
REPORT 3
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CHARLES PLIMMER BEQUEST FORWARD PROGRAMME

1. Purpose of Report

To present proposed projects to be funded from the Charles Plimmer Bequest (Plimmer Bequest) over the next two financial years to complete the five year forward programme approved in 2006.

2. Executive Summary

The aim of the forward programme for the Plimmer Bequest funding is to provide a clear direction to the Committee on how to spend the Plimmer Bequest Funds over the next two years.

Plimmer Bequest funding can only be spent on project ideas that meet the criteria of the deed. The deed specifies that the bequest is to be spent on beautifying the bays, beaches and reserves around Wellington by planting trees, shrubs and other beautification works.

In June 2001, Council approved the process for administering the Plimmer Bequest. This process involved for the first time inviting suggestions from the public. During the public submission process it was stated that Council would consider and decide on which projects would be funded by the Plimmer Bequest over the next five years.

In 2005, officers began the process of compiling a list of projects and assessing ideas for the use of Plimmer Bequest funds.

A successful total of 98 project ideas were received, ranging from park and beach upgrades to new infrastructural type projects. Officers followed an assessment process which resulted in nine short listed project ideas. In February 2006 Council approved two projects, Scorching Bay Beach beautification and Central Park upgrade.

A further assessment has now been made and two projects identified from the list we recommended as having the best fit for the Plimmer funding. They are Te Raekaihau Point restoration and Grasslees Reserve upgrade.

Both project ideas fit with the deed criteria, contribute to achieving multiple strategic outcomes, maximise the use of the fund, will have a high impact and be highly visible.

Delivering these projects is also achievable in the next two years and complement existing council activities.

3. Recommendations

It is recommended that the Committee:

- 1. Receive the information.*
- 2. Recommend that Council agree up to \$350,000 be spent on the Te Raekaihau Point Restoration in 2009/2010 and up to \$650,000 in total on the Grasslees Reserve upgrade in 2009/2010 and 2010/2011 funded from the Charles Plimmer Bequest.*

4. Background

4.1 Plimmer Bequest Fund

Charles Plimmer bequeathed the income from his residual estate to the Wellington City Council for the benefit of the citizens of Wellington. This has been held in a trust fund since 1980 and is known as the Plimmer Bequest. The use of the Plimmer Bequest is governed by the terms of the Bequest of Charles Plimmer, provided in Appendix A. The Plimmer Bequest is to be spent on beautifying the bays, beaches and reserves around Wellington by planting trees and shrubs and other beautification works.

In June 2001, Council approved the process for administering the Plimmer Bequest. This process involved compiling a list of project ideas from previously listed projects, requests by external parties, elected member input, officer input and suggestions invited from the public.

Once a list was compiled all projects were assessed against the Bequest Deed. Project ideas that fit with the deed criteria must:

- be primarily aimed at beautification of a beach, recreational or picnic area, especially through tree planting
- be one-off projects rather than on-going operational projects
- be within the geographical 'limits' set in the bequest
- be on publicly accessible land.

It was recommended that project ideas should seek to maximise the use of the fund, i.e. could be used for large projects which otherwise may not receive Council funding and focus on furthering Council's strategic direction.

4.2 The Plimmer Bequest Fund Five Year Forward Programme

In February 2006, Council approved a three year forward programme for the Plimmer Bequest Fund, and agreed to fund the Scorching Bay Beach beautification and the upgrade of Central Park projects in 2006/07, 2007/08 and 2008/09.

As part of the three year forward programme, officers were to report back to the Strategy and Policy Committee in 2008/09 with the next potential projects to be funded by the Plimmer Bequest in 2009/10 and 2010/11. Projects ideas that were to remain on the list included:

- Childrens Discovery/ Organic Teaching Demonstration Garden in the Botanic Gardens
- Lyall Bay Beach Beautification
- Upgrading of five suburban Parks
- Shorland Park upgrade

Consideration may also be given to other project ideas.

The programme was established by following the process for administering the Plimmer Bequest Fund approved by Council in 2001. This process invited project suggestions from the public for the first time.

In mid 2005 the public, elected members and officers had an opportunity to put forward project ideas for Plimmer Bequest funding. This opportunity was advertised in the media and signs were placed at projects recently funded by the Bequest (Oriental Bay Beach and Otari-Wilton's Bush).

Project idea submission forms were mailed to residents groups and environmental organisations. This information was also available at libraries, service centres and on the Council website. Councillors were sent submission forms and Council officers were notified of the opportunity through the Council Daily.

98 project ideas were received, ranging from park and beach upgrades, track improvements, and ideas for new facilities such as a new children's discovery garden, an environmental clock, sculptures, and other art works. The first part of the process was to assess if the project ideas were eligible for Plimmer Bequest funding. 55 project ideas were assessed as ineligible and 43 as eligible.

The 43 eligible project ideas were then clustered according to their location. For example, the seven project ideas relating to the improvement of Lyall Bay were clustered as one project. This resulted in 26 clustered project ideas, which were then scored against the following merit criteria, developed by officers to help prioritise eligible projects.

- Project furthers Council's strategic direction
- Project is compatible with zoning, reserve status & management plan
- Project is compatible with heritage and cultural values

- Project is visible (notice the difference of the development)
- Project is high profile or high impact
- Project is available for general public use
- Project is low risk (project idea can be constructed)
- Project is innovative
- Project idea complements existing or planned provision and is additional to activities and services already provided
- Project is needed.

Project ideas scored zero if they did not meet a merit criterion, one point if they partly meet a merit criterion, and two points if they fully met a merit criterion. The highest possible score was 20 points.

A short list of nine project ideas was established and further information was sought on each. The nine short listed projects were:

- Children's Discovery Garden, Wellington Botanic Garden
- Scorching Bay Beach beautification
- Shorland Park upgrade
- Central Park Upgrade
- Improving Lyall Bay Beachfront
- Cog Park/ Hataitai Beach Upgrade
- Upgrading five suburban Parks
- Organic Teaching/Demonstration Garden, Wellington Botanic Garden
- Owhiro Bay Quarry Carpark upgrade.

The Scorching Bay Beach beautification and Central Park upgrade were recommended and approved as the 'best fit' Plimmer Bequest projects for 2006 – 09.

4.3 Availability and management of funds

Charles Plimmer bequeathed the income from his residual estate to Wellington City Council for the benefit of the citizens of Wellington. This has been held in a trust fund since 1980 and is known as the Plimmer Bequest.

As of 1 July 2008 the balance in the fund held by Council was \$1.146m. Total Council agreed expenditure to be funded from 2008/2009 for the Central Park upgrade is \$750,000.

The amount distributed to Council over the past 5 years based on the Council receiving 75% of the net income derived from the fund, has been approximately \$300,000 per annum.

4.4 Project Progress since 2006

The Scorching Bay Beach beautification has been completed and Central Park Upgrade has commenced following public consultation in 2007. A number of other eligible project ideas have also been completed or part completed, funded

either by new initiative funding (Cog Park and Owhiro Bay Quarry entrance) or through asset management plans (first stage of Shorland Park upgrade)

Recently completed planning projects also have an impact on eligible Plimmer Bequest ideas and include:

- Priority sequence for upgrading community parks (April 2006). Work identified 17 community parks and developed a priority sequence for their upgrade. The next community parks due for an upgrade are, Johnsonville Memorial Park, Grasslees Reserve in Tawa and Charles Plimmer Park in Mt Victoria. The study also highlighted that there was no community park in Newlands. This study relates to the Plimmer project idea of upgrading five suburban parks.
- Open Space Access Implementation Plan (June 2006) identified the Porirua Stream Walkway and Cycleway as a future project and allocated \$25k a year from 2008/2009 until 2013/2014 for planning work. Note this will not fund the construction.
- Northern Reserves Management Plan (August 2008) identified (subject to a decision on the future use of the Charles Plimmer Bequest)
 - Grasslees Reserve as a high priority for upgrade in 2009/2010
 - Planning for a new community park in Newlands in 2009/2010
 - The development of a master plan for Johnsonville Memorial Park and Alex Moore Park in 2008/2009
 - Planning and implementing an upgrade for Willowbank Reserve in 2012/2013

5. Discussion

5.1 *Review eligible project list*

In order to select the next Plimmer Bequest project(s), officers thought it necessary to review the original eligible project list of 26 clustered project ideas and re-evaluate the merit scores based on a 2008 strategic context.

The eligible project ideas that have been completed since 2006 were removed from the list. This left an updated project list of 22 project ideas. (Refer to Appendix B). Four community park upgrade projects were then added under the Upgrading five Suburban Parks project programme. The Children's Discovery Garden and the Organic Teaching Demonstration Garden were combined into one project idea called the Teaching Garden. This left 25 projects.

The majority of merit scores remained unchanged with the exception of Te Raekaihau Point Upgrade. Due to the Marine Education Centre Planning decision, the scope of this project idea has changed and there is now less risk.

In addition the proposed community park in Newlands was scored and gained 13 points.

5.2 Short listed project ideas

The eligible project ideas that scored 14 and above were short listed. This is consistent with the process adopted in 2006. The short listed projects are:

- The Teaching Garden, Wellington Botanic Garden
- Improving Lyall Bay Beachfront
- Upgrading five suburban Parks
 - Johnsonville Memorial Park
 - Grasslees Reserve, Tawa
 - Charles Plimmer Park, Mt Victoria.
- Te Raekaihau Point Beautification Project
- Shorland Park upgrade Stage 2

All short listed project ideas fit with the Plimmer Bequest eligibility criteria. The next step is to decide which of the short listed project ideas would maximise the use of the Plimmer Bequest fund (i.e. used for large projects which otherwise may not have received Council funding), and focuses on furthering Council's strategic direction.

Once the short listed project ideas were identified, further information was sought to establish their strategic fit, project life cycle status, cost estimate if known and relationship with other activities.

This information is outlined below.

Table 1. Short listed projects – detailed evaluation

Project idea	Description	Strategic Fit	Project stage	Cost estimate	Relationship with other activities	Maximises the use of the Plimmer fund?	Recommendation
<p>The Teaching Garden (combination of the previous children’s garden and organic garden projects)</p>	<p>A demonstration garden of horticulture for the home garden. It will teach principles of plants and plant growth and will cater for families and visitors to the garden through demonstrations, workshops and interactive media. The garden will demonstrate that all living things are dependent on plants; that we must all understand and embrace the notion of Kaitiakitanga if we are to</p>	<p>The upgrade fits with one of Councils strategic outcomes. More liveable.</p> <p>Not mentioned in management plan but the plan does allow for demonstration gardens, education.</p>	<p>Idea only. Requires detailed assessment to see if feasible & what implications it would have on service levels and the resources needed to manage it. At this stage it is estimated that it will require 0.5fte from 2010 and 1 fte from 2012 to deliver environmental education programmes.</p>	<p>\$800,000 capex</p> <p>No funding has been allocated in the LTCCP</p>	<p>A new initiative for an environmental educator in the Botanic Gardens will be required.</p>	<p>Possibly. Although very innovative, not a high priority as it requires an increase in service levels to proceed.</p>	<p>Not funded. Will be brought back at the time funding for additional staffing is obtained from Council or other sources.</p>

	sustainably nurture our planet into the future.						
Grasslees Reserve, Tawa	Redevelopment of the community park, including better integration with facilities such as the Tawa pool, skate park and the proposed Porirua Stream Walkway and Cycleway.	<p>The upgrade fits with 6 of Councils strategic outcomes; more liveable, stronger sense of place, better connected, safer, healthier and more actively engaged.</p> <p>The redevelopment is identified in the Northern Reserves Management Plan (NRMP).</p>	Policy statement in the NRMP. A detailed project brief will have to be prepared, including local market research followed by a master plan.	\$650,000 which includes \$ 50k for project brief, market research & master plan preparation.	<p>Tawa has been identified as a proposed 'area for change' in the Wellington Growth Project.</p> <p>Grasslees Reserve upgrade was identified as a priority in the community parks upgrade sequence.</p> <p>The upgrade will complement the Porirua Stream Walkway and Cycleway project.</p> <p>The toilets are due to be upgraded in 2009/2010 (separate capital funding)</p> <p>The future development of the skate park and roller skate rink needs to be addressed</p> <p>There are no major redevelopment plans for the Tawa pool over the next five years.</p>	<p>Yes.</p> <p>The redevelopment of Grasslees Reserve in a high priority.</p> <p>There are a greater proportion of 12-18yr olds in Tawa (13% compared with 9% for Wellington City).</p> <p>There are more households with children in Tawa (68.5% compared to 51.5% in Wellington City).</p>	Recommend for Plimmer Funding in 2009/10

<p>Johnsonville Memorial Park/Alex Moore Park</p>	<p>Redevelopment of the park to make it function better as a community park and improve linkages with other community facilities and with the Johnsonville Town Centre Plan</p>	<p>The upgrade fits with 6 of Councils strategic outcomes; more liveable, stronger sense of place, better connected, safer, healthier, and more actively engaged.</p>	<p>The upgrade is a policy statement in the NRMP. Also identified as a priority in the community park upgrade sequence.</p> <p>It is identified as a medium term (3 to 5 year) priority in the Johnsonville Centre report approved by SPC in early November.</p>	<p>\$500,000 to \$1,000,000</p>	<p>Johnsonville is part of growth spine.</p> <p>Project is part of the overall Johnsonville Town Centre Plan.</p>	<p>Yes, but medium to longer term. Given the need to incorporate the park upgrade with the possible upgrade of Keith Spry Pool and the Johnsonville Town Centre Plan. Also needs to be integrated with Alex Moore Park development as the two key open spaces in the Johnsonville town centre.</p>	<p>Recommend to stay on the list until next time.</p>
<p>Charles Plimmer Park Mt Vic</p>	<p>To upgrade the park so that it functions better as a community park. This includes better park connections, vegetation management and improved accessibility.</p>	<p>The upgrade fits with 7 of Councils strategic outcomes; more liveable, stronger sense of place, more eventful, better connected, safer, healthier, and more actively engaged.</p> <p>The Town Belt Management Plan states that Council is to investigate an accessible circular walk for people with disabilities.</p>	<p>Idea only. Identified as a priority in the community park upgrade sequence.</p>	<p>Not known at this stage</p>	<p>Track upgrades on Mt Victoria are being implemented in 2008/09 & 09/10.</p> <p>Proposals are still being considered for the ex Bandoliers site</p>	<p>Yes, but medium term.</p>	<p>Recommend to stay on the list until next time.</p>

Lyll Bay beach improvements	Improvement ideas for Lyall Bay beachfront. (dune restoration, street trees, lighting, picnic areas)	The upgrade fits with 6 of Councils strategic outcomes; more liveable, stronger sense of place, better connected, more sustainable, safer, and healthier. Managed under the South Coast Management Plan	Ideas only	Cost estimate unknown at this stage. No funding allocated in the LTCCP	This area has had various assets replaced and upgraded over the last few years. E.g. toilets, dune planting, seating & the playground upgraded. Discussions are ongoing with Department of Conservation over the options to resolve the easement over reserve land at the eastern end	Possibly. Although involves beautification of a beach this project idea is premature when considered against existing & up & coming activities. The area is no longer identified as an area of growth. To achieve any major changes in this area would require substantial capex expenditure on infrastructure not funded by the Plimmer Bequest.	Stay on list for consideration next time. Re-assess easement option and consider Lyall Bay in wider planning context
Te Raekaihau Point Beautification Project	Restore the coastline and enhance visitor facilities. Planting, restore coastal edge, define car parking, seating & picnic areas.	The upgrade fits with 6 of Councils strategic outcomes. More liveable, Stronger Sense of Place, Better connected, More sustainable, Safer, and Healthier.	Idea only	\$350,000	Landscape work on the eastern side of the point was completed in 2007. Site on the eastern edge of the Marine reserve.	Smaller project but highly visible and fits with the coastal beautification criteria of the bequest	Recommend for Plimmer Bequest funding in 2009/2010
Shorland Park upgrade Stage 2	Redevelopment of the Shorland Park area including : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linking Shorland 	The upgrade fits with 6 of Councils strategic outcomes; more liveable, stronger Sense of Place, better	Concept plans developed following public consultation	\$2.4 million at 2006 costings	Works need to be linked to infrastructural upgrades	Yes, but needs to be used along with capital funds to ensure completion of the whole project	Stay on the list for consideration next time

	<p>park to the beach (road safety improvements)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improving Reef Street reserve• Interpretation of Maori and European history• Restoring the historic wall	<p>connected, more sustainable, safer, and healthier.</p>					
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5.3 Recommended forward programme

The aim of the forward programme is to provide the Committee with a clear direction on how to spend the Plimmer Bequest funds in the next two years.

After following through the selection process, there are two project ideas that can be described as the 'best fit' for Plimmer funding commencing in 2009/10. These project ideas are Grasslees Reserve in Tawa and Te Raikaihau Point on the south coast.

These project ideas fit with the deed criteria, contribute to achieving multiple strategic outcomes, and maximise the use of the fund. They will have a high impact, be highly visible and are needed due to the increase in use of these areas.

Delivering these projects is also achievable in the next two years. Not only do they fit with, but they also complement, existing Council activities.

Grasslees Reserve Tawa: Grasslees Reserve is a 2 hectare community park situated 600 metres north of the Tawa Mall. It is adjacent to the Tawa Pool, Tawa Skate Park and two bowling clubs. It comprises a community playground, roller skating rink, dog exercise area, rose garden and toilets. The park is split in two by the Porirua Stream with a footbridge at the southern edge of the Park. The park is bounded on the western edge by Main Road, the main link between Tawa and Porirua.





Figure1. Skate Park and Rose Garden, Grasslees Reserve, Tawa

The Park has the potential to develop into a major community hub in Tawa. It is ideally situated within walking distance of the Tawa Mall and is a key link in the proposed Porirua Stream Walkway and Cycleway. There is also a proposal by the Tawa RSA and Tawa Historical Society to build a war memorial in the reserve.

The redevelopment would look at:

- The overall layout and design of the park and in particular improving linkages between different parts of the park and the skatepark
- Integrating the Porirua Stream Walkway and Cycleway with the park
- The future of the roller skating rink and the overall development of youth facilities including the skatepark
- Location of the proposed war memorial
- A long term vegetation management plan including future horticultural displays
- Upgrading of the toilet facilities (separate capex funding)

The playground is due for upgrade in 2014/2015.

Te Raekaihau Point: Te Raekaihau Point was the site of the proposed Marine Education Centre. Now that the proposed location has moved to the ex-Maranui Depot site adjacent to Dorrie Leslie Park the area can now be restored. This would involve the redesign of the car parking and walking access through the site and the restoration and protection of the coastal landforms and vegetation and links to Princess Bay. The site is home to several coastal species including the regionally rare plants *Meliccytus crassifolius* and *Asplenium obtusatum*.

The site is at the eastern boundary of the Tapu Te Ranga Marine Reserve and is currently used by recreational divers and visitors to the coast. This use will increase with the opening of the reserve. With the upgrading of the coastal environment over the past ten years this is one section where an upgrade is still in need of completion. This upgrade includes a continuous walking route from Breaker Bay to Owhiro Bay.



Figure 2. Te Raekaihau Point

The recommended forward programme is shown in tabular form below.

Table 2. Recommended forward programme

	09/10	10/11
Project	Grasslees Reserve upgrade	Grasslees Reserve Upgrade
Funding	50,000 (planning and concept design)	600,000
Project	Te Raekaihau Restoration	
Funding	350,000	
Total	400,000	600,000

5.4 Future Projects

When the final project is completed in 2011 it will be five years since new ideas have been sought from the public, elected members and officers. It would be appropriate at that time to carry out a further public consultation exercise for new ideas as well as revaluating existing ideas if still relevant.

6. Conclusion

Given the terms of the Bequest deed, there will be an element of interpretation and judgement in deciding how the funds are spent. Officers believe that they have followed a consistent and transparent selection process.

The recommended two year forward programme provides the Committee with a clear direction on how to spend the Plimmer bequest funds.

The two project ideas that have been recommended are the best fit with the bequest deed, add to furthering Council's strategic outcomes, complement existing Council activities and are greatly needed.

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Supporting Information

1) Strategic Fit / Strategic Outcome

The process for selecting projects that can be funded by the Plimmer Bequest has considered strategic fit and outcomes. The short listed projects were assessed on their strategic fit and whether they fitted with single or multiple outcomes.

2) LTCCP/Annual Plan reference and long term financial impact

The Plimmer Bequest fund is from the Charles Plimmer Estate Trust. The projects approved for Plimmer funding will be identified in the LTCCP.

3) Treaty of Waitangi considerations

All Treaty of Waitangi considerations have been taken into account during the selection process.

4) Decision-Making

A transparent decision-making process has been followed. Given the nature of the bequest deed, there has been a level of officer judgement and professional opinion.

5) Consultation

a) General Consultation

A public consultation/ submission process was followed for the original list, where the public had an opportunity to submit possible project ideas.

Officers have briefed the Plimmer family of the process followed and projects being recommended.

b) Consultation with Maori

No specific consultation with Maori has occurred to date, but if the recommended projects are approved then consultation with Maori will occur on specific project designs.

6) Legal Implications

We can only approve projects that fit within the criteria of the Plimmer Bequest deed.

7) Consistency with existing policy

The process included assessing project ideas against existing policy and management plans

Appendix A

ESTATE OF CHARLES PLIMMER

“...my trustee shall...stand possessed of my residuary estate UPON TRUST to pay the income arising there from 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.”

Appendix B: Original project idea evaluation (with some updates as identified in the paper)

Project Idea	Total Score	Comments/ Actions
The Teaching Garden, Wellington Botanic Garden (Children's Discovery & Organic Teaching/Demonstration Garden)	17	Short list. Recommended in 2006 to stay on the list for consideration in 2009/10. The 2 Botanic Garden project ideas can be combined into one.
Upgrading five suburban parks. In April 2006, SPC approved the upgrade sequence for community parks. The parks next on the priority sequence are, Johnsonville Memorial Park, Grasslees Park, Tawa, and Charles Plimmer Park, Mt Victoria. Each of these parks has been scored individually.	See below	Recommended in 2006 to stay on the list for consideration in 2009/10.
Upgrade of Grasslees Park, Tawa	17	Short list
Shorland Park Integration (Stage 2)	16	Short list
Upgrade of Johnsonville Memorial Park	14	Short list
Upgrade of Charles Plimmer Park, Mt Victoria	14	Short list
Improving Lyall Bay Beachfront	14	Short list. Recommended in 2006 to stay on the list for consideration in 2009/10. It was also noted that any future work at Lyall Bay needs to be considered in a wider planning context for Eastern Wellington. The score has

		slightly altered due to less visibility, less impact and less risk.
Te Raekaihau Coastal Plant & recreation reserve upgrade	14	Short list. The scope of the project has changed due to the decision not to locate the Marine Education Centre on this site. There is now less risk which has altered the score.
Development of community park in Newlands (part of the upgrading of suburban parks project)	13	Proposed as part of Northern Reserves Management Plan. Stay on the list. Assess other forms of funding as part of Newlands Mall redevelopment
Improvements to Seatoun Beach	13	Waihine Memorial minor upgrade completed in April 08
Wrights Hill Reserve beautification & accessibility improvements	13	Not highly innovative or high impact.
Enhancing small green spaces	13	Identify and consider as part of the Central City Reserves Management Plan
White Rails – landscaping public paths (various locations)	13	Not highly innovative or high impact.

Kaiwharawhara Walkway - Sanctuary to the Sea	13	Included in Open Space Access Plan Implementation Plan. First stage is to get a link from Otari to Trelissick Park
Tinakori Hill Upgrade	13	Landscape Plan completed. Implementation priorities considered within Town Belt and Reserve Upgrades. Nothing new or additional.
"Make-over" of Miramar Peninsula Marine Drive	13	Not highly innovative. Have completed some sealing of car parks
Fort Dorset Reserve track upgrade	12	Low impact.
The Glenside to Linden Stream Walkway, Porirua Stream	12	The section from Willowbank Park to Linden has been included in the Open Space Access Plan Implementation Plan. Opus Ltd are preparing a scoping report on this section.
Birdwood Reserve Restoration	12	Not highly innovative or high impact.
Fort Buckley Restoration	11	Local community group has received funding from the Ministry for the Environment for entrance upgrade.
Evans Bay Connectivity project	10	Low impact. Part completed. Cobham Dr Coastal enhancement

		works included new entry and cycle lane.
Enhancing our Sense of Place – micro-projects to improve the city’s attractiveness (various sites)	10	Some elements involve private property. Upgrade of public toilets in Courtney Place completed.
Inverlochy Park & Te Aro Walkway	9	Partly completed. Low visibility
Enhancement of footbridge, Bolton Street Cemetery	8	Low profile & minimum impact.
Enhancement of Historic Common Grave and surrounding area, Bolton Street Cemetery	7	Low profile and minimum impact.

