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FROM THE COMMITTEE

Crikey have we had some tough times! Auckland business-people have been continually on the back foot since COVID hit us in 2020.

Climate change and building resilience against weather events is featuring as high priority in the strategic plans of many organisations. Te Atatu Peninsula town centre managed to get through the flooding and then Cyclone Gabrielle, relatively lightly compared to other areas. We had a handful of premises dealing with leaks, whereas shops elsewhere in Auckland will be reopening in a couple of months' time once walls and floors are replaced. Some shops will never reopen.

The TAPBA committee thought we would change things up a bit in time for the end of the cyclone, the end of summer and the start of what we hope is a settled autumn. We are undertaking a radio campaign, with a call to action on radio stations Coast and The Hits, for people to visit our beautiful corner of the world. We hope that visitors will not only visit to experience our walks, coastal birdlife and community feel, but that they will stay to enjoy our cafes, eateries and to do a bit of shopping while they are here.

We hope you enjoy catching up on news from our community in this autumn issue. Wild Things children's art studio is tucked away behind the shops on our main street. The studio is in new hands and you can read about it on page 3.

Local Charlotte Mundell was spurred into action and has teamed up with Earth Action Trust to stage a community clean up event. You can read about The Peninsula TeamUp 2 CleanUp and find out how to volunteer, on page 12.

The floods had a devastating effect on Massey Pony Club, and for a few weeks we all got to see ten extra beautiful horses in the Te Atatu Pony Club paddocks. Read all about it on page 5.

Also affected by the flooding was our own awa, Te Wai o Pareira (Henderson Creek). For an update from Rivercare Group, go to page 4.

Who packed a go-bag during the cyclone, just in case? This might be something we need to keep on hand, and you can check if you have the right items, by reading the contribution from emergency management professional, Deb FitzPatrick on page 14. To click on the links in her piece, go to the digital version of our magazine on teatutupeninsula.co.nz

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Wild Things Art in safe hands

Wild Things children’s art studio, founded eight years ago by local artist Helen Ollivier, has changed hands. The Te Atatu Peninsula studio is now run by fellow artist Jemma Nissen, who is also well known in the community.

Jemma, who says she is passionate about working with children, and fostering creativity in young people, has worked closely with Helen, to ensure a smooth transition of ownership, and says she is eager to build upon the foundation that Helen has created.

Jemma has lived on the Peninsula for 12 years, raising her two children. She has two architecture degrees and studied art at Auckland University of Technology. A mixed media artist, she makes sculpture, masks, and video and has taken up painting in recent years. Jemma’s art is often inspired by social or environmental issues, and says she sees expression through art, and coming together in a community, as critical components of well-being.

Wild Things art classes and holiday workshops for 5-13 year olds encourage creativity and self-expression while teaching practical art techniques in a



▲ New owner Jemma Nissen with local young artists at Wild Things studio

Photo: Andrew Schollum

variety of mediums including clay, drawing, painting and sculpture. “Children explore their imaginations and develop artistic skills in a fun and nurturing environment, taking home astonishing pieces of art to share with their families,” says Jemma. “It’s such a treat that Helen is happy to have me continue Wild Things. She’s done an incredible job - my daughter often went to her holiday classes and her art pieces hold pride of place in our house.”

“Kids are so naturally creative and imaginative, and I love being around that energy. I’m also excited to bring opportunities for people who perhaps want more creativity in their lives or those who might have some nervousness about it. I’ve started imagining classes for teenagers too - a way to channel all that power they have.”

Studio founder, Helen Ollivier is currently completing a 100-day painting project of iconic New Zealand landscapes, and is represented by the Parnell Gallery. She looks forward to making occasional guest tutor appearances at Wild Things art classes in the future.

Helen says she is excited that there will continue to be more art projects for the kids and the community. “I am over the moon that the Wild Things legacy will continue with such a wonderful, kind and creative local artist in Jemma.”

Wild Things has new workshops planned for the April school holidays. Visit www.wildthingsart.nz for more details and signup to receive advance notice of new classes.



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Rough Ride for Massey Pony Club

Te Atatu Pony Club hosted some beautiful visitors in need of accommodation, following the unprecedented recent flooding. Their sister club at Massey was devastated by flood waters, leaving few paddocks with fences intact, and grounds too soaked to be used for grazing or riding.

Te Atatu Pony Club Secretary Anne Williams worked with Massey club President Kelly Rarere, and many others to accommodate 10 Massey horses on the Te Atatu grounds, and to run the Massey Pony Club rallies at Te Atatu. The Henderson Valley club also provided their grounds for Massey's "adult ride" rally.

"Massey riders have been preparing for and sitting their pony club examinations," says Anne "and Kelly and her team have worked very hard to try and ensure the kids could continue to ride, be coached and then sit their exams." Kelly Rarere who is a Te Atatu local, says they couldn't have carried on without the Te Atatu club taking them in.

"They didn't even hesitate, it was just beautiful," says Kelly. "A lot of people from the equestrian world have been reaching out. It is mind boggling."

Kelly says the flood waters reached higher than they had thought possible and describes standing on the club deck during the flood, as like being on a boat. The club lost a lot of sand out of their arena, which is crucial for the horses' safety, as it softens the ground. After they put out a request on facebook for uncontaminated sandbags, they got a great response from the public, however they still need more.

"Several cross-country jumps were rescued from the coastline, having washed 9km down the creek."



▲ Photo: Massey Pony Club members enjoying their temporary Te Atatu home



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This season is the club's 50th anniversary, planned to be celebrated at their annual One Day Event (ODE) on February 20th. This has now been pushed back to the end of April.

"There are a select few officials who can run an ODE and they have all shuffled their calendars around," says Kelly. "Last year we couldn't hold it because of COVID, so this is extra special. We are so, so grateful we can carry it on."

Kelly says the Massey club members have been amazed by the number of people who have stepped up to help as they struggle to get their grounds and equipment sorted. This included a team from MacKenzie Transport who rescued one of their containers complete with their ride-on mower inside, from the stream bed where it had washed up.

Several cross-country jumps were rescued from the coastline, having washed nine kms down the creek from Massey, as far as Harbourview Orangahina. The club called the coast guard to warn them of the partially submerged hazards, once it was realised how far they had travelled. Anne Williams says recovering the jumps involved scouting the coastline and estuary.

"With Kelly on the back of a jet ski and a bunch of committed parents, senior riders and their friends getting very wet and muddy, hauling the jumps out of banks and trees, to a place they could be towed."



▲ Photo: Massey Pony Club during the flooding

Kelly says they are grateful to many groups and individuals including the student volunteer army, Auckland Councillor Shane Henderson and Henderson Massey Local Board Deputy Chair Brooke Loader, for checking in on them and keeping them informed.

"We are a not for profit and will struggle to get back on our feet. It's a challenging time but we also feel very, very fortunate. It's a nice reminder of community spirit and the warmth and mutual respect we have with the other pony clubs in West Auckland."

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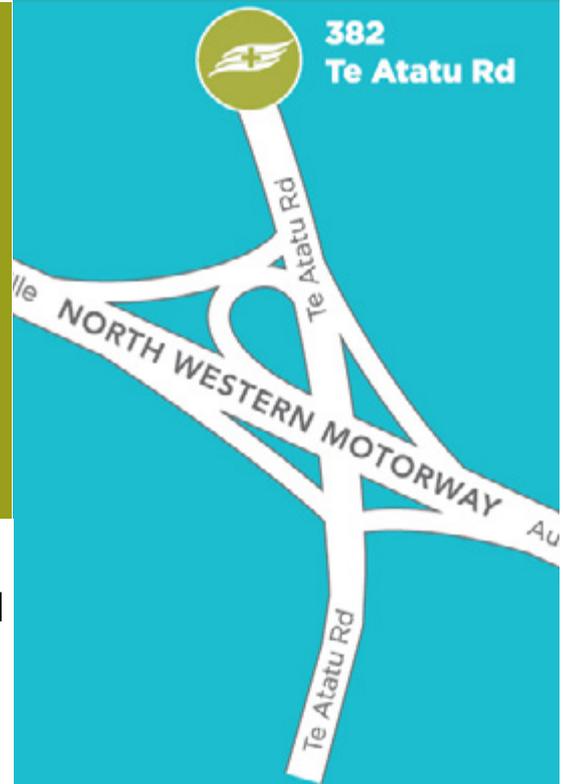
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The Peninsula 'TeamUp 2 CleanUp'

Construction waste blowing into school grounds, has inspired local mum Charlotte Mundell, to clean up part of the Peninsula by creating a community event. The Peninsula TeamUp 2 CleanUp community event on March 12th, will see volunteers gathering rubbish and waste from the streets and areas at the end of Te Atatu Peninsula, starting from Taikata Sailing Club.



▲ Photo: Charlotte Mundell

Charlotte is teaming up with Earth Action Trust through their Anti-litter Champions program - a campaign to raise awareness of the increasing trash on city streets, by engaging the community in events. Graphic designer Charlotte, says she is keen to see more people coming together for a positive cause and in recent years walking around the neighbourhood, she has seen general rubbish everywhere. When she found construction waste blowing into Peninsula Primary School while dropping her children off, she was galvanised into action.

Charlotte had been following Earth Action Trust on facebook and had seen the community events they did. "It's incredibly easy," she says. "All you need to do is say you want to do an event and they facilitate it all." Earth Action Trust even supply the gear needed,

such as hi-vis vests, gloves, litter grabbers, rubbish bags, and sorting bins, as well as things like sun block and hand sanitiser. Charlotte is confident she can get a good group of volunteers together on the day and hopes it can be something that can be repeated on a regular basis.

"Unfortunately waste is an idea we have become used to, but we all need to do our part to reduce 'waste' in our daily lives," she says. "The whole point of this clean up is so that we can collect waste together, check out what it is and then figure out how to dispose of it properly. Hopefully this will remind the people taking part that we need to reduce our waste long term so that our children have a healthy future ahead of them".

At the event, there will be a health and safety briefing and Earth Action Trust will tell everyone about why we have waste, and what to do with it. Charlotte says when the waste has been gathered, the trust will sort it all into groups for example, recyclables, compostables, and land fill, and then they will recycle or dispose of it properly. The event runs from 10am - 12pm and will be followed with a BBQ thanks to sponsorship by Harcourts Te Atatu and Countdown Te Atatu Peninsula.

Volunteers can sign up (see digital version of magazine on teatatupeninsula.co.nz) by clicking [HERE](#) or email: Vina.chen@earthactiontrust.org.nz, or text 021 232 2114 for more information.

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Recently, a student attending our pottery class said “Your comed is a life line for me and probably many others. The courses have helped me to get back into the community, meet new people, form friendships and along the way learn great art skills.”

On arrival to NZ, another student, Sun Hye realised that in order to help new migrants and be the best parent she could be, that she needed to improve her English. She started her educational journey attending ESOL classes, then she achieved her NCEA and completed the TESOL programme. Now she volunteers and is teaching others.

Another student, needing help to achieve his career goal with the NZ Fire Service, attended night school at Rutherford College so that he could pass the academic

test requirements. Robert was very successful, and has now achieved his life’s ambition of being a firefighter and is inspiring other young people to do the same.

When compared to other community activities, ACE would likely have one of the highest added values in economic terms, as it is largely focused on improving people’s productive lives through learning’ and that can’t be a bad thing. Learning is not a privilege for the young alone and the quest for knowledge ceases only when one dies. Check out our courses and have a go at something new!

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Waitemata Rowing Club celebration brings special guest

Te Atatu Peninsula’s Waitemata Rowing Club recently celebrated the life and achievements of past member and Olympian Darcy Hadfield, attended by special guest, the Governor-General Dame Cindy Kiro.

Darcy Hadfield was a member and rower at the club at the turn of the 19th century, going on to win New Zealand’s first ever Olympic Medal, at the 1920 Games. Dame Cindy, accompanied by her husband Dr Richard Davis, was welcomed to the club with a powhiri. She was invited to unveil some of Hadfield’s trophies and memorabilia, then met members of the Auckland rowing community along with representatives from local schools, local authorities and members of the Hadfield family.

Some of Hadfield’s trophies and items like his bronze medal, caps, photographs and rowing scull, were brought along by his family. Club President John Pash says it was a privilege and honour for the



▲ The Governor-General Dame Cindy Kiro, Dr Richard Davis and Club Captain John Lennon



▲ Darcy Hadfield memorabilia

club to have Dame Cindy join them for the celebration of Darcy Hadfield’s life and achievements. He says the club appreciated having the memorabilia at the event, as they showed details of Hadfield’s past that were not generally known.

“It helped build a picture of the man, who continued throughout his life to help others in the sport of rowing,” says John.

Waitemata Rowing Club was established in 1883 and while it now stands at Taipare Strand on Te Atatu Peninsula, it has many different locations throughout the city including Okahu Bay. John says at the event there was interest from schools present, to offer the sport to students who may want to take up rowing. “Not only for fitness and health, but also for lifelong friendships formed when being in a crew or competing in Regattas,” he says.

John says new members are welcome at the club, including those over 27 years of age, who can row in masters groups. “It does not matter if you have never rowed before, we will train you.”

Those interested, are invited to turn up at the club on Saturday or Sunday mornings from 8am.

Opinion: Rivercare Group Te Wai o Pareira Flooding Update

by Chris Ballantyne

The record-breaking flood on Friday 27 January came fast and with intensity that shocked us, throwing our city into chaos, and eventually a state of emergency. Much of the devastating downpour was captured on roofs, travelling through gutters and over concrete driveways and roads where it overwhelmed the stormwater and wastewater's ageing pipes, causing sewage overflows in our waterway.

Manholes popped, homes flooded, and sodden ground caused multiple slips. Closer to home, the flow of Te Wai o Pareira and its tributaries exceeded the average flow of the mighty Waikato River (usually it averages just 0.1% of the Waikato's flow), ripping vegetation from its banks and causing untold damage to ecosystems. [Data source: Auckland Council's Research & Evaluation Unit and Environment Waikato]

What many residents may not know is that Manhole 10 in Taipari Strand (MH10) continued to spew sewage into the awa for another seven days after the flood. In terms of numbers, our conservative estimate is 1000 cubic metres of sewage, although it could be significantly higher. Meanwhile, residents were seen fishing, and later even swimming in the river despite black flag warnings on SafeSwim.

The reason Te Wai o Pareira is the recipient of so much sewage contamination is due to the fact that Te Atatu Peninsula is the pressure point for 70% of the wastewater catchment from Te Atatū to Kumeu before it heads on to the Māngere Wastewater Treatment Plant. The pipe that runs under the awa carries 18,000 wastewater connections from western suburbs to where it meets the 1,200 connections from Te Atatū Peninsula (a connection could be a house or an entire apartment block). When it rains heavily, the stormwater network overwhelms the wastewater network and the first manhole to pop is MH10.

For Rivercare Group Te Wai o Pareira, the flood was both ill and well timed as it forced the postponement of our planned hui with stakeholders, while also throwing into sharp relief the challenges posed to the awa by climate change. Data we intend to present to mana whenua, tangata whenua, Watercare, Healthy Waters, local board members, as well as local clubs and schools, shows that since we began recording wastewater overflows into the awa, overflow frequencies have continued to rise alongside high intensity rainfall events. The worst year on record was 2022; in July alone 30 wastewater overflows were recorded.

Watercare's plans to address the west's aging infrastructure and increasing population are broken down into two parts. The first is scheduled for 2024 and involves diverting Hobsonville and Whenuapai wastewater flow to the Rosedale Treatment Plant on the North Shore (Phase 1 of the Northern Interceptor upgrade). The second, redirecting wastewater flows from the western suburbs to Rosedale in 2036 (Phase 4 of the Northern Interceptor upgrade). However, the design for this has not yet been finalised.

Te Wai o Pareira have been advocating for more short to medium-term solutions. What's more, with housing



▲ Te Wai o Pareira in flood

intensification in surrounding suburbs, coupled with rainfall events supercharged by climate change, we're uncertain if upgrades will keep up with the status quo. The harsh reality too is that proposed upgrades would not have changed the outcome of January's catastrophic flood.

As Healthy Waters spokesman Nick Vigar said on RNZ, the city's stormwater network would never have coped with the intense rainfall; overland water flow paths are what are important when rain gets too much for the pipe system.

As the number of high intensity rainfall events rises, we can expect to see our historic rivers and wetlands, once drained or paved over, reappear, wreaking damage to those in its wake. Sponge-city initiatives such as the re-naturalisation of Te Auaunga/ Oakley Creek in Mt Roskill fared better than most in January's flood, giving us resolve to build on our restoration projects.

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Pantry Salad & Fritters

Robynne Pringle



Fruit and veges were already out of the reach of some families, before flooding and then Cyclone Gabrielle wreaked havoc for the nation's farmers. So, what to do when you need to feed a family and you'd like to include a salad? Nutritionally, canned veges are excellent. The produce has been picked at its best, cooked and canned quickly, retaining lots of the vitamins and minerals.

Serve with fritters, for a cheap but delicious, and satisfying meal. Here is a basic potato fritter recipe but other fritter suggestions are creamed corn (you'd want to leave the corn out of the salad), canned salmon and chopped onion/parsley; chickpea and feta; chopped mussels with onion and a bit of chilli; zucchini (grated, lightly salted, and liquid squeezed out).

If you don't have the fresh additions to this salad, don't worry. Have a look in the cupboard and use what you might have, for example use chopped olives instead of capsicum. The optional chickpeas or beans are a great protein addition. Makes a large salad.

PANTRY SALAD

- 1 can of green beans
- 1 can of peas
- 1 can of corn
- 1 can of chickpeas, red kidney beans or butter beans (optional)
- 1/2 cup chopped green or red capsicum
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped red, or spring onion, or grated white onion.

Leave the canned vegetables draining in a sieve or colander while you prepare the other ingredients, making sure all the canning liquid is drained off. Combine with the other ingredients and toss with the vinaigrette.

VINAIGRETTE

- 1/2 cup olive oil, or a good alternative salad oil
- 3 tablespoons vinegar of choice
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard (optional)
- 1/2 tablespoon maple syrup or honey (or 1/2 tsp sugar)
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- black pepper

Mix ingredients and shake to combine. If using shrimp, poach salted boiling water until just become pink and opaque.

POTATO FRITTERS

- 2 potatoes peeled and grated
- 1 onion, grated
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup plain flour
- 1/2 tsp salt and pepper

Combine potatoes and onion with egg. Add flour slowly until mixture comes together. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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According to the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) it is recommended to have a grab-and-go bag/s at home ready to evacuate before or when required to assist yourself and your family towards safety <https://www.civildefence.govt.nz/cdem-sector/consistent-messages/readiness/have-emergency-supplies/> and to also have a grab-and-go bag close at hand, stored under your desk at work ready to evacuate or when your usual mode of transport home is suddenly unavailable. Swiftness is key when evacuation is required.

Grab-and-go bags need not be too expensive to put together and you possibly already have most contents already in your home, but just not in one place. Grab an old backpack or bag and start filling one for every person in your household/office: <https://www.consumer.org.nz/articles/diy-emergency-grab-bags> and don't forget a comfortable pair of shoes, copies of ID and important documents (sealed in a waterproof bag), a spare phone charger or share and additional medication that you may require for at least a couple of weeks which is recommended to rotate with your daily medication regularly, ensuring your grab and go medication is kept in date. In addition, communication is also essential before, during and following a significant



▲ Home made grab bag

disruption. There are radio options; dynamo radios (and torches) and yes there are still reasonably priced battery-powered AM/FM radios available in shops and online.

Hybrid working arrangements also need to be thought through regarding the safety of staff when working on-site or remotely. It will not always be the major events that stop businesses in their tracks. A power outage just in your business area will cause a loss of revenue over a short and significant time. The same may occur when your staff are working remotely, especially during the time-pressured period of each month. **Prepare on Blue Sky Days for Dark Sky Days. Disruptions are not done yet!**

Deb FitzPatrick
Business Continuity Management and Emergency Management Professional

Tēnā koutou, the recent bad weather is preventing many from going away in caravans and going to batches or sleepouts. We are expecting/hoping for a good run of weather though, so I thought it wise to pre-empt and remind you of some of the safety measures in holidaying or living in a sleep-out or caravan. They are great fun, but they also carry a much greater risk of fire than a traditional home.

These tips will help keep you safe:

- Every caravan should be fitted with a long-life photoelectric smoke alarm.
- Never leave children alone in your caravan. Keep matches and lighters out of their reach.
- Have a fire extinguisher or fire blanket near the exit and make sure you know how to use it.
- Always ensure there is adequate ventilation.

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- Used fixed heaters only.
- Make sure furniture and fittings are at least 1 meter from any heaters.
- Oil column heaters or fan heaters with a cut off switch are the safest.

Appliances and gas cylinders...

- Check electrical appliances for frayed cords and other damage.
- Caravans should also have a current Electrical Warrant of Fitness.
- Caravans and sleep-outs often use gas cylinders to fuel cooking. Make sure you read our tips on using gas cylinders safely to reduce your risk of fire.
- Always ensure there is adequate ventilation when using a gas cylinder in or near a caravans or sleep-out.

Ngā manaakitanga tatou
Te Atatū Fire Station

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(Everyone in one canoe, no exceptions) ●



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A woman and two children are smiling and relaxing in a striped hammock outdoors. The woman is in the middle, with a child on either side. They are all looking towards the camera. The background shows trees and greenery, suggesting a park or backyard setting.

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About Face	84 Gunner Dr	834 4018	Peninsula Bakehouse	548 Te Atatu Rd	834 0688
Absolute Plumbing and Gasfitting	6 Mickle Street	021 1372810	Peninsula Hair Ltd	574 Te Atatu Rd	834 5120
Allworkz Electrical Ltd	4 Holman Road	0508 ALLWORKZ	Peninsula Law	631 Te Atatu Rd	834 5389
Anytime Fitness	543 Te Atatu Rd	950 8540	Peninsula Medical Centre	382 Te Atatu Rd	834 6300
Ashton and Gray Hair Design	T6, 547 Te Atatu Road	835 2247	Peninsula Roast	572b Te Atatu Rd	834 0525
Barfoot and Thompson	534 Te Atatu Rd	834 3570	Peppermint Twist Icecream	607 Te Atatu Rd	834 9941
Battery Repack	80G Gunner Dr	834 7246	Pform.nz	TAP Community Centre	0800 736 766
Berlin Clothing Company	548 Te Atatu Rd	834 6470	Pita Pit Te Atatu	543 Te Atatu Rd	834 6058
Between Sisters	2 Harbourview Rd	2108041111	Pizza Landing	578c Te Atatu Rd	834 7492
Café Anatolia	543 Te Atatu Rd	834 7991	Printmark	80G Gunner Dr	836 7246
CareVets	520 Te Atatu Rd	834 4430	Pucker and Wink Beauty Lounge	3/460 Old Te Atatu Road	21608380
Cassidy Eyecare	84 Gunner Dr	834 9070	Radiant Nails and Beauty	571 Te Atatu Rd	214 7001
Chil Body and Hair	84 Gunner Dr	834 4206	Ray White-Buy West Realty Ltd	1 Rhone Ave	834 6789
Chunky Chook	568 Te Atatu Rd	834-3638	Reds Traditional Barbershop	3a/571 Te Atatu Rd	973 4014
Clearstone Legal	1/547 Te Atatu Rd	973 5102	Refill Nation	571 Te Atatu Rd	218 6849
Computer Repairs	80G Gunner Dr	2108747216	Remedy Natural Helath	Suite 3, 552 Te Atatu Rd	0272 REMEDY
Countdown Te Atatu	571 Te Atatu Rd	255 2420	Restore Wellbeing	Suite 3, 552 Te Atatu Rd	600 1166
Dan and Anna Superette	568a Te Atatu Rd	834 6356	Right Cuisine	543 Te Atatu Rd	838 8948
Demolition Deli	570b Te Atatu Rd	834 4698	Rodgers Reidy (NZ LTD) Insolvency	Lvl 1 547 Te Atatu Rd	834 2631
Dominos Te Atatu Peninsula	543 Te Atatu Rd	948 0744	Sam's Roast	1/570 Te Atatu Rd	834 6638
Dream Nail and Spa	538 Te Atatu Rd	834 4924	SBA (Small Business Accounting)	611 Te Atatu Rd	834 0584
Emperor Motors	4a Harbourview Rd	834 8649	SD Bakery and Café	572 Te Atatu Rd	834 3278
Et Tu Bistro	532 Te Atatu Rd	834 5327	Shahi Dawat Restaurant	547 Te Atatu Rd	834 1239
Fresh Beer Brew Company	532 Te Atatu Rd	27 310 1555	Spynedoctors chiropractic	80 h Gunner Drive	0800 SPYNED
Fuze Café	566 Te Atatu Rd	834 8536	Stitches Alterations	607 Te Atatu Rd	834 4688
G4U Dollar Store	556 Te Atatu Rd	880 4321	Supa Fruit Mart	3/1 Rhone Ave	834 2473
GM Legal	3/1-3 Rhone Ave	839 4000	Sushi Ami	5/80 Gunner Dr	834 0010
Go Bananas Childcare Te Atatu	543 Te Atatu Rd	0800 462 626	Sushi and Bento	546b Te Atatu Rd	834 1060
Gold Star Takeaway	564 Te Atatu Rd	834 8838	Tank	543 Te Atatu Rd	834 0200
Golden Key Takeaways	546c Te Atatu Rd	834 6690	Tass Print	534 Te Atatu Rd	834 6338
Golden Touch Barber	3/538 te atatu Road	020 4093 7797	Te Atatu Butcher	1/1-3 Rhone Ave	834 5158
Greens	572 Te Atatu Rd	834 6176	Te Atatu Chiropractic	550a Te Atatu Rd	834 0440
Haddad Takeaways	538 Te Atatu Rd	834 6429	Te Atatu Discount Superette	542 Te Atatu Rd	834 2089
Hammer Hardware	568a Te Atatu Rd	834 6210	Te Atatu Engraving & Gifts	562 Te Atatu Rd	834 6143
Happy Island Variety Store	552 Te Atatu Rd	027 3058016	Te Atatu Fisheries	613 Te Atatu Rd	834 6998
Harcourts Te Atatu	568a Te Atatu Rd	839 1333	Te Atatu Health	544b Te Atatu Rd	900 11 11
Harveys Real Estate	530 Te Atatu Rd	834 6155	Te Atatu Memorial RSA	1 Harbourview Rd	834 3698
Highwire Electrical Ltd	2 Waikura Dr	027 244 9473	Te Atatu Peninsula Laundry	3/570 Te Atatu Rd	027 2338908
Hohepa Chartered Accountants	42 Spinnaker Dr	834 3712	Te Atatu Union Church and Op Shop	2 Taikata Rd	834 3228
Hospice Op Shop	568 Te Atatu Rd	834 1291	Team Gopal - Creative Mortgages	1 Rhone Avenue	021 666 490
Jenny Craig	84 Gunner Dr	834 8924	Thai Flavour	572a Te Atatu Rd	834 0646
Jayde Marie Lashes	4/556 Te Atatu Rd	021 026 61965	The Delicious Bistro	547 Te Atatu Rd	834 6635
John Chan Takeaways	578b Te Atatu Rd	834 5246	The Great Scott Company	107 Tiroroa Ave	021 555 388
K&A Bargains	542a Te Atatu Rd	834 8986	The Green Florist	540 Te Atatu Rd	2000 552
Khawhom Thai Restaurant	80 Gunner Drive	834 9998	The Property Market	571 Te Atatu Rd	965 3656
KJ Nally Barristers and Solicitors	534 Te Atatu Rd	834 9995	The Sugar Grill	571 Te Atatu Rd	834 0333
L.A. Fire Systems Ltd	550b Te Atatu Rd	834 0346	Three Monkeys Tattuo	84 Gunner Dr	834 4206
Loaves and Fishes Catering	570 Te Atatu Rd	817 2285	Top Well Bakery	3/82 Gunner Dr	834 2328
McDonald's Te Atatu	543 Te Atatu Rd	215 5542	Uneek Cutz	6/547 Te Atatu Rd	834 0100
Mi Physio	84 gunner Drive	264 0105	Unichem Peninsula Pharmacy	550 Te Atatu Rd	834 6303
Mr Illingsworth	571 Te Atatu Rd	953 4377	Village Wines	571 Te Atatu Rd	834 7825
Mortgage Supply	3/1 Rhone Ave	834 8682	Vivo Hair and Beauty	546A Te Atatu Rd	834 6020
My Laundry	3/570 Te Atatu Rd	021 022 92894	Waitakere Foot Podiatry	84 Gunner Drive	834 0198
Newdays Espresso	578a Te Atatu Rd	834 8883	Waves Laundromat	Unit 2 543 Te Atatu Rs	c/-834 6058
Noodle Canteen	554 Te Atatu Rd	834 1328	West Auckland Counselling	552 Te Atatu Rd	274395957
NZ Home Loans	28 Vera Road	027 2056393	Wildflours Cakery and Coffee	6/80 Gunner Dr	2041155245
Odessa's Mini Mart	615 Te Atatu Rd	834 2544	Wine Villa	544a Te Atatu Rd	834 4992
Opal Dental	518 Te Atatu Rd	834 6359			