

Notice of Meeting:

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the District Licensing Committee will be held on:

Date: Thursday 10 June 2021
Time: 9.00 am
Venue: Edinburgh Room, Municipal Chambers, the Octagon, Dunedin

Sandy Graham
Chief Executive Officer

District Licensing Committee
On-Licence Renewal – Vault 21
PUBLIC AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

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Note: Reports and recommendations contained in this agenda are not to be considered as Council policy until adopted.

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1 APOLOGIES

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2 CONFIRMATION OF AGENDA

Note: Any additions must be approved by resolution with an explanation as to why they cannot be delayed until a future meeting.

PART A REPORTS

REPORT FOR ON-LICENCE RENEWAL, "VAULT 21", 21 THE OCTAGON, DUNEDIN – FROM SECRETARY, DISTRICT LICENSING COMMITTEE

Department: Customer and Regulatory Services

APPLICATION DESCRIPTION

Applicant's Name:	AND Hospitality Group Limited
Site Address	21 The Octagon, Dunedin
Trading Name:	Vault 21
Style of Licence	Tavern
Application Number	ON-29-2013
Date received by Council	12 February 2021

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 This is a report for an application for a renewal of an on-licence. The criteria found at section 131 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (the Act) apply to this application.
- 2 The applicant does not seek any changes to the licence.
- 3 While the reporting agencies have not opposed the renewal of the licence there is sufficient concern raised in their reports that has moved the Committee to want to determine the matter at a hearing where the applicant can have the opportunity to address the points raised.
- 4 There have been no public objections received.

APPLICANT AND APPLICATION

- 5 AND Hospitality Group Limited has a single director and shareholder, Mr Xiang Shi.
- 6 The licence for the premises was granted on 6 March 2014. The premises was originally called "Ra Café and Bar". The trading name was changed to the current "Vault 21" in 2015.
- 7 The licence was reprinted in 2019 to reflect the Local Alcohol Policy's maximum trading hours and the 2.30 am one-way door.
- 8 The applicant is seeking to renew the licence with no change to its conditions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

- 9 There were no objections received at the end of the public notice period.
- 10 The reporting agencies, the Police, Medical Officer of Health and Licensing Inspector have not opposed the grant of the renewal. However, the following points were raised:
- a) Police:
 - i) A compliance check on 27 February found three intoxicated people in the premises. The duty manager on duty did not agree saying he believed they were 'influenced' but not intoxicated.
 - ii) On 15 November 2020 a large fight broke out outside the premises. The music was loud and considered unacceptable all night and the DJ was heard swearing at the end of the night which was 'winding the patrons up'.
 - iii) On 4 November 2020, at the first Octagon Alcohol Group, it had been discussed that the music volumes would be reduced from 2am and the genre changed to encourage a 'happy mindset' for when patrons left the area. A representative from this premises was present, but they did not enter into the spirit of what was agreed, and the above-mentioned fight ensued.
 - iv) There is often congestion on the footpath outside the premises on busy nights which is resulting in a blocked carriageway.
 - b) Licensing Inspector:
 - i) Documents submitted with the renewal application refer to the 'Sale and Supply of Liquor Act 2012'
 - ii) The Alcohol Management Plan refers to the 'Sale of Liquor Act 1989' and carries the "Ra Bar" logo. The duty manager interviewed at the time of the renewal visit said he was not aware of the issues and suggested the Alcohol Management Plan was not 'active'.
 - iii) The manager was not aware of the ServeWise training tool despite the agencies working with the premises on this.
 - iv) The Inspector suggests there is a lack of staff training at the premises.
- 11 The agencies have commented that whenever there has been/is an issue the management of the premises works with the agencies to resolve the matters.

CONCLUSION

- 12 The reporting agencies have not opposed the grant of the licence renewal despite their reports laying the foundation for opposition.
- 13 Despite there being no opposition, the Committee has called the matter to a hearing (s.202(1) of the Act) so that the applicant has an opportunity to clarify their staff training regime and to speak to the points raised by the agencies.

Signatories

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Authoriser:	
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APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF LICENCE		
On-Licence, Off Licence or Club Licence Section 127(2) Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012		
DETAILS OF LICENCEE:		
NAME OF LICENCEE:	AND Hospitality Group Limited	
POSTAL ADDRESS FOR SERVICE:	PO Box 5289, Dunedin 9054	
CONTACT DETAILS:	BUS:03 742 0893	MOBILE:
	EMAIL:	
DETAILS OF LICENCE:		
LICENCE NUMBER:	169/ON/04/2019 X	
LICENCE TYPE:	On Licence	
REFERENCE NUMBER:	ON-29-2013	
EXPIRY DATE:	6 March 2021	
DETAILS OF PREMISES:		
ADDRESS OF PREMISES:	21 The Octagon Dunedin	
TRADING OR OTHER NAME:	Vault 21 X	

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Application for On-Licence Renewal

Incomplete applications will not be processed

- The application must be accompanied by the correct fee (see page 2)
- Accepted methods of payment are either by cash, eftpos or cheque
(Cheques payable to Dunedin City Council)
- Administration will notify the public of this application via the Dunedin City Council website and the Otago Daily Times (advertising is included in the application fee). The contact person will be emailed a copy of the public notice to be displayed on the premises
- If you have any queries while completing this form please contact Administration on 03 474 3481 or email dla@dcc.govt.nz

Please read and complete the following checklist before submitting the application

- A copy of both the food and drinks menus ☒
- Location map showing location of 'sensitive' locations (e.g., school, early childhood facilities, hospitals, churches, etc.) together with a Risk Mitigation plan detailing how you will ensure Impact upon the community will be minimised (e.g. control of noise and litter; parking; dispersal of patrons) ☒
- Copy of Host Responsibility Policy (for high risk premises please also include an alcohol management plan explaining how you will implement the points of the policy) ☒
- Letter of authorisation for a consultant where a consultant is completing form ☐

Calculate your fee

Select your premise type:

- **Class 1 restaurants** – restaurants with a significant separate bar area which, in the opinion of the Council, operate that bar at least one night a week in the nature of a tavern (such as serving alcohol without meals to tables situated in the bar area)
- **Class 2 restaurants** – restaurants that have a separate bar (which may include a small bar area) but which, in the opinion of the Council, do not operate that area in the nature of a tavern at any time
- **Class 3 restaurants** – restaurants that only serve alcohol to the table and do not have a separate bar area

Type of premises	Points
Class 1 restaurant - Night clubs, Taverns, Adult premises	15
Class 2 restaurant - Hotels, Function centres, Universities, Polytechnics	10
Class 3 restaurant, other premise not specified -	5
Theatres, cinemas, BYO restaurants, cellar doors	2
Premises points	15

Select the latest time you intend to sell alcohol:

Latest alcohol sales time	Points
2am or earlier	0
Between 2:01am - 3:00 am	3
3:00 am onward	5
Trading hours points	3

Select the number of enforcement holdings and add to the points:

Number of enforcement holdings in the last 18 months	Points
None	0
1	10
2 or more	20
Enforcement points	0

Add the premises points, trading hour's points and the enforcement points together to get the total:

Premises points: Trading hours points: Enforcement points: Total points:

Use the table below to work out the fee payable:

Total points	Risk rating	Application fee (GST Inc)	Annual Fee (GST Inc)	Total fee required
0-2	Very low	\$368.00	\$161.00	\$529.00
3-5	Low	\$609.50	\$391.00	\$1000.50
6-15	Medium	\$816.50	\$632.50	\$1449.00
16-25	High	\$1,023.50	\$1,035.00	\$2058.50
26 plus	Very high	\$1,207.50	\$1,437.50	\$2645.00

Application for On-Licence Renewal

Section 127 (2), Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012

TO The Secretary

Dunedin District Licensing Committee

Application for the renewal of an on-licence is made in accordance with the particulars set out below:

Contact Person

Full Name: Rebekah Rolleston
Phone No.: 027 321 8219
Mobile No.:
Email address: prohibitionsnakehouse@gmail.com
Postal address for documents: 21 The Octagon, Dunedin 9016
Preferred mode of contact: phone or email

Details of the Applicant

Full legal name/s of the person/s or company who will receive any proceeds from alcohol sales:
Include any other names you may be known by e.g. maiden names, alias

AND Hospitality Group Ltd TA Vault 21

Applicant status please select from the below options

<input type="checkbox"/>	Individual	<input type="checkbox"/>	Partnership	<input type="checkbox"/>	Body Corporate
<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Company	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Private Company	<input type="checkbox"/>	Club
<input type="checkbox"/>	Trustee	<input type="checkbox"/>	Local Authority	<input type="checkbox"/>	Licensing Trust
<input type="checkbox"/>	Government Department or other instrument of the Crown	<input type="checkbox"/>	Manager under the Protection of Personal Property Rights Act 1988	<input type="checkbox"/>	Board, organisation or other body

Have there been any changes to the licensee status? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(A change would include a change of any shareholders, directors or partners)
If yes, detail changes:

Address: 21 The Octagon, Dunedin, 9016

Occupation: Restaurateur.

(If individual) ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Other

(If individual) Applicants place and date of birth:

Postal address for documents:
21 The Octagon, Dunedin, 9016

Is this your principal business? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Please state any other businesses:
Muh. Brian Smokehouse, Catacombs Nightclubs, Deja Vu.

Criminal Convictions		
Please state all criminal convictions against any applicants including Directors or Shareholders (except convictions for offences to which the Criminal Records (Clean Slate) Act 2004 applies)		
Full Name	Conviction	Date of Conviction

(Use a separate sheet if necessary)

Details of Premises

Trading name: Vault 21

Name of the building (if applicable):

Address of premises: 21 The Octagon, Dunedin, 9016

Does the building have a current Building Warrant of Fitness (BWOF)? ☒ Yes ☐ No

What is the maximum occupancy of your entire premises including outside areas? 540

Please describe in detail the number and nature of the toilet arrangements e.g.: number of toilets male and female, number of urinals, unisex facilities and accessible facilities:

7 unisex bathrooms, 1 x accessible facilities downstairs
3 x unisex bathrooms upstairs

Fire Evacuation Declaration - Fire and Emergency Act 2017

Which of the following fire evacuation statements applies to you?

If unsure, check with Fire and Emergency New Zealand

- ☒ The owner of the building in which the premises is situated provides and maintains an evacuation scheme as required by section 76 Fire and Emergency Act 2017
- ☐ Because of the building's current use, the owner is not required to provide and maintain an evacuation scheme
- ☐ Because of the nature of the building, the owner is exempt from the requirement to provide and maintain an evacuation

Signed [Signature] Date 10/2/2021

Details of Conveyance (e.g. if this application is for a ship, bus, train etc.)

Type of conveyance (e.g.: ship, bus, carriage etc.):

Trading name of conveyance:

Registration number:

Address of home base:

Business Details

What is the general nature of the business to be conducted under the licence?

- ☐ Tavern/Bar ☒ Café/Restaurant ☐ Hotel ☐ Nightclub
☐ Entertainment ☐ Other (specify).....

On which days and during which hours do you sell alcohol:

Day	<input type="checkbox"/> Mon	<input type="checkbox"/> Tues	<input type="checkbox"/> Weds	<input type="checkbox"/> Thurs	<input type="checkbox"/> Fri	<input type="checkbox"/> Sat	<input type="checkbox"/> Sun
Start time	8am	8am	8am	8am	8am	8am	8am
End time	3am	3am	3am	3am	3am	3am	3am

Are there any changes to the current licenced hours? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(An extension to the existing hours may require resource consent, check with City Planning Department)

If yes, describe changes:

What designations apply to the premises?

- ☐ Undesignated (people of any age are permitted)
☒ Supervised (people under 18 years must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian)
☐ Restricted (people under 18 years not permitted)

Is the applicant seeking any changes to the current licenced areas or designations?

☐ Yes ☒ No If yes, detail:



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Is accommodation provided? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Is the sale of alcohol the principal purpose of the business? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If no, provide details:

Main purpose of business is dining

Does the applicant supply or sell any goods other than alcohol and food?

☐ Yes ☒ No If yes, provide details:

Does the applicant provide any services other than those related to the sale or supply of alcohol or food?

☐ Yes ☒ No If yes, provide details:

Manager Details			
Provide the below details for each manager or proposed manager			
Full Name	Date of Birth	Managers Certificate Number	Expiry Date
Max Gillies	17/05/94	069/cert/205/2018 069/cert/206/2016	3/12/2022
Rebekah Rolleston	12/07/94	069/cert/113/2020	28/10/2021
Lione Tisdall	25/11/94	069/cert/253/2016	22/06/2022
Carlo Gueno	14/01/91	069/cert/206/2016	16/06/2023
(Use a separate sheet if necessary)			

Conditions

1) What provision does the applicant make for the sale and/or supply of:

i. food (describe type and range and when it will be served, attach menu)

*Full a la carte menu + reduced 'lights' menu.
available at all times.*

ii. non-alcoholic drinks (describe type and range)

water, post mix soda, house-made soda, mocktails,
fruit juice, tea and coffee

iii. low-alcohol drinks (2.5% abv or less, describe type and range)

Steinlager pure lite

2) To what extent, and where, is drinking water **freely** available to patrons?

Water stations at all 3 waiters stations, water station at
bar.

3) If no access to mains water supply is available, how will potable (clean drinking) water be made available?

n/a Water jugs

4) What steps are taken to provide help with and information about transport options from the premises?

Signage on display at bar, restaurant and bar staff
+ security assist as needed.

5) What steps are taken to prevent the sale and supply of alcohol to prohibited people (minors and intoxicated people)?

* Alcohol management plan attached.
SCAB signs at all tills for bar staff, security to prevent minors
+ info at the entrance, restaurant and bar staff to assess during service.

6) How does the applicant staff (number and experience) the premises to ensure compliance with the Act? For high risk premises, what arrangements will be made for security staff?

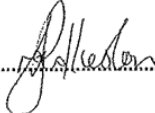
2 Duty managers, 6 restaurant/bar staff, 1 maître d'/host,
6 security/doormen (MFM)

7) How does the applicant train staff to ensure compliance with the Act?

All staff receive Host Responsibility and SCAB training
with induction, ongoing training in house, training
with police

8) What other steps does the applicant take to promote the responsible consumption of alcohol?

Promote dining/food available, providing water prior
to patrons becoming influenced, limiting number of
drinks per person, slowing down the rate at which patrons
consume alcohol, making sure patrons aren't sneaking
in their own alcohol.

Signed  Date 10/2/21 Place



HOST RESPONSIBILITY POLICY

1. MINORS

- All staff are conversant with the requirements of the Sale and Supply of Liquor Act 2012, which prohibits the sale of alcohol to minor (persons under the age of 18 years).
- Signage is displayed on the premises stating minors will not be served.
- Staff may require any person appearing to be under the age of 25 years to produce proof of identification.
- The accepted forms of identification are photo driver's license, passport, 18+ card. They will be requested where any doubt as to age exists.
- Where proof of age cannot be produced and doubt exists as to age, the person concerned will be required to leave the premises.

2. INTOXICATION

- All staff are aware that the Sale and Supply of Liquor Act 2012 prohibits the sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons and the presence of intoxicated persons on licensed premises.
- Signage is displayed on the premises stating intoxicated persons will not be served.
- Staff have been trained in how to recognise the signs of intoxication, including the SCAB assessment tool.
- Any person displaying signs of intoxication will not be served further alcohol and may be asked to leave.
- Alternative drinks i.e., low and non-alcoholic beverages and food will be recommended when a person shows signs of escalating intoxication.

3. FOOD

- A good range of food is always available, as well as substantial meals. Menus are visible at all times.
- Staff will actively promote and encourage the consumption of food to slow the onset of intoxication.

4. NON-ALCOHOLIC AND LOW-ALCOHOL BEVERAGES

- A range of non-alcoholic and low-alcoholic beverages is available at the bar point of service.
- Tap water is made readily available and is provided free of charge.

5. SAFE TRANSPORT OPTIONS

- A telephone is available should you wish to call a taxi, dial a driver or other private transport home.
- The telephone numbers for local taxi services are displayed with the telephone.
- Management supports the designated driver scheme by providing a good range of low-alcohol and non-alcoholic beverages

6. LIQUOR PROMOTIONS

- No promotions encouraging the rapid consumption of alcohol or an excessive volume of alcohol will be either initiated or conducted on these premises.

As good hosts our expectation is that you will enjoy your visit to our premises. You are requested to act in a responsible manner whilst on the premises and not disrupt or cause offence to other patrons and staff.

Refusal of service should be viewed as an indication we are concerned for your welfare. It is pointed out that staff must comply with their legal obligations under the Sale and Supply of Liquor Act 2012.

Thank for your support and patronage.



APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL LICENSE

REPORT DETAILING RISK MITIGATION TO COMMUNITY

Extension of Licensed Premises for 21 The Octagon

INTOXICATION

- Security and Staff will be provided with appropriate training and support on how to deal with intoxication and how to identify potential hazards.
- The "SCAB" Assessment tool will be available and displayed.

MINORS

- Security will be posted at the main front gate as well as the main entrance into the building.
- All patrons that look under the age of 25 will be asked for proof of age. Identification will be requested at the point of entry.
- We will only accept the legal forms of ID such as NZ Drivers License, NZ Passport or 18+ Evidence of Age card

PROMOTIONS

- Any promotions to be conducted will be in line with the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

NOISE

- Any entertainment will be conducted in a courteous manner in respect of the neighbouring businesses and general public

ENVIRONMENTAL

- Footpaths will be kept clear where possible to enable the free flow of pedestrians.
- We will ensure that the street frontage is clean and clear of any rubbish, broken glass and spills.
- We will abide by any other council regulations.

We will take the necessary steps to comply with the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 including the display of the Special License where it is visible to all persons.

Our mitigation strategies centre around establishing a close working relationship with the local authorities including DCC, Police, Ministry of Health, Food Safety and any other governing bodies associated in this industry.

At least 2 Duty Managers will be on premise at all times with the appropriate qualifications needed and to uphold these standards including our Host Responsibility and Alcohol Management Plan.

ALCOHOL MANAGEMENT PLAN

Risk	Level of Risk	Risk Components	Strategies	Actions	Responsibility	KPIs/Measures
Intoxication	High	Underage on premise	Knowledge of the Sale of Liquor Act 1989	Remove from premises	Management Manager on Duty Bar Manager	Staff training
			Proof of legal identification	Checks upon entering premises	Manager on Duty Bar Manager Security Staff	No ID No entry
		Fake ID	Knowledge of legal and valid identification	Confiscation of ID if illegal	Manager on duty Bar Manager Security Staff	Report to Police
Intoxication	High	Patrons arrive intoxicated	Refuse entry	Dedicated security observations at entry	Manager on duty Security provider Staff	Intoxicated patrons do not enter the venue
			Communication	Communication between entry points	Manager on duty Security provider Staff	Security staff have communications
			Set expectations	Information and signage	Management	Information and signage are present
Food	Low	Running out of pre-prepared food	Have member of staff on able to prepare food to order	Staff training of our late night menu	Manager on Duty Staff	A good range of substantial food is available at all times
Non-alcoholic and low-alcohol Beverages	Low	Running out of stock	Positioning in fridge to be fully visible	Information and signage	Bar Manager Manager on Duty Staff	Readily stated on drinks menu
			Ensuring enough stock on hand	Bar Manager/staff to check on regular daily basis	Bar Manager Manager on Duty Staff	Readily stated on drinks menu

Risk	Level of Risk	Risk Components	Strategies	Actions	Responsibility	KPIs/Measures
Safe Transport Options	High	Driving whilst intoxicated	Tap water free of charge	Designated area made available	Manager on Duty Bar Manager Staff	Continuous supply of water
			Phone available	signage	Manager on Duty Staff	Information and signage are present
			Taxi numbers	Information and signage	Manager on Duty	Information and signage are present
			Designated driver Scheme	provide complimentary range of non-alcoholic beverages for sober drivers	Manager on Duty Bar Manager Staff	Information and signage are present
Liquor Promotions	High	Rapid consumption of alcohol or excessive volume	Restriction on quantities purchased at one time	Restricting quantity	Manager on Duty Bar Manager	Low tolerance on stock piling and excessive consumption

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SMALL PLATES & SNACKS

Crispy Fresh Tofu \$14 V GF DF
Soft tofu criss salad, lemon sesame dressing

Seared Tuna Tataki \$17 GF DF
Seared tuna, garlic ponzu, spring onion pickled daikon

Korean Fried Chicken \$15 GF DF
Gochujang chili Mayo

Sweet & Sour Pork \$16 DF
Crispy fried pork, coriander fennel & apple slaw

Crispy Squid \$16 GF DF
Green chili, lime and togarashi pepper and watercress salad

Spicy Tuna Taco (3) \$16 DF
Spicy sriracha tuna, cucumber, coriander fennel & apple slaw, sriracha chili mayo

Teriyaki Chicken Taco (3) \$16 DF
Teriyaki chicken, spring onion, cucumber, coriander fennel & apple slaw, miso mayo

Salmon Taco (3) \$16 DF
Ora King Salmon, avocado, nasturtium, coriander fennel & apple slaw, wasabi mayo

Peking Duck Taco (3) \$16 DF
Cucumber, spring onion and hoisin sauce

Oyster Bun (2) \$16
Hazy batter fried oyster & jalapeno mayo, shallots in pink pepper pickle

Paua Sando Bun (2) \$16
Paua patti, watercress, wasabi mayo, shallots in pink pepper pickle

Spicy Chicken Buns (2) \$16
Pickled onion, coriander leaf and sriracha mayo

Pork Belly Steamed Buns (2) \$16
Pickled cucumber, BBQ sauce, kewpie mayo

Prawn Dumpling (3) \$12
Prawn, coriander with chili lime dressing

Sticky Beef Wontons (3) \$16
Chilli, coriander, white miso mayo

SALADS

Nam Bam Chicken Salad \$18.50 DF GF / V
Micro cress & mesclun salad, daikon, radish, cherry tomatoes, grilled sweet soy chicken thigh

Spring Vegetable Salad \$14 DF GF / V
Micro cress, fennel, radish, daikon, avocado & toasted cashew, chili lime vinaigrette

GRILL

Char Grilled Steak \$32 GF
Silver Fern Farms soy glazed beef, salsa verde pesto, marinated eggplant & daikon salad

Fresh Caught Southern Ocean Fish \$29.50 GF
Pan seared fresh fish, little neck clams, pickled fennel, fresh green chili, ginger & lime dressing

Roast Pumpkin \$12 GF DF / V
Slow roasted pumpkin grilled, tamari roasted pumpkin seeds, jalapeno, sweet soy

Grilled Eggplant \$12 GF DF / V
Grilled eggplant, ginger miso, spring onion, smoked pine nuts, sesame dressing

Charred Tenderstem Broccoli \$12 GF DF / V
Pink pepper coriander honey soy glaze

Smoked Pork Ribs \$20
Grilled, Gochujang and hoisin sticky sauce, chilli and macadamia

Crispy Pork Belly \$34.50
Tamari apple relish, baby watercress, chargrilled broccoli and star anise glaze

KITCHEN

Slow Braised Beef Brisket Hot Pot \$34.50
12hr slow braised beef brisket rice hot pot, miso butter, daikon, bok choy, wakame, shitake mushroom, soy beef broth

Braised Wild Mushroom Hot Pot \$26.50 GF / V
Soy braised enoki, shitake mushroom, button mushrooms, spring onion, miso butter rice hot pot

Bang Bang Spicy Tuna \$26.50 GF DF
Yellowfin tuna tossed in a sriracha sauce, togarashi pepper, steamed rice, green beans, cucumber, sesame seeds, daikon, coriander fennel & apple slaw

Bang Bang Sesame Miso Salmon \$26.50 GF DF
Sesame miso marinated raw Ora King salmon, steamed rice, green beans, cucumber, sesame seeds, daikon, coriander fennel & apple slaw

Bang Bang Chicken \$25.50 GF DF
Korean fried chicken, steamed rice, cucumber, green beans sesame seeds, daikon, coriander fennel & apple slaw, sweet soy ponzu

Tender Lamb, Tomato & Coconut Curry \$32
Chilly shallots, concasse tomato, mint yogurt, and served with rice

Wok Fried Satay Beef \$26.50
Rice noodle, cherry tomatoes, bean sprouts, pickled radish, peanuts, bok choy and mung beans

Thai Yellow Pumpkin Curry \$25 V
Red capsicum jam, toasted pine nuts, fried tofu, rocket and side of rice

SIDES

Fries \$10
Spicy salt & chili mayo

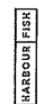
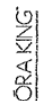
Stir Fried Vegetables \$14 V
Seasonal vegetables, garlic & kecap-manis

Kimchi Fried Rice \$8
Garlic, chilli, kimchi spring onion

Steamed Rice \$5.50 V

Garlic Fried Rice \$8 GF
Crispy shallots, spring onion, garlic butter

Vegetable Rice Noodles \$16 GF DF / V
Rice noodle, cherry tomatoes, pickled radish, peanuts, bok choy



GF = is or can be adjusted to Gluten free DF = is or can be adjusted to Dairy Free V = is or can be adjusted to Vegan. If you have any dietary requirements, please let our staff know
Please get items carefully, our wait staff are happy to call you a taxi on request



LIGHT MEALS

Vault 21 Famous Sticky Beef Wontons \$16 (3) ❖
Lemon grass, chilli, coriander, white miso

Korean Fried Chicken \$15 ❖
Gochujang chilli dipping sauce

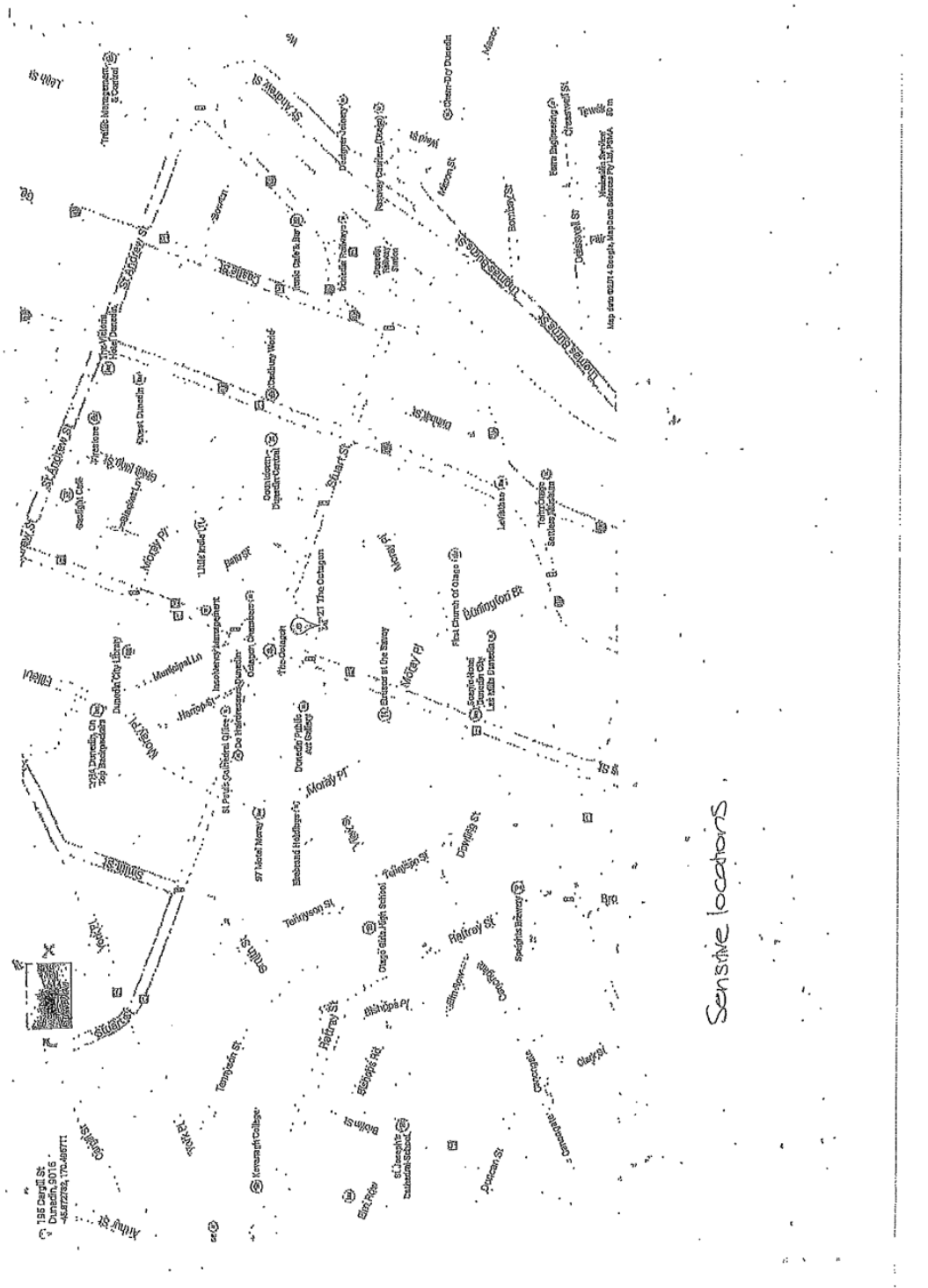
Salt & Pepper Squid \$12 ❖ V DF GF
Tamarind dressing

Asian Slaw \$9.5 ❖
Peanuts, coriander, kewpie mayo, crispy glass noodle

Fries \$10 ❖
Spicy salt & chilli mayo



Cocktails		Bottled Beer	
Stirred, shaken & otherwise		Steinlager Classic	9
G.H. Mumm Grand Cordon Bellini		Corona	9.5
Champagne, mango puree	20	Leffe Blonde	15
Candy Floss Cosmopolitan		Mac's Rockaway Pacific Pale Ale	9
Nobody's too old for candy floss, we use it as a sweetener for our well-known cosmopolitan	18	Mac's Interstate APA	12
Espresso Martini		Emerson's London Porter 500ml	15
42 Below Vodka, harpoon cold brew, quick brown fox liqueur and honey served up	18	Mac's Black	9
Mango Sake Sour		Wines by the Glass	
Sake, mango, bitters, served short on the rocks	16	Vault 21 wine of the moment	10
Japanese Sunset		<i>Subject to availability</i>	
White rum, yuzu, lime, black sesame seed, edible flower	16	White Wine	
Blood Orange Negroni		G.H. Mumm Grand Cordon	17/99
Gin, blood orange, bitter, sweet vermouth	16	G.H. Mumm Grand Cordon Rose	150
<i>*classic cocktails available on request</i>		Lanson Black Label Brut	120
Mocktails		Daniel Le Brun Brut (375ml bottle)	35
Passionfruit Soda		Daniel Le Brun Brut (750ml)	14/75
Passionfruit, lime, orange, soda	10	Huntaway Reserve Chardonnay	11/55
Sherbet Martini		Trinity Hill Gimblet Gravels Chardonnay	15/75
Mixed berry, lemon, lime, ginger beer	10	Wither Hill Sauvignon Blanc	10
Beer / Cider on tap served in a 435ml		Trinity Hill Sauvignon Blanc	11/55
Speights Gold Medal Ale	8.5	Roaring Meg Sauvignon Blanc	12/55
Mac's Three Wolves	10	Wither Hill Early Light (9.5% abv)	9/45
Steinlager Pure	10	Opawa Pinot Gris	12/60
Emersons Pilsner	11	Te Kairanga Estate Riesling	12/60
Emersons Bookbinder	11	Mt Difficulty Target Gully Riesling	14/70
Panhead Supercharger	12	Lost Garden Rose	14/70
Mac's Cloudy Apple Cider	10	Te Kano Rose	13/65
Pure Light 2.5%	8	Vavasour	18/90
Non-Alcoholic		Red Wine	
Antipodes Sparkling Water 1L	10	Wither Hills Pinot Noir	12
Soft Drinks	4.5	Roaring Meg Pinot Noir	12/55
Coca Cola Range/Juices		Te Kairanga Estate Pinot Noir	13/65
		Black Quail Pinot Noir	18/90
		Huntaway Syrah	11/50
		Lost Garden Syrah	14/70
		Catena Malbec	13/60
		Trinity Hill Gimblet Gravels Tempranillo	16/80
		Trinity Hill Merlot	11/55
		Angus the Bull Cabernet Sauvignon	10/50
		Huntaway Cabernet Merlot	11/50



INSPECTOR'S REPORT ON-LICENCE RENEWAL APPLICATION

Applicant AND Hospitality Group Limited
Trading Name Vault 21
Address of premises 21 The Octagon, Dunedin
Type of licence ON-Licence
Application type Renewal
Pathway number ON—29-2013
Application status No matters in opposition
Date of application 12 February 2021
Interviewee Max Gillies, Duty Manager
Date of interview 19 March 2021

Applicant details

AND Hospitality Group Limited
Company number: 4630542
NZBN: 9429030073975
Incorporation Date: 04/09/13
Company Status: Registered
Entity type: NZ Limited Company

The sole director is Xiang Shi.

General nature of the business (description/background/previously licensed)

Vault 21 is a restaurant primarily through daytime and evening hours (lunch and dinner services) before becoming a late-night venue with amplified music, dance floor, bar areas etc. An upstairs bar/function area is also covered by this licence but used for private events/functions only.

Site Location (zoning/surrounding uses or activities)

Central Activity Zone.
2GP Central Business District

Manager details

Current Manager's Certificate holders are

Max Gillies – Expires 03/12/2022
Rebekah Rolleston – Expires 28/10/2021
Lionel Tisdall – Expires 22/06/2022
Carlo Guevarra – Expires 16/06/2023

Licensing hours sought

Monday to Sunday 8am to 3am.
Trading hours are currently Sunday - Thursday 12pm – 10pm (approx.) and Friday – Saturday 12pm – 3am.

Are there any changes from the existing licence or Temporary Authority?

No

Designation sought

Supervised.

Correct signage on display?

The licensee displays the following in the correct manner

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Copy of licence at principal entrance? | Yes |
| 2. Duty Manager? | Yes |
| 3. Prohibited persons? | Yes |
| 4. Availability of food? | Yes |
| 5. Transport options? | Yes |

Host Responsibility

1. Food. Menus visible at all times, good range available at all times. 'Light' menu available once full a la carte menu stops after dinner service (approx. 10pm).
2. Minors. The premises operate the Under 25 policy in terms of asking for ID.
3. Intoxication. SCAB tool used by staff to assess intoxication. Consumption of food and water/non-alcoholic beverages are actively promoted.
4. Transport options. All staff promote a range of transport options. Phone available, signage displayed.

Does the premises utilise DCC owned footpath?

Yes.

What is the maximum occupancy number for the premises?

The Building Compliance Officer has advised the occupancy should not exceed 540. (Comprised of the following numbers: Basement - 50, Ground Floor - 260, 1st Floor - 230)

Public Notification process

ODT Saturday 20 February 2021 and Saturday 27 February 2021

Public Objections (interest in the application/reasons for)

None

In deciding whether to issue a licence, the licensing authority or the licensing committee concerned must have regard to the following matters:

The object of this Act:

No issues.

The suitability of the applicant:

See inspector's comment at end of report.

Any relevant local alcohol policy:

The activity complies with the provisions of the LAP.

The days on which and the hours during which the applicant proposes to sell alcohol:

No issues.

The design and layout of any proposed premises:

No issues.

Whether the applicant is engaged in, or proposes on the premises to engage in, the provision of services other than those directly related to the sale of alcohol, low-alcohol refreshments, non-alcoholic refreshments, and food, and if so, which services:

None

Whether the applicant has appropriate systems, staff, and training to comply with the law:

- (a) **Building.** This premises has a current BWOF (renewal currently pending).
- (b) **Sale of food.** A Current Food Act 2014 Registration is held by the operator, expiring 31/05/2021. The premises currently holds an 'A' 'Excellent' food grading.
- (c) **Fire.** No issues as of 19/02/2021
- (d) **Security.** Security firm employed to undertake security.

Any matters dealt with in any report from the Police or a Medical Officer of Health

No objections from police, however comments/report attached for the committee's consideration. No objections from MOH.

Whether (in its opinion) the amenity and good order of the locality would be likely to be increased, by more than a minor extent, by the effects of a refusal to renew the licence:

See inspector's comments below.

The manner in which the applicant has sold (or, as the case may be, sold and supplied), displayed, advertised, or promoted alcohol.

No known issues

Inspector's comment

During the licence renewal visit held on Friday 19 March 2021, with Duty Manager Max Gillies, several areas of concern were raised in relation to the relevant systems, staff training and procedures in place within this premises.

Specifically, the Duty Manager was alluded to several legislative errors referenced in their Host Responsibility Policy and Risk Mitigation Report for Special Licences provided as part of their renewal application, noting 'The Sale of Liquor Act 2012' incorrectly referenced multiple times in their policy. The Host Responsibility policy and Risk Mitigation reports also required updating to include the 'Kiwi access' age identification card as an acceptable form of identification. This was noted by the Duty manager at the time of interview.

Legislative references aside, more concerning to me was producing an Alcohol Management Plan with the 'Ra Bar' logo and references to the Sale of Liquor 1989 Act within this plan. Ra bar has not traded since 2015. When questioned about the plan and how current this document was, the Duty Manager was unaware of the errors, which demonstrated this is not an active plan, being regularly reviewed or followed by staff.

The Duty Manager was further questioned in relation to staff training about the free online training (Serve wise) available to staff. The Duty Manager was unaware of this training. It is my understanding that agencies have previously worked with this premises (December 2020, where the interviewee Max Gillies, Duty Manager was present) and encouraged the use of this free online additional training tool.

Therefore, it was disappointing to hear the Duty Manager was unaware of Serve wise as an additional (free) training tool. Again, the Duty Manager noted these recommendations to amend relevant policies and consider the use of the Serve wise free online training for all staff.

I refer the committee to Section 105 (j) of The Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012, which states:

*In deciding whether to issue a licence, the licensing authority or the licensing committee concerned must have regard to the following matters:
(j) whether the applicant has appropriate systems, staff, and training to comply with the law"*

Other agencies discussed concerns with the Duty Manager during the renewal visit (For example recent fighting, noise reduction around the one-way door policy) and these conversations further provided some doubt to me about the appropriateness of the ongoing, current training available to staff within this premises.

The Duty Manager noted the highlighted areas of concern raised during the interview and remedial action has been left with the premises to undertake to address the concerns raised.

I also note that this company's sister premises (AND Eatery Limited, Trading as: Catacombs) of which Xiang Shi is also the sole director was before ARLA in May 2019 and experienced a licence suspension of 48 hours due to intoxication issues. This may cause the committee to question the overall suitability of the applicant in terms of managing licenced premises.

Generally, Vault 21 is a busy central city establishment, and a good relationship has been formed between the applicant and agencies in relation to addressing any issues as they may arise or need attention. Therefore, the application is not opposed.



Tanya Morrison
Licensing Inspector
30/04/2021

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Good morning

Please find attached the police report on the application by AND Hospitality to renew the licence for the premises known as Vault 21, situation at 21 The Octagon.

Regards

Ian

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22 April 2021

Re:- application by AND Hospitality Group Limited for premises known as Vault 21.

The Secretary
Dunedin Licensing Committee

Police received an application from AND Hospitality Group Limited for the renewal of the premises known as Vault 21, situated at 1 The Octagon, Dunedin.

Police have enquired into this application and we have some points to raise for the cognizance of the Committee regarding the premises and its impact on immediate locality..

1. A compliance check on the 27th of February located three intoxicated patrons. The duty manager, Max Gillies did not believe the patrons were intoxicated, but rather influenced. One of the patrons was observed vomiting as he left the outside area onto the street.
2. On the 15th of November at 0310 hrs a large fight took place in the Octagon, outside of this premises. The police working the prevention shift walking the beat in the central city, observed the music coming from Vault 21 was at unacceptable volume all night. The DJ was heard to swear profusely at the end of the night which appeared to wind the patrons up as they were leaving and they immediately began fighting on the street.
3. The Octagon Alcohol Group, a working group of all central city bars, was set up and held its first meeting on the 4th of November. A major talking point was the music levels of the outside areas of Octagon bars. It was agreed that bars would reduce sound levels from 0200 and a change in genre would take place for the last part of the night so as to encourage a happy mind set amongst patrons exiting onto the streets. It is therefore disappointing that 11 days later Vault 21 failed to comply with this agreement and exactly what the agreement was trying to avoid, took place.
4. There is heavy congestion outside this premises at peak nights, mainly on Friday and Saturday nights. This causes the footpath immediately outside the entrance to become blocked. This is aggravated by the use of a second queue for VIP members. This has been brought to the attention of the applicant and will be monitored for compliance.

Sgt Ian Paulin - Dunedin Police – Alcohol Harm Prevention Officer
ian.paulin@police.govt.nz DDI- 4714980 Cell 021 1914981

These matters are for the information of the Committee. All these matters have been discussed with the applicant and remedial action has been undertaken.

Police do not oppose this application.

It is accepted this is a very busy central city bar that is generally well run, any issues are dealt with as they arise which is facilitated by a good working relationship between the applicant and the agencies.

Regards

Ian Paulin
Sgt E896
Dunedin Police

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23 April 2021

Ref: ON-29-2013
Application received: 16 February
2021
Applicant: AND Hospitality Limited
Application type: Renewal On
Premises: Vault 21
Premises address: 21 The Octagon, Dunedin

Dear DLC Secretary,

This application is not opposed.

Please find our full report attached.

Yours sincerely,

Aaron Whipp
Delegated by the Medical Officer of Health, under section 151 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol
Act 2012

Thanks,

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Report for On Licence Applications

Host Responsibility, Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act and Smoke-free Environments Act Considerations

GENERAL INFORMATION			
Licensing Agency	Dunedin City Council	Application/licence number	ON-29-2013
Date application received	16/02/2021	Date of visit	19/03/2021
Type of application (check one of <u>each</u> item)	On Renewal	BYO endorsed? No Caterers endorsed? No If a variation, what is being varied?	
Name of person interviewed	Max Gillies	PHS Staff Member	Aaron Whipp
Licensing Inspector	Tanya Morrison	Police	Ian Paulin
DETAILS OF PREMISES			
Name of premises	Vault 21		
Address of premises	21 The Octagon, Dunedin		
Contact person	Max Gillies		
Name of applicant/licensee	AND Hospitality Limited		
General nature of business	Tavern		
Number of bars	3 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs	Designation of bar(s)	Restricted: <input type="checkbox"/> Supervised: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Undesignated: <input type="checkbox"/>
Duty Managers	2 Plus 2 pending		
Managers Register	Yes		
Capacity	540		
Comments			
OBSERVATION OF PREMISES			
Licence able to be easily read as entering each principle entrance or, for a club, by people using the premises?	Yes		
Signage displayed	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Minors <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Transport <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Capacity (Dunedin) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intoxication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Duty Manager's name		
Hours	Displayed so easily read from immediately outside the entrance: Yes		

	Requested/licensed hours:	8am-3am, 1 way door system from 2am	
	Normal trading hours:	Sunday-Wednesday 11am-approx 10pm, Thursday 11am-11.30pm/12am, Friday/Saturday 11am-3am	
Comments			
STAFF TRAINING – RELEVANT TO THE SALE AND SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL ACT 2012			
Describe training or staff instruction provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On the job training <input type="checkbox"/> Mentoring/buddy system <input type="checkbox"/> Drinksafe/SASA workshops <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Part of induction process <input type="checkbox"/> Servewise online training		
Comments	Refer to recommendations		
FOOD AVAILABILITY			
Sufficient food signage	Yes	Methods to promote food	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Menu
Menu supplied with application?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> If no, sighted on visit		<input type="checkbox"/> Table talkers <input type="checkbox"/> Blackboard Other:
Where (on-site) is the food you sell prepared?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kitchen <input type="checkbox"/> Brought in by client/caterer <input type="checkbox"/> Kitchenette <input type="checkbox"/> Brought in by another premises, e.g. nearby restaurant		
What food is available?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bar/snack menu <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All day menu <input type="checkbox"/> Breakfast menu <input type="checkbox"/> Lunch menu <input type="checkbox"/> Dinner menu <input type="checkbox"/> 24hr room service <input type="checkbox"/> Other premises menu	Kitchen hours	Operating hours
		What options are available at all times?	
Comments			
OVERALL ASSESSMENT OF FOOD AVAILABILITY			
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent range & well promoted, e.g. blackboard or similar for a tavern & menus clearly visible for café or restaurant <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Range exceeds minimum expected with adequate promotion <input type="checkbox"/> Minimum expected requirements met <input type="checkbox"/> Minimum expected requirements not met			
CONTROL OF PREMISES – MINORS			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appropriate control systems stated to be in place <input type="checkbox"/> Low-risk setting with adequate control procedures in place <input type="checkbox"/> Control systems and/or grasp of control issues seems questionable			

Comments	ID25, Security work on busy nights, no ID no service		
CONTROL OF PREMISES – INTOXICATION			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appropriate control systems stated to be in place <input type="checkbox"/> Low-risk setting with adequate control procedures in place <input type="checkbox"/> Control systems and/or grasp of control issues seems questionable			
Comments	SCAB tool utilised, Monitor patrons		
CONTROL OF PREMISES – PROVISION OF ENTERTAINMENT			
Entertainment provided	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Pool/darts <input type="checkbox"/> Live or TV sports <input type="checkbox"/> Tour (land or water)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pokies <input type="checkbox"/> Theatre/movies <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Live band/DJ/singer
Comments			
ALCOHOL PROMOTIONS			
Do you or are you intending to run discounted drink promotions?	No	<input type="checkbox"/> Happy Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Loyalty scheme	Aware of legislative requirements? Yes
Are food and non-alcoholic products discounted when the promotion is running?	NA	<input type="checkbox"/> Complementary bar snacks <input type="checkbox"/> Discounted food <input type="checkbox"/> Comes with set menu/meal <input type="checkbox"/> Discounted non-alcoholic drinks	
Comments			
HOST RESPONSIBILITY			
Does management have a written Host Responsibility Policy or Alcohol Management Plan?	Yes	Has a copy been supplied?	Yes
Does the policy require any amendments?	Yes	Is the applicant aware that the premises may be subject to compliance visits by the regulatory agencies?	Yes
Comments	Needs to be amended – refer recommendations		
LOW AND NON ALCOHOLIC DRINKS			
Do you offer low alcohol (2.5% or less) drinks at all times?	Yes Brand: Steinlager Mid	How are they promoted?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On menu <input type="checkbox"/> Visible in fridge Other:
Price compared to options over 2.5%	Low alcohol is cheaper		

Do you offer a range of non-alcoholic drinks at all times?	Yes	How are they promoted?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On menu <input type="checkbox"/> Visible in fridge Other:
Do you offer free drinking water at all times?	Yes	How is it promoted?	<input type="checkbox"/> On bar <input type="checkbox"/> Visible in fridge <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Served to every table <input type="checkbox"/> Signage Other: Water Station at front of premises on busy nights
Comments			
TRANSPORT			
What assistance or information about safe transport options do you provide for patrons?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Staff will call a taxi <input type="checkbox"/> Taxi number/s displayed <input type="checkbox"/> Courtesy vehicle <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A phone is available <input type="checkbox"/> Staff will take people home		
Comments			
INCIDENT LOG			
Does the premises keep an incident log?	Yes	Comments	
SMOKEFREE ENVIRONMENTS ACT 1990			
Does the designated smoking area appear to be substantially open (70% or more)?	Yes	If further assessment is required, is anyone smoking there during the visit?	Yes
Does the applicant sell cigarettes/cigars/tobacco?	No	If yes, are the displays visible?	NA
Comments			
RECOMMENDATION			
<p>No opposition</p> <p>A discussion was held with Max indicating that he was not aware of servewise, yet they had an agency training session late in 2020 which the topic of training was discussed.</p> <p>Host responsibility policy wording and reference to the Old ACT was presented this year, I like to note that this also was brought to their attention in 2019 that the wording was not current and reference to the previous act was not compliant.</p> <p>Sale and Supply of Liquor Act 2012, \ copied from their Host responsibility</p>			

Angie Symon

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Hi

There are no issues with this application from Fire And Emergency.

Regards

Mark

Mark Bredenbeck
Fire Risk Management Officer
East Otago – Area 24

We Are Better Together – Whanaungatanga

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Subject: ON-29-2013 - AND Hospitality Group Limited, Vault 21, 21 The Octagon Dunedin

Karen Tytsma



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Otago Daily Times • Saturday, February 20, 2021

Groynes and sand deposition to restore beach

GRANT MILLER

CREATING an attractive beach on the Otago Peninsula is a project that has been brewing for 10 years and getting to the start line will bring people together to celebrate.

Port Otago will build three rock groynes at Te Rauone Beach and sand will be deposited at the northern end to restore about 300m of coastline.

The Dunedin City Council will also create a new car park and upgrade the playground at Te Rauone Beach Reserve.

Te Rauone Beach Coast Care Committee member Des Smith said he was thrilled the port had been granted resource consents by the city council and Otago Regional Council for the beach restoration work.

He was especially pleased for committee chairman Graeme Burns and the committee, "who have worked so hard over a long period of time."

"I believe things that are really worthwhile in life do take time to achieve and reach the desired outcome," he said.

The beach will become one of the few remaining sandy beaches on the western side of the peninsula.

Port Otago and the committee had worked on the proposal for about 10 years.

The city council and Otago



Peninsula Community Board were involved and Te Rauone o Otakou submitted in support of the proposal.

A celebratory function is to be held next week.

The groynes will extend about 80m from the shoreline and are intended to maintain sand imported for what has been called beach nourishment.

The northern groyne will connect to an unconsolidated seawall that will be partly reconstructed.

The central groyne will have a walk-through access to allow people to walk between two beaches at low tide.

A boardwalk will be built around the inland end of the southern groyne.

The applications for consent generated 302 submissions in support, two in opposition and one neutral.

The Department of Conservation ended up dropping its opposition after concerns were resolved.

A public hearing was held on December 15, consent was granted two days later and then the appeal period passed with no objections.

In its decision, hearing commissioner Rob van Voortvyn said re-establishing the beach would be consistent with the beach's natural condition before it had been eroded.

Local amenity values would be enhanced significantly, he said.

Work on the groynes and sand deposition is expected to start this year.

Port Otago chief executive Kevin Winders said a long-term vision was coming to fruition.

"It benefits the continued good health of our harbour and the community can once again enjoy an amenity beach on the coast," Mr Winders said.

Dunedin City Council chief executive and general manager Robert West said some of the council's work, such as weed control and planting vegetation,



Good things take time... Looking forward to the enhancement of a beach on the Otago Peninsula is Te Rauone Beach Coast Care Committee member Des Smith.

...the sand being placed on the beach.

"I plan to be down there with my shoes off, testing it out alongside the rest of our delighted community," Mr Smith said.

grmiller@odt.co.nz

DCC NOTICEBOARD

DCC CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL CENTRE | Hours: 8am to 5.30pm, Monday to Friday | 9am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday | 50 The Octagon, Dunedin 9016
PO Box 5045, Dunedin 9054 | Phone 03 477 4000 | www.dunedin.govt.nz

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

(Pursuant to the Local Government Act 1974)

Royal New Zealand Pipe Band Association Annual Octagonal Day and Street March

The following road closures will be in place for the above events.

Saturday, 20 February, from 9am to 5pm
The Octagon, upper Stuart Street between the Octagon and Moray Place, George and Princes Streets between the Octagon and Moray Place and Harrow Street.

Sunday, 21 February, from 9.30am to 11am - Street March
Harrow Street, between Great King and George Streets, George Street, between Frederick and St Andrew Streets and St Andrew Street, between George and Filial Streets.

Sunday, 21 February, from 9am to 5pm
Dundas Street, between 501 Great King Street and 501 Cumberland Street.

Road works milling and filling - Fryatt Street
Fryatt Street, between Oresswell and Wickliffe Streets, will be closed to traffic from 7am to 4pm between Sunday, 21 February to Tuesday, 2 March for the above work. Business access will still be available. Detours via Julliard Street.

Road repairs - Buccleugh Street
Buccleugh Street, between North Road and Barclay Street, will be closed to traffic from Monday, 22 February to Friday, 26 February, between 7am to 5pm, for the above work. Detours will be in place.

Basketball tournament - Octagon central carriageway
The Octagon central carriageway, between George and Princes Streets, will be closed on Saturday, 27 February from 10am to 5pm for the above event. Contingency Day will be Sunday, 28 February.

Fishing - Princes and Vogel Streets
Vogel Street, between Police Street and Queens Gardens, will be closed to traffic from 7am to 7pm on Sunday, 28 February for the above activity.

Princes Street, between Jetty and Rattray Streets, will be closed to traffic from 1pm to 5pm on Sunday, 28 February for the above activity.
Should there be an unforeseen delay, the alternative date for Princes Street will be Sunday, 21 March.

Bus Hub remedial work - Moray Place and Great King Street
The following roads will be closed to northbound vehicles from 11.30pm on Tuesday, 2 March to 6am Wednesday, 3 March for the above work. The south bound lanes will not be affected. Detours will be in place.

Moray Place, between lower Stuart and Great King Streets and Great King Street, from Moray Place to St Andrew Street.

ALCOHOL LICENCE APPLICATIONS

On 29-30 March - AND Hospitality Group Limited Vaul 21, 21 The Octagon, Dunedin. First notice. Closes Friday, 12 March 2021.

On 30-31 March - Perry M and Tracey A Ltd Partnership, Albatross Express, 837 Portobello Road, Portobello. Second notice. Closes Friday 5 March 2021.

On 31-01-2021 - Zucchini Bros Dunedin Limited, Zucchini Bros, 264 Princes Street, Dunedin. Second notice. Closes Saturday, 13 March 2021.

Visit www.dunedin.govt.nz/submit-application for full details of the applications.

ABANDONED VEHICLES POSSESSION NOTICE

Notice of intention to sell/dispose of abandoned vehicles

To the last registered owner, pursuant to section 256A of the Local Government Act 1974, the Dunedin City Council has classified the vehicles listed below as abandoned and has impounded them.

Be advised that unless you claim your vehicle within 10 days from the date of this notice, the Dunedin City Council will sell or dispose of them.

File #	Vehicle ID #	Make/Model	Colour	Towed from	Last known registered person
ADV-1434	GUP529	Nissan Tida	Silver	95 Melville Street, Dunedin	Wen Wei Wang, 31 Clifford Street, Dunedin
ADV-1448	ERM322	Mazda Atenza	Red	161 Factory Road, Huntly	Mateira Alex Ngatai, Unknown Address
ADV-1449	EPJ492	Volkswagen Passat	Blue	4 Ravelston Street	Nick Kerr, Unknown Address
ADV-1456	KPD460	Ford Explorer	Green	10 Kelvin Road	Deane John McLeod, 24 Dalry Street, Mornington, Dunedin
ADV-1459	RD4513	Toyota Corolla	Red	279 Oxford Street	Stacy Samuel Kirby, 66 Tower Avenue, Mornington, Dunedin
ADV-1471	ETU164	Nissan Sunny	White	Evansdale Glen Road, Evansdale	Matthew Olay, Steads Rd, RD 2, Dunedin

To claim your vehicle, contact the DCC on 03 477 4000.

WEEKLY MEETING SCHEDULE

The following meetings will be held during the week commencing 22 February.

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Monday, 22 February
9.30am Tullio Otago Settlers Museum Board, Otago Settlers Association Board, Queens Gardens.

Tuesday, 23 February
10am Council, Council Chambers, Municipal Chambers.

Thursday, 25 February
9am District Licensing Committee, Edinburgh Room, Municipal Chambers - to consider an approved off licence - Super Liquor Mountglen.

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MONTHLY MEETING SCHEDULE

The following meetings will be held during the month of March 2021.

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Thursday, 4 March
9am Hearings Committee, Edinburgh room, Municipal Chambers - to consider resource consent application for 43 Perth Street, Mountglen.

Friday, 5 March
9am Hearings Committee, Edinburgh room, Municipal Chambers - to consider resource consent application for 244 Hanover Street, Dunedin.

Monday, 8 March
1pm Finance and Council Controlled Organisations Committee, Edinburgh Room, Municipal Chambers.



'Pretty sad story being kicked out of harbour'

JOHN GIBB
AFTER more than 30 years based in Otago Harbour, mariner Mark Hammond is stunned his boat Maia must leave the Steamer Basin marina this month.

And he has nowhere else in the harbour to go.

"It's a pretty sad story being kicked out of the harbour we've been in for 30 years," Mr Hammond said.

He is being required to leave by Port Otago by the end of the month, because the marina, which has fallen into disrepair, is to be demolished.

After receiving a termination notice on December 1, he considered shifting his 40-tonne, 18m-long former expedition vessel, now used for recreation, to Cargy Bay.

However, Port Otago has since advised that part of that wharf will also be demolished in future, although it will still accommodate fishing vessels.

"We were shocked and horrified as it was without prior consultation. It would cause huge disruption to next year's plans," he said about the termination notice.

When he inquired, he was told the only other facility, at Cargy Bay, was "also to be demolished, excepting some berths for the few fishing boats, casting adrift at least a dozen other boats".

Eight vessels were moored at the Steamer Basin marina two years ago, but only about four remained.

Dunedin deputy mayor Christine Geary is a former chairman of the Otago Peninsula Community Board and, for five years, through the board, made repeated submissions to the Dunedin City Council and Otago Regional Council annual plan seeking more support for recreational boat users.

The board also sought more of a balance between Port Otago's mainly commercial brief and the needs of recreational users.

Some submissions were accepted and navigation markers had been upgraded and a harbourmaster appointed to consider the harbour's overall needs, she said.

There was awareness of the recreational boating issues and goodwill from the company and chief executive Kevin Winders.

She wanted to "look forward" and it was time to form a long-term plan to meet the overall needs of our "beautiful harbour".

Some positive things had happened, including support for pontoons at the peninsula, but the loss of facilities at the marina and Cargy Bay was of concern.

Mr Hammond had helped by highlighting harbour issues, and everyone "should work together to progress the harbour edge situation", she said.

Mr Hammond was an "incredibly experienced" captain and had made a significant contribution to the city, and she hoped people of goodwill would help him to remain.

She urged the city's recreational boat owners to lobby the regional council to ensure the needs of recreational boat owners were catered for.

Otago Yacht Club caretaker-manager Barry Gibbs agreed with Mrs Geary that recreational boat owners should combine to make submissions to the Dunedin City Council and regional council.

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COVID-19: ONE YEAR ON

TIMELINE

December 2019
First cases of new flu-like disease reported in Wuhan, China.

January 25 2020
Covid-19 reported in Australia.
Cases: 1433
Deaths: 42

February 22
First case of Covid-19 reported in New Zealand.
Cases: 84,122
Deaths: 2873
NZ: 1

March 8
Four-day long World Health Conference opens in Queenstown. The event becomes a Covid-19 cluster with 39 cases.

March 11
World Health Organisation declares a global pandemic.

March 12
The Hasty Princess spends a day in Dunedin, when the cruise ship arrives in Sydney a week later multiple patients test positive for Covid-19.

March 13
Cases: 132,497
Deaths: 4917
NZ: 5
0

March 14
The southern region's first case of the disease, a member of a production crew filming a Danish family of four in Queenstown, is briefly hospitalised. Her case is announced the next day.

March 17
Lagan Park closes after pupil and parent test positive to Covid-19. Dunedin's first cases.

March 19
Two cases detected in Southland. Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern closes the borders.

March 21
Alert level system announced. Ms Ardern says NZ is at Level 4, but that the country is not in a Covid-19 cluster with 98 cases.

School bombshell meant action stations

by MIKE HOULAHAN

ON March 6 Logan Park High School co-principals Kristan Mount and Peter Hills were among a group of Dunedin school leaders given a briefing about a potential pandemic disease.

"We knew it was on the horizon, we knew that it was potentially going to have an impact," Ms Mount said.

"What we didn't know was that we were going to be the first school in New Zealand to get it." On March 8, a parent of a Logan Park pupil came home from a work trip to Europe with an unwanted reminder of his travels — the man was Dunedin's first case of Covid-19.

Six days later he started to feel unwell and pressed his GP for a Covid-19 test, and kept his son home while he awaited the result.

When it came back positive, Ms Mount and Mr Hills were suddenly in the eye of a storm.

"We couldn't have asked for a better family to get it because they withdrew their kid as soon as they knew the test was happening," Mr Hills said.

"They were excellent, gave great co-operation with contact tracing and did exactly what they were supposed to do."

The first talking the co-principals had of what was about to unfold came late on Monday, March 16, when the head of music told them that a pupil had said a family member was going to have a test.

The next day the pupil stayed away from school, and at that morning's assembly health messages such as frequent hand-washing were reinforced.

At 11am the Ministry of Health called to say the test was positive. Southern public health staff arrived at the school almost immediately afterwards for a closed-door meeting with Ms Mount and Mr Hills.

"The first lesson for the school came almost immediately when the co-principals were told they could not immediately tell their community," Ms Mount said.

"That was challenging for Peter and I because we really do try to run on transparent communication and we trust our staff, but we weren't able to do that."

What the delay did offer was enough time for Mr Hills to use the school's electronic roll system and CCTV footage to give an invaluable head start in establishing who the pupil's close contacts were.

"There was a lot to do in a short amount of time," Mr Hills said. "Our first thoughts were look after our troops and our wider community and we knew this was going to cause a lot of stress for a lot of people."

That was partly because of how involved in school life the pupil who tested positive was. "It turned out that you couldn't have a more active, involved person in the school, so there was quite a lot of scurrying around required."

Fortunately for the co-principals, school gets out at 3.30pm at Logan Park, meaning they had 20 minutes to email all pupils, teachers, staff, parents and caregivers, just as Dr Bloomfield was dropping his bombshell, and advising that the school would close immediately.

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The school began emailing its community every day, but soon discovered such mass mailouts exceeded its data capacity. Despite such setbacks, Ms Mount and Mr Hills kept up a steady stream of communications as they discovered what a deep chasm was and what would be required to reopen on Monday.

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At the helm... Logan Park High School co-principals Kristan Mount and Peter Hills, who had to manage New Zealand's first case of a school pupil with Covid-19. PHOTO: PETER MONTGOMERY

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DCC NOTICEBOARD

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ALCOHOL LICENCE APPLICATIONS

Co-2947-2024 - The Otago Underwater Club Incorporated, Otago Underwater Club, 2 Cromwell Avenue, Dunedin. First notice. Closes Friday, 19 March.
Co-32-2013 - Nellies Motel Limited, Hotel Motel, 6 Gordon Road, Dunedin. First notice. Closes Friday, 19 March.
Co-8-2021 - Outlight Marketing and Events Limited, Outlight Marketing, 73 Hickson Street, Dunedin. Second notice. Closes Friday, 19 March.
Co-29-2013 - AND Hospitality Group Limited, Vau 21, 21 The Octagon, Dunedin. Second notice. Closes Friday, 19 March.

Visit www.dunedin.govt.nz/referenced-applications for full details of the applications.

DUNEDIN BIODIVERSITY FUND

Call for applications for the March funding round

The DCC's Biodiversity Fund has been supporting projects that protect and enhance native biodiversity in the city since 2007.

The fund is now open for applications. The March 2021 funding round has \$43,000 available for allocation in the form of grants on a cost-sharing basis.

The purpose of the fund is to support landowners and communities to protect, manage and enhance the condition and extent of indigenous biodiversity across Dunedin City.

The DCC will provide up to half the cost of a project, to a maximum of \$5,000. Applicants can claim an approved grant after paying costs associated with the project.

Our contributions are for materials such as plants, traps, herbicide for weed control and fencing.

The DCC Grants Subcommittee allocates funding from the Biodiversity Fund and decisions will be made on the March round at a public meeting in mid-May.

Applications for funding will close at 5pm on Wednesday, 31 March.

Applications must be made online at www.dunedin.govt.nz/biodiversityfunding

WEEKLY MEETING SCHEDULE

The following meetings will be held during the week commencing 1 March 2021.

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Friday, 5 March
9am Hearings Committee, Edinburgh room, Municipal Chambers. In consideration a resource consent application for 264 Hanover Street, Dunedin.

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TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

(Pursuant to the Local Government Act 1974)

Fencing - Princes and Vogel Streets

Vogel Street, between Police Street and Queens Gardens, will be closed to traffic from 7am to 5pm on Sunday, 28 February for the above activity. Princes Street, between Jetty and Railway Streets, will be closed to traffic from 7am to 5pm on Sunday, 28 February for the above activity.

If there is an unforeseen delay, the alternative date for Princes Street will be Sunday, 21 March.

Forbury Interaction Improvements pipe work - Bay View, Forbury and Allandale Roads

The following road closures will be in place for the above work.
Forbury Road, between Valley Street and Wilson Avenue, from Monday, 1 March to Friday, 26 March.
Allandale Road, between Forbury Road and Kaiti Street, from Monday, 1 March to Friday, 26 March.

Streetsight maintenance - Buccleugh Street

Buccleugh Street, between North Road and Barclay Street, will be closed to traffic from 7am to 1pm on Monday, 1 March for the above work. The contingency day will be Tuesday, 2 March.

Bus Hub remedial work - Moray Place and Great King Street

The following roads will be closed to northbound vehicles from 11.30pm on Tuesday, 2 March to 6am on Wednesday, 3 March for the above work. The south bound lanes will not be affected. Detours will be in place.

Moray Place, between Lower Stuart and Great King Street, and Great King Street, between Moray Place and St Andrew Street.

Road works milling and filling

St Andrew Street roundabout

The southbound lane of St Andrew Street, from Acacia Avenue to the roundabout, including the St Andrew Street roundabout and parts of Ward and Mason Streets, will be closed from 7pm to 6am from Wednesday, 3 March to Tuesday, 9 March for the above work. Detours will be in place.

St Andrew Road South, Mogiel
Gladstone Road South, Mogiel, between SH87 Quarry Road and 15 Gladstone Road South, will be closed to traffic from 7pm to 6am from Tuesday, 9 March to Thursday, 11 March for the above work. Detours will be in place.

University graduation parades

The above parades will be held on Friday, 12 March from 1pm and Saturday, 13 March from 10am. Great King Street, between Frederick and Albany Streets, will be closed 30 minutes before until 15 minutes after the start time.

The following streets will be closed from 15 minutes before until 45 minutes after the start time:
Frederick Street, between Great King and George Streets, George Street between Frederick Street and the Octagon and Moray Place between George and Fildes Streets.

Moray Place, between Upper Stuart and Fildes Streets, will be closed for 20 minutes from the parade start time.

TRANSPORTATION ROADWORKS FOR THE PERIOD 1-5 MARCH

Please go to www.dunedin.govt.nz/roadworks for all notifications of the above work.

Intense tracing effort recalled

by MIKE HOULAHAN

MANDY Murphy normally only has one colleague for company in her role as a communicable diseases nurse for Southland and Queenstown Lakes.

"Covid-19 changed all that, as her formerly little-understood role in contact tracing people who might have come into contact with someone infected with a contagious disease took on national importance."

By March 16, eight staff were working on contact tracing a number that increased three-fold in the following fortnight.

On March 31, the workforce nearly doubled again, from 24 to 45, and by April 2 there were 72 people at their tracing.

"With lockdown, there were a lot of people not doing their normal job and they put their hands up to help. It wasn't like we were out there looking for people," Ms Murphy said.

That team shouldered a heavy burden in the early days of the pandemic, when the southern region had more cases of Covid-19 per head of population than anywhere else.

Most of those cases were in Ms Murphy's region, stemming from the World Hereford Conference in Queenstown and the Bluff wedding clusters.

"People say they are thankful to the health workers

but I don't think they really knew what went on in small public health units like ours."

That Bluff outbreak was so bad and there were a lot of emotions about that... we were trying to get through the cases but we were also working as social workers a little bit.

"There was a lot of guilt about that one and looking back it makes me sad because they were the nicest people... they followed every rule and they were absolutely in it was right to have 70 people at their wedding."

There are two different aspects to contact tracing work: establishing who a case's close contacts are, and identifying possible places or events where a case might have been.

"Nobody hides anything from us," Ms Murphy said. "They know they have a serious illness and they want to help and to stop it, if they don't name them, then they will give us a place."

Close contacts, who are most at risk of contracting a disease, are the immediate focus of tracing efforts. Usually workmates or

family members, they are often quickly identifiable. "Exposure events" are a more complex challenge, especially back in March prior to the introduction of QR codes and tracing apps.

"Before then it was just memory... it's finding ways to give them prompts. Diaries, photos and bank records all help jog people's memories, although often an hour with a calendar and a spouse alongside would help map out a sequence of previously mundane but now supremely important things.

All the contact tracing staff felt the anxiety of the public as the pandemic unfolded and felt under pressure to deliver, Ms Murphy said.

"I look back now and it was a bit of a blur, and I ask, 'how did I get through that?' I don't even remember half the stuff that happened because it was just full-on noise, it was crucial. I didn't read any papers or anything like that, because I was too involved in it."

"I used to hear people talk about it, like at the supermarket, and some of the time they weren't taking comments, and it hurt me a little bit because they didn't know what was going on at that public health unit 20 hours a day."

"I will be glad to see the end of it, for sure."

Mike Houlahan@odt.co.nz

The Secretary
Dunedin District Licensing Committee
PO Box 5045
Moray Place
Dunedin 9058

Public Notice Declaration

Premises Name: Vault 21
Premises Address: 21 The Octagon Dunedin
Reference number: ON-29-2013

The Public Notice of the above application was displayed on or adjacent to the site of the premises in accordance with the requirements of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012

The notice was displayed (describe where):

On the window of the front door. *Ma.*

From Date: 18/02/21 To Date: 12/03/21

Name: Max Gillies

Signature: 

- Within 10 working days after filling the application with the District Licensing Committee the applicant must ensure that notice of the application in accordance with form 1A is attached in a conspicuous place on or adjacent to the site to which the application relates.
- The notice shall be displayed until the close of the public objection period. (The public objection period is 15 working days from the first public notice being advertised in the newspaper).
- This declaration shall be forwarded to the Secretary of the District Licensing Committee via email dla@dcc.govt.nz, posted to the above address, or faxed to 474 3523