

Local Impact Assessment – Class 1

SHORELINE TAVERN



LIQH400112998
Josephine Boulevard
Harrington NSW 2427

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1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This Local Impact Assessment (LIA) is submitted in support of an application made under the *Gaming Machines Act 2001* (the Act) for a low-range increase to the gaming machine threshold (the Application) of the Shoreline Tavern, Harrington.
- 1.2 The Hotel is located within the Band 2 Statistical Area Level (SA2) of Taree Surrounds, situated in the local government area (LGA) of Mid-Coast Council.
- 1.3 The Hotel currently has a gaming machine threshold of nine (9) with 9 gaming machine entitlements held by the Hotel. The proposal seeks to increase the Hotel's gaming machine threshold by six (6) resulting in a gaming machine threshold of fifteen (15).
- 1.4 The Licensee and Business Owners have extensive experience in managing Hotels in New South Wales and have comprehensive systems in place to ensure both compliance with mandatory harm minimisation laws and the effective implementation of voluntary best practices.
- 1.5 The Applicant recognises the potential social impacts of gaming and is committed to responsibly managing these through strict adherence to all relevant legislation. In addition to meeting the obligations set out in the Act and *Gaming Machines Regulation 2019* (the Regulation), the Hotel intends to implement further harm minimisation measures as part of its proactive approach to responsible gaming.
- 1.6 Should the Application be approved, the Hotel will deliver further positive outcomes for the community by implementing enhanced harm minimisation and responsible gambling initiatives that exceed statutory requirements.
- 1.7 In addition, the Hotel will make a positive contribution by way of financial commitment to the Responsible Gambling Fund (RGF) in the amount of \$287,014.50. This figure has been calculated using the following formula:

15% of the average profit of existing gaming machines before tax x GMT increase of six (6) to be paid each year over the course of five (5) years

- 1.8 The Hotel will also continue to make annual financial contributions in excess of \$30,000 to local community and charitable organisations.

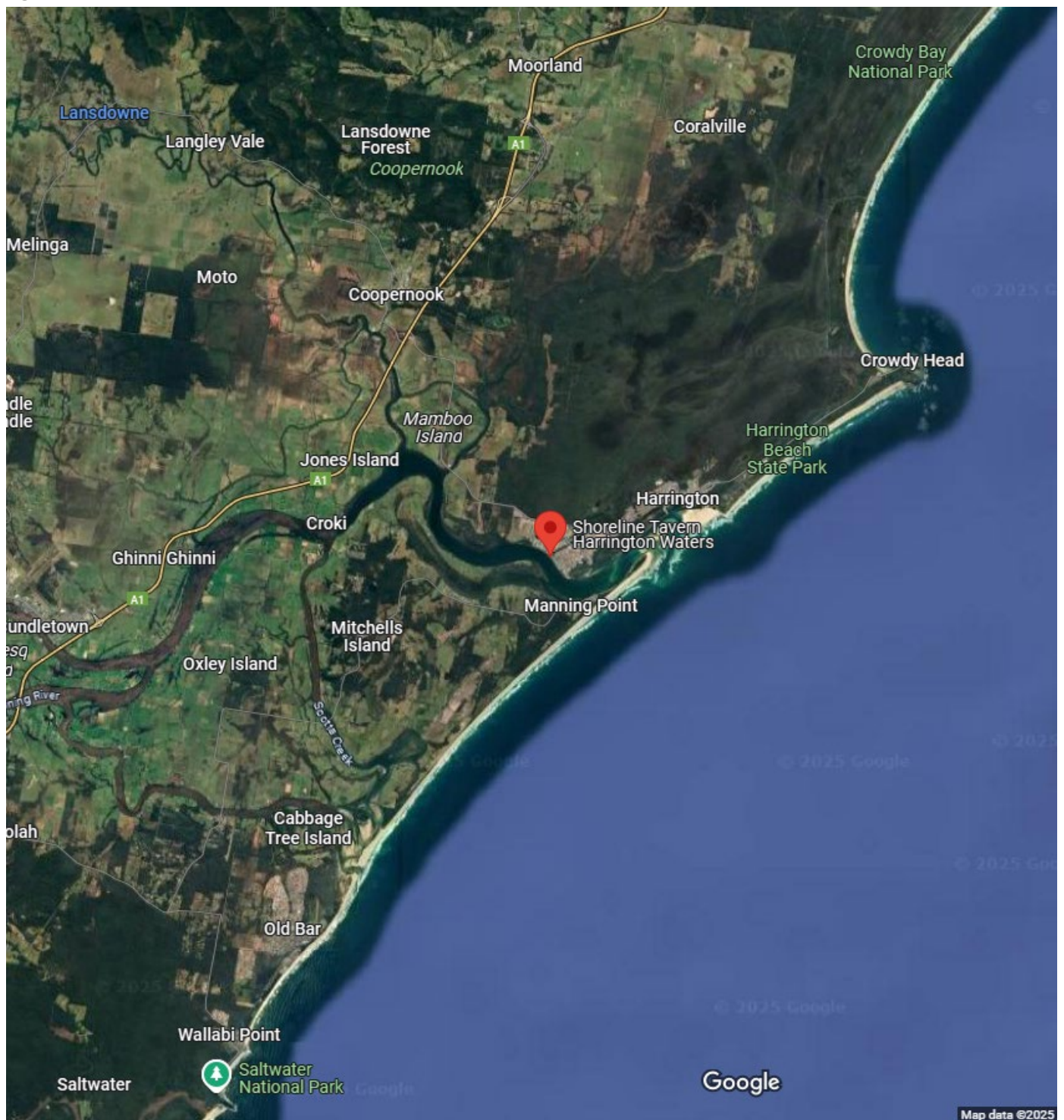
2. The Hotel

- 2.1 The Hotel is a well-established, community-focused venue located at 49 Josephine Boulevard, Harrington NSW 2427, approximately 35km east of Taree.
- 2.2 Operational at its current location since 2006, the Hotel offers a comprehensive range of services and facilities designed to cater to both local residents and visitors. The Hotel comprises a public bar, waterfront beer garden, full-service dining and take-away liquor facilities.
- 2.3 The Hotel also features a premier function space suitable for weddings and corporate events and premium accommodation for up to 100 guests across 22 well-appointed 4-star units, complemented by a swimming pool. *The menu and photographs of the premises are provided in **Annexures A and B** respectively.*
- 2.4 While the addition of gaming machines is an important commercial consideration, it is intended to remain ancillary to the Hotel's primary role as a hospitality and social destination.
- 2.5 The Hotel has a total internal floor area of approximately 1,182 square metres. The dedicated gaming room occupies approximately 65 square metres of this total internal area. The layout of the premises has been designed to ensure that the gaming area remains clearly separated from other key public spaces within the hotel, supporting responsible gaming practices and providing patrons with a choice of diverse entertainment options.
- 2.6 The floor plans included in **Annexure C** illustrate the location and layout of the gaming room within the broader premises, demonstrating that the scale of the gaming facilities is modest in proportion to the overall venue and ancillary to the primary hospitality offering.
- 2.7 The Hotel operates under the following approved trading hours:
- Ground floor
 - *Monday to Saturday: 5:00 am to 3:00 am*
 - *Sunday: 5:00 am to 12:00 midnight*
 - Other areas
 - *Monday to Sunday: 5:00 am to 12:00 midnight*
 - Takeaway Sales:
 - *Monday to Sunday: 5:00 am to 12:00 midnight*
- 2.8 The Hotel is subject to a 6-hour Gaming Machine shutdown period, specifically from 3:00 am to 9:00 am, seven days a week (4:00 am to 10:00 am on public holidays).
- 2.9 The Hotel regularly provides a welcoming space for members of the community to celebrate important personal occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, and other milestones. In addition, the Hotel routinely offers its facilities free of charge to charitable and not-for-profit organisations for meetings, events, and fundraisers, reinforcing its role as a valued community hub.
- 2.10 The Hotel contributes positively to the local economy by offering essential hospitality services and generating significant local employment, currently providing jobs for 32 full-time, part-time, and casual staff (excluding contractors).

3. The Community

- 3.1 For the purposes of this application, the “Local Community” is considered to be Taree Surrounds SA2, while the “Broader Community” is defined as the Mid-Coast Local Government Area (LGA) – refer to Figure 1 for map of the surrounding area.

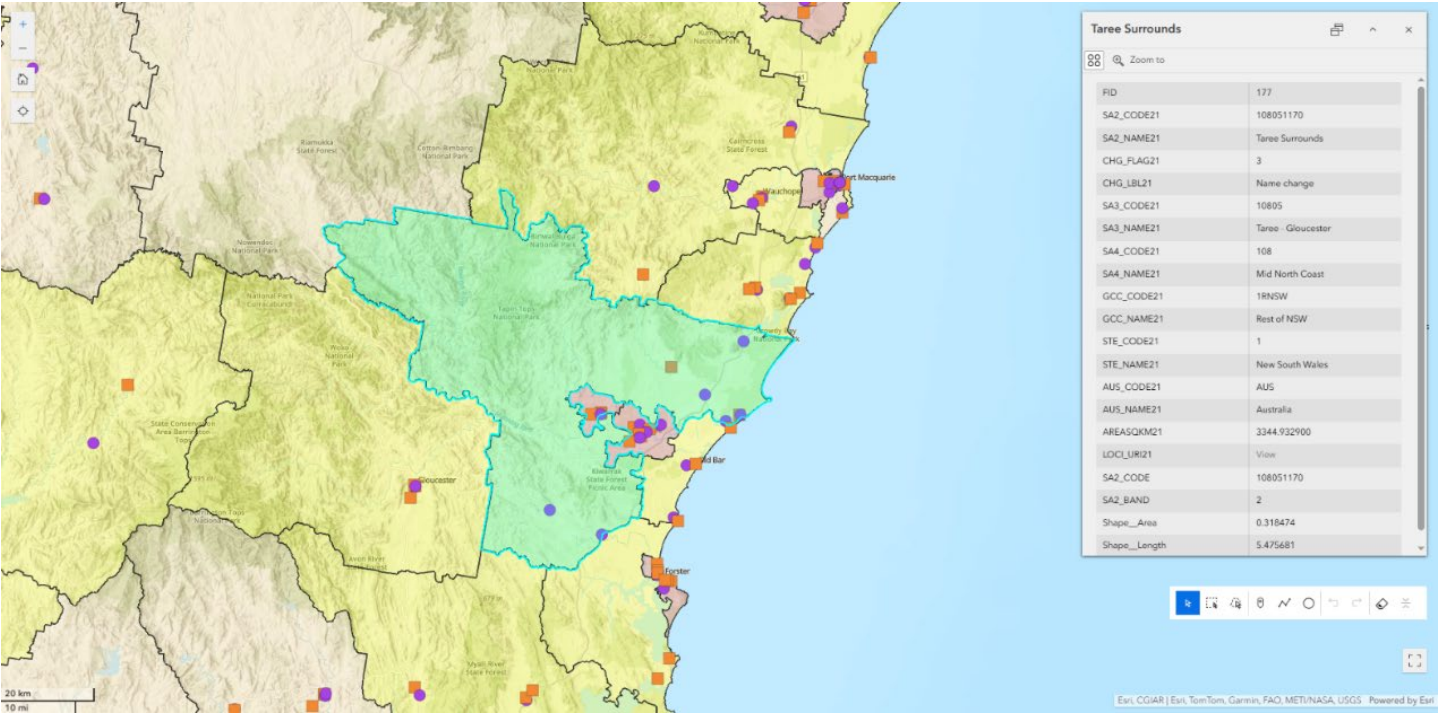
Figure 1



3.2 Statistical Area Level 2

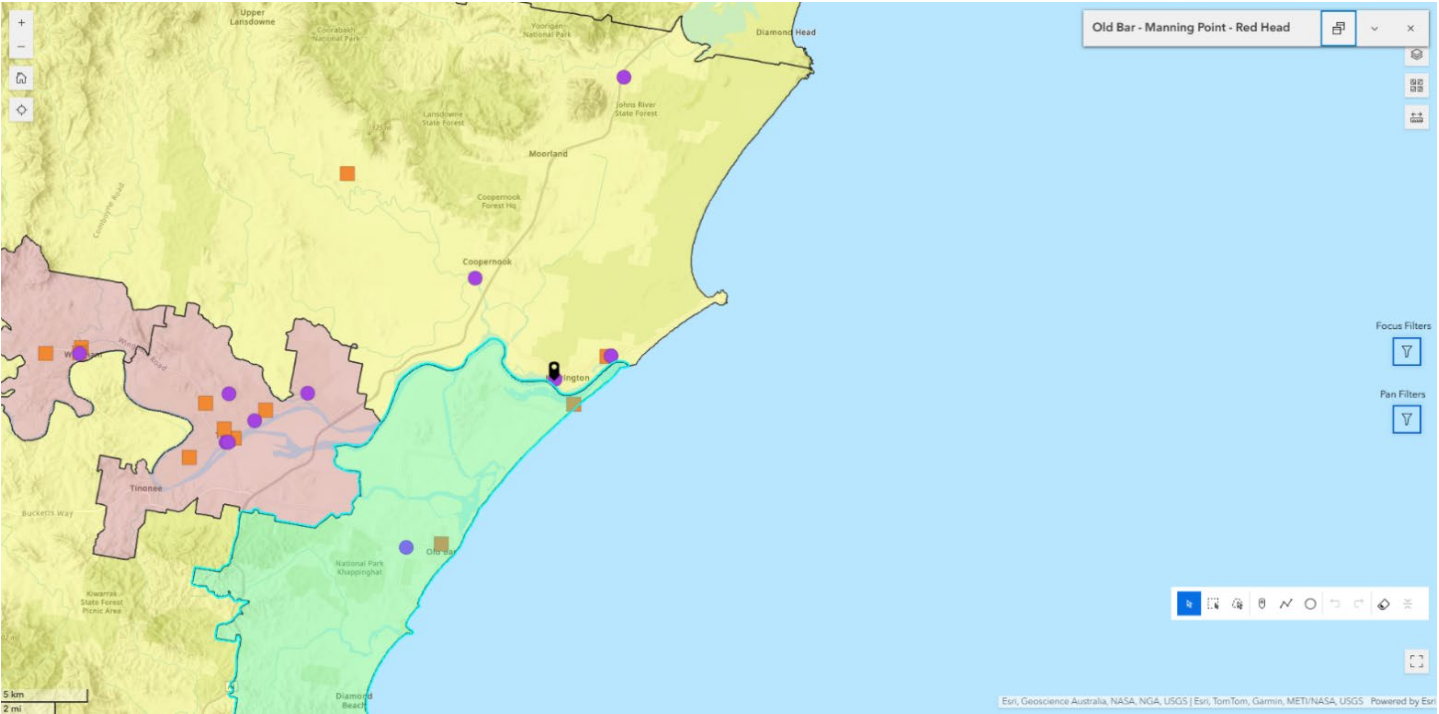
Refer to Figure 2 for map of Taree Surrounds SA2.

Figure 2



3.3 The Hotel is located within five (5) kilometres of the Band 2 Old Bar – Manning Point – Red Head SA2 – refer to Figure 3.

Figure 3

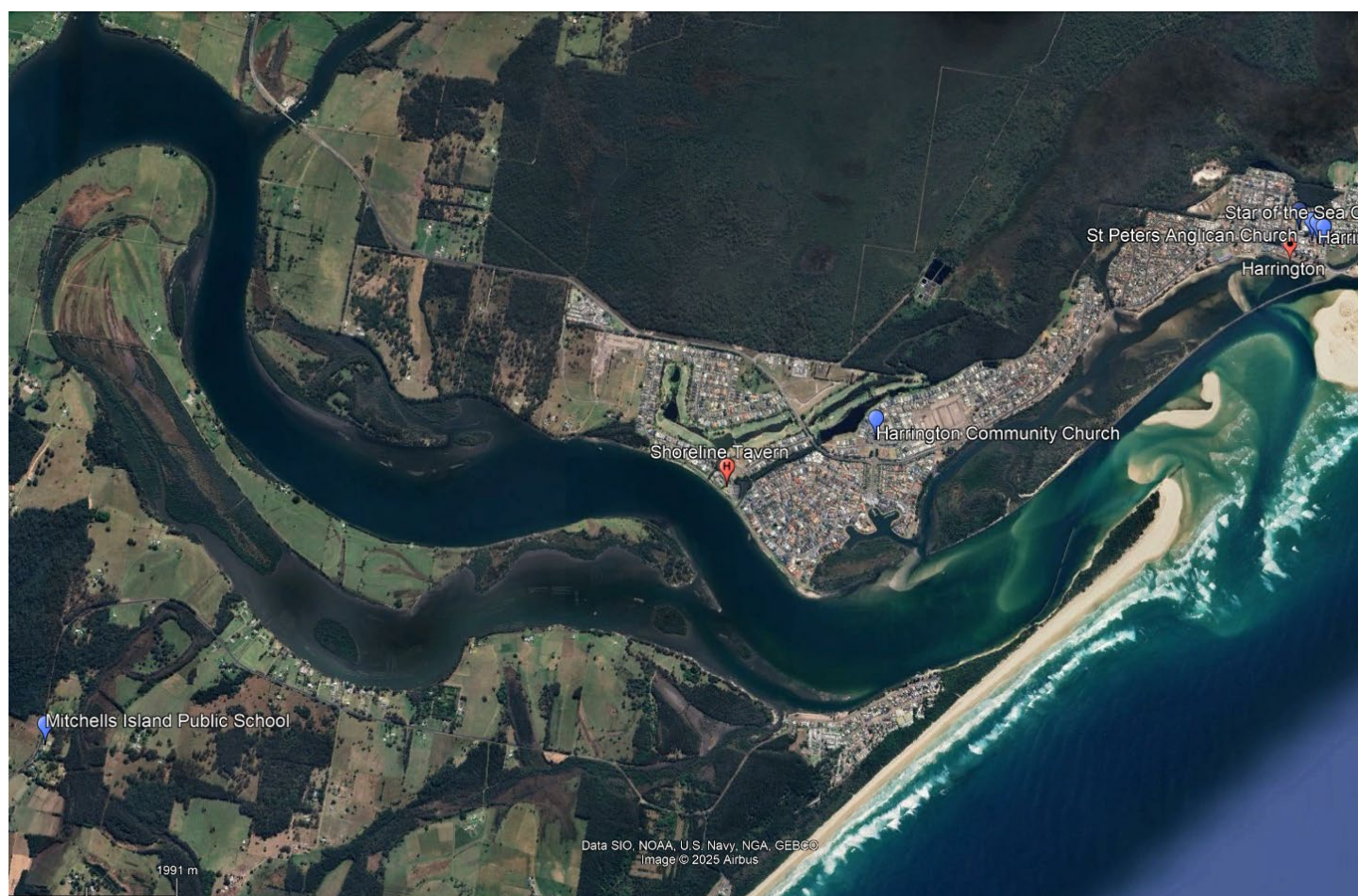


3.4 Existing Hotel

The Hotel is not a “new hotel” within the meaning of section 4 of the Act , which defines a “new hotel” as one that becomes licensed for the first time under the Liquor Act 2007 (otherwise than due to the operation of clause 3 of Schedule 1 to that Act) or one to which a licence is removed under that Act.

- 3.5 As such, the provisions relating to the proximity of the Hotel to a school, hospital or place of public worship do not apply in this case and are not relevant considerations for this Application. Nevertheless, the Applicant advises that there is no school, hospital or place of public worship located within 200 metres of the Hotel - *refer to Figure 4*.

Figure 4



3.6 Demographic Information

The population of the Taree Surrounds SA2 area was 13,044 according to the 2021 Census. Table 1 outlines the key demographic indicators for the Local Community, alongside State averages¹.

¹ <https://www.abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/search-by-area>

Table 1

	Harrington	Taree Surrounds SA2	Mid-Coast LGA	NSW
Male	49.9%	50.5%	48.8%	49.4%
Female	50.1%	49.5%	51.2%	50.6%
Population	3,381	13,044	96,579	
Median Age	64	56	54	39
18 years and over	89%	82%	80.7%	76.1%
45 years and over	75.5%	63.9%	60.5%	42.2%

Highest Level of Education

Year 12	7.8%	8.6%	9.5%	14.5%
Cert III or Higher	31.1%	32.3%	30.1%	24.3%
Bachelor Degree	10.2%	12.2%	12.3%	27.8%

Employment

Unemployment	7.0%	5.9%	6.2%	4.9%
Not in the labor force	65.5%	48.8%	48.6%	35.5%

Income

Median personal income	\$482	\$524	\$564	\$813
Median household income	\$902	\$1,069	\$1,060	\$1,829

Housing

Housing Tenure:				
Owned	78.9%	82.9%	72%	64%
Rented	18.5%	12.9%	22.5%	32.6%
Median housing costs:				
Mortgage	\$1,517	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$2,167
Rent	\$340	\$310	\$315	\$420

Marital Status

Married	56.9%	50.9%	47.5%	47.3%
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Ethnicity

Indigenous	4.1%	5.5%	7.3%	3.4%
Language other than English	3.0%	3.1%	4.3%	29.5%

3.6 At-Risk Categories

The NSW Gambling Survey 2024 identified that moderate-to-high-risk gambling is more prevalent among certain demographic groups. The highest risk group is men aged 18 to 24, with a prevalence rate of 9.4%. People identifying as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander also show a significantly higher risk (10.4%) compared to the general NSW population (3.8%).

- 3.7 While factors like location, language spoken at home, employment status, income, and household structure did not show significant variation in risk, education and marital status did. Specifically, individuals without a tertiary qualification had more than double the risk (5.6%) compared to those

with a tertiary degree (2.5%), and people not currently married were at higher risk (5.3%) than those who were married or living with a partner (3.1%).

- 3.8 Individuals identifying as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander are slightly overrepresented in the Local Community compared to the NSW average.
- 3.9 However, the Local Community is generally well-educated, with 44.5% of residents having attained some form of tertiary education. It also has a significantly higher proportion of individuals aged 45 and over, as well as a greater proportion of married persons, compared to the NSW average.
- 3.10 Overall, the Local Community includes fewer individuals from at-risk demographic groups identified in the NSW Gambling Survey 2024 than the state average. As such, the demographic profile does not indicate any particular vulnerability to gambling-related harm.
- 3.11 The gaming patron demographic at the Shoreline Tavern is expected to broadly reflect that of the local community. The current patron base comprises a slightly older demographic, primarily aged over 45, and includes tradespeople, tourists, working-class individuals, older couples, retirees, families, and social groups. During daytime hours, at least 50% of patrons are seniors and visitors, with tradespeople frequenting the venue from around 3pm.

3.12 Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA) 2021

The Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA), developed by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS), is a suite of measures that ranks areas in Australia according to relative socio-economic advantage and disadvantage. Based on data from the Census of Population and Housing, SEIFA is used to assess the overall socio-economic conditions of people living in an area, with particular emphasis on education levels, income, employment, and occupation status. A lower SEIFA score indicates higher levels of disadvantage, while a higher score reflects greater levels of socio-economic advantage.

Table 2

	Taree Surrounds SA2 Score	Minimum Score	Maximum Score
Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage:	959	814	999
Index of Relative Socio-Economic Advantage and Disadvantage:	925	818	1,029
Index of Economic Resources:	991	861	1,055
Index of Education and Occupation:	920	798	1,042

- 3.13 The SEIFA scores for the Taree Surrounds SA2 indicate that the local area experiences relatively low levels of socio-economic disadvantage. While relatively high SEIFA scores across all relevant indices demonstrate that the local community does not exhibit strong indicators of socio-economic vulnerability.

3.14 This is supported by broader demographic data, which reflect a community that is generally well-educated and includes a higher proportion of people in professional occupations. Accordingly, the characteristics of the local population do not indicate the presence of “at-risk” groups or a heightened vulnerability to gambling-related harm.

3.15 Gaming Profit²

At a broader level, the Applicant notes that, despite the MidCoast LGA being the 31st most populous local government area in New South Wales, it ranks significantly lower in both gaming machine metrics. According to Liquor & Gaming NSW’s most recent gaming machine profit report, the LGA is ranked 34th in terms of total net gaming machine profit and 33rd in the number of electronic gaming machines per 100,000 population. These rankings suggest that, relative to its population size, the prevalence and profitability of gaming machines in the Broader Community are lower than might otherwise be expected.

4. Harm Minimisation and Responsible Gambling Measures

4.1 Required Harm Minimisation and Responsible Gambling Measures

Clause 33 of the Regulation requires this LIA to include details of the harm minimisation and responsible gambling measures that are in place at the Hotel.

4.2 The *Class 1 Local Impact Assessment Process Guidelines* (the Guidelines) provides that the Independent Liquor & Gaming Authority (the Authority) considers “harm minimisation” to mean interventions and measures to prevent or reduce the negative social, economic and physical harms that can occur from gambling.

4.3 Mandatory harm minimisation requirements are set out in the Hotel’s Gaming Plan of Management attached at **Annexure E**. The Applicant complies with all mandatory harm minimisation requirements by:

Signage

- Prominently displaying gaming machine signage, problem gambling notices and brochures.
- Displaying gambling help wording on ATMs and cash-back terminals.
- Actively publicising the availability of the Hotel’s MVSE self-exclusion scheme to patrons.
- Prohibiting minors from accessing the Hotel’s gaming area.
- Ensuring that gaming machine advertising or signage is not visible from any cash-dispensing facility or from outside the Hotel.
- Ensuring that jackpot prize monitors are not located in any area of the Hotel other than a bar area.

Cash-dispensing facilities

- Ensuring that the entrance to the gaming area is not visible from any cash-dispensing facility, and that cash-dispensing facilities are not visible from within the gaming area.
- Ensuring that all cash dispensing facilities are located no less than 5 metres from the entrance of the Hotel’s gaming area.

² Hotels gaming machine annual report by LGA FY2023-2024

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- Preventing ATMs from dispensing cash from a credit account.
 - Paying prize money exceeding \$5,000 by crossed cheque or electronic funds transfer (EFT) and ensuring that any EFT payment is not made earlier than 24 hours after the prize becomes payable.

Payment of prize money

- Keeping a record of the redemption of prize money exceeding \$5,000, or where payment is made 48 hours or more after the prize becomes payable, including the name, address, and signature of the prize winner; the type and identifying details of their identification; the time and date of redemption; and the name and signature of the staff member who processed the redemption.
- Prohibiting the supply of free or discounted liquor or free credits as an inducement to play the gaming machines.
- Refraining from providing, or allowing to be provided on its behalf, any cash advances within the Hotel.

Gaming machine shutdown

- Ensuring that the gaming machines are not operated during the shutdown period of 3:00am to 9:00am (or 4:00am to 10:00am on public holidays).

Training

- Requiring all staff involved in gambling-related duties—such as paying out winnings, patrolling, or serving patrons in the gaming area—to hold a recognised Responsible Conduct of Gambling (RCG) qualification.
- Requiring any Director with an operational role in the Hotel business hold a recognised RCG qualification.
- Ensuring that the Hotel's licensee holds both an RCG qualification and a recognised Advanced RCG qualification.

Minors

- Preventing minors from entering the gaming area or playing the gaming machines.
Maintaining a gambling incident register and requiring staff to record, no later than 24 hours after occurrence, any incident involving at-risk gambling behaviour, an enquiry regarding self-exclusion, a breach or attempted breach of self-exclusion, or any gaming offence, alleged offence, or incident involving a minor.
- Prominently displaying the “No Under 18s” signage at the entrance to the gaming area.

Gaming plan of management

- Adopting a Gaming Plan of Management, making it accessible to staff, and delivering regular training on its implementation.

4.4 Voluntary Harm Minimisation and Responsible Gambling Measures

The Applicant has voluntarily proposed a range of additional harm minimisation and responsible gambling measures that exceed the requirements of the Act and Regulation should the Application be approved. The Hotel's Gaming Plan of Management will be updated to include the voluntary measures.

- 4.5 These voluntary measures are intended to demonstrate the Hotel's ongoing commitment to ensuring that gambling activities are conducted responsibly and to satisfy the Authority that appropriate safeguards will be in place to minimise gambling-related harm:

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- 4.5.1 The Hotel is committed to addressing the potential for individual and social harm associated with late-night gaming harm, which research has suggested results in more intense gamblers who are significantly more likely to be experiencing problem gambling. To eliminate this risk, the Hotel will ensure that gaming machines are to cease operation by 12:00 midnight.
- 4.5.2 All gaming machines at the Hotel will be located in a dedicated gaming room that is physically separated from the general bar area by a permanent floor-to-ceiling wall, with at least the lower half constructed of opaque material. The gaming room will be monitored at all times by closed-circuit television (CCTV) and will comply with all requirements under clause 8 of the Regulation.
- 4.5.3 A clock in good working order, set to the correct time or within 10 minutes of it, will be displayed in the gaming area and positioned to be clearly visible to any person operating a gaming machine.
- 4.5.4 To support the protection of minors and the effective monitoring of the gaming area, staff will request proof of age from any patron in the gaming room who appears to be under 25 years of age.
- 4.5.5 Gambling harm minimisation will be a standing item at the Hotel's monthly staff meetings. These meetings serve to ensure that all staff involved in gaming-related activities receive regular refreshers and are equipped to identify signs of at-risk gambling behaviour, as set out in the Advanced Responsible Conduct of Gambling participant workbook attached at ***Annexure D***.
- 4.5.6 Any Director with operational responsibilities at the Hotel will be required to hold a recognised Advanced RCG qualification. While legislation requires only those staff directly involved in gaming activities to hold an RCG qualification, the Hotel will require all bar staff—regardless of their duties—to complete RCG training to better identify and respond to patrons at risk of gambling harm.
- 4.5.7 The Hotel will maintain active membership of the NSW Australian Hotels Association (AHA) and support its policies and procedures on harm minimisation. In addition to complying with mandatory legislative requirements, the Hotel has implemented the AHA's Game Care problem gambling counselling and self-exclusion scheme, as well as its Gaming Code of Conduct. The Hotel is also an active member of the Local Liquor Accord.
- 4.5.8 Although not required by legislation for venues with 20 or fewer gaming machine entitlements, the Hotel will ensure that a Responsible Gambling Officer (RGO) is on duty whenever gaming machines are in operation. The RGO will be a staff member holding a current Advanced RCG qualification, and their responsibilities will include:
- a. maintain the gambling incident register.

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- b. make reasonable efforts to identify gaming machine players who or at risk of, or displaying behaviour related to gambling harm.
 - c. make inquiries with a patron if the officer suspects the patron is, or is at risk of, experiencing gambling harm.
 - d. notify senior management of serious instances of patrons who are experiencing gambling harm.
 - e. facilitate requests by patron for information about, or to participate in the venues self-exclusion scheme.
 - f. assist staff and management in ensuring the venue meets its harm minimisation obligations under the Act.
 - g. promote harm minimisation measures within the venue.

4.5.9 If a complaint is received concerning the Hotel's RCG practices, it will be recorded in the gaming incident register. The complainant will be provided with information on how and to whom the complaint may be formally made.

4.6 The Independent Liquor & Gaming Authority's Guideline 16 – *Late-night gaming applications* – states that “the Authority will look more favourably upon late-night gaming applications where a venue has implemented or proposes implementing strategies to prevent and reduce gambling harm beyond the minimum legislative requirements.”

4.7 This is not a late-night gaming application as the Applicant is committed to prohibiting the use of gaming machines after 12:00 midnight. Nevertheless, the Applicant proposes to adopt a variety of foundational strategies to reduce gambling harm and demonstrate its commitment to the wellbeing of its patrons and the local community:

4.7.1 Consulting with senior staff when updating its Gaming Plan of Management, drawing on their experience in implementing various RCG obligations.

4.7.2 Conducting regular in-house training and refreshers on the Hotel's policies and procedures.

4.7.3 Displaying information about local support services in strategic locations.

4.7.4 Initiating self-exclusion when requested, regardless of the day or time.

5. Positive Contribution to the Local Community

5.1 Clause 33 of the Regulation requires this LIA to provide details of any additional positive contributions by the venue in connection with the associated threshold increase application.

5.2 The Guidelines state that, in assessing whether a donation to the Responsible Gambling Fund constitutes a positive contribution to the community, the Authority will have regard to the following formula:

15% of average profit of existing gaming machines before tax x GMT increase x 5 years (the Formula)

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- 5.3 The average annual profit of each the Hotel's existing gaming machine before tax is \$63,781.00.
- 5.4 The formula provides for the 'positive contribution' to be 15% of the average annual profit of existing gaming machines before tax, multiplied by the number of GMEs to be added by the GMT increase, per year over 5 years.
- 5.5 According to the formula, the Hotel proposes to make a total contribution of \$287,014.50 to the Responsible Gambling Fund, comprising annual payments of \$57,403.50 over a period of five (5) years.
- 5.6 Approval of the Application will enable the continued provision of additional financial benefits, including donations and support to local clubs and community groups, beyond the mandatory contribution to the Responsible Gambling Fund.
- 5.7 The Hotel routinely provides its facilities free of charge to host meetings and fundraising events for a range of local community groups and not-for-profit organisations. Beneficiaries include the Cancer Council, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Marine Rescue, Harrington and Surrounds Business Community Association, the Kneumo Foundation, and the Harrington Surf Club.
- 5.8 In addition, the Hotel hosts a variety of annual community events and fundraisers, including the Biggest Morning Tea and Charity Piglet Races, contributing to the vibrancy and wellbeing of the local community.
- 5.9 Ongoing sponsorship is also provided to a wide range of community organisations, such as Ski Racing NSW, Harrington Waters Golf Club, Harrington Surf Club, Harrington Rural Fire Brigade, Men's Shed, the Cancer Council, and the Harrington View Club. The Hotel's annual sponsorship commitment alone exceeds \$30,000.
- 5.10 The Hotel has also established a foundation (the Kneumo Foundation) to support local causes and charitable initiatives, with hotel funds deposited weekly into a dedicated trust account managed by the Foundation.

6. Conclusion

- 6.1 Section 36(3) of the Act provides that for this Application to be approved, the Authority must be satisfied that:
- This LIA complies with the requirements of the Act, Regulation, and the Class 1 LIA Guideline issued by the Authority;
 - This LIA demonstrates that gambling activities will be conducted in a responsible manner;
 - The proposed increase in the GMT will provide a positive contribution towards the local community; and
 - The Applicant has adequately addressed any community concerns arising out of the consultation process.
- 6.2 This LIA satisfies the requirements of section 36 as it:

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- a. Complies with requirements of the Act, Regulation and Guidelines;
 - b. Provides information that demonstrates that gambling activities will be conducted in a responsible manner; and
 - c. Confirms that the proposed increase in the GMT from 9 to 15 will provide a positive contribution towards the local community.
- 6.3 The Applicant undertakes to respond appropriately if any community concerns are raised in accordance with section 26(3)(c)(iii) of the Act.
- 6.4 Accordingly, the Applicant respectfully submits that the Application to increase the Hotel's gaming machine threshold should be approved.

Annexure A



Bistro Menu

Lunch

11:30am - 2:30pm

Dinner

5:30pm till late

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Entrees

Garlic Bread 10

~ Make it Cheesy 12
~ Cheese & Bacon 14

Bruschetta 14

Fresh tomato, basil, spanish onion,
Persian feta & balsamic reduction

Classic Prawn Cocktail 22 ^{GF}

Iceberg lettuce, avocado puree and house
made cocktail sauce

Flash Fried Squid 18 ^{GF}

Himalayan pink salt & Szechuan pepper,
aioli, fennel salad

Sticky Pork Belly Bites 20 ^{GF}

Marinated in soy and honey with Asian slaw

Crispy Spring Rolls 15 ^V

Served with sweet chilli sauce

Seafood

Atlantic Salmon 33

Crispy skin fillet served with mango salsa,
roasted chats, seasonal greens and
hollandaise sauce

Seafood Marinara 32

Spaghetti topped with prawns, squid, fish,
mussels in a tomato based sauce
with a hint of chilli

Cold Seafood for Two (Market Price)

Available only Friday, Saturday & Sunday
See specials board

Creamy Garlic Prawns ^{GF}

Petite 18 | Main 24

Prawn Bucket 22

Served with cocktail sauce and fresh lemon

Mains

Grilled Chicken Breast 29 ^{GF}

Sous Vide to perfection served with sweet potato
mash, sauté spinach, pan jus

Beef Scallopine 35 ^{GF}

Accompanied with sautéed wild mushroom,
wilted spinach, chat potatoes &
white wine cream sauce

Braised Beef Cheek Ragu 29

Served atop Pappardelle pasta topped with
fresh parmesan

Pumpkin Ravioli 26 ^V

Pillows of puree pumpkin tossed in brown
butter sauce topped with roasted
candy walnut & feta

Sirloin 300g 35 ^{GF}

Originating from Arlo North QLD
Grilled to your liking, served with your
choice of two sides
~ Chips, salad, veggies or mash

Rib Eye on the Bone 450g 42 ^{GF}

Grilled to your liking, served with your
choice of two sides
~ Chips, salad, veggies or mash

Salads

Add:
Grilled Chicken 8
~ Avocado 7
Egg 4
Smoked Salmon 8
Grilled Beef 8

Fattoush 22

Chickpea, Spanish onion, capsicum, cucumber,
tomato, fried bread, parsley and lemon dressing

Classic Caesar 22

Cos lettuce, crispy bacon, parmesan cheese,
egg, croutons, caesar dressing

Kids

\$12

~ Includes a free ice cream cup ~

Cheeseburger with Chips

Chicken Wedges and Chips

Meat Balls, Pasta, Cheese,
Napoli sauce

Pub classics

Beer Battered Fish 25

Served with chips tartare sauce and salad

Chicken Schnitzel 25

Served with chips and salad

~Plant based schnitzel available

Seafood Basket 28

Served with chips and tartare

Bangers and Mash 25

Served with peas and onion gravy

Rump 250g 30


Darling down black, grilled to your liking,
served with chips and salad

Lamb Shanks 35

Red wine braised lamb shanks served with
Paris mash and peas

Smashed Beef Burger 24

Pickle, cheese, maple bacon, burger sauce
on a milk bun


 Bun Available +2

veggie patty +3

Chicken Schnitzel Burger 20

Kewpie mayo, oos, tomato cheese
on a milk bun

~Plant based schnitzel available

 Bun Available +2

veggie patty +3

Pizza

12 inch |  available +3

Margherita 20

Tomato, fresh basil, olive oil

Pepperoni 24

Pepperoni, cheese, basil, napoli sauce

Prosciutto 27

Serrano prosciutto, rocket and shaved parmesan

Pizza of the Day

See specials board

Dessert

\$14

Crème Brûlée with Toffee Ice Cream

Chocolate Trio

Layered chocolate sponge, chocolate ganache
served with cream

Sticky Date Pudding

Butterscotch sauce with vanilla ice cream

All Day Bar Menu

Available Saturday & Sunday only

11:30am till late

Order from the bar

Snacks & Substantials

Fries 11

with Aioli or Ketchup

Wedges 14

with Sweet Chilli & Sour Cream

Fried Onion Rings 12

with Aioli

Crispy Spring Rolls 15

with Sweet Chilli Sauce

Salt And Pepper Calamari 18

with Aioli And Lemon

Chicken Wings 18

with Smokey Bbq Sauce or Hot Sauce

Pizza Sub 20

- Pepperoni and mushroom
- Ham and pineapple
- Mediterranean vegetable

Smashed Beef Burger 24

Pickle, cheese, maple bacon, burger sauce on a milk bun

 bun Available +2

vegie patty +3

Chicken Schnitzel Burger 20

Kewpie mayo, oos, tomato cheese on a milk bun

*Plant based schnitzel available

Pizza

12 inch |  available +3

Margherita 20

Tomato, fresh basil, olive oil

Pepperoni 24

Pepperoni, cheese, basil, napoli sauce

Prosciutto 27

Serrano prosciutto, rocket and shaved parmesan

Pizza of the Day

See specials board

Sparkling

	Class	Bottle
Anchorage Bubbles South Australia A luscious, straw-berry fruit sweetness	7.5	30
Stonegate Cuvée Brut South Australia Freshly cut apple and brioche precede riper more tropical notes	8.5	34
Villa Jolanda Prosecco Piccolo Veneto, Italy Lively aromatic apple and pear aromas	10	
Villa Jolanda Prosecco	42	
Charles Pellitier Blanc de Blanc France Fresh peach and apricot notes	69	
Charles Pellitier Sparkling Rose France Fruity notes of red fruits and lemon	69	

Rose

	150ml	250ml	Bottle
Rhythm & Rhyme Rosé South Australia Lifted strawberry, raspberry and cherry aromas.	7.5	11.5	30
Estandon Rosé France Aromas of peaches, pears, strawberry and lychee.			45

Cellar Selections

Whites

	Bottle
Duval-Leroy Champagne France Flavours of dark chocolate, cinnamon and roasted yellow figs.	120
Lost Farm Chardonnay Tamar Valley TAS Shows lemon zest, white peach, nectarine, oashew nut and graceful oak.	75
McArthur Ridge Pinot Gris Central Otago NZ Expressions of lime, crunchy apples, white peach lychee, and wildflower aromatics.	66
Wild Olive Fiano McLaren Vale SA White Stone fruits, cantaloupe and citrus.	46
Tulloch Vineyard Select Verdelho Hunter Valley NSW Rich tropical fruit, musk stone and lime.	42
Rocca Soave Veneto Italy Delicate and fresh with notes of citrus fruits.	38
Olivier Tricon Chablis France Lovely nose combining citrus fruits, apple, candied and mineral notes.	78
Genio Y Figura Albarino Spain Intense fresh white fruit with hints of citrus fruit coming through.	52

Reds

	Bottle
Napa Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon Napa Valley USA Brims with black currant, violet, plum and black cherries with threads of honey and pipe tobacco.	90
Isabellas Cabernet Sauvignon Yarra Valley VIC Opens with mulberries and blue fruits before florals emerge as do spiced nuts.	110
Hollick Old Vine Cabernet Sauvignon Coonawarra SA Rich oaks flavours and berry fruit aromas dominate the wine.	54
The Medhyk Shiraz McLaren Vale SA Smooth plum and blackberry fruit and a hint of dark chocolate	90
Les Peyrautins Syrah Grenache France Intense aromas of ripe red and black fruits, such as strawberry and blackberry.	40
Rochford Estate Syrah Yarra Valley VIC Aromatic of crushed rock, roasted fennel, game meats, damson plum and a little ginger note.	46

Whites

	150ml	250ml	Bottle
Sugar & Spice Moscato South Australia Intense guava, rockmelon and honey, subtle.	7.5	11.5	33
Anchorage Semillon Sauvignon Blanc South Australia Herbaceous and tropical characters.	7.5	11.5	29
Stonegate Sauvignon Blanc South Australia Vibrant with tropical fruit and citrus.	8.5	12.5	34
Mt Riley Sauvignon Blanc Marlborough NZ Complex aromas of citrus and passionfruit.	9.5	14	38
Bridgewood Sauvignon Blanc Marlborough NZ Aromas of passionfruit and juicy melons.			42
Studio Series Pinot Grigio South Australia Aromas of new season pear and apple.	7.5	11.5	29
Paladino Pinot Grigio Veneto Italy Delicate bouquet with scents of apple and pear.			38
Mt Riley Pinot Gris Marlborough NZ Bright florals with apple and pear notes.	10	14	40
Studio Series Chardonnay South Australia White peach aromas with tropical fruit notes.	7.5	11.5	29
Angove Organic Chardonnay South Australia White peach aromas with tropical fruit notes.	8.5	13	42
Rochford Estate Chardonnay Yarra Valley VIC Notes of candied rice, oashew and stone fruits.			55
Basileus Riesling Clare Valley SA Floral notes of jasmine and elderflower.			42

Reds

	150ml	250ml	Bottle
Anchorage Cabernet Merlot South Australia A delightful combination of mulberry aromas with a hint of cream.	7.5	11.5	29
Green Bay Cabernet Merlot Margaret River WA Oaks and cigar box with notes of plums and apple.	9.5	13.5	44
Rhythm and Rhyme Shiraz South Australia Aromas of spicy cherry and plum.	7.5	11.5	29
Bridgewood Shiraz McLaren Vale SA Morello cherries, bright raspberry and vanilla aromas	10	14	42
Basileus Shiraz Barossa Valley SA Exotic apple, Jacinthe, blackberry and dark plum.			42
Stonegate Cabernet Sauvignon South Australia Delightful, savoury notes with clean tannins.	8.5	12.5	34
Hollick The Bard Cabernet Sauvignon Coonawarra SA A Red Coonawarra Cabernet flavour of bright fruit.	9.5	13	39
Tulloch Cabernet Sauvignon Hilltops NSW Ripe fruit sweetness and rich flavours of blackcurrant.			42
Latitude Pinot Noir Yarra Valley VIC A wealth of red cherry, raspberry and red plum fruits.	10	14	44
Mt Riley Pinot Noir Marlborough NZ Ripe cherry and plum characters are supported by hints of savoury apple.			48

Wine List

To Share

- Bowl of Chips 11**
Choice of either aioli or ketchup
- Bowl of Wedges 14**
Served with sweet chilli & sour cream
- Fried Onion Rings 12**
Served with spicy aioli
- Salad Bowl 10**
- Bowl of vegetables 12**

Sides

- Chips 6**
- Salad 6**
- White Rice 6**
- Mash Potato 6**
- Sauces 3** 🍷
Gravy, mushroom, dienne, pepper, jus, creamy garlic

Lunch Specials \$17.5

(Monday to Friday)

- Battered Fish & Chips
- Fattoush Salad
- Bangers & Mash
- Pasta of the Day
- Curry of the Day with Rice

Weekly Specials*

~Available for dinner only~

Monday

T-Bone Steak 22 🍖

Grilled your way, served with chips & salad

Tuesday

Low & Slow Night 20 🍷

12hrs slow-cooked & smoked on-site at The Shorey. Weekly changing cuts, served with baked potato and slaw.

Wednesday

Chicken Schnitzel 18 🍗

Served with chips & salad

Why not add a topper?
(Parmi or Prawn topper +6)

Thursday

Rump Steak 19 🍖

Grilled your way, served with chips & salad

Friday 🍷

Chefs Seafood Specials

See specials board

Available all day

Sunday

Classic Roast 🍖

\$18 petite | \$22 main

Chefs selection (see specials board)

served with all the trimmings

Available all day

~prawn topper +11

~parmi topper +6

~salad +3

~mash +3

~veggies +3

Happy Hour

Monday - Friday 4-6pm

Saturday 2-4pm

Scan your Members Card
for discounts everyday

Not a member yet?

Sign up today!

Ask our team to help you get started.

Don't miss out!
Check our blackboard for
amazing daily specials

*Weekly Specials not to be used in conjunction
with any other offer.
Not available Public Holidays

**Please be aware that our food may contain, or come into
contact with common allergens, such as dairy, eggs, wheat,
soybeans, tree nuts, peanuts, fish, shellfish or wheat.

T&O 10% surcharge Public Holidays.

Specials available for dine in only.
Menu items subject to availability &
change without prior notice.

Please speak with our team if you have
special dietary requirements.

🍷 Vegetarian 🌱 Gluten Free

Annexure B













Annexure C



Annexure D

Appendix 3: Warning signs of at-risk gambling behaviour and how to act on them

GENERAL WARNING SIGNS		WHAT TO DO
<p>Length of play</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starts gambling when the venue is opening, or only stops when the venue is closing <p>Gambles most days</p> <p>Behaviour during play</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gambles on more than one machine at once Rushes from one machine to another Significant increase in spending pattern Complains to staff about losing, or blames venue or machines for losing Rituals or superstitious behaviours (rubbing or talking to machine) 	<p>Money</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asks to change large notes before gambling 	<p>On their own, these may be early warning signs. A patron showing several of these signs could be at risk of gambling harm.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor the patron's behaviour. If you notice a patron who is showing two or more of these signs, record what you have noticed and tell your manager.
PROBABLE WARNING SIGNS		WHAT TO DO
<p>Length of play</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finds it difficult to stop gambling at closing time <p>Behaviour during play</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Often gambles for long periods (three or more hours) without a proper break Plays very fast Gambles intently without reacting to what's going on around them 	<p>Money</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gets cash out more than once through ATM or EFTPOS Avoids cashier, and only uses cash facilities Puts large wins back into the machine EFTPOS repeatedly declined <p>Social behaviours</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Becomes angry or stands over others if someone takes their favourite machine/ spot 	<p>A patron showing any of these signs is much more likely to be at risk of gambling harm.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor the patron's behaviour. Record what you have noticed and tell your manager, who will speak with the patron. If a patron shows two or more of these warning signs, follow the steps for strong warning signs (below).
STRONG WARNING SIGNS		WHAT TO DO
<p>Length of play</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gambles from opening to closing <p>Behaviour during play</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shows obvious signs of distress or anger (crying, holding head in hands, shaking, outburst towards staff or machine) 	<p>Money</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tries to borrow money from other patrons or staff <p>Social behaviours</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tells staff that gambling is causing them challenges. Significant decline in personal grooming and/or appearance over several days Friends or family raise concerns Tries to hide their presence at the venue (doesn't answer mobile phone, asks staff not to let others know they are there) 	<p>A patron showing any of these warning signs is probably at risk of gambling harm.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor the patron's behaviour Record what you have noticed, and tell your manager, who will speak with the patron, refer them to support and counselling services, offer them the opportunity to self-exclude.

Source: Developed by the Office of Responsible Gambling, based on international and Australian best practice and informed by key research, including Delfabbro, P., Thomas, A. and Armstrong, A.R. (2016), 'Observable indicators and behaviours for the identification of problem gamblers in venue environments', *Journal of Behavioral Addiction*, 0, 1–10. DOI: 10.1556/2006.5.2016.065; and Thomas, A., Delfabbro, P. and Armstrong, A.R. (2014), 'Validation study of in-venue problem gambler indicators', report prepared for Gambling Research Australia