

Minutes of the Flemington LAC Liquor Accord Meeting held at DOOLEYS Lidcombe Catholic Club on Tuesday 8th of May 2018 at 10:00AM

ATTENDEES:

Senior Constable Paul Aishou, Dwane Goodman (RAS), Geoff Jansen (Markets Hotel), Megan Dessent (Markets Hotel), Peter Denmead (DOOLEYS), Alex Biddolph (Quay Centre), Tim Brady (ANZ Stadium), Tomasz Pytraczyk (DOOLEYS), John Ross (Lidcombe Bowling Club), Brendan Hough (Strathfield Golf Club), Leimin Duong (Zeven Lemon), Kylie Elkerton-Walker (Armory Wharf Café), Chris Pavlidis (Accor Hotels SOP), John Jansen (DOOLEYS), Nari Ha (Fresh Asiana), Grant Nel (ALDI Lidcombe), Unju Kim (Ozko Green), Prakash Twati (Lidcombe Hotel), Steve Ellis (Auburn Hotel), Andrew Elias (Abattoir Blues), Jennifer Alpen (Melton Hotel), Robert Ponton (Horse & Jockey Hotel), Rob Williams (Parramatta City Council), Ferdinand Fularon (BWS Berala), James Drivas (Waterview Venue), Steve Roussis (Costco), Greta Fletcher (DOOLEYS).

APOLOGIES:

Glenn Fraser (Auburn Tennis Club), Nathan Titmuss (DOOLEYS), Rosie Vranic (DOOLEYS), Stephen McAuliffe (ALDI), Julie Milsom (DOOLEYS), Justin Corcoran (DOOLEYS), Sue Max (ANZ Stadium), Steve Rodrigues (DOOLEYS), Fred Audi (Cantarella Bros Pty), Ken /Sarah Morgan (Berala Hotel), Gaby Tannous (DOOLEYS), Alexander Spence (BWS Newington), Yuval Yaari (Lighthouse Protection), John Seward (Sydney Olympic Park Hotels), Ben Holden (SOPA), Nathan Cox (Pulman Hotel), Tim White (Tennis NSW).

The Chairman Dwane Goodman declared the Accord Meeting open at 10:05AM and thanked all members for the participation. The Chairman provided brief overview of the meeting agenda and acknowledged all received apologies for the meeting.

REVIEW MINUTES OF MEETING HELD 9TH MARCH 2018

RESOLVED: that the Minutes of meeting held 9th March 2018 be adopted as a true and correct record of proceedings.

No matters arising from those minutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Q: Has the Minor Sanction Scheme had any impact on local area command conduct?
A: There were 2 venues that came under notice in our local area under that scheme and both were restaurants. Overall, the impact of this scheme on our LAC was not significant, apart from the 2 venues mentioned. Those 2 restaurants had their liquor licence suspended for 20 days.
2. Q: In terms of drunk driving, when the person is caught in the area and it is recorded against the specific venue as the last place of consumption, is there any reporting done back to that venue, or do you visit the venue manager at any point for a follow up?
A: If there was a significant pattern noticed, police would visit such venue, but this is not a common thing and therefore it is extremely rare.
3. Q: I own a venue in the Olympic Park, and it is registered as a café and restaurant, we do have liquor license and we can sell without the consumption of food. Events happening in a

close proximity at times attract people that come in groups and they purchase alcohol without consuming food. It only happens during certain hours of certain events. How do you target that? What is considered “not reasonable” from the venue licensee’s perspective?

A: In your case, you just need to ensure that you have food available and that you do not limit your business to beverage offer only at any point in time.

4. Q: When you do your license inspections, do you do any other compliance inspections, such as building code, or to make sure that there is relevant signage displayed?
A: One of our focuses is fire safety, which is also a part of your DA (“have and maintain your fire safety schedule yearly”, including clearly displayed fire safety statement). We also check other DA conditions (i.e. check on opening hours to ensure that you operate within licensed hours).
5. Q: Consumption of drugs is a big issue nowadays. Do same rules apply to us as licensees, in terms of drug affected versus intoxicated by alcohol?
A: Liquor Act only specifies alcohol, not drugs. However, if it is a mix of both, it is difficult to assess the impact of drugs versus the intoxication level. Every scenario is assessed on a case-by-case basis. If you have all measures in place to demonstrate RSA, then there should be no reason as to why your venue should be reprimanded. It is about mitigating risks (some big venues have medical staff on site; ensure appropriate numbers of security guards; they should do security check on all bathrooms for drugs over reasonable periods of time during specific events and etc.). If a patron comes to the licensed venue with any signs of intoxication or you suspect that this person is dealing drugs or is affected by drugs, you have every right to refuse entry to your venue or ask them to leave.

The Chairman Dwane Goodman thanked everyone for their questions and assured that this opportunity to ask questions will be open at future meetings.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC PARK MASTERPLAN 2030 REVIEW – JOHNATHAN SEWARD, HEAD OF PROJECT DEVELOPMENT SYDNEY SHOWGROUND AND RAS NSW

Sydney Showground is operated by the RAS on a long term 99+99 year lease from the Sydney Olympic Park Authority (SOPA). Significant increase in densification, diversification and activation enhancing the customer experience beyond major events is expected in Sydney Olympic Park over the next decade. The Masterplan 2030 was developed by responding to the precinct’s needs, increasing contributions to agriculture, improving property, reducing maintenance burden, recycling of assets to achieve longevity & sustainability, charter expansion through business risk equity, strategic development and business continuity.

1. ANZ Stadium Re-development Proposal

Ensure the iconic venue continues to enable NSW to compete for major events. Stadium transformed into a world-class rectangular venue, bringing fans closer to the action for rugby league, rugby union & football. Retractable roof proposed to weather-proof major events. Master Plan 2030 proposes new mixed commercial & entertainment uses to activate the area around Stadium & Arena both during & outside of events including the interface to Olympic Boulevard and improve pedestrian links to Carter St.

2. Proposed Wave Park at Sydney Olympic Park

Construction proposed in 2018 calendar year following receipt of development consent. The development is proposed to be located adjacent to the existing Monster BMX track and Monster Mountain X developments. The Parramatta Light Rail Project Stage 2 is likely to

have a stop adjacent to the facility. With a North-South lagoon orientation, Urbansurf Sydney has been designed to suit prevailing wind conditions and LED lagoon lighting means there will be surfing night and day. It is proposed to include a retail-catering component.

3. Proposed new pub

DA secured, construction proposed imminently.

4. The urgent need for new rail

New economic data shows urgent need to fast track Metro West. The Sydney Business Chamber, Western Sydney has called on the NSW Government to fast track the Metro West project for a completion date of at least 2025 following the release of a new SGS Economics and Planning report. Government figures also show that despite of scheduled upgrade works and increased services the line is expected to be severely overcrowded within the next 15 years, which further highlights the need for critical transport solutions including the Metro West and Light Rail to be fast-tracked. It was also stated that delays in the Metro West project would allow housing sprint ahead of jobs and infrastructure, which would result in delay in solving the jobs imbalance of Sydney.

More mass transit services are needed between Parramatta and the Sydney CBD, because:

- an extra 420,000 people are expected to move into the corridor between Greater Parramatta and central Sydney over the next 20 years,
- more than 300,000 new jobs will be created by 2036 in the corridor between Greater Parramatta and central Sydney at places like the Parramatta CBD, Sydney Olympic Park and the Bays Precinct,
- Western Sydney's population is expected to reach 3.2 million, same as Adelaide and Perth combined today,
- T1 Western Line needs relief because it will be severely overcrowded by 2030s.

Sydney Olympic Park's population is expected to reach more than 23,000 by 2030. This new growth area will have 34,000 jobs. The region will provide for 10,700 homes and retail space will be increased to 100,000 square metres to service the growing community on the Olympic peninsula, including Wentworth Point and Newington, and the future Carter Street community.

5. Regional transport infrastructure update:

Committed projects:

- o WestConnex
- o Hill Road widening
- o M4 Motorway / Homebush Bay Drive & M4 Motorway / Hill Road
- o New M4 Motorway cycleway

Announced, but not committed projects:

- o Parramatta Light Rail (Stage 2)

6. The RAS Vision:

- o To continue and support growth of agriculture in NSW over the long term;
- o The investment will boost Australia's largest annual ticketed event, the Sydney Royal Easter Show enabling expansion of existing competitions and the introduction of new events. This will have flow on benefits to the wider economy through the 195 regional agricultural shows, supporting and promoting agricultural objectives across NSW;
- o Additional, sustainable revenue will enable the RAS to significantly increase its annual contribution to regional NSW Agricultural Shows for the long term;
- o Expand our existing education program that is so important to the future of NSW agriculture;
- o Grow attendance at Sydney Showground events by over 100% to 3.5 million and increase the annual economic impact created by the site from \$620million to over \$1 billion based on a 30 year model with 3 year ramp up;

- Minimise leakage of valuable events interstate supporting business events in Western Sydney to create a level playing field with other States whose state governments have and continue to invest in related infrastructure;
- To facilitate government priorities (Western Sydney Tourism Strategy, GSC Vision, SOPA Masterplan, Parramatta Light Rail Stage 2 and West Metro); and
- To relocate the Carnival (sideshow alley) to enable the return of currently encumbered land to Government removing impediments to the preferred route for Parramatta Light Rail (Stage 2) and significantly increasing the value of Government owned land.

SENIOR CONSTABLE PAUL AISHOU – AUBURN PAC (PREVIOUSLY – FLEMINGTON LAC) PRESENTATION

Senior Constable Paul Aishou was unable to provide a summary of statistics on alcohol related crimes for the previous quarter due to recent organisational restructure from Flemington LAC to Auburn PAC. Senior Constable Paul Aishou has also informed the accord members that as of June Senior Constable Stephanie Crowley will be taking over from Paul as the new Licensing Officer for this accord.

CASE STUDIES – LICENSED VENUES

UNDESIRABLE LIQUOR PROMOTION

Licensees need to be aware of the responsibilities associated with running liquor promotions.

Any liquor promotion must not:

- encourage irresponsible, rapid or excessive consumption of alcohol;
- have special appeal to minors
- be indecent or offensive, and
- be out of step with general community standards.

All promotional activities for liquor products must comply with the liquor laws and cannot be seen to encourage excess drinking or appeal to minors.

Under the liquor laws, the Director General, Department of Trade and Investment, Regional Infrastructure and Services may issue a written order to a licensee prohibiting them from carrying on, or being involved in, a particular liquor promotion.

An order may be issued if:

- the promotion is likely to have a special appeal to minors
- the use of designs, motifs or characters in the promotion are likely to be, attractive to minors
- it is indecent or offensive
- involves the supply of liquor in non-standard measures or the use of emotive marketing that encourages irresponsible drinking likely to cause intoxication
- involves the supply of free alcohol, or extreme discounts, or discounts that are only available for a short period of time and create an incentive for patrons to drink rapidly
- the promotion is not in the public interest.

Maximum penalties of \$5,500 apply for not complying with an order.

Under Liquor Act 2007, sect 102, Secretary may restrict or prohibit undesirable promotion of liquor:
(1) The Secretary may, by notice in writing given to a licensee, restrict or prohibit the licensee carrying on, or being involved in, an activity that:

- (a) promotes the sale or supply of liquor, and
- (b) is specified or described in the notice.

(2) The Secretary may restrict or prohibit any such activity only if the Secretary is of the opinion that:

- (a) the promotion is likely to have a special appeal to minors because of the use of designs, names, motifs or characters in the promotion that are, or are likely to be, attractive to minors or for any other reason, or
- (b) the promotion is indecent or offensive, or
- (c) the promotion involves the provision of liquor in non-standard measures or the use of emotive descriptions or advertising that encourages irresponsible drinking and is likely to result in intoxication, or
- (d) the promotion involves the provision of free drinks, or extreme discounts or discounts of a limited duration, that creates an incentive for patrons to consume liquor more rapidly than they otherwise might, or
- (e) the promotion otherwise encourages irresponsible, rapid or excessive consumption of liquor, or
- (f) the restriction or prohibition is otherwise in the public interest.

(3) A licensee must comply with a notice given to the licensee under this section.

Maximum penalty: 50 penalty units.

(4) The Secretary must not give a notice under this section unless the Secretary has issued publicly available guidelines that indicate the kinds of activities or promotions that the Secretary would consider being the subject of a notice under this section.

Under Liquor Act 2007, sect 102, Secretary may restrict or prohibit activities that encourage misuse or abuse of liquor:

(1) The Secretary may, by notice in writing given to a licensee, restrict or prohibit the licensee carrying on, or permitting on the licensed premises, any activity specified or described in the notice that, in the opinion of the Secretary, is likely to encourage misuse or abuse of liquor (such as binge drinking or excessive consumption).

(2) A licensee who, without reasonable excuse, fails to comply with a notice under this section is guilty of an offence.

Maximum penalty: 50 penalty units.

Case Study 1: SAKE PROMOTION

Police walk past the venue and see this sign raise complaint with LGNSW

Response received from LGNSW re 102A notice issued

Case Study 2: SOJU PROMOTION: BUY 3 + GET ONE FREE

Again, police attend venue and see these signs on walls and flyers. No conditions can be seen stipulated anywhere with the purchase i.e. how many people need to be present and the like.

360ml 17.5-19% alcohol and 5.4 standard drinks per bottle. So 21.6 standard drinks.

Rice wine which is 750ml a bottle, 6% alc. and 3.5 standard drinks per bottle. Total 14 standard drinks.

Another example of 102A notice issued

More information on liquor promotions and what is considered unacceptable can be found on the Liquor and Gaming NSW website, under "Liquor Promotions".

The following factsheets are also available:

- FS 3029 Liquor promotions guidelines summary
- GL 4001 Liquor promotion guidelines for broader information on the seven principles.

LIQUOR LICENSES

Liquor licensees would have received their annual liquor licence fee notice in April via post and email.

Licensees are encouraged to pay their fees on time to avoid late fees and licence suspensions.

Every holder of a NSW liquor licence needs to pay an annual liquor licence fee. In 2018, the fee is calculated using:

- a base fee, plus
- risk-based loadings (trading hours and compliance risk loadings) if applicable.

All liquor licensees will pay a base fee based on their licence type. However, risk-based loadings only apply to some licensees such as late trading venues and venues that have committed serious liquor law offences.

OTHER ISSUES:

- Notification to licensing regarding events and the like
- Anzac Day 2018 - local op scaled back
- Only received notification from 1 venue advising 2UP however 4 venues were running 2up
- Simple notification to PAC to advise so that sufficient resources will be allocated for the event
- 200 licensed premises vs 1 licensing officer- easier for venues to advise as opposed to licensing chase up everyone.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

29/5 Annual Liquor Licence fees due
11/6 Queens Birthday Long weekend
14/6 – 15/7 World Cup Australia will be playing
16/6 V France 8 pm
21/6 V Denmark 10pm
27/6 V Peru 12am
24/6 State of Origin Game II (SUNDAY)

TEAMWORK ACTIVITY: ACCORD'S FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Collated data will be summarised and available for review at the upcoming meeting in August.

ROBERT WILLIAMS – PARRAMATTA CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

Parramatta Council will be conducting a review across all LGA, including alcohol free zones, alcohol prohibited areas and all other areas, to evaluate the associated harms with the public drinking. A lot of areas were inherited from other councils as part of amalgamations. Part of the project is to minimise risks, to reduce harm associated with excessive drinking and have a consistent approach across the LGA.

Public consultation process will be held soon, will be writing to all licensees in the area to action their submissions for review of all zones, to ensure they are appropriate or establish if they need to be removed or maintained as they are.

This has direct impact on every venue and their customer.

It will be enforced for 4 years and will be reviewed every 4 years.

Parramatta CBD is declared as alcohol free zone and is the largest alcohol free zone.

More work to be done and further consultation will be held with industry stakeholders and liquor accords on Night Time Economy. The purpose of having the development control plan for the Night Time Economy is to try and manage the impacts of the Night Time Economy so that we do not have the undesirable outcomes, but have a healthy Night Time Economy.

If more specific update is required on Parramatta City Council activities or the Night time economy project, Robert Williams is happy to be contacted directly via email: RWilliams@cityofparramatta.nsw.gov.au

COMMITTEE OVERVIEW

Treasurer's Report

Account details as at 1st May 2018:

Opening Balance	\$33,712.53
Total Credits	+\$102.96 (Inv#2017203 & Interest)
Total Debits	-\$0.00
Closing Balance	\$33,815.49

GENERAL BUSINESS

Next meeting will be held on the 21st August 2018 at 9:30AM at DOOLEYS Lidcombe Catholic Club.

The Chairman thanked all members that attended the meeting and encouraged active participation in future.

Meeting closed 11:25AM.

Dwane Goodman.....
Chairman

Date.....