

Exercise 1: Answer

You should be able to show that Phikshun has access to the names and addresses of car owners through his work. If you check the NZTA website, you should find that the way to find car owners is through Motochek:

<http://www.nzta.govt.nz/vehicles/how-the-motor-vehicle-register-affects-you>

However, to find the names and addresses of car owners, you have to be an authorised user. If you read the site carefully:

<http://www.nzta.govt.nz/vehicles/how-the-motor-vehicle-register-affects-you/authorised-access-to-the-register>

you will learn that certain businesses are classed as authorised users. Service stations are authorised users - the reason is that they need to be able to identify petrol thieves.

Exercise 2: Answer

You should be able to find out through the Companies Office website (see <http://www.business.govt.nz/companies/learn-about/searching>) whether Greenable Hands is a registered company.

If it is not listed here, it is not a legal company. Thus, you have found that XYZ Council has signed a contract with a company that does not exist, run by two people who are likely to be arrested and charged with a criminal offence.

Sample story:

Council using illegal business

Ratepayers are to pay \$10 million a year for recycling rubbish to an illegal business.

Mayor Gerry Noname announced yesterday that the council had signed a contract with Greenable Hands to recycle all of its rubbish.

“This is a great day for our city,” Noname said.

Greenable Hands were specialists in green waste recycling, would sort all waste going into landfills, identify what could be recycled and what needed special treatment, he said.

A council press release said Greenable Hands directors John and Nigel Vemecell were thrilled to be chosen from several tenderers.

However, enquiries by the *Sunday Bugle* have revealed that Greenable Hands is not registered as a company in New Zealand on the Companies Register – a legal requirement for any local or overseas company that trades or carries on business here.

Under the Companies Act a person is liable to a fine of up to \$10,000 for a breach of that requirement.

In the press release, they said their company was chosen because of its innovative vision, which used the latest technology to automatically sort waste and identify recyclable material.

There is no record that Greenable Hands actually exists.