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Dear Paul,

RESPONSE DOCUMENT – MINING LEASE APPLICATION (MC 4541) ERIMAR QUARRY

Groundwork Plus (SA) Pty Ltd (Groundwork Plus) and Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd (Erimar Quarries) have undertaken a review of the Response Document received by the Department for Energy and Mining (DEM) dated 27 November 2023 as part of the review of the Erimar Quarry Mining Lease Proposal (MLP) (Ref 5042_610_004v3).

A summary of the government queries and responses to the Response Document is enclosed within **Attachment 1 – Response Document to SA Government Departments**. A summary of the public submissions and responses is enclosed within **Attachment 2 – Mining Lease Application (MC 4541) - Erimar Quarry - Response Document**.

We appreciate your support on this matter and look forward to resolving the assessment of the MLP.
Yours faithfully



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Attachment 1

Response Document to SA Government Departments

#	Topic	Description of Matters Raised by SA Government	Further Information Required	Pocock Quarries Response
1	3.3.3 Stockpiles, page 16	Details on the location, size, shape and height of Concrete and Demolition (C&D) (mixed) stockpiles has not been provided.	Provide information on the size, shape and height of the C&D (mixed) stockpiles.	C&D (mixed) stockpiles will be stored on the long-term staging and hardstand area that will be established during Stage 1 of operations. The stockpiles' indicative location is displayed on Drawing No. 5042.DRG.012 – Site Layout Plan and Drawing No. 5042.DRG.009 – Quarry Development Plan . C&D (mixed) stockpiles will vary in size and volume depending upon the C&D intake at any one time and will not exceed four (4) metres (m) in height, refer to Section 7.16.3 Control and Management Strategies .
2		<p>This section states that unprocessed C&D (mixed) and green waste stockpiles will be stored onsite for no longer than 12 months before being reprocessed into recycled products for market or internal supply.</p> <p>The impact assessment (Section 7.16 Waste Management – Construction and Demolition Recycling) does not include impacts from dust, erosion nor surface water runoff.</p>	<p>Provide further information to address the management of dust, erosion, and surface water runoff from these stockpiles.</p> <p>Provide an impact assessment for C&D Waste which addresses the impacts on the stockpiles from dust, erosion, and surface water runoff.</p>	<p>The C&D (mixed) and green waste stockpile will be stored onsite within the long-term staging and hardstand area as depicted on Drawing No. 5042.DRG.012 – Site Layout Plan. The C&D (mixed) and green waste stockpiles will be managed in conjunction with product and other stockpiles, whereby the dust, erosion and surface water aspects have been addressed within their relevant sections of the impact assessment.</p> <p>The C&D (mixed) and green waste stockpile will be stored in the quarry extraction area to provide a buffer from the wind and the water truck will be used where required to minimise dust, refer to Section 7.3.3 Control and Management Strategies. The Site topography is displayed within Drawing No. 5042.DRG.010 – Topographic Map, and shows the land sloping gently to the south west. The nature of quarry development means that all surface water that falls on disturbed land</p>

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				will be directed into the pit and allowed to evaporate, as outlined in Section 3.5.7 Erosion, Sediment and Silt Control and Section 7.3 Surface Water . Furthermore, the impact assessment contained within Section 7.3 Surface Water did not confirm a source, pathway and receptor, therefore outcomes, measurement criteria and control and management strategies have not been proposed (refer to Item 3 below). Finally, Section 7.6.3 Control and Management Strategies states that erosion and drainage controls will be integrated into soil stockpiles where possible to prevent erosion and saturation.
3	3.3.3 Stockpiles, page 16 and 7.6 Topsoil Management, page 44	<p>It is stated in the MP that topsoil stockpiles are to be stored in windrows along the perimeter of each extraction stage and are to be stored for no longer than 12 months.</p> <p>Unvegetated topsoil stockpiles are likely to be a source of dust and susceptible to erosion resulting in loss of soil for rehabilitation.</p> <p>Topsoil strategies require review to demonstrate achievement of the proposed outcome.</p>	Provide revised topsoil management and erosion controls that demonstrate the outcome can be achieved.	Section 7.6.3 Control and Management Strategies state that soil stockpiles will be vegetated (e.g. grass seeded) to prevent erosion, and that stripping will not occur when it is too wet or too dry, to prevent potential losses through displacement. Section 3.3.3.1 Topsoil and Subsoil states that all topsoil stockpiles will be established with vegetation cover through natural regeneration or seeding of pasture grasses (if applicable) if required to be stored for longer than 12 months, to prevent erosion and soil loss. The references within Section 7.6.3 Control and Management Strategies to vegetating soil stockpiles during storage will be updated to reflect this process in the upcoming PEPR.
5	3.3.5 Mode and Hours of Operations, page 17	In Section 5.3.1 Item 1 – Noise in the Stakeholder Feedback and Outcomes of Consultation, an Adjacent Landowner	Provide detail of consultation with the adjacent landowner and resolutions in relation to proposed working hours.	The outcome of the discussion with the adjacent landowner was that the proposed operational hours would remain 6:00 am – 6:00 pm for crushing and screening during campaigns, on the basis that this

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		<p>requested limiting the proposed working hours.</p> <p>While this section states that the matter was discussed with the adjacent landowner, it does not identify if the outcome of this discussion was acceptable to the adjacent landowner.</p>		<p>would reduce the length of campaigns. While the adjacent landowner was not satisfied with these proposed hours, the outcome of a shorter campaign was also realised.</p>
6	<p>3.5.7 Erosion, Sediment and Silt Control, page 20 and 7.1 Surface Water, page 34</p>	<p>Surface water management</p> <p>While it is acknowledged that the average annual rainfall for the area is approximately 330 (millimetres) mm, the topography varies by approximately 50 m over the Site. The north-east of the site at 97 m Australian Height Datum (AHD) to the south-west of the Site at approximately 48 mAHD.</p> <p>The mining proposal (MP) states that <i>“localised surface runoff generated from the operational areas of the Site will be captured within the disturbed footprint of the quarry and prevented from flowing outside of the operational areas”</i>.</p> <p>The Site will be mined in stages. The MP does not identify how surface water will be directed towards the pit during each stage of proposed mining operations. Nor does the MP identify how clean surface</p>	<p>Provide a description of how surface water will be managed while the quarry is operational to prevent clean surface water entering the quarry and how surface water from disturbed area will be managed.</p> <p>Provide an impact assessment for Surface Water and provide an outcome, control measures and draft measurement criteria.</p>	<p>Section 7.1.2 Impact Assessment states that due to the generally dry nature of the climate of the Site, it is expected that surface waters are unlikely to exit the Site or drain into the adjacent land. This should be clarified to specifically refer to surface waters that falls upon disturbed areas. Surface water that falls upon disturbed areas will be directed into the bottom of the pit, due to the lowered topography of the pit extent. Water that falls on undisturbed areas will, due to the nature of the climate and the topography, drain away and overland flows are highly unlikely to be experienced. However, if they are experienced, overland flows will be directed away from the pit through the presence of topsoil stockpiles stored around the pit extent, acting as a barrier for undisturbed water flowing into the pit.</p> <p>The staged nature of the quarry development means that as each stage progresses, the potential sedimentation of surface water from previous stages will be mitigated by grasses and natural regeneration that has occurred through rehabilitation of the previous stage. The total</p>

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		<p>water will be directed away from the quarry area during mining operations.</p> <p>In addition, the management of surface water / runoff from the product stockpiles or stockpiles related to the C&D Waste recycling and processing area has not been described, nor considered in an impact assessment.</p> <p>Based on the topography of the Site and the stages of mining, a Surface Water outcome, control measures and draft measurement criteria is required to ensure no surface water contaminated by mining operations leaves the land and the management of surface water from all stockpiles.</p>		<p>amount of disturbed land at any one time will not exceed six (6) hectares (ha), and while the elevation difference across the Site is approximately 50 mAHD, the over one (1) kilometre (km) width of the Site means that the average gradient is approximately 1V : 20H.</p> <p>The C&D waste recycling and processing area will be located in the long term staging and hard stand area that will be established during Stage 1 of operations, refer to Drawing No. 5042.DRG.012 – Site Layout Plan and Drawing No. 5042.DRG.009 – Quarry Development Plan. Section 7.6.3 Control and Management Strategies states that erosion and drainage controls will be integrated into soil stockpiles where possible to prevent erosion and saturation, and the nature of quarrying and the Site topography will mean that any water falling on this disturbed area will be retained within the pit.</p> <p>Notwithstanding this, a revised impact assessment has been provide as Appendix 1 – Revised Surface Water Impact Assessment.</p>
7	7.2.3 Noise impact assessment, page 35 - 37	<p>Proposed operating hours are stated at 6:00 am to 6:00 pm.</p> <p>In accordance with Section 5(2) - Indicative noise levels of the <i>Environment Protection (Noise) Policy 2007</i>, 6:00 am to 7:00 am is considered 'Night'.</p>	Provide an impact assessment which considers 'Night' time operations for the hour between 6:00 am and 7:00 am.	<p>Section 7.2 Noise states that the Site activities are not expected to contravene the <i>Environment Protection (Noise) Policy 2007</i> (replaced with the <i>Environment Protection (Commercial and Industrial Noise) Policy 2023</i> on 1 November 2023). This encompasses all Site activities as they are described within the MP, including those activities expected to be undertaken between 6:00 am and</p>

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		The impact assessment for noise has not considered the Night levels between 6:00 am and 7:00 am.		7:00 am. On this basis, the impact assessment provided covered activities with reference to both day and nighttime hours. However, Section 7.2 Noise should be clarified to include reference to Site activities not contravening the <i>Environment Protection (Commercial and Industrial Noise) Policy 2023</i> day or nighttime criteria, and relevant updates will be included in the impending PEPR.
8	7.3.3 Air Quality Control and management strategies, page 39 - 40	Control and management strategies for dust The following control and management strategy has been included: <i>'stockpiles will be stored within the quarry extraction area to provide a buffer from the wind'</i> . In Section 3.3.3.2 it outlines that product stockpiles will generally vary in height between five (5) and 10 m. In Section 3.1 it outlines that the approximate depth of quarrying will be three (3) m. As outlined above, the product stockpiles will potentially sit between two (2) m to seven (7) m above the surrounding ground level.	Provide additional control and management strategies to manage potential dust impacts from the product stockpiles.	Section 7.3.3 Control and Management Strategies outline other control and management strategies including the use of water sprays on stockpiles to minimise dust where required, increased use of the water cart on windy days where required and ensuring that water sprays are inspected to maintain efficient operation. Many of these strategies are standard industry practice for stockpile management. In addition, the Site will be visually monitored by operators on an ongoing, as needs basis during campaigns to ensure that the Site does not produce dust plumes that travel offsite to nearby receptors (refer to Item 9 below). In the event that dust becomes unmanageable, stockpile heights will be reviewed by Pocock Quarries.

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		It is therefore unlikely that the above control and management strategy will be effective in controlling dust from the product stockpiles.		
9		Section 7.3.3 Control and Management Strategies lists a number of strategies; however, it does not provide details on how they will be implemented or when they will be triggered to achieve the proposed air quality outcome.	Identify how the control and management strategies will be implement, including triggers/milestones for their implementation to demonstrate achievement of the air quality outcome.	Control and management strategies listed within Section 7.3.3 Control and Management Strategies will be applied on an as-needs basis based upon a visual assessment of the Site conditions during operation. Notwithstanding this, an additional control and management strategy is proposed to be incorporated into the impending PEPR: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operators to undertake visual assessment of any potential visible dust leaving the Site on an ongoing basis during operation to inform potential increased frequency of water spraying, and / or reduced Site activities if required.
10	Editorial Note	The <i>Environment Protection (Noise) Policy 2007</i> has been repealed and replaced with the <i>Environment Protection (Commercial and Industrial Noise) Policy 2003</i> on 1 November 2023.	For noting during preparation of future documents.	Noted.
11	Editorial Note	Dust impact assessment 7.3.2 on page 38 of MP 'Sensitivity to Change' There is an incorrect reference to noise emissions: "Changes to the operational activities and duration could result in changes to dust emissions generated onsite. This may result in a low degree of change to noise emissions reflecting potential additional HME and haulage trucks utilised onsite."	For noting during preparation of future documents.	Noted.

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12	Environment Protection Act (EPA) licence requirements	The applicant is proposing to run a waste recycling depot for acceptance of 40,000 tonnes (t) per annum of C&D (mixed) and green waste. This activity requires an EPA licence for category 3.1 Waste Recovery and 3.2.e. Waste Reprocessing Facility licence. There is insufficient information within the proposal to support this application.	<p>Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd is required to apply for an EPA licence for the proposed prescribed activities 3(1) <i>Waste Recovery</i> and 3(2)(e) <i>Waste Reprocessing</i>.</p> <p>Further details on the waste operations are required as part of the application process. In order to undertake this activity, the EPA will require a Recovered Products Plan (RPP) and possibly a Stockpile Management Plan (SMP), with regard to the <i>EPA Guideline for stockpile management</i>, to ensure that waste materials are stored onsite correctly and any waste derived products that are produced are compliant with the EPA's <i>Standard for the Production and Use of Waste Derived Fill</i>.</p>	<p>Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd acknowledge the requirement to apply for an EPA Licence for the proposed prescribed activities 3(1) <i>Waste Recovery</i> and 3(2)(e) <i>Waste Reprocessing</i>. Further information relevant to the EPA Licence application will be provided upon application of the licence.</p> <p>All C&D Waste is proposed to be reprocessed for incorporation into products for sale, and it is not intended to be used as Waste Derived Fill (WDF). No WDF is proposed to be received at the Site. Notwithstanding this, if an RPP and / or an SMP is required as part of the EPA Licence, it will be addressed as part of the licence application process, and any associated operational requirements will be addressed within the impending PEPR.</p>
13		The estimated annual production rate has been calculated at 100,000 t per year. This will require an EPA licence.	Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd is required to apply for an EPA licence for the proposed prescribed activities 7(7) <i>Extractive Industries</i> .	Noted.

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 Ecosystem: SARIG, 2022

Legend:

Mineral Claims	Long term Staging & Operational Area	C & D Stockpiles and Processing	Access Road
Site Office & Amenity Facilities	Initial Extraction Area	Water Storage Tanks	Haul Road
Cadastral Boundaries	Water Well	QDP Stage 1	All Roads
Topsoil Stockpile	Site Entry and Exit		

PROJECT: Erimar Quarry
 CLIENT: Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd

TITLE: Site Layout Map

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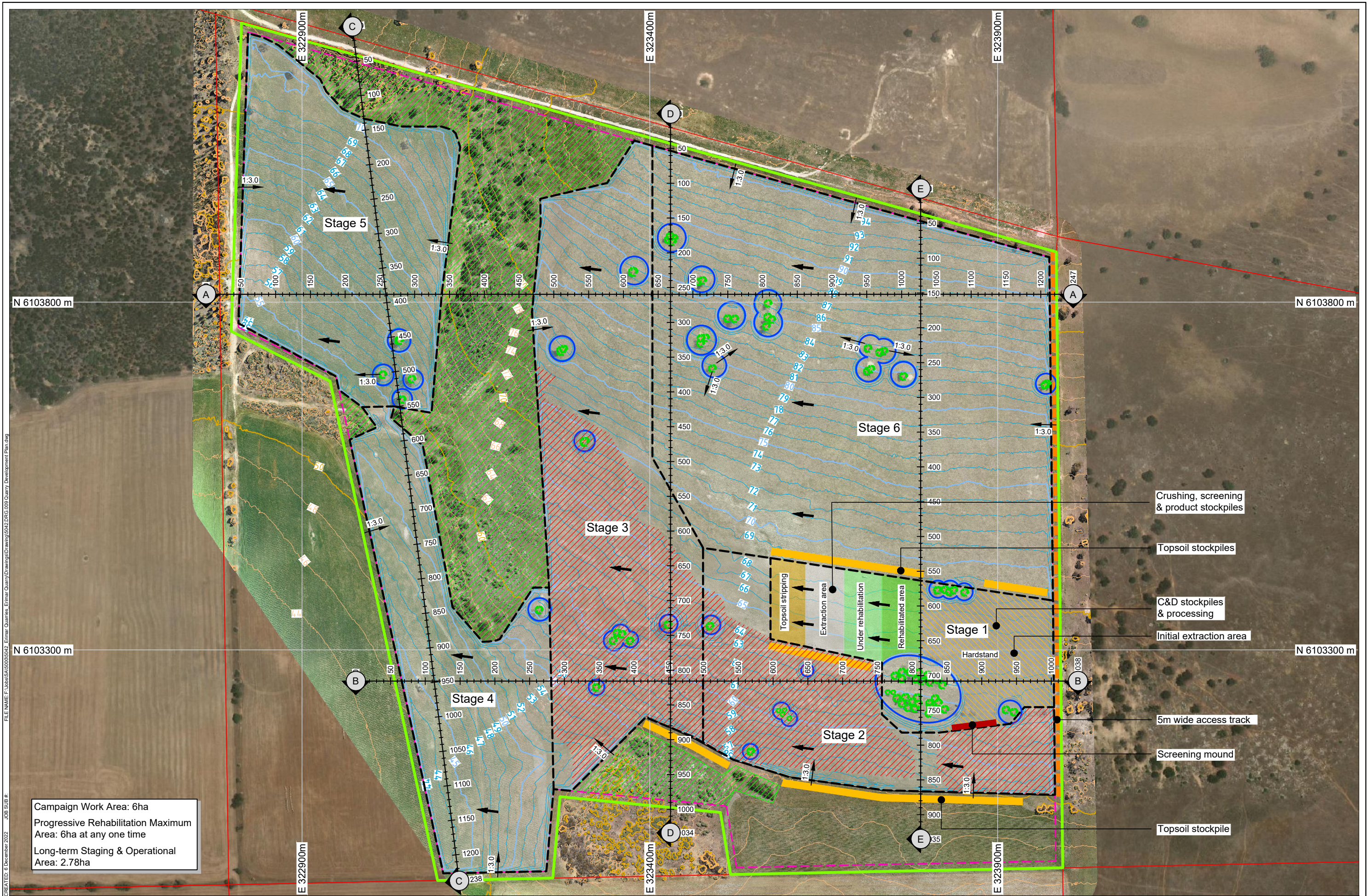
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Campaign Work Area: 6ha
 Progressive Rehabilitation Maximum Area: 6ha at any one time
 Long-term Staging & Operational Area: 2.78ha

- Crushing, screening & product stockpiles
- Topsoil stockpiles
- C&D stockpiles & processing
- Initial extraction area
- 5m wide access track
- Screening mound
- Topsoil stockpile

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Legend:

- Mineral Claim
- Cadastral Boundary
- Topsoil Stockpile
- 5m Buffer from Dripline
- Extraction Stage Boundary
- 5m Wide Access Track
- Native Vegetation to be Retained
- 10m Buffer
- Native Vegetation to be Cleared
- Long-term Staging & Operational Area
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PROJECT: Erimar Quarry
 CLIENT: Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd

TITLE: Quarry Development Plan

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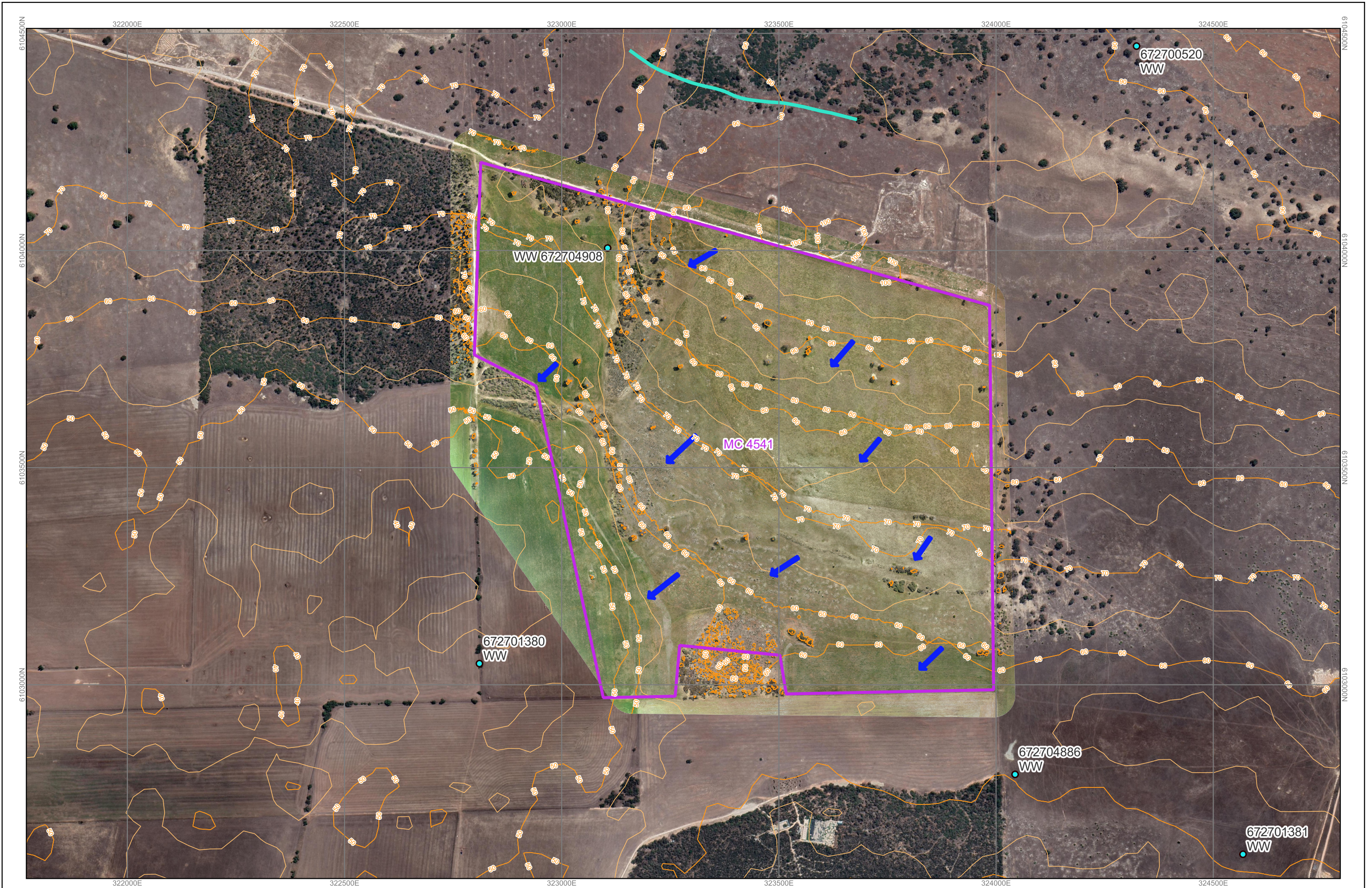
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 Ecosystem: Other: SARIG, 2022

Legend:

- MC 4541
- Watercourses
- 5m Contours
- 10m Contours
- ➔ Drainage direction arrows
- Water Wells



PROJECT: Erimar Quarry
 CLIENT: Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd

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attachments

Attachment 1

Revised Surface Water Impact Assessment

Surface Water

Context

No concerns have been raised in relation to surface water by the surrounding landholders.

Site topography is presented in **Drawing No. 5042.DRG.010 – Topographic Map**. As described in **Section 2.1 Topography and Landscape**, elevations within the Site range from 97 mAHD on the north eastern aspect of the Site, dipping to elevations of approximately 48 mAHD on the south western boundary of the Tenement.

Surface water catchment and the associated landform has been mapped with the use of an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) to accurately determine the topography of the Site in comparison to the adjoining land. The topography of the Site indicates a gradual decline from the northern to western and south eastern boundaries, with an approximate gradient of 1V:20H. Historical rainfall data has been based upon average rainfall data records obtained from the Woodchester (Station No. 024593) and Strathalbyn (Station No. 023747) weather station records, as outlined within **Section 2.7 Surface Water**.

As Stage 1 development progresses, the pit floor will be lowered approximately three (3) m below the adjacent surface level. As the final depth is reached, surface water runoff within the disturbed areas of the Site is expected to be captured within the pit area and allowed to evaporate.

Impact Assessment

Quarry Phase	Potential Impact Event			
Operational	Heavy rainfall events causing surface water discharge offsite and resulting in sediment laden water entering water ways and / or adjacent land.			
Impact (ID)	Source	Pathway	Receptor	Confirmation of the source pathway and receptor (Y/N)
SW1	Disturbed land, surface water runoff	Overland flow	Adjacent land and waterways	No
Uncertainty and Assumptions		Surface water catchments and associated flow paths have been determined based upon existing topographical features of the Site. The sandy nature of the surface soil is expected to result in surface water soaking into the soil. Vegetation at the Site is assumed to remain in a similar condition to the initial assessment, and it is assumed that the average annual rainfall as outlined within Section 2.2 Climate is not to involve higher than average peak rainfall events estimated to be consistent with historical observations. These rainfall events would therefore not result in large volumes of water as outlined within Section 2.7 Surface Water .		
Sensitivity to Change		The volume, frequency and intensity of flows may change depending upon seasonal variations and climatic conditions however the sensitivity to change is considered low.		
Justification for the Confirmation / Non-confirmation of Source, Pathway and Receptor		Due to the generally dry climate of the Site, the low average annual rainfall and the gentle gradient across the Site (1V : 20 H, refer to Drawing No. 5042.DRG.010 – Topographic Map), it is expected that surface waters are unlikely to exit the Site or drain into the adjacent land. Overland flow resulting in offsite sedimented water discharge is extremely unlikely to be experienced.		

Attachment 2

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Topic	Technical Issues Raised in Public Submissions	Feedback / Concerns	Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd Response to Public Concerns
1. Application ID: Mr Richard Fricker (Clay & Mineral Sales Pty Ltd)			
1.1 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Site entry)	Off-site impacts relating to EML 6522	Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd (Erimar Quarries) have undertaken consultation with the landowner and Clay and Mineral Sales on the details of the proposed access road to be partially located within EML 6522. The outcomes of the negotiations will be formalised within an agreement with all parties should a new Mining Lease (ML) be granted.

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Topic	Technical Issues Raised in Public Submissions	Feedback / Concerns	Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd Response to Public Concerns
2. Application ID: Greg & Cheryl Bullock			
2.1 Noise	7.2 Noise	Potential impact of noise on the North Bremer River	<p>Control and management measures for noise related aspects of the proposed operations have been outlined within Section 7.2 Noise of the Mining Lease Proposal (MLP).</p> <p>Noise levels from these activities are not expected to contravene the <i>Environment Protection (Noise) Policy 2007</i>. With the natural topography and distance of the operations area from sensitive receptors, it is not expected that noise emissions will cause a significant impact.</p>
2.2 Dust	2.15 Air Quality	Potential impact of dust on the North Bremer River	<p>The North Bremer River is located approximately 3.75 kilometres (km) to the West of the proposed mining lease. Due to the separation distance of the Site to river system there is unlikely to be any negative impacts from dust emissions.</p> <p>There will be no truck movements along North Bremer Road local deliveries excepted. Refer below to response at 2.3 for further context.</p> 

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<p>2.3 Access and Roads</p>	<p>3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck route)</p>	<p>Truck movements along North Bremer Road</p>	<p>Refer Section 3.5.1 in the MLP: It is expected that the majority of transport will occur along Chaunceys Line Road to then head west toward North Bremer Road, which is located approximately 4.5 km west of the Site, then north to the major State Road identified as the South Eastern Freeway, approximately 6.6 km from the northern boundary.”</p> <p>The reference to North Bremer Road was to provide context of the direction of truck movements rather than route of travel.</p> <p>It is expected that majority of transport will turn right onto Callington Road which is a sealed road. We do not anticipate any truck movements onto North Bremer Road except for local deliveries.</p>

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3. Application ID: Victoria Liebetrau			
3.1 Groundwater	2.6 Groundwater 7.13 Groundwater	Drilling and blasting could have disastrous affects and open up sink holes, creating issues with underground water (including potential contamination)	<p>Refer 2.6 Description of existing environment – Groundwater in the MLP: The Site is not located within a Prescribed Water Resource Area (PWRA) or a groundwater Prescribed Water Area (PWA). Review of the DEM portal SARIG (2022) did not identify any aquatic Groundwater Dependent Ecosystems (GDE) within or adjacent to the MC area, with the closest aquatic GDE and terrestrial GDE to the Site located approximately 3.4 and 1.9 km west of the Site respectively. The nearest groundwater well, (Well number 6727-4886) has been established but is not in use due to the salinity of the water. Groundwater is estimated to range between 16 metres (m) and 48 m below the existing surface of the Site. Due to this separation distance, surface water within the Site is not likely to be directly connected to the groundwater table.</p> <p>Refer 5.3.2 Stakeholder Consultation in the MLP: Based upon the groundwater data available for the Site, the quarry development will be approximately 15 m above the highest recorded Reduced Standing Water Level (RSWL) throughout the Site based upon the groundwater data provided within one (1) km of the Site” There are no known sink holes located within or immediately adjacent to the Site that have been identified through consultation or inspection of the Site.</p> <p>Refer 7.13 Assessment of Environmental Impacts – Groundwater in the MLP: Based on the groundwater depth and limestone operations, it is unlikely that the quarry development will interact with groundwater.</p> <p>Refer 7.12.3 Blasting Control and Management Strategies in the MLP: Blasting will be carried out in accordance with the requirements of Australian Standard 2187.2 Explosives Storage and Use.</p>

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<p>3.2 Native Fauna (Noise)</p>	<p>7.15 Native Fauna 7.2 Noise</p>	<p>More noise impact has potential of moving on the wildlife</p>	<p>Refer 7.15 Assessment of Environmental Impacts – Native Fauna in the MLP: There have been no recorded or observed State Rated fauna species observed onsite. Due to the clearing of vegetation that has taken place across the Site, there is no significant habitat for wildlife remaining and it is considered unlikely the Site would be used by the species for permanent refuge. It would be expected that kangaroos, foxes, and rabbits would traverse the Site when foraging for food.”</p> <p>The Site is not known to provide high value habitat for rare and endangered fauna species of which much of the Site has previously been subject to vegetation disturbance and so the presence of such species is unlikely.</p> <p>Native vegetation clearance for the proposed quarry operations will be comprised of degraded grassland. Higher value native vegetation and scattered trees will be retained within the Site. Native vegetation to be retained within the Site has also been subject to historical disturbance and clearing resulting in the degradation of high value habitat for fauna.</p> <p>Also refer section 7.2 Noise in the MLP: Noise levels are expected to remain within the constraints of the <i>Environment Protection (Noise) Policy 2007</i> and are not expected to cause a significant impact to surrounding receptors.</p> <p>Furthermore, noise will only be generated from extraction activities during campaigns and within the proposed hours of operation (Section 3.3.5 Modes and Hours of Operation in the MLP).</p>

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3.3 Dust	2.15 Air Quality	Impact of dust nuisance	<p>Refer Section 2.15 Air Quality in the MLP: The Site is located within a large cropping and agricultural area of which emissions of dust are expected typical of rural settings associated with cropping, grazing and transport.</p> <p>The proximity of the closest sensitive receptors are along Chaunceys Line Road approximately 1.2 km from the Southern Boundary of the Mineral Claim (MC).</p> <p>The applicant resides approximately three (3) km north of the Site and due to the separation distance of the Site, it is likely that dust impacts will be attributed to dust nuisance impacts only associated with dust deposition. Finer dust particles are likely to disperse and not pose a risk to adjacent receptors.</p> <p>Dust suppression activities will be managed based upon the control and management strategies outlined within Section 7.3.3 in the MLP. The following should also be noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reduced impact (shorter exposure period) of campaign-based crushing vs continuous crushing model. • The intent to establish vegetation cover on topsoil stockpiles as soon as practicable (subject to suitable climatic conditions) to further mitigate operational dust impacts. • The performance of visual checks by both campaign and continuous operations staff to monitor dust impacts. <p>Refer 7.3.4 Proposed environmental outcome and measurement criteria – Dust.</p>

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3.4 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	Heavy vehicles on unsealed roads	<p>Access to the quarry will be via Chaunceys Line Road, as shown on Drawing No. 5042.DRG.008 – Access Road Map. No heavy vehicle or regular site access will be undertaken through Erimar Road</p> <p>Refer 7.9 Assessment of Environmental Impacts – Traffic in the MLP: Traffic volumes along Chaunceys Line Road are considered to be low to moderate with the total volume of trucks on the road is not expected to significantly increase or change from what is currently experienced along Chaunceys Line Road as the quarry will be supplying similar projects and markets to other quarries in the area.</p> <p>Recent traffic data indicates that commercial traffic on Chaunceys Line Road accounts for approximately 36 percent commercial vehicles with an average day comprising 38 vehicles in total. The proposed truck volume from the Erimar Quarry would see the percentage of commercial vehicles increase by an estimated 10-14 percent. This is dependent on annual demand and the level of local quarry substitution.</p> <p>The Alexandrina Council (the Council) have been consulted, and will continue to be consulted, regarding the use and management of Chaunceys Line Road.</p>

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4.1 Application ID: Eric and Marian Harvey (Part 1)			
4.1.1 Background	1. Background	Location details not listed	Refer Pg 1 Application Information (pg 116 of PDF) Location details are included section 1 Applicant Information Sub section 1.1. Application Details. This includes the certificate of title reference. Additional location description details are noted and can be provided within the Program for Environment Protection and Rehabilitation (PEPR) should a new ML be granted.
4.1.2 Tenement Details	1. Background	Quarry name opposed	Alexandrina Quarry will be registered as the trading name for the quarry and will be amended within the Department for Energy and Mining during the assessment of the MLP.
4.1.3 Climate	2.2 Climate	Accuracy of weather data	<p>As stated within Section 2.2 Climate in the MLP: Weather data was obtained from the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) from two (2) weather stations located in Woodchester (Craiorah) (weather station 024593) and Strathalbyn (weather station 023747), approximately eight (8) km and 15 km from the Site, respectively. These stations provided frequent and verified data in order to obtain average values, noting that not all BoM weather stations provide frequent data on all climate aspects. Notwithstanding this, the data for other stations in the vicinity is provided below. Note that the Hartley weather station located 2.7 km away from the Site, although unverified, shows an average annual rainfall of 386.6 millimetres (mm) across the last 52 years.</p> <p>Strathalbyn is the closest weather station to record temperature data, however an alternative has been shown below. In addition, temperatures referenced in the MLP indicate average monthly highs and lows as opposed to highest and lowest recorded temperatures. It is noted that the highest ever recorded temperature at Strathalbyn is 45.0 degrees Celsius, with lowest recorded at -3.0 degrees Celsius.</p>

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			Station	Distance from MC	Average annual rainfall (mm)	Average Min Temp (degrees Celsius)	Average Max Temp (degrees Celsius)
			Hartley (Pine Hill) (023822)*	3.7 km	386.6 (1971 – 2023)	NA	NA
			Woodchester (Craiorah) (024593)*	6.2 km	317.4 (2019 – 2023)**	NA	NA
			Callington (024508)	8.1 km	381.2 (1881 – 2023)	NA	NA
			Monarto South (024589)	8.3 km	397.9 (2010 – 2023)	NA	NA
			Callington Hill (24551)	9.8 km	414.3 (2004-2023)	NA	NA
			There are 7 other stations present within the vicinity of the Site that show rainfall only				
			Strathalbyn (023747)	16.7 km	490 (1861-2024)	5.9 (1861-2001)	27.4 (1861-2001)
			Strathalbyn Racecourse (024580)	17.9 km	426 (1996-2024)	6.6 (1996-2024)	28.0 (1996-2024)
			Murray Bridge (024521)	19.7 km	349.1 (1885-2024)	5.5 (1966-2024)	29.4 (1966-2024)
			(BoM, 2024)				
			*Data obtained is unverified or not quality controlled				
			**Updated to include 2022 and 2023 data				

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4.1.4 Geological environment	2.4 Geological Environment	Risk of sink holes to quarry operation and heavy machinery	Noted.
4.1.5 Ground water	2.6 Groundwater	<p>All four (4) wells to the south and west are not included in the map x0011</p> <p>Concern that water wells within the valley south of the site have not been included within the Drawing No. 5042.DRG.011 – Groundwater Map.</p> <p>Is the six (6) mega litre annual use of water any impact on local bores?</p> <p>Is it known how far away underground that water can be drawn from the quarry bore 6727-4908?</p> <p>What does GDE mean?</p> <p>Will water measurements be taken before any activity is started?</p> <p>-What distance does any bore or well draw water from?</p> <p>-Has there been a search for what Aquifers are under this vicinity.</p> <p>Is there any groundwater Aquifer information available?</p>	<p>Drawing No. 5042.DRG.011 – Groundwater Map has been developed based upon the groundwater data provided by the Department for Environment and Water public data base Water Connect. The water wells included in Drawing No. 5042.DRG.011 – Groundwater Map are classified as water wells, and wells classified as mineral wells or drillholes have not been included.</p> <p>The proposed extraction of six (6) mega litres is unlikely to impact the groundwater table. The well is located greater than 1km from the nearest groundwater user to the north of the Site.</p> <p>As described within Section 2.6 Groundwater in the MLP, Groundwater Dependent Ecosystems (GDEs) are aquatic or terrestrial ecosystems that rely on groundwater as a water source. There are not any GDEs identified within or adjacent to the Site.</p> <p>Water drawing distances are dependent on a number of factors including aquifer recharge rates, aquifer types, depth to water and number of other groundwater users. The main aquifer that wells are drawing water from in the vicinity is the Murray Group Limestone Aquifer. This Site is not in a PWRA nor a PWA. As such, limited detailed aquifer data is available or required to support this MLP. No formal water monitoring program is in place.</p>

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4.1.6 Fauna	2.9 Fauna	<p>There would be more than 16 bird species. How was this data achieved & by whom?</p> <p>There are two large paddocks of scrubland for native fauna and species in neighbouring land that will be a haven for all.</p>	<p>Details of the source data are provided in Section 2.9 of the MLP. A <i>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i> (EPBC) Protected Matters Report was undertaken through an online search tool provided by the Australian Government’s Department of Climate Change, Energy, then Environment and Water. It identifies matters of environmental significance including rare, vulnerable, endangered, and critically endangered species or threatened ecological communities. In addition, a search of the Government of South Australia application <i>Nature Maps (2022)</i> was undertaken. The searches are based upon State provided known datasets of fauna habitats as well as registered sightings.</p>
4.1.7 Proximity to infrastructure & housing	2.12 Proximity to Infrastructure and Housing	<p>Data on township of Woodchester is 60 years out of date. It has No retail businesses or school. Strathalbyn is the closest real township.</p> <p>Is this data for Callington?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -there are 3 homes (not 1) to the south of the Erimar Quarry site which will view the operations daily, especially when Stage 2 & 3 begin. - There is presently one home to the south west which will view from the kitchen table all production dust activities while at Stage 1 & 2. Everything from Stage 3 & 4. 	<p>Noted regarding data on the school and grocery store. No material impact.</p> <p>Noted that the properties south of Chaunceys Line Road have not been marked within Drawing No. 5042.DRG.003R1 – Land Access Map, however, the visual amenity photos collected from publicly accessible locations have been selected as indicative locations south of the Site. Each of these properties are located further away from the quarry than the properties described within the MLP.</p>
4.1.8 Noise	7.2 Noise	<p>How will noise be monitored?</p> <p>What strategies will be implemented if noise is greater then expected.</p>	<p>Refer above response at 2.1.</p>

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<p>4.1.9 Supporting surface infrastructure</p>	<p>3.5.2 Accommodation and Offices</p>	<p>Why are there no plans for permanent structures?</p>	<p>Refer Section 3.5.2 Accommodation and Offices and Drawing No. 5042.DRG.012 – Site Layout Map in the MLP which outline the proposed temporary buildings and infrastructure that may be used for the site and its proposed location.</p>
<p>4.1.10 Product stock piles</p>	<p>3.3.3.2 Product Stockpile</p>	<p>Unclear if more Construction & Demolition (C&D) recycling materials will create a larger stock pile for business opportunities, or dumping ground ahead of increased crushing process and noise. Could this become a major part of the business? “No intentions.” The collection of destroyed trees etc. How will the stock piles of mulch be monitored for combustion? “We were informed there would be mulching but no composting. Control measures would be in place.”</p>	<p>Refer 7.16 in the MLP: Unprocessed C&D (mixed) stockpiles will be stored onsite in between crushing campaigns and processed and recycled every 12 months when the mobile crushing plant is returned to Site.</p> <p>Refer 7.16.3 in the MLP: The stockpile height of C&D mixed stockpiles will not exceed four (4) m with minimal impact to visual amenity as outlined in</p> <p>Control strategies will be further provided within the PEPR and in accordance with EPA licence requirements.</p> <p>Refer 7.16.3 in the MLP: Green waste stockpiles will be stored in clear areas at least 10 m from adjacent vegetation.</p> <p>Refer 7.11.3 in the MLP: Firefighting equipment will be available and maintained onsite (fire extinguishers, emergency response plans and Site preparedness). CFS access to site enabled. Onsite water storage that can be accessed by CFS in the event of a fire within the area.</p>

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4.1.11 Processing wastes	3.4.3 Processing wastes	<p>What is the definition of processing “No other types would be included” Will all processing of those recycled wastes be done in the Stage 1 area? “Yes” There is concern about how much concrete dust will blow over neighbours sheep pastures. This dust could harm the sheep. How will this be remedied?</p>	<p>The definition of processing of wastes in the context of the quarry operations is referring to quarry processing by products such as tailings, silt dams etc. Their will not be any tailing, silt dams or process wastes generated as a result of the proposed quarry operations.</p> <p>Construction and Demolition Waste is defined by the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) as summarised within Section 3.4.4.</p> <p>Refer 7.3.3 for Control and Management Strategies for dust in the MLP. Also refer response above at 3.3.</p>
4.1.12 Modes and hours of operation	3.3.5 Modes and Hours of Operation	<p>-4 month campaign crushing basics. -what is the plan? eg 4 x 4 weekly crushing cycles, or 8 x fortnightly cycles.? Unknown. “Long 6 am to 6pm days would operate Monday to Friday” We don’t like the extended quarrying hours to 6pm. 4.30pm is enough.</p>	<p>The duration of crushing campaigns will be dependant on supply and demand and therefore cannot be prescribed. Due to the cost of mobilisation of equipment, a campaign is likely to be minimum six (6) weeks at any one (1) time. The extended operating hours required during a campaign minimise the campaign duration and reducing the exposure of the quarry activities to adjacent receptors.</p>
4.1.13 Blasting	7.12 Blasting	<p>As previously discussed, we require consideration for prevention of damage to the uncased bore. 48 hours notice of blasting if possible. “We would also be informed of blasting about 2 hours before hand.” Would or could the blasting be confined to a particular time of the day?</p>	<p>Erimar Quarries will work with surrounding receptors to provide advance notice of noise-related activities such as blasting events and welcome an open dialogue with residents if there are any noise-related concerns. Erimar Quarries will notify residents on Chaunceys Line Road and Erimar Road 48 hours prior to blasting. The Blast Management Plan will incorporate a communication plan for adjacent landowners.</p> <p>Refer 7.2.3 Control and Management Strategies for Noise in the MLP. This already includes 48 hour notice period prior to blasting activities.</p> <p>Due to variability of activities it is difficult to stipulate an exact time or confine to a particular time of the day however will be within the prescribed hour of operation as described in Section 3.3.5 Modes and Hours of Operation in the MLP.</p>

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<p>4.1.14 Access and roads</p>	<p>3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck movements)</p>	<p>-Unclear on how many truck loads expected to go in and out each day. “estimated that there may be up to 15-20 truck movements for BOTH Quarry and C&D waste operations”. Does this really mean 15-20 times two to = 30-40 movements per day. Or does it include a back fill movement. (Deliver waste product, and leave with stone product?) “We were informed there would be about 100,000 tonnes which would = 4,000 loads a year which could be about 45 truck loads out each day” From our point of view: the truck traffic sounds worse than expected.</p>	<p>Truck movements will be dependant on supply and demand and carrying capacity of haul units (i.e. Truck 8-12T vs truck/trailer 25- 40T per load).</p> <p>It is anticipated there will be some backfill movement.</p> <p>Based on 100kt per annum this would equate to approximately 2,000T per week. If based on 5-days this equates to 400T per day. Depending on carrying capacity this would be approximately 15-20 trucks per day (consistent with information provided in 3.5.1 Access and Roads in the MLP). This is considered a conservative estimate and truck movements are likely to be lower than this.</p>
<p>4.1.15 Access and roads</p>	<p>3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck route)</p>	<p>Transport Route. Unclear- quoted as “transport on Chaunceys Line Rd, west to Bremer North Road then to South East Freeway”. This means that for some reason the trucks are going up along the unsealed Bremer North road to Callington. “No – the trucks will travel on Chaunceys Line road to the Callington Rd intersection then turn right to the Freeway or left to other deliveries. Some trucks may take deliveries out eastwards on Chaunceys Line Rd” -There will be a much greater impact of traffic on the Chaunceys Line road than there already is. At the busiest of times, it could be from 100 trucks per day to 140 + trucks one way from the Erimar and Goolwa Quarry sites in total.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 2.3.</p> <p>Refer response above at 4.1.14 regarding estimated truck movements.</p>

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		<p>How will the danger of exiting trucks be overcome?</p> <p>Many near accidents have been avoided so far. What plans are arranged for the safety of the public and when the truck drivers exiting the quarry access road near the Sand and Clay Quarry?</p> <p>Vegetation- roadside trees already a blinding hazard. Ask the Alexandrina DC and the Murray Bridge DC for roadside tree clearance for 30m either side of exit, and ask for more truck signage?</p> <p>-Erimar Quarries will be the main contributor of trucks along the unsealed part and westward on Chaunceys Line Rd. Clay and Sand Contractors are periodic. Will there be more consultations with the Alexandrina DC in regards the keeping up road maintenance? At present, the council only grades roads once a year or an extra time if asked by the adjacent landowners – Eric and Michael Harvey.</p> <p>-Is it possible that a future plan could be to partially contribute to seal the last 2.7kms of the unsealed Chaunceys Line Road? Goolwa Quarries had to lay the road base a similar distance before they began operating</p>	<p>The proposed entry / exit point will be shared by both Erimar Quarry and Clay & Mineral Sales. Therefore, it will be a single entry/exit point onto Chauncey's Line road for all trucks. Appropriate traffic signage will be erected to mitigate traffic incidents including a Stop Sign at the exit point. Drawing No. 5042.DRG.012 – Site Layout Map highlights the Site entrance and exit point.</p> <p>Traffic signage along Chauncey Line Road is a local council matter. A request can be made to both the City of Alexandrina and Rural City of Murray Bridge Council to erect Truck signs along both directions of Chauncey's Line Road and to review the roadside vegetation.</p> <p>Consultation between Erimar Quarry and the Alexandrina Council are in progress and ongoing for the access to the Site and use and management of Chauncey's Line Road.</p> <p>Refer Section 5.3.5 Item 5 - Road Access in the MLP for a summary of matters discussed during the consultation process including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chauncey's Line Road is under the care and control of the Murray Bridge and Alexandrina Councils. The road safety, maintenance and sightline concerns raised during consultation will be followed up with the respective Councils for consideration. • Advance notification signage of the quarry entrance will be placed before Erimar Road to avoid confusion for trucks looking for the Quarry and prevent trucks entering down Erimar Road. • All Adjacent Landowners were advised that the unsealed roads form part of the regional Alexandrina Council and that the Alexandrina Council have also been consulted with for this proposed quarry. • No concerns have been raised with the use of Chaunceys Line Road. It is understood that Council will review the condition and use of Chaunceys Line Road to inform if further considerations are required.

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		<p>-Investigate about the hazards on the Callington Road / Chaunceys Line Road intersection.</p> <p>For years, the other quarry and public has exercised great caution on this terrible intersection.</p> <p>What are the future possibilities of collaborating with the Goolwa Quarry and the Dept of Transport to improve the short turning intersection? At present, the DIT seem to have a policy of No deaths, no requests.</p> <p>The above issues were yet to be considered.</p> <p>Definition of movements. Is that loads of waste into site and or loads out of site?</p>	<p>This intersection is under the care and control of Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) and Alexandrina Council. This is a matter for the Alexandrina Council and DIT.</p> <p>Refer response above at 4.1.14.</p>
4.1.16 Resources	3.2.1 Resources	How long is it estimated before Stage 3 begins? This is when visual impact really begins.	Table 12 in the MLP (Section 3.2.1) outlines estimated resource volumes for each Stage. The estimated quarry life is approximately 30 years. Based upon an annual production of approximately 100,000 t/a and a total resource volume for Stages 1 and 2 of 572,500 t, it is estimated that Stage 3 could commence in between 5 – 7 years depending upon market demand.
4.1.17 Climate	2.2 Climate	Rainfall data from Strathalbyn and Woodchester. Those areas are wetter and cooler. 330 mm is far higher. 275 mm is normal at Hartley and much drier.	Noted. Also refer response above at 4.1.3 summarising additional climate data from surrounding weather stations.
4.1.18 Noise	7.2 Noise	Control and Management. Broad band alarms. What sounds are they? At present, reversing beepers from other quarries over the hills, can be heard kms away but not annoying. This Erimar quarry is in the same valley as the other homes.	Tonal reversing alarms or beepers ('beep-beep-beep') produce a noise consisting of a single frequency or note. Broadband reversing alarms, sometimes called 'quackers' or 'croakers', produce a noise over a wide range of frequencies and make a 'pshh-pshh-pshh' sound. The broadband alarm is therefore deemed to be reduce noise disturbance.

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4.1.19 Dust	7.3 Dust	<p>What remedy can be done on the unsealed road in front of the three homes, if excess trucks cause too much dust?</p> <p>As Stage 3 and 4 begin, the dust in the strong northerly winds could affect those homes to the south.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 3.3.</p> <p>Consultation between Erimar Quarry and the Alexandrina Council are in progress and ongoing for the access to the site and use and management of Chauncey's Line Road.</p>
4.1.20 Visual Amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	<p>"We were assured that as each Stage or nominated hectares were completely mined, that revegetation would consist of sown pasture grasses."</p> <p>Native and vegetation plants and some trees are less flammable. Any consideration?</p> <p>We suggested that two rows of trees on the side of the hill site would help break the limestone vision by the time the Stage 5 and 6 began.</p> <p>If and when would the trees be likely to planted? How will the trees be watered to get established.</p>	<p>Refer Section 2.14 Amenity and Section 3.5.4 Visual Screening in the MLP for details on the current visual amenity for the Site in its current form and the proposed solutions to improve visual amenity during quarrying operations.</p> <p>Refer Section 7.4 Visual Amenity in the MLP regarding control and management strategies for the proposed quarry.</p>
4.1.21 Top Soil	7.6 Top Soil	<p>Keep weed free control. Will vermin be removed?</p> <p>"All efforts would be taken to control vermin, weeds etc."</p> <p>"No other top soil will be brought into the site"</p>	<p>Domestic waste is not intended to be received as part of the C&D recycling. General vermin control such as baiting may be used onsite if required.</p>
4.1.22 Waste management	7.7 Waste management	<p>at form of liquid waste expected? What is waste streams?</p> <p>"Liquid waste was oil changes from machinery servicing, and the waste streams was the packaging that parts came in. Waste products would be in sealed containers and removed by waste dealers. No seepage permitted."</p> <p>-Are oils or tyres part of the waste intake?</p> <p>"No"</p>	<p>Waste streams are types of waste.</p> <p>Refer 7.7 Assessment of Environmental Impacts – Waste Management in the MLP for further details.</p> <p>Waste oils to be stored on site in accordance with Australian Standard 1940. Waste oils are collected periodically by a licenced operator.</p>

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		-Is there other possibilities or usable recyclable items that could be brought in? “No”	Used tyres will be stored on site and periodically collected or removed to a tyre recycler.
4.1.23 Community Engagement	4.1.5 Community Engagement Plan	Will Alexandrina DC receive up to date consultations? “Yes” The reports of previous consultations by different people were almost invisible. We suggest you make contact with Alexandrina Council planner Mr Mark Tate for road and roadside issues.	Consultation between Erimar Quarry and the Alexandrina Council are in progress and ongoing for the access to the site and use and management of Chauncey’s Line Road.
4.1.24 Public Safety	7.8 Public Safety	The distances to other locations – are measured by radius kms?	The distances listed within Section 7.8.2 Impact Assessment of the MLP are direct distances. Driving distances to the referenced locations are approximately 11 km to Woodchester, and approximately 14 km from the Callington exit of the South-Eastern Freeway. The basis for providing these distances was to indicate that due to the proximity to nearby towns and highways, the likelihood of unauthorised access is low.
4.1.25 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	We have regular movements of sheep, working dogs & farm machinery crossing the Chaunceys Line Road. The extra trucks will be a major impact to our farming activities. Even now it is becoming more stressful. This topic was discussed in length. “The solution for us farmers would be to notify the Quarry operator by phone or by UHF on the day of our sheep movement intentions; who would in turn notify all truck drivers to be careful and aware.”	Truck drivers can be notified on UHF by loader operator and/or by signage at the weighbridge. Signage on the public road would be the responsibility of stockowners as is current practice.
4.1.26 Protection of third-party Property	7.11 Protection of Third-Party Property (Fire risk)	Describe if water holding tanks will be fitted with compatible hose fittings to CFS trucks or water carriers.	Refer 7.11.3 Assessment of Environmental Impacts – Protection of Third-Party Property Control and Management Strategies in the MLP: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Firefighting equipment available and maintained onsite (fire extinguishers, emergency response plans and Site preparedness).

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		Describe if there will be alternate emergency access to the quarry during after hours for bush fire event. Or invite the closest CFS brigade – Woodchester and create a Hazard Plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install water storage onsite that can be accessed by CFS in the event of a fire within the area.
4.1.27 Weeds and pests	7.14 Weeds and pests	Would once a year weed control really be sufficient? “ we were assured that there would be regular monitoring and eradicating of weeds”	Refer 7.14.3 Assessment of Environmental Impacts –Weeds & Pests Control and Management Strategies in the MLP: Annual weed spraying campaigns will be implemented at the Site, with additional spraying campaigns (e.g. spot spray, bi-annual sprays) undertaken as necessary.
4.1.28 Access and roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Site entry)	-Maps 002, 007, 008, 016. Road access via Erimar Road to the Quarry property on Section 295, are out of date by Google. Erimar Rd is going left thru private property, instead of turning right	Access to the quarry will be via Chaunceys Line Road, as shown on Drawing No. 5042.DRG.008 – Access Road Map . No heavy vehicle or regular site access will be undertaken through Erimar Road. It is acknowledged that the Google mapped roads are inconsistent, and the drawings will be updated in the upcoming PEPR. Table 12 in the MLP (Section 3.2.1) outlines estimated resource volumes for each stage. The estimated quarry life is approximately 30 years. Based upon an annual production of approximately 100,000 t/a and a total resource volume for Stages 1 and 2 of 572,500 t, it is estimated that Stage 3 could commence in between 5 – 7 years depending upon market demand.
4.1.29 Public Services and Utilities used by the Operation	3.5.3 Public Services and Utilities by the Operation (Water)	- Map 012 – where are the Water Storage tanks supposed to be. Not shown. -Map 006 – No buffer zone shown around your own bore.	The water tanks will be located on the northern portion of the quarry Site in proximity to Water Well 6727-4908, and the map will be updated to show indicative location in the upcoming PEPR. As stated within Section 2.13 Exempt Land of the MLP, Water Well No. 6727-4908 was installed for the purposes of quarry operations, therefore does not trigger exempt land under the <i>Mining Act 1971</i> .
4.1.30 Resource	3.2.1 Resources	-Map 009 Quarry Plan – how long before Stage 3 begins?	Refer response above at Error! Reference source not found.

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4.1.31 Climate station	2.2 Climate	Where is the Hartley weather station No 023822?	Refer http://www.bom.gov.au/climate/data/lists_by_element/stations.txt HARTLEY (PINE HILL) (023822) 63.0m asl 35.1802 S 139.0239 E - - map -- 24 km WSW of MURRAY BRIDGE
4.1.32 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Site entry)	Will there be an agreement of shared entry off Chaunceys Line Road? Or a separate entry? "Negotiations were in progress" Is there an alternative to access if there is a dispute? The access road into Erimar Quarry – will eastern side be fenced? When thunderstorms occur on sandy hillside, the run-off has in the past caused deep gutters and erosion into the neighbours paddocks which ends up pouring through the farm yard about 1 km away. How will the access road water run-off be rectified?	Refer response above at 1.1. Road design will consider formation and drainage requirements. Erimar Quarries has extensive experience and capability in road building.
4.1.33 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck movements)	Hartley is an ageing community. The majority of seniors are well over 70 years old of which many are or will be 80 soon. Truck traffic are scary obstacles. Beware that mistakes/decisions can happen. Hartley was settled by many to enjoy a quiet Tree Change life. That has long gone decades ago. Many will have to negotiate the dangerous South Bremer Rd/ Chaunceys Line corner. If this Erimar Quarry begins, then the potential of 140 truck loads will use Chaunceys Line Road per each week day.	Refer response above at 4.1.14.

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		<p>The major grief to all users of Hartley is the intersection of Chaunceys Line Rd and Callington Rd. Locally known as Chapel Corner.</p> <p>Everyone comments about the dangerous difficult intersection. How they have to give 3 car space back from the corner to give trucks and trailers (dogs) etc enough turning room. Truckies really appreciate the space.</p> <p>Several attempts by a minority of the community have met with the DIT, twice, to complain and explain the dangerous situations, but they were dismissed.</p> <p>No deaths = no improvements. Nobody else officially complains. Everyone has to report incidents to get some improvements.</p> <p>So why doesn't the existing Goolwa quarry and the Sand and Clay Quarry have negotiations with the DIT. Are they happy with the dangerous corner?</p> <p>It is not just going out of Hartley, but also trying to enter. How many times have residents had to pull over as far back as Woodchester to let large vehicles passed so they have no fear of being rear ended at the Hartley intersection because there is not a turning off lane?</p> <p>This has been a dangerous problem for years, and will only get worse as businesses expand. All businesses will need to band together if they want more safety measures at this Hartley (Chapel corner) intersection.</p>	<p>This is a matter for the Alexandrina Council and DIT.</p>

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4.2 Application ID: Eric and Michael Harvey			
4.2.1 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	The road section past 563 Chaunceys Line Rd heading to the proposed entry point is narrow with blind corners. Trucks have trouble passing each other due to over-hanging trees and the width of the road.	This is a matter for the Alexandrina Council and DIT.
4.2.2 Noise	7.2 Noise	<p>Eric and Michael Harvey are the title owners of Section 293 & 294 along Chaunceys Line Road. We are not agreeable with the quarry proposal due to the fact of road noise and dust.</p> <p>The section of Chaunceys Line between Erimar Rd and the proposed entry point off Chaunceys Line must be sealed. Approx 2.7 kms. Goolwa Quarry had to contribute to their entry point.</p> <p>As an unsealed road deteriorates and with increased heavy traffic, plus rain events, the deeper the holes become. This creates a lot of bounce and bangs as trucks pass over them. The noise will not be appreciated by shift workers. We know from 600 m away, a slow truck going over a big hole makes an enormous clattering noise. The trucks will also become damaged.</p> <p>There are 3 homes within 50 m to 200 m away from the Chaunceys Line Road.</p>	Refer responses above at 2.1 and 4.1.15.

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<p>4.2.3 Protection of Third-Party Property</p>	<p>7.11 Protection of Third-Party Property (Fire risk)</p>	<p>Section 294 owned by Eric and Michael Harvey has a large area of scrub (native trees). An area within this scrub is leased by Skirmish SA Paintball, on the northern end which is opposite the proposed Quarry. Approx 400 m to the south.</p> <p>We have major concern of Safety to the public and farmland adjoining.</p> <p>1. People playing paintball within the scrub will have no warning in the event of a fire. They will be trapped in the scrub where the paintball fields are.</p> <p>We – Michael and Eric understand the serious risk to the public in the event of a fire breaking out, as we both have been in the Country Fire Service over 35 years.</p> <p>If a fire were to break out due to machinery use or from tree waste self Combusting, a fire under a northerly wind will be at the scrub within 3-4 minutes. This will leave no time for paintball players to evacuate. (Major Safety concern).</p> <p>2. Risk to surrounding farm crops and sheep production, Sections 293 & 294 which are on the edge of the proposed mining lease.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 4.1.26.</p>
<p>4.2.4 Public Services and Utilities used by the Operation</p>	<p>3.5.3 Public Services and Utilities by the Operation (Water)</p>	<p>The proposal shows no plans for a large water supply at Stage 1.</p> <p>Only a tank on the hill, further north.</p> <p>Large tanks with CFS compliant fittings should be installed at Stage 1</p>	<p>Refer response above at 4.1.29.</p> <p>The water tanks will be located on the northern portion of the quarry Site in proximity to Water Well 6727-4908, and the map will be updated to show indicative location in the upcoming PEPR.</p>

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4.2.5 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Site entry)	<p>Proposed access road beside our land - Section 294. How far away will the road be from Eric and Michael Harvey's boundary fence? Five (5) m?</p> <p>How will the road edge stability be designed to avoid erosion by rain events? The run-offs create deep wash-outs or gutters in the light sand?</p> <p>These gutters will wash under our boundary fence (east side of Section 294). Holes if big enough will allow sheep to crawl out onto the access road.</p>	Refer response above at 4.1.32
4.2.6 Visual amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	<p>The proposed Erimar Quarry is on the side of a hill facing south wards. Not something we want to look at every day. Can be seen from 10 km.</p> <p>We would like to see two rows of trees grown on the side of the hill on Section 295. One (1) row west to east, and another grown north to south to break the hill side view.</p>	Refer response above at 4.1.20
4.2.7 Dust	7.3 Dust	<p>Dust from the proposed site, landing on our adjacent cropping country. The limestone dust affects plant absorption of nutrient supplements and weed chemicals. This impact will cause loss of production.</p>	Refer response above at 3.3

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4.2.8 Blasting	7.12 Blasting	Prefer no blasting. (fly rock). What type of blasting method if it occurs? No rocks to fall on Section 294 & 293.	<p>Refer to 4.1.4 Item 4 of the Community Engagement Plan – Blasting. Blasting strategies were discussed with the lowest possible charge for each potential blast would be used. It was advised that blasting activities will be conducted in accordance with the requirements of <i>Australian Standard 2187.2 Explosives – Storage and Use</i> and relevant legislation. Additionally adjacent landowners to the south of the Site will be notified 48 hours prior to any blasting undertaken.</p> <p>Refer also to 7.12.3 Blasting Control and Management Strategies in the MLP.</p> <p>Also refer response above at 2.1.</p>
4.2.9 Noise	7.2 Noise	<p>The access road will have quite an up-hill climb and a down-hill run.</p> <p>What measures will be put in place to avoid the excessive noise of exhaust brakes from the trucks?</p>	<p>Refer response above at 2.1.</p> <p>Truck drivers will be advised to prevent the use of exhaust breaks where possible.</p>
4.2.10 Modes and Hours of Operation	3.3.5 Modes and Hours of Operation	<p>We are unhappy with the long working hours of 6 am to 6 pm</p> <p>We prefer No crushing or machinery movements before 7am.</p> <p>4.30 pm is the preferred ending time because the neighbouring Goolwa Quarry does this.</p> <p>If working to 6 pm, does this mean that trucks will also be on the roads to then?</p> <p>No quarry activity on weekends if proposal gets approved.</p>	Refer response above at 4.1.12.

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5. Application ID: Nigel Kessels and Penny Bengel			
5.1 Climate	2.2 Climate	<p>* Question accuracy of temperature ranges for Hartley - not the same as Strathalbyn or Woodchester. Hartley gets a lot hotter in Summer than the stated average of 26 degrees Celsius.</p> <p>* Hartley is in a 'rain-shadow' and does not get as much rainfall as nearby localities. Even so, looking at the data for Woodchester provided for 2021, there were only 2 of 365 days where rainfall was over 15ml.</p>	Refer response above at 4.1.3.
5.2 Surface water	2.7 Surface water	The Goolwa Quarry pumps out excess water pooled in the pits, what are the plans for the Erimar Quarry?	Refer 2.7 Surface Water: Should there be large rainfall resulting on overland flow, water within the Site would flow in a south westerly direction across the Site as outlined within. Drawing No. 5042.DRG.010 – Topographic Map.
5.3 Groundwater	2.6 Groundwater	In Table 7, Well Unit No 6727-2976 not included. This is a water well on my property. What will the impacts be on our Well?	Data available within Table 7 – Groundwater Well Summary of the MLP is limited to wells within a one (1) km radius, to ensure the local accuracy of the information provided. Well No. 6727-2976 is approximately 1.7 km from the Site, therefore has not been included. The small estimated groundwater extraction rate per annum from the Site well of six (6) Megalitres and the proximity to the Site water well of 2.5 km indicate that there will not be any significant impacts to Well No. 6727-2976.

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5.4 Fauna	2.9 Fauna	<p>Disagree with assessment of non-habitat for regional species on site. We have seen on our land Sand Goannas, echidnas, 2 varieties of owls, eagles, falcons, hawks and kites, but not all at once, nor every day. With these sightings being only 2.5 km from the proposed site, we feel scrub and native vegetation on the site should be protected by providing a 5-metre-wide corridor for animals to travel through and nesting boxes in sites deemed suitable for predatory birds.</p> <p>* Being close to the Ferries MacDonnell Conservation Park, consideration could also be given to protecting the habitat for Mallee Fowl. What actions will the Quarry take to protect fauna near the close by Bremer River?</p>	<p>The North Bremer River is located approximately 3.75Km to the West of the proposed mining lease.</p> <p>Due to the separation distance of the Site to river system there is unlikely to be any negative impacts on Fauna.</p>
5.5 Industrial and domestic waste	3.4.4 Industrial and Domestic Wastes	<p>* Woodchester doesn't have a shop or a school, so this data is incorrect.</p> <p>* This proposal states this is a 30-year plan for this quarry, but that there are no plans to connect water or electricity in that time. It also states you will be using portable toilets for employees. This is unhygienic and unsanitary for such a long-term plan. This requires further review and planning.</p>	<p>Noted regarding data on the school and grocery store. No material impact.</p> <p>Refer 3.4.4 Industrial and domestic wastes in the MLP: Portable toilets will be used initially through early development of QDP Stage 1 of which a future onsite septic system may be installed as outlined in Drawing No. 5042.DRG.012 – Site Layout Map.</p>

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5.6 Amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	<p>* Our property has an approximate 20-meter elevation from the road to the top of the property. Our house is facing 6 degrees north, with all living areas and outdoor entertaining area overlooking the proposed site as it is built approximately 10 meters above the road level, allowing us a 180 degree view of the valley and hill vista beyond. See attached photos for how our visual aspect will be impacted by the proposed Erimar quarry. We do not want to look at this mine for the next 30 years.</p>	<p>Refer responses above at Error! Reference source not found. and REF_Ref160461939 \w \h * MERGEFORMAT 4.1.20.</p>
5.7 Dust	7.3 Dust	<p>* Dust associated with general operations to be managed by using a water cart. What frequency is the operator planning to wet everything down to reduce dust? Once a day? Once a week? Are they required to keep a ledger of dust reducing practices and how they are monitoring the concentration in the air?</p> <p>* In case of neighbors' or adjacent landowners making complaints, what is the grievance process if they don't feel it is being addressed satisfactorily?</p>	<p>Refer response above at 3.3.</p>
5.8 Noise	7.2 Noise	<p>We already experience additional noise from the Goolwa Quarry situated behind us through business hours during the week and on Saturday mornings, made up of excavators, crushing plants, heavy trucks and occasional blasting. We do not wish to experience heightened noise levels, especially as the Erimar proposed quarry is in the valley with no barriers and sound will reverberate.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 2.1</p>

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5.9 Public Services and Utilities used by the Operation	3.5.3 Public Services and Utilities by the Operation (Power)	For an estimated 30-year plan for the quarry, why are there no plans for connecting water and electricity? Or building shelter for equipment, trucks and fuel tanks? * Diesel generators are a source of noise pollution, but also release greenhouse gases into the atmosphere contributing to climate change concerns.	Refer response above at 4.1.29. Water for the operations of the site will be provided by a groundwater well that has been established for the purposes of the quarry. Currently there is no SAPN connection to the Site. Due to the operations proposed within the Site it is not proposed to install a SAPN connection as the site will not require permanent power supply for the operations.
5.10Blasting	7.12 Blasting	We object to further explosive exposure, but if it was to happen, we would want to be contacted with notification of the impending blast, so that we are not confused with where it was coming from; Goolwa Quarry currently phone with 2 hours warning of blasts. * We are concerned that by being in the middle of 2 quarries blasting that vibrations will damage our residential home, upset the ecosystems that support native wildlife on our property, and reduce the value of our property.	Refer response above at Error! Reference source not found..
5.11Modes and hours of operation	3.3.5 Modes and Hours of Operation	We don't like the quarry hours for campaign operating hours to operate to 6pm, 4.30pm is enough, same as for continuous operations. Also, we object to Sunday operations altogether. We deserve one day of peace in our home.	Refer response above at 4.1.12 .

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5.12 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	<p>Should the proposed quarry be approved, it is requested that further bitumen be laid on Chaunceys Line Rd from Erimar Road to the site access via Bromley Farm.</p> <p>* We are not happy about the extra traffic this will cause as it is a 100-speed zone, and there is an increased risk of accidents and blocked visibility with extra trucks using the road. The listed travel route of trucks using Chaunceys Line Road to North Bremer Road to travel towards the Freeway is unbelievable. North Bremer Road is unsealed and passes other residential dwellings and businesses. The route that Goolwa Quarries trucks use is to follow Chaunceys Line Road all the way to Callington Road, then travel along Callington Road to the Freeway. The turn off from Chaunceys Line Road onto Callington Road is deteriorating with potholes, and trucks using this exit hold up traffic already.</p> <p>* There is another quarry further up Clay and Sand Contractors, and Peats Soil also sporadically use this section of Chaunceys Line Road, so adding further trucks is not ideal in our opinion. If it is to remain unsealed, this section of Chaunceys Line Road will require more regular grading and maintenance.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 3.4.</p> <p>Also refer responses at 2.3, 4.1.14 and 4.1.15.</p>

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		<p>* Being a rural agricultural area, stock such as sheep are often moved along the roads by herding them from one property to another for grazing purposes and crop rotation needs. Extra heavy trucks on the road will put these patterns at risk, causing stress to animals and farmers. Our land has been used for agisting sheep, so this is another aspect that could negatively impact our business affairs and relationships with peers.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 4.1.25.</p>
<p>5.13 Public Services and Utilities Used by the Operation</p>	<p>3.5.3 Public Services and Utilities Used by the Operation (Power)</p>	<p>All power is to be provided by diesel, should be looking to include renewable power, including wind and solar, along with batteries and other firming support. * Diesel emissions contribute to the development of cancer; cardiovascular and respiratory health effects; pollution of air, water, and soil; soiling; reductions in visibility; and global climate change.</p>	<p>Refer responses above at 4.1.29 and 5.9.</p> <p>The estimated quarry life is approximately 30 years. Due to the short life span it is not economically feasible to establish renewable power. Currently there is no SAPN connection to the Site. Due to the operations proposed within the Site it is not proposed to install a SAPN connection as the site will not require permanent power supply for the operations.</p>
<p>5.14 Visual Amenity</p>	<p>7.4 Visual Amenity</p>	<p>Require full visual screening of the southern boundary of the Site. * Include vegetation biodiversity corridors that allow animals to travel from one patch of scrub to another.</p>	<p>Refer to response above at Error! Reference source not found.</p>
<p>5.15 Fuel and chemical storage</p>	<p>3.5.5 Fuel and Chemical Storage</p>	<p>* Fuel tanks should be protected from the sun to protect fire hazards. Hartley has a dry climate and protective behaviours should be observed.</p>	<p>Fuel will be stored in a self-bunded containerised tank complying with Australian and New Zealand Standards. No fire risk associated with sun.</p>
<p>5.16 Economic</p>	<p>4.1 Description of Workforce and Local Procurement</p>	<p>Do local contractors have capacity to fulfil the requirements of the new mine? * Reducing transport costs is a furphy since competing against existing mines within 10 kms radius, how is this reducing costs?</p>	<p>Local employment will be preferred but subject to availability of required skills and experience.</p>

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5.17Economic	4.2 Economic	As the quarry will be supplying similar projects and markets to existing quarries in the area, this new mine can wait until existing mines are coming towards their end of life.	The proposed quarry is intended to support regional projects through increased accessibility of resources and diversified product/service offerings within the area.
5.18Visual amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	As previously stated, we are immensely impacted by the visual amenity, and the loss of scenery is a massive issue for us. The proposed site is our view from our bedroom, lounge, dining and kitchen areas, as well as our outside verandah and entertaining area. We do not wish for this to be compromised.	Refer to response above at 4.1.20.
5.19Revegetation	5.3.8 Revegetation	Concerns that mature plants will be replaced with immature versions and require	Refer 7.5 Assessment of Environmental Impacts Native Vegetation in the MLP. Historically, the Site has been cleared from the majority of native vegetation due to the agricultural grazing use of the land. The Quarry Development Plans have been designed to protect the existing native vegetation located within the Site.
5.20Groundwater	2.6 Groundwater	How do the operators plan to measure usage and rectify if they use excess water impinging on the neighbors' ability to water their crops and feed their stock?	Refer responses above at 3 and 4.1.5.
5.21 Protection of third-party Property	7.11 Protection of Third-Party Property (Fire risk)	How can the CFS access water if required in the event of a fire?	Refer response above at 4.1.26.
5.22Dust	7.3 Dust	What remedy has been proposed for extra dust distribution on the unsealed roads in summer?	Regarding public roads, this is a matter for the local council and DIT. Regarding unsealed roads within the quarry lease refer 7.3.3 in the MLP for Control and Management Strategies for dust. Also refer response above at 3.3.

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5.23Amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	<p>Only adjacent landowners considered, what about other landowners with direct view of Site?</p> <p>* Own assessment states “Site inspection and terrain mapping have confirmed the sloping surface will not provide visual relief to landowners to the south and west with aspects of the Site being visible and it is reasonable that an impact may become realised”, therefore that you need to provide visual relief.</p> <p>Screening trees is an absolute minimum if the mine life is 30 years to block the view of the quarry site.</p>	<p>Refer to response above at 4.1.20 and Error! Reference source not found.</p>
5.22Stakeholder identification	5.1 Stakeholder Identification	<p>* Not all Residences have been identified between 2000m and 3000m.</p> <p>No photo taken from Residence between photo locations 2 & 4.</p>	<p>Refer response above at 4.1.7.</p> <p>Refer to Section 5.1 in the MLP which outlines the criteria used.</p> <p>Furthermore in accordance with Section 56H(3) of the Mining Act 1971, the Minister must invite members of the public to make written submissions in relation to the application for a mining lease, and to have due consideration of the public submission when assessing the mining application. This statutory public consultation process provides a forum for any members of the public to raise matters of concern.</p>

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6. Applicant ID: Bill and Norma Osborne			
6.1 Stakeholder identification	5.1 Stakeholder Identification	We were not advised or consulted that this was happening despite being one of the nearest properties to this quarry, 1.9 kms	Refer response above at 5.22.
6.2 Amenity	2.14 Amenity	People come from far and wide and overseas to Hartley to experience peace, tranquillity, bird watching and enjoy native flora and fauna. Planted 180 acres of carbon credit scheme, tube stock and 42kms of understory, which is now 16years old, but will not be enjoyed by our visitors if the quarry goes ahead.	Refer response above at 4.1.20.
6.3 Blasting	7.12 Blasting	For the first 20 years we put with a quarry almost next door with the accompanying blasting, machinery noise, dust and followed by rubbish covering our property	Refer response above at 4.2.8.
6.4 Noise	7.2 Noise	For the first 20 years we put with a quarry almost next door with the accompanying blasting, machinery noise , dust and followed by rubbish covering our property	Refer response above at 2.1.
6.5 Dust	7.3 Dust	For the first 20 years we put up with a quarry almost next door with the accompanying blasting, machinery noise, dust and followed by rubbish covering our property.	Refer response above at 3.3.
6.6 Visual Amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	Operated a B & B for the last 13 years. Will have to close the business if quarry goes ahead. No longer a place that people can enjoy peace and tranquillity.	Refer response above at 4.1.20.
6.7 Dust	7.3 Dust	Constant dust will cause us grief as we are in direct prevailing winds from the site.	Refer response above at 3.3.
6.8 Noise	7.2 Noise	Constant noise from mining equipment 6-7 days of the week from 7am to 5pm, will be too much after comparing to previous Monarto Quarry disturbance to our lives and business.	Refer response above at 2.1. Refer response above at 4.1.12.

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7. Applicant ID: Robert Ward and Faye Ward			
7.1 Public Notice	Not applicable	<p>The Public Notice reads Mining Purpose Extractive (limestone and Sand Extractive Materials. No mention of the future business plan project of receiving, storing and selling construction and demolition materials. We feel this has misinformed the community.</p> <p>Approximately 40,000 t/pa is great concern and complexity to the proposal. Statements like market demand, depending upon leads to huge holes in business strategy. Mistrust with community is already active with this project not being disclosed in public notice. Wide environmental and community concerns to be addressed.</p>	<p>This is a matter for Department of Energy & Mining.</p> <p>Refer 7.16.3 in the MLP for detail on the control and management strategies associated with recycling and processing for C&D (mixed) and green waste. These activities will also be undertaken in accordance with the provision of a specific EPA licence to authorise the activity.</p>
7.2 Consultation	5.1 Stakeholder Identification	Throughout the Erimar Quarry Mining lease proposal 5.1 in stakeholder identification the broader community was not consulted.	Refer response above at 5.22.
7.3 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads 7.9 Traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Jaensch road is a dirt no through road – only residents in/out II. The cross road intersection at Nth Bremer Road- current safety concerns – challenging with heavy vehicle traffic III. Sweeping blind corner to the north compounds the crossing negotiations V. Nth Bremer road has residents waste and recycling bin bank- dangerous U-Turn V. Exiting Jaensch dirt road – drivers must negotiate one way narrow bridge VI. Current regular heavy vehicle movement include Hartley Landfill dump, Pitt’s transport, Goolwa Quarry and employee traffic 	<p>Items I. to X are largely matters for the Alexandrina Council and DIT.</p> <p>Refer to responses above at 3.4, 4.1.14 and 4.1.15.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> II. School bus pick up/drop off route- concerns of student safety, crossing roads III. North Bremer Road is an unsealed road- spit stones at oncoming traffic X. Exit from Nth Bremer Road onto main Callington/Strath Road is most dangerous unsafe mergers X. The dust created from vehicles entering onto North Bremer Road. 	
7.4 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck movements)	Envisaged 15-20 Erimar Quarry related trucks per day for quarry rubble and approximately 20-25 haulage trucks per day for Demolition and Construction waste using North Bremer Road. How can the Extraction production rate of 100,00 t/pa and quarry material sales possibly be estimated to or restricted transport to 15-20 trucks per day	Refer to responses above at 3.4, 4.1.14 and 4.1.15.
7.5 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck route)	<p>Closer route to Southern Eastern Freeway via Ferris McDonald Road be used for heavy haulage? We never see Goolwa Quarry trucks along Nth Bremer Road</p> <p>Perceived quantity of 480 extra heavy vehilces a month be monitored on a B-grade unsealed road. Responsibility for quality of the road Are residences along North Bremer Road aware of proposed heavy vehicle route?</p>	Refer to response above at 2.3, 3.4 and 4.1.14.
7.6 Noise	7.2 Noise	<p>Operational hours and noise disturbance is another worrying factor. Extended hours of mining operations would have an extensive impact to landowners.</p> <p>Landowners were subject to excavation noise from Monarto Quarry for 20 years. Noise from crushers, rock breakers are constant low rumble, crashing</p>	<p>Refer response above at 2.1.</p> <p>Refer response above at 4.1.12.</p>

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		and shuddering causing some people to experience stress Mobile Crusher activities kept down lower towards stage one	
7.7 Proximity to Infrastructure and housing	2.12 Proximity to Infrastructure and housing 3.4.4 Industrial and Domestic Wastes	Several landowners can already see the septic tank and shipping containers on the ridge. Septic Tanks setup not at stage one, where toilets will be required.	Refer response above at Error! Reference source not found.
7.8 Visual Amenity	7.4 Visual Amenity	Mobile crusher transported to operational sites may be a visual impact. Group visit with Erimar Management and Groundwork plus Staff?	Refer response above at 4.1.20. In addition it should be noted that there is very minimal permanent infrastructure required for the proposed operation as outlined in Sections 3.4 and 3.5 in the MLP. Erimar Quarries will work with surrounding receptors and welcome an open dialogue with residents on any outstanding concerns.
7.9 Economic	4.2 Economic	Is there a need for another sand and limestone quarry in this area – Goolwa Quarry hopefully not be impacted by new business. Certainly not have been contacted.	Refer response above at 5.17 The project is well placed in the region to supply the Local and State Governments with product for local infrastructure projects, reducing transport costs to support the infrastructure projects within the region
7.10 Modes and hours of operation	3.3.5 Modes and Hours of Operation	Who monitors the perceived 4 months of machinery and crushing operation- Are there regulations or common ground that could reduce community disturbance by not having free range of operational hours	Refer response above at 4.1.12. The proposed quarry operations will be required to operate in accordance with the Provisions of the <i>Mining Act 1971</i> and also the Environment Protection Act 1993. All mining operations are regulated through an approved PEPR. In addition, operators must demonstrate their compliance and submit an annual compliance report.

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7.11 Processing wastes	3.4.3 Processing wastes	Crushing campaign – how much will end up in landfill	Refer response at 4.1.11. Note domestic waste is not intended to be received as part of the C&D recycling.
7.12 Waste Management	7.16 Waste Management	Erimar Quarries Proprietors Charlie Pocock and John Harkness. Landowners Charlie Pocock and John Harkness – throughout proposal reference in agreement of landowners for stockpiles, closure clean up land rehab etc. Is this a loophole in the system	The proposed quarry operations will be required to operate in accordance with the Provisions of the <i>Mining Act 1971</i> and also the Environment Protection Act 1993. Agreements with landowners relate to the access to the land and ongoing use of the land post closure only.
7.13 Native Vegetation	3.6 Vegetation Clearance	Payment to Significant Environmental Benefit Offset Proposal into Native Vegetation Fund – will this money be used to put some native vegetation back onto this site?	Money is paid into the Native Vegetation Fund by people who have cleared native vegetation and needed to provide an SEB. To offset the clearance, Native Vegetation Council use this money to restore and protect native vegetation through an SEB grant process. Further information on the grant process can be found here: https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/get-involved/grants-and-funding/native-vegetation-incentives-programs/significant-environmental-benefit-grants

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8. Application ID: Heidi Smith			
8.1 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	<p>Truck Traffic would dramatically be increased past our farm, the noise rumbles of speeding trucks, the wear and tear, of the unsealed part of the road, which is rarely grated/safety maintenance by the Alexandrina and Murray Bridge Councils.</p> <p>The road section on Chauncey’s Line Road heading to the proposed entry point is very narrow with blind corners. Trucks have trouble passing each other due to the narrow width, of the road.</p> <p>There has been many ‘near misses’ by myself and other motorist that have to use the road, the ‘hauling tandem trucks, ‘hog’ the gravel road, often cut the blind corners, causing other motorist to have to try and ‘pull off the road’ to avoid them, because they are always speeding, with no consideration for ‘tiny cars’ having to pas by them on the gravel road, with spraying gravel up onto the smaller car windscreens!</p> <p>Chauncey’s line Road has now become a Danger to travel on and ‘very scary’ as these ‘hauling trucks’ hoon past you, with absolutely, ‘no’ consideration for the dangerous ‘speed’ they are doing upon the gravel part of the road, and will not reduce their speed when passing other motorists.</p>	Refer response above at 2.3, 3.4, 4.1.14, 4.1.15 and 4.2.1.

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Topic	Technical Issues Raised in Public Submissions	Feedback / Concerns	Errimar Quarries Pty Ltd Response to Public Concerns
<p>8.2 Protection of third-party Property</p>	<p>7.11 Protection of Third-Party Property (Fire risk)</p>	<p>There is area of scrub and native trees very close to this proposed Errimar quarry where there is paintball Sport and would be a great risk of being trapped in the scrub if the quarry works create a fire! There is a 'major' Safety concern to the public and adjoining farmland, in the Event of fire breaking out due to machinery use and tree waste self combusting in the scrub close by, endangering the public playing 'paint ball' with 'no' time to escape the scrub to evacuate. (Major Safety Risk concern).</p> <p>New Greater Fire Risk to surrounding summer grazing Farm crops, sheep, horse and cattle production, all surrounding sections of Farms back to back and surrounding Farms on the edge of the proposed Errimar quarry/mining lease.</p> <p>Fire Water, issues already exist. Currently with 'no availability', if a Fire emergency takes place!</p>	<p>Refer to response above at 4.1.26.</p>

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8.3 Dust	7.3 Dust	<p>The proposed Erimar quarry will have large amounts of dust and minerals settling on surrounding farms and crop productions particularly the summer crops, for grazing and stock rotations, causing contamination to the feed currently farmed and available.</p> <p>The Erimar quarry will have huge 'blow out' potential and require water trucks to reduce the inevitable 'dust' carried in the air because of the speed of the 'high winds' Hartley experiences regularly.</p> <p>The proposed Erimar quarry is on the side of the hill, behind the current approved 'sand mine' and can be seen and heard from 15 km radius, 'blow out' potential on 'the hill', Will be catastrophic, and have a detrimental harmful impact on back to back and near by and surrounding Farms, with the Dust from the proposed site, landing on the cropping alongside and surrounding.</p> <p>The limestone dust will significantly effect plant and crop absorbsion of nutrient supplements, and 'weed chemicals' for crop/food growing and weed control! This unavoidable Impact will cause significant loss of production for neiboring Food growers and Farm producers.</p> <p>Hartley currently is one of these areas that supports and promotes exceptional yields in safe food growing practices and prides itself on continuing to do so, well into the future with succession of safe food farming practices.</p>	Refer response above at 3.3.

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8.4 Groundwater	2.6 Groundwater	With proposed sinking of a bore for dust control required would greatly impact the 'under ground' bore water stream currently available for food Farm growers surrounding the Erimar quarry, and will not only reduce the water available for stock drinking and 'spraying' purposes, but may very well deplete the water source with over usage from the current surrounding quarries already operating newly approved nearby, currently in use.	Refer responses above at 3 and 4.1.5.
<p>*Note PART 2 is largely a replication of the submissions from Eric and Marian Harvey (refer responses above at 4.1) and from Eric & Michael Harvey (refer to responses above at 4.2. Only new matters raised have been addressed below.</p>			
8.5 Geological Environment	2.4 Geological Environment	Drift sand on many hill tops/sand dunes. 1 natural grasses crop per year. If disturbed creates sand erosion, and wind will have a detrimental effect lifting further sand creating 'blow out' and 'dust storms' due to broken annual ground cover.	<p>Refer section 3.5.7 Erosion, Sediment and Silt Control in the MLP.</p> <p>Refer section 3.3.2 Sequence of quarrying and progressive rehabilitation in the MLP.</p> <p>Refer response above at 3.3.</p>
8.6 Protection of third-party Property	7.11 Protection of Third-Party Property (Fire risk)	New Greater 'fire risk' to surrounding summer grazing Farm crops, and livestock, exposing all surrounding sections of Farms, back to back and surrounding Farming properties neighbouring and in the Area of the proposed Erimar quarry/mining lease. Fire water issues already exist. Currently with 'no' availability, if a Fire Emergency takes place!	Refer to response above at 4.1.26.

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8.7 Noise	7.2 Noise	<p>Noise Pollution issues. We do not support Opening of another Quarry in this ‘Hartley’ Area, and are very traumatised at the prospect of yet another Quarry to open up near our Farm, considering the Sand mine started operation and truck and machinery noise in the still of the morning piece disturbed by noise pollution at 5:30 this morning 26 Sep 2023. Was timestamped, at 5:51am. The sandmine is in breach of their current agreement. We are moving forward into a glamping business plan on sec 253 directly adjacent to the sand Mine, and this is unacceptable, as will have a significant affect on our business outcome.</p> <p>We do not support Opening of another Quarry in this ‘Hartley’ Area, and are very traumatised at the prospect of yet another Quarry to open up near our Farm, considering the Sand mine started operation and truck and machinery noise in the still of the morning piece disturbed by noise pollution at 5:30 this morning 26 Sep 2023. Was timestamped, at 5:51am. The sandmine is in breach of their current agreement. We are moving forward into a glamping business plan on sec 253 directly adjacent to the sand Mine, and this is unacceptable, as will have a significant affect on our business outcome.</p>	Refer response above at 2.1.

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8.8 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	<p>Truck traffic are ignorant in thinking not many people currently reside and work at Hartley, which I can assure you they do.</p> <p>We bought a Farm here in Hartley 10 years ago, only because of the Serenity, piece and quiet and safe existence Rurally away from the hustle and bustle of built up areas!</p> <p>Hartley has now become recently 'over developed' in regards to Quarry/Mining approvals already over x5 have been approved along Chauncey's Line Road already!</p> <p>This is outrages, and is now substantially starting to have serious implications run affecting prior residents, and Farm owners.</p> <p>The 'over development of quarries/Mining has resulted in significant annoying Truck machinery noise, The excessive trucking 'hauling' along Chauncey's Line Road had now made it a very dangerous road, due to complacent selfish road hogging hauling Truck drivers, especially on blind corners, gravel road, corners, and 'amount' of trucks already, 'hauling' along this road, resulting in many very frightening near misses have occurred already.</p>	Refer response above at 2.3, 3.4, 4.1.14, 4.1.15 and 4.2.1.



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8.9 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	<p>The Chauncey's Line Road has become very Dangerous Road because of the excess truck usage along this road.</p> <p>Our Glamping business prospect are becoming very bleak and near on impossible if Erimar Quarry is approved. We would like to promote with our Business, the beauty of the 'Area of Hartley' SA 5255, and would like to invite people to our Farm, to stay in peace and quiet and enjoy serenity of the surrounding area, the beautiful views.</p> <p>There will be (more) hideous noise pollution exemplified. The noise will be unbearable for guests.</p> <p>There will be complete total view of Dust Blizzard on the hill in full view of guests and 'blowing out' all over and settling everywhere in our beautiful valley - and surrounding Area!</p> <p>Not only do we have our safety and well being of our stock to ensure, but that of other peoples, and the surrounding neighbours current quality farming practices will be severely Impacted and all our current Safe Business practices will be affected.</p>	Refer response above at 2.3, 3.4, 4.1.14, 4.1.15 and 4.2.1.

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8.10 Insurance/Liabilities		Lots of impending issues if Erimar Quarry is given approval to Mine. Who is liable?	<p>Public liability insurance must be maintained by tenement holders to indemnify the holder against any action or damage arising out of exploration or mining operations.</p> <p>Tenement holders must provide the Department for Energy and Mining (DEM) with a certificate evidencing public liability insurance is current and maintained in accordance with the Regulations. The certificate must be provided to DEM before operations commence on the tenement, and annually thereafter. DEM may also request a copy of the tenement holder's insurance policy.</p> <p>Public liability insurance certificates will be recorded on the Mining Register.</p> <p>Source: https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/minerals-and-mining/mining/mining-compliance/public-liability-insurance</p>

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8.11 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	<p>One of the most serious Dangers to the public at the moment to arise from all the excessive 'hauling Trucks' now travelling along Chauncey's Line Road.</p> <p>The public, motorists, large and small cars, now have to give/allow for numerous car spaces of room back from the end of the intersection to give trucks and tandems, trailers enough turning room, to fit around the corner to turn, just missing cars stopped their to Waite, for the trucks to turn.  ++</p> <p>There has also become the ever present Danger of trying 'not' to get 'rear ended' when trying to turn down onto Chauncey's Line road, coming from Woodchester, as there really needs to be a turning lane installed there as this Callington to Strathalbyn road is a high speed road.  ++ A serious requirement of these Improvements need to be referred onto the 'Transport Department for application process to begin.</p> <p>We are reporting this Extremely Dangerous situation 'Now' and hope that we have 'Now' drawn adequate attention with the department of Energy and Mining can make a proper assessment 'now' and get on with making a submission for this intersection to begin new 'Road works/ improvements and start to make it 'safer one'! Before any more submissions are approved, or for any more quarry/Mining development submissions involving Chauncey's Line Road.</p>	Refer response above at 2.3, 3.4, 4.1.14, 4.1.15 and 4.2.1.

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9. Applicant ID: Simon Harris			
9.1 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads (Truck route)	<p>North Bremer Road waste and recycling bin bank – dangerous U-turn to bin bank when taking and unloading bins</p> <p>School bus pickup and drop off route. Concerns of student safety, crossing roads, especially as trucks need to pass around the bus</p> <p>Nth Bremer Road is used daily by families and farmers, it is dusty and potholed in summer and slippery in winter. Increase in traffic will no doubt increase need for maintenance and repair</p> <p>Applicant aware of an alternative route down Chauncey’s Line Road.</p> <p>Risks with travelling down the unsealed North Bremer Road as opposed to going via an alternative route? Utilise Callington Road or west towards Monarto and Freeway?</p> <p>What strategies and controls will be in place to ensure the risk of accidents on North Bremer Road do not increase as a result of the applicant’s transport route</p> <p>Why is the transport route for quarry material and C & D waste operations proposed to travel down Nth Bremer Road?</p>	<p>Refer response above at 2.3.</p> <p>Refer responses above 3.4, 4.1.14, 4.1.15 and 4.2.1.</p>

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9.2 Stakeholder Identification	5.1 Stakeholder Identification	Throughout the Erimar Quarry mining lease proposal 5.1 in stakeholder identification in the broader community was not consulted	Refer response above at 5.22.
9.3 Dust	7.3 Dust	Nth Bremer is an unsealed road – dust is often a prevailing concern if travelling on the road and turning out of our drive. The large vehicles spit up large stones to oncoming traffic.	Refer response above at 2.3. It is expected only local deliveries will be accessing Nth Bremer Road.

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10. Applicant ID: Tony Freshwater and Sons			
10.1 Access and Road	3.5 Access and Roads (Truck Route)	<p>Why is the traqnsport route for quarry material and C & D waste operations proposed down Nth Bremer Road- is applicant aware of alternative route down Chauncey's Line Road?</p> <p>Risks travelling down unsealed Nth Bremer Road versus sealed Callington Road or west towards Monarto and freeway?</p>	Refer response above at 2.3.
10.2 Traffic	7.9 Traffic	<p>What strategies and controls will be in place to ensure the risk of accidents on North Bremer road do not increase as a result of the applicant's transport route?</p> <p>Blind corners and intersections on Nth Bremer Road- How will they be managed with increased traffic? Many near miss collisions with vehicles in the past.</p> <p>Increased traffic lead to maintenance and repair of roads. Who is paying for this increase in repairs and maintenance, and what is expected to be/annum?</p>	Refer response above at 3.4, 4.1.14, 4.1.15 and 4.2.1.
10.3 Dust	7.3 Dust	Health risks associated with dust entering residents housing adjacent and or in close proximity to Nth Bremer Road- What controls are proposed?	Refer response above at 3.3.

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11. Applicant ID: Alexandrina Council			
11.1 Access and Roads	3.5.1 Access and Roads	Based on the proposed number of trucks using Chaunceys Line and that they intend to head west from the road access using Chaunceys Line we will require Erimar Quarry to construct a sealed road from the entrance onto Chaunceys Line to the current sealed road section west of the proposed access.	Refer response above at 3.4. The Council have been consulted, and will continue to be consulted, regarding the use and management of Chaunceys Line Road.