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BLACK BEAUTY TAKES ON THE 777.



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AFTER THE RACE JONNY SIGNED AUTOGRAPHS, TALKED TO ENTHUSIASTS AND SHOWED OFF BLACK BEAUTY AT THE INTERNATIONAL TERMINAL CAR PARK.

Kiwi team's ultimate quest for speed ends in dead heat for Black Beauty and Boeing 777

For the first time in history, Auckland Airport adjusted its flight schedule – for a unique event when a Grand Prix race car and a passenger jet competed in what was dubbed “the ultimate quest for speed”.

The bold publicity stunt on Tuesday 8 January, was held to promote the 21-nation A1GP World Cup of Motorsport event in Taupo, the fifth of the 10 rounds that make up the series.

In a world first, New Zealand A1GP motor racing driver Jonny Reid and his Black Beauty vehicle took on an Air New Zealand 777 at a fully operational commercial airport. The vehicles did not disappoint with Jonny getting Black Beauty to almost 300 kilometres an hour as he raced past the Boeing as it left the tarmac at just under 270 kilometres an hour.

In race one the plane was off to a head start with Jonny's take-off hampered by the damp track. Air New Zealand used the advantage and won the race. A re-match was ordered and Jonny nailed the second start, reeling in his gigantic opponent before the plane left the ground. Result 1-1.

A1 Team.NZL approached Auckland Airport about the promotion six months ago and Air New Zealand agreed to take part after due diligence allayed safety and environmental concerns. It was the first time a motor racing car had scorched along the 3.11-kilometre standby runway.

The airport never closes but, for the first time in its 42-year history, it adjusted its schedule to squeeze in the race. “The nearest comparison would be the three-day Air Expo which attracted 200,000 spectators in 1992,” says airport chief executive Don Huse. “Fifteen years later,

we're appreciably busier and the world is a more security-conscious place, but we selected a non-peak time and worked closely with airport stakeholders to make it all work smoothly.”

Jonny said it was like no other race in which he had driven and a moment he'll remember forever. “It was mind-blowing and the perfect adrenalin rush before the race in Taupo. I've never been on such a wide track before and it was fantastic looking across and seeing the Boeing 777 alongside me. It was something else altogether.”

The publicity event proved immensely successful in heightening awareness of the team. Organisers were amazed at the numbers who turned out to view the race. All available vantage points in the international terminal and at nearby lookouts were fully used.

The event also helped to promote A1GP's switch to biofuel at the Taupo round. A1GP introduced a 30% biofuel mix, an ethanol-based product sourced from sugar beet in Europe, which produces less harmful emissions than conventional fuels.

The teams from 21 nations have whipped through Auckland Airport en route to round five of the World Cup of Motorsport. The New Zealand team thrilled the home crowd in Taupo from 18-20 January, securing the top place with 82 points.

We wish Jonny and Black Beauty all the best for the rest of the season.





**Up front
with airport
chief executive
Don Huse**

A big thank you... and welcome to 2008

To all of you who ensured Auckland Airport continued to operate safely and securely during the peak summer holiday period... a BIG thank you for doing such a fine job yet again. To those of you who enjoyed a holiday break... welcome back. 2008 promises to be an exciting year.

That excitement got off to a terrific start with Jonny Reid's 'Black Beauty' A1GP race car going head to head with an Air New Zealand Boeing 777-300 on the airport's main runway. Not only was it a memorable fun event, but it also strongly promoted New Zealand tourism, bio-fuel initiatives and demonstrated the broader airport community's ability to work closely together to achieve a great outcome... and the public loved it !!

A lot is happening in the next 12 months. Our north airport developments are gathering pace. For those of you who travel down George Bolt Memorial Drive you will have noticed early earthworks for the new three lane roundabout. It will be constructed over the next 12 months and create direct vehicle access to the north airport and new runway. The new runway is a significant element of our 20 year master plan. Initially it will be used by smaller non-jet aircraft, freeing capacity on the existing main runway for growing numbers of larger commercial jets.

Extension of the international terminal, in particular the new expanded arrivals area is well advanced with the scheduled completion of stage one in early April. This will enable international travellers arriving in Auckland to enjoy the most expansive duty free shopping experience in the Asia/Pacific region as well as benefiting from 12 extra immigration passport control counters. This will take the total number to 44. The second stage, scheduled for completion by mid year, will deliver a much bigger area for quarantine and Customs secondary processing. These developments will ensure our processing service levels are right up there with other international airports.

Completion of the first stage of the new international Pier B is scheduled for September/October this year. The new pier will provide twin airbridge services to wide-bodied aircraft such as the Boeing 747 and recently launched Airbus A380. Another great feature of Pier B is the configuration of the four airbridges which can simultaneously service four smaller aircrafts such as the Boeing 737 and Airbus A320. The finishing touches in these international terminal developments will evoke strong New Zealand themes and images, and give a uniquely kiwi experience for arriving and departing travellers.

The outcome of the current partial takeover offer by the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board over the next few months is clearly a significant matter for our shareholders. The offer is set to close on 13 March.

The company will be marking several important anniversaries during the course of the year. Look out for our *lift* travel plan's first birthday on 14 February. There is also the 20th anniversary of Auckland Airport's corporatisation in April, to be followed in July by the 10th anniversary of its New Zealand Stock Exchange listing.

All the best for 2008... it will be a happening year !!

Don Huse

Don Huse
Chief executive officer

New chairman for airport board



The board of Auckland Airport has elected Tony Frankham as its new chairman following the resignation of John Maasland at the annual meeting on 20 November 2007. Tony has been a member of the board since 1994 and, during this time, has chaired the audit and risk committee.

Tony is a former partner of Deloitte New Zealand and established his own specialist financial consulting practice in 1992. He is a former member of the Securities Commission and the Takeovers Panel and is a past president and life member of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Outside the airport, Tony is chairman of New Zealand Experience Limited. He is also a director of ProCare Health Limited and a consultant to Grant Thornton Auckland Limited. Prior directorships include Capital Properties New Zealand Limited, Direct Capital Partners Limited, New Zealand Oil & Gas Limited, Otter Gold Mines Limited, Vertex Group Holdings Limited and Wilson and Horton Limited.



THE TEAM WALKS THROUGH THE HISTORIC OTUAATAUA STONEFIELDS SITE, JUST MINUTES FROM AUCKLAND'S INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.

Stonefields a testament to the lives of centuries

Auckland Airport staff recently enjoyed a guided tour of the Otuaatua Stonefields on the shores of Manukau Harbour with archaeologist Ian Lawlor and Manukau City parks ranger Michael Ngatai.

The ancient stonefields are a 100-hectare reserve established to preserve the archaeological remains of the communities that thrived on the land for centuries. The area is one of the last places where we can see large-scale remains which show us how people once lived and worked in the volcanic areas of Auckland. The durable stone structures, made by the Maori and Europeans who lived there, enable us to trace back the human history in the area.

Ian pointed out features which are testament to the many layers of occupation, including garden mounds, cooking areas, house sites, storage pits, terraces and a pa site made of rock. Residents of the neighbouring Makaurau marae are direct descendants of the people who once lived here. European settlers farmed the land for over a century and many dry stone walls still stand today.

The reserve is also home to rare fragments of indigenous coastal forest and maawhai, the native cucumber. The reserve is open to the public and contains well-marked routes for three different walks and a choice of botanical, historical or geological tours. The reserve is a waahi tapu – sacred site – and visitors are expected to respect the natural and man-made objects within and not to disturb what has been carefully preserved. Access to the stonefields is via Ihumatao Rd, a right turn into Oruarangi Rd and left into Ihumatao Quarry Rd.





THE NEW TERMINAL IS LIGHTER AND MORE WELCOMING FOR TRAVELLERS.

Extreme makeover complete

The two-year \$42 million “extreme makeover” for Auckland Airport’s domestic terminal is now complete and is providing a larger and more relaxing environment than before with a wider range of shops and services for travellers.

The project was completed on schedule on 5 December. It was designed to cater for the strong increase in domestic passenger volumes in recent years – now nearly five million domestic passengers annually. “The terminal is more user-friendly; it has more light and is more open and welcoming than the old terminal which had a tired feel about it,” says engineering manager for airfield and terminals, Paul Duffy.

A key component of the project was the linking of the previously separate Air New Zealand and Qantas terminals into one long building with a central shopping precinct. The makeover took place on a “live” site – staff and passengers were using the facilities at the same time as engineers and builders were making radical changes to the terminal around them.

“The airline operators have been very happy with how the construction was managed with minimal interruptions to day-to-day operations,” Paul says.

The upgrading of the domestic terminal has included:

- Expanding and linking the Air New Zealand and Qantas terminals into one large terminal
- New offices for Air New Zealand staff
- An enhanced retail precinct incorporating new outlets and a food hall, adding 2200 square metres of retail space
- Expanded provincial gate lounges
- A dedicated baggage claim carousel for provincial flights
- Expanded, spacious check-in facilities
- A new security screening area
- A new escalator leading directly into the gate lounge area
- Major renovation of the front of the terminal, including floor-to-ceiling windows
- More entrances
- A new four-level covered car park building housing 850 parks and car rental facilities
- Access from the car park building via a covered foot bridge.

The new facilities are a vast change from 1965 when the airport opened for operations and used the cargo building as a domestic and international passenger terminal. It remained as the Air New Zealand domestic terminal after a dedicated international terminal was built nearby in 1977. In 1987 Ansett New Zealand opened a separate domestic terminal, later to become the Qantas terminal. Auckland Airport’s masterplan confirmed in recent years that it would be after 2015 before a completely new domestic terminal would be needed to cater for growth in air travel. That gave the impetus for the airport to put its “extreme makeover” for the current domestic terminal into action.

Introducing

Mike Clay

While you are slogging away in the office or navigating the airport terminals, spare a thought for the man whose job it is to make it safe to come to work... Mike Clay.

Mike Clay has joined Auckland Airport in a brand new role as occupational health and safety manager and is passionate about making the airport a safe and healthy place to work. As well as ensuring that safety processes and systems are working efficiently, Mike would like to introduce campaigns to promote health and well-being at some point in the future.



Mike has a human resources degree from Massey University and a postgraduate diploma in occupational health and safety. He has vast experience in health and safety having worked in similar roles at Frucor Beverages, Techscape, Auckland District Health Board and the Occupational Safety and Health Service (OSH).

“My role at the airport is to review, develop and add value to occupational health and safety systems and processes within Auckland Airport and across the greater site,” says Mike.

“The airport is such a unique environment and it offers great variety and challenges you simply don’t get in other businesses.”

Not one to rest on his laurels, Mike has an active lifestyle outside of the workplace. He has twice completed the Speight’s Coast to Coast and numerous other adventure races and is currently training for the Tour of Northland, a four-day return cycle race from Whangarei. Four days later he will compete in a mountain bike race from Whakatane to Taupo.

Mike is interested in promoting cycling at the airport and encourages budding or current cycling enthusiasts to contact him. In his new role, Mike operates out of the EIC building and is part of the Auckland Airport engineering division.

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Tasks prove out of the ordinary for summer holiday students

Chasing a dog through the international car parks, helping to apprehend a shoplifter and smiling sweetly at tired passengers is all in a day's work for Auckland Airport's summer students.

The summer student programme has become a tradition during the past seven years and this year's intake has seen 20 university and college students assisting the airport's customer service department (Red Coats) and volunteers (Blue Coats) to handle the busy holiday period.

From early December through to February the students have worked rostered shifts on a variety of tasks such as assisting passengers, keeping queues moving smoothly and manning the help desks.

One of the more unusual activities the students were involved in was the pursuit and capture of a runaway dog. Animals are prohibited at the airport for safety reasons, so when a small poodle escaped from a car parked at the international terminal, several students gave chase along the forecourt and through staff car park six before it was captured. In a further display of outstanding customer service, the students washed the dog, which became dirty during its escape, before returning it to its owner.

Another time, several students helped to apprehend a shoplifter. They kept tabs on a person matching the description of a shoplifter from earlier in the day, keeping operations staff informed until the police could speak to the suspect.

Most of the students are studying tourism-related subjects so working at the airport has provided a greater understanding of the industry. Ravineel Chand says: "Working at the airport has helped me gain a better understanding of what I am studying.

It is such a colourful environment." Rosie Chand says: "The past two months have provided me with an opportunity to work with a wide variety of customers. Working shifts has also given me a chance to prepare for a job in the industry. Working alongside the Red Coats has been fantastic. Theirs is a really important role where they look after the airport as well as passengers."

Acting customer service manager Allan Flaxman says the programme is a great introduction for the students to the airport environment.

"Every year we get a great bunch of students who bring a range of different skills and experience to the roles. This year we have students who can speak many different languages including Cambodian (Khmer), Samoan, Maori and Tongan. They have truly made a valuable contribution to the customer service we offer the public."



SCOTT HERRIOTT AND RAVINEEL CHAND HAPPILY DIRECT TWO PASSENGERS AT AUCKLAND'S INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS.



A GROUP OF GIRL GUIDES FROM AUSTRALIA DEPOSIT THEIR LOOSE CHANGE IN A DONATION GLOBE.

Generous travellers benefit local community groups

Globe-shaped donation boxes for unwanted currency have replaced the old boxes throughout Auckland Airport's terminals.

The globes, installed in December, represent the international currencies accepted by the airport. International travellers can dispose of their unwanted change which is then used to support local charitable organisations. Each year the airport collects some \$40,000 to help fund local charitable initiatives.

Funding applications can be made through Auckland Airport's website www.auckland-airport.co.nz Successful applicants will be notified in writing and funds are distributed annually.

Applicants must be:

- A registered charity
- Carrying out activities/programmes in the Manukau area
- Able to describe what these activities are.

As part of Auckland Airport's sustainability strategy, Christmas cards were not sent out in 2007. Instead, Auckland Airport made a \$4,000 donation to the Crosspower Ministries Trust, a registered charity that works with the youth of Otara. The donation will go towards a festival being held this month which is designed to celebrate talent amongst Otara youth and will incorporate a theme of teamwork and unity.



AUCKLAND AIRPORT'S JENNENE KELLY (SECOND FROM THE RIGHT) WITH THE CROSSPOWER TEAM.



STEVE FAIRWEATHER (RIGHT) TAKES ON ANOTHER COMPETITOR AT THE WORLD COMBAT CHALLENGE.

Firefighter takes on the world in combat challenge

For airport emergency services officer Steve Fairweather, simply keeping fit for his job has helped him take on the world in a firefighting sporting extravaganza.

Steve recently competed as part of a six-strong New Zealand team in the World Firefighter Combat Challenge in Las Vegas, USA, finishing 111th out of 300 competitors from round the world. "The five-day world competition was one of the most physically challenging and demanding competitions I've ever taken part in," Steve says. "The combat challenge is dubbed the 'hardest two minutes in sport' and after each run your legs are burning. You need support crew to help you get out of your gear after a run because you are too exhausted to do it yourself."

The challenge, which began in 1991, is a multi-discipline time trial for firefighters designed to test their skills and stamina as they race against the clock to complete five tasks including climbing a five-storey tower, hoisting, chopping, dragging hoses and rescuing a life-sized 79-kilogram "victim". The competition in North America mainly features firefighters from the US and Canada, but now includes New Zealand and, from next year, South Africa and Australia.

Steve first entered the fast-growing sport when he was invited into the first national competition in March last year. With no specific

training, he made it into the New Zealand team by finishing in fourth position. The top five finishers were separated by only two and a half seconds.

Steve's chances of competing in the World Challenge were nearly thwarted when he underwent stomach surgery five weeks before last November's competition. Determined not to miss out, he made a remarkable comeback and, after only one full week of training, made it to Las Vegas. In the competition he set a personal best time, completing the challenging course in two minutes 11 seconds.

The Combat Challenge has a huge following in North America and has been broadcast on ESPN for the past 10 years. Steve was surprised at the positive reaction the competitors received in Las Vegas: "This competition is considered a big deal in the US. Winning competitors get rings, in a similar vein to Superbowl rings".

Steve is now stepping up his training to compete in the national competition on 15 March and aims to qualify a second time for the next World Challenge.

PLANE SPOTTING



AN UNUSUAL VISITOR TO THE AIRPORT, THIS MD-11 AIRCRAFT WAS IN AUCKLAND TO DELIVER GEAR FOR THE RECENT POLICE ROCK GROUP CONCERT. THE MD-11 IS AN AMERICAN THREE-ENGINE MEDIUM TO LONG-RANGE WIDE BODY AIRLINER, WITH TWO ENGINES MOUNTED ON UNDERWING PYLONS AND A THIRD ENGINE AT THE BASE OF THE VERTICAL STABILISER.



THIS ILYUSHIN 62 AIRCRAFT WAS SPOTTED AT THE INTERNATIONAL TERMINAL IN MID-JANUARY. SERGI MIRONOV, SPEAKER FOR THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION AND HIS DELEGATION WERE ONBOARD THE AIRCRAFT FOR A VISIT TO THE GOVERNMENT. THE ILYUSHIN 62 IS A LITTLE SMALLER THAN A BOEING 767 BUT WITH ENGINES AT THE REAR LIKE A BOEING 727.





Ten recycling stations at Auckland Airport's international terminal are working so well that plans are under way for more as the airport escalates an environmental programme to reduce the waste it sends to landfill.

Further stations will be installed at the international terminal and a programme for the domestic terminal will start shortly, says airport environmental planner Kate Edenborough.

An audit of rubbish in the international terminal last year found a significant proportion could be recycled and this led to an initial 10 stations being installed. "It is encouraging that the bins are being used by both passengers and staff as this helps the airport fulfil its aim of reducing the total volume of waste it sends to landfill," Kate says.

The recycling stations consist of two bins – one for recycling material, the other for general waste. Recycled material currently includes plastic and glass bottles and aluminium cans which are collected and taken off site for processing.

Education about how to use the stations will be ongoing. A current issue is with wrong materials being put in the recycling bins. "One of the main sources of contamination at present is with coffee cups and other plastic and paper cups being placed in the recycling bins. There isn't a system for dealing with these cups and we need people to put them in the general waste bin," Kate says.

Awareness of recycling has grown substantially in recent years and the airport's example may help increase recycling behaviour in the wider community. "Quite apart from the significant and positive environmental effects of the recycling bins for the airport, there is the spin-off that they encourage people to integrate recycling into their daily lives," Kate says.



KATE SHOWS HOW IT IS DONE AND DISPOSES OF A WATER BOTTLE INTO THE RECYCLING BIN.



TRAVELLERS WERE TREATED TO JELLY TIP ICECREAMS, LAMINGTONS AND MUSSEL FRITTERS TO ADD TO THE KIWI EXPERIENCE.

Air New Zealand goes loyal on 100% kiwi music

Popular kiwi musicians entertained passengers at Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch airport domestic departure lounges in the lead-up to Christmas to celebrate Air New Zealand's move to 100 per cent New Zealand music.

The performances marked the introduction of kiwi music videos on board Air New Zealand's fleet of 14 domestic Boeing 737 aircraft and new sound systems playing kiwi music in gate lounges and airbridges. Air New Zealand passengers got with the beat to live gigs from iconic and up-and-coming musicians including Dave Dobbyn, Goldenhorse, The Electric Confectionaires, Tiki, Ladi6 and Parks, Opshop, PDiggs and Shapeshifter.

Air New Zealand spokesman Bruce Parton says, "We've made a long-term commitment to New Zealand music that we hope will ultimately help the music industry to grow. By playing 100 per cent kiwi music on our domestic jets, we are exposing New Zealand music to a new audience including overseas visitors to our country."

New Zealand Music Commission chief executive Cath Andersen says, "It's fantastic to see our national carrier become a true flagship for New Zealand culture through our music."

New roundabout takes shape on George Bolt Memorial Drive

Construction started last month on a new roundabout for George Bolt Memorial Drive which will create direct vehicle access to Auckland Airport's new north airport development.

The roundabout will also provide access to Verissimo Road in Mangere, alleviating industrial traffic from the neighbouring residential streets. The airport encourages travellers to allow extra time during the construction period which is expected to take until mid-July this year and suggests taking Puhinui Road as an alternative route.

Throughout the six months of road works, temporary roadways will be in place to ensure traffic to the country's largest airport is not compromised. Travellers and regular users of the airport are urged to take special care near the construction zone.

A comprehensive traffic management plan has been implemented and, while every effort is being made to ensure traffic flows in both directions, some delays are expected. While occasionally the speed limit will reduce to 50 kilometres an hour, four lanes will be open at all times.

The project also includes the diversion of utility services such as telephone, electricity, gas and water mains. Traffic using the existing Ihumatao Road will not be affected. Please call **0800 AIRPORT** for further information.

New Stores

Wishbone

Wishbone, the “ready-to go” brand with chillers full of tempting, healthy meals sealed for freshness, opened at Auckland Airport’s domestic terminal in December.

The brand also has an outlet at Wellington Airport as well as 10 high street stores in Wellington and three in Auckland.

“We’ve developed a reputation for making quality fresh food for people in a hurry, sited in convenient locations,” Wishbone retail general manager Samantha Lacoua says. “We’re committed to charging no more than high street prices. Travellers now have a choice when it comes to value for money.”

Wishbone was founded in Wellington by The Woodward Group Ltd. In 2003 and 2004 the company was ranked 35th and 39th in Deloitte’s Fast 50, a listing of the 50 fastest growing companies in New Zealand, with 118 per cent and 109 per cent annual growth. The group plans to open further stores in Auckland and Wellington in the coming months.

Wishbone’s characteristic open chillers offer fresh food made by professional chefs for breakfast, lunch and dinner including: muesli with fruit and yoghurt, sandwiches, wraps, hot soups and chowders, heat ‘n’ eat meals, muffins, scones, cookies, slices and hot and cold drinks. Labels include nutritional information, including the Wishbone Strip™ which states whether the food is low GI, low fat, gluten-free, dairy-free or vegetarian.

A range of hot meals is available from a bain marie: Wishbone’s signature dish, chicken and chorizo paella, plus smoked chicken pasta, butter chicken and Mediterranean pasta. Pantry products include relishes, jams, marinated calamata olives and favourite kiwi sweets like jaffas, milk bottles and jet planes.



SUPERVISOR ANNE MAREE BEAKLEY SELLS A READY-TO-GO MEAL.



STORE MANAGER TANJA WEST-HILL (LEFT) AND SHOP ASSISTANT ANNA-MARIE FOLEY WITH SOME OF THE LARGE RANGE OF BAGS AT CARRI-ON.

Carri-On

The new Carri-On bags and accessories store at Auckland Airport’s domestic terminal is the first venture into the New Zealand airport scene by the Australian chain and the first of its new-look stores.

Carri-On opened in December and is part of a chain of four airport stores serving the travelling public. The other three stores are in Melbourne and Sydney Airports.

“For Auckland, we have opened the first of our new-look stores with slick white, red and black fixtures,” says Lauren Carlone, marketing services assistant

at parent company Australian Way Pty Ltd (AWPL). “The decor is designed to suit our gorgeous range of handbags, travel bags and luggage.” Bags and luggage stocked include fashion, business, sport and leisure items. Accessories include travel essentials, hats, gloves and belts. Carri-On features 15 international brands, including New Zealand luggage brands Moa and Keystone luggage, US Kathy van Zeeland and UK Fiorelli fashion bags and accessories.

AWPL, an airport retail specialist, also owns New Zealand & Beyond which focuses on quality kiwi art and crafts.

Store manager Tanja West-Hill is managing both the Carri-On and the New Zealand & Beyond outlets and has an extensive background in retail management. Carri-On assistant store manager Preity Kaur oversees daily operations and helps train new staff.

“The two stores have 11 part-time employees trained to provide a high level of customer service,” Lauren says. AWPL is currently recruiting for a new part-time sales assistant to join the Carri-On team.

Marketplace



House to rent

Mangere Bridge area: Available late February 2008 for long-term letting arrangement. Quiet cul-de-sac location, very tidy, 3 double bedrooms, master with en suite and walk-in wardrobe, double internal garage, 3 toilets, open-plan living, extra-large kitchen, deck plus extra patio area. 5–10mins walk to primary schools, village shops and public transport. Friendly neighbourhood. 10 mins to Auckland Airport. \$460/wk. Call 027 201 0936 for appointment to view.

Room to rent

Pakuranga – Flatmate wanted: Prof 30-plus to share with one professional female and cat. Modern four-bedroomed home, two bathrooms, double internal-access garage, remote access alarm, large north-facing deck, fully furnished with exception of room available, all mod cons with choice of two bedrooms and own bathroom. \$140 p/w plus expenses. Contact Amanda 021 444 856.

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Outlet Store	275 3115
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The Airport Doctor	256 8655
The Florist	275 6606
The Sharing Shed	275 0478
The Warehouse	275 0156
Warehouse Stationery	257 2730

Domestic terminal

Books and magazines	
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Whitcoulls	256 8216
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Food and Beverage

Bach Café	256 8570
Dunkin Donuts	257 4441
Espresso Plus	256 8562
Hayama Sushi & Noodles	256 6516
Qantas Café	256 8570
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Wishbone	257 0193

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Speciality and Gifts

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Accessories

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Whitcoulls	256 8212
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