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Hosking v Runting: A privacy tort for New Zealand – Andrew Geddis

Courts in a number of common law jurisdictions have considered whether a tort of invasion of privacy should be recognised. In *Hosking v Runting* [2005] 1 NZLR 1, a majority of New Zealand's Court of Appeal has now accepted the existence of such a cause of action. This article covers the background to the case, analyses the majority judgments recognising the existence of a tort of breach/invasion of privacy, and considers the two minority judgments that rejected recognition of the tort. It then compares the position reached in New Zealand with that in the United Kingdom.

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The intoxicated pedestrian: Tortious reflections – Andrew Hamad

This article provides an overview and assessment of the tortious legal and policy issues concerning a common road safety problem – the intoxicated pedestrian. Particular emphasis is placed on the legal principles relevant to negligence proceedings initiated by intoxicated pedestrian collision victims. In this context, the novel area of tort liability applicable to providers of alcohol, better known as “server liability”, is discussed. This burgeoning area of law is worth revisiting in light of the recent developments in Australian courts, in particular the High Court of Australia's decision in *Cole v South Tweed Heads Rugby League Football Club Ltd* (2004) 78 ALJR 933.

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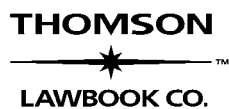
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