

# Liquor and Gaming **review**

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CHANGING CLUB CULTURE

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## From the Executive Director

Welcome to the summer edition of the Liquor & Gaming Review and to the start of the 2011 year. I hope you have all had a busy and incident free start to the New Year.

Tasmania Police reported that the festive trading period was generally quiet. There were few reports of disorderly conduct or breaches of the Liquor Act. For example, in the Northern Police District there was a 30 per cent decrease in recorded incidents for the month of December 2010 compared to the same month in 2009. This downturn is reflected across the State. Licensees and event organisers are to be commended for their cooperation with Tasmania Police and officers of my Branch in exercising their responsibilities under the Act.

Branch compliance officers monitored major events involving sport, music and other cultural events and festivals over the holiday season. We work well with Tasmania Police, event organisers and licensees to minimise the likelihood of undue disturbance and offences occurring under the Act.

Thank you to all who provided submissions to the Tasmanian Gaming Commission in late December 2010 on its Mandatory Code Discussion Paper that was released in November. The Commission appreciates your involvement, particularly at that very busy time of year. The Commission is currently reviewing the submissions to meet the deadline for the release of the draft Code at the end of March 2011.

I would like to bring to your attention a matter that is of concern to me and to the Tasmanian Gaming Commission. There has recently been a significant increase in the number of detected cases of special employee licence holders gambling or betting while on duty. Betting on duty is a breach of the Gaming Control Act and can result in a person losing their licence and, thus, being unable to continue working in the industry. These breaches are serious and I encourage gaming operators to educate their staff on the law. Operators must have strategies in place, such as regular checking and monitoring, to ensure compliance with the Gaming Act.

This is my last report for the Liquor & Gaming Review. I have been appointed to the position of Deputy Secretary (Economic and Financial Policy) within the Department of Treasury and Finance. While no longer Commissioner for Licensing, I will still have a keen interest in liquor and gaming matters, as these are policy areas which sit under my new role. Leon Atkinson-MacEwen has been appointed to the statutory position of Commissioner for Licensing until the position is filled permanently.

I would like to thank those in the liquor and gaming industry for their cooperative approach over the last four and a half years. I appreciate the assistance given to me in regulating the industry, particularly in the area of harm minimisation and wish you all the best for the future.

*Wendy Sawford*



### Front Cover:

Taste Festival – Princes Warf No 1 Hobart  
Photo courtesy Hobart City Council  
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Your quarterly update on news, changes and improvements from the Liquor and Gaming Branch.

## Gambling on duty!

Recently there have been a number of reported instances of special employee licence holders caught gambling while on duty. This can have serious consequences for both the premises operator and the licensed employees.



### • Gaming operators:

All gaming operators have a responsibility to ensure that their gambling employees do not play keno while on duty or play gaming machines in their place of employment. Also, they should not extend credit to anyone including themselves.

To deter and detect such activity, gaming operators are required to conduct regular keno drawer balance checks. Well run premises do this at least twice per shift.

### • Gaming and keno employees:

Licensed employees are not permitted to play keno at any venue before or during their shift. They may play keno at any venue including their place of employment once they have finished their shift.

Licensed employees are not permitted to play gaming machines in their place of employment under any circumstances.

### • TOTE and Betfair employees:

Employees who work for TOTE Tasmania or Betfair; should be aware that they are only able to bet/wager on the systems operated by their employer when not on duty.

Lunch and other breaks are considered work time for this purpose. Betting with your employer must not occur during those periods. Breaching these licence conditions under the Gaming Act is an offence and could have serious consequences.

### Remember:

- That keno transactions are monitored by Network Gaming (Oasis) and the Liquor and Gaming Branch.
- All keno selling points and gaming machines are now subject to recorded surveillance.
- The Liquor and Gaming Branch conducts regular audits and spot checks.
- There are serious consequences for employees caught gambling while on duty.

## New mandatory code of practice for gambling - progress

The Tasmanian Gaming Commission released its discussion paper on the proposed Responsible Gambling Mandatory Code for comment in November 2011.

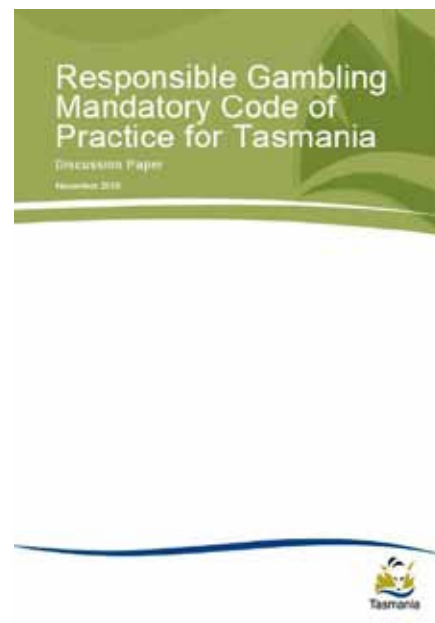
The development of a mandatory code is part of a package of additional measures by the Tasmanian Government to reduce harm from gambling arising from the Government's response to the Social and Economic Impact study undertaken in 2008.

The Commission received 22 submissions from industry, non government and government stakeholders. These are available to view on the Department of Treasury and Finance website.

*"The draft code will be released for comment, as intended, by the end of March 2011"*

The Commission and staff of the Liquor and Gaming Branch are now reviewing the issues raised and suggestions made by stakeholders and will take these into account in developing the draft Code. The draft Code will be released for comment, as intended, by the end of March 2011.

The discussion paper and submissions can be accessed on the Department's website at [www.treasury.tas.gov.au](http://www.treasury.tas.gov.au) - go to Gaming/Mandatory Code of Practice, to review the submissions and to check for updates on the development of the Code.



## Gamblers Help - new and extended gambling support services.

Services for people affected by problem gambling will now be known as Gamblers Help.

In January 2011, community based problem gambling services were revised and extended under the new banner, Gamblers Help. This replaces the former "Break Even Network" which many people did not identify with problem gambling.

### Gamblers Help services include:

- 24 hour, seven day a week counselling on the phone and online;
- face to face counselling (including financial counselling and support);
- self-exclusion support;
- community education in local areas; and
- visits to gaming venues from Gamblers Help counsellors.

The program coordinator, Angela Lutz, says Gamblers Help has some great programs.

"Gamblers Help offers counselling, where people can come in for a chat and get back on track," said Angela.

"We also have group programs such as walking groups for people who prefer not to see a counsellor. These are great for building confidence and self esteem," she said.

*"If you're worried about someone else's gambling and it's upsetting you, give us a call"*

The services are not only for gamblers, but also for people affected by someone else's gambling.

"Excessive gambling can cause problems in families and among friends and create stress and anger. Sometimes the kids can be affected, so we provide referral to family support through the Gateway Services (Department of Health and Human Services).

If you're worried about someone else's gambling and it's upsetting you, give us a call," she said.

If gambling venue staff notice someone is struggling with a gambling problem – for example, the person may be staying in the venue for many hours and showing signs of distress - staff should, pass on a Gamblers Help flyer or a business card.

### The Gambling Helpline is 1800 858 858

**Gamblers Help services are provided on an area basis – you can contact them locally:**

- **North-West – Anglicare - 1800 243 232**
- **North - Relationships Australia - 1300 364 277**
- **South – either Anglicare or Relationships Australia**

**GamblersHelp**

24 HOUR FREE CALL 1800 858 858  
[gamblinghelponline.org.au](http://gamblinghelponline.org.au)



## Launceston Liquor Accord – improving safety in the CBD

Improved safety in the Launceston CBD is the result of an initiative by the Launceston Liquor Accord.

The Accord teamed up with the local taxi company and the Launceston City Council to install a railing in Charles St opposite the Hotel Tasmania. The cost of \$8 000 was shared between the Council and Taxi Combined.

This follows the success of the railing installed on the George St taxi rank in 2009.

Taxi Combined operations manager, Tony Dilger, said the rail was designed to protect both taxis and patrons waiting in line for taxis when the area becomes congested in the early hours of Saturdays and Sundays.

"It's intended to control people lining up as taxis pull into the rank. It's designed to improve the safety of everyone," he said.



**Tony Dilger - Taxi Combined, Nick Daking and James Harding - Launceston Liquor Accord**

## Major event season

The majority of Tasmania's major public events are conducted around the State during the summer months.

The sale of liquor at these events is authorised by special liquor permits issued by the Commissioner for Licensing, containing conditions that support a safe and responsible environment.

These events are extremely important for the promotion of our image and identity as a tourism destination. They attract large numbers of local patrons and visitors from interstate.

It is vital that festival organisers cooperate with the authorities, including the Commissioner / Liquor and Gaming Branch and Tasmania Police, to improve compliance and ensure the events continue to be successful and safe.

*"An appropriate balance has to be struck between public expectation and the safety and conduct of a comfortable and yet entertaining event....."*

The control of liquor at large outdoor events is challenging and involves the control of large crowds, the responsible sale and consumption of liquor, and monitoring of underage issues, intoxication and bad behaviour.

An appropriate balance has to be struck between public expectation and the safety and conduct of a comfortable and yet entertaining event that attracts patrons.

Two of the largest events on the Tasmanian calendar, the Falls and Taste Festivals were conducted over the New Year period.



### The Falls Music and Arts Festival

The Liquor and Gaming Branch was again involved in working with organisers to ensure the success of the eighth Falls Festival in Marion Bay. The event, held on Tasmania's east coast, hosted 16 000 music patrons from 29 December 2010 to 1 January 2011.

The event is non BYO and glass free. The organisers attended meetings with the Liquor and Gaming Branch and Tasmania Police both before and after the event for consultation and direction. They met a number of conditions that ensured that the sale and consumption of liquor complied with the Liquor Act. This included having sufficient security on site to manage patrons.

In order to promote safety at the venue, the festival organisers also initiated partnerships with the Road Safety Advisory Council, the Red Cross "save a mate" program and St John's Ambulance.

The Liquor and Gaming Branch also has important associations with the organisers of the State's three major horse racing events, Festive, MSFest, AFL matches at Aurora Stadium and the V8 Supercars at Symmons Plains.



### The Taste Festival

Organisers of the Taste Festival, in its 22nd year, are also aware that their event must be conducted responsibly. They worked cooperatively with the authorities, including the Liquor and Gaming Branch, to create a safe environment for patrons.

The Responsible Service of Alcohol Program (RSA) supported the event through sponsorship. The RSA logo and a "standard drinks" measure was on all Taste wine glasses to encourage responsible consumption.

Approximately 250 000 attended the Taste between 28 December 2010 and 3 January 2011, in the newly renovated Princes Wharf Shed No 1. Over 60 wine and food stalls catered for the large crowds with approximately 25 000 Festival glasses sold to patrons during the event.

## Devonport Cup – limited BYO

The recent Devonport Cup, was restricted to a limited BYO alcohol policy, to provide greater control over the sale and consumption of liquor for the safety of patrons.

Previous events conducted by the Devonport Racing Club permitted unlimited BYO.

The limited BYO policy was developed in conjunction with the Club, the Commissioner for Licensing and Tasmania Police. It was agreed as part

of a transitional process to have a non BYO policy in the main public areas.

Inspector Shadbolt, the officer in charge of Devonport Police, reported that the Police were happy with the behaviour of patrons at the Cup. He said that patrons generally adhered to the limits on alcohol, with only a very small amount of alcohol being seized at the gates.

“It was apparent to attending police officers that compliance with the imposed alcohol limitations, together

with the responsible service of alcohol, made the day an enjoyable event for all in attendance.” Inspector Shadbolt said.

The large contingent of police at the Spreyton Racecourse later moved to the Devonport CBD to focus on post-race celebrations at licensed establishments. The strong police presence and a large scale traffic operation at the conclusion of the Cup ensured that good behaviour continued.

## Good Sports – working with sporting clubs

Your club can benefit from the Good Sports program. Many community sporting clubs have already benefitted from the assistance the program provides in managing issues around alcohol and other drug use in the sporting environment.

Good Sports is a free program that helps sporting clubs change their culture to become more focussed on young people and families, and less on the consumption of alcohol at high risk levels. There is a Good Sports team member in your area who can work closely with your club to implement the program.

The program works by changing practices around the responsible serving of alcohol and aims to:

- reduce general alcohol consumption and risky drinking;
- reduce alcohol-related problems, particularly drink driving; and
- increase a club's viability and influence within the community.

As at the end of January 2011, there were 146 community sporting clubs from across the State participating in the program at various levels. Four clubs are now Good Sports, accredited at Level 3, the highest level attainable.

The recent appointment of two Community Development Officers completes the Tasmanian team covering the State's three regional areas.

To find out more and to register your club go to: [www.goodsports.com.au](http://www.goodsports.com.au) or contact the Good Sports team on the numbers below:

- Jane Crosswell (State Manager and Southern region) – 0419 535 993
- Chris Hanley (North) – 0488 094 386
- Geneveve Radford (North-West) – 0488 093 965



Australian Drug Foundation State Manager, Jane Crosswell (centre), presents Level 3 accreditation to Hockey Tasmania's Di Jago and CEO Mark Purcell at a recent presentation evening.

## Annual licence fee – reminder

The annual liquor licence fee is payable by licensees by 31 March each calendar year. The level of fees for 2011 is as follows:

- General Licence \$447.44
- On and Off Licence \$269.28
- On (Restaurant), Club, Special \$209.44

Licensees received an invoice for payment for the annual fee in mid-January 2011 advising the amount due, the due date and payment options.

Licensees should note that if the annual fee is not paid by 31 March 2011, an additional fee of 10 per cent of the amount due is payable.

If you are intending to transfer the liquor licence, the matter of any pro-rata of licence fee should be determined between the outgoing and ingoing parties at settlement.

## Conducting 18th birthday parties?

Do you conduct 18th birthday parties on your licensed premises or are you considering conducting these functions?

One of the most difficult responsibilities that licensees have is managing the issue of young people being on the premises. This problem can be made worse when a licensee agrees to hold a function such as an 18th birthday party.

The obvious issue in booking this type of function is that persons under the age of 18 years are likely to attend. This can lead to the licensee breaching their obligations in relation to designated area provisions of the *Liquor Licensing Act 1990*.

***“Licensees should carefully consider the worth of holding these events....”***

The best way to avoid these difficulties is to have appropriate measures in place. This includes checking the designation of any areas and, if they are restricted or prohibited, checking the need to apply to the Commissioner for Licensing to remove any or all of the designations.

There are other matters to consider and strategies that can be put in place including:

- meeting the parents together with the person whose party it is, prior to the event to agree to behaviour, conduct and conditions for the function;
- completing a signed agreement on the conduct of event and having an

understanding of responsibilities for any damage that may occur;

- requesting a deposit to support the agreement; and
- ensuring as many adults as possible are at the event to assist in moderating behaviour.

Also consider setting up a designated wet area for guests 18 years and over to consume alcohol, which is separate from the main function area. Consider issuing wristbands for those 18 years or over. Employ sufficient licensed security to control the event who are skilled at assessing underage requirements – it is recommended that licensees make this a requirement of conducting an 18th birthday party. Ensure all staff as well as security are skilled in identifying underage patrons and checking acceptable ID.

Will invitations be issued? If so no one should be admitted without one. Ensure that the invitation list is supplied to the licensee. Issuing invitations and providing a list of attendees is a good strategy.

It is also important to ensure that:

- no person is admitted under the influence of drugs or alcohol;
- no pass outs are issued; and
- any underage person found consuming alcohol or any person found supplying alcohol to an underage person is removed.

Remember that under most circumstances attendance at an 18th birthday party will include a mix of both 18 year olds and underage youth.

Licensees should carefully consider the worth of holding these events and check with Liquor and Gaming staff if there is any question relating to the use of the premises.

***“Hiring out” an area of the premises does not remove the responsibility from the licensee to properly manage the premises.***



## Sporting club alcohol project

A project to support and encourage sporting clubs to develop policies, that better manage the way their members sell and consume alcohol, is being conducted by the Liquor and Gaming Branch.

The project, on behalf of the Commissioner for Licensing, is being developed in collaboration with:

- AFL Tasmania;
- the Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources Community Road Safety Partnerships Program; and
- the Australian Drug Foundation's Good Sports Program.

The demographic represented by sporting clubs, predominantly young people aged 16 to 28, is particularly vulnerable to the harm associated with alcohol misuse. The project provides assistance to reduce the incidence of high risk behaviours that are often associated with poorly managed alcohol consumption.

The objectives of the project are to:

- communicate with clubs to build acceptance of the need for changes to the drinking culture;
- improve the awareness of liquor laws among sporting clubs;

- support clubs to develop and implement alcohol management strategies; and
- build awareness in the community for the need for cultural change around the use of alcohol.

The project encourages clubs to develop an alcohol management policy, a safe transport policy, to increase controls over the amount of BYO alcohol at club events, and to increase the understanding of the legislative responsibilities associated with being authorised to sell alcohol.

# Gambling Conference 2010

## NAGS - Searching for the Silver Bullet



The focus of the National Association for Gambling Studies conference was innovations in gambling studies, 2010 and beyond.

Held in December 2010, the Conference was well attended by government representatives, health service providers, non-government organisations, gambling researchers and industry representatives.

A number of workshops and presentations were held with respect to responsible gambling with topics including:

- research on the influence of venue features on gambling;
- the discussion of community education and health promotion in practice and responsible gambling initiatives through partnerships;
- innovative programs such as the examination of existential issues and problem gamblers;
- an examination of policy in action, including a number of presentations discussing the Queensland experience with its responsible gambling strategy and its pre-commitment trials; and
- inter-generational gambling, co-morbidity and predictors of gambling.

Of interest was the amount and variety of gambling research that is being undertaken in Australia and the rest of the world. The common point made was that, what we currently know is just the tip of the iceberg. Further study and research into the issues and impacts surrounding the topic of gambling and its many facets is considered imperative to informing responsible gambling policy and programs.

These conferences are important in that they provide the opportunity for regulators, researchers, NGOs and industry to come together and discuss and debate contemporary issues surrounding gambling and responsible gambling.

The conference provides opportunities for cooperation between all sectors of the industry, to view the problem gambling issue from all sides and to discuss what the future holds for regulators, the health sector and the gambling industries.

## Responsible Serving of Alcohol (RSA) Sponsors Group



Since the Responsible Serving of Alcohol (RSA) program commenced in 1995, it has been sponsored by a number of industry and government organisations to promote, educate and advertise the principles of RSA.

These sponsors have not just supported the program with resources, but also provided the Commissioner for Licensing and the Branch with valuable advice on the direction of the program.

Every six months the sponsors and other supporting groups meet to review the operation of the program and to discuss ideas for its further development and direction.

The six major sponsors that support RSA are Cascade, BWS, Motor Accidents Insurance Board (MAIB), Southern Cross Television, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the Federal Group.

In addition to the financial sponsors, the RSA Sponsors Group also includes representatives from the Road Safety Advisory Council, Alcohol and Drug Service from DHHS, the Tasmanian Hospitality Association, the Australian Drug Foundation (Good Sports) and the Drug Education Network.

These organisations provide valuable input, financial resources and support to RSA, and enable the program to develop and encourage safe and responsible environments in licensed premises.



# Around the Liquor Accords

## Launceston Accord



The Launceston Accord held its quarterly meeting at the Launceston City Council in January 2011 where it:

- congratulated the Launceston City Council and Taxi Combined for the erection of the taxi barrier in Charles St;
- received presentations from representatives of Festivale, MSFest and the Tasmanian Turf Club (Launceston Cup), on the planning for their major events to be conducted during February 2011;
- received a report from Tasmania Police recording a decrease in assaults and noise complaints from 2009;
- confirmed the commitment from Festivale, Tasmanian Turf Club and MSFest to contribute to the provision of security at the George St taxi rank on the nights of their events.
- discussed the lack of an event in the city on New Year's Eve and the possibilities for 2011; and
- discussed the issue of surveillance cameras and lighting in the Launceston CBD, to be reviewed with the Launceston City Council.

### Publicity Officer

Nicholas Daking, Sportsmans Hall Hotel

### Secretary

Nikki Colgrave, Launceston City Council

**Next meeting:** 19 April 2011, Launceston City Council

## Circular Head Accord



The Circular Head Accord held its quarterly meeting at the Circular Head Council in February 2011.

The Accord:

- reviewed the success of the breathalyser units at two premises and the distribution of marketing materials to premises promoting the initiative "Look after your mates";
- received a report from Tasmania Police on their visits to Smithton schools in late 2010 and the provision of information to service providers, which lead to an incident free end of school year events;
- agreed to invite local taxi company to participate in accord;
- discussed the use of incident report registers and a uniform approach to recording information;
- developed and distributed a contact list for members;
- discussed a strategy to attract a security firm, to make available crowd controllers for use by licensees in the Circular Head region; and
- accepted and confirmed the draft constitution with amendments.

### Publicity Officer

Kelli Neilson, Bridge Hotel

### Secretary

Deb Mainwaring, Circular Head Council

**Next meeting:** 10 May 2011, Circular Head Council

## Burnie Accord



The Burnie Accord last met in November 2010 and meets next on 23 March 2011, at The Point, Burnie

### Publicity Officer

Vaughan Pendlebury, Wharf Hotel, Wynyard

### Secretary

Allison Daley, Burnie City Council

**Next meeting:** 23 March 2011, The Point Burnie

# Disciplinary actions taken by the Tasmanian Gaming Commission

## Licence Holder

### John Gerard Santi

#### Cancellation of licence

The Commission took disciplinary action against special employee John Gerard Santi and cancelled the licence as a person no longer suitable to hold a special employee's licence.

## Licence Holder

### John Reginald Brown

#### Cancellation of licence

The Commission took disciplinary action against special employee John Reginald Brown and cancelled the licence as a person no longer suitable to hold a special employee's licence.

## Licence Holder

### TOTE Tasmania Pty Ltd

#### Failure to comply with the Internet Gaming Technical Requirements (Off Line Identity Verification)

The Commission took disciplinary action against TOTE Tasmania by imposing a fine of \$6 500 for contravening the Gaming Control Act, by withdrawing player funds from accounts that have not undertaken "Know Your Customer" identity verification.



## Gaming licence movements

for the period 01/07/2010 to 30/09/2010

### New or changes to gaming operators

Licence No	Premises Name	Client Name	Effective Date	Activity
64776	Beltana Hotel Pty Ltd	Beltana Hotel	4-Oct-10	Keno and Gaming Machines
65357	Maclar Pty Ltd	Billabong Bar & Grill	6-Dec-10	Keno and Gaming Machines
64270	RSCK Pty Ltd	Bridport Bay Inn	4-Oct-10	Keno
65212	Desmond Vere Aitken	Interstate Hotel	15-Nov-10	Keno
65619	Paula Smith as trustee for the Glorious Rose Company Family Trust	Lords Hotel	23-Dec-10	Keno and Gaming Machines
64561	Tasmanian Outstanding Property Investments Pty Ltd	Retreat Hotel	25-Nov-10	Keno
64997	Kirbrit Pty Ltd and Wyol Pty Ltd	Star & Garter Hotel	1-Dec-10	Keno and Gaming Machines
65344	Sonpat Pty Ltd	Waggon & Horses Hotel	24-Nov-10	Keno

# Liquor licence movements

for the period 1/7/2010 - 30/9/2010

## Liquor licences ISSUED

Premises Name	Premises Full Address	Licence Holder	Licence Category	Licence Effective Date
North Huon Cricket Club Ranelagh Clubrooms	Charlotte Street , RANELAGH, 7109	William Rex Fidler	Club	1-Oct-10
Lilydale Bowls Club	8 Charob Avenue , LILYDALE, 7268	Ian Hamilton Williams	Club	4-Dec-10
Lake Leake Inn	320 Lake Road , LAKE LEAKE, 7210	Dale Andrew Wellspring	General	3-Dec-10
Elm Corner Cafe & Wine Bar	20 Alexander Street , BOTHWELL, 7030	Gregory James Frederick Ramsay	General	3-Dec-10
Strahan Cellars	8 Innes Street , STRAHAN, 7468	Louise Rosemary Stone	Off	1-Nov-10
9/11 Sorell Plaza	Shop 1, Sorell Plaza 12 Cole Street , SORELL, 7172	James Angus Digolis	Off	1-Dec-10
Sisters Beach Bottleshop	1-3 Buzz Street , SISTERS BEACH, 7321	Zara Patricia Ferguson	Off	20-Dec-10
Tapas Lounge Bar	97A Rooke Street , DEVONPORT, 7310	Trevor Egon Heins	On	6-Nov-10
Ulverstone Surf Life Saving Club	Beach Road , ULVERSTONE, 7315	Graeme Robert Rollins	On	1-Dec-10
Renaissance	95 Main Road , PENGUIN, 7316	Tania Maree Dunnings	On	11-Dec-10
Preachers	5 Knopwoods Street , BATTERY POINT, 7004	Lesley Janette Cooper	On-Restaurant	12-Oct-10
Cruzin in the 50's Diner	2 Railway Street , DELORAINE, 7304	Karl Mansfield	On-Restaurant	22-Oct-10
Alan Sullivan Restaurant and Takeaway	17 West Parade , DELORAINE, 7304	Michael John Allan Sullivan	On-Restaurant	1-Dec-10
Windermere Corner Cafe	2 Windermere Road , WINDERMERE, 7252	Kerrie Ann Schapel	Special	14-Oct-10
Bay Hire	131 Sandy Bay Road , SANDY BAY, 7005	Jacqueline Anne Cleary	Special	5-Nov-10
Austins Ferry Store	162 Main Road , AUSTINS FERRY, 7011	Alex Paradisis	Special	26-Nov-10
Yondover Farm House Cheesery	93 Yondover Road , TUNNEL, 7254	Gina Michelle Butler	Special	1-Dec-10
Waji Catering	17 Bonnington Road , WEST HOBART, 7000	Wajjullah Spiby	Special	3-Dec-10
Hillwood Berry Farm	105 Hillwood Road , HILLWOOD, 7252	Stacy Yael File	Special	15-Dec-10
Island Eden Pty Ltd	53 The Esplanade , TRIABUNNA, 7190	Robert James Chapman	Special	17-Dec-10
Holm Oak Vineyard	11 West Bay Road , ROWELLA, 7270	Rebecca Jane Wilson	Special	21-Dec-10
Devonport Airport Kiosk	Airport Road , DEVONPORT, 7310	Brett Richard John Battersby	Special	31-Dec-10
La Torta 310	310 Elizabeth Street , NORTH HOBART, 7000	Graziantonio Zito	Special	7-Oct-10
Bento Box	Shop 1a and 1b 5-7 Rooke Street , DEVONPORT, 7310	Kazuhiro Kojima	Special	25-Oct-10
Village Cafe	46A Hampden Road , BATTERY POINT, 7004	Celeste Jean Schulze	Special	29-Nov-10
Basket & Green Cafe	179 Elizabeth Street , HOBART, 7000	Gabrielle Robertson	Special	1-Dec-10
Cultura	123 Liverpool Street , HOBART, 7000	Simon Robustelli	Special	11-Dec-10
Vistas on Trousers Point	855 Trousers Point Road , LOCCOTA, 7255	Carolyn Valborg Bartlett	Special	17-Dec-10
Cafe Rahra	6 Main Street , BRIDPORT, 7262	Melinda Joy Zolnierczak	Special	17-Dec-10
Indian Curry Club	8 Alexander Road , BURNIE, 7320	Bhagwat Singh	Special	17-Dec-10
Harbour Lights Cafe	29 Morrison Street , HOBART, 7001	Robert Marino	Special	24-Dec-10
Moo Brew Brewery	76A Cove Hill Road , BRIDGEWATER, 7030	Owen Johnson	Special	15-Dec-10
Linfox Warehouse	71 Lampton Ave , DERWENT PARK, 7009	Maxwell John Burslem	Special	23-Dec-10
Sinapius Vineyard	4232 Bridport Road , PIPERS BROOK, 7254	Vaughn Edward Dell	Special	1-Dec-10
Deviot CBD	2 Hayley Court , DEVIOT, 7275	John Louis Sumner	Special	1-Dec-10
Deloraine Fruit Wine	Unit 2 / 21 Lansdowne Place , DELORAINE, 7304	Pamela Ann Walker	Special	3-Dec-10
Gryphonwood Vineyards	218 Underwood Road , UNDERWOOD, 7268	Benjamin James Radbone	Special	6-Dec-10
Black Cow Hill	21 Delphis Drive , SANDFORD, 7020	Gregory James Brown	Special	13-Dec-10
Wise & Tilly	157-167 Scamander Avenue , SCAMANDER, 7215	Darren John Lewis	Special	17-Dec-10



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