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# 1 Introduction

Gunlake Quarries Pty Ltd (Gunlake) operates a hard rock quarry (the 'Quarry') located at 715 Brayton Road, Marulan NSW. The Quarry is approximately 7 kilometres (km) north-west of Marulan in the Goulburn Mulwaree local government area.

Since receiving the Gunlake Quarry Extension Project approval in 2017 (SSD 7090, NSW Land and Environmental Court Approval 20017/108663), the tonnage of saleable product dispatched by the Quarry has steadily increased. With an infrastructure boom in the Greater Sydney region, Gunlake forecast that demand for products from the Quarry will continue to increase. It is proposed to increase the tonnage of saleable products dispatched from the Quarry in response to this increased demand. This is known as the Gunlake Quarry Continuation Project (the 'Continuation Project'). The Continuation Project operations would remain similar to the currently approved Extension Project operations, with proposed changes primarily relating to the increased rate of extraction, processing and transport.

Gunlake seeks a new development approval for the Continuation Project that allows:

- ongoing Quarry operations;
- a maximum of 375 inbound and 375 outbound daily truck movements with no more than 4.2 million tonnes per annum of saleable products transported from the site in any calendar year;
- 24-hours Quarry operations Monday to Saturday, except 6 pm Saturday to 2 am Monday (with maintenance permitted outside of these hours);
- an extraction depth of 546 metres (m) Australian Hight Datum (AHD); and
- a 30-year Quarry life (from the date of Continuation Project approval).

A summary of the key elements of the approved Extension Project compared to the proposed Continuation Project is provided in Table 1.1.

**Table 1.1**      **Extension Project compared to the Continuation Project**

Project element	Approved Extension Project	Proposed Continuation Project
Extraction method	Blasting and excavation.	Blasting and excavation.
Resource	Ignimbrite hard-rock.	Ignimbrite hard-rock.
Extraction	Quarry pit - pit depth of 572 m AHD.	Quarry pit - pit depth of 546 m AHD (ie 26 m deeper than for the Extension Project). No change to pit disturbance area.
Operations	Onsite rock processing, including crushing and screening.	Onsite rock processing, including crushing and screening.

**Table 1.1 Extension Project compared to the Continuation Project**

Project element	Approved Extension Project	Proposed Continuation Project
Saleable product transport	<p>Transport of up to 2.6 million tonnes per annum of saleable products.</p> <p>Truck movements limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• a maximum of 295 inbound movements and 295 outbound movements, including no more than 38 outbound truck movements on the Secondary Transport Route, per working day; and</li> <li>• an average of 220 inbound movements and 220 outbound movements, including no more than 25 outbound movements on the Secondary Transport Route, per working day (averaged over the working days in each quarter).</li> </ul>	<p>Transport of up to 4.2 million tonnes per annum of saleable products.</p> <p>Truck movements limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• a maximum of 375 inbound movements and 375 outbound movements, including no more than 38 outbound laden movements on the Secondary Transport Route, per working day; and</li> <li>• an average of no more than 25 outbound movements on the Secondary Transport Route, per working day (averaged over the working days in each quarter).</li> </ul>
General infrastructure	Offices, amenity buildings, processing plant and other minor infrastructure.	Offices, amenity buildings, processing plant and other minor infrastructure.
Management of wastes	<p>Overburden is emplaced in designated emplacement areas.</p> <p>Receipt of up to 30,000 tonnes of cured concrete per calendar year for beneficial reuse/recycling.</p> <p>No other classified waste materials to be received on site.</p>	<p>Overburden is emplaced in designated emplacement areas.</p> <p>Receipt of up to 50,000 tonnes of cured concrete per calendar year for beneficial reuse/recycling.</p> <p>No other classified waste materials to be received on site.</p>
Hours of operation	<p>24-hours quarry operations Monday to Saturday, except 6 pm Saturday to 2 am Monday.</p> <p>Maintenance anytime (provided that the activity is not audible at any privately-owned residence).</p>	<p>24-hours quarry operations Monday to Saturday, except 6 pm Saturday to 2 am Monday.</p> <p>Maintenance anytime (provided that the activity is not audible at any privately-owned residence).</p>
Blasting	Up to twice weekly.	Up to twice weekly.
Quarry life	To 30 June 2042.	Extension of the quarry life to 30 years from the date of approval.

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Continuation Project was exhibited from 8 October to 4 November 2021. Public submissions in response to the exhibition of the EIS were lodged through the Major Projects Portal, and government agencies submissions were submitted directly to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (now, Department of Planning and Environment (DPE)).

On 5 November 2021, DPE requested the preparation of a report detailing responses to the issues raised in the submissions. This submissions report has been prepared by EMM Consulting Pty Limited (EMM) on behalf of Gunlake.



## 2 Analysis of submissions

### 2.1 Breakdown of submissions

A total of 67 submissions were received, comprising:

- eleven agencies:
  - Goulburn Mulwaree Council (Council);
  - Department of Planning, Industry and Environment – Biodiversity and Conservation Division (BCD);
  - Department of Planning, Industry and Environment – Crown Lands (Crown Lands);
  - Environment Protection Authority (EPA);
  - Department of Primary Industries (DPI) – Agricultural Land Use Planning;
  - Geological Survey of NSW – Mining, Exploration and Geoscience (MEG);
  - Department of Premier and Cabinet – Heritage NSW;
  - Regional NSW – NSW Resources Regulator;
  - WaterNSW;
  - Transport for NSW (TfNSW); and
  - Department of Planning, Industry and Environment: Water (DPE Water).
- ten organisations:
  - the Marulan Region Chamber of Commerce;
  - Goulburn and District Education Foundation;
  - three suppliers (Camsons Pty Ltd, Days Industrial, and Hollingworth Crane Hiring Service Pty Ltd);
  - four transportation providers (Veljohn Pty Ltd, Bedrock Quarry Products and Bulk Transport, Multiquip aggregates, and Marulan Truck and Bus Pty Ltd); and
  - Twynam Investments.
- 46 community members (47 submissions were recorded on the DPE website, but there was one duplication);
  - 26 from the local area (12 submissions from Brayton, 10 from Marulan, three from Greenwich Park and one from Carrick);
  - 11 from the regional area (two from Berrima, two from Goulburn, and one respectively from Towrang, Tallong, Bungonia, Fitzroy Falls, Mittagong, Moss Vale and Big Hill); and

- nine from the broader community (two from Bolwarra and one respectively from Cremorne, Cronulla, Sandy Point, Paddington, Mosman, Neutral Bay and Telarah).

The number of submissions that provided support, opposition or comment on the proposal is outlined in Table 2.1.

**Table 2.1**      **Number of submissions in support or objection to the proposal**

Submitter type	Support/no objection	Objections	Comment	Total number of submissions
Agencies	2	0	9	11
Organisations	9	1	0	10
Public	13	31	2	46
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>67</b>

## 2.2      Categorised issues

The issues raised in each submission have been categorised in accordance with the *State Significant Development Guidelines – Preparing a Submissions Report* (DPIE 2021a), with sub-categories provided where relevant. The numbers of submissions raised within each category are summarised in Table 2.2, while the issues raised in each individual submission are provided in Appendix A.

As required by the guidelines, this submissions report addresses each matter based on the categories. Submitters, including government agencies, can determine where their comments are addressed with reference to the table in Appendix A.

**Table 2.2**      **Submissions summary**

Category	Agencies	Organisations	Public	Total submissions	Section addressed
<b>No comment/no objection</b>	3	0	0	<b>3</b>	4.1
<b>The project</b>					4.2
• Project clarifications	2	0	1	<b>3</b>	4.2.1
• Road upgrades	2	0	2	<b>4</b>	4.2.2
• Road condition and maintenance	2	1	7	<b>10</b>	4.2.3
• Wastewater management system	1	0	0	<b>1</b>	4.2.4
<b>Procedural matters</b>					4.3
• Consultation	1	0	6	<b>7</b>	4.3.1
• Land ownership	1	0	0	<b>1</b>	4.3.2
• Licences and approvals	3	0	0	<b>3</b>	4.3.3
• Independent reviews	1	0	4	<b>5</b>	4.3.4
• EIS assessment	2	0	4	<b>6</b>	4.3.5
• Management plans	3	0	0	<b>3</b>	4.3.6

**Table 2.2**      **Submissions summary**

Category	Agencies	Organisations	Public	Total submissions	Section addressed
• Conditions of consent/approval	3	0	1	<b>4</b>	4.3.7
<b>Impacts</b>					
• Traffic	0	0	9	<b>9</b>	4.4.1
• Road safety	0	0	15	<b>15</b>	4.4.2
• Amenity	0	1	7	<b>8</b>	4.4.3
• Socio-economic	0	8	16	<b>24</b>	4.4.4
• Water	1	0	0	<b>1</b>	4.4.5
• Biodiversity	3	0	2	<b>5</b>	4.4.6
<b>Justification and evaluation</b>					4.5
• Against plans, policies or guidelines	0	0	6	<b>6</b>	4.5.1
• Alternative transport feasibility	1	0	28	<b>29</b>	4.5.2
• Continuation Project is not justified	0	0	2	<b>2</b>	4.5.3
• Continuation Project is justified	0	2	7	<b>9</b>	4.5.4
<b>Matters beyond the scope of the project</b>	0	0	1	<b>1</b>	4.6



## 3 Actions taken since exhibition

### 3.1 Consultation

#### 3.1.1 Consultation following EIS exhibition

Gunlake has consulted with specific organisations in relation to submissions made on the Continuation Project EIS where clarification or further discussion was required. A summary of the consultation conducted is provided in Table 3.1.

**Table 3.1** Continuation Project EIS submissions consultation

Organisation	Date	Summary
Goulburn Mulwaree Mayor, Councillors and Council Executive	15 November 2021	Briefing session on the Continuation Project following exhibition of the EIS.
Goulburn Mulwaree Council meeting	16 November 2021	Gunlake attended the Council meeting, where submissions on the Continuation Project EIS were discussed.
PBC Goulburn Bus Services – school bus provider	15 December 2021	Gunlake attended a site visit with the PBC Goulburn Bus Services to discuss school bus stop requirements.
Crown Lands	December 2021–February 2022	Telephone and email correspondence in relation to the application for tenure and purchase of land.
Department of Planning and Environment (DPE)	9 February 2022	Meeting to discuss the content of the transport options review.

#### 3.1.2 Ongoing consultation

Gunlake has been actively engaging with the Quarry's stakeholders since 2008. Ongoing consultation methods include: the Gunlake Quarry Community Consultative Committee (CCC) which was established in 2013, the Gunlake website, community programs, newsletters, the community telephone line/email, and direct consultation with stakeholders. Gunlake employs a Community and Stakeholder Relations Manager for ongoing consultation activities. Consultation has continued during and post exhibition of the Continuation Project EIS.

The Gunlake Quarry CCC met on 26 November 2021, following exhibition of the EIS. During the meeting, the committee were informed that the Submissions Report was being prepared, with an anticipated completion date within the first quarter of 2022. There were no questions or comments raised regarding the submissions response process during the meeting.

### 3.2 Additional mitigation measures

Gunlake has taken into consideration all of the submissions received in response to the public exhibition of the EIS.

Council requested that a consistent wide centre line treatment (WCLT) be implemented along the Primary Transport Route. The EIS identified that the current road design on the Primary Transport Route exceeds the requirements of the Austroads guidelines. However, there are some narrower sections across major culverts where the WCLT is not provided. Gunlake propose to increase the road-width across five (Culverts A to E) of the six culverts along the Primary Transport Route (Figure 3.1).

As the WCLT is about 1-m wide, the pavement across these culverts will need to be widened by about 1.2 m. The widening will be achieved by extending the road surface across the top of the existing culverts using pre-stressed precast concrete slabs with the road safety barrier fixed to the outer slab. Installation of the slabs will not disturb the watercourse or banks. Conceptual culvert widening plans are provided in Appendix B.

The culvert widening will allow the WCLT to be continued across each of these culverts, further increasing road safety.

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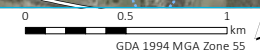
- KEY**
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  - █ Culvert location
  - Major road
  - Minor road
  - Perennial watercourse Non-
  - ⋯ perennial watercourse
  - █ Waterbody

Culvert locations

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Figure 3.1



Source: EMM (2022); MetroMap (2022); DFSI (2017); GA (2011)





## 4 Response to submissions

### 4.1 No comment/no objection

Three agencies provided submissions noting no comment or no objection to the proposal:

- **NSW Resource Regulator** – no comment as the quarry product is not a scheduled mineral under the Mining Regulations.
- **DPI Agricultural Land Use Planning** – DPI considers that the Continuation Project will not have any significant impacts on agricultural land and accordingly has no objections to the Continuation Project.
- **Council** – Council does not object to the Continuation Project.

Council did comment on matters relating to the Primary Transport Route, operation of the Quarry and developer contributions, as outlined in Sections 4.2 and 4.3.

### 4.2 The project

The *State Significant Development Guidelines – Preparing a Submissions Report* (DPIE 2021a) identifies issues relating to “the site, the project area, the physical layout and design, key uses and activities, timing” as being in ‘the project’ category. Submissions grouped into this category relate to the project clarifications, road upgrades, road condition and maintenance and the wastewater management system.

#### 4.2.1 Project clarifications

Two agencies (TfNSW and BCD) and one community member requested clarification on the project, relating to ‘Area A’, imagery and spatial data, traffic arrangements and traffic generation.

##### i Area A

###### Comment

BCD commented that Area 1 appears to be consistent with Area A in the original project approval for Gunlake Quarry granted in September 2008. It requested confirmation that Area 1 is the same location as Area A and noted that this area was slightly modified under Modification 2. BCD commented that the area has now been cleared and it has no record of this area being offset in the original approval as the area was to be irrigated and the overstorey vegetation was to be retained.

###### Response

Area 1 identified in Figure 3.1 of the EIS is not the same as Area A in the original project approval, although there is some overlap. The area was included in the biodiversity offsets for the original quarry approval. The Continuation Project has reincluded this area in the Continuation Project area to correct a previous error/oversight in the Extension Project application.

##### ii Imagery and spatial data

###### Comment

BCD made the following comments in relation to the Biodiversity Development Assessment Report (BDAR):

- the aerial imagery on the figures is not the most recent and should be updated; and
- the applicant must provide digital shape files of all spatial data used.

## Response

It is not proposed to update the BDAR. However, additional biodiversity information is provided below.

Digital shape files prepared as part of preparation of the application will be provided to DPE and BCD.

## iii Traffic arrangements

### Comment

Community member submissions related to clarification on traffic arrangements were as follows:

- Why is Ambrose Road not used for all truck transport northbound (inbound), noting there is no reason for heavy vehicles to go through Marulan when travelling north (inbound) – the community member noted that trucks do not use the road exclusively for northbound (inbound) travel as they should.
- An explanation is requested as to why a right turn with merging lane isn't provided at the intersection of Ambrose/Red Hills Road/Hume Highway to avoid southbound (outbound) trucks passing through Marulan.

## Response

The Quarry uses two transport routes, the Primary Transport Route and the Secondary Transport Route, both of which stipulate the use of Red Hills Road/Ambrose Road for all inbound (northbound) travel. No inbound trucks are permitted to travel through Marulan in accordance with the existing approval, *Gunlake Quarry Traffic Management Plan* (Gunlake Quarries 2021) and the associated Drivers Code of Conduct. As highlighted in the Drivers Code of Conduct, there are disciplinary procedures enforced for any non-conformances. This will not change as part of the Continuation Project. It is noted that heavy vehicle traffic travelling northbound through Marulan could be related to other companies and activities.

With regards to the intersection of Red Hills Road/Hume Highway<sup>1</sup>, the Hume Highway is a TfNSW major arterial road. It would not be safe or practical to construct an at-grade intersection to allow traffic to turn right from Red Hills Road onto the southbound lane of the Hume Highway for a range of reasons including:

1. the existing arrangements are satisfactory and the level of service (A) of intersections along the Primary Transport Route would be unaffected by the Continuation Project;
2. right-turning traffic would have to cross traffic on the northbound lanes of the Hume Highway which is travelling at approximately 110 km/h;
3. due to the speed and type of road, a merging lane on the outside of the southbound lanes of the Hume Highway to accommodate right-turning traffic from Red Hills Road would need to be in the region of 1-km long, and would create conflicts with the intersection at Brayton Road to the south with associated road safety concerns;
4. TfNSW has invested in a large, complex intersection at Brayton Road, which is located approximately 3 km south of the Red Hills Road intersection and allows all turning movements; and

<sup>1</sup> Travelling east, Ambrose Road comes Red Hills Road at the intersection of these roads.

5. there are relatively low traffic volumes on Red Hills Road, making the upgrade economically unviable.

The Continuation Project does not propose to change the number of trucks approved to use the Secondary Transport Route (an average of 25 trucks per day and a maximum of 38 trucks per day, outbound movements only), which were first approved in 2009.

#### iv Traffic generation

The responses to TfNSW comments requesting clarifications on traffic generation for the Continuation Project are provided in Table 4.1.

**Table 4.1 TfNSW traffic clarifications**

Comment	Response
Item 1(a): Details on what measures will be implemented by the operator to ensure the most productive Performance Based Standards vehicles possible are used for the life of the development to meet the freight task and therefore minimising the total trips required for the freight task.	<p>The transport routes are currently permitted for use by all vehicles up to 26 m in length (including rigid vehicles, truck and dogs, B-doubles and A-doubles).</p> <p>The trucks used to transport quarry products must meet the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator specifications for the use of 26-m B-Double transport routes. This will not change as part of the Continuation Project.</p> <p>The majority of quarry products are transported to Sydney. The round trip to one of the Gunlake Concrete plants is between 232 km and 322 km. There are currently substantial economic benefits, including reduced personnel, fuel and maintenance costs per tonne of product transported, to incentivise Gunlake to maximise the payload transported by each truck. The Extension Project has far higher truck pay loads imposed through the consent than other quarries. The Continuation Project does not propose to change this position.</p>
Item 1(b): Details on the distribution of the traffic generated that will come from and be going to the north and south.	<p>Section 2.3.1 of the Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA), provided in Appendix F.1 of the EIS, explains that trucks delivering Quarry products to markets to the north and returning from these destinations use the Primary Transport Route. The Secondary Transport Route is only used by outbound trucks travelling to markets south of the Quarry. The traffic generated is described in Table 2.1 of the TIA. In summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Up to 375 inbound movements and 375 outbound movements to and from the north per working day;</li> <li>• Up to 38 inbound and 38 outbound movements to and from the south per working day.</li> </ul> <p>No products are transported on local roads (including Brayton Road north of the quarry) except for deliveries to sites that are on local roads. This will not change as part of the Continuation Project.</p>
Item 1(c): Details on how compliance with the maximum hourly numbers and maximum daily numbers will be achieved and will be able to be monitored as well as reported on.	<p>Gunlake will continue to track compliance with maximum daily truck movements in the same manner as is currently conducted, which includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• maintaining accurate records of all truck movements to and from the Quarry based on weighbridge records, with a summary published on the Gunlake Quarry website every 6 months;</li> <li>• continued implementation of the <i>Gunlake Quarry Traffic Management Plan</i> (Gunlake Quarries 2021); and</li> <li>• independent environmental audits conducted in accordance with the conditions of consent.</li> </ul> <p>The November 2019 <i>Gunlake Quarry Independent Environmental Audit</i> (International Environmental Consultants 2019) did not find any non-compliances related to truck movements and there have been no regulatory actions in this regard.</p>



**Table 4.1 TfNSW traffic clarifications**

Comment	Response
Item 1(e): An explanation as to why with such a significant increase in truck movements, there is no proposed change to the maximum number of approved truck movements along the Secondary Transport Route.	<p>Section 2 of the EIS describes the strategic context for the proposal and the need for the project. The Continuation Project is proposed to meet the increasing demand for construction material, particularly in Greater Sydney (see EIS Section 2.1.1). As such, the primary market for the increased demand for premium aggregates and civil products is to the north, which would not require increased movements along the Secondary Transport Route.</p> <p>The number of trucks that can use the Secondary Transport Route daily is specified in the Quarry's current consent and it is expected that a similar condition would be included in a consent for the Continuation Project.</p>
Item 1(g): Details on the Drivers Code of Conduct and how it is managed/enforced including for drivers who are not employed by the proponent/quarry operator. TfNSW notes that the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in Section 6.1.3 details that the 'Truck Driver Code of Conduct' is provided in Appendix E. Appendix E from the information provided is a 'Mitigation measures table'.	The EIS details that the Drivers Code of Conduct is attached as Appendix E to the <i>Gunlake Quarry Traffic Management Plan</i> . This has since been updated (Gunlake 2021) and an updated Drivers Code of Conduct is available in Appendix B of the management plan. The management plan and Code of Conduct are available on the Gunlake Quarries website.

#### 4.2.2 Road upgrades

Two agencies (Council and TfNSW) and two community members made submissions on road upgrades, relating to the Primary Transport Route, road rules, intersections, bridges and culverts, bus stop and upgrade commitments.

##### i Primary Transport Route

###### Comment

Council made the following submissions on the Primary Transport Route:

- An independent traffic consultant should be engaged to investigate any lighting and/or delineation upgrade at all intersections along the Primary Transport Route and if upgrades are warranted by the independent traffic consultant, then those upgrades are to be funded and installed by Gunlake.
- A structural assessment by an independent appropriately qualified engineering consultant of all bridges and culverts should be undertaken for proposed vehicles exceeding the current allowable load limit along the Primary Transport Route.
- Widening of bridges and culverts is required on the Primary Transport Route to allow a consistent wide centre line treatment to be implemented.
- Minimum 3-m trafficable clear zones should be installed for the full length of the Primary Haulage route – with the exception of bridges, culverts and other area agreed by the General Manager where it is impracticable to do so – and be constructed in line with Austroads guidelines for heavy vehicle use.
- The actions identified in the Road Safety Assessment Report for the Primary Transport Route should be implemented.

Two community members raised queries on road upgrades as follows:

- Gunlake have made alterations to Brayton Road, in the sense of pavement strengthening, but have excluded any provision such as widening or overtaking lanes to provide for the original rural traffic.
- Gunlake were required to do major upgrades to the Primary Transport Route.

## Response

The Primary Transport Route was upgraded as part of the Extension Project. These road works were completed in 2018 and exceed the requirements of the Austroad Guidelines. These works included widening sections of the Primary Transport Route. Key elements of the upgrade of the Primary Transport Route included:

- the application of a 1-m wide centreline treatment (WCLT) to increase separation of opposing traffic streams;
- provision of wide sealed and unsealed shoulders that provide drivers the opportunity to recover a drifting or errant vehicle;
- provision of a minimum 3.0-m wide clear zone or safety barriers where this is not possible (eg over drainage lines) in accordance with Austroads Guidelines;
- installation of new and extended steel guardrail to prevent vehicles that have left the road hitting roadside hazards and/or traversing steep embankments and culvert headwall drop-offs;
- enhanced road delineation with guideposts, line marking, and retro-reflective pavement markers;
- upgrade of the Quarry Entrance intersection on Brayton Road to improve vehicle separation and downstream merge arrangements; and
- constructed roadside bus bays to permit public transport services (particularly school services) to move off the traffic lanes.

A review of the Primary Transport Route was completed for the Continuation Project as part of a Road Safety Audit conducted by the Australian Road Research Board (ARRB) (refer to Appendix F.2 of the EIS). ARRB has provided further advice in response to Council queries, which are provided in Appendix C and summarised below:

- **Delineation:** The Primary Transport Route currently has a good level of delineation, with centreline, edgeline, retro-reflective pavement markers, roadside guideposts, and barrier terminal chevrons all present. The *Gunlake Quarry Primary Transport Route Road Safety Audit* (provided as Appendix C of the Road Safety Assessment, EIS Appendix F.2) prepared in July 2021 identified that the existing delineation measures need further maintenance to ensure appropriate and consistent guidance in night and low visibility conditions. The road safety audit also recommended improvements to the delineation on approach to and at each of the road intersections. This includes maintenance remarking, replacing missing guideposts and replacing/installing additional chevron delineation on guardrail terminals. Enhancement of delineation at intersections is also suggested, and includes painting the concrete median islands at the Brayton/Ambrose Road intersection, installing advanced T-intersection warning signs, and extending the separation linemarking at the Hume Highway Red Hills Road junction. These are road inspection and maintenance issues. Gunlake regularly discuss the inspection and renewal program with the road authority, Goulburn Mulwaree Council and pays a tonnage-based contributions to Council in accordance with section 7.11 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act) to maintain and rehabilitate the Primary and Secondary Transport Routes (refer to Section 4.3.7). Further discussion is provided in Appendix C.

- **Lighting:** there is no streetlighting along the Primary Transport Route or at the three T-intersections along the route. The lack of lighting was not identified as a concern or a potential treatment to mitigate road safety risk along the Primary Transport Route by the Road Safety Audit. ARRB has further reviewed lighting along the Primary Transport Route with consideration of the Australian Standard for Lighting for Roads and Public spaces – Performance and Design Requirements (AS1158.1.1:2005). This review is presented in Appendix C. ARRB found that the intersections along the Primary Transport Route do not meet requirements for (a) Full Category V Lighting or (b) Partial Category V Lighting. The review also considered the potential benefit of (c) Flag Lighting. Flag lighting installations do not meet Category V lighting requirements of AS1158 but provide some level of alert to approaching drivers about the presence of the intersection. ARRB concluded that streetlighting to Category V standards would be out of character for the Primary Transport Route and that flag lighting would not provide a material improvement to address Council's stated concerns about safety. ARRB noted that AS1158.1.1:2005 reiterates the need to treat isolated intersections with 'retroreflective advance warning and guidance', which aligns with the road safety audit recommendations to improve and maintain delineation of the route, including at intersections.
- **Structural assessment for vehicles exceeding the allowable load limit:** The Primary and Secondary Transport Routes are gazetted as higher mass limit B-Double 25/26-m routes and suitable for use by all trucks of this size, including quarry trucks. The trucks used to transport quarry products will not change as a result of the Continuation Project and a structural assessment is not required.
- **Wide centre line treatment:** WCLT has been applied along the Primary Transport Route, with the exception of six culvert crossings (Culverts A to F) where it is currently not applied due to the narrow width of the road formation between the existing culvert headwalls, on the hill west to the Ambrose Road/Red Hills Road intersection and on the approaches to all intersections. Considering the increase in quarry traffic associated with the proposal, Gunlake proposed to extend the WCLT across five of the existing road culverts (Culverts A to E) is considered appropriate. This will require widening of the culverts and relocation of the road safety barrier (see Section 3.2). As explained in Appendix C, widening the road at Culvert F would require extensive engineering due to the physical constraints at this location. These works are considered impractical and cost prohibitive, and the scope of work required is disproportionate to the road safety risk of retaining the existing common centreline arrangement.
- **Minimum 3-m wide trafficable clear zones:** Previous upgrades of the Primary Transport Route provided minimum 3-m wide clear zones, except through deep cutting sections and across the road culvert or high fill embankments, where steel guardrail has been installed. This is considered to satisfy the requirements of the Austroads Guide. Further discussion is provided in Appendix C.
- **Road Safety Assessment Report actions:** The Road Safety Assessment Report (provided in Appendix F.2 of the EIS) recommended the following actions to improve road safety along the Primary Transport Route:
  - road-widening to accommodate an extension of the WCLT and the approved typical cross-section through locations adjacent to major culverts to provide a consistent road treatment;
  - T-intersection warning signage should be installed on each approach to Ambrose/Brayton Road and Ambrose/Red Hill Road intersections; and
  - an inspection and renewal program should be set to ensure the deterioration in surface condition, line marking, guideposts, and other delineation, etc. is identified and addressed in a timely manner.

Gunlake agree that all actions identified in the report should be implemented, with the majority addressed through the inspection and maintenance program to be addressed by Council using section 7.11

contributions paid by Gunlake. As described above and in Section 3.2, Gunlake propose to widen Culverts A to E along the Primary Transport Route and to continue the WCLT across these culverts.

Gunlake will continue to engage Goulburn Mulwaree Council regarding warning signage and the inspection and maintenance program.

## ii Road rules

### Comment

Council commented that the speed limit for the Primary Transport Route should be reduced to 80 km/h for all vehicles. It is noted that the applicant, Council, the Gunlake Community Consultative Committee and the Local Member of Parliament have all previously endorsed and advocated for this outcome.

One community member commented that Gunlake have prevented overtaking on Brayton Road and propose to reduce the speed limit.

### Response

Gunlake are not the road authority and do not have the ability to prevent overtaking or reduce the speed limit. However, Gunlake imposes a requirement for its drivers to adhere to an 80 km/h speed limit and as with Council, Gunlake supports a permanent reduction in speed limit along the Primary Transport Route to 80 km/h and continues to lobby TfNSW to achieve this outcome.

## iii Intersections

### a Red Hills Road and the Hume Highway

#### Comment

TfNSW requested an assessment of the impacts of the Continuation Project on the of Red Hills Road/Hume Highway intersection, including:

- the suitability of the existing deceleration lane for vehicles entering via Red Hills Road;
- the suitability of the existing acceleration lane for vehicles entering the Hume Highway from Red Hills Road;
- an assessment of the suitability of available lighting at the Red Hills Road/Hume Highway intersection; and
- measures that will be implemented to stop/prevent vehicles departing the Hume Highway via Red Hills Road cutting the corner and damaging existing infrastructure.

#### Response

ARRB has provided advice in response to the first three bullet points, which is provided in Appendix C. In summary:

- Based on an assessment against Austroads guidelines for heavy vehicles, the existing length of deceleration lane, as previously approved (see Appendix D) by Roads and Maritime Services (now Transport for NSW), is considered adequate.
- The acceleration lane is over 565-m long and the design was approved by the Roads and Maritime Services/TfNSW in 2018.

- There is currently ‘flag’ lighting installed with two luminaires (ie light fittings and the bulbs) located where Red Hills Road joins the Hume Highway. The level of lighting could be improved by replacing the existing lighting heads with LED lighting.

In response to TfNSW’s comment regarding vehicles corner of the Hume Highway/Red Hills Road intersection, Gunlake notes that TfNSW has a responsibility to maintain, and if required improve, this intersection.

#### **b**      **Brayton Road and Ambrose Road**

##### **Comment**

TfNSW commented that the Brayton Road/Ambrose Road intersection should be assessed to ensure it meets the relevant Austroads Guidelines.

##### **Response**

The Brayton Road/Ambrose Road intersection was included in the Road Safety Audit conducted by ARRB as part of the EIS (refer to Appendix F.2 of the EIS). As outlined in Appendix C, the intersection largely meets the relevant Austroads Guidelines in key areas of design and safe road performance. However, the audit found that there is no advanced intersection warning sign on either approach to the intersection with Ambrose Road and there is limited delineation of the traffic islands. Suggested corrective actions were:

- provision of side-road intersection signs on both approaches;
- painting the median islands with retroreflective white paint;
- managing roadside vegetation impacting lines of sight;
- altering the yield control from GIVE WAY to STOP; and
- renewing the line-marking approaching the intersection.

These are considered to be inspection and maintenance issues to be addressed by Council using the section 7.11 contributions paid by Gunlake. Further discussion is provided in Appendix C.

#### **c**      **Red Hills Road and Ambrose Road**

##### **Comment**

TfNSW requested that the sight distance be reviewed for vehicles exiting the northern leg of the Red Hills Road/Ambrose Road intersection and if improvements are identified, they be implemented in accordance with Austroads Guidelines.

##### **Response**

The Red Hills Road/Ambrose Road intersection was included in the Road Safety Audit conducted by ARRB as part of the EIS (refer to Appendix F.2 of the EIS). The audit found that the line of sight is sub-optimal due to partial impediment by the guardrail and new growth of sapling trees. The following improvements to the intersection were recommended in the road safety audit:

- installation of intersection warning signs on the Ambrose Road and Red Hills Road (east) approach legs;
- trimming and maintaining roadside vegetation that impedes lines of sight;



- consideration to relocate the guardrail in the road shoulder further to the north; and
- improve maintenance of the linemarking and delineation on approach to and through the intersection.

These are considered to be inspection and maintenance issues to be addressed by Council using the section 7.11 contributions paid by Gunlake. Further discussion is provided in Appendix C.

#### iv School bus stop

##### Comment

Council recommended that Gunlake fund and install a school bus stop on the road reserve in a safe location outside Johnniefields Quarry in accordance with TfNSW guidelines.

##### Response

Gunlake have consulted with the bus company responsible for school transport (PBC Goulburn Bus Services) to discuss the requirement for an additional bus stop. PBC advised that they are happy with the existing pull off bays provided by Gunlake along Brayton Road, which have been installed as part of the road upgrades to date. It was also noted that there is no requirement for a specific bus stop given that the children attending and therefore locations for collections and drop-offs alters on an ongoing basis.

#### v Upgrade commitment

##### Comment

Council noted that the applicant must complete all transport route upgrades to Council's satisfaction prior to the transportation of more than 220,000 tonnes per calendar month of quarry product from the site.

##### Response

Gunlake will commit to upgrading Culverts A to E prior to increasing the tonnage transported beyond the currently approved limit (2.6 million tonnes per annum).

### 4.2.3 Road condition and maintenance

Two agencies (Council and TfNSW), one organisation and seven community members commented on the road condition and maintenance.

#### i Pavement assessment

##### Comment

Council requested that a pavement assessment report by an independent geotechnical consultant be commissioned to investigate the integrity of the existing pavement and to determine if the pavement will achieve a 10-year pavement life with the projected heavy traffic volumes.

TfNSW requested an assessment of the need to upgrade the road pavement at the intersection of Red Hills Road/Hume Highway (eg, section that is current asphalt to concrete) noting that TfNSW has no current planned works in this area.

##### Response

A Pavement Structural Evaluation was conducted in October 2021 along the Primary Transport Route and the Secondary Transport Route by an independent consultant (Pavement Management Services) in accordance with

relevant local and international standards, using the methodology from the Austroads *Assessment of Remaining Service of Life of Pavements* (Austroads 2008). The assessment included evaluation of the roads under existing traffic volumes and under the Continuation Project traffic volumes. The assessment found that most of the pavement has a remaining life in excess of 20 years under existing traffic volumes. Under the increased traffic volume scenario of the Continuation Project, it was determined that the structural remaining life is at least 15 years. This assessment has been provided to Council and the full report is provided in Appendix E.

The road pavement at the Red Hills Road/Hume Highway intersection was upgraded by Gunlake as part of the Extension Project and is now under TfNSW responsibility. Gunlake's understanding of planned works in the area differs from TfNSW's submission, as it understands that Australian and NSW governments have provided \$35 million to replace sections of the concrete pavement surface on the Hume Highway at Marulan: <https://roads-waterways.transport.nsw.gov.au/projects/marulan-bypass/marulan-bypass-pavement-rehabilitation/index.html>.

## ii Ongoing maintenance

### Comment

Three community members raised concerns that the transport routes are in need of regular maintenance and resealing due to potholes and breaking up of the road. The ability to service an increase in truck movements was queried, with a comment that the Continuation Project would increase damage and exacerbate the need for maintenance. One community member commented that increasing truck movements would increase vehicle damage from stones being kicked up from passing trucks. Another community submission noted that the Primary Transport Route had been assessed in relation to alignment, cross-section, markings, signage and geometry, but not for service of life or load bearing capacity and that no pavement assessment had been provided. A geotechnical investigation was requested to determine the ability of the road to withstand the number and type of proposed axle loadings. One organisation raised concern about increased road usage damaging to the roads.

One community member raised concern over the impact on the road infrastructure on the Primary Transport Route from the increase in traffic and noted that Goulburn Mulwaree Council, are held accountable for repairing the inevitable damage to the road. The quarry contributes significant amounts of money to Council, by way of their section 7.11 contributions, to ensure that the road is maintained without the Council having to divert funds from other rate payers to facilitate such work. The current repair schedule is not adequate to maintain the road appropriately so any additional traffic movements would require a review of such schedule.

### Response

Gunlake pays section 7.11 contributions to Council to maintain and rehabilitate the Primary Transport Route and Secondary Transport Route, which includes maintaining the integrity of the pavement.

As with all road maintenance programs, the Council's maintenance program includes preventative long-term components to ensure the overall quality of the road is maintained and short-term reactive components to repair any damage that occurs. Regular maintenance removes the build-up of dirt and dust on the road surface and reduce the occurrence of stones being dislodged.

Gunlake's section 7.11 contributions are made on a tonnage/kilometre basis (see Section 4.3.7iii). So while the required road maintenance will increase as the number of trucks increases, so will Gunlake's payments to Council. The contributions will be approximately \$1.3 million per annum (based on the 2020/21 rate and more when indexing is included) when the quarry is at full capacity.

Gunlake will continue to work with the Council and community to identify any areas requiring repair to inform the Council's maintenance program.

#### 4.2.4 Wastewater management system

##### Comment

WaterNSW commented that if the proposal is approved, the current on-site wastewater management system will not have adequate capacity for the increased wastewater load generated by the increased Quarry workforce. WaterNSW requested that it be consulted in any review or upgrade of the current on-site wastewater management system.

##### Response

Should the Continuation Project be approved, Gunlake will re-design the wastewater management system to ensure it has adequate capacity for the Continuation Project workforce. Gunlake will consult with WaterNSW on this matter post-approval.

#### 4.3 Procedural matters

The *State Significant Development Guidelines – Preparing a Submissions Report* (DPIE 2021a) identifies issues relating to “level or quality of engagement, compliance with the SEARs, identification of relevant statutory requirements” as being with the ‘procedural matters’ category. Submissions grouped into this category relate to consultation, land ownership, licences and approvals, independent reviews, EIS assessment, management plans and conditions of consent/approval.

##### 4.3.1 Consultation

##### Comment

WaterNSW requested to be listed as a stakeholder in any further consultation on the project, including reviewing the Submissions Report and/or draft conditions of approval.

Six community members commented on consultation, summarised as follows:

- perceived insufficient consultation with, and consideration of, a “significant majority” of local residents;
- one community member was not aware of any community consultation and another noted that they live 3 km away from Gunlake and saw no announcement either publicly or private communication;
- no community meeting was held post-lodgement of the EIS due to COVID-19 restrictions;
- only five residents were interviewed for input into the Social Impact Assessment and the consultant that conducted the interviews was not local and had not personally visited the site;
- one representative was interviewed from eight community organisations/interest groups selected by Gunlake, many of which were considered to benefit financially from Gunlake;
- the letterbox drop was limited to residents along on the haulage routes;
- there was no consultation with future residents of Betley Park Estate; and
- the lack of input from community members during consultation was attributed to the potential feeling of fatigue due to the number of applications and modifications for the Quarry.

## Response

As identified in Section 5 and Appendix D of the EIS, Gunlake undertakes ongoing consultation with the community and key agencies. Letterbox drops were targeted to the community members with the highest potential to be affected by the Continuation Project, namely residents that have been determined to be potentially sensitive receivers in the noise and air quality assessments and residents along the Primary Transport Route and the Secondary Transport Route.

The broader community was engaged through a variety of methods including online and print publications in the local media and via interviews.

The CCC was formed in accordance with the *Community Consultative Committee Guideline, State Significant Projects* (NSW Government 2019) which states that:

The purpose of a Community Consultative Committee is to provide a forum for discussion between a proponent and representatives of the community, stakeholder groups and the local council on issues directly relating to a specific State significant project.

...

More specifically, the purpose of the committee is to:

1. establish good working relationships and promote information sharing between the proponent, local community, stakeholder groups and councils on individual State significant projects
2. allow the proponent to keep the community informed about projects, seek community views on projects, and respond to matters raised by the community
3. allow community members and local councils to seek information from the proponent and give the proponent feedback on the development and implementation of projects to assist with the delivery of balanced social, environmental and economic outcomes for the community, including:
  - the development of new projects or proposed changes to approved projects
  - the implementation of any conditions of approval and management plans
  - the results of any monitoring, annual reviews or independent audits
  - community concerns about the project
  - the resolution of community complaints
  - any community initiatives.

Accordingly, the CCC has been briefed through the application process and CCC members have provided community views of the project during the preparation of the EIS.

Community members can also contact Gunlake through the Community Liaison Contact Form on the Gunlake website (<https://www.gunlake.com.au/quarry-community/>), community telephone line (02 4841 1344) and community email address ([community@gunlake.com.au](mailto:community@gunlake.com.au)).

Community members can sign-up to receive Gunlake community newsletters and blast notifications and community newsletters are also available on the website.

Gunlake employs a Community and Stakeholder Relations Manager for ongoing consultation activities.

Specific consultation for the proposed Continuation Project included:

- a letter to residents along the Primary Transport Route in October 2020;
- a factsheet on the proposed Continuation Project included in the December 2020 *Discover Marulan* community newsletter (2,000 printed copies and email distribution to 1,200 recipients);
- use of the community noticeboard in Marulan village centre;
- a community information session on 4 December 2020, covering both the Extension Project Modification 2 application and the Continuation Project, which was attended by five members of public;
- a newsletter update distributed via letterbox drop to residences along the Primary Transport Route and the Secondary Transport Route and included in the August 2021 *Discover Marulan* community newsletter;
- a letter requesting comment from Aboriginal Parties with registered interest in the project;
- meetings of the Gunlake Quarry CCC;
- interviews with a range of community members and organisations, comprising:
  - local residents and members of the CCC;
  - Marulan Rural Fire Brigade;
  - Marulan Chamber of Commerce;
  - Marulan Public School;
  - Marulan Country Women's Association;
  - the Historical Society;
  - the local police service;
  - Goulburn District Education Foundation; and
  - Mission Australia.
- briefing meeting with the Council Mayor, General Manager, and Director of Planning;
- meetings with key agencies, including Goulburn Mulwaree Council, NSW EPA, Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment, TfNSW, NSW Police, State and Federal Members; and
- consultation via letter with government agencies in accordance with the SEARs.

A community information session was advertised for 27 August 2021 but had to be cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions. Gunlake is committed to keeping the community and its employees safe and has therefore followed the advice of health authorities throughout the EIS process. This meant cancelling some in-person community sessions.

A community newsletter was prepared in October 2021 to coincide with the start of the public exhibition period in the absence of the planned community information session. The newsletter was distributed in the October 2021



*Discover Marulan* community newsletter. It provided an overview of the planning process, including the public exhibition dates and a summary of the impacts of the Continuation Project.

Gunlake understands the importance of utilising impartial and independent consultants to conduct interviews and for the Social Impact Assessment and therefore a non-local specialist conducted the interviews with community members.

#### 4.3.2 Land ownership

One submission on land ownership was provided by Crown Lands.

##### **Comment**

There is Crown land within the quarry site (sections of former roads closed in 1911). Crown Lands note that Gunlake applied to close and purchase other Crown Roads within the development footprint in 2016, however the previously closed roads could not be incorporated as part of that request to close/purchase.

Crown Land recommend Gunlake apply to purchase the Crown land as soon as possible.

##### **Response**

Gunlake has commenced the application for tenure and purchase of the land through Crown Lands.

#### 4.3.3 Licences and approvals

Three agencies commented on licences and approvals relating to Environment Protection License, the *Roads Act 1993* and water access license.

##### **i Environment Protection License**

##### **Comment**

EPA commented that if project approval is granted, Gunlake will need to separately apply for a licence variation to be able to import up to 50,000 tonnes of cured concrete waste per year (2,500 tonnes at any one time) and recommended that Gunlake provides details of the capacity and suitability of the quarry to receive and manage this waste and details of storage locations, tonnage verification and record keeping.

##### **Response**

Should the Continuation Project be approved, Gunlake will apply to vary the Quarry's Environment Protection Licence 13012. The additional required information will be provided in the licence variation application.

##### **ii Approval under the *Roads Act 1993***

##### **Comment**

Council commented that detailed road work plans that outline the extent of works to be undertaken, including any supportive calculations, modelling, and geotechnical investigations, should be submitted to Council for approval under section 138 of the *Roads Act 1993*.

## Response

Gunlake understands that approval under section 138 is required for works on a public road. The relevant information will be included in the section 138 application for the road works associated with widening the road at the culverts.

### iii Water access licence

## Comment

DPE Water commented that Gunlake will be required to source an additional 31 units of entitlement in the Goulburn Fractured Rock Groundwater Source to account for the predicted maximum groundwater take of 68 megalitres per year. Based on existing entitlement held in this water source, and the availability of entitlement via Controlled Allocations, a viable path exists to acquire the necessary entitlement. DPE Water recommend that, post approval, Gunlake should:

- ensure sufficient water entitlement is held in a water access licence/s to account for the maximum predicted take for each water source, prior to the 'water take' occurring;
- ensure that applications for water access licences proposed to account for water take by the project have been completed prior to the water take occurring; and
- be aware of the rules of the relevant water sharing plans and how they may impact the project and ability to trade water.

## Response

Noted.

Gunlake will source appropriate water access licence/s for the Continuation Project. Gunlake has registered its interest to acquire the additional shares of groundwater from the Goulburn Fractured Rock Groundwater Source under the 2021 Controlled Allocation Order that closed on 30 November 2021.

### 4.3.4 Independent reviews

## Comment

Council requested that DPE engage an independent consultant/professional to review the contents of the Noise Impact Assessment and Air Quality Impact Assessment that form part of the EIS to ensure adequacy and to ensure that suitable conditions of consent are imposed. Council also noted that where Council requires a consultant to be engaged for the road upgrade comments, that the works be undertaken by an independent consultant funded by Gunlake to be approved by the Council's General Manager before the engagements commence.

Three community members requested that an independent review or assessment is conducted in relation to traffic and road safety for the project. One community member commented that the EIS does not appear to be independent.

## Response

Consultants engaged by Gunlake are independent and assessments have been conducted with objective consideration of government guidelines, including Austroads and EPA air quality and noise assessment policies.

The assessments have been reviewed by a range of government agencies and the Council as part of preparing the submissions that this report addresses, which is a standard part of the NSW SSD assessment process. The air quality

and noise assessments were reviewed by the EPA, who did not raise concerns regarding the adequacy of the assessments.

The Continuation Project traffic impact assessment and road safety assessment (including road safety audit) were prepared by qualified independent professionals that have assessed a wide range of SSD projects in NSW. The road safety audit was led by David McTiernan, who is an International Road Assessment Programme Level 3 accredited auditor.

The Continuation Project will continue to use the Primary Transport Route which was upgraded as part of the Extension Project. DPE engaged an independent expert witness as part of the Extension Project Court proceedings, who agreed that the road upgrades conditioned as part of the Extension Project approval met Austroads guidelines for 1,000 to 3,000 vehicles per day. Council reviewed road upgrades provided as part of the Extension Project and approved them under section 138 of the Roads Act.

#### 4.3.5 EIS assessment

Two agencies and four members of the community made submissions on the EIS assessment in relation to the groundwater assessment, BDAR, traffic impact assessment, road safety assessment, road traffic noise, air quality and the EIS main document.

##### i Groundwater Assessment

Two agencies (DPE Water and BCD) commented on the Continuation Project Groundwater Assessment (Appendix F.5 of the EIS).

##### Comment

DPE Water noted that predicted cumulative groundwater impacts are based on an analytic element groundwater flow model and categorised in accordance with the Australian groundwater modelling guidelines as a class 1 flow model. The NSW Aquifer Interference Policy Section 3.2.3 states where a development consent under Part 4, Division 4.1 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* applies, the proponent's impact assessment is to be based on complex modelling platform that is:

- (i) calibrated and validated (where practical) to the available baseline data that has been collected at an appropriate frequency and scale and over a sufficient period of time to incorporate typical temporal variations. In instances where an activity has a high likelihood of causing more than minimal harm to a "reliable water supply", at least 2 years of baseline data is required; and
- (ii) consistent with the Australian Groundwater Modelling Guidelines; and
- (iii) independently reviewed and determined to be robust and reliable, and deemed fit-for-purpose to the satisfaction of the Minister.

BCD made the following comments on the groundwater assessment for the Continuation Project:

- Four groundwater monitoring bores were used for calibration of the groundwater model, two of which are no longer functional and the remaining two are positioned in the middle of the quarry, which means there is no groundwater monitoring at the boundary of the Continuation Project or in the area where the greatest drawdown is expected to occur.
- There is a substantial difference in modelled groundwater heights before the quarry when compared to the groundwater assessment undertaken for the Holcim Lynwood Quarry. Holcim Lynwood Quarry predicted groundwater at a maximum height of ~655m AHD, whereas the Continuation Project predicts groundwater at a maximum height of ~685m AHD. Holcim Lynwood Quarry Groundwater Assessment also identifies a

geological dyke and several faults nearby which do not appear in the Continuation Project's Groundwater Assessment, despite both models covering much of the same area.

- Following completion of the Continuation Project, the final void is proposed to be left as is, with a 53-hectare footprint and a depth of approximately 100 m. This will likely continue to draw water from surrounding aquifers in perpetuity (ie act as a permanent groundwater 'sink').
- Clarification of why drawdown is not predicted to occur north of the quarry is required.

Recommendations were as follows:

- DPE Water recommend that the proponent:
  - **Post approval:** submit an independent review of the groundwater model to relevant Government agencies for review prior to implementing the Continuation Project.
  - **Within 5 years of project determination:** prepare a numerical groundwater flow model to improve the robustness of the impact predictions.
- BCD recommend that:
  - The groundwater assessment should utilise landholder bores near the boundary of the Continuation Project as well as bores at the nearby Holcim Lynwood Quarry.
  - Discrepancies between the Continuation Project model and the nearby Holcim Lynwood Quarry model need to be reconciled to demonstrate that the Continuation Project's Groundwater Assessment is scientifically rigorous and fit for purpose, including inclusion of the geological dyke, or justification as to why it was omitted.
  - The Continuation Project groundwater assessment should be revised to account for cumulative local impacts.
  - The proponent should provide clarification of the intention to obtain a new licence from unallocated water in the Groundwater Water Sharing Plan under the *Water Management Act 2000* that would enable continued extraction of 68 megalitres per year inflow at the end of the quarry's life.

## Response

Since the submittal of the EIS, a site inspection on 25 January 2022 by Nathan Garvey, EMM Principal Ecologist, and John Ross, EMM National Technical Leader – Groundwater, and review of groundwater data has confirmed the following.

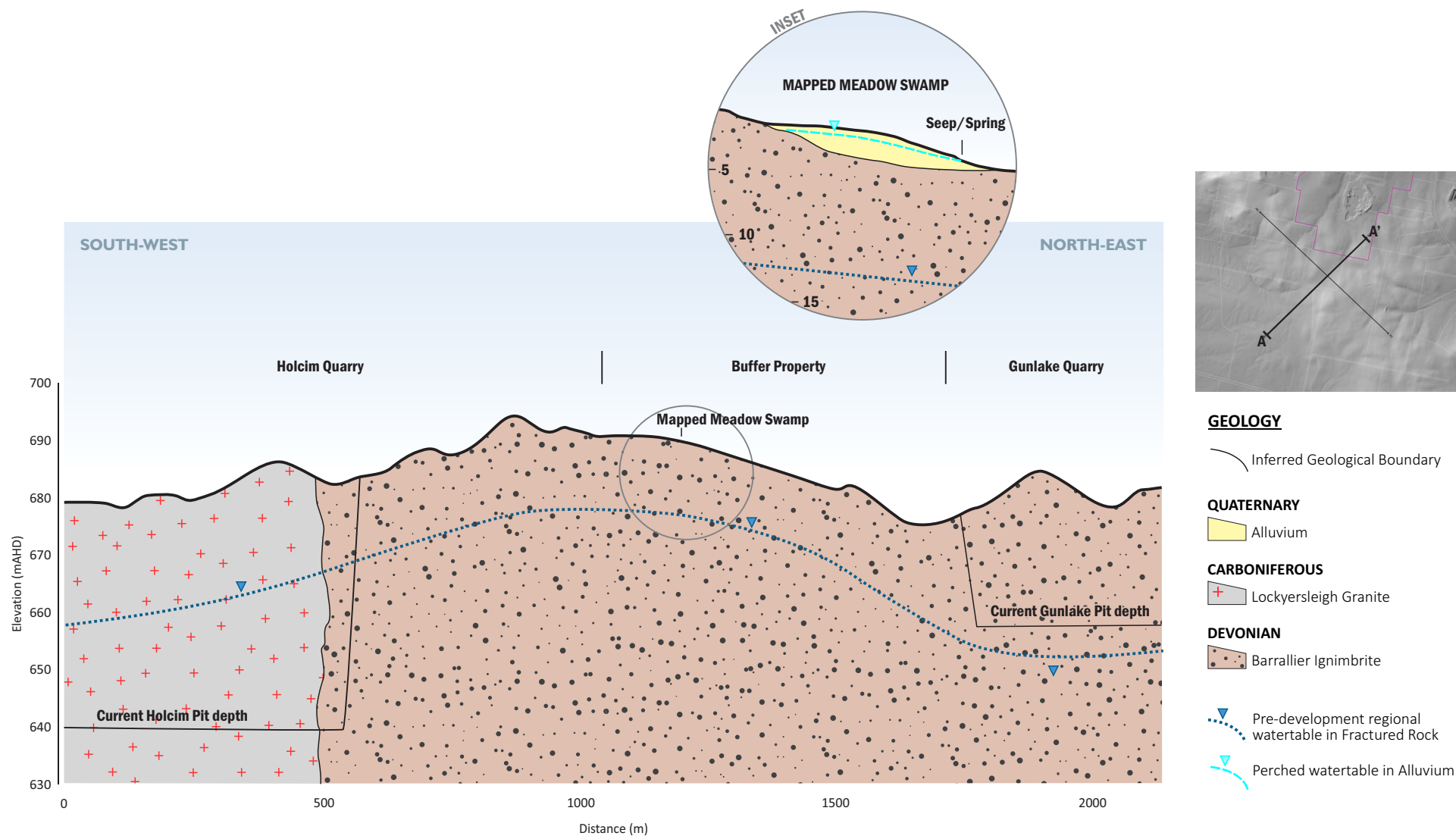
- A perched water table exists in the alluvium/colluvium located along the primary gully located south of the quarry. This localised system is disconnected by tens of metres from the regional groundwater system in the fractured rock aquifer and consequently will be unaffected by any drawdown in the fractured rock aquifer. A revised conceptualisation of the regional and local groundwater systems is shown in Figure 4.1 (Section A-A' orientated south-west to north-east) and Figure 4.2 (Section B-B' orientated north-west to south-east).
- Seepages across the landscape and in exposed quarry faces are ephemeral and only occur after rain. They are indications of a small percentage of rainfall infiltrating to the regional water table, or discharging in the landscape as interflow. They will be unaffected by any drawdown in the fractured rock aquifer.

- No dykes are known within the quarry area. Dykes are most probably associated with the intrusion of the Lockyersleigh Granite located more than 1 km to the south-west and these dykes will have variable orientations, thicknesses and lengths. No dykes are shown on the published mapping for the area. Where present, the dykes weather to low-permeability clay horizons and are not conduits for regional groundwater flow. There is no justification for including them in any modelling as their distribution is unknown and they are unlikely to affect regional drawdown.
- Cumulative impacts between quarry operations are likely to be negligible given the different geologies and the low permeability of the fractured rock groundwater system. A revised appreciation of the pre-development water table and the indicative drawdown at the end of quarrying (for both the Holcim and Gunlake Quarries) in the fractured rock aquifer is provided in Figure 4.3 (section orientated south-west to north-east).
- There are only two registered water bores within 2.5 km of the quarry boundary. Two other water bores in the WaterNSW Realtime Water database are actually located in the Murrumbidgee catchment and have digitised locations that are wrong. There is negligible consumptive use of groundwater in the immediate vicinity of the quarry.

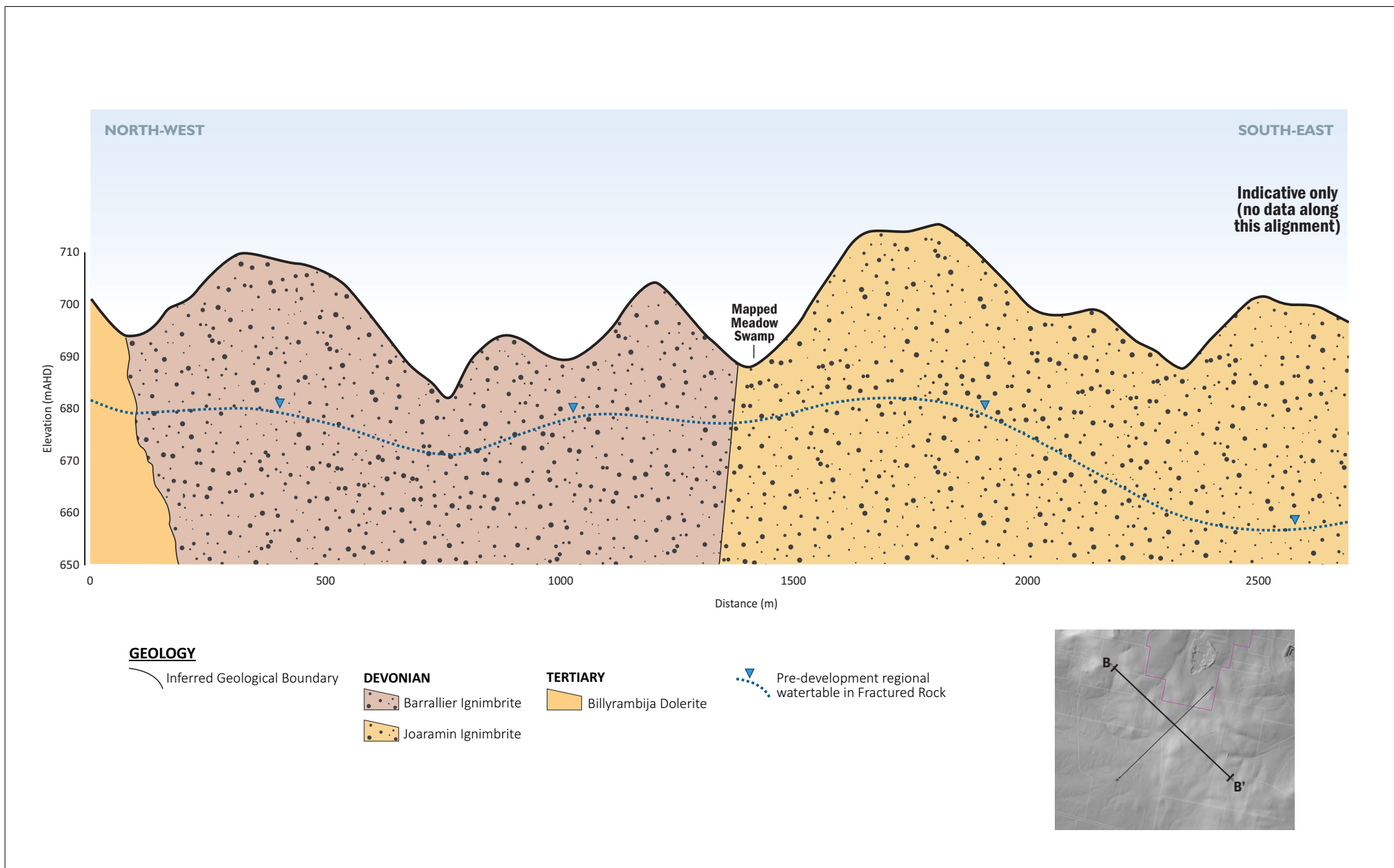
Gunlake will install additional monitoring bores to monitor the fractured rock water table at depth. Data from these additional sites is required to confirm the conceptual model (water levels, flow directions, recharge rates and water quality) before any additional modelling can be contemplated.

Gunlake has registered its interest to acquire additional groundwater shares from the Goulburn Fractured Rock Groundwater Source under the 2021 Controlled Allocation Order that closed on 30 November 2021.

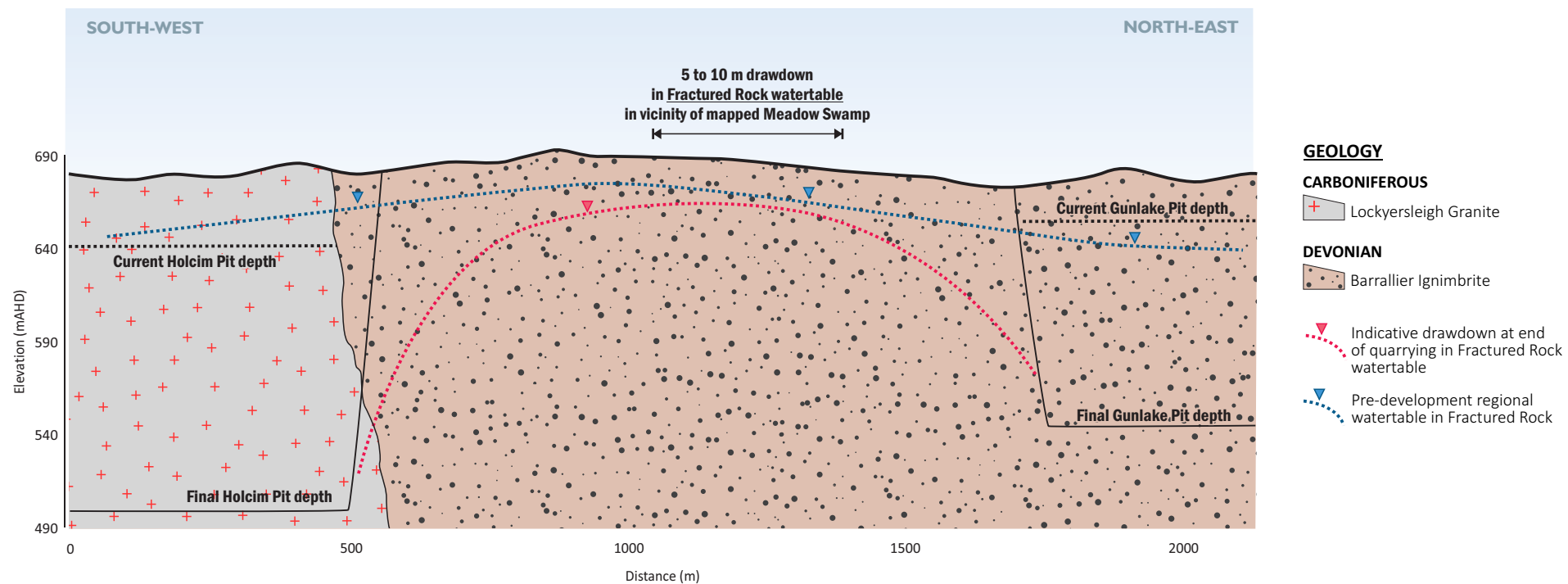




Regional geological section A–A’  
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 Figure 4.1



Regional geological section B–B’  
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 Figure 4.2



Indicative drawdown of regional watertable at end of quarrying  
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Figure 4.3

## ii Biodiversity Development Assessment Report

The submissions made by BCD on the Biodiversity Development Assessment Report (BDAR) are summarised below.

### a General

#### Comment

Full assessment under Chapter 4 and 5 of the Biodiversity Assessment Method (BAM) (DPIE 2020a) has not been undertaken because the BDAR claims that the Continuation Project ‘will not result in direct surface impacts’. However, the prescribed impacts are not excluded from Stage 1 assessment. Therefore, several key components of the Stage 1 assessment are missing from the BDAR (outlined in further detail below).

#### Response

The BDAR format utilised has been accepted and endorsed by BCD and DPE on at least three other projects across three regions. Responses to specific aspects are provided in the sections below.

### b Field survey and data collection

#### Comment

BCD commented that the BDAR states that assessment of threatened species is not required because:

- no field surveys are required for the Continuation Project because of the extensive field surveys previously undertaken across the Gunlake Quarry in 2008, 2014, 2016 and 2018; and
- there will not be any direct impacts to native vegetation or habitat for threatened species.

BCD notes that field surveys – including targeted species surveys for candidate species credit species – can only be included if data was collected in accordance with BAM 2020 and within the previous five years; as such, only the surveys undertaken in 2018 would be valid. Further, there have been no plots undertaken in the areas which may be impacted by the groundwater drawdown and therefore additional plots need to be surveyed in this area. All plot data need to be included in the BDAR and entered into the BAM Calculator to provide a baseline vegetation integrity score and credit output, which can be used as baseline values in the development of an adaptive management plan.

BCD commented that prescribed impacts can also be direct impacts, and the Stage 1 assessment requirements in BAM 2020 apply to prescribed impacts. BCD noted that the list of predicted threatened species should therefore be generated by entering BAM plot data into the BAM Calculator.

#### Response

The BAM Operational Manual - Stage 1 states “Surveys undertaken more than five years prior to the proposal lodgement date may be used to inform the assessment process but cannot be used in place of a species survey.” No species surveys were undertaken. The data relied on relates primarily to plant community types (PCTs), and PCT mapping was verified across the broader Gunlake site during the review of the BioBanking agreement in 2018. It is highly unlikely that any substantive changes have occurred since 2018.

Entering of vegetation integrity scores into the BAM has not been required for other projects where only prescribed impacts due to changes in hydrology occur. Given the assessment looks at associations between groundwater levels and PCTs, plot data would be of little to no value. Based on EMM’s extensive experience looking at groundwater dependent ecosystems, we believe that a better approach would be to develop a monitoring plan that looks at primary impacts (groundwater) and monitoring of secondary impacts (vegetation) in targeted areas (see Section 4.3.5iih).

Candidate species have been generated in accordance with Section 5.2.1 of the BAM. Plot data is not required to generate a list of predicted threatened species and the process used mirrors the BAM-C identically.

As outlined above, given there will be no direct impacts to native vegetation as a result of the Continuation Project, assessment of candidate species is not required. This is consistent with previous BDARs for prescribed impacts arising from groundwater drawdown and this approach has been endorsed for other projects by BCD and DPE.

#### c PCT1256 – Montane Peatland Swamps Endangered Ecological Community

##### Comment

BCD commented that the BDAR states that the area of PCT 1256 mapped within the prescribed impact area does not appear to support areas of Sphagnum moss and is more likely to consist of mesic vegetation including sedges and rushes. Sphagnum moss presence is highly variable in Montane Peatland Swamps and its absence does not necessarily preclude the PCT from being representative of the Montane Peatland Swamps Endangered Ecological Community. BAM plot data is required to determine if PCT 1256 meets the criteria for Montane Peatland Swamps.

##### Response

Figure 6.2 of the EIS shows an area of PCT 1256 'Tableland swamp meadow on impeded drainage sites of the western Sydney Basin Bioregion and South Eastern Highlands Bioregion' south of the Quarry based on publicly available regional mapping. This area was not surveyed during the preparation of the Continuation Project BDAR or earlier biodiversity surveys for Gunlake Quarry or the adjacent Lynwood Quarry.

Given BCD's comments, a supplementary field survey of the area mapped as PCT 1256 was undertaken on 25 January 2022. This survey included:

- a visual inspection of this area to review vegetation present, and condition;
- a plot undertaken in accordance with the BAM to collect data on species composition and structure; and
- digging of a borehole to assess groundwater conditions.

This field survey indicated that the vegetation at this location is dominated by exotic vegetation (see Photograph 4.1), with a cover of 77.5% for exotic species, compared to 17% for native species. The most dominant species is Yorkshire Fog (*Holcus lanatus*) over a cover score of 75%. Species, cover and abundance data is presented in Table 4.2 and the plot datasheet is provided in Appendix F.





**Photograph 4.1** The area of PCT 1256 mapped south of the Gunlake Quarry, showing dominance of exotic vegetation

**Table 4.2** Cover and abundance of all species recorded within the plot regionally mapped as PCT 1256

Scientific name	Common name	Native/exotic	Cover (%)	Abundance:
<i>Acetosella vulgaris</i>	Sheep Sorrel	Exotic	0.2	10
<i>Carex</i> spp.		Native	1	50
<i>Cyperus eragrostis</i>	Umbrella Sedge	Exotic	0.1	5
<i>Epilobium billardierianum</i>		Native	0.2	20
<i>Eragrostis curvula</i>	African Lovegrass	Exotic	0.5	25
<i>Geranium solanderi</i>	Native Geranium	Native	0.1	2
<i>Gonocarpus</i> spp.	Raspwort	Native	0.2	10
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire Fog	Exotic	75	10000
<i>Hypochaeris radicata</i>	Catsear	Exotic	0.5	50
<i>Juncus filicaulis</i>		Native	0.1	5
<i>Juncus usitatus</i>		Native	10	1000
<i>Modiola caroliniana</i>	Red-flowered Mallow	Exotic	0.1	10
<i>Oxalis exilis</i>		Native	0.1	10
<i>Paspalum distichum</i>	Water Couch	Native	5	400
<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Lamb's Tongues	Exotic	0.1	5
<i>Rumex brownii</i>	Swamp Dock	Native	0.1	2
<i>Rumex</i> spp.	Dock	Native	0.2	10
<i>Setaria parviflora</i>		Exotic	1	75

The area mapped as PCT 1256 is located in a low-lying part of the landscape, typical of PCT 1256 and the Montane Peatlands and Swamps, and the borehole indicated presence of groundwater to 0.6 metres below ground level (mbgl). Historically, this area may have been a natural form of this plant community type and may have formed part of the EEC. The property is used for grazing and impacts arising from this agricultural use mean that the vegetation at this location can no longer be considered native.

The field survey has confirmed that the area is not PCT 1256 and is not part of the Montane Peatlands and Swamps endangered ecological community.

#### d Groundwater drawdown prescribed impact assessment

##### Comment

BCD commented that the BDAR states groundwater drawdown from the Continuation Project will impact only small portions of PCT 1256 (2.38 ha) and PCT 1330 (54.53 ha) at a local scale. However, scientific evidence for this conclusion is not provided and the following guidelines were not applied:

- *Method of the Identification of High Probability Groundwater Dependent Vegetation Ecosystems* (DPI Office of Water 2016);
- *The NSW Risk Assessment Guidelines for Groundwater Dependent Ecosystems* (GDE) (DPI Office of Water 2012).

The assessment of whether PCTs are GDEs should be undertaken using revised vegetation mapping in accordance with chapter 4 of BAM 2020 and habitat suitability assessment in accordance with chapter 5 of BAM 2020. The assessor should apply the 2016 GDE Guidelines, which provide a method to identify high probability GDEs that are phreatophytes.

BCD recommended that the BDAR:

- provide justification for the criteria used in Table 6.2 to infer the extent of groundwater dependency of PCTs;
- provide justification for the omission of Serious and Irreversible Impact species in Table 6.4 that have been assumed present;
- provide justification for setting the impact threshold for groundwater drawdown for PCT 1330 at >20 m, noting that a drawdown which does not exceed a groundwater level 20 metres below ground level could still result in impacts;
- consider the rate of drawdown because a rapid drop in the water table can cause severe stress and partial or complete mortality in large trees;
- consider drawdown beyond confining layers, as they could prevent communities from regaining access to groundwater after drawdown;
- consider that detection of impacts from groundwater drawdown may be difficult as the loss of species and changes in the vegetation community structure may have time lags of years to decades before becoming evident (Le Maitre et al, 1999); and
- provide a robust adaptive management plan to address the uncertainty in the nature and extent of the impact.

## Response

The 2012 GDE Guidelines were used to identify and assess risks to GDEs. EMM has extensive experience in this area and is working with the NSW Government on revised guidelines due to this expertise.

The 2016 GDE identification guidelines were used to help develop broad-scale spatial models for the “identification and mapping of high probability GDEs”. This method suffers from issues with scale and accuracy of groundwater models and regional vegetation mapping at these scales. Further, high probability GDEs (as determined using the method) do not indicate groundwater reliance or dependency, and the 2016 guidelines recommend this must be determined (See Section 6.1.4 of the 2016 guidelines). For this reason, more refined groundwater data and PCT data was used to look at reliance or dependency on groundwater and ascertain at the extent of drawdown that could impact on groundwater availability for GDEs.

EMM has reviewed the groundwater system conceptualisation in the vicinity of the area previously mapped as PCT 1256 based on the 25 January 2022 field inspection. The inspection indicated that the vegetation in this area is supported by a very localised perched groundwater system in the unconsolidated alluvium/colluvium that is mapped along the gully line. Shallow groundwater levels are at least 13 m and possibly 20 m above the regional water table at this location.

It is important to understand the differences between localised perched groundwater and regional groundwater in the fractured rock aquifer. At the Quarry:

- Perched groundwater is only present in the colluvium deposited within the swale area located south of the quarry on the adjoining property. This groundwater system is disconnected from the regional groundwater system at depth (see Figure 4.1). This shallow groundwater may have once supported native vegetation within the meadow swamp area; however, this area is now dominated by exotic species and is not considered remnant (see Section 4.3.5iic).
- The regional fractured rock aquifer is considered highly unlikely to support PCT 1330 vegetation.

The two groundwater systems (shallow perched aquifers and regional groundwater system) are not hydraulically connected and hence drawdown in the fractured rock aquifer as a result of quarry operations will not affect any localised perched groundwater or associated terrestrial vegetation (noting that PCT 1256 is not present).

PCT 1330 (Box Gum Woodland) is in the area below which drawdown of the fractured rock aquifer is predicted. There is no evidence of deep-rooted vegetation in the exposed quarry faces and PCT 1330 is mapped across a variety of groundwater depths. The extent of PCT 1330 is more likely to be driven by landscape features and soil composition than groundwater.

It is concluded that PCT 1330 will not be impacted by the predicted local drawdown in the regional water table.

Notwithstanding, it is proposed to install nested monitoring bores within PCT 1330 at a site outside the quarry boundary but within the predicted drawdown area to (i) confirm there is no shallow groundwater in the weathered zone that would support this community, and (ii) confirm the depth to regional groundwater in the fractured rock aquifer.

The nested monitoring bores will be used to inform an adaptive management approach. An adaptive management plan will be prepared post-approval. It will detail the actions that will be taken if monitored groundwater levels could result in impacts to PCT 1330.

## e Road widening impacts

### Comment

BCD commented that the Road Safety Assessment Report recommends widening along the Primary Transport Route. The BDAR does not address this road widening and needs to be amended to address any potential impacts on biodiversity.

### Response

Road widening is proposed in five locations along the Primary Transport Route. As described in Section 3.2, the widening will be achieved by extending the road surface across the top of the existing culverts using pre-stresses precast concrete slabs. Installation of the slabs will not disturb the watercourse or banks.

As such, no impacts to native vegetation or species habitat will occur, and assessment under the BAM is not required.

## f Vehicle strike

### Comment

BCD commented that there will be a large number of trucks in and out of the site posing a strike threat to threatened woodland birds known to occur in the area, however, the BDAR does not include a prescribed impact assessment. It was noted that the BDAR states that prescribed impact assessment has not been undertaken for vehicle strike because “the traffic impact assessment identified that this will be a small percentage increase of existing traffic levels”. However, BCD commented that an increase in vehicle movements of this magnitude requires a prescribed impact assessment for vehicle strikes in accordance with section 8.3.6 of BAM 2020.

### Response

A vehicle strike assessment has been conducted and is provided in the discussion of impacts in Section 4.4.6.

## g Serious and Irreversible impact

### Comment

BCD commented that the BDAR states that a Serious and Irreversible Impact assessment is not required because there are no direct impacts. Serious and Irreversible Impact assessment against the four principles in clause 6.7 of the Biodiversity Conservation Regulation 2017 applies to all impacts to Serious and Irreversible Impact entities, irrespective of whether they are direct, indirect, uncertain or prescribed. We also note that fourteen Serious and Irreversible Impact entities are assumed present. Where presence is assumed, the assessor needs to provide a species polygon that delineates areas of suitable habitat (section 5.2.5 BAM, DPIE 2020a).

### Response

Out of the species listed as Serious and Irreversible Impact species, the only species associated with PCT 1256 is Yellow Loosestrife. Yellow Loosestrife is only known from limited locations such as Wingecarribee Swamp and considered highly unlikely to occur, particularly given the degraded nature of this area.

The purpose of a species polygon in the BAM is to calculate an offset liability. As offsets are not required, calculation of a species polygon is not required.

## h Adaptive management plan

### Comment

BCD commented that an adaptive management plan for uncertain impacts has not been provided, noting that:

- an adaptive management plan would provide vegetation integrity scores for each GDE that could be used as baseline to validate the BDAR's conclusions that groundwater drawdown presents a low risk to these communities; and
- if monitoring demonstrated that the integrity of the vegetation declines, Gunlake should be required to offset by calculating partial loss in vegetation integrity score in the BAM calculator and retiring credits in accordance with section 8.6 of the BAM 2020.

### Response

As a part of the approach to adaptive management,

If shallow groundwater is observed in the weathered zone that could support PCT 1330 and drawdown in this area is observed following extraction at the Quarry, further work to would be undertaken to assess impacts to native vegetation as part of an adaptive management approach. This could include monitoring of vegetation composition, structure, function and health. Given the time lag between a primary impact occurring (groundwater drawdown) and the consequent secondary impact (impacts to native vegetation), it is considered appropriate that the adaptive management plan is prepared in consultation with BCD following approval of the Continuation Project.

## iii Traffic impact assessment (TIA)

### a Interpretation of figures

#### Comment

One community member commented that Figures 5.8 and 5.9 in the TIA report are uninterpretable perhaps other than to road engineers and there is no table summary for current and future traffic volumes at, for example, 5- or 10-year intervals.

#### Response

Chapter 3 of the TIA presents current traffic volumes using schematic diagrams of the intersections being assessed and Chapter 5 of the TIA presents future traffic volumes using similar schematic diagrams. This is a standard technique for traffic assessments to enable all intersections being assessed to be shown in a one-page figure. The diagrams illustrate the predicted number of vehicles that would turn left/turn right/go straight ahead during the morning peak hour (red) and the evening peak hour (blue). The traffic volumes for 2051 are presented as these represent a worst-case scenario (ie it considers the background growth in local traffic over the full life of the Continuation Project).

Potential traffic impacts are in Section 6 of the TIA. Section 6.1 of the EIS provides a summary of the findings of the TIA.

## b Operation of Johnniefelds Quarry

#### Comment

Two submissions noted that the TIA has references to Johnniefelds Quarry which has not been operating for several years and therefore it was recommended that references to this quarry, especially the claimed truck movements in Table 5.1, should be removed.



## Response

Gunlake is aware that the Johnniefelds Quarry is not currently operational, however, the development approval for the quarry is still active and there is the potential for activities to re-commence at any time. Standard practice is to include any project with an active approval in the cumulative impact assessment, as this provides a conservative assessment of the total potential vehicles movements that are not associated with the application. Inclusion of potential traffic from Johnniefelds Quarry allows the worst-case scenario to be assessed. Should Johnniefelds Quarry not be operational throughout the Continuation Project, the cumulative traffic impacts will lower than assessed.

### c Truck numbers

## Comment

One community member commented that the total truck movements taken from data listed in the EMM Table 5.1 does not reflect actual maximum numbers that each extractive industry could generate. The submission noted that Marulan South Limestone Quarry Continuation Project is seeking to increase transport by road to 600,000 tonnes per annum and Gunlake Quarries is proposing to increase truck movements to 375 inbound and 375 outbound per day in this application.

Another community member commented that the *Gunlake Quarry Continuation Project Scoping Report* (EMM 2020) is in conflict with other documents such as the TIA, as it refers to an average of 345 truck movements each way, averaged over all working days of a calendar year. The Scoping Report also stated that there should be no cap on the tonnes of product transported by road per year.

## Response

The proposed (now approved) increase to traffic for the Marulan South Limestone Quarry Continuation Project is included within the data presented in Table 5.1 of the TIA, which considers the proposed increase in transport to up to 600,000 tonnes per annum. The data was extracted from Table 5.3 of the *Traffic Impact Assessment for Continued Operations of Marulan South Limestone Mine* (Transport and Urban Planning 2019), which states a total of 218 heavy vehicle trips per day. The future traffic volumes assessment in Chapter 5 of the TIA considers the Continuation Project traffic (up to 375 inbound and 375 outbound per day).

The Scoping Report is not in conflict with the EIS documents. The Scoping Report describes an *average* of 345 truck movements each way and a *maximum* of 375 truck movements each way. This is consistent with the EIS and TIA, which describe a maximum of 375 truck movements each way. The average number of truck movements were not included in the EIS as the maximum worst-case scenario is assessed for conservativeness, so the average truck movements were not of relevance to the assessment. The proposed cap of 4.2 million tonnes per annum was determined during preparation of the EIS.

### iv Road safety assessment

## Comment

One community member commented that the Australian Road Research Board (ARRB) study of congestion problems is inadequate, with Level of Service only evaluated for light vehicles on Ambrose Road hill. In Appendix B of the Road Safety Assessment (Appendix F.2 of the EIS), the Austroads guidelines note that the significant 7 km road length of Brayton and Ambrose Roads should be evaluated with consideration of the percentage of slow vehicles, overtaking lanes, adjoining sections, etc. The submission noted that there should be overtaking/climbing lanes on Ambrose Road hill as well as on the inclines on Brayton Road.



## Response

Ambrose Road was constructed by Gunlake as part of the original Quarry consent to provide an alternative access to the Hume Highway, minimising truck travel through Marulan. In the absence of the Quarry, all vehicles currently accessing the Hume Highway using Ambrose Road would have to use a longer route.

The overtaking lane assessment only applies to the 1.6 km hill on the westbound section of Ambrose Road. It does not apply to the whole of the Primary Transport Route.

The ARRB Road Safety Assessment found that:

Slow moving heavy vehicles do have the potential to restrict light vehicle travel speeds along the uphill section of Ambrose Road. The proposed increase in heavy vehicle movements would increase the likelihood of light vehicles being 'held up' until heavy vehicles are able to return to the road operating speed east of the Red Hill Road intersection.

However, the light vehicle volume is low and the travel time delay that would be experienced by light vehicle drivers is brief and occurs over a short length of the total journey along the Primary Transport Route; additionally, free flow conditions soon become available when joining the Hume Highway.

The provision of a climbing lane is not supported since the travel time and road safety impact is considered low and the cost and environmental impacts to provide the climbing lane significant."

It is correct that these conclusions apply to non-Quarry heavy vehicles as well as light vehicles.

## v Road traffic noise

### Comment

One community member commented that the road traffic noise assessment relies on predictions based on the results of a road traffic noise compliance survey conducted in August 2020 at two locations on the Primary Transport Route, namely RT1 and RT2 (Figure 4.1 of the Noise impact assessment, Appendix F.3 of the EIS). The submitter noted that their residence was identified as 'representative of the nearest potentially affected receptors', however, noise monitoring that was conducted at their driveway in late 2020 has neither been taken into account nor reported on in this assessment. The community member raised that the noise levels already exceed the relevant criteria, due to the lack of recent results being provided in the noise impact assessment.

A community submission also noted that the EIS states that a residential subdivision was not considered in the noise impact assessment.

### Response

Road noise monitoring was undertaken in November 2020 and was an input into the noise modelling for the Continuation Project assessment. This is referenced in the executive summary and in Section 6.1 of the Noise Impact Assessment (Appendix F.3 of the EIS), which states:

the proposed increase to existing, approved Gunlake Quarry traffic volumes on the Primary Transport Route have been considered based on the results of the road traffic noise compliance monitoring (refer Section 3) as well as the results of additional road traffic noise monitoring undertaken by EMM in November 2020. The nearest residential facades potentially affected by the proposed increase in traffic are located on Brayton Road (west of Ambrose/Red Hills Road) and on Ambrose/Red Hills Road.

With regards to the residential subdivision, the road traffic noise impact assessment was conducted in accordance with the NSW *Road Noise Policy* (DECCW 2011), which provides criteria for existing residences. As noted in the

Noise Impact Assessment, no residential dwellings within the residential subdivision off Corriedale Drive had been completed at the time of preparing the report and no development applications have been made for lots close to the Primary Transport Route. However, the noise impact assessment did review the potential impacts for future residences and notes that impacts would be comparable to assessment locations R14 and R15 and therefore no exceedance of criteria is predicted.

#### vi Air quality

##### **Comment**

One community member commented that there has been no monitoring or collection of data in relation to dust deposition or blasting on their property, which is located less than 2 km to the south-east of the Gunlake Quarry pit. The submitter understood that the Continuation Project is seeking to expand the pit in the direction of their residence, which they believe will be subjected to increased levels of dust depositions, including a cumulative impact from Holcim Lynwood Quarry operations.

##### **Response**

It is not proposed to extend the lateral extent of the pit as part of the Continuation Project.

It is not possible to monitor at all receiver locations and therefore monitoring is conducted at representative locations based on meteorology, climate and the surrounding environment.

Cumulative air quality impacts were assessed, taking into consideration predictions of impacts from neighbouring quarries.

While the nearest sensitive receptors which are most likely to be affected are specifically assessed, the air quality monitoring also predicts air pollutant concentrations over a 13 km by 13 km area. The air quality assessment predicted no exceedance of any applicable criteria at any neighbouring assessment locations.

#### vii Environmental impact statement

##### **Comment**

One community member commented that Table 5.1 of the EIS (Potential impacts, benefits and opportunities identified by the community) is apparently based on interviews and previous development applications and states that the community in the past “has not proposed rail transport”, which the submitter identified as being a false statement. The submitted noted that a number of local residents have been involved in previous applications for Gunlake Quarry and have submitted requests for Gunlake to utilise rail. The submission challenged the EIS certification that “the information herein is neither false nor misleading”.

##### **Response**

There has been a misinterpretation from the submitter on this aspect. Table 5.1 of the EIS is highlighting aspects that have been raised by the community during consultation for the proposal. The EIS correctly identifies a community concern that “rail transport has not been proposed” as part of the Continuation Project. This item is under the ‘impacts’ column in the table identifying potential impacts, benefits and opportunities identified by the community. Additional information on the assessment of transport options is provided in Section 4.5.2.

#### 4.3.6 Management plans

##### **Comment**

Three agencies commented on management plan requirements, as follows:

- Heritage NSW does not require any additional Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment, however, the current Heritage Management Plan must be updated to include the additional areas in the Continuation Project footprint, should the Project be approved.
- The EPA supports the proposal that voluntary acquisition rights continue to apply at residential receiver 'R2'. The EPA also supports the updating of the *Gunlake Quarry Noise and Blast Management Plan*, should the Project be approved. The EPA also stressed the importance of updating and maintaining adequate Air Quality and Water Quality Management Plans.
- DPE Water commented that the Soil and Water Management Plan will need to be updated. Recommended updates, in consultation with DPE Water, include:
  - refinement to reflect monitoring, metering and management measures to report on groundwater and surface water take and potential impacts to water sources for the Continuation Project;
  - inclusion of the outcome of a water census, which should be undertaken for registered users within 2 km of the quarry; and
  - revision of the monitoring program to include registered bores within 2 km, inclusive of the 'make good' provision.

## Response

The Heritage, Air Quality, and Soil and Water management plans will all be updated upon approval of the Continuation Project.

The *Soil and Water Management Plan* will be updated to include the additional monitoring bores completed within the immediate vicinity of the quarry plus the control site established to monitor shallow and deep groundwater beneath the Box Gum Woodland plus any registered water bores within 2 km that are suitable or available for water level monitoring.

### 4.3.7 Conditions of consent/approval

Three agencies and one community member commented on the consent conditions in relation to management plans and data, engine breaking, Council contributions and perceived discrepancies in conditions.

#### i Management plans and data

## Comment

Mining, Exploration and Geoscience commented that a consent condition should require provision of annual production data to MEG.

WaterNSW requested that it is listed a stakeholder in any further consultation on the project and that it is consulted regarding the review and update of the following plans as part of the Project Approval conditions:

- soil and water management plans including surface water and groundwater monitoring programs; and
- Rehabilitation and Biodiversity Offset Management Plan.

## Response

Gunlake will continue to provide annual production data to MEG.

Gunlake will consult with WaterNSW during the review and update of the Soil and Water Management Plan and Rehabilitation and Biodiversity Offset Management Plan.

## ii Engine breaking

### Comment

Council requests that DPE consider the inclusion of a condition of consent that restricts the use of engine brakes on the entire Secondary Transport Route, and also in the vicinity of the Brayton Road/Ambrose Road intersection.

### Response

Engine brakes are an essential part of heavy vehicle safety and therefore it is not feasible to prohibit their use for safety reasons. However, it is noted that the Gunlake Quarry Truck Driver Code of Conduct (Gunlake Quarries, 2021) states that all drivers must minimise air/compression brakes unless in emergencies. Road traffic noise compliance assessments conducted in August 2020 demonstrated that road traffic noise levels generated by Gunlake Quarry and other road users during day and night periods satisfied the relevant noise limits under the Extension Project conditions.

## iii Council contributions

### Comment

Council requests a consent condition that section 7.11 contributions be applied in accordance with the *Goulburn Mulwaree Local Infrastructure Contributions Plan 2021*. The current rate as adopted in Council's fees and charges for 2021/22 for developments involving heavy vehicle movements on local and regional roads is \$0.05090 per tonne per km.

Council requests that in the event the DPE fail to implement a condition to introduce a condition on contributions, then Council enter into a Planning Agreement with Gunlake Quarries Ltd in accordance with the provisions of section 7.4 of the EP&A Act.

### Response

Council and Gunlake entered into a Deed of Agreement in 2008 that agreed to an annual road maintenance contribution under section 94 (now section 7.11) of the EP&A Act of \$0.028/tonne/km to reflect the material public benefit of the bypass road. The rate was indexed to the Consumer Price Index (CPI), and is now indexed to the Producer Price Index (PPI), for Sydney as determined by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

The deed specifically recognises that:

The parties agree that the contributions rate specified in clause 1(a)(ii) above [ie \$0.028/tonne/km] has been adjusted to reflect the material public benefit that will be obtained by the carrying out of the Road Works [ie the construction of Ambrose Road].

These section 7.11 contributions have been paid by Gunlake since the start of quarry operations and the annual contributions have increased as the annual product transport tonnage has increased. These contributions have not been used for capital works, with Gunlake paying separately for all of the road upgrades completed to date.

The calculated 2020/21 rate is \$0.0393/tonne/km.

The Continuation Project is just that, a continuation of current quarry operations but with an increase in the annual tonnage of quarry products that can be transported. The material public benefit provided by Ambrose Road continues as recognised by the Deed, so it is appropriate that the section 7.11 contribution rate (indexed to PPI) also remains the same. The annual contributions will increase as the tonnage transported increases.

Given that the material public benefit adjustment to the contributions rate was previously agreed, it is requested that the anticipated condition of consent specifying a section 7.11 contribution be paid to Council, specifies that the rate to be paid is \$0.0393/tonne/km, indexed to PPI for Sydney from 2020/21.

This approach is supported by the following:

- Money raised by the contribution can only be spent by the Council on the maintenance and periodic rehabilitation of the Primary Transport Route – the Council’s submission does not indicate that there have been insufficient funds for these tasks to date.
- At maximum transportation of approved tonnages, Gunlake would pay about \$1.3 million annually for the maintenance and periodic rehabilitation of the transport routes (based on the 2020/21 rate and more when indexing is included).
- The proposed rate is in keeping with the \$0.0385/tonne/km included in the Planning Agreement between Goulburn Mulwaree Council and Multiquip Quarries provided in Appendix 4 of the Conditions of Consent for Ardmore Park Quarry (Project Approval 07\_0155), which was added when Modification 3 was approved in September 2020.

Gunlake may consider entering into a Planning Agreement in place of section 7.11 contributions in the future. However, details of the potential contents of a Planning Agreement have not been provided by Council to Gunlake and therefore this is not proposed as part of the Continuation Project.

The *Planning Agreements Practice Note – February 2021*, issued by DPIE, provides principles and policy for planning agreements. Part 2, Section 2.1 ‘Fundamental principles’ of the practice note states that:

Planning authorities and developers that are parties to planning agreements should adhere to the following fundamental principles.

....

A consent authority cannot refuse to grant development consent on the grounds that a planning agreement has not been entered into in relation to the proposed development or that the developer has not offered to enter into such an agreement.

The Council’s position that, in the absence of a condition to introduce a condition on contributions, a Planning Agreement should be conditioned is therefore not supported.

#### iv Perceived discrepancies in conditions

##### Comment

One community member commented that other quarries in the area are capped at 1.5 million tonnes or less of product transported by road per annum. There are discrepancies or conflicts in conditions sought between key documents.

##### Response

Project approval conditions are based on the detailed consideration of each individual project application, taking into account the outcome of comprehensive environmental assessments and the strategic context of each proposed project. Therefore, it is reasonable that the project approval conditions vary between projects.

## 4.4 Impacts

The *State Significant Development Guidelines – Preparing a Submissions Report* (DPIE 2021a) identifies a category for the “economic, environmental and social impacts of the project (eg amenity, air, biodiversity, heritage)”. Submissions grouped into this category relate to traffic, road safety, amenity, socio-economic, water and biodiversity.

#### 4.4.1 Traffic

##### Comment

Nine community members made comment on the potential traffic impacts of the proposal, as summarised below:

- the increase in trucks in addition to potential road closures or delays from repair works, would increase congestion on Brayton Road and Ambrose Road, causing increased travel time for local residents;
- concern that there would be increased congestion on the Hume Highway with associated impact on commuters and visitors to Sydney, noting the cumulative impact of additional trucks from other projects;
- concern over increased congestion in suburban Sydney; and
- concern over increasing truck movements in a growing population, noting 750 truck movements on George Street is not acceptable.

##### Response

The TIA (Appendix F.1 of the EIS) assessed the potential impacts of increased traffic from the Continuation Project and surrounding developments up to 2051 and found that relevant intersections along the Primary Transport Route would continue to operate at the optimal level of service (LoS) A (an average of less than 14 seconds delay per vehicle).

The Road Safety Assessment Report (Appendix F.2 of the EIS) assessed the potential for increased travel times for light vehicles due to the increased number of slower moving heavy vehicles. It was found that the light vehicle volume is low (9 and 12 vehicles during the morning and evening peak hours, respectively) and the travel time delay that would be experienced by light vehicle drivers is brief and occurs over a short length of the total journey along the Primary Transport Route. Additionally, free flow conditions soon become available when joining the Hume Highway.

The Hume Highway is a major arterial road that has been designed to accommodate large volumes of traffic. The Continuation Project traffic is unlikely to impact congestion on the Hume Highway, particularly as heavy vehicles would be spread throughout the day and only approximately 10% of vehicle movements would occur during peak hours.

Most product from Gunlake Quarry is distributed to Gunlake's Concrete Plants which are located around the Greater Sydney Region. These plants are located within industrial areas, generally on or very close to major arterial roads, therefore, additional truck movements to and from these locations are unlikely to result in increased congestion within suburban areas in Sydney.

It is noted that George Street is not located on either the Primary Transport Route or the Secondary Transport Route and therefore not utilised by any trucks associated with Gunlake Quarry.

#### 4.4.2 Road safety

##### Comment

Fifteen community members made comment on the potential road safety impacts of the proposal, as summarised below:

- concern that increased trucks will result in increased crash risks on rural roads and the Hume Highway;
- concern that trucks will increase road safety risks for school buses on Brayton Road;



- concern sight distances are inadequate at Brayton Road/Ambrose Road and Ambrose Road/Red Hills Road intersections;
- no overtaking lanes are provided on Brayton or Ambrose Roads particularly in steep sections;
- trucks travel at 80 km/h on Brayton Road, which is lower than the speed limit of 100 km/h; and
- damage to road condition resulting from truck use will increase road safety risks.

## **Response**

The Road Safety Assessment conducted by ARRB as part of the Continuation Project found that the impact on road safety for all road users will be negligible, with the assessment concluding that no major road safety hazards were identified as a result of the proposed increase in heavy vehicle movements. Responses to the specific concerns raised by the community are provided below.

### *Crash risk*

ARRB reviewed crash data from the TfNSW Centre for Road Safety over the five-year period from 2015 to 2019. The data from this period showed that three crashes were documented along the Primary Transport Route and two along the Secondary Transport Route. None of these crashes related to Gunlake heavy vehicles. Further, ARRB concluded that the recorded crash history along these Transport Routes does not indicate an existing or developing road safety problem that would be made worse by the proposed increase in heavy vehicle traffic from the Continuation Project.

### *School bus safety*

Brayton Road is a school bus route and there are currently a small number of residences with students that use the school bus. The shoulder along the Primary Transport Route has been widened at specific areas as part of the road upgrades completed for the Extension Project. These allow the bus to pull completely off the road in dedicated school bus bays while picking-up or dropping off students. Additional school bus route signs were also installed as part of the road upgrades for the Extension Project.

### *Sight distances*

The ARRB Road Safety Assessment Report identified that there is restricted sight distance at the Brayton Road/Ambrose Road intersection due to the horizontal and vertical alignment of Brayton Road and at the Ambrose Road/Red Hills Road intersection due to obstructions from the guardrail and the new growth of sapling trees. The report provides a number of recommendations including provision of upgraded signage, reducing the speed limit, relocating the guardrail and trimming/removing the vegetation. The majority of the recommended actions are considered inspection and maintenance issues, for which Gunlake pays Section 7.11 contributions to Council. With regards to the other items, Gunlake are not the road authority and do not have the ability to reduce the speed limit or install signage. However, Gunlake will work with Council to implement upgrades.

### *Overtaking lanes*

The Road Safety Assessment Report considered the need for a climbing/overtaking lane to be provided on steep sections of Ambrose Road. It concluded that slow moving heavy vehicles do have the potential to restrict light vehicle travel speeds along the uphill section of Ambrose Road and that the proposed increase in heavy vehicle movements would increase the likelihood of light vehicles being 'held up' until heavy vehicles are able to return to the road operating speed east of the Red Hill Road intersection. However, the light vehicle volume is low (9 and 12 vehicles during the am and pm peak hours, respectively) and the travel time delay that would be experienced by light vehicle drivers is brief and occurs over a short length of the total journey along the Primary Transport Route. Additionally, free flow conditions soon become available when joining the Hume Highway. The provision of a

climbing lane is, therefore, not supported since the travel time and road safety impact is considered low and the cost and environmental impacts to provide the climbing lane are significant.

#### *Speed limit*

Gunlake have a requirement in its Driver Code of Conduct that truck drivers adhere to an 80 km/h speed limit along the Primary Transport Route. This is in response to Council and community concerns regarding road safety. In its submission on the Continuation Project, Council commented that the speed limit for the Primary Transport Route should be reduced to 80 km/h for all vehicles. Gunlake supports this reduction and also continues to lobby TfNSW to achieve this outcome.

#### *Road condition*

Submissions and responses on road condition and maintenance are provided in Section 4.2.3. ARRB undertook a visual assessment of the road pavement surface of the Primary Transport Route as part of the Road Safety Assessment Report and concluded that the surface is generally in good condition, although a build-up of gravel was noted along sections of road which typically require sweeping maintenance to avoid obscuring line marking and creating a road safety hazard, especially for motorcyclists and cyclists. ARRB notes that, in both instances, increased traffic volumes can exacerbate these adverse road surface conditions and recommended that increased monitoring and scheduled maintenance is undertaken to retain acceptable road safety performance.

A Pavement Structural Evaluation was conducted in October 2021 along the Primary Transport Route and the Secondary Transport Route (see Section 4.2.3). The assessment found that under the increased traffic volume scenario of the Continuation Project, the structural remaining life is at least 15 years (see Appendix E).

The increase in truck movements will result in an increase in Gunlake's Section 7.11 contributions to Council to continue to fund required repairs and maintenance.

### **4.4.3    Amenity**

Seven community members and one organisation made comment on the amenity impacts (noise, air quality and visual) of the Continuation Project in relation to:

- continued operation of the quarry; and
- existing and increased heavy vehicle use on transport routes.

#### **Response**

Amenity impacts resulting from the continued use of the quarry and trucks travelling on local roads were assessed in the *Noise Impact Assessment* (Appendix F.3 of the EIS) and *Air Quality Impact Assessment* (Appendix F.4 of the EIS). The key outcomes of the assessments in relation to amenity impacts are summarised below.

#### *Noise*

The Noise Impact Assessment modelled noise levels from Quarry operations and traffic.

Operational noise levels at all assessment locations, with the exception of one (R2, which has voluntary acquisition rights currently, and proposed to continue under the Continuation Project), were predicted to comply with relevant project noise trigger levels.

Road traffic noise levels, inclusive of Gunlake Quarry trucks associated with the Continuation Project, were predicted to satisfy the relevant road traffic noise criteria at the nearest potentially affected residences on the Primary Transport Route. Further, there will be no change to road traffic noise levels along the Secondary Transport Route as there is no proposed change to the number of quarry product trucks that use this route.

### *Air quality*

Assessment criteria for air pollutants are provided in the Approved Methods for Modelling and Assessment of Air Pollutants in New South Wales (NSW EPA 2017) ('the Approved Methods for Modelling'). The impact assessment criteria are designed to maintain ambient air quality that allows for the protection of human health and well-being. The airborne pollutant concentrations and deposition rates predicted for the Continuation Project are below the applicable NSW EPA assessment criteria for all averaging periods.

### *Visual*

Visual impacts of the continued quarry operations were addressed in Table 6.13 of the EIS. There will be no change to visual amenity of the Quarry site as a result of the proposal. Nevertheless, Gunlake will continue to consult with surrounding landowners regarding the visual amenity of the Quarry and will implement any reasonable additional controls to further reduce their visual impact if necessary.

Heavy vehicles outside of the Quarry site, ie on public roads, are not considered an alteration of the visual amenity given the roads are currently used for this purpose and so views will be the same, albeit experienced more frequently due to the increase in heavy vehicle movements proposed. Therefore, an increased frequency of views of heavy vehicles may have an additional visual impact, they will be minor.

## 4.4.4 Socio-economic

### **Comment**

Sixteen community members and eight organisations commented on the socio-economic aspects of the Project. Of these, ten community submissions and all eight organisation submissions, including the Goulburn and District Education Foundation and the Marulan Chamber of Commerce, raised positive socio-economic benefits, summarised as follows:

- the Quarry currently provides significant employment and economic benefits within the local and regional area which would be enhanced by the Project;
- Gunlake provides significant local community benefits through the use of local businesses and suppliers and the provision of training and apprenticeships;
- Gunlake supports functions and events in the local area and provides charitable donations including sponsorship for school leavers to attend onward education and training;
- the Quarry has attracted new residents and an increase in property values; and
- Gunlake have invested in the infrastructure of the local area, including the construction and upgrading of local roads.

The remaining seven community submissions raised negative socio-economic impacts, summarised as follows:

- the current Quarry and the proposal would negatively impact property values and limit future development;
- the Quarry has resulted in a loss of permanent community in Brayton; and
- the local employment and economic benefits of the proposal would not be significantly increased beyond those of the current Quarry operations.

## Response

Gunlake currently employs about 52 people full-time and about 20 contractors. In addition, around 200 contract truck drivers deliver products from the Quarry, on either a full-time or part-time basis. Of the 52 full-time staff, over 60% reside in Marulan or Goulburn and over 30% reside in nearby areas including Crookwell, Bundanoon and Berrima. Should the Continuation Project proceed, employment will increase to 70 full-time jobs and many of the part-time contract truck drivers will transition to full-time employment with the Quarry.

An Economic Assessment was completed by Gillespie Economics for the project (Appendix F.11 of the EIS). The assessment found that the project would have incremental net production benefits to NSW of \$74 million (present value at 7% discount rate) comprising an additional \$64 million in quarrying benefits and \$10 million in ex-quarry transport benefits. The project will also provide direct economic activity, including jobs, to the local area economy, and indirect economic activity to the local area via both wage and non-wage expenditure. There will also be a significant public benefit beyond Marulan and the local area with the increased supply of low-cost construction materials into the Sydney and regional markets.

As described in the EIS, Gunlake currently provides community support in the form of their annual contribution commitments to organisations within the local and regional area. Gunlake also maintains partnerships with local employment and training services in the local and regional area, such as TAFE, Mission Australia, and the Goulburn District Education Foundation, to find apprenticeship and employment opportunities for local workers. Gunlake also sponsor local community initiatives including the Marulan Australia Day Committee, Marulan Chamber of Commerce Events, and Tallong Apple Day Festival. In addition, contributions have been made to the Marulan Public School playground upgrade, Marulan Rural Fire Brigade and Marulan Village working party. Gunlake will continue to explore funding and grant opportunities, apprenticeship and training opportunities, and local employment within the local and regional area where need is determined.

Property values are based on a range of factors, including supply and demand, interest rates, the local economy, demographics and the property's location. Data from the NSW Government Valuer General (NSW Government, 2021) indicates that median residential prices in South East Regional NSW recorded a 'strong increase' of 15% from July 2020 to July 2021, while the area in vicinity to the quarry (post code 2579) increased by 40% from 2016 to 2021 (heatmaps), which is more than the average increase for NSW of approximately 30%. This suggests that quarry operations to date have not affected property prices and potentially that the economic activity of Gunlake Quarry and the other quarries near Marulan are increasing the value of houses in the area.

The importance of the region's extractive resources to the state of NSW is recognised in a number of government strategies and plans and the Quarry has a proven state significant rock resource of approximately 180 million tonnes of ignimbrite. The economic assessment conducted as part of the EIS (Appendix F.11 of the EIS) identified an incremental increase of up to 79 jobs for local residents, with an associated incremental increase in net income of up to \$6.2 million as a result of the Continuation Project.

### 4.4.5 Water

#### Comment

DPE Water noted that insufficient information was provided to confirm the ability of the proposed contingency measures to address the predicted water supply shortfall of 23 megalitres per year in a dry year. This includes confirming the ability to source this water from external suppliers or farm dams, or the ability of chemical dust suppressants to reduce water use sufficiently to reduce or prevent the need to source additional water.

A comprehensive water balance for the activity will be required to validate groundwater take and surface water take predictions and to inform model updates and licence requirements. This will need to include accurate metering of water captured and pumped around the site combined with modelled inputs and outputs. The groundwater level monitoring program will assist in verifying groundwater level changes associated with groundwater inflows and to identify any changes inconsistent with predictions.

DPE Water provided the following recommendations:

- **Prior to determination:** the proponent should provide further information to confirm the ability of the proposed contingency measures to meet water supply shortfalls during dry periods; and
- **Post approval:** the proponent should report on water take at the site each year (direct and indirect) in the Annual Review. This should include water take where a water licence is required and where an exemption applies. Where a water licence is required, the water take needs to be reviewed against existing water licence.

## Response

Water balance modelling undertaken for the Surface Water Assessment (Appendix F.6 of the EIS) predicted a need for water imports of 23 ML/year under a typical dry (10th percentile) rainfall year, which is equivalent to approximately 20% of the operational water demand (113 ML/year). This was predicted for the five-year period between 2022 and 2026, prior to pit excavation below the groundwater table (when an increase in groundwater inflows will reduce the need for water imports to 0 ML/year under all rainfall conditions modelled).

If water stored on site at the start of a dry period is insufficient to meet all water requirements, the following contingency measures are proposed:

- the use of chemical dust suppressants to reduce the haul road dust suppression water demand;
- scaling of operations to reduce water use in the process plant; and
- sourcing water from alternative supply arrangements such as water purchases from a third party or new water supply works such as a new groundwater production bore. Gunlake will seek appropriate licences and approvals under the *NSW Water Management Act 2000* for any new water supply works.

### 4.4.6 Biodiversity

Three agencies (MEG, Crown Lands and BCD) and two community members commented on biodiversity issues in relation to the proposal.

The Mining, Exploration and Geoscience (MEG) agency noted that no additional offsets are required as indicated in the BDAR and therefore MEG has no resource sterilisation concerns to raise. The remaining issues are addressed in the sections below.

#### i Ongoing management

## Comment

Crown Lands commented that ongoing biodiversity management and maintenance for Crown Land in the project area has not been identified, including strategies for when the Crown Land is no longer required.

## Response

As described in Section 4.3.2, Gunlake has commenced the application for tenure and purchase of the Crown Land within the Quarry site. With regards to ongoing biodiversity management and maintenance, Gunlake will implement the Rehabilitation and Biodiversity Offset Management Plan for the site, which would be updated as required following Continuation Project approval.

### Comment

One community member noted observations of dead animals beside the road and raised concern that this would increase with the Continuation Project. Another community member commented that less vehicles on the road would allow protection of wildlife.

BCD commented that an increase in vehicle movements of this magnitude requires a prescribed impact assessment for vehicle strikes in accordance with Section 8.3.6 of BAM 2020.

### Response

A prescribed impact assessment for vehicle strikes has been provided below in accordance with Section 8.3.6 of BAM. Given the extent of native vegetation, the key areas for assessment are:

- Brayton Road from the Gunlake Quarry to just south of Ambrose Road; and
- Ambrose Road.

Other roads in the area, impacted by traffic from Gunlake Quarry, are largely cleared and considered to provide minimal habitat for native species at risk of fauna strike.

Increased vehicle movements associated with the Continuation Project have the potential to result in increased fauna vehicle strikes, and associated fauna mortality, particularly during crepuscular and night-time periods (Taylor & Goldingay 2010; Hoskin & Goosem 2010; DPIE 2020b). Given this, changes in vehicle movements arising from the Continuation Project during these periods was considered most pertinent to the assessment of fauna strike.

Data from Gunlake Quarry and the TIA indicates that, for the maximum daily allowable truck movements on the Primary Transport Route an average of approximately 35% of the total daily truck movements occur during night-time, based on weighbridge data provided by Gunlake. Under the current maximum allowable truck movements for the Extension Project, this equates to 103 inbound and 103 outbound truck movements during night-time. With the proposed Continuation Project in place, this would increase to approximately 131 inbound and 131 outbound truck movements during night-time.

The prescribed fauna strike impact assessment is provided in Table 4.3.

**Table 4.3 Prescribed impact assessment – fauna strike**

Criterion	Response
Predict the likelihood of vehicle strike to each relevant species, considering mobility, abundance, range and other relevant life cycle factors.	No data is currently available on fauna strike along either Brayton Road or Ambrose Road.
Estimate vehicle strike rates with supporting data or literature, where available.	<p>Given the fragmented nature of native vegetation in these areas it is likely that more mobile species, such as Brushtail Possums, Wallabies, Kangaroos and Wombats, are at greatest risk. This is reflected in roadkill data from the Greater Sydney Region (LLS 2022) where these species represent over 78% of observed fauna strike. These species also represent the highest proportion of records in the local area.</p> <p>There are historical records of Koala in the region; however, habitat for this species on Ambrose Road is limited, reducing the likelihood of interaction between animals and vehicles.</p>



**Table 4.3** Prescribed impact assessment – fauna strike

Criterion	Response
Predict the consequences of the impacts for the persistence of the relevant species.	While there is a risk of and fauna strike on all roads, the magnitude of the increase in traffic movements on the local road network is unlikely to substantially impact fauna within the locality. This, coupled with relatively common nature of the species most likely to be subject to fauna strike means impacts to the persistence of these species in the region would be negligible.
Justify predictions of impacts with relevant literature and other published sources of information.	Given the lack of available data in the region on fauna strike, predictions are based on review of relevant literature and data from adjacent areas.

## 4.5 Justification and evaluation

The *State Significant Development Guidelines – Preparing a Submissions Report* (DPIE 2021a) identifies a category for the “the justification and evaluation of the project as a whole (eg consistency of project with Government plans, policies or guidelines)”. Submissions grouped into this category relate to the project being unaligned with plans, policies or guidelines; alternative transport feasibility; the Continuation Project not being justified; and the Continuation Project being justified.

### 4.5.1 Against plans, policies or guidelines

#### Comment

Six community members commented that the proposal is not aligned with government net zero/carbon neutral policies.

#### Response

A greenhouse gas assessment is provided in Appendix F.4 of the EIS.

The Quarry produces aggregates which are used as an essential construction material in private, commercial and government projects and for which there are currently no feasible large-scale alternatives. With regards to emissions from transport, consideration of alternative transport feasibility is provided in the following section.

### 4.5.2 Alternative transport feasibility

#### Comment

One agency (TfNSW) commented that a transport options review should be conducted, consistent with the requirements in Schedule 3, Condition 29 of Land and Environment Court issued consent (Ref: Appeal No.2017/108663). The review should consider why some materials cannot be transported by means other than by public road.

DPE wrote to Gunlake on 19 January 2022 requesting that a Transport Options Review be prepared “that investigates all reasonable and feasible options for the transport of quarry products from the site.”

In addition, 28 community members made submissions relating to the transport method for the Quarry, summarised as follows:

- Transport options review – Gunlake should be required to commission an independent and transparent transport options review before any further approval.
- Consistency with other quarries – both Holcim and Boral who also operate out of Marulan transport almost all of their product by rail and Gunlake Quarry should do the same.
- Economic justification:
  - The investment made by Gunlake Quarries is substantially lower by several hundreds of million dollars than the initial outlay made by Holcim’s Lynwood and Boral’s Peppertree quarries.
  - The additional profit from the expansion of the Quarry should be sufficient to invest in rail haulage infrastructure as the cost of rail connection as a proportion of the expected revenue over the life of the quarry is not significant.
  - Estimates of the on-road transport cost of quarry product is \$0.13/tonne/km compared to the on-rail cost of \$0.04/tonne/km. On this basis, the annual savings for Gunlake trucking 4.2 million tonnes per annum a distance of 160 km are \$60 million.
  - To reject rail options solely based on reduced net profit is considered unacceptable.
- Government policy: *The Future Transport Strategy 2056* (TfNSW 2020) contains a strong commitment to increase the use of rail freight. If the NSW Government/DPE considers additional product from this quarry to be significant to Sydney, it should work with, and support, Gunlake on a rail haulage capability.
- General considerations:
  - One community member noted that Gunlake was offered the use of the rail line developed by Holcim if they added an extra section.
  - The use of rail would improve road safety, reduce travel time and improve amenity for the local community.
  - Due to the life span of the quarry, a long-term view must be taken whereby all the quarries transport to Sydney by rail.
  - It seems that the only likely benefit from using road transport is to reduce the overall capital investment requirement by Gunlake Quarries for the project, which is not considered a valid reason for the project to proceed on this basis.

## Response

### i [Overview](#)

A transport options review that describes transport options assessments for the Quarry and the applicability of previous findings to the Continuation Project is provided below.

The Quarry is not on the Main Southern Rail Line near Marulan, Gunlake do not have access to rail terminals in Sydney, and the Continuation Project application does not include rail transport. Notwithstanding, in the absence of an understanding of the engineering, social, planning, environmental and economic costs of rail transport of

Gunlake Quarry products, it is understandable that some community members see rail as a simple transport solution.

As described in the transport options assessments that have been completed for the Quarry as outlined below, this is clearly not the case and there are no reasonable or feasible alternatives to the transport of quarry products other than road transportation using the currently approved transport routes.

Any requirement for Gunlake to transport its products by rail would force it to shut its entire operation.

## ii Rail transportation options

Gunlake does not have access to the following critical components which are all required to make quarry product rail transport viable (but which may not be sufficient in themselves):

- a rail spur at the point of quarrying;
- land for development of rail infrastructure near Marulan – this would involve the acquisition of private land to create a rail corridor and the obtaining of the necessary planning and environmental approvals;
- a large parcel of land to stockpile products closer to, or in, Sydney; and
- a distribution centre located close to the concrete batching plants that the Quarry supplies.

In broadest terms, the managing of freight supply chains is problematic due to:

- capacity limits and land/siding access restrictions at key national freight terminals;
- diminishing industrial land around key national freight terminals and an inadequate allocation of land for terminals;
- conflicting freight and passenger rail movements, particularly during peak periods;
- inadequate jurisdictional strategies for protecting freight corridors and strategic industrial and logistics areas from urban encroachment; and
- a lack of integrated planning and harmonisation of freight regulation and coordinated freight governance across and within governments.

Rail transport is viable for mineral exports which are hauled over long distances and commonly involves directly loading bulk materials at a major mine site and unloading them at a port (ie a single-point destination).

There is no 'rail only' method of transport for domestic bulk freight such as quarry products. Domestic bulk freight has prohibitive and costly "first and last mile" access, ie loading the material to rail close to its origin and moving the material from rail to its dispersed final urban destinations that change day to day based on customer demand. In this regard, there is no 'rail only' method for quarry products transport.

Rail transport of quarry products requires the following steps:

1. Each quarry product (there are approximately 25 types that need to be segregated in transport) is loaded to a road truck in the processing area of the quarry.
2. The quarry truck delivers each product to the rail loading facility via a public road.
3. Each quarry product is unloaded to a segregated stockpile at the rail loading facility.

4. The quarry product is loaded, via a rail loader, to a train. Segregating each product in to separate wagons.
5. The train delivers the product to a rail terminal in Sydney.
6. Each quarry product is unloaded and transported to a stockpile.
7. Each quarry product is loaded to a road truck at the rail terminal.
8. The road truck delivers each product to its destination via a public road
9. Each quarry product is unloaded at its destination.

Accordingly, the majority of aggregates transported into Greater Sydney are delivered by road.

Aggregates can be best described as a low value product and Gunlake is a 'price taker' not a 'price setter', that is, Gunlake can only sell its product by reference to the prevailing market price. Accordingly, there is only limited capacity for producers like Gunlake to absorb additional costs or to pass such additional costs onto end customers. In this context, minimising the costs of production and especially delivery costs to customers is critical to ensuring the Quarry's profitable operation.

### iii Government policy

From a policy perspective, the State Government has no official planning policy which favours rail transport over road transport for the movement of freight within New South Wales. Further, there is no specific policy with respect to the preferred method of transporting quarry materials into the Sydney Region or to any other location. Rather, the strategies and plans outline desirable strategic investments in and improvements to both road and rail transport in New South Wales but do not advocate that investment in rail transport should be given priority over road transport.

The NSW Government's *Future Transport Strategy 2056* (TfNSW 2020) recognises that efficient and effective transport of goods is a major factor driving economic performance in regional NSW:

Economic growth in regional NSW relies on the movement of goods through efficient and effective transport networks.

As noted in a submission on the Continuation Project, the strategy contains commitments to increase the use of rail freight. However, it also contains commitments to upgrade the road transport infrastructure, noting that:

Heavy vehicles will have a significant ongoing role in delivering the growing freight task. One way of reducing overall truck movements is to increase the volume of freight carried per trip.

The strategy does not list quarry products among the dominant commodities transported by rail and recognises that heavy vehicles will have a significant ongoing freight transport role. This accords with the findings of transport options assessments completed for the Quarry.

Gunlake operates with a very high transport efficiency rate compared to other quarries, minimising the number of truck movements required to deliver quarry products into Sydney. Current policies point to further advances in road freight productivity which could be achieved by using more modern 'high productivity vehicles' (HPVs). The studies associated with the Quarry support road transport of quarry products.

#### iv Road transport options

All saleable products are currently transported from the Quarry to markets (primarily in Sydney) by truck. If approved, the Continuation Project will continue to use the currently approved Primary and Secondary Transport Routes.

Delivery of quarry products involves just-in-time systems, which require more frequent, shorter-haul deliveries and involve more dispersed origins and destinations.

Road-only transport of quarry products requires the following steps:

1. Each quarry product is loaded to a road truck in the processing area of the quarry.
2. The quarry truck delivers each product to its destination.
3. Each quarry product is unloaded at its destination.

The only viable transport option for the Gunlake Quarry is by road and as a result, since the establishment of the quarry, Gunlake has invested heavily in the local road network, including:

- the construction of the bypass road (Ambrose Road) that connects Brayton Road to Red Hills Road;
- upgrading of the Primary Transport Route to a standard that exceeds the Austroad Guidelines; and
- the construction of a deceleration lane and an acceleration lane on the Hume Highway, to enable safe free flowing traffic conditions.

The proposals for these roadworks did not arise from any conditions of consent or any planning instrument, instead Gunlake saw them as beneficial to the community and proactively made this provision. The result of these road works amounts to a very significant public benefit and a very significant cumulative positive impact on the local amenity within the Marulan township.

#### v Transport options assessments

A range of transport option assessment reports were prepared as part of the Gunlake Quarry Extension Project application (SSD-7090): *Gunlake Quarry Extension Project Transport Options Review* (EMM 2016a); *Gunlake Quarries Rail Transport Study* (Hatch 2016); *Gunlake Quarry Extension Project Road Options Assessment* (EMM 2016b); and *Transport Cost Benefit Analysis Review* (Gillespie Economics 2016). All of these studies are publicly available on the Planning Portal, under the Gunlake Quarry Extension Project.

In the Department of Planning and Environment's *Gunlake Quarry Extension Project State Significant Development Assessment* report (DPIE 2016), it was concluded that:

Due to the proposed significant increase in the number of trucks, the Department required Gunlake to consider in detail whether there was any alternative option for transporting its products, particularly any option for Gunlake to use rail to transport its quarry products to Sydney. Following careful consideration of additional information provided by Gunlake in its RTS, particularly a cost benefit analysis of alternative rail and road options, the Department is satisfied that these options are not economically viable.

The conclusions of these comprehensive transport options assessments were considered during the NSW Land and Environment Court proceedings that approved the Gunlake Extension Project, dismissing the need for rail transport.

## vi Rail transport economics for the Continuation Project

A review of the applicability of the assessment of the economic costs and benefits of the alternative rail transport options for the Extension Project to the Continuation Project has been prepared by Gillespie Economics (Gillespie Economics 2022). This concluded that when the incremental cost of the least-cost rail option is combined with the estimated net social benefits of the Continuation Project (that uses road transport), the Continuation Project would shift from having a net social benefit of \$74 million (present value at 7% discount rate) to the NSW community to a net cost of \$47 million (present value at 7% discount rate) to the NSW community.

It is financially unviable for Gunlake Quarries to transport quarry products by rail.

## vii Conclusion

The use of the Primary Transport Route by the Continuation Project will make additional use of roads that have been specifically designed, built and upgraded by Gunlake, for the transport of products from the Quarry.

The conclusions from the extensive Extension Project transport options assessments apply to the Continuation Project, and there are no reasonable or feasible options for the transport of quarry products from the site by rail. As documented during the Extension Project application, there would be extensive environmental, social, and planning impacts associated with rail transport, including:

- land disturbance associated with the construction of new infrastructure, the train loader, stockpiles and the rail terminal;
- noise and dust impacts to neighbouring properties; and
- traffic impacts on local roads around the rail terminal.

These will not occur for the Continuation Project as proposed.

From a social welfare perspective, the Primary Transport Route is 7.8-km long and passes eight houses that are set back from the road, whereas a connection from a rail unloading terminal to the final product destinations would potentially pass thousands of houses within residential areas and require far more material handling processes.

From an economic perspective, the adoption of rail transport for the Continuation Project would shift from having a net social benefit to the NSW community of \$74 million to a net cost of \$47 million.

Current strategies and plans call for a light-handed approach by government, reduction in the burdens of compliance, reduction in regulatory inconsistency, cutting red tape, and achieving a level playing field. Therefore, having regard to the conclusions of the analysis of road versus rail transport, as far as the Gunlake Quarry Continuation Project is concerned and in the absence of a clear State Government policy on this issue there are no reasonable or feasible transport alternatives to the continued use of the Primary Transport Route and there is no basis for requiring rail transport for the Continuation Project.

### 4.5.3 Continuation Project is not justified

#### Comment

One community member commented that while there are a range of infrastructure programs being implemented by the State and Federal Governments, they are mostly in Greater Sydney as outlined in a range of strategies and plans. It has been observed that the majority of haulage companies that transport product from the Quarry are located within the Greater Sydney area. What justification is there to make several round trips a day, of roughly 320 km each time?

## Response

As noted in DPE's *Marulan South Limestone Mine Continued Operations Project State Significant Development Assessment Report* (DPE 2021b):

The construction of housing, roads and other infrastructure within the Greater Sydney Region relies on the supply of construction materials from mines and quarries in four key feeder areas to the north, west, south and south-west of Sydney.

...

[As well as Marulan South Limestone Mine] This area also contains Gunlake, Lynwood and Ardmore Park quarries...This feeder area is strategically significant, due to the size and quality of hard rock and mineral resources, its proximity to Greater Sydney and its accessibility by both road and rail.

The four quarries (Peppertree, Gunlake, Lynwood and Ardmore Park) primarily produce aggregates and together, the south-west feeder area is the largest producer of hard rock material in NSW.

In summary, the Quarry is in an area identified by the NSW Government as a strategically significant construction materials feeder area.

The Quarry also provides significant benefits to regional areas outside of Greater Sydney. Gunlake adopts a preferential approach to hiring, which prioritises employment of workers with relevant skills residing within the local area, then the regional area, followed by hiring outside of these areas.

The Economic Assessment (Appendix F.11 of the EIS) found that the total incremental (ie above that of the approved Extension Project) non-labour expenditure accruing to the region each year from the Continuation Project is estimated at \$20 million from 2023 to 2042 (above that of the approved Extension Project until the expiry of the Extension Project Approval in 2042), and \$51 million from 2043 to 2051 (extending the Quarry life beyond the Extension Project).

### 4.5.4 Continuation Project is justified

#### Comment

Seven community members and two organisations commented on the benefits of the project, summarised as follows:

- While there will be more trucks on the road, it is a primary route which Gunlake built to keep trucks out of Marulan – the positives far outweigh the negatives.
- The Project is necessary, with decreasing access to materials in Sydney and the Southern Highlands and an increasing demand, it makes sense to increase an existing resource rather than allowing more operations to open up, or having to transport the extra materials required further.
- The current infrastructure that Gunlake built make the Continuation Project impacts on the local area minimal.
- As per the Infrastructure Market Capacity report (Infrastructure Australia 2021), the major projects to be undertaken in NSW will have a shortfall of quarry materials of approximately 48% – the expanded capacity of Gunlake Quarry would allow successful delivery of projects on budget and on time and would improve job security for not only the local workforce but for the greater construction industry.
- The Project will benefit the broader Marulan/Goulburn area and benefit the Sydney construction market and all of the communities it supports – the Gunlake team are experienced and professional in the operation of



the Marulan Quarry and endeavour to take into consideration all stakeholders including the local community, employees, customers and suppliers.

- The Project is a valuable asset to the local district and greater Sydney, and is located in an appropriate area utilising land that has poor agricultural value.
- Projects such as this are critical to build the infrastructure of NSW – there are big benefits of this project for the local community, the region and the major cities of Sydney.

#### **Response**

The comments on the justification for the project are in concurrence with the identified strategic needs of the Continuation Project described in Section 2.1 of the EIS.

### **4.6 Matters beyond the scope of the project**

#### **Comment**

One community member suggested that a new, second quarry located along the inland rail route should be considered as an alternative option.

#### **Response**

The Quarry is well located to minimise environmental impacts and there would be few additional environmental impacts of the Continuation Project compared to the existing approved quarry operations.

Continued quarrying at the current site allows the use of the existing resource to be optimised without the additional environmental impacts that would result from a new greenfield quarry.

Any new quarry would be subject to a Development Application and is outside of the scope of this project.

## 5 Updated project justification

The Continuation Project EIS considered the potential impacts associated with the Continuation Project, as well as the need for the project and alternative development options. It was determined that there will be minimal impacts from the Continuation Project given that:

- the Continuation Project has been designed to restrict disturbance to previously approved areas; and
- operations will remain similar to the currently approved Extension Project operations, and truck movements will only increase on the recently upgraded Primary Transport Route that has ample capacity for these truck movements.

Benefits of the Continuation Project include continued and enhanced social and economic contribution for the local and broader community. The Continuation Project will increase the amount of aggregate and other saleable products to the Sydney and local markets (from up to 2.6 Mtpa as currently approved to up to 4.2 Mtpa) without increasing the previously approved disturbance area or significantly changing impacts from quarry operations.

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Appendix A

## Summary of issues raised in each submission

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Submitter type	Submitter	No comment /no objection	The project				Procedural matters							Impacts						Justification and evaluation				Matters beyond the scope of the project
			Project clarifications	Road upgrades	Road condition and maintenance	Wastewater management system	Consultation	Land ownership	Licences and approvals	Independent reviews	EIS assessment	Management plans	Conditions of consent /approval	Traffic	Road safety	Amenity	Socio-economic	Water	Biodiversity	Against plans, policies or guidelines	Alternative transport feasibility	Continuation Project is not justified	Continuation Project is justified	
		Section 4.1	Section 4.2.1	Section 4.2.2	Section 4.2.3	Section 4.2.4	Section 4.3.1	Section 4.3.2	Section 4.3.3	Section 4.3.4	Section 4.3.5	Section 4.3.6	Section 4.3.7	S. 4.4.1	S. 4.4.2	S. 4.4.3	S. 4.4.4	S. 4.4.5	S. 4.4.6	S. 4.5.1	S. 4.5.2	S. 4.5.3	S. 4.5.4	Section 4.6
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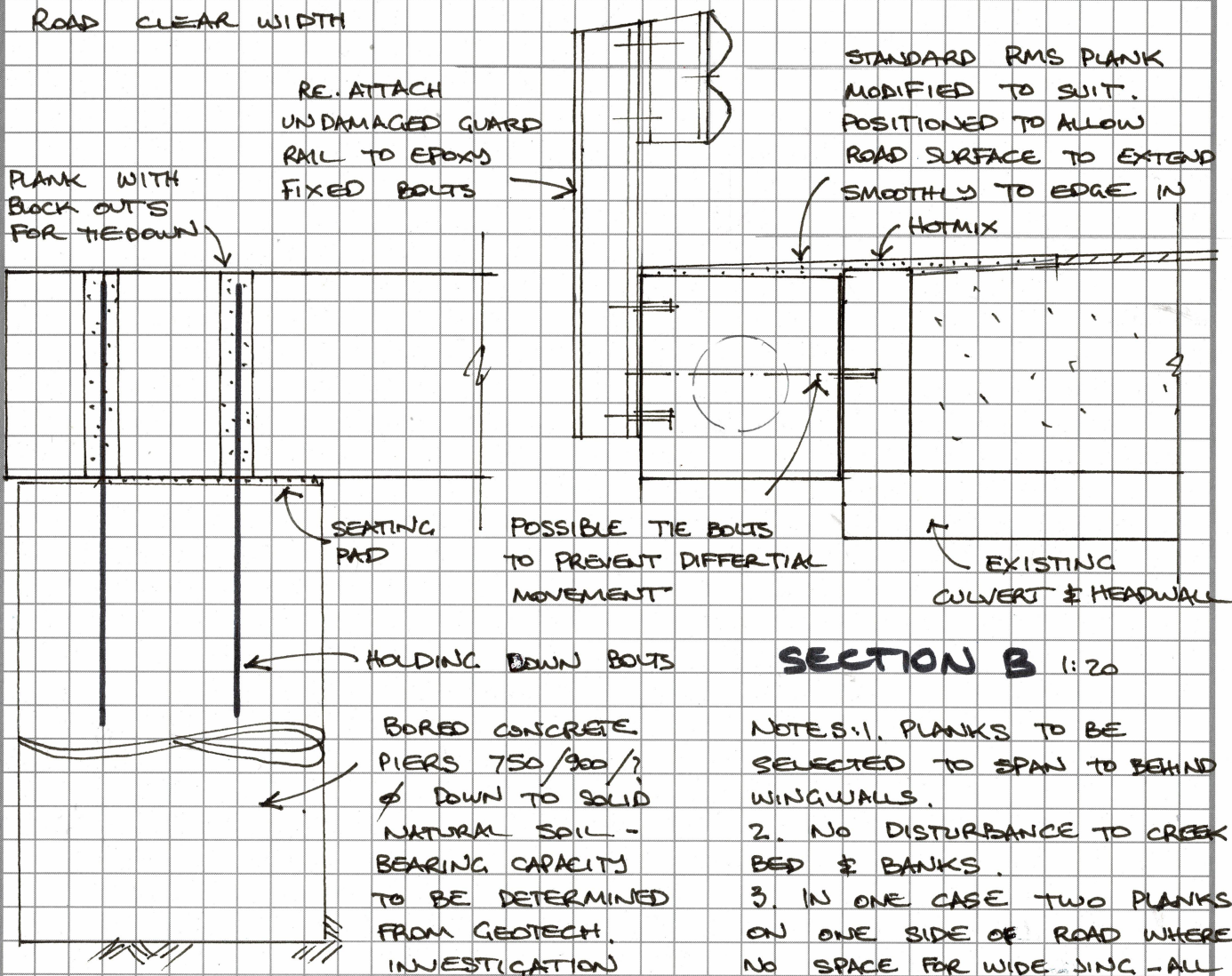
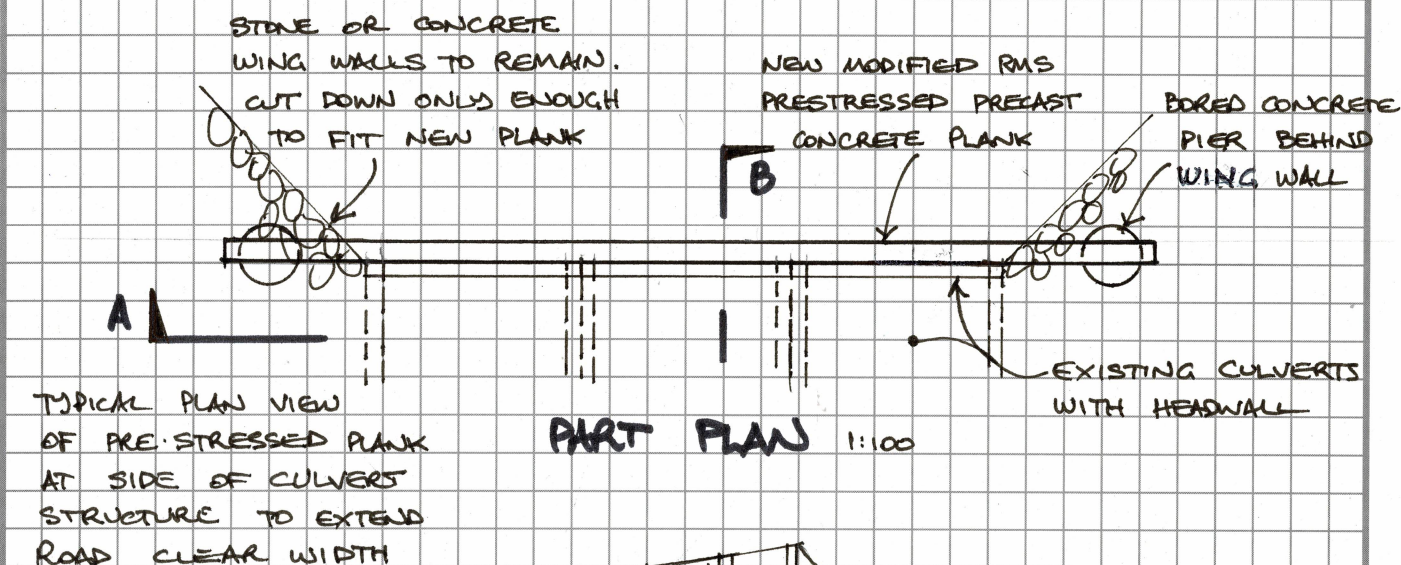
Appendix B

## Culvert widening concept drawing

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NOTE: THESE ARE CONCEPT DETAILS ONLY SUBJECT TO DETAILED DESIGN FOR EACH OF 6 CROSSINGS



- NOTES: 1. PLANKS TO BE SELECTED TO SPAN TO BEHIND WINGWALLS.  
 2. NO DISTURBANCE TO CREEK BED & BANKS.  
 3. IN ONE CASE TWO PLANKS ON ONE SIDE OF ROAD WHERE NO SPACE FOR WIDENING - ALL OTHER CASES ADD PLANK EACH SIDE

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Appendix C

## ARRB responses to Council and TfNSW queries

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Your Reference:

7 March 2022

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c/- [davidkelly@gunlake.com.au](mailto:davidkelly@gunlake.com.au)

Dear David,

### **Gunlake Quarry Continuation Project (SSD 12469087)**

The correspondence from Council (17/11/2021) and from Transport for NSW (3/12/2021) for the above matter has been reviewed to identify points where ARRB can provide advice in response, and this is provided below. In preparing the advice I have referenced Austroads, Australian Standards, and the findings of the road safety audit of the Primary Transport Route completed in July 2021.

#### **Goulburn Mulwaree Council**

*1. Widening of bridges and culverts on the Primary Transport Route to allow a consistent wide centre line treatment to be implemented.*

The wide centre line treatment (WCLT) applied along the majority of the Primary Transport Route between Gunlake Quarry and the Hume Highway adopts the cross-section illustrated in **Figure 1**.

There are six culvert crossings along the length of the Primary Transport Route; these are marked Culvert A to F in **Figures 4**. The WCLT is not currently applied at the location of these culverts, and it is not applied along a 670 m section of Ambrose Road west of Red Hills Road. This is due to the narrow width of the road formation at each of these locations.

The typical existing cross-section at the road culvert locations is illustrated in **Figure 2**.

Considering the increase in quarry traffic associated with the proposal, the extension of the WCLT across five of the existing road culverts (Culverts A to E) is considered appropriate. This will require widening of the culverts and relocation of the road safety barrier to accommodate the extra space required for the WCLT and wider sealed shoulders.

A typical cross-section for this widening arrangement is illustrated in **Figure 3**.

Providing a WCLT across culverts A to E will require the following work:

- a. Widening the road formation.
- b. Relocating the roadside safety barriers to increase the carriageway width.
- c. Extending the sealed width.
- d. Remarking the centre and edgelines to reflect the WCLT arrangement.

In addition to providing consistent lane marking arrangements, the road widening to extend the WCLT across the culverts will assist to further mitigate road safety risk at these locations.

The WCLT does not currently extend through the section of Ambrose Road from Culvert F to Red Hills Road. Travelling eastbound, this section is straight and relatively short and rises steeply to the T-intersection with Red Hills Road, causing heavy vehicle traffic to slow considerably. While there are



good lines of sight for traffic in each direction, overtaking is restricted by linemarking; this is due to the location of the Red Hills Road intersection at the cresting of the road at the top of the incline section. Extending the WCLT along this section of the Primary Transport Route would complete a consistent traffic arrangement, however, the physical constraints to widening the road formation in this section are considerable. In addition to widening the box culvert, works to provide a WCLT along this section would require:

- a. Large cut and fill batter works between the road and the adjoining properties. These works would encroach into the adjoining properties, impacting them with fill, loss of land, removal of existing vegetation, and restriction of existing and potential future access.
- b. An asymmetrical adjustment of the road alignment to avoid the altering the large gabion rock retaining wall over the crest in Ambrose/Red Hills Road. This adjustment would create undesirable 'kinks' in an otherwise straight length of road, and this may create other road safety issues for traffic traveling in each direction.
- c. Fill works at the north-east and north-west corners of the Red Hills Road intersection, further encroaching into the adjoining properties.

These works are considered impractical and cost prohibitive, and the scope of work required is disproportionate to the road safety risk of retaining the existing common centreline arrangement.

Extending the WCLT without widening the road formation will result in traffic lanes and road shoulders narrower than is specified by Austroads. The effect of this would be to reduce road safety benefits relative to the existing situation, to increase wear of linemarking and to increase the potential for damage to the road shoulders. The result of this would be more frequent maintenance to preserve adequate conditions.

## 2. *Investigate any lighting and/or delineation upgrade at all intersections along the Primary Transport Route.*

### *Streetlighting upgrade*

The Primary Transport Route is a rural road with minimal roadside development and no streetlighting installed along its length. Two public roads and the Quarry Access Road form three T-intersections at different locations along the route; none of these currently have streetlighting installed.

The Australian Standard for determining the warrants for road and intersection lighting and the arrangements of luminaires is **AS1158.1.1:2005 Lighting for roads and public spaces – Performance and design requirements**. A review of Table 2.1 and other general guidance in AS1158 indicates the intersections on the Primary Transport Route do not meet the requirements for applying Category V lighting in the sub-categories of V1 to V5.

With respect to road lighting of isolated intersections, AS1158.1.1:2005 provides further guidance, stating that *'the provision of lighting on otherwise unlit roads of an intersection may be warranted in the interests of traffic safety'* and goes on to state *'where deemed necessary at a particular intersection, the lighting shall be provided to one of the levels (a), (b) or (c) of Clause 3.5.2, depending on the road authority policy and safety assessment.'*

The Standard nominates the issues that a *'safety assessment should consider'* when making a determination about providing road lighting at isolated intersections and what level (a) Full Category V Lighting, (b) Partial Category V Lighting or (c) Flag Lighting should be applied.

A review of Council's policies and standards published on their website did not identify any specific criteria or performance requirements relating to road lighting.

The safety assessment issues listed in AS1158.1.1:2005 section 3.5.1 include *'traffic density, posted speed limits, channelisation, geometry, sight distances, pedestrian and cyclist activity, previous night-time crash history and whether the intersecting roads will be lit in the future'*.

Our assessment of the Primary Transport Route and proposed Continuation Project against these issues is as follows:

- a. Traffic density – is currently low, but the proposal will increase traffic flow to/from the quarry from a maximum of 295 inbound and 295 outbound daily truck movements to a maximum of 375 inbound and 375 outbound daily truck movements.

Growth in other, non-quarry related, traffic is identified as low.

- b. Posted speed limit – is 100 km/h along the Primary Transport Route; Gunlake and Council both support reducing the speed limit. Good and well-maintained delineation and appropriate warning signs in advance of the intersections is considered adequate for managing driver and road safety risk.

- c. Channelisation – the Quarry entrance has linemarking channelisation, which does not represent an object impact hazard to drivers and therefore does not need streetlighting illumination.

The Brayton Road/Ambrose Road intersection has concrete median islands installed; the July 2021 road safety audit suggested improving delineation of the intersection via maintenance of the linemarking and raised reflective pavement markers (RRPMs), painting the median islands, and installing T-intersection warning signs on all approaches.

- d. Geometry – the road approaches to the intersections are generally straight with Brayton/Ambrose and Red Hills/Ambrose Road intersections positioned on crests. The geometry approaching the intersections is not considered problematic for drivers.
- e. Sight distances – the July 2021 road safety audit identified the lines of sight for the Brayton/Ambrose and Red Hills/Ambrose Roads intersections are restricted in certain directions for light vehicle drivers who are entering the intersection from the side road position when viewing approaching light vehicles.

Streetlighting will not remedy this situation and as identified in the road safety audit report, alternative measures such as STOP control, improving lines of sight (i.e., clearing vegetation, relocating the guardrail) will assist to improve this and mitigate the risk.

- f. Future lighting – being a rural area, it is unlikely that road lighting is planned for any of these intersections, or the road generally, in the foreseeable future.

The July 2021 road safety audit of the Primary Transport Route (provided in the Road Safety Assessment that is Appendix F.2 of the Continuation Project EIS) raised the line-of-sight restrictions and the quality of delineation as issues. In the context of the road, the lack of lighting was not identified as a concern or a potential treatment to mitigate road safety risk. Further discussion on delineation is provided in the next sub-section, below.

Based on site conditions, and with regard to guidance in AS1158.1.1:2005, the road intersections along the Primary Transport Route do not meet requirements for level (a) and (b) lighting.

With regard to Level (c) Flag Lighting, this arrangement consists of *'one or more strategically placed luminaires'* placed to *'highlight the location of the intersection'*. AS1158.1.1:2005 goes on to advise *'In doing so it is essential that care be taken not to create a source of glare for motorists on the otherwise unlit approaches'*.

Flag lighting installations do not meet Category V lighting requirements of AS1158 but are acknowledged to provide some level of alert to approaching drivers about the presence of the intersection – an effect acknowledged in the Standard.

It is noted that AS1158.1.1:2005 reiterates the need to treat isolated intersections with ‘*retroreflective advance warning and guidance*’, which aligns with the recommendations presented in the road safety audit report to improve and maintain delineation of the route, including the intersections.

It is our view that the installation of intersection streetlighting to Category V standards would be out of character for the Primary Transport Route and that flag lighting would not provide a material improvement to address Council’s stated concerns about safety.

#### *Delineation upgrade*

The Primary Transport Route currently has a good level of delineation in place, with centreline, edgeline, retro-reflective pavement markers, roadside guideposts, and barrier terminal chevrons all present.

The July 2021 road safety audit identified that the delineation measures in place need maintenance to ensure appropriate and consistent guidance in night and low visibility conditions. The road safety audit also recommended improvements to the delineation on approach to and at each of the road intersections. This includes maintenance remarking, replacing missing guideposts and replaced/additional chevron delineation on guardrail terminals. Enhancement of delineation at intersections was also recommended; including painting the concrete median islands and installing raised reflective pavement markers at the Brayton/Ambrose Road intersection, installing advanced T-intersection warning signs, and extending the separation linemarking at the Hume Highway/Red Hills Road junction.

The level of delineation along the Primary Transport Route, if maintained in good condition, and enhanced as recommended, is expected to provide an appropriate level of guidance to motorists in night and low visibility conditions. The delineation as suggested is also expected to provide better safety performance than lighting, being more consistent along the route, more reliable if maintained, and more cost effective than lighting solutions.

### *3. The intersection of Brayton Road and Ambrose Road should be assessed to ensure it meets the relevant Austroads Guidelines.*

Austroads Guidelines provide advice and guidance to road practitioners, that in combination with experience, assists the development of an optimum road design solution. Austroads acknowledges and goes to considerable effort to explain what constitutes a ‘*safe road environment*’ explaining that:

*Without guaranteeing absolute safety, a ‘safe road environment’ is one in which road users can successfully negotiate road alignments and potential conflicts with other road users, and which provides a forgiving roadside environment for errant vehicles.*

And,

*Such a safe road environment will be achieved if it is designed and managed so that it provides:*

- a generally consistent design standard*
- effective transitions where a reduction in standard is necessary (i.e., there should be no ‘surprises’ in road design or traffic control, and the design should match road user expectations)*
- a controlled release of relevant information (the design matches the information processing abilities of drivers)*
- repeated information, where pertinent, to emphasise increased risk*
- for the safety needs of all road users.*

And,

*Applying the principles of risk management and the Safe System approach, a safe road should:*

- *be 'self-explaining' to allow road users to readily comprehend the type of road and what could be expected in terms of the elements of the design*
- *warn road users of any substandard or unusual features*
- *inform road users of conditions to be encountered*
- *guide road users through unusual sections*
- *control road users passage through conflict points or conflict sections*
- *be forgiving of errant or inappropriate behaviour.*

*Designing a road to these principles is not the same as designing a road which simply meets a set of recommended values. **A road designed to meet a set of recommended values is not necessarily safe and a road which, in some details, fails to meet these values is not necessarily unsafe.** There is no substitute for the application of sound engineering experience and judgement (emphasis added).*

**Table 1** in the appendix to this advice presents an assessment of the Brayton Road/Ambrose Road intersection against sight distance criteria provided in **Austroads Guide to Road Design Part 4A** and outlines other relevant features and design arrangements in the context established by Austroads in the **Guide to Road Design Part 1: Objectives of Road Design**.

The July 2021 road safety audit of this intersection identified some restriction of the lines of sight, noting this relates to the ability of light vehicle drivers to observe other approaching light vehicles. Heavy vehicle drivers have a significant height advantage that improves their lines of sight and allows their vehicles to be more readily seen by other motorists approaching the intersection.

As outlined in **Table 1** the intersection largely meets the relevant Austroads Guidelines in key areas of design and safe road performance. Certain shortfalls in some aspects of the road geometry that restrict, or limit lines of sight are noted, however appropriate, practical, and commonly applied alternate measures are available to mitigate the associated road safety risks. These include managing roadside vegetation impacting lines of sight, enhancing/maintaining delineation providing additional advanced intersection warning signs and altering the yield control from GIVE WAY to STOP. The application of these alternative measures is in accordance with Austroads Guidelines as described above.

4. *The sight distance be reviewed at the intersection of Red Hills Road and Ambrose Road for vehicles exiting Red Hills Road. If improvements are identified by the review, they be implemented in accordance with Austroads Guidelines.*

The July 2021 road safety audit identified the sight distances available for light passenger vehicles exiting the north leg of the Red Hills Road/Ambrose Road intersection to observe other light vehicles is less than optimal. With reference to **Figure 5**, this is due to lines of sight being partially obstructed by the road cresting and by roadside vegetation (looking to the east) and partially impeded by the roadside barrier (looking to the west).

The effect of the sight distance deficiency is less when observing slow moving heavy vehicles due to the higher profile of these vehicles being clear of low obstructions and the slow speed on approach to the intersection providing greater time to complete a turn manoeuvre.

With reference to the road safety audit, the following improvements to the intersection are recommended:

- a. Installation of intersection warning signs on the Ambrose Road and Red Hills Road (east) approach legs.



- b. Trimming and maintaining roadside vegetation that impedes lines of sight.
- c. Consideration to relocate the guardrail in the road shoulder further to the north.
- d. Improve maintenance of the linemarking and delineation on approach to and through the intersection.

As noted in the road safety audit report, these issues exist currently and these actions are considered to be the responsibility of the road authority.

5. *Minimum 3 m trafficable clear zones should be installed for the full length of the Primary Haulage route – with the exception of bridges, culverts and other area agreed by the General Manager where it is impracticable to do so - and be constructed in line with Austroads guidelines for heavy vehicle use.*

Previous improvement works along the length of the Primary Transport Route provided minimum 3 m clear zones, except through deep cutting sections and across the road culvert or high fill embankments, where steel guardrail has been installed.

The typical cross-section adopted for the Primary Transport Route with the WCLT is shown in **Figure 1**, with the minimum 3 m clear zone with traversable slopes are indicated.

**Austroads Guide to Road Design Part 3 Geometric Design** specifies the requirements for a traversable roadside area, with a batter slope up to 3:1 considered traversable for cars and up to 10:1 for trucks.

In the context of the Primary Transport Route, previous works provided a minimum 3 m clear zone with 4:1 verge batters and shallow table drains along the full length of the route, except where a 3 m clear zone could not be reasonably achieved; in these instances guardrail has been provided.

With reference to the Austroads Guide, the minimum 3 m trafficable clear zones requirement is considered to be satisfied.

## Transport for NSW

1. An assessment of the impacts on the intersection of Red Hills Road and the Hume Highway:
  - a. *The suitability of the existing deceleration lane for vehicles entering via Red Hills Road. This includes an assessment of its compliance with current Austroads Guide to Road Design requirements based on a design speed of 10 km/h over the posted speed.*

With respect to deceleration lanes, **Austroads Guide to Road Design Part 4A** stipulates the following:

*The design of deceleration turn lane length is based on the performance of cars. It is generally accepted that a design based on the performance of trucks would not be cost-effective and that **it is generally acceptable for trucks to commence deceleration in the through lane.** However, consideration should be given to providing a longer deceleration lane in situations where there is a high volume of trucks turning (emphasis added).*

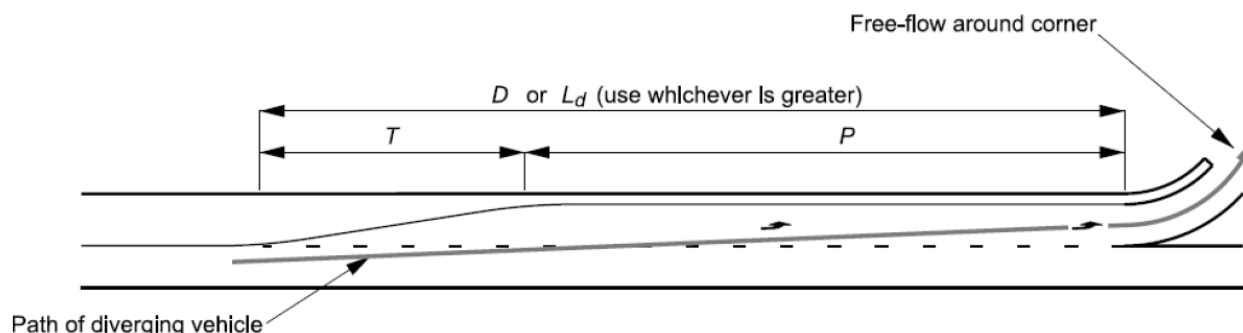
Vehicles greater than 4.5 tonnes GVM have a speed limit of 100 km/h applied and TfNSW have requested review of suitability ‘...based on a design speed of 10 km/h over the posted speed’. Given the speed limit applicable to all vehicles that are the subject of the proposal, 110 km/h has been adopted for this review.

The relevant references from Austroads in relation to the deceleration lane are the **Guide to Road Design Parts 3 and 4A**, and consideration of the suitability of the lane is based on the information in those Parts, a review of the site operations applying road design, safety, and traffic engineering experience.

The existing deceleration lane is approximately 135 m in total length (D), and 3.5 m wide. This consists of 35 m of taper (T) and 100 m of parallel lane (P). The longitudinal grade is estimated less than 1%, as measured from Nearmap.

The existing deceleration lane provides direct entry to Red Hills Road, which is a left in/left out intersection with the Hume Highway. There is no requirement for traffic exiting the Hume Highway to

stop when entering Red Hills Road, therefore, the assessment of suitability relates to a 'deceleration to a turning speed' situation, as illustrated in **Austroads Part 4A** Figure 5.1 (b) – see below.



### (b) Deceleration to a turning speed

As the turning lane is free flowing (i.e., no yield requirement) there is no expectation of queuing vehicles and therefore no need for storage length (S).

Given the curve radii, it is reasonable for heavy vehicles entering Red Hills Road to adopt a turning speed of 20 km/h at the end of the deceleration lane.

The length of the deceleration lane is the greater of 'D' and  $L_d$ . 'D' can be determined by calculating taper length + length of parallel lane or referencing **Austroads Part 4A** Table 5.2.

Austroads provides a typical design deceleration rate for heavy vehicles of  $2.8 \text{ m/s}^2$  (AGRD Part 3, Table 5.3); this is higher than the typical design rate adopted for cars ( $2.5 \text{ m/s}^2$ ), but lower than the maximum (stop condition) for cars ( $3.5 \text{ m/s}^2$ ).

With reference to Part 4A Table 5.2, for an approach speed of 110 km/h and exit speed of 20 km/h, the total length of the deceleration lane is 180 m.

Adopting the design deceleration for heavy vehicles (i.e.,  $2.8 \text{ m/s}^2$ ), and 110 km/h, the required length of the deceleration lane is calculated to be 159 m.

Considering heavy vehicles are reasonably expected to commence deceleration in the northbound through lane on approach to the turn lane, a lower approach speed should be applied, say 90 or 100 km/h.

The length 'D' from Part 4A Table 5.2 then ranges between 120 and 150 m; using the heavy vehicle deceleration rate, the total length ranges between 105 and 130 m.

A calculation of  $L_d$ , applying the parameters outlined in Part 4A gives a length of 71 m.

The calculated limiting length is therefore D (105 and 130 m), less than the present 135 m.

As an additional consideration of the function and operation of the site, there are two northbound traffic lanes along the Hume Highway. As stated by Austroads, it is reasonable to accept that heavy vehicles accessing Gunlake Quarry via the subject deceleration lane will indicate their intention to turn and begin to slow from the left northbound through lane. Other vehicles following behind a slowing truck then have the opportunity to match the deceleration and subsequently accelerate after Red Hills Road, or to move into the right-hand northbound lane and pass the slowing truck.

Based on the above assessments, including using the values specific to heavy vehicles, the existing length of deceleration lane, as previously approved by Roads and Maritime Services (now Transport for NSW), is considered adequate.

- b. *The suitability of the existing acceleration lane for vehicles entering the Hume Highway from Red Hills Road. This includes an assessment of its compliance with current Austroads Guide to Road Design requirements based on a design speed of 10 km/h over the posted speed.*

The acceleration lane was constructed to meet an approval condition for the Gunlake Quarry Extension Project issued in June 2017. The acceleration lane is over 565 m in length and the design was approved by the Roads and Maritime Services/Transport for NSW in 2018. Experience indicates heavy vehicles are capable of safely merging onto the Hume Highway without undue impact on through traffic.

- c. *Measures that will be implemented to stop/prevent vehicles departing the Hume Highway via Red Hills Road cutting the corner (southern side of the Red Hills Road/Hume Highway intersection) and damaging existing infrastructure within the road reserve (e.g., existing pits, etc).*

This matter is addressed separately by Gunlake.

- d. *An assessment of the suitability of available lighting at the Red Hills Road/Hume Highway intersection inclusive of the deceleration and acceleration lanes and the need to provide lighting at these locations noting the increase in vehicle movements proposed and the 24/7 operation (e.g., does it comply with relevant standards). This includes details on what consultation has been had with the TfNSW to discuss lighting needs and associated technical standards (refer to the TfNSW letter dated 11 February 2021).*

The arrangement where Red Hills Road joins the Hume Highway is a free-flowing left turn slip lane - left off the Hume Highway into Red Hills Road and left off Red Hills Road with a 565 m acceleration merge lane.

There is currently 'flag' lighting installed with two luminaires located where Red Hills Road joins the Hume Highway. The level of lighting could be improved by replacing the existing lighting heads with LED lighting.

- e. *Need to upgrade the road pavement at the intersection of Red Hills Road/Hume Highway intersection (e.g., section that is current asphalt to concrete) noting that TfNSW has no current planned works in this area.*

This matter is addressed separately by Gunlake.

2. *TfNSW notes that the ARRB Development Road Safety Assessment Report (Project No. 017134, dated 15 September 2021) does not look at the connection of Red Hills Road and the Hume Highway.*

The provision of the free-flowing left turn slip lane between Red Hills Road and the Hume Highway was required as part of the approval of the Gunlake Quarry Extension Project. The designs prepared for Gunlake were the subject of a RMS Major Works Authorisation Deed (WAD), including both design and pre-opening road safety audits by the Roads and Maritime Services for the upgrade in 2018.

I trust this response provides information to permit Gunlake to addresses each of the points raised by Council and Transport for NSW.

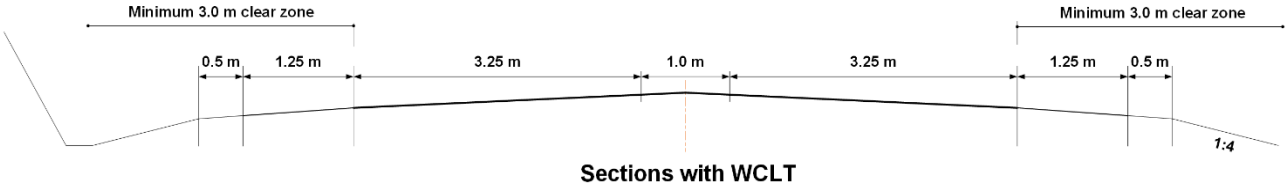
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Yours Sincerely

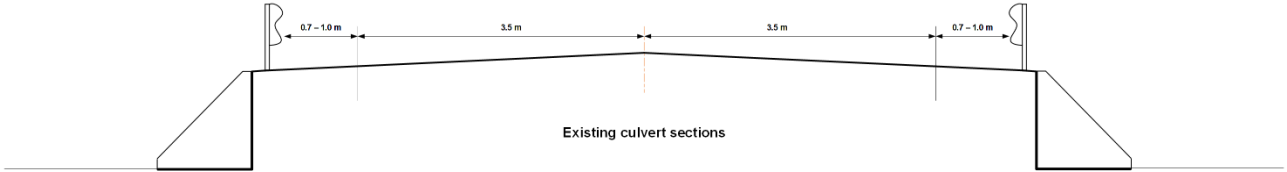


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**FIGURE 1 – Existing wide centreline treatment sections**



**FIGURE 2 – Typical existing narrow road culvert section (i.e., no WCLT applied)**



**FIGURE 3 – Suggested typical road culvert section with WCLT applied**

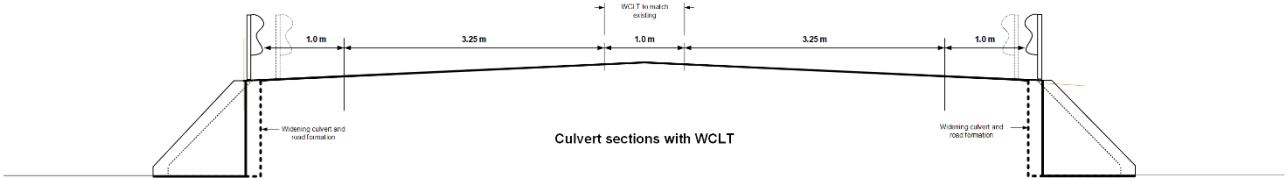
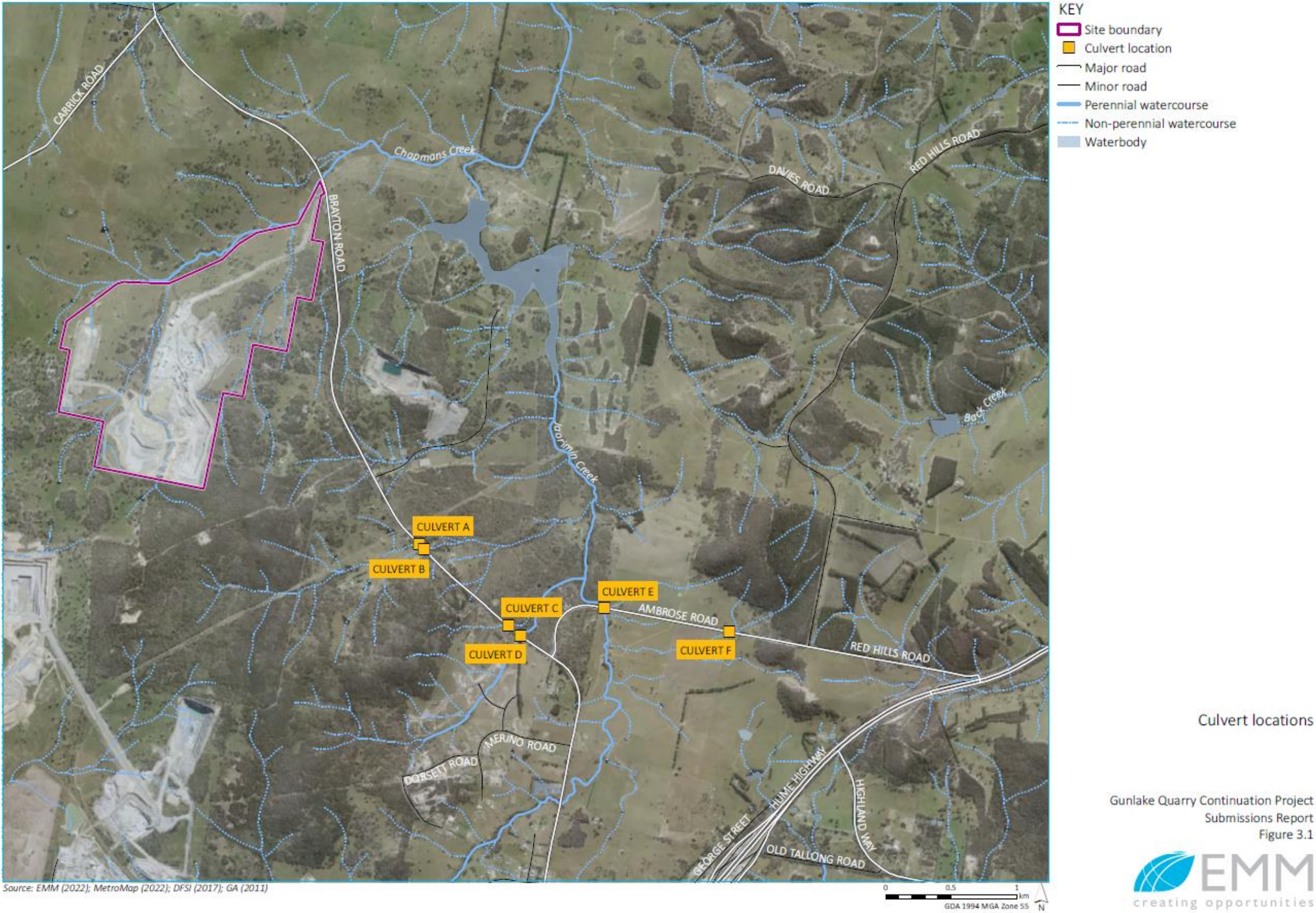




FIGURE 4 – Culvert locations, Brayton Road





**FIGURE 5 – Lines of sight for light vehicle drivers exiting Red Hills Road**



## AS1158.1.1:2005 – Guidance Extract for Isolated Intersections

### 3.5 ISOLATED INTERSECTIONS

#### 3.5.1 Application

The provision of lighting on otherwise unlit roads of an intersection may be warranted in the interests of traffic safety. Such lighting is particularly applicable to outer urban, semi-rural and rural locations. Where deemed necessary at a particular intersection, the lighting shall be provided to one of the levels (a), (b) or (c) of Clause 3.5.2, depending on the road authority policy and a safety assessment. The safety assessment should consider traffic density, posted speed limits, channelization, geometry, sight distances, pedestrian and cyclist activity, previous night-time crash history and whether the intersecting roads will be lit in the future.

#### 3.5.2 Design rules

- (a) *Full Category V lighting* Where two otherwise unlit main roads intersect and a safety audit and geometry warrant this, lighting complying with Clause 3.4 shall be provided at the intersection and at least two spans of lighting complying with Clause 3.2 shall be provided on each of the roads leading into the intersection. All of the lighting shall be Category V5 or above.
- (b) *Partial Category V lighting* Where two otherwise unlit main roads intersect and a safety audit and geometry warrant this, the intersection lighting scheme shall consist of one luminaire within the 10 m zone bounding the intersection and one span of lighting on each leg. All the lighting shall be Category V5 or above.

Where a main road and a local road intersect and the local road is part of a developed area, the local road shall have lighting complying with AS/NZS 1158.3.1, Clause 3.2.3.2, and the main road shall have one luminaire within the 10 m zone bounding the intersection and one span of lighting on each leg. The lighting on the main road shall be Category V5 or above.

- (c) *Flag lighting* Where otherwise unlit roads intersect and a safety audit and geometry warrant this, the intersection may be equipped with flag lighting as well as retroreflective advance warning and guidance. Flag lighting is not intended to illuminate the intersection to the requirements of (a) and (b) above but rather to alert approaching motorists to the presence of the intersection from a safe distance away.

For such applications, one or more strategically placed luminaires shall be installed to highlight the location of the intersection. In doing so, it is essential that care be taken not to create a source of glare for motorists on the otherwise unlit approaches.

The luminaires used shall be of the type normally used in Category V lighting, and the mounting height and lamp light output combination shall be as given in Table 3.2. The combination used will depend on the level of illumination required at the particular location.

**TABLE 3.2**  
**MOUNTING HEIGHT AND LIGHT OUTPUT**

Nominal mounting height m	Nominal lamp light output klm	Indicative lamp HPS W
7	8	70
9	12	100
10.5	16	150
12	28	250



### 3.2.2.3 Change in carriageway width

#### 3.2.2.3.1 General

A change in carriageway width that creates converging or diverging traffic streams requires illumination of the area where the change in width occurs. The requirements for convergence and divergence differ.

#### 3.2.2.3.2 Converging traffic lanes

For converging traffic streams the area where this change occurs shall be illuminated by one of the following design options:

- (a) An illuminance based design shall be carried out that comprises the following:
  - (i) *On the carriageway* The area of the carriageway extending 5 m each way along the road from the point where the convergence starts, extending 3 m out on to the carriageway from the kerb or edge line.
  - (ii) *On the surrounds* The area of the carriageway extending 5 m each way along the road from the point where the convergence starts, extending 3 m back on to the surrounds from the kerb or edge line.

The required values for  $E_{ph}$  and  $U_{E1}$  in Table 2.2 shall apply within the areas described in Item (i), and  $0.5 \times E_{ph}$  and  $U_{E1}$  shall apply within the area described in Item (ii). See also Figure 3.2(a). OR

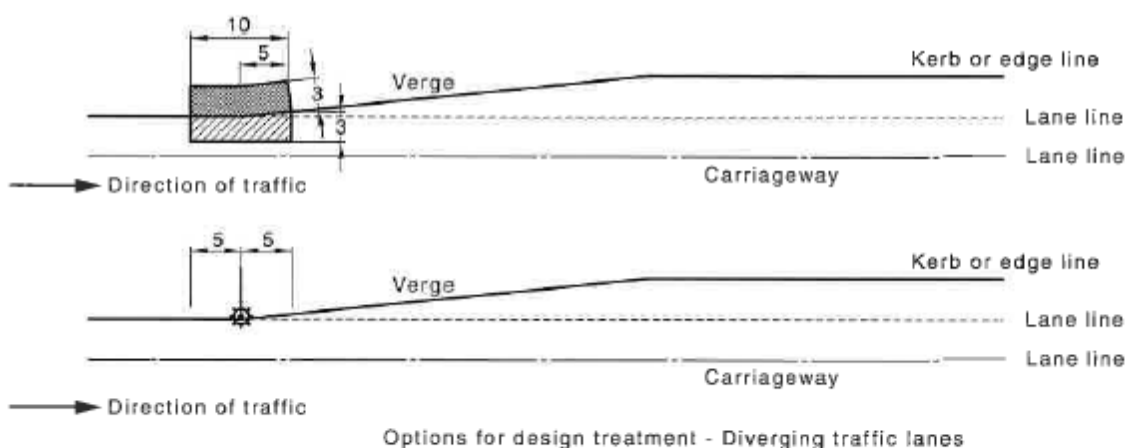
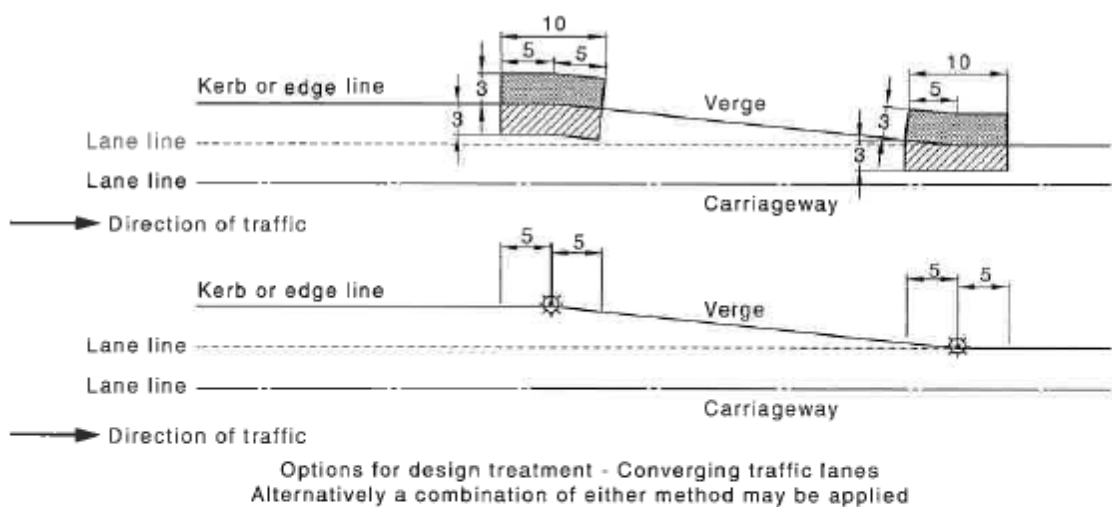
- (b) A luminaire of the type used in the design shall be placed within 5 m of the point where convergence commences and finishes. OR
- (c) A combination of treatments (a) and (b) shall be provided.

To assist in providing appropriate visual guidance to vehicle drivers at places where a change (whether abrupt or gradual) in the carriageway occurs, the luminaires shall be located to follow the change in road alignment

#### 3.2.2.3.3 Diverging traffic lanes

Where there is an increase in the number of lanes on a carriageway, a specific illuminance design may be conducted where the lanes start to diverge over the area shown in Figure 3.2(b) to meet the requirements of Table 2.2 for  $E_{ph}$  and  $U_{E1}$  or a luminaire may be placed within 5 m of the point of divergence.

Where a traffic lane diverges at the centre of the road, for example for a turn bay or additional traffic lane, the most appropriate design option shall be adopted.



DIMENSIONS IN METRES

NOTES:

- 1 This treatment applies to convergences that start kerb-side, or where there is a median, that start from the median side of the carriageway.
- 2 Where there is a median, this luminaire may be placed on the median.

FIGURE 3.2 TYPICAL MINIMUM DESIGN AREAS FOR CONVERGING AND DIVERGING TRAFFIC LANES

**TABLE 1 – Brayton/Ambrose Road intersection assessment**

AUSTROADS DESIGN PARAMETER	REQUIREMENT	ASSESSMENT
Layout description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• T-intersection with median islands in all three legs.</li> <li>• No auxiliary lane channelisation.</li> <li>• GIVE WAY controlled.</li> <li>• Ambrose Road has a compound curve approach to the intersection.</li> <li>• Positioned on the crest in Brayton Road (3% and 6.5% upgradient).</li> <li>• Roadside vegetation along Brayton Road partially obstructs lines of sight.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Median islands are adequate and appropriate.</li> <li>✓ The intersection is operating at LoS A and is projected to operate at LoS A at full development as proposed.</li> <li>✓ There are no intersection warning signs installed.</li> <li>✓ Delineation needs improvement.</li> </ul>
Approach sight distance (ASD) <i>For awareness of the intersection on minor road</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 162 m (Ambrose approach)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✗ Requirement is not achieved due to the road curve approach. This approach sight distance cannot be reasonably achieved given the approach geometry. Estimated sight distance = ~130 m</li> <li><b>Suggested action</b> – install advanced T-intersection warning sign and maintain delineation.</li> </ul>
Safe intersection sight distance (SISD) <i>Minimum sight distance on the major road</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 240 m (Brayton westbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✗ Not achieved due to roadside vegetation. Measured sight distance = 218 m</li> <li><b>Suggested action</b> - clear/trim vegetation to improve the line of sight available to light vehicle drivers; this will then exceed the minimum SISD required.</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 232 m (Brayton eastbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> <li>Measured sight distance = 325 m</li> </ul>
Minimum gap sight distance (MGSD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 139 m (Brayton eastbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> <li>Measured sight distance = 325 m</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 111 m (Brayton westbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> <li>Measured sight distance = 218 m</li> </ul>
Principles of risk management and the	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• a generally consistent design standard</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ The intersection is consistent with the type and function of the road and appropriate for the range of vehicles using it.</li> </ul>

AUSTROADS DESIGN PARAMETER	REQUIREMENT	ASSESSMENT
Safe System approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>be 'self-explaining' to allow road users to readily comprehend the type of road and what could be expected in terms of the elements of the design</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Requires additional signing and delineation</li> <li>✓ STOP control recommended</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>warn road users of any substandard or unusual features</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ STOP sign control recommended</li> <li>✓ T-intersection warning signs on all three approaches recommended</li> <li>✓ Additional delineation and linemarking to improve guidance, particularly in low-light/dark conditions</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>inform road users of conditions to be encountered</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ T-intersection warning signs on all three approaches recommended</li> <li>✓ Additional delineation and linemarking to improve guidance, particularly in low-light/dark conditions</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>guide road users through unusual sections</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ The intersection is a typical rural T-intersection arrangement, with a clear layout.</li> <li>✓ Improved regular maintenance to ensure continued guidance of motorists.</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>control road users passage through conflict points or conflict sections</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ The intersection has median islands to reinforce travel paths, separate opposing traffic and reduce conflict points</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>be forgiving of errant or inappropriate behaviour.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Median islands assist to redirect errant vehicles and prevent serious collisions.</li> <li>✓ Roadsides are generally clear of serious impact hazards maintenance monitoring to ensure this into the future.</li> </ul>

**TABLE 2 – Red Hills/Ambrose Road intersection assessment**

DESIGN PARAMETER	REQUIREMENT	ASSESSMENT
Layout description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• T-intersection no median islands.</li> <li>• Speed limit 100 km/h.</li> <li>• No auxiliary lane channelisation.</li> <li>• STOP controlled.</li> <li>• Ambrose/Red Hills Roads have a straight alignment approach to the intersection.</li> <li>• Positioned on crest in Ambrose/Red Hills Roads (+12% and +8% upgradient).</li> <li>• Restricted terrain due to large rock cutting and earth fill batters.</li> <li>• Roadside vegetation and guardrail partially obstructs lines of sight from side road leg.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Operating at LoS A and projected to operate at LoS A at development.</li> <li>✓ No intersection warning signs.</li> <li>✓ STOP control is appropriate given the available sight distances.</li> <li>✓ Delineation needs improvement.</li> </ul>
Approach sight distance (ASD) <i>For awareness of the intersection on minor road</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 162 m (Red Hills southbound approach)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> </ul> <p>Estimated sight distance = 170 m</p>
Safe intersection sight distance (SISD) <i>Minimum sight distance on the major road</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 228 m (Red Hills westbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✗ Not achieved for light vehicles due to the road incline and roadside vegetation. This approach sight distance cannot be reasonably achieved given the approach geometry.</li> </ul> <p>Measured sight distance = 131 m</p> <p><b>Suggested action</b> - Trimming/clearing roadside vegetation will improve line of sight available to light vehicle drivers.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 163 m (Ambrose eastbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> </ul> <p>Measured sight distance = 191 m</p>
Minimum gap sight distance (MGSD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 139 m (Red Hills right turn out - southbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> </ul> <p>Measured sight distance = 191 m</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 111 m (Red Hills right turn in - westbound)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Achieved</li> </ul> <p>Measured sight distance = 191 m</p>

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Appendix D

# TfNSW Hume Highway/Red Hills Road intersection deceleration lane approval

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16/04/2015

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Dear Edward O'Neil

### Gunlake Quarry, Hume Highway Marulan Final Certificate

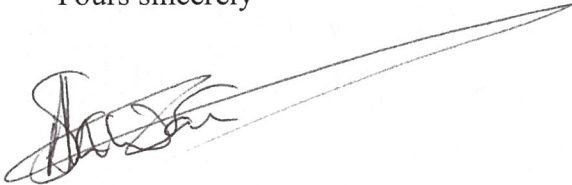
I refer to your final claim letter dated 16/04/2015 and confirm that the developer has met all of its obligations in relation to the above project as detailed in the Works Authorisation Deed.

This letter represents the Final Certificate of the project.

Arrangements have been made for release of the remaining Approved Security in the amount of \$66,883.30

Please contact the undersigned on (02) 4221 2523 if you require further advice.

Yours sincerely



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Appendix E

# Pavement remaining life assessment

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# Gunlake Quarries – FWD and Pavement Remaining life

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14 October 2021

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please find attached herewith our report presenting the factual outcomes of the dilapidation survey carried out throughout nominated streets in Marulan, Sydney NSW. The works have been carried out as per our proposal (Ref. Q-2021268) and in line with relevant local / international standards. We trust this report meets your expectations and would welcome the opportunity to discuss any of the contents further with you in person if necessary.

If you have any queries, please contact the undersigned.

Yours faithfully,



**Simon McBeath**  
General Manager

## Executive Summary

This report presents the outcomes and methodologies adopted in the analysis of the recently completed Falling Weight Deflectometer assessment for Gunlake Quarries. Three traffic scenarios were considered separately for remaining life analysis to provide a comprehensive evaluation of potential developments.

Considering all roads evaluated as part of this study, the structural remaining life is seen to be at least 15 years based on the Austroads remaining life methodology. This analysis is based on the pavement remaining in its current configuration of a spray sealed flexible unbound pavement that is subject to permanent deformation (rutting) being the primary mode in which these roads can be expected to fail.

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## 1 Introduction

### 1.1 Introduction and Background

Pavement Management Services Pty Ltd (PMS) was commissioned by Gunlake Quarries to undertake a pavement structural evaluation and provide a remaining life assessment on the pavement of Brayton Road from the Gunlake property at 715 Brayton Quarries to Marulan at the Hume Highway Interchange and Red Hills Road from the Hume Highway to Brayton Road.

To undertake the pavement investigation and prepare the remaining life report, Pavement Management Services undertook Falling Weight Deflectometer (FWD) testing on the existing pavement on 26<sup>th</sup> August 2021. Based on the FWD testing, the values for deflection and curvature and the remaining life for the various pavement sections were determined in order to assess the impact of the proposed increase to the quarry output on the pavement structure of Brayton and Red Hills Road.

### 1.2 Objective

The objective of this report was to determine the current structural capacity and remaining life of Brayton and Red Hills Road and assess the adequacy of the pavement to carry the additional proposed quarry traffic.

### 1.3 Scope of Work

The Scope of Work as instructed includes fieldwork (data acquisition) and factual reporting elements. These are outlined in the following Section 1.3.1 and 1.3.2.

#### 1.3.1 Field Work

The scope of work included Non-Destructive Testing (NDT) in Brayton and Red Hills Road, using the following equipment:

- Falling Weight Deflectometer (FWD)

#### 1.3.2 Reporting

The scope of reporting includes the provision of factual report documenting the methodologies applied in the fieldwork and data processing as well as a summary of testing outcomes with commentary where applicable.



#### 1.4 Location Details

The project is located within Marulan, Sydney Australia. Figure 1-1 following shows the extent FWD and survey with individual segments identified on satellite imagery.

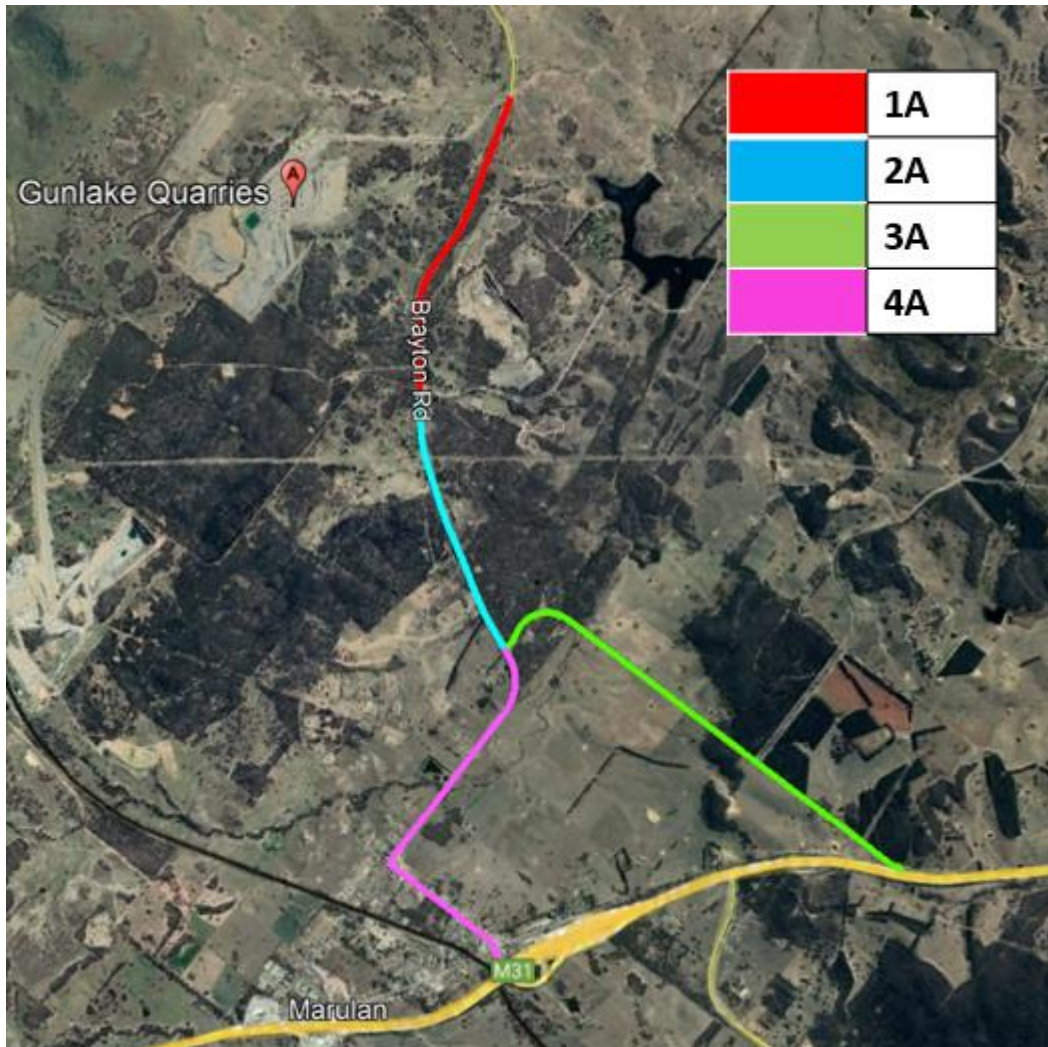


Figure 1-1 Extent of Survey in Marulan (Ref. Google Earth)

## 2 Methodology and Assumptions

Testing was carried out in the Outer Wheel-Path (OWP) in both the Prescribed and Counter lanes of various sections of pavements in Marulan, NSW as shown in preceding Section 1.4. The combined length of the survey came to 21.15 lane-km and comprised of 8 segments. The locations surveyed are listed in the following Table 2-1 which also provides PMS ID's (unique IDs assigned to each lane), start and end Chainages and lengths.

**Table 2-1 Section Locations**

PMS_ID	Road Name	Lane	Direction	Start Chainage	End Chainage	Length (km)
1A1	Brayton Road	1	P	0+000	2+225	2.225
1A2	Brayton Road	2	C	2+225	0+000	2.225
2A1	Brayton Road	1	P	0+000	1+900	1.900
2A2	Brayton Road	2	C	1+900	0+000	1.900
3A1	Red Hills Road	3	P	0+000	3+600	3.600
3A2	Red Hills Road	4	C	3+600	0+000	3.600
4A1	Brayton Road	1	P	0+000	2+850	2.850
4A2	Brayton Road	2	C	2+850	0+000	2.850

### 2.1 Falling Weight Deflectometer

#### 2.1.1 Objective

The objective of the Falling Weight Deflectometer (FWD) testing was to evaluate the structural properties of the pavements included in the scope of work. This report presents the technical methodology applied and the structural properties of the respective pavements in terms of deflection and curvature.

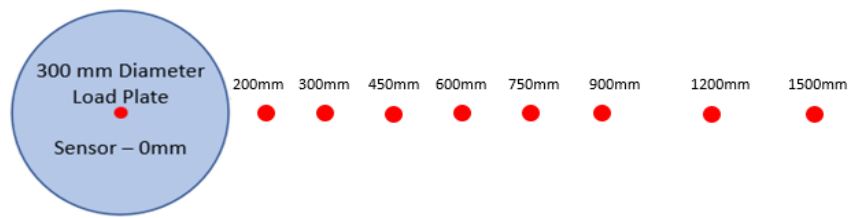
#### 2.1.2 Equipment

The FWD uses a series of applied loads and measured deflections to evaluate structural properties of pavement layers. The FWD generated data, combined with layer thicknesses, can be used to obtain the elastic moduli of the structural layers within a pavement structure. This information, in turn, can be used in the structural analysis to determine the estimated expected life.

The FWD uses impulse load on the pavement surface to measure the movement of the surface at a range of distance from the load (ASTM, 2009). For each location and falling weight load, the following information is collected and electronically stored:

- Station
- Surface Temperature
- GPS Location
- Air Temperature
- Peak Load
- Date/Time of Test
- Peak Deflection for nine (9) geophones

For this testing, a range of loads comprising of three (3) load drops of 40kN were applied to represent traffic loading. Testing outcomes were monitored throughout the project to ensure quality data was collected. Geophones were positioned at the locations shown in the below Figure 2-1.



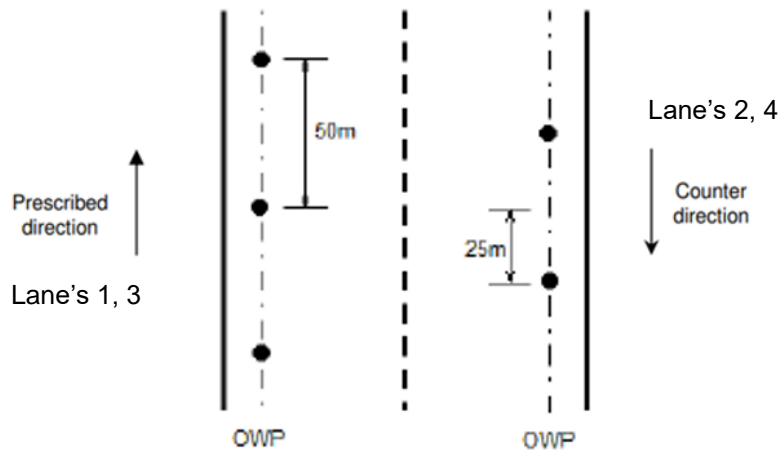
**Figure 2-1: Falling Weight Deflectometer (FWD) Geophone Configuration**

### 2.1.3 Field Activities

The FWD is a trailer mounted equipment that was towed by an Isuzu - NLR 45-150. Prior to commencing field activities, all necessary permissions / approvals were obtained as necessary. The testing was carried out on live roads with traffic control.

**The FWD testing was carried out on 26<sup>th</sup> August 2021 at 25m intervals in the Outer Wheel-Path (OWP) with test points staggered across all lanes as shown in**

Figure 2-2 following. At each test point the peak applied load and peak deflections were recorded from 9 geophones, with spacing ranging from under the center of the load to a distance of 1.5m from the load.



**Figure 2-2: FWD Testing Points Configuration (50m Spacing)**

#### 2.1.4 Data Processing and Analysis

For this project processing and analysis of the FWD outcomes included presentation of the deflection data and curvature. A further traffic and remaining life analysis was conducted from these results.

#### 2.1.5 Design Traffic Analysis

Three scenarios were considered for traffic loading as follows:

1. Initial case – based on traffic count data
2. Case 1 – considering an addition increase of 250 class 9 and 10 truck movements
3. Case 2 – considering an additional increase of 500 class 9 and 10 truck movements

Road traffic includes a mixture of vehicles ranging from light to heavy vehicles and all vehicles contribute to the structural deterioration of the pavement though light vehicle have a much lower impact when compared to heavy vehicles. To design a pavement structure within a defined period, the traffic is considered one of the most important factors. The design traffic of Brayton and Ambrose/Red Hills Road were determined from 13 bin vehicle classification data collected over a seven-day period from the 10<sup>th</sup> to the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 2020 supplied by Client representatives. In addition, a traffic count of trucks travelling from and returning to the quarry via the Gunlake Quarry Access Road was provided.

### 2.1.6 Remaining life and Overlay requirements based on Design Chart Method

The empirical design chart-based approach was used in the determination of the structural life of the pavement; the normalized deflection and curvature readings were related to the structural life in accordance with Part 5 of the Austroads Guide to Pavement Technology [3]. The following assumptions were made in undertaking this analysis:

- The remaining life and overlay requirements assume that the pavement is flexible and does not include any cemented materials.
- The pavement surface comprises predominantly a single coat seal with a thickness of approximately 25mm.
- A seasonal moisture factor of 1.0 has been used on the basis that there is no defined wet/dry season at the site. This was determined utilising Bureau of Meteorology historical rainfall data from Goulburn which showed generally consistent rainfall patterns throughout the year.

Any assessment of pavement remaining life based on the empirical design chart method is subject to the inherent limitations of empirical based methods. The more fundamentally based mechanistic-empirical approach, utilizing material characteristics such as layer modulus and environmental conditions provides a higher level of confidence in the assessment of remaining life, subject to the constraints of having accurate pavement profiles.

### 3 Pavement Condition Results

#### 3.1 Structural Assessment (FWD)

##### 3.1.1 Pavement Profiles

The pavements tested were comprised of a 25mm spray seal surface (Table 3-1) apart from small Asphalt sections throughout and shown in Table 3-2.

**Table 3-1 Pavement profiles**

PMS_ID	Layer Thickness (mm)	Layer Thickness (mm)			Surface Type
		Surface Thickness	Base	Subgrade	
1A1	Brayton Road	25	200	160	Spray Seal
1A2	Brayton Road	25	200	160	
2A1	Brayton Road	25	200	160	Spray Seal
2A2	Brayton Road	25	200	160	
3A1	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	25	200	160	Spray Seal
3A2	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	25	200	160	
4A1	Brayton Road	25	160	160	Spray Seal
4A2	Brayton Road	25	160	160	

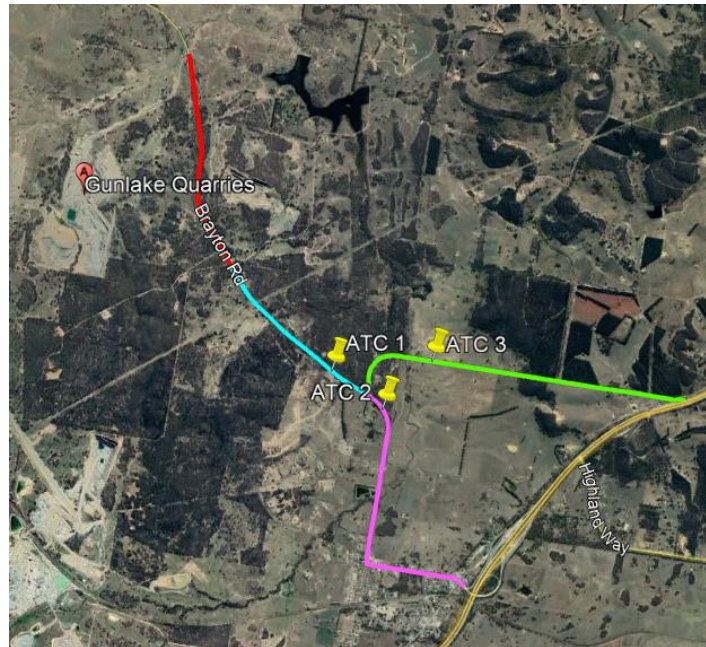
**Table 3-2 Additional Asphalt sections**

PMS_ID	Layer Thickness (mm)	Surface Thickness	Chainage Start	Chainage End	Length (km)	Surface Type
1A1	Brayton Road	50	0+000	0+040	0.04	Asphalt
1A2	Brayton Road	50	0+000	0+040	0.04	
2A1	Brayton Road	50	1+900	1+940	0.04	Spray Seal
2A2	Brayton Road	50	1+900	1+940	0.04	
3A1	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	200	3+500	3+600	0.10	Deep lift Asphalt
3A2	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	200	3+500	3+600	0.10	
4A1	Brayton Road	50	2+550	2+900	0.35	Spray Seal/Asphalt
4A2	Brayton Road	50	2+550	2+900	0.35	



### 3.1.2 Design Traffic

Traffic count data from three locations, comprising 13 bin classification and daily traffic volumes over a seven-day period was provided by representatives of the Client. The three traffic counter locations can be seen in Figure 3-1.



**Figure 3-1: Traffic Counter locations**

At each location the traffic survey recorded the volume and composition of traffic travelling in both directions over the seven-day period. The trucks carrying material from the quarry are truck and dog which based on the count data are for the most part typically classified as Class 9 or 10 trucks. Currently there are estimated to be 257 truck movement out of and into the Gunlake. 20-year design traffic volumes were determined using the traffic data and an assumed growth rate of 2%. The following Table 3-3 summarises the design traffic calculations for each section.

**Table 3-3 Initial Traffic loading**

PMS_ID	Layer Thickness (mm)	Traffic counter	AADT	HV Axle Groups per Day	N <sub>HVAG</sub>	N <sub>DT</sub>
1A1	Brayton Road	ATC 1	699	831	3.23	3.11E+06
1A2	Brayton Road	ATC 1	699	831	3.23	
2A1	Brayton Road	ATC 1	699	831	3.23	3.11E+06
2A2	Brayton Road	ATC 1	699	831	3.23	
3A1	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	ATC 3	330	648	3.64	2.51E+06
3A2	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	ATC 3	330	648	3.64	
4A1	Brayton Road	ATC 2	546	186	2.27	6.17E+05
4A2	Brayton Road	ATC 2	546	186	2.27	

Due to expected increases in traffic movements out of and into the quarry, increased traffic loading values were analysed. Two cases of increased loading were considered based on client information provided. The first case involved the addition of an extra 250 class 9 and 10 trucks. A 60:40 split was used to represent the 9 axle B-Doubles and 7 axle truck and dogs respectively. The second case (Case 2) represented in Table 3-5 examines the remaining life with a further increased loading of 500 trucks from with the same composition and ratio as Case 1.

**Table 3-4 Proposed Traffic Loading – Case 1**

PMS_ID	Layer Thickness (mm)	Traffic counter	AADT	HV Axle Groups per Day	N <sub>HVAG</sub>	N <sub>DT</sub>
1A1	Brayton Road	ATC 1	951	1739	3.42	6.70E+06
1A2	Brayton Road	ATC 1	951	1739	3.42	
2A1	Brayton Road	ATC 1	951	1739	3.42	6.70E+06
2A2	Brayton Road	ATC 1	951	1739	3.42	
3A1	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	ATC 3	570	1508	3.61	5.91E+06
3A2	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	ATC 3	270	1508	3.61	
4A1	Brayton Road	ATC 2	546	186	2.27	6.17E+05
4A2	Brayton Road	ATC 2	546	186	2.27	

**Table 3-5 Proposed Traffic Loading – Case 2**

PMS_ID	Layer Thickness (mm)	Traffic counter	AADT	HV Axle Groups per Day	N <sub>HVAG</sub>	N <sub>DT</sub>
1A1	Brayton Road	ATC 1	1201	2639	3.48	1.03E+07
1A2	Brayton Road	ATC 1	1201	2639	3.48	
2A1	Brayton Road	ATC 1	1201	2639	3.48	1.03E+07
2A2	Brayton Road	ATC 1	1201	2639	3.48	
3A1	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	ATC 3	830	2448	3.61	9.46E+06
3A2	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	ATC 3	830	2448	3.61	
4A1	Brayton Road	ATC 2	546	186	2.27	6.17E+05
4A2	Brayton Road	ATC 2	546	186	2.27	

### 3.1.3 Deflection

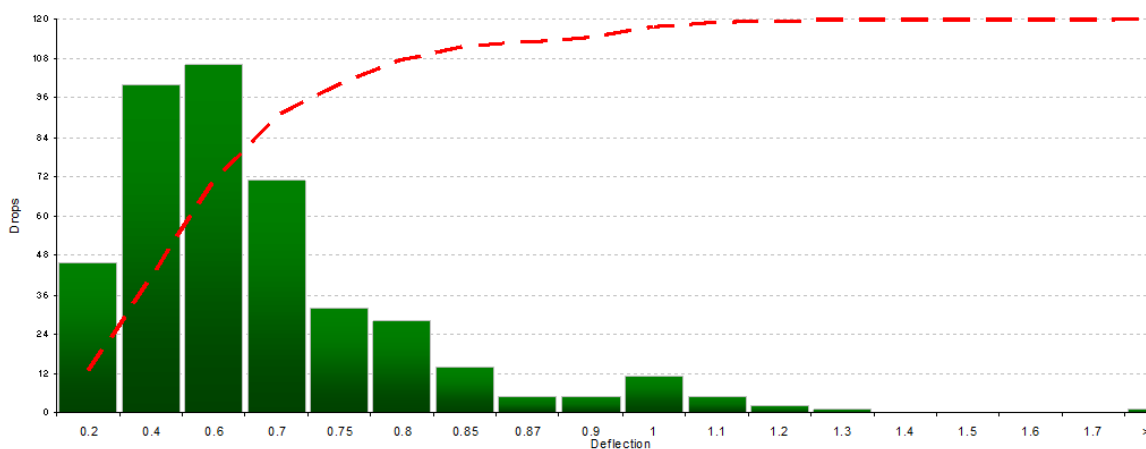
The deflection values refer to the amount of vertical displacement that occurs in the pavement under a standard truck load. The following Table 3-6 summarises the deflection values that were recorded for the selected road pavements. Deflection results in full are attached in Appendix A.

**Table 3-6: Summary of FWD Results - Deflection**

PMS_ID	Road Name	Average	St. Deviation (mm)	Upper 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
1A1	Brayton Road	0.48	0.22	0.80	0.21
1A2	Brayton Road	0.50	0.24	0.78	0.24
2A1	Brayton Road	0.47	0.15	0.65	0.26
2A2	Brayton Road	0.59	0.38	0.84	0.17
3A1	Red Hills Road/Ambrose Rd	0.57	0.24	0.80	0.19

PMS_ID	Road Name	Average	St. Deviation (mm)	Upper 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
3A2	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	0.61	0.23	0.84	0.20
4A1	Brayton Road	0.46	0.24	0.74	0.16
4A2	Brayton Road	0.45	0.23	0.78	0.17

These results show in terms of deflections, Ambrose Road and Red Hills Road have the highest average deflection values. Overall, the deflections can be deemed quite low ranging from 0.1mm to 1.3mm. The distribution of deflection represented in Figure 3-2 shows over 95% of deflections are less than 0.88mm meaning the pavement will be able to withstand a larger volume of traffic before permanent deformation can occur.



**Figure 3-2 Distribution of deflection**

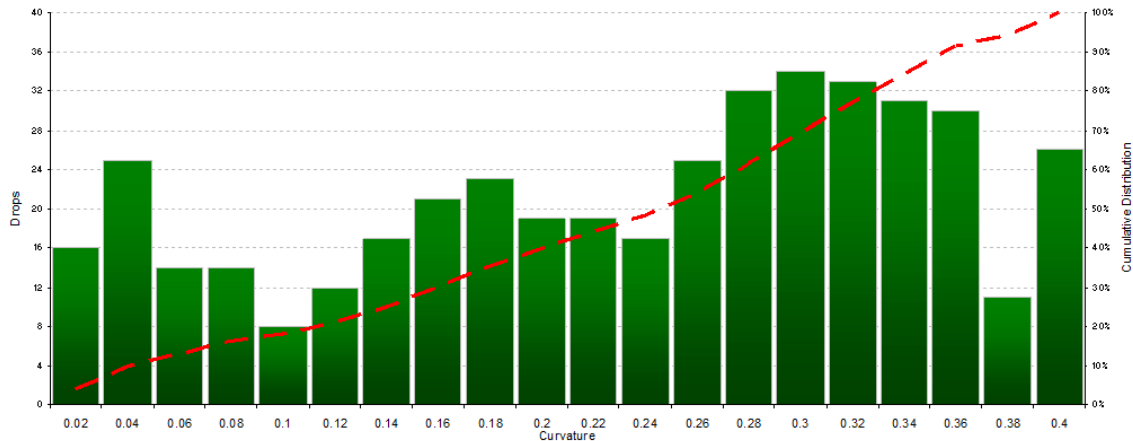
### 3.1.4 Curvature

The curvature measures the shape of the deflection bowl. The higher the curvature the more likely the pavement is to crack under fatigue. High values of curvature indicate a tendency for asphalt surfacing to fatigue crack. Typically, values greater than 0.3mm indicate a weak or thin pavement; conversely low curvature values indicate a stiff pavement. Table 3-7 overleaf summarises the curvature values that were recorded for the selected road pavements. Curvature results can be found in Appendix A.

**Table 3-7: Summary of FWD Results - Curvature**

PMS_ID	Road Name	Average	St. Deviation	Upper 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
1A1	Brayton Road	0.21	0.10	0.34	0.07
1A2	Brayton Road	0.23	0.11	0.36	0.12
2A1	Brayton Road	0.20	0.08	0.28	0.07
2A2	Brayton Road	0.26	0.28	0.34	0.02
3A1	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	0.24	0.12	0.34	0.03
3A2	Red Hills Road/ Ambrose Rd	0.28	0.12	0.39	0.05

PMS_ID	Road Name	Average	St. Deviation	Upper 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
4A1	Brayton Road	0.19	0.12	0.34	0.04
4A2	Brayton Road	0.17	0.12	0.34	0.04



**Figure 3-3 Curvature Distribution**

Based on the above summarised data, several test points across all roads are noted to have values higher than 0.3 indicating sections of weak or thin pavement.

The full test results for deflection and curvature can be found in Appendix A.

### 3.1.5 Empirical Remaining life

The remaining life of the pavement has been assessed using the Austroads empirically derived Design Chart Method using the peak deflection to assess the number of standard axle repetitions to failure in terms of permanent deformation. This in turn, based on the current and proposed design traffic volumes for each road has been used to determine the remaining life in terms of years. The following Table 3-8 to Table 3-10 present a statistical summary of the remaining life analysis for the three traffic loading cases, considering average, lower and upper 10<sup>th</sup> percentile values.

**Table 3-8 Intial Case remianing life**

PMS_ID	Average remaining life.	Standard Deviation	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Upper10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
1A1	19.91	0.4	20	20
1A2	19.36	2.7	20	20
2A1	20.00	0.0	20	20
2A2	18.56	4.6	18.2	20
3A1	19.69	1.9	20	20
3A2	19.29	2.7	20	20
4A1	20.00	0.0	20	20
4A2	20.00	0.0	20	20

**Table 3-9 Remaining life- Case 1**

PMS_ID	Average remaining life.	Standard Deviation	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Upper10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
1A1	19.15	2.66	18.5	20
1A2	19.02	3.76	20	20
2A1	20.00	0.00	20	20
2A2	18.23	5.35	17	20
3A1	19.21	3.01	20	20
3A2	18.71	4.16	20	20
4A1*	20.00	0.00	20	20
4A2*	20.00	0.00	20	20

\*No increased traffic loading considered for 4A1 and 4A2

**Table 3-10 Remaining life - Case 2**

PMS_ID	Average remaining life.	Standard Deviation	Lower 10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	Upper10 <sup>th</sup> Percentile
1A1	18.70	3.83	15.5	20
1A2	18.87	4.14	20	20
2A1	20.00	0.00	20	20
2A2	18.15	5.56	16.8	20
3A1	18.82	3.82	20	20
3A2	18.35	4.77	15.2	20
4A1*	20.00	0.00	20	20
4A2*	20.00	0.00	20	20

\*No increased traffic loading considered for 4A1 and 4A2

The summary of results shown in Table 3-8 preceding suggests that most of the pavement has a remaining life in excess of 20 years considering the initial case (with the exception of Lane 2A2). The estimated remaining life under proposed increases in traffic volumes (i.e., Case 1 and Case 2) is seen to result in accelerated structural decline in Lane 1A1, 2A2 and 3A2.

## 4 Summary and Conclusion

This report presents the outcomes and methodologies adopted in the analysis of the recently completed Falling Weight Deflectometer assessment for Gunlake Quarries. Three traffic scenarios were considered separately for the remaining life analysis in order to provide a comprehensive evaluation of potential developments.

Considering all roads evaluated as part of this study, the structural remaining life is seen to be at least 15 years based on the Austroads remaining life methodology. This analysis is based on the pavement remaining in its current configuration of a spray sealed flexible unbound pavement that is subject to permanent deformation (rutting) being the primary mode in which these roads can be expected to fail.

The results of FWD testing and outcomes of remaining life analysis are presented in full, attached as Appendix A and B respectively.

# Appendix A

## FWD Test Reports



## FWD Deflection Test Report - Deflection Results



Project No: 2021268

Client: Gullake

Report Date: 7/10/2021

Target Load: 40kN / 566kPa

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Client_ID	Road Name	From Description	To Description	Suburb	Survey Date	Station (km)	Lane	Wheelpath	Load (kPa)	Measured Deflection Results (µm)										Normalised Deflection Results (µm)										Temperature (°C)		Deflection (mm)	Curvature (mm)	GDAG4		Event
										Distance from Load (mm)										Distance from Load (mm)										Air	Surface			Latitude	Longitude	
										0	200	300	450	600	750	900	1200	1500	0	200	300	450	600	750	900	1200	1500									
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.000	1	OWP	589	809	564	426	267	159	87	51	30	15	777	542	409	256	153	84	49	29	15	4.0	4.0	0.78	0.24	-34.659631083727	149.979047846027			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.050	1	OWP	548	346	222	157	95	57	36	25	12	7	357	229	162	98	59	37	26	12	7	4.0	4.0	0.36	0.13	-34.660076668378	149.979111373884			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.100	1	OWP	587	604	309	197	107	65	45	34	20	17	582	298	190	103	62	43	33	19	16	4.0	4.0	0.58	0.28	-34.660517289119	149.979193333106			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.150	1	OWP	549	648	389	253	134	74	41	25	13	6	668	401	261	138	77	42	26	13	6	4.0	4.0	0.67	0.27	-34.660960993135	149.979259303247			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.200	1	OWP	556	538	298	192	122	86	61	42	25	16	547	303	195	124	88	62	43	26	16	4.0	4.0	0.55	0.24	-34.661406847469	149.979340108963			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.250	1	OWP	560	573	312	194	96	50	29	23	17	11	579	316	196	97	50	29	23	17	11	4.0	4.0	0.58	0.26	-34.661869761426	149.979414503583			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.300	1	OWP	582	613	325	201	87	47	33	24	16	12	597	316	195	95	46	32	23	15	11	4.0	4.0	0.60	0.28	-34.662311014866	149.979499301615			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.350	1	OWP	564	613	363	241	131	71	42	30	22	15	615	364	242	132	71	42	30	22	15	5.0	6.0	0.25	0.06	-34.662748445160	149.979589706753			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.400	1	OWP	578	680	328	189	84	51	34	28	23	13	666	322	185	82	50	33	27	23	13	5.0	6.0	0.67	0.34	-34.663191513390	149.979663737346			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.450	1	OWP	565	701	339	188	86	62	38	31	27	17	702	340	188	86	62	38	31	27	17	5.0	6.0	0.70	0.36	-34.663649459763	149.979733690993			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.500	1	OWP	569	526	242	138	65	32	30	47	8	14	523	240	137	65	32	30	46	8	14	5.0	6.0	0.52	0.28	-34.6640494687292	149.979801988958			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.550	1	OWP	568	358	205	138	87	66	46	33	18	10	357	204	137	86	66	46	32	18	10	5.0	6.0	0.36	0.15	-34.664538923188	149.979875065127			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	583	403	253	178	123	79	60	49	28	21	391	245	173	119	76	58	48	27	21	5.0	6.0	0.39	0.15	-34.664986434666	149.979942125742			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.650	1	OWP	550	469	270	179	108	75	58	47	36	23	483	278	184	111	78	59	48	37	24	6.0	6.0	0.48	0.21	-34.665429286548	149.980010529084			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.700	1	OWP	603	784	486	363	236	157	109	80	50	38	736	456	341	221	147	102	75	47	36	6.0	6.0	0.74	0.28	-34.665860944858	149.980071771055			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	592	898	521	361	217	133	83	59	35	16	874	507	351	211	129	81	57	34	16	6.0	6.0	0.87	0.37	-34.666313392689	149.980160704493			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.800	1	OWP	574	581	338	227	121	74	41	27	13	4	673	333	224	119	73	50	27	13	4	6.0	6.0	0.57	0.24	-34.666754199439	149.980252961008			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	559	527	172	127	82	58	36	27	10	6	331	174	129	83	58	37	27	10	6	6.0	6.0	0.33	0.16	-34.667195817472	149.980307570770			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	562	195	193	189	189	46	13	13	8	3	197	195	190	190	46	13	13	8	3	6.0	6.0	0.20	0.00	-34.667640669799	149.980371073652			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	540	254	106	57	24	11	7	4	3	2	266	111	60	25	11	7	4	3	2	6.0	6.0	0.27	0.15	-34.668083265057	149.980418404954			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	571	337	223	149	88	59	41	30	16	10	334	221	147	87	59	41	30	15	10	6.0	6.0	0.33	0.11	-34.668528388379	149.980417478163			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	596	835	520	360	218	142	95	68	41	27	793	493	342	207	134	90	64	39	25	6.0	6.0	0.79	0.30	-34.668974796804	149.980365275559			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	578	926	559	385	241	138	90	54	36	20	907	547	377	236	135	88	53	35	19	6.0	6.0	0.91	0.36	-34.669421125559	149.980293744488			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.150	1	OWP	582	903	592	440	280	179	109	63	20	14	878	576	427	272	174	108	61	19	13	6.0	6.0	0.88	0.30	-34.669873441804	149.980210071518			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.200	1	OWP	561	843	507	353	225	154	105	73	45	27	850	512	356	227	155	106	74	45	28	6.0	6.0	0.85	0.34	-34.670317814891	149.980127720104			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	570	820	471	303	155	85	54	39	28	21	807	463	298	153	83	53	38	28	21	6.0	6.0	0.81	0.34	-34.670752660292	149.980044796561			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	590	377	219	148	88	58	39	27	20	16	362	210	142	84	56	37	26	19	15	6.0	6.0	0.36	0.15	-34.671201842124	149.979967341314			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	583	324	161	98	56	30	21	14	14	5	314	156	95	55	30	21	14	14	5	6.0	7.0	0.31	0.16	-34.671649476145	149.979912019231			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	571	353	190	122	72	47	31	23	11	7	350	188	121	71	47	31	23	11	6	6.0	7.0	0.35	0.16	-34.672097459692	149.979897130836			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	579	367	176	105	46	22	17	12	6	4	359	172	102	45	21	17	12	6	4	6.0	7.0	0.36	0.19	-34.672549377680	149.979934984908			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	562	157	167	56	46	36	28	20	12	5	158	66	56	46	36	28	20	12	5	6.0	7.0	0.16	0.09	-34.672994281907	149.980013602406			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	577	373	171	88	28	13	7	2	2	6	366	167	86	28	12	6	2	1	6	7.0	8.0	0.37	0.20	-34.673430659499	149.980128380429			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	573	72	51	47	34	24	19	13	6	2	71	50	47	34	24	19	13	6	2	7.0	8.0	0.07	0.02	-34.673856931631	149.980299791795			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	587	303	157	109	60	36	21	14	11	4	287	158	104	57	34	20	14	10	4	7.0	8.0	0.13	0.06	-34.674269285647	149.980802114520			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gullake	26/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	587	147	108																									



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A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.025	2	OWP	562	77	60	57	42	30	22	14	7	8	61	57	42	37	29	23	14	7	11.0	16.0	0.08	0.02	-34.691145672578	149.99171224703			
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.075	2	OWP	576	159	135	120	95	83	57	46	20	13	156	133	117	94	81	56	45	20	13	11.0	16.0	0.16	0.02	-34.691380161331	149.999626877968		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.125	2	OWP	558	205	168	158	142	126	107	92	62	40	207	170	161	144	128	108	93	63	41	11.0	16.0	0.21	0.04	-34.691672023375	150.000606214972		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.175	2	OWP	558	234	197	177	151	134	109	60	44	28	237	200	180	153	136	110	61	45	28	11.0	16.0	0.24	0.04	-34.691997545790	150.000434781047		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.225	2	OWP	561	670	507	372	266	159	75	42	17	21	676	512	375	268	161	76	42	17	21	11.0	16.0	0.68	0.16	-34.692369362530	150.000738001468		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.275	2	OWP	573	373	257	207	144	100	68	46	19	9	368	253	205	143	98	67	46	19	9	11.0	16.0	0.37	0.12	-34.692768890190	150.000994488416		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.325	2	OWP	566	244	189	166	130	101	79	63	38	24	244	189	166	130	101	79	63	37	23	11.0	16.0	0.32	0.05	-34.693187743930	150.001184244726		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.375	2	OWP	570	320	232	182	132	102	71	57	31	13	320	232	182	132	102	71	57	31	13	11.0	16.0	0.37	0.13	-34.693592408924	150.001390304146		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.425	2	OWP	566	338	212	192	147	129	94	69	38	28	338	211	192	147	129	94	68	38	28	11.0	16.0	0.34	0.13	-34.694068699230	150.001316718708		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.475	2	OWP	561	245	206	182	152	118	90	69	38	23	247	207	183	153	119	90	69	38	23	11.0	16.0	0.25	0.04	-34.694539172046	150.0011262975469		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.525	2	OWP	565	143	111	112	97	89	77	70	53	40	143	111	112	97	89	78	70	53	40	10.0	15.0	0.14	0.03	-34.694984368341	150.001173734990		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.575	2	OWP	562	175	114	102	94	89	73	60	32	26	176	114	103	95	89	73	61	32	26	10.0	15.0	0.18	0.06	-34.695425342287	150.0011070674150		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.625	2	OWP	541	252	125	120	100	60	51	44	33	26	263	130	126	105	62	53	46	35	27	10.0	15.0	0.16	0.02	-34.695871240817	150.000996821167		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.675	2	OWP	579	374	233	189	155	139	119	102	78	51	366	227	185	152	136	116	100	76	49	10.0	15.0	0.37	0.14	-34.696309590530	150.000910082668		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.725	2	OWP	566	370	199	160	128	104	82	65	45	32	370	199	160	128	104	82	65	45	32	10.0	15.0	0.37	0.17	-34.696767268168	150.000819401090		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.775	2	OWP	561	280	152	135	103	84	66	55	41	26	282	153	136	103	85	67	55	41	26	10.0	15.0	0.32	0.13	-34.697226931178	150.000726290011		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.825	2	OWP	569	340	151	139	109	87	68	54	41	19	340	151	139	109	87	68	54	41	19	10.0	15.0	0.36	0.15	-34.697700309144	150.000693004146		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.875	2	OWP	547	413	253	204	150	117	92	68	46	29	410	251	203	149	116	92	68	46	28	10.0	15.0	0.41	0.16	-34.698114059316	150.000551595800		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.925	2	OWP	565	328	158	138	122	112	92	78	54	35	328	158	138	122	112	92	78	54	35	10.0	15.0	0.33	0.17	-34.698548682454	150.000457519574		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.975	2	OWP	561	313	125	100	85	78	65	59	45	33	316	126	101	86	78	66	60	46	33	10.0	15.0	0.32	0.19	-34.698987135331	150.000369595551		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.025	2	OWP	565	343	200	187	157	87	72	66	55	45	344	200	187	157	87	72	66	55	45	10.0	15.0	0.34	0.14	-34.699417955893	150.000276821600		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.075	2	OWP	562	180	81	70	63	67	51	48	42	31	181	82	70	63	68	52	48	42	31	10.0	15.0	0.18	0.10	-34.699868602181	150.000192906369		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.125	2	OWP	534	155	102	94	88	81	73	66	52	41	164	108	99	93	86	78	70	57	43	10.0	15.0	0.16	0.06	-34.700299037817	150.000110420332		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.175	2	OWP	590	111	107	103	95	89	80	72	59	47	106	102	99	91	85	77	69	65	46	10.0	15.0	0.11	0.00	-34.700741319224	150.000205624222		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.225	2	OWP	598	824	475	329	207	143	101	80	52	42	821	473	327	207	142	100	80	52	41	10.0	15.0	0.82	0.35	-34.701189659417	149.999338984574		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.275	2	OWP	592	824	475	329	207	143	101	80	52	42	821	473	327	207	142	100	80	52	41	10.0	15.0	0.82	0.35	-34.701592406190	149.999338984574		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.325	2	OWP	559	708	356	244	130	77	48	35	24	19	716	360	247	132	78	55	35	24	19	10.0	15.0	0.72	0.36	-34.702063131210	149.999762090526		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.375	2	OWP	564	362	200	135	83	54	39	30	20	16	363	201	135	83	54	39	30	20	16	10.0	15.0	0.36	0.16	-34.702501563409	149.999699312200		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.425	2	OWP	553	454	227	155	92	42	32	22	15	456	232	158	95	64	43	32	23	15	10.0	15.0	0.47	0.23	-34.702942296269	149.999547104801			
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.475	2	OWP	579	388	206	142	92	65	49	40	26	20	379	201	138	90	64	48	39	26	20	10.0	15.0	0.38	0.18	-34.703378455083	149.999442149885		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.525	2	OWP	579	788	375	228	106	55	33	27	16	13	770	366	222	104	53	33	26	16	13	10.0	15.0	0.77	0.40	-34.703816607497	149.999334352216		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.575	2	OWP	544	316	174	116	70	45	33	24	16	13	329	181	120	73	47	34	25	17	13	10.0	15.0	0.33	0.15	-34.704265331785	149.999252679617		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.625	2	OWP	587	705	378	288	155	97	60	44	29	23	680	365	258	150	93	58	43	28	22	10.0	15.0	0.68	0.31	-34.704709665000	149.999169344109		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.675	2	OWP	563	815	492	341	219	159	100	77	47	24	819	495	343	220	160	100	77	48	24	10.0	15.0	0.82	0.32	-34.705170692459	149.999085365109		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.725	2	OWP	563	721	426	288	151	100	69	50	42	24	720	426	285	151	100	69	50	42	24	10.0	15.0	0.78	0.35	-34.705610525088	149.998905287801		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.775	2	OWP	576	963	436	271	122	85	50	47	23	22	946	429	266	119	83	67	49	23	21	10.0	15.0	0.95	0.52	-34.706053592473	149.998921386217		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.825	2	OWP	557	327	198	146	93	66	47	39	27	19	332	201	148	94	67	47	39	28	19	10.0	15.0	0.33	0.13	-34.7064922562026	149.998834358982		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.875	2	OWP	575	589	286	187	110	73	57	46	34	26	560	281	184	108	72	56	45	33	26	10.0	15.0	0.55	0.28	-34.706729484935	149.999298204620		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.925	2	OWP	578	750	430	288	158	96	68	53	36	30	734	421	282	155	94	66	52	35	29	10.0	15.0	0.74	0.31	-34.706786026584	149.999825454877		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.975	2	OWP	573	859	497	359	218	136	85	59	37	29	849	491	354	215	135	84	59	36	28	10.0	15.0	0.85	0.36	-34.706885368445	150.000363047149		
A42	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.025	2	OWP	582	613	367	271	167	114	78	62	44																		

# Appendix B

## Remaining Life Results

## PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES

## FWD Deflection Test Report - Remaining Life Results (Uncontrolled for Information Purposes Only)

Report Date: 7-Oct-21  
Project No.: 2021268

Client: Gunkale

Innovation Center, Room IC1.20, 90 Sippy Downs Drive  
Sippy Downs, QLD, 4556

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Client_ID	Road Name	From Description	To Description	Suburb	Survey Date	Station (km)	Lane	Wheelpath	Surface		FWD Measured		DSF	CSF	Temperature		Adjusted		Permanent Deformation				Fatigue			GDA94		Event	
									Type	Thickness (mm)	Temp (°C)	Deflection (mm)			Curvature (mm)	Deflection (mm)	Curvature (mm)	ESA's	Yrs	Overlay (mm)		Remaining Life		Latitude	Longitude				
																				Granular	Asphalt	ESA's	Yrs			Asphalt			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.000	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	4.0	0.78	0.24	1.15	1.00	1.11	1.34	1.00	0.32	2.81E+06	9	34	24	4.41E+04	0	145	-34.659631083727	149.979047846027	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.36	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660076668378	149.979111373884	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.58	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660517289119	149.97919333106	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.67	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.66096993135	149.979259303247	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.55	0.24	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.60	0.24	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.661406847469	149.979304108963	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.58	0.26	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.26	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.661869761426	149.979414503583	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.60	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.66	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.662311014866	149.979499301615	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.61	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.67	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.662748445160	149.979589706173	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.67	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.34	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.663191513390	149.979663673746	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.70	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.77	0.36	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.663649458763	149.979733690993	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.52	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.57	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.6640949687292	149.979801988958	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.36	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664538923188	149.979870561127	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.39	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.43	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664986434666	149.979942125742	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.48	0.21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.21	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.665429286548	149.980010529084	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.74	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.28	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.665860944858	149.980071771055	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.87	0.37	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.96	0.37	4.23E+06	14	17	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.666313392689	149.980160704493	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.57	0.24	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.24	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.666754199439	149.980225296108	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.33	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.667195817472	149.980307570770	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.20	0.00	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.22	0.00	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.667604669799	149.980371073652	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.27	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.30	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668085265087	149.980418404954	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.33	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668528388379	149.980417478163	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.79	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.87	0.30	1.51E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668974798004	149.980365275559	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.91	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	2.81E+06	9	34	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.669421125559	149.980293744848	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.88	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.97	0.30	3.79E+06	12	21	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.669873441804	149.980210071518	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.85	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.94	0.34	5.34E+06	17	9	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.670317814891	149.980127720104	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.81	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.89	0.34	1.07E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.670752660292	149.980044796561	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.36	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.671201842124	149.979967341314	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.31	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.34	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.671649476145	149.979912019231	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.35	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.38	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672097459892	149.979897130636	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.36	0.19	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.19	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672549377680	149.979834984908	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.16	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.18	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672994281907	149.980013602406	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.37	0.20	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.41	0.20	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.673430656949	149.980128380429	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.07	0.02	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.08	0.02	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.673856931631	149.980299791795	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.29	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.32	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.674269295647	149.980502114528	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.14	0.04	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.15	0.04	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.674667053670	149.980743862911	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.43	0.17	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.47	0.17	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675058157763	149.981008334180	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.32	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.35	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675442358183	149.981252354058	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.19	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.21	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675833749481	149.981537620451	
1A1	Brayton Road																												

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4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.24	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.26	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.695640764054	150.001102833913	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.23	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.25	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696083365634	150.001011629624	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.33	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696525918219	150.000924759096	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.25	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.28	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696977332472	150.000830957804	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.47	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.52	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.697421873885	150.000740002545	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.41	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.45	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.697862826670	150.000646032164	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.42	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.46	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.698338178308	150.000556691645	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.39	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.43	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.698768500904	150.000470198679	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.40	0.19	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.44	0.19	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.699198410308	150.000385955720	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.26	0.12	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.12	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.699640754021	150.000294628524	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.26	0.17	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.17	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.700083037815	150.000205415018	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.22	0.05	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.24	0.05	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.700523879757	150.000112703090	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.27	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.701404936502	149.99994772650	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.47	0.22	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.52	0.22	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.701846690640	149.999862069300	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.35	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.702293899373	149.999766226952	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.35	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.702727458592	149.999657531183	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.58	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.703170795133	149.999546581737	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.75	0.39	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.39	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.703608711609	149.999436930496	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.64	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.70	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704048529659	149.999345957561	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.75	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.34	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704049090571	149.999268001824	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.73	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.80	0.30	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704929462478	149.999184218882	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.75	0.33	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.33	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.705373807197	149.999107633750	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.65	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.72	0.35	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.705812933433	149.999029566003	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.34	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.37	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706256492911	149.998948376730	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.46	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.51	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706623915686	149.999022615546	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.67	0.31	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.31	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706700382010	149.999560134684	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.61	0.29	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.67	0.29	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706770688271	150.000086925526	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.56	0.22	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.62	0.22	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706861458542	150.000620828434	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.54	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.59	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706915523336	150.001164138921	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.51	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.56	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706988268768	150.001698001592	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.41	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.45	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707065212226	150.002228055718	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.60	0.29	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.66	0.29	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707129601996	150.002765019834	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.62	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.68	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707203059606	150.003294930359	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.57	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707273030074	150.003832680979	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	1.07	0.43	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.18	0.43	7.78E+05	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707342754291	150.0043272379242	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.99	0.52	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.09	0.52	1.34E+06	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707418841007	150.004805803323	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.48	0.23	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.23	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707495331274	150.005456830100	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.500	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.49	0.07	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.61	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707561261963	150.005992266757
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.550	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.21	0.06	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.26	0.08	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707635314232	150.006527901419
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.600	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.10	0.02	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.13	0.03	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707692250289	150.007066111081
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.650	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.72	0.13	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.90	0.16	9.17E+06	20	0	0	1.32E+06	20	0	-34.707759792346	150.007622448479
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.700	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.34	0.06	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.43	0.07	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707823846367	150.008158995302
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.750	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.70	0.23	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.88	0.29	1.26E+07	20	0	0	7.15E+04	3	0	-34.707888398962	150.008708882786
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.800	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.86	0.33	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	1.08	0.41	1.45E+06	20	0	0	1.31E+04	1	90	-34.708058031269	150.009202975055
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.850	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.54	0.13	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.68	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.32E+06	20	0	-34.708389880643	150.009560175804
4A2	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.825	2	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.15	0.04	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.19	0.05	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.708279920244	150.009293442944
4A2	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.775	2	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.39	0.13															

## PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES

## FWD Deflection Test Report - Remaining Life Results (Uncontrolled for Information Purposes Only)

Innovation Center, Room IC1.20, 90 Sippy Downs Drive  
Sippy Downs, QLD, 4556Report Date: 7-Oct-21  
Project No.: 2021268

Client: Gunkale

Prepared By: Rami Akl  
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Client_ID	Road Name	From Description	To Description	Suburb	Survey Date	Station (km)	Lane	Wheelpath	Surface		FWD Measured		DSF	CSF	Temperature Adjustment Factor		Adjusted Deflection Curvature		Permanent Deformation				Fatigue			GDA94		Event	
									Type	Thickness (mm)	Temp (°C)	Deflection (mm)			Curvature (mm)	Deflection (mm)	Curvature (mm)	ESA's	Yrs	Granular	Asphalt	ESA's	Yrs	Asphalt	Latitude	Longitude			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.000	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	4.0	0.78	0.24	1.15	1.00	1.11	1.34	1.00	0.32	2.81E+06	6	47	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.659631083727	149.979047846027	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.36	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660076668378	149.979111373884	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.58	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660517289119	149.979193333106	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.67	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660960933147	149.979259303247	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.55	0.24	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.60	0.24	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.661406847469	149.979340108963	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.51	0.20	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.58	0.20	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.661869761426	149.979414503583	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.60	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.66	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.662311014866	149.979499301615	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.61	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.67	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.662748445160	149.979589706173	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.67	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.34	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.663191515390	149.979663673746	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.70	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.77	0.36	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.663649458763	149.979733690993	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.52	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.57	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664094968729	149.979801988958	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.36	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664538923188	149.979875065127	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.39	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.43	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664986434666	149.979942125742	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.48	0.21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.21	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.665429286548	149.980010529084	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.74	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.28	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.665860944858	149.980071771055	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.87	0.37	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.96	0.37	4.23E+06	9	31	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.666313392689	149.980160704493	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.57	0.24	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.24	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.666754199439	149.980225296108	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.33	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.667195817472	149.980307570770	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.20	0.00	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.22	0.00	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.667640668799	149.980371073652	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.27	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.30	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668085265057	149.980418404954	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.33	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668528388379	149.980417478163	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.79	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.87	0.30	1.51E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.66897479804	149.980365275559	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.91	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	2.81E+06	6	47	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.669421125559	149.980293744848	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.88	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.97	0.30	3.79E+06	8	35	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.669873441804	149.980210071518	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.85	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.94	0.34	5.34E+06	11	22	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.670317814891	149.980127720104	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.81	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.89	0.34	1.07E+07	20	0	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.670752660292	149.980044796561	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.36	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.671201842124	149.979967341314	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.31	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.34	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.671649476145	149.979912019231	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.35	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.38	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672097130636	149.979907130636	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.36	0.19	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.19	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672549377680	149.979934984908	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.16	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.18	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672994281907	149.980013602406	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.37	0.20	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.41	0.20	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.673430659499	149.980128380429	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.07	0.02	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.08	0.02	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.673856931631	149.980299791795	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.29	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.32	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.674269295647	149.980502114528	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.14	0.04	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.15	0.04	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.674667053670	149.980743862911	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.43	0.17	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.47	0.17	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675058157763	149.981008334180	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.32	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.35	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675442358183	149.981253245035	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.19	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.21	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675833749491	149.981537620451	

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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.975	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.71	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.78	0.34	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689355075847	150.017252837344	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.925	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.72	0.33	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.79	0.33	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689287024267	150.016716138172	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.875	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.08	0.00	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.09	0.00	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689221184890	150.016182887008	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.825	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.43	0.21	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.47	0.21	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689152153358	150.015646159916	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.775	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.48	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689082482887	150.015114177045	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.425	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.71	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.78	0.34	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688588307024	150.011321487984	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.375	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	1.11	0.51	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.22	0.51	6.25E+05	2	123	42	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688523220874	150.010782500850	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.325	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.99	0.43	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.09	0.43	1.34E+06	3	77	28	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688453983145	150.010247245162	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.275	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	1.07	0.64	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.18	0.64	7.78E+05	2	109	38	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688368415036	150.009704783109	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.225	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.83	0.37	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.91	0.37	7.92E+06	17	4	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688308203617	150.009122112118	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.125	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.65	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.72	0.30	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688166828839	150.008056114601	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	1.075	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.68	0.33	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.75	0.33	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.6880909068549	150.007530425219	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.875	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.63	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.69	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.687813951772	150.005341091092	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.825	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.73	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.80	0.35	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.687744069430	150.004805297255	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.775	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.97	0.43	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.07	0.43	1.66E+06	4	70	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.687678977090	150.00428719339572	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.525	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	1.00	0.37	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.10	0.37	1.25E+06	3	81	28	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.687382776157	150.001577850204	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.475	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.51	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.56	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.687453289643	150.001060007654	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.425	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.69	0.39	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.76	0.39	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.687619029370	150.000560782700	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.375	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.80	0.43	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.88	0.43	1.26E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.68766163681	150.000106233409	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.225	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.78	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.86	0.36	1.83E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.688966084893	149.99254126602	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.175	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.87	0.41	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.96	0.41	4.23E+06	10	26	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689381572101	149.999173312800	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.125	2	OWP	Seal	25	23.0	0.12	0.01	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.13	0.01	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.689826844003	149.999185469332	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	26/08/2021	0.025	2	OWP	Asphalt	50	23.0	0.42	0.15	1.15	1.00	1.03	0.50	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.32E+06	3	115	-34.690736564181	149.999142042643	
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3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	27/08/2021	3.475	2	OWP	Asphalt	25	17.0	0.52	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.57	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.691444372234	150.03330646424	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	27/08/2021	3.425	2	OWP	Seal	25	17.0	0.16	0.03	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.18	0.03	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.691379801918	150.033780289272	
3A2	Red Hills Road	Hume Hwy	Brayton Road	Gulnake	27/08/2021	3.375	2	OWP	Seal	25	17.0	0.53	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.58	0.25										



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4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.24	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.26	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.695640764054	150.001102833913	
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4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.25	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.28	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696977332472	150.000830957804	
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4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.41	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.45	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.697862826670	150.000646032164	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.42	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.46	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.698338178308	150.000556691645	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.39	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.43	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.698768500904	150.000470198679	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.40	0.19	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.44	0.19	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.699198410308	150.000385955720	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.26	0.12	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.12	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.699640754021	150.000294628524	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.26	0.17	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.17	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.700083037815	150.000205415018	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.22	0.05	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.24	0.05	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.700523879757	150.000112703090	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.27	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.701404936502	149.99994772650	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.47	0.22	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.52	0.22	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.701846690640	149.999862069300	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.35	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.702293899373	149.999766226952	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.35	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.702727458592	149.999657531183	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.58	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.703170795133	149.999546581737	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.75	0.39	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.39	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.703608711609	149.999436930496	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.64	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.70	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704048529659	149.999345957561	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.75	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.34	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704049090571	149.999268001824	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.73	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.80	0.30	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704929462478	149.999184218882	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.75	0.33	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.33	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.705373807197	149.999107633750	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.65	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.72	0.35	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.705812933433	149.999029566003	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.34	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.37	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706256492911	149.998948376730	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.46	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.51	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706623915686	149.999022615546	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.67	0.31	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.31	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706700382010	149.999560134684	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.61	0.29	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.67	0.29	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706770688271	150.000086925526	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.56	0.22	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.62	0.22	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706861458542	150.000620828434	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.54	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.59	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706915523336	150.001164138921	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.51	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.56	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706988268768	150.001698001592	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.41	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.45	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707065212226	150.002228055718	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.60	0.29	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.66	0.29	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707129601996	150.002765019834	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.62	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.68	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707203059606	150.003294930359	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.57	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707273030074	150.003832680979	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	1.07	0.43	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.18	0.43	7.78E+05	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707342754291	150.0043272379242	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.99	0.52	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.09	0.52	1.34E+06	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707418841007	150.004805803323	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.48	0.23	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.23	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707495331274	150.005456830100	
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.500	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.49	0.07	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.61	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707561261963	150.005992266757
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.550	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.21	0.06	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.26	0.08	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707635314232	150.006527901419
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.600	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.10	0.02	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.13	0.03	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707692250289	150.007066111081
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.650	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.72	0.13	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.90	0.16	9.17E+06	20	0	0	1.32E+06	20	0	-34.707759792346	150.007622448479
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.700	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.34	0.06	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.43	0.07	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707823846367	150.008158995302
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.750	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.70	0.23	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.88	0.29	1.26E+07	20	0	0	7.15E+04	3	0	-34.707888398962	150.008708882786
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.800	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.86	0.33	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	1.08	0.41	1.45E+06	20	0	0	1.31E+04	1	90	-34.708058031269	150.009202875055
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.850	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.54	0.13	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.68	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.32E+06	20	0	-34.708389880643	150.009560175804
4A2	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.825	2	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.15	0.04	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.19	0.05	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.708279920244	150.009293442944
4A2	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.775	2	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.39	0.13															

## PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES

## FWD Deflection Test Report - Remaining Life Results (Uncontrolled for Information Purposes Only)

Innovation Center, Room IC1.20, 90 Sippy Downs Drive  
Sippy Downs, QLD, 4556Report Date: 7-Oct-21  
Project No.: 2021268

Client: Gunkale

Prepared By: Rami Akl  
Reviewed By: Trent McDonald

Client_ID	Road Name	From Description	To Description	Suburb	Survey Date	Station (km)	Lane	Wheelpath	Surface				FWD Measured		DSF	CSF	Temperature		Adjusted		Permanent Deformation				Fatigue			GDA94		Event
									Type	Thickness (mm)	Temp (°C)	Deflection (mm)	Curvature (mm)	Deflection			Curvature	Remaining Life	Yrs	Granular	Asphalt	Remaining Life		Latitude	Longitude					
																						ESA's	Yrs			ESA's	Yrs			
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.000	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	4.0	0.78	0.24	1.15	1.00	1.11	1.34	1.00	0.32	2.81E+06	9	34	24	4.41E+04	0	145	-34.659631083727	149.979047846027		
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.36	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660076668378	149.979111373884	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.58	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660517289119	149.979193333106	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.67	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.660960993135	149.979259303247	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.55	0.24	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.60	0.24	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.661406847469	149.979304108963	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.52	0.23	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.54	0.23	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.661869761426	149.979414503583	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	4.0	0.60	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.66	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.662311014866	149.979499301615	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.61	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.67	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.662748445160	149.979589706173	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.67	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.34	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.663191513390	149.979663673746	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.70	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.77	0.36	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.663649458763	149.979733690993	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.52	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.57	0.28	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664094968729	149.979801988958	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.36	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664538923188	149.979870506127	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.39	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.43	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.664986434666	149.979942125742	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.48	0.21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.21	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.665429286548	149.980010529084	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.74	0.28	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.28	6.37E+07	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.665860944858	149.980071771055	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.87	0.37	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.96	0.37	4.23E+06	14	17	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.666313392689	149.980160704493		
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.57	0.24	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.24	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.666754199439	149.980225296108	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.33	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.667195817472	149.980307570770	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.20	0.00	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.22	0.00	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.667604668979	149.980371073652	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.27	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.30	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668085265057	149.980418404954	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.33	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668528388379	149.980417478163	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.87	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.87	0.30	1.51E+07	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.668974798004	149.980365275559	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.91	0.36	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	2.81E+06	9	34	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.669421125559	149.980293744848		
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.88	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.97	0.30	3.79E+06	12	21	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.669873441804	149.980210071518		
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.85	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.94	0.34	5.34E+06	17	9	24	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.670317814891	149.980127720104		
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.81	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.89	0.34	1.07E+07	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.670752660292	149.980044796561	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	6.0	0.36	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.671201842124	149.979967341314	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.31	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.34	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.671649476145	149.979912019231	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.35	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.38	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672097458692	149.979897130636	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.36	0.19	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.40	0.19	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672549377680	149.979834984908	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	7.0	0.16	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.18	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.672994281907	149.980013602406	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.37	0.20	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.41	0.20	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.673430656949	149.980128380429	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.07	0.02	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.08	0.02	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.673856931631	149.980299791795	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.29	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.32	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.674269295647	149.980502114528	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.14	0.04	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.15	0.04	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.674667053670	149.980743862911	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.43	0.17	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.47	0.17	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675058157763	149.981008334180	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.32	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.35	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.675442358183	149.981252354058	
1A1	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Brayton Road	Gunkale	26/08/2021	1.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	8.0	0.19	0.11	1.10																

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					Latitude (NAD83)					17940	(mm)	(°C)	(mm)	(mm)		Deflection	Curvature	(mm)	(mm)	ESA's	Yrs	Granular	Asphalt	ESA's	Yrs	Asphalt	Latitude	Longitude
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.24	0.13	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.26	0.13	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.695640764054	150.001102833913
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.23	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.25	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696083365634	150.001011629624
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.33	0.09	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.36	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696525918219	150.000924759096
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.25	0.11	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.28	0.11	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.696977332472	150.000830957804
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	9.0	0.47	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.52	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.697421873885	150.000740002545
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.41	0.15	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.45	0.15	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.697862826670	150.000646032164
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.42	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.46	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.698338178308	150.000556691645
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	0.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.39	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.43	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.698768500904	150.000470198679
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	10.0	0.40	0.19	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.44	0.19	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.699198410308	150.000385955720
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.26	0.12	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.12	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.699640754021	150.000294628524
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.26	0.17	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.29	0.17	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.700083037815	150.000205415018
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4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.27	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.701404936502	149.99994772650
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.47	0.22	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.52	0.22	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.701846690640	149.999862069300
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.35	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.702293899373	149.999766226952
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.74	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.81	0.35	6.37E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.702727458592	149.999657531183
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.58	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.64	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.703170795133	149.999546581737
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.500	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.75	0.39	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.39	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.703608711609	149.999436930496
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.550	1	OWP	Seal	25	11.0	0.64	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.70	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704048529659	149.999345957561
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.600	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.75	0.34	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.34	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.7040490905713	149.999268001824
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.650	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.73	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.80	0.30	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.704929462478	149.999184218882
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.700	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.75	0.33	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.82	0.33	4.70E+07	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.705373807197	149.999107633750
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.750	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.65	0.35	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.72	0.35	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.705812933433	149.999029566003
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.800	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.34	0.16	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.37	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706256492911	149.998948376730
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.850	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.46	0.25	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.51	0.25	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706623915686	149.999022615546
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.900	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.67	0.31	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.74	0.31	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706700382010	149.999560134684
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	1.950	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.61	0.29	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.67	0.29	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706770688271	150.000086925526
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.000	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.56	0.22	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.62	0.22	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706861458542	150.000620828434
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.050	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.54	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.59	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706915523336	150.001164138921
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.100	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.51	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.56	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.706988268768	150.001698001592
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.150	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.41	0.18	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.45	0.18	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707065212226	150.002228055718
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.200	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.60	0.29	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.66	0.29	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707129601996	150.002765019834
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.250	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.62	0.32	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.68	0.32	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707203059606	150.003294930359
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.300	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.57	0.27	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.63	0.27	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707273030074	150.003832680979
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.350	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	1.07	0.43	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.18	0.43	7.78E+05	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707342754291	150.004327379242
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.400	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.99	0.52	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.09	0.52	1.34E+06	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707418841007	150.004805803323
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.450	1	OWP	Seal	25	12.0	0.48	0.23	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.53	0.23	1.00E+08	20	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	-34.707495331274	150.005456830100
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.500	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.49	0.07	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.61	0.09	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707561261963	150.005992266757
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.550	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.21	0.06	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.26	0.08	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707635314232	150.006527901419
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.600	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	14.0	0.10	0.02	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.27	0.13	0.03	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707692250289	150.007066111081
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.650	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.72	0.13	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.90	0.16	9.17E+06	20	0	0	1.32E+06	20	0	-34.707759792346	150.007622448479
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.700	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.34	0.06	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.43	0.07	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.00E+07	20	0	-34.707823846367	150.008158995302
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.750	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.70	0.23	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.88	0.29	1.26E+07	20	0	0	7.15E+04	3	0	-34.707888398962	150.008708882786
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.800	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.86	0.33	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	1.08	0.41	1.45E+06	20	0	0	1.31E+04	1	90	-34.708058031269	150.009202975055
4A1	Brayton Road	Ambrose Road	Hume Hwy	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2.850	1	OWP	Asphalt	50	15.0	0.54	0.13	1.15	1.00	1.09	1.24	0.68	0.16	1.00E+08	20	0	0	1.32E+06	20	0	-34.708389880643	150.009560175804
4A2	Brayton Road	Hume Hwy	Ambrose Road	Gunlake	27/08/2021	2																						

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Appendix F

## Plot datasheet – PCT 1256

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BAM Site – Field Survey Form

Plot ID:	P01	Date:	25/01/22	Project number:	J190263	Plot dimensions:	20x50	
Datum:	GDA94	Easting:	771,435	Recorders:	RP			
Zone:	55	Northing:	6,158,155	IBRA region:	Sydney Basin	Midline bearing:	202	
Plant Community Type:					Condition class:	Exotic	PCT confidence:	high
Vegetation Class:					EEC:	no	EEC confidence:	high

Record easting and northing at 0 m on midline. Dimensions (Shape) of 0.04 ha base plot.

BAM Attribute (400 m2 plot)		Sum values
Count of Native Richness	Trees:	0
	Shrubs:	0
	Grasses etc.:	4
	Forbs:	6
	Ferns:	0
	Other:	0
Sum of Cover of native vascular plants by growth form group	Trees:	0
	Shrubs:	0
	Grasses etc.:	16.1
	Forbs:	0.9
	Ferns:	0
	Other:	0
High Threat Weed cover:		0.8

BAM Attribute (1000 m2 plot) DBH			
DBH	Tree stem count	Length of logs (m) (≥10 cm diameter, >50 cm in length)	0
80 + cm:	0		
50 – 79 cm:	0		
30 – 49 cm:	0		
20 – 29 cm:	0	Tree hollow count	0
10 – 19 cm:	0		
5 – 9 cm:	0		
< 5 cm:	0		

Counts apply when no. of tree stems within a size class is ≤ 10. Estimates can be used when > 10 (eg. 10, 20, 30..., 100, 200, 300...). For multi-stemmed tree, only largest living stem is included in the count. Tree stems must be living.  
For hollows, count only the presence of a stem containing hollows. For a multi-stemmed tree, only the largest stem is included in the count/estimate. Stems may be dead and may be shrubs.

BAM Attribute (1 x 1 m plots)	Litter cover (%)				
Subplot:	1	2	3	4	5
Subplot score (%):	2	1	10	10	15
Average litter cover (%):	7.6				

Litter cover is assessed as the average percentage ground cover of litter recorded from five 1 m x 1 m plots centred at 5, 15, 25, 35, 45 m along the plot midline. Litter cover includes leaves, seeds, twigs, branchlets and branches (less than 10 cm in diameter). Assessors may also record the cover of rock, bare ground and cryptogams.

Physiography and site features
Footslope at top of hill. Colluvium soil.

Plot Disturbance
Grazed by feral goat

GF Code: see Growth Form definitions in Appendix 1; N: native, E: exotic, HTE: high threat exotic; GF – circle code if 'top 3'; Cover: 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, ..., 1, 2, 3, ..., 10, 15, 20, 25, ...100% (foliage cover)  
 Note: 0.1% cover represents an area of approximately 63 x 63 cm or a circle about 71 cm across, 0.5% cover represents an area of approximately 1.4 x 1.4 m, and 1% = 2.0 x 2.0 m, 5% = 4 x 5 m, 25% = 10 x 10 m  
 Abundance: 1, 2, 3, ..., 10, 20, 30, ... 100, 200, ..., 1000, ...

Project name:	J190263				
Recorders:	RP	Plot ID:	P01	Date:	25/01/22

GF Code	Scientific name	Cover	Abundance	Voucher	N, E or HTE
	<i>Holcus lanatus</i> (Yorkshire Fog)	75	10000	no	E
Grass & grasslike (GG)	<i>Juncus usitatus</i>	10	1000	no	N
Grass & grasslike (GG)	<i>Carex</i> spp.	1	50	no	N
Forb (FG)	<i>Epilobium billardierianum</i>	0.2	20	no	N
	<i>Hypochaeris radicata</i> (Catsear)	0.5	50	no	E
Grass & grasslike (GG)	<i>Paspalum distichum</i> (Water Couch)	5	400	no	N
	<i>Plantago lanceolata</i> (Lamb's Tongues)	0.1	5	no	E
Forb (FG)	<i>Oxalis exilis</i>	0.1	10	no	N
	<i>Acetosella vulgaris</i> (Sheep Sorrel)	0.2	10	no	HTE
Forb (FG)	<i>Rumex</i> spp. (Dock)	0.2	10	no	N
	<i>Modiola caroliniana</i> (Red-flowered Mallow)	0.1	10	no	E
	<i>Cyperus eragrostis</i> (Umbrella Sedge)	0.1	5	no	HTE
Forb (FG)	<i>Gonocarpus</i> spp. (Raspwort)	0.2	10	no	N
Forb (FG)	<i>Rumex brownii</i> (Swamp Dock)	0.1	2	no	N
Grass & grasslike (GG)	<i>Juncus filicaulis</i>	0.1	5	no	N
	<i>Eragrostis curvula</i> (African Lovegrass)	0.5	25	no	HTE
	<i>Setaria parviflora</i>	1	75	no	E
Forb (FG)	<i>Geranium solanderi</i> (Native Geranium)	0.1	2	no	N



