to determine its optimal commuter (foot) and recreational potential, and the development and implementation of an integrated plan for upgrading. This is likely to include track improvements, plant clearance and planting, improving or relocating facilities such as playgrounds, toilets and lookouts, lighting, signage and other features. It may involve more items than are ticked below - e.g. grassing and art work may desirably be added.
65	Tinakori Hills Upgrade	The informal family grouping is keen to see the green belt around the central city upgraded to provide fine natural areas with native trees and birdlife, and significant recreational opportunities. The Tinakori Hills area needs substantial expenditure to restore and develop it to achieve these ends.
66	Shorland Park & Environs Redevelopment	To improve the park's function in relation to its surroundings & internally, through landscape and functional improvements, as well as the longer term opportunities for seawall replacement.

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67	Redevelopment/refurbishment of Central Park	A thorough review of the park including an overhaul of the vegetation and planting, improving the stream, and the relationship between the park and the Renouf Tennis Centre which reduces the park's street frontage. As noted in the Town Belt Management Plan the park, with appropriate development, could become a 'garden' attraction close to the CBD, complimenting and secondary to the Botanic Gardens.
68	Beautification of Lyall Bay	I suggest that Lyall Bay (and beach) get a massive face-lift. Some serious landscaping could be done along Lyall Bay parade, including installing palm trees (or Norfolk pines). Install picnic areas and perhaps even some playground areas for children. A large promenade suitable for baby-strollers and roller-bladers would be great, with some artwork installed on the current concrete walls. I am not a designer - but believe there could be something brilliant done here to give the whole area a huge lift.
69	Suburban Bush Track	My suggestion for the Plimmer bequest is to complete and repair a small suburban bush track that connects the Otari Bush Reserve and School with the Wilton Playcentre and surrounding suburbs.
70	Birdwood Reserve Ecological Restoration Project	Habitat restoration through plant pest control and removal supplemented by native species planting, particularly on eastern slope adjacent to Waiapu Road leading up to the Sanctuary entrance. Also involving restoration of access to and condition of the historic St John's Pool which forms part of the reserve and the bed of the Kaiwharawhara Stream.
71	Otari-Wilton's Bush - upgraded signage and interpretation	The Otari Wilton Bush Native Botanic Garden is a significant recreational facility. It is unique in New Zealand as the national native plant museum. It attracts nature oriented tourists as well as those who have a specific interest in New Zealand native plants. It falls short of its potential. There is a marked lack of information available to the casual visitor. Normally it is unpaid volunteers who provide information on conducted walks. What is required to bring the area up to speed in this respect is: 1 Signage explaining the various plots, their nature, content and relevance to New Zealand flora so that visitors can appreciate the collection. 2. Signage on the various walks providing the name and a few lines about the trees and shrubs. This is particularly required on the conducted tour walks. Guides can provide names and explanations, although there is always part of a group that do not hear or cannot visualise a name. It is our experience that seeing a name in writing reinforces what has been said. The volunteers who act as guides deserve such support. Such signs also provide information to those who walk unguided. 3. There is a broader perspective within which increased signage in Otari could be placed. It has been suggested that a walk which included Johnson Hill, Otari, Kaukau and possibly beyond would be an attraction to both locals and visitors to Wellington. Designing and placing signs within this context would have economies of scale. The Wellington Botanical Society has funds for assisting projects such as those discussed above but these are subject to competing applications and are certainly insufficient to bring Otari signage to an adequate level. Hence our proposal that perhaps \$30,000 be allocated to these projects from the Plimmer bequest. Members of the Wellington Botanical Society would welcome the opportunity to assist with the content of signage should this be helpful.
72	Wellington Botanic Garden native forest areas - weeding; interpretation	Removal of the numerous invasive adventive plant species, and replacing them with appropriate native plant species sourced from the remnants, and grown on in the Botanic Garden nursery. Establishment of an interpreted trail through the forest areas, using existing paths. Numbered posts would be installed at plants and communities of particular interest, with descriptions given in a brochure.

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73	Tapu Te Ranga Island - weeding and replanting	Removal of the numerous invasive adventive plant species including karo, pohutukawa, gorse, radiate pine, Japanese spindle tree, boobialla, boneseed, elderberry, holly-leaved senecio, buck's-horn plantain etc. Restoration plantings of appropriate, locally sourced, Cook Strait Ecological District species, grown on by Berhampore Nursery. The project is supported by Wellington Tenth's Trust and Southern Environmental Association.
74	View Road South Headland Reserve - weeding and replanting	Removal of the numerous invasive adventive plant species including boxthorn, old man's beard, karo, Darwin's barberry, evergreen buckthorn, gorse, parsnip palm, boobialla, Cape ivy, veld grass Restoration plantings of appropriate, locally source, Cook Strait Ecological District species.
75	Homewood Crescent Reserve - Encroachment Removal; replanting	Resurvey and fence boundaries; remove garden wastes at neighbours' expense; replant cleared area with appropriate, locally source, native plant species.
76	Redevelopment of the former Owhiro Bay Quarry to Red Rocks	A well-designed entrance to this magnificent coastline including parking, provision for pedestrians and cyclists, information and appropriate planting of local native coastal species. Management through design of off-road vehicle traffic beyond the entrance.
77	Beautification of Wahine Memorial/Churchill Park & environs	This project proposes the beautification of the nationally significant Wahine Memorial, in Churchill Park on Seatoun Beach, and the surrounding environs, by undergrounding unsightly power poles, cables and power lines on the park, and in Forres and Monro Streets leading to the park; planting native plants, shrubs or trees in Monro Street, to soften the bleak streetscape leading to the park. The project could be funded in time for the 40th commemoration of the Wahine disaster in April 2008.
78	Beach renourishment and development	The Lyall Bay Reef Charitable Trust has obtained to build an artificial surfing reef at the beach. Construction of the reef is contingent upon sufficient funding being available within a window of opportunity that will enable material for reef construction to be sourced from a dredging project operated by the Port Authority. The Wellington City Council has played an important "partnership" role in the development of the reef project but has recently stood back from allocating the remainder of an earlier funding commitment because of a perception that the Lyall Bay project may have failed to capture sufficient community interest and support. The support from the Plimmer Bequest will convey a significant benefit to the status and community confidence in the reef project and have the direct benefit of enabling a substantial improvement to the recreational amenity and environmental integrity of the Wellington south coast. One significant consequential effect of the proposed reef construction is the creation of a salient, or accumulation of beach sand, in the lee of the reef that would provide significant beach renourishment and sand replenishment to the eastern end of Lyall Bay. The gradual accumulation of beach sand will stabilise wind and sea erosion of Lyall Bay beach and form the basis of a planned improvement of the foreshore. This improvement project entails the restoration of dunes and native plants, the re-routing of walkways and picnic areas, and a better integration between the natural and developed values of Lyall Bay.
79	Track Enhancement - Troup picnic area to Ian Galloway Park	Over the past 4 years, this area has been cleared of pest weeds and extensively revegetated alongside the Kaiwharawhara stream where a sewage pipeline traverses. The project envisages extensive realignment and upgrade of the existing rough track, with fringe landscaping and picnic facilities where the valley widens and provides extensive views of the surrounding forest. Also, two narrow bridges need to be widened to permit wheelchair access. Signage and interpretation to be erected where appropriate. With these improvements, the accessibility of this natural environment from the southern boundary will be enhanced with consequent attraction of greater numbers of visitors.

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80	Learning Centre dedicated to indigenous plants/forest ecology	The rearrangement and extension of facilities for visitors to this significant city Reserve. Emphasis is on providing an enhanced visitor experience through learning more about the New Zealand native plants, including the extensive collections of these, and also, the ecology of the surrounding ancient natural forest environment. With imaginative and architecturally attractive redesign and modest additions to the present Information Centre/Administration building and the Curator's cottage (not required for such purpose), it should be possible to incorporate a dedicated lecture room (to accommodate up to say 100 people) with adjacent study room/reference library and supporting cafe/shop facilities.
81	Re-establishment/Enhancement of South Coast Ecosystems	The project would bring design together with restoration, rehabilitation and enhancement of eco-systems along the coastal edge. It would achieve an environment close to the urban fabric that people could enjoy and where they could participate in leisure and recreational activities and develop an awareness of and appreciation of the fascinating ecosystems of the south coast.
82	East Harbour Escarpment and northern recreational corridor walkway	This is an area that has struggled for a profile for many years. Its only high profile area is this natural environment which is a "hidden" icon. Such a development would give a profile to the area. Ideally the establishment of a dedicated environmental officer for the area working with the community could plan and initiate the development and the various special features that are linked to the proposal. See the attached detail information and we would welcome the opportunity to meet with those deciding on proposals.
83	Patent slipway site engine house and slip upgrade	Upgrade and beautify for public use slipway sites and improve heritage interpretation and prepare the context for return of recovered and nationally significant heritage items
84	Inverloch Park & Te Aro Walkway	A green pedestrian shortcut from Aro Valley to mid Willis Street, beginning at Aro Park, using laneways via Inverloch House and Gardens to Vivian Street, then tree-lined and planted side-streets to meet Willis Street in a public plaza across from St Peters Church. Restored Inverloch Gardens become a public park, Oak Park Place gains a new park as a setting for its relocated heritage buildings, and across Willis Street from St Peters Church a tree framed public plaza ends the walkway and celebrates the church precinct opposite (on the site of the previous motorway off ramp). (Refer attached supporting document)
85	Children's Discovery Garden	An exciting and enlightening destination for families to have adventures in nature. The Garden is designed for children of all ages. Complete with sensory plantings to stimulate the five senses, hands-on activities, designs to grow the imagination, interactive water features, plant mazes, themed gardens, raised beds, artwork and sculpture. The Discovery Garden will be: an innovative learning environment where children's learning is enhanced though focused, child-directed play. Thoughtfully planned space in which children gain understanding, appreciation and ownership of the natural world. Provide opportunities for adventure and discovery, exploration and experimentation. A resource for the community that will be shared via special outreach events with families, neighbourhood groups, and community organisations. The design concept for the Children's Discovery Garden will include these components: Graded and surfaced pathways accessible for all mobility levels. Natural opportunities to gather and socialise. Areas for hands-on experiences as children learn about horticulture and environmental aspects of gardening. Innovative use of colour, fragrance and texture to stimulate the senses. Trees and shrubs to create natural boundaries as well a opportunities to learn about birds and insects. Fencing for privacy and safety.



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86	Organic Teaching/Demonstration Garden	An Organic Teaching/Demonstration Garden showing how to grow food (fruit & vegetables) without chemicals, using recycled materials, recycled household waste and with a minimum of labour, composting, worm farming and compost tea demonstration areas will show how to turn that waste into good fertiliser for your garden. Raised beds and mulching demonstrating how growing vegetables in small gardens and minimising work. Vegetables and fruit trees demonstrating what to plant and when, what <u>will</u> grow in Wellington and how and when to prune. Companion planting, beneficial and herbal ley to demonstrate food plants that help each other to grow, plants that attract beneficial insects and plants that feed your soil that you can plant in those shady area. OrgFrams Organic certification (Soil & Health Association) a management plan showing what is required to have organic certification, and the work required throughout the year. The plan enclosed also shows a hidden picnic table seating and a raised lawn area for giving talks and school groups.
87	Park Benches round the Miramar Peninsula	Foreshore facilities - park benches, rubbish bins etc (toilets round the northern/western side)
88	Beautification and enhancement of the surroundings of Old St Paul's.	1) Arborist needed to treat the roots of our mature pohutukawa trees. We treasure the trees but the roots are affecting the paving in the church yard. This creates a number of uneven pavers which is a safety problem. To enhance existing exterior lighting to an automated system, which will enhance the architectural features and the stained glass windows from inside for a festival. 3) Add an external speaker system for use at special occasions and when the church is full. The church celebrated 140 years in 2006.
89	Supporting all projects which sustain our natural ecosystems	As WCC Volunteer Ranger I've been lucky to be 'consulted' about a wide range of potential Plimmer Bequest projects. Although my personal submission related to restoring our local streams, before it becomes too late/impossible to 'repair' them, I have complete support for any/all of the Plimmers 'ideas' that involve ecosystem restoration. I urge council to include as many as possible of the smaller ideas in our next Annual Plan, if not now.
90	Enhancing the Visitor Appeal of the Botanic Garden	The project has two elements. a) A new gateway at the Cable Car/Upland Road entrance to the Garden. This would complete the landscape work in this area previously funded by the Plimmer Bequest, and provide welcoming and clear directional guidance to visitors to the main features of the Garden. Funding will be required for design and construction of an appropriate stone/rock/timber gateway. b) Establishment of an interpreted botanical/ecological walk in the pre-European native forest areas in the Garden. This would enhance the visitor appeal of this currently little-known heritage resource. Funding will be required for directional and interpretive signage, appropriate landscaping to facilitate visitor access without detrimental effects on the heritage feature, and an accompanying brochure.
91	Coastal Walkway/Enhancement - Cobham Drive to airport	This walkway is proposed in the Open Space (Tracks) Plan. It would ultimately run from round the entire coast from the boundary with Hutt City to the boundary with Porirua City on the west coast. However, the part for the Plimmer bequest would look at extending the walkways that Peter Hemsley has just finished all around the coast, starting at Cobham Drive and extending north around the Miramar Peninsula, then along the coast to the southern end of the airport. The walkway would provide formed pedestrian access away from the road where possible, to take in the beauty of the coast. Aligned with the construction of the walkway would be the bollarding of the coastal/road edge and formation of designated carparks, to stop vehicles accessing the sensitive coastal margins. This would allow it to repair and could be assisted with additional planting to enhance the damaged margins. Signage using a special coastal walkway logo and way marker posts could be included to give a distinct identity to the walk. The walkway would provide an accessible coastal walk to capture the special character of the coastal margins and provide protection and enhancement of the currently degraded coastal areas. It would be an attractive walk for city dwellers as it would be easily accessible for most of the community. Some sections of the track could be made buggy and mobility impaired accessible - although not all sections would be because of the rocky nature of the shore. Sections close to public transport eg bus stops, would be a good target for this.

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92	Kaiwharawhara Stream mouth	Ask Jo where the plan for the enhancement of the Kaiwharawhara stream mouth and lower reaches has got to. Conrad Pharazyn did a plan, but I don't think it has been seriously started yet - but I might be wrong. The plan looks at planting a heavily modified and channelised part of the stream, which is also the section of the stream with the most fish species. There are reports around that outline the fisheries values (ask Jo or Mike Oates). Mostly this project is cleaning up and planting of the stream sides, to provide improved habitat for the fish and other stream life, as well as to visually enhance a heavily modified stream.
93	Fort Buckley (Wadestown) site restoration	WCC acquired this site about 3 years ago. It has had some vegetation clearance done, but there may well be a project here doing some work to protect the structures that remain and provide interpretation material. The access could be upgraded to a high level to allow maximum access. There are heritage values here that could be highlighted. Jo would be a good person to talk to about what might already be proposed here.
94	Quartz Hill peneplain - funding its legal protection	Legal protection of this regionally important, and internationally recognised, peneplain remnant would preserve it in perpetuity for its geomorphological/landscape, indigenous ecosystem, educational, and recreational values, while maintaining it as a working farm.
95	Walkway from Redwood Bush to Colonial Knob	Develop a track from the Redwood Bush area - probably from the top of Brasenose Track - to Colonial Knob, the second highest point in the Wellington region. Colonial Knob is currently only accessible from the north (Porirua) and a southern access would make it more accessible to people from Wellington. Many Tawa residents would be able to get to the track without needing a vehicle.
96	Weed Control and Tracks	SEA would like to suggest that some of the Plimmer Bequest money be used for: Weed eradication on Tapu Te Ranga Island; and weed eradication in the Tawatawa WCC reserve between Island Bay, Kingston and Owhiro Bay, and the creation of bush walking tracks within the Tawatawa reserve
97	Shorland Park and Surrounding Area	Stage one (or stages one and two) of the enhancement of Shorland Park and the surrounding area, to follow up the lengthy planning and consultation process which has been taking place in regard to the area. This is a community project to which both the community and the Council have devoted considerable time and effort. The project would meet the objectives of the Bequest because it: involves beautifying Island Bay and its reserves; and is one-off; and is located on publicly accessible land; and will benefit the citizens of Wellington; and is a large project which is apparently something the Council would in the normal course of events be unable to fund except in small amounts spread over several years.
98	Sculptures throughout the Outer Green Belt	Approximately 30 sculptures 2 - 3m tall spread along walking and mountain bike tracks and on promontories through out the Outer Green Belt. Sculptures made of materials suitable for prolonged exposure to the wind and rain outdoors. Whilst this suggestion originated from mountain bike supporters, the group considered it worthy to extend to the entire Outer Green Belt.

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### Eligible and ineligible project ideas

All eligible project ideas are shaded grey.

Idea Number	Project Title	Project status	Comments
1	Tinakori Hill planting	Ineligible	Replanting is operational and is already being undertaken
2	Environmental Clock	Ineligible	Structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
3	Wightwicks Field Beautification	Ineligible	Project elements could all be provide through the ongoing asset management programme
4	A few beautiful ideas	Ineligible	Upgrade of buildings not eligible
5	Fort Dorset Reserve	Eligible	Majority on DOC land
6	Beautifying the north end of the Kaiwharawhara reclamation	Ineligible	Private land and GWRC are already doing ongoing work to replant this site
7	Upper Kaiwharawhara Stream	Eligible	Birdwood Reserve walkway component is included in another project idea, other elements are operational. Eligible if linked to other project
8	Moored historic vessel(s)	Ineligible	Structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
9	Foamers	Ineligible	Project provides infrastructure and structures not part of any wider beautification works
10	Seatoun beach	Eligible	
11	North Ridge Track upgrade	Ineligible	Operational work to be included in the track upgrade programme.
12	Avenue of Stars	Ineligible	Structures/art works are the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
13	Upgrade of Scorching Bay Beach	Eligible	
14	South Coast	Eligible	Check with LTCCP/AMP south coast Mp
15	Recycled glass as sand on Hataitai Beach	Ineligible	Can link to the Cog Park project
16	Evans Bay Connectivity project	Eligible	
17	"Make-over" of Miramar Peninsula Marine Drive (signage-facilities)	Eligible	Check with LTCCP/AMP south coast Mp
18	Assist WCC with Cobham Drive waterfront/foreshore enhancement	Ineligible	Upgrade work is already being undertaken by Council. Using Plimmer Bequest to 'top up' existing Council projects does not maximise the use of the fund.
19	Gateway Greening	Ineligible	Project idea is located on Ontrack land and Transit land, and planting is their responsibility.
20	Oriental Beach Tree Lighting	Ineligible	Lighting in trees along Oriental Bay beach is already undertaken by Council and only one tree is large enough for lights to be installed.
21	The Esplanade and Reef Street, Island Bay	Eligible	Shorland Park, eligible if linked to other Shorland park projects

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22	Beautification & accessibility improvements - Wrights Hill Reserve	Eligible	
23	Enhancing small green spaces	Eligible	
24	Hataitai Coastal Park (Cog Park without the cog)	Eligible	
25	Lift the look of Lyall Bay	Eligible	Part of wider Lyall Bay project
26	Fort Buckley Historic Reserve Upgrade	Eligible	Part of fort is on LINZ land. Project includes land purchase which is not eligible, linked to other Fort Buckley reserve project. Tenure to be confirmed prior to any approvals - a later project
27	A LUGE!!	Ineligible	Luge structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
28	Commuter Cycleway	Ineligible	Cycleway is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works, and is also infrastructural.
29	Commuter Cycleway # 2: a matter of life and death	Ineligible	Cycleway is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works, and is also infrastructural.
30	Integration and upgrade of Island Bay's Shorland Park, beach and surrounding areas.	Eligible	
31	Worser Bay	Ineligible	Grass management is operational issue
32	Linden	Ineligible	Parking at Linden station and public toilet not eligible. Some land may be Ontrack land, and planting on Council land is operational.
33	Te Raekaihou Coastal Plant and Recreation Reserve	Eligible	
34	Weeding and replanting effectively	Ineligible	Planting and plant pest control elements are not eligible as they are operational. Research element is not eligible.
35	Island Bay Swim Raft	Ineligible	Swim raft structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works. Wharves are not eligible for funding from the Plimmer Bequest.
36	Undergrounding Power Cables	Ineligible	Undergrounding power cables is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works, and is also infrastructural.
37	Creating beautiful public space by restoring Wellington's streams	Ineligible	Stream restoration is already being undertaken by Council, it is ongoing operational work
38	Visitor Interpretation and Facilities	Ineligible	Island is owned by DOC. Interpretation is not part of any wider beautification projects to be funded by the Plimmer Bequest. Island is not easily publicly accessible as it requires a ferry fare.
39	Enhancement of footbridge area in Bolton Street Memorial	Eligible	

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40	Enhancement of Historic Common Grave and surrounding area.	Eligible	
41	White Rails. Landscaping public pathways & making them more attractive.	Eligible	A mix of reserve land and road reserve
42	Revegetation of Matiu/Somes Island	Ineligible	Island is owned by DOC. Project only involves money for transport costs. Island is not easily publicly accessible as it requires a ferry fare.
43	Capture the Coastal Feeling	Ineligible	Planting and provision of walkways is already being undertaken by Council along the South Coast, it is ongoing operational work
44	Improving Lyall Bay Beachfront	Eligible	
45	Enhancing our Sense of Place	Eligible	Replacement of street trees is operational cost, public toilet upgrade not eligible. Work being done on toilets. Street trees are eligible
46	Embracing the Land	Ineligible	This is ongoing operational type work and would not maximise the use of the fund.
47	Kinetic Kina Sculpture	Ineligible	Artwork is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works.
48	Lyall bay surf reef	Ineligible	Structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
49	An Iconic Gully Swing bridge Feature	Ineligible	Swing bridge structure is the primary element of the project and not beautification works.
50	Upgrade Onepu Road and Lyall Bay Parade	Eligible	
51	WWF's role in the Conservation of New Zealand	Ineligible	Interpretation panels are the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
52	Middleton Road Walkway, 2.5km in length	Parts ineligible. Some eligible.	Foot paving and car parking lay-bys are likely to be funded through WCC roading budget. Using the Plimmer Bequest to 'top up' an existing Council project does not maximise the use of the fund.  Some of the eligible parts are similar to project idea 54 below
53	The Glenside to Linden Stream Walkway	Eligible	Some land may be On track or private land
54	Notice board	Ineligible	Structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
55	Outdoor Furniture	Ineligible	Structure is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
56	Petanque Court	Ineligible	Petanque Court is the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works
57	Total Upgrade of Central Park	Eligible	Toilets and playground not eligible unless they 'beautify'
58	Lyall Bay Beach & Onepu Road Revamp	Eligible	

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59	Large Gazebo-type construction with built in seats	Eligible	If linked to other Lyall Bay project ideas
60	Kaiwharawhara Walkway - Sanctuary to the Sea	Eligible	
61	Lighting waterfront structures	Ineligible	Parts of this project may be located on private land. This project may be included in other projects being undertaken by Council.
62	Public Art in Wellington Book	Ineligible	This is not a beautification project.
63	Shorland Park - Island By Beach Connections	Eligible	
64	Central Park Upgrade	Eligible	Toilets and playground not eligible unless they 'beautify'
65	Tinakori Hills Upgrade	Eligible	
66	Shorland Park & Environs Redevelopment	Eligible	Playground not eligible unless it 'beautifies'
67	Redevelopment/refurbishment of Central Park	Eligible	
68	Beautification of Lyall Bay	Eligible	Playground not eligible unless it 'beautifies'
69	Suburban Bush Track	Ineligible	Project involves private land.
70	Birdwood Reserve Ecological Restoration Project	Eligible	Plant pest control not eligible
71	Otari-Wilton's Bush - upgraded signage and interpretation	Ineligible	Signage and interpretation are not part of any wider beautification projects.
72	Wellington Botanic Garden native forest areas - weeding; interpretation	Ineligible	Planting and plant pest control elements are not eligible as they are operational.
73	Tapu Te Ranga Island - weeding and replanting	Ineligible	Planting and plant pest control elements are not eligible as they are operational
74	View Road South Headland Reserve - weeding and replanting	Ineligible	Planting and plant pest control elements are not eligible as they are operational
75	Homewood Crescent Reserve - Encroachment Removal; replanting	Ineligible	Planting and resurveying elements are not eligible as they are operational
76	Redevelopment of the former Owhiro Bay Quarry to Red Rocks	Eligible	
77	Beautification of Wahine Memorial/Churchill Park & environs	Eligible	Undergrounding power lines infrastructural. OK if linked with other Seatoun beach project
78	Beach renourishment and development	Eligible	Link to Lyall Bay integration project
79	Track Enhancement - Troup picnic area to Ian Galloway Park	Ineligible	This is an ongoing operational work, covered by the AMP and LTCCP
80	Learning Centre dedicated to indigenous plants/forest ecology	Ineligible	Modification or extension of buildings is not eligible

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81	Re-establishment/Enhancement of South Coast Ecosystems	Ineligible	Planting and restoration elements are not eligible as they are operational. Some planting is already being undertaken by Council along the South Coast as ongoing operational work
82	East Harbour Escarpment and northern recreational corridor walkway	Ineligible	Project includes private land
83	Patent slipway site engine house and slip upgrade	Ineligible	Upgrade of buildings not eligible
84	Inverloch Park & Te Aro Walkway	Eligible	Some land is currently private land
85	Children's Discovery Garden	Eligible	
86	Organic Teaching/Demonstration Garden	Eligible	
87	Park Benches round the Miramar Peninsula	Eligible	if linked to Miramar peninsula project
88	Beautification and enhancement of the surroundings of Old St Paul's.	Ineligible	The majority of elements of this project are not eligible for funding, such as the relaying of paving, speaker systems, and enhancement of existing lighting system.
89	Supporting all projects which sustain our natural ecosystems	Ineligible	This project idea is not a project idea in itself, but supports all ecosystem restoration projects. Planting and restoration projects are all generally operational.
90	Enhancing the Visitor Appeal of the Botanic Garden	Ineligible	Majority of elements in this project are operational.
91	Coastal Walkway/Enhancement - Cobham Drive to airport	Eligible	Car parking is not eligible
92	Kaiwharawhara Stream mouth	Ineligible	Project involves private land. Ongoing work is being undertaken on this site by GWRC
93	Fort Buckley (Wadestown) site restoration	Eligible	Part of fort is on LINZ land.
94	Quartz Hill penplain - funding its legal protection	Ineligible	Legal protection is not eligible, as it does not involve beautification works.
95	Walkway from Redwood Bush to Colonial Knob	Ineligible	Project involves private land. The project is flagged in the open space access plan, but unable to be undertaken at present.
96	Weed Control and Tracks	Ineligible	Planting and plant pest control elements are not eligible as they are operational
97	Shorland Park and Surrounding Area	Eligible	
98	Sculptures throughout the Outer Green Belt	Ineligible	Art work the only element of the project and not part of any wider beautification works

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### Eligible projects merit score

Project Idea No.	Project Idea	Total Score	Comments
85	Children's Discovery Garden, Botanic Gardens	17	Short list
13	Scorching Bay Upgrade	16	Short list
57, 64, 67	Central Park Upgrade	16	Short list
30, 63, 66, 97, 21	Shorland Park Upgrade	16	Short list
24	Cog Park / Hataitai Beach Upgrade	15	Short list
44, 68, 78, 25, 50, 58, 59	Improving Lyall Bay Beachfront	15	Short list
76	Redevelopment of the former Owhiro Bay Quarry to Red Rocks	14	Short list
d	Upgrading five suburban parks	14	Short list
86	Organic Teaching/Demonstration Garden, Botanic Gardens	14	Short list
10, 77	Improvements to Seatoun Beach	13	Not highly innovative. Provides nothing new. Consider as part of coastal upgrades AMP
22	Wrights Hill Reserve beautification & accessibility improvements	13	Not highly innovative & not high impact. Consider environmental grant & TB & Reserve upgrade AMP
23	Enhancing small green spaces	13	Identify & consider as part of Central city reserves management plan
41	White Rails – landscaping public paths (various locations)	13	Nothing new. Consider as part of walking policy
60	Kaiwharawhara Walkway - Sanctuary to the Sea	13	Not highly innovative. Will be included in the track implementation plan
65	Tinakori Hills Upgrade	13	Provides nothing new. Existing revegetation programme of 4000 plants per year. Consider as part of TB AMP.
17, 87, 91	"Make-over" of Miramar Peninsula Marine Drive	13	Not highly innovative. Consider as part of coastal AMP.
5	Fort Dorset Reserve track upgrade	12	Low impact. Consider as part of track implementation



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53 & 54	The Glenside to Linden Stream Walkway, Porirua Stream	12	Some risks associated with private land issues. Consider part of track implementation plan
70, 7	Birdwood Reserve Restoration	12	Not highly innovative or high impact. Consider part of Project Kaiwharawhara
93, 26	Fort Buckley Restoration	11	Some of this land is still owned by LINZ. Consider as part of AMP
33	Te Raekaihau Coastal Plant & recreation reserve upgrade	11	Part of MEC considered high risk. Restoration work can be considered as part of Coastal AMP.
16	Evans Bay Connectivity project	10	Low impact. Nothing additional. Consider as part of safer roads programme
45	Enhancing our Sense of Place – micro-projects to improve the city's attractiveness (various sites)	10	Some elements involve private property. Consider as part of street tree programme. Public toilets in Courtney place currently being upgraded.
84	Inverloch Park & Te Aro Walkway	9	Low visibility. Consider as part of walking policy and track plan
39	Enhancement of footbridge, Bolton Street Cemetery	8	Low profile & minimum impact.
40	Enhancement of Historic Common Grave and surrounding area, Bolton Street Cemetery	7	Low profile and minimum impact.