



Greater East Tamaki
Business Association Inc.

Hearings Committee

Howick Local Board

HEARINGS STATEMENT TO ALCOHOL BAN REVIEW

TO: HOWICK LOCAL BOARD

The Greater East Tamaki Business Association Inc. ('GETBA') understands that its written submission to the Howick Local Board Alcohol Ban Review was received and is available for the Hearing. GETBA would like to elaborate on its written submission by making the following Statement at the Hearing.

(1) Summary

- Issues of alcohol related harm became a significant matter of concern for the Manukau City Council in the late 1990s/early 2000s (and remained a concern for that Council and on the establishment of Auckland Council, to the Howick Local Board since that time)
- As a consequence, Manukau City Council developed an alcohol strategy – '*Reducing Alcohol-related Problems in Manukau*' (November 2002), with an action to establish a Liquor Ban Bylaw under the new Local Government 2002.
- By 2004, the Council had adopted a Liquor Control Bylaw and a number of specific liquor ban areas. The liquor ban areas were established using a rigorous set of criteria, which included that:
 - (a) liquor is likely to be consumed in a public place during such times or periods that the liquor control applies; and
 - (b) there are sufficient grounds on which to impose the liquor controls, and that the nature and extent of the proposed liquor control reasonably reflects these grounds;
 - (c) the liquor control maintains due balance of public and private rights;
 - (d) the extent of public consultation has been sufficient to gauge the community's views on the proposed liquor control;
 - (e) Police comment has been sought on the proposed liquor control.
- The initial liquor bans were added to over time using the same criteria and resulted in the addition of 24 hour 7 day a week liquor bans for roads in the East Tamaki industrial area_("*All roads from which vehicles under 3,500kg are prohibited pursuant to Chapter 13 Parking and Traffic of the Manukau City Consolidated Bylaw 2008*")
- These liquor bans were also a response illegal street car racing that had also been of significant ongoing concern to the Council: '*The issue of boy racers was not solely related to the drag racing ... There were also issues of alcohol, boom boxes, and exhausts, with all of them needing to be addressed through a multi-pronged approach*'
- While Christchurch takes the current title of New Zealand's boy racer capital (with 618 street racing convictions since 2009), the next highest are of concern remains Manukau.
- In 2012, a police sting aimed at stopping illegal street racing from making a significant comeback saw about 100 trespass notices issued in central Auckland which banned drivers and passengers from 11 specific petrol stations in Manukau, Dairy Flat, Parnell, East Tamaki and Avondale. Harris and Springs Roads in East Tamaki have been described by the Police as boy-racer 'hot spots'.

- Also in 2012, the results of an Auckland Council survey showed that the Howick and Otara police station areas recorded the highest number of liquor ban breaches during the 2009-2010 calendar years (Auckland Council, Local Alcohol Policy Research Report).
- Back in 2002, illegal street racing in East Tamaki resulted in a serious shooting. There was involvement of organised gangs and a hardcore criminal element with stand-overs, stolen parts and cars, racers with criminal records for violence and armed robberies.
 - It is submitted that the establishment of liquor bans over most roads in the East Tamaki industrial area in 2008 was based on evidence that the area experienced high levels of crime or disorder caused or made worse by alcohol consumption and that crime or disorder will likely to return to the area if the bylaw does not continue.
- In terms of this latest Alcohol Ban Bylaw Review, ninety seven (97) general submissions from individuals and organisations throughout the Greater East Tamaki industrial area were made in support of the reasons set out above.
- In addition, specific concerns have been collected by GETBA about crime or disorder caused or made worse by alcohol consumption in the following streets:
 - Andromeda Crescent
 - Bostock Place
 - Cryers Road
 - El Kobar Drive
 - Greenmount Drive
 - Harris Road
 - Kerwyn Avenue
 - Lady Ruby Drive
 - Pukekiwiriki Place
 - Reg Savory Place
 - Sir William Avenue
 - Smales Road
 - Springs Road
 - Stonedon Drive
 - Trugood Drive
 - Beale Place
- However, as displacement of crime or disorder is very likely between streets unless there is an area-wide approach, it is submitted that the area as a whole must have alcohol bans.
- Finally, it is noted that by comparison, the Alcohol Ban Bylaw Review has recommended that an area-wide alcohol ban be retained in the industrial area of Rosebank in the Whau Local Board (24 hours a day 7 days). The Rosebank area is very similar to the GETBA area, comprising Light/Heavy Industry zoned land and commercial, light and heavy industrial activities.
- Because of the close similarities between these industrial areas, it is almost certain that the levels of alcohol-related crime or disorder will be similar. Consistency is an important feature in making bylaws and, as a consequence, it is submitted that as the alcohol bans are being retained in the Rosebank area, they should similarly be retained in GETBA's area.

Overall, it is submitted that the Howick Local Board should resolve to make a

24/7 liquor ban across all public places in the industrial area of East Tamaki

(2) History of Current Liquor Bans made by the Manukau City Council

1. In its submission, GETBA made the following observations:
 1. → Liquor bans have been a very effective and publicly accepted way of helping to reduce alcohol related harm. [¶]
 2. → They were applied many years ago by the Manukau City Council to almost all the streets in the industrial area of Greater East Tamaki, following enactment of the power in the Local Government Act 2002. They have limited the amount of alcohol consumed in public places in the area. They have helped reduce harm including levels of intoxication, noise, litter, harm and disorder. [¶]
 3. → Prior to the liquor bans being put in place, Greater East Tamaki had high levels of crime and disorder caused or made worse by the consumption of alcohol in public places. Of particular concern were boy racer illegal street activities fuelled by alcohol across the area in the early to mid-2000s. [¶]
 4. → There were a number of Reports made to Manukau City Council concerning boy racer illegal street activities and alcohol mis-use in the Greater East Tamaki area from the early to mid-2000s. There were also numerous media articles about these activities and the bylaws used to reduce it at the time. [¶]
2. By way of elaboration, GETBA notes that issues of alcohol related harm had become a matter of concern for the Manukau City Council ('Council') in the late 1990s/early 2000s.
3. Complaints about drinking in public places and associated offensive behaviour had been one of the concerns. Reports to the Environmental Management Committee of the Council highlighted these concerns and resolutions were made to address concerns about drinking in public places.¹ A milestone was a full day Council workshop held on 15 March 2002. One of the results of that Council workshop was development of an alcohol strategy – *'Reducing Alcohol-related Problems in Manukau'* (November 2002).² One of the strategies was to establish a Liquor Ban Bylaw under the new Local Government 2002.³
4. However, even prior to enactment of the Local Government Act 2002, in response to community and Police concerns, the Council used powers to make liquor ban bylaws under sections 709A-H of the Local Government Act 1974.
5. On the 18 December 2003, following enactment of the Local Government Act 2002, the Council decided to make a new Liquor Ban Bylaw.⁴ Public submissions on the Draft Liquor Control Bylaw were sought in January/February 2004.⁵ A total of 428 submissions were received.
6. An analysis of the proposed liquor ban areas and submissions was undertaken by Council staff and heard by councillors against a rigorous set of criteria that went well beyond what was required in the Local Government Act 2002. They are now set out in clause 7.1 of the Chapter 11 - Liquor Control - of the Manukau City Consolidated Bylaw 2008:
 - (a) liquor is likely to be consumed in a public place during such times or periods that the liquor control applies; and
 - (b) there are sufficient grounds on which to impose the liquor controls, and that the nature and extent of the proposed liquor control reasonably reflects these grounds;
 - (c) the liquor control maintains due balance of public and private rights;
 - (d) the extent of public consultation has been sufficient to gauge the community's views on the proposed liquor control;
 - (e) Police comment has been sought on the proposed liquor control.
7. In addition, the Council also considered the need to be reasonable and to proceed in a manner that was consistent with the freedoms in the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.

¹ See Manukau City Council, *Environmental Management Committee*, Minute Nos. 1886/01 (2001) and 2066/01 (2001)

² See Manukau City Council, *Environmental Management Committee*, Report titled 'Update – Bylaw for Liquor Control Purposes', 13 November 2003.

³ See Manukau City Council, *Environmental Management Committee*, Report titled 'Alcohol and Gambling – Options to Address Associated Issues', 11 April 2002.

⁴ See Manukau City Council, *Environmental Management Committee*, Report titled 'Update – Bylaw for Liquor Control Purposes', 13 November 2003.

⁵ See Manukau City Council, *Hearings Committee Meeting*, Report titled 'Background Report for the Hearing of Submissions and the Review of Submissions on the Draft Liquor Control Bylaw', 22 March 2004.

8. Following deliberations, the Council adopted Chapter 29 – Liquor Control of the Manukau City Council Consolidated Bylaw 1992 and a number of specific liquor ban areas.
9. Over the period 2004 to 2008, the Council considered and updated or adopted a number of additional liquor ban areas against the same rigorous set of criteria.

Illegal Street Car Racing

10. In the same period, the Council faced a number of complaints and concerns about illegal street car racing in the city. Reports to the Council highlighted these concerns and resolutions were made to address concerns about illegal street car racing and the associated drinking in public places.
11. Illegal street racing, specifically in the East Tamaki industrial area (involving the death of Christopher Murdoch) was also the subject of a Police Complaints Authority investigation in April 2004.⁶ That official Report provides ample evidence of the problem.
12. The Land Transport Act 1998 was amended in 2009 by the Land Transport (Enforcement Powers) Amendment Act 2009, which addressed illegal street car racing. On introduction of the Land Transport (Street and Illegal Drag racing) Amendment Bill, various Ministers and Members of Parliament mentioned the illegal street racing in the East Tamaki industrial area and recognised that *“the issue of boy racers is not solely related to the drag racing ... There are also issues of alcohol, boom boxes, and exhausts, and all of them need to be addressed through a multi-pronged approach”*.⁷
13. In 2008, the Council considered and adopted a number of additional liquor ban areas against the same rigorous set of criteria as part of the requirement to review all bylaws. This resulted in the addition of 24 hour 7 day a week liquor bans for nearly all roads in the GETBA area:
 - *“All roads from which vehicles under 3,500kg are prohibited pursuant to Chapter 13 Parking and Traffic of the Manukau City Consolidated Bylaw 2008”*.

⁶ See Report of the Police Complaints Authority on the Investigation into the Death of Christopher Scott Murdoch in Auckland on 4 April 2004

⁷ See Hansard, Tuesday 14 May 2002 - <http://www.vdig.net/hansard/archive.jsp?y=2002&m=05&d=14&o=48&p=65>

(3) Media Articles

14. A number of media articles have focused on alcohol-related issues in East Tamaki and illegal street racing since the early 2000s. Some of these are included below:

Street/Area	Media Article
<p>Burswood Drive</p> <p><u>10 July 2014</u></p>	<p>Shocking moment a bottle shop worker has a bottle of spirits smashed over his head and is beaten unconscious by four thugs... who run back to grab another six-pack</p> <p>Police searched for four men who attacked a bottle shop employee and smashed a bottle over his head during a robbery.</p>  <p>http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2687080/Shocking-moment-bottle-shop-worker-bottle-spirits-smashed-head-beaten-unconscious-four-thugs-run-grab-six-pack.html</p>
<p>Manukau</p> <p>8 January 2014</p>	<p>Calls for drag strip to stop illegal racing</p> <p>"Boy racer legislation" introduced in 2009 gave courts the power to destroy an offender's car if they ticked up three illegal street racing offences within four years. Offences include racing and excessive speeding, and "sustained loss of traction", which includes "burnouts" and "drifting".</p> <p>Nationally, Ministry of Justice figures record 5002 street racing convictions, with 10 offenders notching up three or more convictions since the legislation was introduced. The first car to be flattened under the boy-racer legislation was at a Lower Hutt scrap-metal yard in June 2012, after its owner was convicted of his fourth driving offence. Two more have been crushed since then - the most recent a 1995 BMW belonging to Tauranga boy racer Braedyn Clothier.</p> <p>Christchurch took the title of New Zealand's boy racer capital. It recorded 618 street racing convictions since 2009, with the next highest Manukau, followed by North Shore, Hamilton and Tauranga. Of South Island centres,</p>

	<p>Invercargill recorded the second-highest number of offences with 186.</p> <p>Corrections Minister Anne Tolley said the new laws were proving effective. Between 2009-2012, the number of infringement notices issued for illegal street racing fell 35 per cent, she said.</p> <p>http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11182892</p>
<p>East Tamaki</p> <p>16 September 2012</p>	<p>Police put brakes on boy racers</p> <p>Car enthusiasts have been banned from Auckland petrol stations in a police sting aimed at stopping illegal street racing from making a comeback.</p> <p>About 100 trespass notices were issued which banned drivers and passengers from 11 specific petrol stations in Manukau, Dairy Flat, Parnell, East Tamaki and Avondale. They were also banned from businesses including Beaurepairs, Smith and Smith Glass and Subway.</p> <p>Car enthusiast Daniel Cyckoma said some people drank alcohol and littered food wrappings and booze bottles in the carpark.</p> <p>Counties Manukau police Sergeant Mark Fleming said he had signed authority from the occupiers of the listed petrol stations. He said the list of properties was originally compiled three and a half years ago when boy racers were running amok on service station forecourts.</p> <p>"It was a huge problem which went from 300 cars congregating to absolutely nothing at these sites and that continued for two and half years, as long as the trespass notice lasted," said Fleming. "But once it expired they started sneaking back again so we have decided to adopt a prevention first approach." Fleming said the bulk trespass notice would prevent motorists moving to other locations where historically illegal activity took place.</p>  <p>http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=10834362</p>
<p>Howick/Otara</p> <p>13 July 2012</p>	<p>Booze Use Major Issue</p> <p>Drinking alcohol in public places is a major issue in the Howick Ward, according to recently released research figures. Howick and Otara police station areas recorded the highest number of liquor ban breaches during the 2009-2010 calendar years, says the Local Alcohol Policy Research Report,</p>

	<p>which has been produced for the Auckland Council to support the development of a local alcohol policy. Breaches in Howick over the two years were 539, compared with 860 in Otara and an average 247 for the Auckland region. Maraetai and Maraetai Coast Road were identified as key hot spots for liquor ban breaches in the Counties Manukau Police District.</p> <p>http://www.times.co.nz/news/booze-use-major-issue.html</p>
<p>Manukau 23 September 2009</p>	<p>Record penalty for street racers</p> <p>Memo from Manukau's fed-up judges to illegal street racers: One strike and you're out. That's out of your car for 12 months and severely out of pocket.</p> <p>Two 17-year-olds have each been disqualified from driving for a year and fined \$1000 as well as \$130 court costs for racing their cars along Allenby Rd in Papatoetoe at 2pm on Monday, August 24.</p> <p>Police on Operation Sniper targeting illegal street racing say the record penalty is a clear warning that judges, like the wider public, have had enough. Sergeant Mark Fleming says it's the harshest penalty he's seen given in the Manukau District Court for a first-time street racing offence. Mr Fleming says judges in Manukau are handing out "much harsher" penalties for illegal street racing than courts elsewhere. And the penalties are escalating: The previous record for a first offence was nine months' disqualification and a \$1500 fine for doing burnouts.</p> <p>About a third of the 60 complaints each month to Operation Sniper provide enough identification, such as a car registration, for police to follow up and prosecute. Most cases result in convictions with the driver disqualified for at least six months, fined up to \$4500 and their car impounded.</p> <p>Illegal street racing's scaled back considerably since Operation Sniper went fulltime, with complaints falling by a third last year compared with the previous 12 months. "Now what we're seeing is rather than people reporting 200 or 300 vehicles, they're reporting one or two," Mr Fleming says. Apart from a couple of weekends ago when about 50 illegal street racer cars were parked along The Esplanade at Eastern Beach, it's unusual to see more than five or 10 cars at one gathering, he says.</p> <p>http://www.stuff.co.nz/auckland/local-news/eastern-courier/2889878/Record-penalty-for-street-racers</p>
<p>Manukau 22 September 2009</p>	<p>Brakes on Street Racing</p> <p>Police are taking a stern approach to motorists who 'street race', warning drivers to think about the consequences of joining in says Sergeant Mark Fleming Counties Manukau Police.</p> <p>Mr Fleming heads the police team executing Operation Sniper, which targets illegal street racing. In early September, two 17-year-old males appeared in</p>

	<p>the Manukau District Court on street racing charges. Police say they had no previous convictions and both admitted the street racing related charges at their first hearing.</p> <p>http://www.times.co.nz/news/brakes-on-street-racing.html</p>
<p>East Tamaki</p> <p>24 April 2009</p>	<p>More roads off-limits to racers</p> <p>Illegal street racing in Manukau is about to be dealt another blow.</p> <p>Cars and other vehicles weighing less than 3500kg are to face further bans from entering roads frequently used by racers.</p> <p>Manukau City Council's policy and activities committee has recommended extending the Illegal Street Racing Bylaw to cover weekdays as well as weekends and public holidays. After it is adopted by the full council at the end of the month, the ban will run from 10pm to 5am Monday to Thursday; and from 10pm Friday to 5am Monday and all day on public holidays.</p> <p>The ban prohibits vehicles under 3500kg from entering specified roads unless they have a legitimate purpose. It affects 160 roads and road sections Manukau-wide.</p> <p>Among those on the list are: In the Botany-Clevedon area: Accent Drive, Business Parade North, Business Parade South, Highbrook Drive, Murphys Rd between Ormiston and Stancombe roads, East Tamaki Rd between Accent Drive and its north-east end, Greenmount Drive between Harris Rd and Nandina Ave, Harris Rd and Te Irirangi Drive between Dawson Rd and Ti Rakau Drive. In Mangere: Aintree Ave, Beach Rd, Richard Pearse Drive, Savill Drive and Tidal Rd. In Otara: Birmingham Rd, Bishop Lenihan Place, East Tamaki Rd between Springs Rd and Accent Drive, Lovegrove Cres and Offenhauser Drive.</p> <p>The bylaw discourages large groups of people from gathering and carrying out antisocial activities such as illegal street racing, donuts and burnouts; burning stolen cars; sale of stolen goods; drugs and other illegal behaviour; and vandalising council and private property. The police enforce the bylaw which carries a penalty of a \$500 instant fine.</p> <p>http://www.stuff.co.nz/auckland/local-news/manukau-courier/2360032/More-roads-off-limits-to-racers</p>
<p>Manukau</p> <p>1 January 2009</p>	<p>Police sought ban for boy-racer hot spots</p> <p>The Manukau City Council has banned cars on 160 streets, including about five main roads. Manukau traffic engineer Bruce Conaghan said the ban could be imposed on main roads without violating the Bill of Rights Act. "We are not being restrictive on those that are carrying out something that is legal.</p>

	http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/181565/Police-sought-ban-for-boy-racer-hot-spots
East Tamaki 21 May 2007	<p>Death spurs plan to ban boy-racers</p> <p>Manukau City councillor Dick Quax said Highbrook Drive in East Tamaki was next on the list of banned areas. The ban would be discussed at a city council meeting on Thursday.</p> <p>http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=10440847</p>
East Tamaki 24 March 2006	<p>Boy Racers getting short shift from East Tamaki</p> <p>Boy racers are still on the roads but not as active, says a security firm patrolling East Tamaki's business district. Matrix security officer Graham Smith said other than a brief increase at the start of the month, there has been less activity on local streets. "We might have had the boy racers here on a Friday night, but with our cooperation with police they are reasonably quickly dispersed." The company, which monitors firms across East Tamaki, stations a vehicle on local hotspot, Harris Rd, every Friday night. "As soon as the guys start arriving we can let the cops know," Mr Smith said.</p> <p>http://www.times.co.nz/news/boy-racers-getting-short-shrift-from-east-tamaki.html</p>
East Tamaki 24 March 2006	<p>Ten cars seized in police sting</p> <p>Police cracking down on boy racers on Manukau streets impounded 10 cars in the past few weeks and have warrants to seize 27 more – while businesses in Harris Road join the bid to put the brakes on illegal dragsters.</p> <p>Counties Manukau Police district commander Superintendent Steve Shortland said dedicated teams of officers are working full-time to eliminate illegal street racing in the city and have targeted the usual "haunts" – including Harris and Springs Roads in East Tamaki.</p> <p>"There have been reports of members of the public not being able to get to work and ambulance staff not being able to get through because of mass gatherings of boy racers."</p> <p>He said police are subject to increasing violence from boy racers – including being pelted with bottles and culminating in the deliberate running down of an officer on Ti Rakau Drive recently.</p> <p>In the past fortnight, police charged with combating illegal street racing issued 110 tickets in addition to the cars seized.</p> <p>Senior Sergeant Cornell Kluessien told yesterday's Greenmount East Tamaki Business Association meeting police want companies to implement measures to prevent groups of boy racers congregating. "We are using a range of methods, and these will be innovative methods, to deal with the problem," said Mr Kluessien. "We are asking some assistance from the businesses that are affected. We are asking them to fence off driveways and</p>

	<p>forecourts or to put up 'No Parking' signs."</p> <p>http://www.times.co.nz/news/10-cars-seized-in-police-sting.html</p>
<p>East Tamaki</p> <p>24 August 2002</p>	<p>Racer code lost in hail of bullets</p> <p>There is a code of honour among South Auckland's boy-racers: if you race someone and get beaten, that's the end of it; if you want a rumble, it's one-on-one. That code vanished when Chris Chan-Sau was gunned down and his car shot up by a group of rival racers. Chan-Sau was at the Gull service station on Te Irirangi Drive in East Tamaki for the Saturday night illegal street drags when a turquoise Mitsubishi Lancer VR4 with the registration plate SIK NIS pulled-up.</p> <p>A gunman began blasting holes in Chan-Sau's pride and joy - also a souped-up VR4 - as he stood nearby. Chan-Sau ran after the gunman. As he threw a bottle, Paul Murray got out of the car, lined him up in the telescopic sights of the .22 semi-automatic rifle and cut him down with a shot to the chest.</p> <p>Chan-Sau was lucky to survive the May 12 shooting; the 25-year-old apprentice mechanic and father-of-two received 35 stitches and spent nearly a month in hospital.</p> <p>Yesterday, Paul Louis Murray, 23, was jailed for 10 years for the shooting after admitting the charge of grievous bodily harm. Clutching his SIK NIS cap, Murray held back tears as Judge Patrick Treston added a six-year non-parole period. The shooting of Chan-Sau provided a glimpse into the underbelly of Auckland's boy-racer scene.</p> <p>Each weekend, hundreds of cars gather at hang-outs such as the East Tamaki Gull station and race at ready-made drag strips such as Te Irirangi Drive until police break them up and they move on to the next one. Within the scene, police say, organised gangs drive around in packs, fighting each other. They also say there is a hardcore criminal element within this scene: stand-overs, stolen parts and cars, racers with criminal records for violence and armed robberies.</p> <p>In court yesterday, Murray's lawyer, Kevin Ryan, QC, said the shooting dealt summary justice to the Bad Boy Killers, a gang, formed in Otara several years ago, with up to 80 members across Auckland. "The Bad Boy Killers go around threatening people, stealing, pushing cars off the road and participating in what can only be described as criminal activity," he said.</p> <p>http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=2351054</p>
<p>East Tamaki</p> <p>13 May 2002</p>	<p>Call to put brakes on hoons - National News TVNZ tvnz.co.nz/content/100497/423466.html May 13, 2002 - ... people congregating around their cars at an East Tamaki service station. ... Curtis says on some weekends up to 1000 boy racers have been ...</p>

(4) General and Specific Submissions to Alcohol Ban Bylaw Review

15. A very significant number (97) of submissions from individuals and organisations throughout the East Tamaki industrial area have been made in support of the view above - that:
- *the establishment of liquor bans over most roads in the East Tamaki industrial area were based on evidence that the area experienced high levels of crime or disorder caused or made worse by alcohol consumption in the area, and that*
 - *the crime or disorder caused or made worse by alcohol consumption in the area concerned would be likely to return to the area if the bylaw does not continue.*
16. In addition, during the course of discussing the Alcohol Ban Bylaw Review with the business community and security company representatives in the East Tamaki industrial area, the following specific comments were made below. Typically, the concerns arose most about overnight activity and were observed the following day. They tended to occur towards the end of the week and over the weekend, with summer being more an issue than winter.

Road	Comment
Andromeda Crescent	The Police have recent information of concern regarding crime or disorder caused or made worse by alcohol consumption in this street and general area.
Bostock Place	There has been boy racer and alcohol related issues in this street (Harry Price, Chemical Freight Services).
Cryers Road	There has been boy racer and alcohol related issues in this street (Harry Price, Chemical Freight Services).
El Kobar Drive	The Police have reported 'boy racer' activity in this street in recent weeks (Snr Sgt Neil Phillips).
Greenmount Drive	There has been alcohol related issues and boy racer activity in this street (Kim Luxton, Hydestor Manufacturing; Rik Dalton, Apparel by Design)
Harris Road	There have been drag races outside Armstrongs (sometimes every weekend). There has been diesel spilt on the road and smashed bottles. Boy racer and alcohol related disorder has occurred. People have broken into premises (Armstrong Smarter Security; Snap Print).
Kerwyn Avenue	There is a liquor store on the corner of Kerwyn Avenue and Springs Road that is a source of alcohol. There have been smashed bottles in this street, break-ins, burglaries. The business who owns the shop next door had their wall broken through thick concrete so burglars could enter the liquor store. There are always cans and bottles left around – or tagging of private property (Linden Johnson)
Lady Ruby Drive	There has been tagging of private property associated with alcohol

	mis-use.
Pukekiwiriki Place	Boy racer activity has taken place in this street in recent weeks and has been reported to the Police.
Reg Savory Place	People have been observed drinking alcohol in this cul de sac and leaving broken bottles behind (Mike Hammond, Dallas Metals Ltd).
Sir William Avenue	There has been tagging of private property associated with alcohol mis-use in this street.
Smales Road	Most weekends we have people urinating on our store front and leaving bottles and have to take away rubbish in the carpark. Although we have a pub right next door to our premises, I don't believe this is where the issues are originating from. There have been 'boy racer' problems in this area. They use yards for parking cars. Vehicles even come up from Hamilton. They use cellphone and social media to communicate where they will be holding the activity. There has been tagging of private property associated with alcohol mis-use by these 'boy racers'. Mowing contractors will likely be aware of the bottles and cans left in grassed areas. (Wayne Strong, Embroidme; Linden Johnson)
Springs Road	There are people parking up and drinking, leaving bottles and tagging. There is damage to premises (Auto Gas Centre, Linden Johnson - Property Manager cnr Springs and Kerwyn Avenue).
Stonedon Drive	There have been issues with alcohol mis-use and boy racer activity in this street. (Alois Schatzdorfer Continental Engineering, Harry Price Chemical Freight Services)
Trugood Drive	There have been historic and recent issues with alcohol mis-use in this road because of the liquor store. Youths have been seen drinking in the street, courtyard and driveway next to the liquor store.
Beale Place	Drinking alcohol and leaving broken bottles behind.

