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**Extended form funding application from *redzonecats* to  
the New Zealand Companion Animal Trust  
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## **1.0 Introduction**

*Redzonecats* use camera surveillance at feeding stations to locate lost and homeless cats in the Christchurch residential red zone (Table 1 & Appendix 1). The red zone comprises an area of several thousand abandoned/soon to be abandoned homes on earthquake damaged land extending from the centre of Christchurch out to the coast. Dr Jane Newman and other members of her family business, Newman Energy Research Ltd, have undertaken a pilot study for which methods and outcomes are explained on the websites <http://redzonecats.org.nz>, <http://www.redzonecatsresearch.org> and a facebook community page <https://www.facebook.com/redzonecats>. Veterinary costs have been partly covered by a \$10,000 grant from The New Zealand Companion Animal Trust, received in late 2013. An interim report on the *redzonecats* study, including itemised expenditure of the NZCAT grant, was provided in May 2014. That report, which appears here as Appendix 2, includes a copy of the November 2013 application to NZCAT.

The next phase of *redzonecats* activities are twofold – to complete the rescue of cats in currently monitored areas, and make *redzonecats* activities sustainable by achieving charitable trust status, cementing developing relationships with SPCA Canterbury and Cats Protection League, and seeking alternative sources of funding including new corporate sponsorships.

## **2.0 Objectives & achievements to date**

**AIM:** “to achieve a humane and environmentally responsible solution to the problem of homeless cats in the Christchurch earthquake residential red zone” (*redzonecats* 2013 NZCAT application, in Appendix 2 of this application).

Progress towards this aim in 2014: *redzonecats* has quantified the scale of the homeless cat problem and demonstrated that the *redzonecats* methods are an effective solution.

**GOAL 1:** “to extend the *redzonecats* pilot study to cover approximately 10% of the red zone” (*redzonecats* 2013 NZCAT application, in Appendix 2 of this application).

This goal has been achieved by addition of Dallington and a small part of Burwood to the original Avonside area. 61 cats have now been trapped (Table 1 & Appendix 2).

**GOAL 2:** “to use the resulting data and community buy-in as leverage to obtain funding from local interest groups”. (*redzonecats* 2013 NZCAT application, in Appendix 2 of this application).

To the extent that funding can be equated to support in kind this goal has been partially achieved via substantial pro bono work by corporate sponsor The Agency. In addition, active relationships have now been established with SPCA Canterbury and Cats Protection League. In addition Newman Energy Research Ltd has provided considerable staff time and significant direct funding and Dr Newman has covered many direct costs personally. Some veterinary procedures including vaccination and desexing have been discounted by *redzonecats* vets McMaster & Heap. Further relevant discussion appears in Section 5.0.

### **3.0 Specific objectives for the 12 months from November 2014**

#### **3.1 Ongoing objectives**

- (1) to trap, health test, rehabilitate/tame and repatriate/rehome/home the remaining approximately 30 lost, homeless stray and feral cats in the Dallington and Avonside red zone areas currently monitored by *redzonecats*. New NZCAT funding is sought specifically to cover part of the costs of testing, microchipping and other veterinary procedures.
- (2) use the activities in Objective 1 to illustrate the *redzonecats* model of camera surveillance at feeding stations for identification and selective trapping, according to priority, of lost and homeless cats that exhibit reclusive behaviours and are currently not observed or aided by other animal welfare groups or community members. Provide training in these methods on request.
- (3) use the activities in Objective 1 to illustrate that reclusive cats are often tame, and cats that are not tame can be successfully socialised and placed in homes.
- (4) continue to develop relationships with SPCA Canterbury and Cats Protection League by surrendering suitable cats to these organisations for rehoming.

#### **3.2 New objectives**

- (5) Achieve charitable trust status for *redzonecats*.
- (6) Achieve a sustainable future for *redzonecats* activities by attracting corporate sponsorship additional to the existing support of Newman Energy Research Ltd and The Agency.
- (7) Prepare and submit an article on *redzonecats* methods and results to a suitable journal.

### **4.0 Methods & results**

#### **4.1 Introduction**

The *redzonecats* programme has several key points of difference compared with the work of other groups. These are the use of camera surveillance, routine testing for feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) and feline leukemia virus (FeLV), and taming of feral cats as an alternative to euthanasia or trap, neuter and release. Detailed information on all methods is provided on the original *redzonecats* website at <http://www.redzonecatsresearch.org/> and in

the 2013 NZCAT application and May 2014 interim report (Appendix 2). Supplementary information including statistics to date is summarised below.

## 4.2 Camera surveillance

Inexpensive trail cameras with infra-red night vision continue to underpin *redzonecats* activities. The cameras are currently acquired via Trademe or direct from the manufacturer at prices between \$100 and \$200 per unit. Surveillance allows cats to be documented in atlases that are publically available online at <http://redzonecats.org.nz/surveillance.html>. Updated atlases appear as Appendix 1 of this application.

The photographic identification of individual cats allows population changes to be monitored, including new appearances and movement of specific cats from one area to another. As red zone demolitions progress it has frequently been necessary to move feeding stations at very short notice, and camera surveillance provides verification that all cats have found one or more new feeding sites. All but one of the cats that were identified in early 2014, and appear in the atlases appended to *redzonecats* interim report to NZCAT (May 2014), are still visiting *redzonecats* feeding stations – except those who have been trapped and removed.

Matching of surveillance images to “Lost” advertisements has resulted in the identification and repatriation of several lost cats during 2014 (<http://redzonecats.org.nz/success-stories.html>). Other lost cats have been repatriated as a result of microchips and the posting of “Found” advertisements. To date 18% of all cats and kittens trapped have been identified, and this figure rises to 23% of all adult cats trapped. The cats located have been lost for periods ranging from 2 weeks to 5 years. In some cases lost cats have been fed long term by community members who regard them as strays. Such cats are typically not checked for microchips, have not had their gender and desexed status determined, and have not been photographed and advertised as “Found” (e.g. Fingers).

Surveillance images are also used to determine whether any cat visiting a feeding station has a current home. This is particularly important near the edge of the red zone, but to date only one regular visitor has been identified as having a current home.

## 4.3 Testing

Sixty one cats have been trapped to date (Table 1), from a total of 90 cats detected at sites representing approximately 10% of the red zone. Cats which cannot be immediately identified for repatriation are tested for FIV (6 cases) and FeLV (4 cases). Unclaimed cats that test positive for these viruses are euthenised. The use of PCR for FeLV testing commenced early in the programme to check a positive SNAP test, and 3 out of a total 4 FeLV cases have been negative on SNAP but positive on the more sensitive PCR.

Nevertheless the use of PCR for routine FeLV detection has been discontinued by *redzonecats* after advice received from a variety of sources, and also because of ambiguous test results for some cats. Specifically, an adult cat reported as ‘detected’ for FeLV by one laboratory was ‘not detected’ at another, on the same blood sample. Also, a litter of four 10 week old kittens, unrelated to the previous example, produced a “very weak” detected on PCR but were negative on SNAP at 20 weeks. NB this does not relate to initial presence of maternal antibodies in the kittens. FeLV by both SNAP and PCR is based on the presence of

viral DNA, not antibody detection (Dr Laryssa Howe pers comm.). SNAP uses antibody detection for FIV only.

At present testing for FIV and FeLV is achieved using SNAP. PCR will be undertaken only in very specific situations, such as to determine whether an FIV positive cat or kitten is positive due to vaccination or the persistence of maternal antibodies.

Kitten testing has proved to be particularly complicated. Specialist advice is that testing for FIV or FeLV at less than about 16 weeks can produce unreliable or ambiguous results. Trapping and testing the mother cat is consequently very important, although if she tests positive for either disease the outcome for her kittens may still be unclear until they are at least 16 weeks old. This is also the case when the mother cannot be located and tested. There are no easy solutions to these problems and when kittens are fostered within the community it is doubtful whether euthanasia, when a kitten tests positive at 16 to 20 weeks, can be realistically expected. Over the last 12 months *redzonecats* has rescued 3 (unrelated) litters totalling 13 kittens, and has adhered to a policy that kittens with either unknown or FIV/FeLV positive maternal test status are not made available for adoption until they can be meaningfully tested as free of either virus. Consequently such kittens are held until the age of 16 to 20 weeks.

#### **4.4 Taming of feral cats & rehabilitation of tame cats that have been homeless long-term**

At the time of the 2013 funding application approximately half of a total 19 cats trapped were assessed to have previously been domestic pets, based on collars, desexed status, and/or tame behaviour. The remainder were classed as feral, which is defined here as born and raised without human contact. The total number of cats rescued to date is now 61, including 13 kittens. Of the adult cats, significantly more than half are known or inferred to be lost pets. Selective trapping of known lost cats, resulting from matching of surveillance images to Lost advertisements, is acknowledged to induce a moderate positive bias in the numbers of non-feral cats in the current sample.

Adult feral cats from the red zone are moderately to highly fearful of humans, and the length of time taken for them to become manageable by the standards of most shelters is extremely variable, from a few days to a few months. Information on managing and taming a feral cat appears on <http://www.redzonecatsresearch.org>. Lost pet cats can require considerable rehabilitation that sometimes takes longer than the taming of a feral cat. All cats, regardless of their history, can be dangerous when first trapped. We have found that camera surveillance does not give a good indication of behaviour, and also that determining whether a cat is feral or tame after trapping is sometimes not possible for several days.

*Redzonecats* have found that socialising cats with humans is often easier when newly trapped cats have the opportunity to observe people interacting with cats that have already been socialised. Also, when cats are housed in a home-like environment they commonly form positive relationships with other cats present. This generally results in the cat feeling more confident and relaxed, and helps, rather than hinders, the process of socialising the feral cat with humans. Occasional cats lack confidence with other cats and may need 'time out' in their own crate and opportunities to exercise in a cat-free area. To date such cats have all been pets in the past.

## **4.5 Adoption and rehoming**

Records of adoption (placement of a cat who has never had a home) and rehoming (placement of a cat that has had a home in the past) appear in the right hand column of Table 1. *Redzonecats* has a website adoption page and a policy of placing cats as ‘buddy pairs’ when one or both cats is shy. Some feral cats remain shy with unfamiliar people, even after they are completely tame. However, this is also true of some tame cats that have been homeless for a long time. One or more home visits are usually made to allow cats some familiarisation with the new owner and environment before final placement. The first home visit also allows *redzonecats* to assess whether a home is suitable for the cat in question. If this is not the case the cat is not placed at that home. Using the *redzonecats.org.nz* website to showcase available cats has acted to some extent as a filter. Potential owners who find their way to the website are commonly motivated by a desire to help a rescued cat or cats, and prepared to be patient with a cat who needs time to become confident.

The use of ‘buddy pair’ placement, and multiple home visits, has been very successful for placement of shy cats in particular. All owners have provided delighted updates on progress which are posted to the *redzonecats* facebook page. When a cat is inherently shy the new owners experience a great sense of achievement as the cat begins to respond to them. Having home visits first usually ensures that progress is achieved quite rapidly.

## **5.0 Building relationships between *redzonecats* and other groups**

### **5.1 The Agency**

Early in 2014 *redzonecats* was contacted by Tara Barrett from publicity firm “The Agency”, with an offer of assistance with a new website and media publicity. The new website <http://redzonecats.org.nz> is less technical and consequently more accessible to most community members than the original site, which is now used mainly by people with a direct interest in *redzonecats* methods. The Agency have also helped with the *redzonecats* facebook page, designed a logo and poster, and drafted certificates to acknowledge gift donations and sponsorships. Tara’s partner, Gerard Blank, has liaised with The Press who are publishing a second article about the work of *redzonecats*, due out shortly. The first article appeared in October 2013 and is referred to in Appendix 2. Gerard is also in talks with a TV-1 reporter. The Agency have provided all of these services pro bono, because of their long standing interest in animal welfare, particularly homeless cats.

### **5.2 Volunteers**

*Redzonecats* has experimented with community volunteers and currently have the support of 5 loyal and capable people who came forward on their own initiative. This group are involved in stocking red zone feeding stations, fundraising, and liaising with residents who live near *redzonecats* feeding stations to determine whether any cats seen on surveillance have current homes in the area. The practical and moral support provided by these volunteers is invaluable.

Two attempts have been made in 2014 to foster cats in the community. These experiments demonstrated that recently trapped cats, even when effectively tame, are too restless and unpredictable to be managed in many homes, even the homes of volunteers who have broadly relevant experience. A disproportionate amount of time was spent mitigating the problems that arose during community fostering, and *redzonecats* decided to manage rehabilitation of

all cats in-house for the present. This could change if the right people, with suitable homes, come forward.

### **5.3 SPCA Canterbury & Cats Protection League**

The opportunity to have suitable cats rehomed via other agencies is an important recent development for *redzonecats*. When *redzonecats* was established in 2013 Christchurch shelters were at capacity, partly due to ongoing displacement of families and in some cases whole communities due to the Christchurch earthquakes. SPCA Canterbury were clear that they could only accept sick, injured or pregnant cats and Cats Protection League were in practical terms unable to accept new cats. Their wait list for non-urgent cases was full, implying waits of several months.

As the end of 2014 approaches SPCA Canterbury are experiencing significantly less pressure on their cat shelter accommodation, and are currently accepting healthy cats. Cats Protection League currently have a wait list that takes both urgent and non-urgent cases and the wait time is about 3 to 4 weeks.

*Redzonecats* has surrendered one cat to SPCA Canterbury to date and plans to offer suitable cats at an accelerated rate while space remains available. SPCA Canterbury have agreed to provide feedback on the progress of cats, partly to verify that *redzonecats* screening for behavioural suitability is reliable. *Redzonecats* usually have one cat on the Cats Protection League waitlist at any time, and 3 cats have been rehomed this way since June.

*redzonecats* try to advertise monitored cats for a period of time before trapping, particularly if they are likely to be surrendered to SPCA Canterbury or Cats Protection League. This gives past owners more time to become aware that their cat has been located.

### **5.4 Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA)**

CERA have consistently declined to accept any responsibility for animal welfare in the Government administered red zone, and most recently confirmed this when *redzonecats* provided a copy of their interim report to NZ Companion Animal Trust in May 2014 (Appendix 3).

### **5.5 Christchurch City Council**

The Christchurch City Council (CCC) is facing severe financial constraints resulting from the earthquakes and related issues. SPCA Canterbury CEO Barry Helem has relevant contacts in CCC and advised *redzonecats* in 2013 that support should not be expected from that source. Nevertheless a direct approach to update relevant CCC personnel on the work of *redzonecats* is planned for early 2015. Advice will be sought from CCC as to which public bodies and community groups are most likely to be interested in a relationship with *redzonecats*.

### **5.6 The local and international community**

The positive community response to the *redzonecats* website and facebook page has been very encouraging. Although most support is not financial these forums have resulted in some

donations and a useful number of excellent homing opportunities. During the last 3 months donations from all community sources have totalled \$2,670 which is 33% of total direct costs during that quarter. The remaining direct costs were funded by Jane Newman and her business Newman Energy Research Ltd, and also by The Agency, who have covered the cost of website maintenance and poster design and printing. The 2013 NZCAT grant, which was used only for testing and veterinary procedures, lasted until mid August 2014 (Appendix 4). As mentioned elsewhere the McMaster & Heap Veterinary Practice has subsidised some veterinary work.

Forthcoming press and television publicity may boost the income from donations. Also, advisors at The Agency are hopeful that the new website will result in an income from international sources. This has been very limited to date, despite the availability of a secure financial portal on the website that accepts credit and debit card donations. There has been considerable international interest in the effects of the earthquakes on Christchurch and this could be to the potential advantage of *redzonecats*, and other animal welfare groups, provided improved visibility can be achieved. This is a goal for the first half of 2015.

A recent opportunity to raise the profile of *redzonecats* has been the book “Quake Cats” by Craig Bullock <http://www.randomhouse.co.nz/books/craig-bullock/quake-cats-heartwarming-stories-of-christchurch-cats-9781775535553.aspx>. Craig profiled five cats rescued by *redzonecats* in 2013 – Bilbo (Cat 1, Table 1), Hades (Cat 7), Skaara (Cat 15), Carlos (Toby, Cat 13) and Thomas (Cat 29), who also appear at <http://redzonecats.org.nz/success-stories.html>.

## **6.0 Expenditure**

Appendix 4 has bank statements and purchase receipts for the last 3 months, and the McMaster & Heap *redzonecats* account statement for the whole period since NZCAT funding was first granted, in late 2013. The NZCAT grant was used only for testing and veterinary procedures, and covered these expenses up until mid August 2014. Since that time vet costs have been paid for by general donations, including from Dr Newman, and by adoption donations.

## **7.0 Conclusion**

The *redzonecats* programme is distinct from all other groups in terms of rehoming as opposed to releasing or euthenising feral cats, and in actively locating and trapping reclusive cats which are only seen on camera and consequently are not observed or rescued by other animal welfare groups or community members. Many of these reclusive cats have once been pets, and an unexpectedly high proportion, 32% of all adult cats, have been returned to their owners during 2014. The number of adult cats with identifiable owners rises to 40% for 2014 when one deceased owner, and a family who could not take their cat back, are included.

*Redzonecats* remains committed to disease testing of all rescued cats for whom owners cannot be immediately identified.

New opportunities for *redzonecats* to interface with SPCA Canterbury and Cats Protection League are exciting and will allow the limited resources of *redzonecats* to help a larger number of cats.

*Redzonecats* has been highly effective in achieving its objectives, despite the very small number of members and volunteers. Although the present human and financial resources do not permit any geographical expansion of *redzonecats* activities, one objective is to see the methods and philosophies of *redzonecats* taken up, at least in part, by other animal welfare organisations and members of the community. To this end the methods and philosophies of *redzonecats* will continue to be vividly illustrated using online media and other sources of publicity.

## 8.0 Referees

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## 9.0 Supporting documents

**Appendix 1** Atlases of cats in *redzonecats* monitored areas, May 2014 to present

**Appendix 2** Interim report to NZCAT, May 2014, minus atlases

**Appendix 3** Correspondence with the CEO of Canterbury Earthquake Recover Authority, May/June 2014

**Appendix 4** Bank statements/vet statements

## 10.0 Digital media

The *redzonecats* websites are <http://www.redzonecats.org.nz/> and <http://www.redzonecatsresearch.org/>

The *redzonecats* facebook page is Red Zone Cats at <https://www.facebook.com/redzonecats>

Youtube videos

“Red zone allblacks” <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CYvnIhFLJnw>

Isis’ story <http://youtu.be/onw0lxIX-go>

Sable & Kili’s story <http://youtu.be/9bck6cS6plM>

Table 1 Trapping, testing and taming records, continued on the next page. All cats are assigned a number based on the chronological sequence of trapping dates (first column). In addition, Atlas identification numbers are shown for cats trapped since the atlases were first created.

Lost and feral cat data to October 2014				Key					Repatriated = gone home			Adopted = placed in a home for the first time	Euthenised	
												Rehomed = placed in new home	Healthy	
No.	Cat	Colour	Trapped by	Vet	Date trapped	M/F	De-sexed?	Collar?	Chip?	Feline aids?	Feline leukemia?		Other comments	Outcome
<b>373 River Road &amp; environs: there are still 6 cats visiting this feeding station</b>										SNAP	SNAP	PCR		
1	Bilbo	Grey & white	Di	McMaster & Heap	February 2013	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not tested	Lived solitary life under house since earthquakes, timid.	Initially very timid, now confident, Newman pet
2	Unnamed	Grey tabby	Di	Linwood?	c. March 2013	M	No	No	No	Not tested			Managed by cats unloved.	Feral, euthenised by unknown vet
3	Morty	Grey tabby	Di	McMaster & Heap	May 2013	M	No	No	No	Positive	Negative	Not tested	Fearful but not a biter.	Feral, euthenised due FIV
4	Midnight/Thistle	Black	Di	McMaster & Heap	29 May 2013	M	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Fearful and a biter, but now tamed, affectionate	Feral, now tame, Newman pet
5	Dante	Black	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	1 June 2013	M	No	No	No	Negative	Positive	Detected	Fearful, not a biter, developed increasing diarrhea	Feral, euthenised due FLV
6	Missie/Heather	Brown B & E Tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	12 June 2013	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Detected	Affectionate, ?mother to Dante (and Thistle?).	Tame unclaimed, euthenised due FLV
7	Hades	Tabby/siamese x	Newmans	Unknown	18 June 2013	M	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not tested, only lost 3 weeks			Owner Elise Chappell & family, 027 236 1222	Tame, repatriated same day
8	"Tom"	Black	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	26 June 2013	M	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Very fearful but not a biter, now tamed & affectionate, shy	Feral, now tame, adopted with Skaara
9	"Tiger"	Brown B & E Tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	4 July 2013	M	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Detected	Very fearful but not a biter	Feral, euthenised due FLV
10	Marble	Black & white med hr	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	15 July 2013	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Timid but very sweet; had been at RR at least 4-5 months	Very timid neutered male, escaped
17	Blackie	Mostly black (white)	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	6 Sept 2013	M	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Timid, left hook but not a biter, nice cat, 2 months at River Rd	Feral, now tame, adopted with Frankie
28	Ramses	Grey	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	22 Dec 2013	M	No	No	No	Positive	Negative	Negative	Beautiful, confident, unclaimed when advertised. FIV +ve PCR	Effectively tame, euthenised due FIV
<b>Avon Loop; there are still many cats requiring to be trapped in the loop, including 10 visiting our feeding stations.</b>														
11	Mingus	Black & white	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	6 July 2013	M	Yes	Yes	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Young cat with very old flea collar, living under house, very thin	Tame, rehomed
13	Toby	Black	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	13 Aug 2013	M	No	Yes	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Young cat with vinyl collar stuck behind front right leg, wound	Tame, rehomed
14	Torbiseshell	Torbiseshell	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	9 Aug 2013	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not tested	Early pregnancy, BITER, VERY WILD, 3x sedation unsuccessful	Feral, pregnant, euthenised due behaviour*
19	Ptolemy/Smokey	Grey	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	26 Oct 2013	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Severe bite abscess, wound spotted on camera prior to trapping	Tame, rehomed
29	Thomas	Tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	1 January 2014	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Lost 18 months, repeat absconder, returned to area old home	Tame, repatriated 18-6-13
30	Charlie	Tabby & white	Newmans	McMaster & Heap		M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Had wandered due owners absence on holiday	Tame, repatriated January, now lost again
31	Chloe	Long hair brown tabb	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	17 Feb 2014	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Half grown healthy cat, possible case of kitten spey and release	Feral? Not aggressive but shy, improving
36	Mum of the following 4 kittens, not yet located					F								
37	Flossie	Long hair white and brown tabby		McMaster & Heap	11 March 2014	M	No	No		Negative	Negative		Confident and not aggressive	Adopted
38	Fergie	Short hair white and grey tabby		McMaster & Heap	12 March 2014	M	No	No		Negative	Negative		Shy and not aggressive	Adopted
39	Foxy	Long hair brown tabby (like Cleo)		McMaster & Heap	11 March 2014	F	No	No		Negative	Negative		Shy and not aggressive	Adopted
40	Frankie	Long hair brown tabby (like Cleo)		McMaster & Heap	14 March 2014	M	No	No		Negative	Negative		Shy and slightly feisty at first. Healed fracture detected in clavicle.	Adopted with Blackie, to Christchurch family
41	Robyn	Short hair brown & white tabby		McMaster & Heap	23 March 2014	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Negative	Eliminated as possible Mum to the "F" kittens	Ready for rehoming
42	Gabby/Fingers	Black & white		McMaster & Heap	29 March 2014	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Negative	Long term homeless in red zone, fed by older lady for years	Repatriated, lost/stolen in 2009
43	Billy	Dark tabby		McMaster & Heap	30 March 2014	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Negative	Long term homeless in red zone, fed by older lady for years	Rehomed with Sooty
44	Ninja (AL 5)	Ginger tabby	turned himself in		10 April 2014	M	Yes	No	Yes	not tested, only lost 2 weeks			Had been lost 2 weeks, ex Patten St, south of Retreat Rd	Repatriated same day, owner Chris Wight
46	Gizzy (AL 18)	Black with white trim	Newmans		17 May 2014	M	Yes	No	Yes	not tested, only lost a few weeks			Lost from Aranui when owners on holiday	Repatriated same day, owner Katrina
47	Jenny (AL 4)	Tabby & white	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	5 June 2014	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Detected	Chlamydia detected on PCR also. Pregnant, fostered with ex-breed	Euthenised due FeLV
49	Brutus (AL1)	Ginger tabby, large	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	28 June 2014	M	No	No	No	Positive	Negative	Not tested	Possible evidence of compromised immune system, gums etc	Euthenised due FIV
50	Sooty (AL2)	Black short hair	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	3 July 2014	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Negative	Very tame and affectionate	Rehomed with Billy

Table 1 continued. See page 9 for the key.

51	Freya (AL8)	Long hair grey	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	5 July 2014	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Negative	Shy and not aggressive. Actual name "Mayka"	Claimed after 3 weeks, lost since January
54	Painter (AL 20)	Black & white	Newmans		25 July 2014	M	Yes	No	No	not tested - taken straight home			Lost 2 months	Repatriated same day, owner Katrina
56	Cinders (AL 11)	Brindled tortoiseshell	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	6 Sept 2014	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	discontinued	Appeared feral initially but calmed down after 3 days	Rehomed with Simon.
58	Gemma (AL 15)	Grey mottled tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	4 Oct 2014	F	Yes	No	Yes	Negative	Negative	discontinued	Long term homeless, remained near old address, owner dead	Shy but tame, will be rehomed
59	Peter (AL 19)	Brown tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	6 Oct 2014	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	discontinued	At feeding station continuously since at least early September	Tame, looking for owners
60	Sam	Brown tabby	local resident	McMaster & Heap	9 Oct 2014	M	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	discontinued	Long term homeless, probably abandoned as kitten	Tame, young, passed to SPCA for adoption
61	Macy (AL-7)	Black and white	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	13 Oct 2014	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	discontinued	Long term homeless Robson/Morris, no lost advert found	Tame, young, will be rehomed.
<b>171 New Brighton Road - a CERA call-up; this site has been closed. The one remaining cat is feral and cage-shy.</b>														
12	Killer/Molly	tabby & white	See notes	McMaster & Heap	4 August 2013	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	CERA call in, trap not needed, ex occupant not official owner	Tame, rehomed
15	Skaara	Long hair tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	21 August 2013	M	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Initially timid but tame. Steve thinks possible herpes - eye ulcer	Very timid, now confident, adopted with Tom
18	Isis	Brown tabby and whi	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	14 Sept 2013	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Although initially frightened this cat has been a pet in the past.	Tame, pregnant spey, awaiting adoption
<b>12 Goodman St</b>														
20	Lucy (and kittens)	Grey tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	15 Nov 2013	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Lucy also tested negative on PCR for herpes, calici, chlamydia	Effectively tame, adopted
21	Tabby female	Brown/grey tabby	Newmans	McM&H/At the vets	15 Nov 2013	F	No	No	No					Tame - outgoing, adopted
22	Phryne	Black	Newmans	McM&H/At the vets	15 Nov 2013	F	No	No	No					Tame but shy, adopted
23	Priscilla	Black	Newmans	McM&H/At the vets	15 Nov 2013	F	No	No	No					Tame, adopted
24	Patrice	Black	Newmans	McM&H/At the vets	16 Nov 2013	F	No	No	No					Tame but shy, adopted
25	Sable	Black	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	16 Nov 2013	F	No	No	No				Sable snuffly but negative on PCR for herpes, calici, chlamydia	Feisty but tamed quickly, adopted with Killi
26	Killi	Grey tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	16 Nov 2013	M	No	No	No					Tame - outgoing, adopted with Sable
<b>29 Locksley Ave. Three cats remaining are now feeding at Glenam Place</b>														
16	Lindi	Brown tabby & white	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	31 August 2013	F	No	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Feral, pregnant, speyed and chipped on 9 September	Feral, pregnant spey, now tame, Newman pet
48	Lachie (AL17)	Black & white	C. McDiarmid	McMaster & Heap	6 June 2014	M	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Negative	Several months (minimum) homeless in red zone	Tame, rehomed by CPL
<b>750 Avonside Drive, 2 cats remaining</b>														
27	Trip/Tyball	Black	C. McDiarmid	McMaster & Heap	16 December	M	Yes	Yes	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Tame neutered male living under house all year, unclaimed	Very tame, affectionate cat, rehomed
<b>33 Halberg Street Dallington - a CERA call-up, not one of our feeding &amp; surveillance areas</b>														
32	Penny (& 3 kittens)	Black & white		McMaster & Heap	5 March 2014	F	No	No	No	Positive	Negative	Not detected**	Very tame, emaciated, pregnant again	Euthenised due FIV
33	Campbell	Black kitten		McMaster & Heap	7 March 2014	M				Detected PCR	Not detected	Not detected	FIV confirmed by PCR at 13 weeks,	adopted by Newmans
34	Isla	Tabby & white kitten		McMaster & Heap	6 March 2014	F				Detected PCR	Not detected	Not detected	FIV confirmed by PCR at 13 weeks,	adopted by Newmans
35	Spey	Black & white kitten		McMaster & Heap	5 March 2014	F				Not detected	Not detected	Not detected	FIV not detected on PCR at 13 weeks. The image of Penny.	Confident, adopted
** by Lab 1. Lab 2 reported fairly weak positive - but they got some ambiguous results for other cats around this time														
<b>Stiles Place - Fleete St Dallington</b>														
45	Socksie (Dal 2)	Tabby & white trim	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	15-May-14	M	Yes	No	No	not tested - taken straight home			Lost 4 months after temporary move to Shirley, EQ repairs	Repatriated same day, owner Steph
52	Willow (Dal 5)	Long hair grey tabby	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	12-Jul-14	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Quiet affectionate cat	Tame, rehomed by CPL
53	Olive (Dal 1)	Short hair brown/grey	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	15-Jul-14	F	Yes	No	No	Negative	Negative	Not detected	Quiet affectionate cat panics when picked up	Being rehabilitated for eventual adoption
56	Possum (Dal 12)	Grey tabby, elderly	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	30-Aug-14	M	Yes	No	No	Not detected	Not detected	discontinued	Quiet affectionate cat, some arthritis in spine, given Metacam, also	Being rehabilitated for eventual adoption
57	KC (Dal 18)	Grey & white LH	Newmans	McMaster & Heap	29-Sep	F	Yes	No	Yes	Negative	Negative	discontinued	Repeat absconder after family moved.	Tame, accepted by CPL for rehoming
*Should have given her longer to settle down														