

6 November 2025

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BY EMAIL

Dear Mr Dumpleton

**Re: Submission of Objection to Gerroa Quarry Modification (MP05_0099-Mod-2) –
Gerroa Sand Production Increase (MOD 2), Beach Road, GERROA, NSW 2534**

I refer to my telephone conversation with you on 23 October 2025 and note your advice in response to the questions I raised:

- That the proposal seeks to increase the current operating days from 5 – 6 days per fortnight to 8 days per fortnight;
- There will be more trucks frequenting the roads but the trucks will not be larger/heavier;
- Cleary Bros was not operating to the full capacity of what they were permitted to do whereas the Modification Application (MA2) seeks to do that;
- No bushland will be removed; and
- The proposal seeks to operate in the same footprint.

My submission of objection is based on the following:

1. TRAFFIC AND ROAD CONCERNS

It is my understanding that the former owners of Cleary Bros were operating under the 80,000 tonnes per annum (t.p.a.) limit, averaging 52,000 t.p.a.

I note the Minutes of the Gerroa Sand Resource Community Consultative Committee Meeting, held on 28 August 2025, state that the “Total sand transported from the Gerroa resource in FY25 was 79,968 tonnes” (as shown in excerpt below).

Item 4 – Gerroa Sand Resource CCC Meeting 28th August 2025

Cleary Bros reports and overview of activities

Progress of the Project

Total sand transported from the Gerroa resource in FY25 was 79,968 tonnes. Cleary Bros continues to supplement the Gerroa sand supply with manufactured sand produced at our Albion Park Quarry. Additional fine sand was sourced from 3rd parties in May and June 2025 to ensure production did not exceed production limit. Production rate is expected to continue at the upper production limit of 80,000t/year. Sand is currently being produced from the modification area.

If the previous owners “Cleary Bros” were averaging 52,000 t.p.a. - and if MA2 is approved, in reality the frequency of trucks used by the new owner would be substantially increased to what people have been used to seeing/noticing when “Cleary Bros” were the owners. And, the statement in MA2 that “Number of truck movements will not change from that originally modelled” (as shown in excerpt below) would appear to be rather meaningless in this context, would it not?

How is the modification substantially the same as the original development?

The proposal is considered substantially the same development for the following reasons.

- * No changes to the Project Site disturbance footprint or infrastructure would be required.
- * No changes to the approved hours of operation.
- * Existing processing plant and extraction and processing methods will be used.
- * Number of truck movements will not change from that originally modelled.
- * No significant increases in adverse environmental impacts associated with the Quarry.

Also, if it is accurate that Cleary Bros was averaging 52,000 t.p.a., and MA2 is approved which seeks an increase from the “allowable” 80,000 t.p.a. to 120,000 t.p.a., in reality would that not be an increase of **over 100%** in ‘real terms’?

As shown in the 28 August 2025 Minutes of the Gerroa Sand Resource Community Consultative Committee Meeting, in the “FY25” the new owner has transported “79,968 tonnes” of sand, which is 27,968 tonnes more than the average transported by the former Cleary Bros at approximately 52,000 t.p.a.

It is my understanding that all year the new owner has been using contractor trucks which are approx. **45 tonne trucks** and that those trucks are a lot heavier than the approx. **25 tonne trucks** previously used by the former owners of Cleary Bros. Is that accurate?

The approx. 25 tonne trucks used by the previous owners of Cleary Bros are the type of trucks that people are used to seeing/noticing, however not many people would realise that larger trucks which do not necessarily contain a “Cleary Bros” sign would be traffic associated with the sand mine operation.

If the information I have received about heavier trucks being used is accurate, how does that align with the Department's advice that no heavier trucks will be used? Is the Department aware that the new owner is using heavier trucks than those traditionally used by Cleary Bros?

Crooked River Road, Fern Street, and Belinda Street, are not designed to cater for these heavier trucks and what appears to be the start of a more ambitious sand mine operation at Gerroa by a new owner.

I disagree with the use of heavier trucks but if the Department is unfortunately inclined to support the proposal, what measures would be put in place to address the damage caused to the roads by additional and heavier trucks?

I draw your attention to the state of Crooked River Road which is located north of the Beach Road intersection with Gerroa Road and Crooked River Road. A portion of Crooked River Road north of the Beach Road intersection falls under the control of Shoalhaven City Council, whereas the remainder of Crooked River Road is within the Kiama Municipality. I have marked with a red line in the photo below to show the approximate location of substantial damage that has been occasioned to Crooked River Road within the Kiama Municipality:



It would appear that the damage to Crooked River Road is likely to have been caused by these heavier trucks now being used by a new owner of Cleary Bros (photos below). This damage is obviously not being caused by motor vehicles, and I point out that less motor vehicles travel along Crooked River Road now than they did prior to the Upgrade of the Princes Highway at Gerringong, Foxground, and Berry.

**Crooked River Road, Gerroa – north of Beach Road intersection
(Kiama Municipality)**



The worst section of road – photos taken at different angles to try and show the height of the “shoving” in the middle of the road – this section is dangerous and would be especially so to smaller vehicles









It is impossible for me to pinpoint precisely on **Google Earth Pro** where the most damaged part of the road is shown in the photos above, however on Google Earth Pro – when I navigate at “ground level view” the length of Crooked River Road (marked in red in photo on page 3 herein), it shows there is some damage to the road in some places (as shown in example photo next page), however it does not appear to be anywhere near as damaged as shown in the photos above.

I believe the significance of this is that the Google Earth Pro Imagery is dated “**April 2024**”, so the imagery was taken **before** “Total sand transported from the Gerroa resource in **FY25** was 79,968 tonnes” (as shown in Minutes of Gerroa Sand Resource Community Consultative Committee Meeting, held on 28 August 2025).

Considering the damage to Crooked River Road in April 2024 does not appear to be anywhere near as severe as it is now, it raises a question as to when the larger and heavier 45 tonne trucks started being used on Crooked River Road? For example, how many tonne was transported in the financial year preceding “FY25”, i.e., FY24?

Google Earth Pro Imagery Date: April 2024



I have also been told by people who use the RSL Hall in Gerringong (see red arrow in photo below), adjacent to the roundabout at the intersection of Fern and Belinda Streets, that you cannot hear a person speaking in the RSL Hall when the sand mine trucks turn left at the roundabout from Fern Street into Belinda Street to access the Princes Highway. It is therefore not difficult to imagine ongoing adverse impact from an increase in frequency and heavier trucks travelling to the Princes Highway via the CBD of the coastal town of Gerringong if MA2 is approved.

**Google Earth – roundabout Fern & Belinda Streets – facing west in Belinda St
Fern Street – blue arrow**



2. ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Although I doubt whether anything to do with the “natural environment” will be considered relevant in relation to MA2, I point out:

MA2 states there will be “**No significant increases in adverse environmental impacts associated with the Quarry**” (see excerpt below).

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However, every time development increases there is some form of adverse environmental impact, and incremental increases in development ultimately result in a ‘significant’ adverse environmental impact overall. This has **already** occurred at Gerroa - hence the NSW Scientific Committee listing the **Greater Glider** in the Seven Mile Beach National Park area as an **ENDANGERED POPULATION** (Gazetted 16 December 2016), with “**sand mining**” and the “**extension of the sand mine**” at Gerroa being one of the contributing factors to loss of Greater Glider habitat and fragmentation of the species – excerpt below, taken from Final Determination of the NSW Scientific Committee:

11. The Greater Glider population in the Seven Mile Beach National Park area is facing a number of threats including habitat loss, fragmentation and degradation. The population has undergone loss and fragmentation of habitat over the last decade as a result of clearing associated with agriculture, golf course expansion, sand mining, sewage treatment plant construction and roadside clearing, resulting in loss of hollow-bearing trees (G. Daly *in litt.* March 2014, D Moore *in litt.* August 2016). The Greater Glider has specific requirements for tree hollows for shelter and breeding and particular tree species assemblages to provide foliage for food (Kavanagh and Lambert 1990). In addition, the species has relatively poor dispersal ability, high site fidelity and a low reproductive rate compared to other possums and gliders (Henry 1984). Hence the species is particularly vulnerable to habitat alteration (Tyndale-Biscoe and Smith 1969; Kavanagh and Wheeler 2004). Continued urban development of the Shoalhaven and Berry areas and extension of the sand mine are likely to lead to further habitat loss and fragmentation of the species habitat, reducing the potential habitat patches and the possibility of Greater Gliders dispersing and colonising these patches (G. Daly *in litt.* March 2014). Small isolated populations of Greater Gliders may be significantly suppressed by predation (Kavanagh 1988) and Powerful Owls (*Ninox strenua*) are known to occur in the Seven Mile Beach National Park. ‘Clearing of native vegetation’ and ‘Loss of hollow-bearing trees’ are listed as Key Threatening Processes under the Act.

I also refer you to the *Illawarra Shoalhaven Regional Plan 2041* (May 2021) which describes the “**high conservation value**” of the land at Gerroa in the vicinity of the “potential sand resource” – excerpts provided below:

Land at Seven Mile Beach, Gerroa has both a potential sand resource and high conservation value. The land supports an array of flora and fauna, including endangered ecological communities, numerous threatened species and areas mapped as coastal wetlands, littoral rainforests and coastal environment areas under *State Environmental Planning Policy (Coastal Management) 2018*.

The land has also been identified as an important regional corridor between Seven Mile Beach and Barren Grounds Nature Reserve and has been mapped as part of the Berry Corridor – one of 10 priority corridors identified in the region. Extraction would have considerable impact on this sensitive habitat and ecological link.



Strategy 11.1

Protect, maintain or restore important environmental assets.

Strategic planning and local plans should consider opportunities to:

- recognise the validated high environmental value lands in local environmental plans
- minimise potential impacts arising from development on areas of high environmental value and implement the ‘avoid, minimise and offset’ hierarchy
- consistently manage riparian corridors through strategic conservation planning initiatives that accommodate natural physical processes and integrate water sensitive urban design principles.

The NSW Conservation Status for the Greater Glider is “Endangered”.

Following the wildfires of 2019/2020, the Commonwealth Status for the Greater Glider was escalated from “Vulnerable” to “Endangered”.

I point out that the **Draft National Recovery Plan for Greater Gliders** (DCCEEW 2025, *National Recovery Plan for Greater Gliders (Petauroides volans and Petauroides minor)*, Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, Canberra. CC BY-NC-ND

4.0.) references the Greater Gliders at Seven Mile Beach.

MA2 appears to be “the thin edge of the wedge”. I note the new owner/s have also purchased Lot 22 DP 511283 which is currently protected from sand mining. It stands to reason that Lot 22 may have been purchased due to an even more ambitious agenda “waiting in the wings” which of course would be of concern if that is the case. The sand mining operation is adjacent to:

- Farmlands;
- Well-documented environmentally sensitive areas that are home to the “**Endangered** **Greater Glider** (2022) and in this instance an “**Endangered Population**” since 2016;
- Council managed Crown lands categorised as ‘Natural Area – Bushland’ (Kiama Municipal Council); and
- One of the smallest National Parks in NSW – Seven Mile Beach National Park.

3. STRATEGIC AND HOLISTIC PLANNING OUT THE WINDOW

There are a number of significant proposals/developments in Gerringong including MA2. I draw your attention to:

- 5 Sims Road, Gerringong – previously subject of PP-2021-4961 (Not proceeding) but now proposed for General Industrial use via Council’s ‘Draft Employment Lands Strategy’;
- 48 Campbell Street, Gerringong – proposed rezone of prime agricultural land to residential – 147 lots – previously subject to PP-2021-3536 (Not proceeding), and PP-2025-61 (Approved - Post-exhibition);
- 86 Campbell Street, Gerringong – “waiting in the wings” to propose rezone of prime agricultural land to residential – 170 lots – PP not yet lodged but recently included in the Kiama Local Housing Strategy and subject of a previous joint PP with owner of 48 Campbell Street which was not realised;
- 104 Belinda Street, Gerringong - Kiama Council DA 10.2025.84.1 – New residential flat building – 26 units; and
- 35 Belinda Street, Gerringong – Kiama Council DA 10.2024.167.1 – 3 storey Residential Flat Building – 18 units (Withdrawn). Little doubt will be re-lodged at some stage – same owner as 86 Campbell Street farmland, Gerringong.

All the above will have an impact on Belinda Street and residents in the vicinity. And, no doubt there will be further proposals for residential flat buildings in Belinda Street, Gerringong, in the future.

There is no overall strategic planning or coordinated strategic approach in regard to development which will result in exacerbated adverse traffic and amenity impacts. The Department needs to look at these proposed developments including MA2 collectively, to appreciate the overall impacts.

4. COMPLAINT ABOUT PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS

On Thursday, 23 October 2025, I received a notification letter in the post from the Department about MA2, which was dated 14 October 2025. That letter stated public exhibition was from “Thursday 16 October 2025 until Thursday 30 October 2025”. I therefore received the notification letter from the Department seven (7) days before the close of the public exhibition period.

As indicated in a telephone call to the Department on 23 October, seven (7) days is insufficient notice for a person to be able to read the 188-page document accompanying MA2 and is prohibitive to a person making an informed submission.

I note the Department’s advice that 14 days is the legislated timeframe for submissions and that the Department sending letters by post is also mandated.

As indicated on the phone, everybody is now aware that Australia Post do not deliver daily and where letters were once received between 2 – 3 working days after posting, it is not uncommon that letters can take 5 - 7 or more days to be delivered. As the Department is aware of this, the delayed delivery of posted letters should be built-in to the timeframe for the public exhibition period. To do otherwise, as was the case in this instance, instantly reduces the 14 day exhibition period to 7 days. How is that considered reasonable and fair?

Moreover, I note that the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 No 203* (the Act) states under Schedule 1 > Part 1 > Division 2 > Section 10:

“10 Application for modification of development consent that is required to be publicly exhibited by the regulations

Minimum public exhibition period of an application for modification of development consent that is required to be publicly exhibited by the regulations

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(a) If the relevant community participation plan specifies a period of public exhibition for the application – the period so specified, or

(b) otherwise – 14 days

As shown above, it would appear the “legislated” timeframe of “14 days” is a “**minimum**” requirement.

Furthermore, I refer to the NSW Government website regarding “Modifications” for State Significant Infrastructure, which states:

Exhibit modification application

Once received, the department will publish the modification application and modification report on the NSW planning portal. The department is required to exhibit modification applications involving greater than minimal environmental impact as well as applications to modify a consent granted by the Court.

If the department exhibits the modification application, the exhibition period will generally be for a minimum of 14 days. This is to give the community an opportunity to read the modification report and make a submission on the merits of the modified project.

The department will notify and advertise the public exhibition in accordance with the requirements in the EP&A Act and Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2021.

During the exhibition period, anyone can [make a written submission](#) on the modification application.

People may also [subscribe](#) for updates on progress of the modification application.

It therefore appears I was not provided with complete information regarding the “legislated” “14 day” timeframe being a “**minimum**” requirement.

I note the Minutes of the 28 August 2025 Meeting of the Gerroa Sand Resource Community Consultative Committee show the Committee was advised it was “**expected**” that the Department would place MA2 on public exhibition “**for a 4 week period**” (as shown below):

Further to the report, Mr Hammond advised that a Modification Report has been submitted to the Planning Portal for consideration. It is expected that the Department will review, and then place on public exhibition for a 4 week period. Mr Hammond stated that he would notify all CCC representatives when it is placed on exhibition, so that they would have a chance to review and respond if they chose.

It is also my understanding that certain people from and associated with Gerroa Environment Protection Society (GEPS) who have had the longest standing interest in this topic, did not receive any written notification from the Department.

The notification letter I received from the Department only seven (7) days before the close of the public exhibition period, states:

“Have your say

If you think you'll need help making a submission using the portal, it's a good idea to contact customer support sooner rather than later. Ensure you give yourself plenty of time to make a submission before the project's exhibition end date."

So, I received a notification letter (seven) 7 days prior to the closing date of the public exhibition period and notwithstanding that there was a 188-page document attached to the application, it is advised that people should look at the portal to see if they need "help" and if so, to "contact customer support sooner rather than later" and then give yourself "**plenty of time to make a submission**". How is it possible to give yourself "plenty of time" when there was not even the "minimum" amount of time?

The abovementioned "**Have your say**" also states:

"To have your say on this project, **you must** lodge a submission online through the NSW Planning Portal before the close of exhibition."

To do this, search for this project at planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects and click on 'Make a submission'. **You will need to log in or create a user account.**"

And, as shown below - when a person clicks on "Make a submission", there is a screen that not only requires an email address, but which also requires that a "Password" be created.



The screenshot shows the login interface for the NSW Major Projects portal. It includes the NSW Government logo, the 'Major Projects' heading, and a form for entering an email address and password. A 'Forgot password?' link and a 'Log in' button are also visible.

This convoluted way in which people have to navigate to make a submission is counterintuitive to "public consultation". This is because it is common knowledge that most people who take an interest in these sorts of topics are older people who have more time on their hands to read documents which they could not do when they were younger by virtue of raising families and working for example. It is also common knowledge that online technology was not

commonly used when a lot of older people were of working age, and therefore many older people are not familiar with how to navigate online processes.

Previously, people were able to make an online submission with the Department by merely uploading the file from the computer without having to sign-in and create a password. That was a far simpler process to lodge a submission for those unfamiliar with online technology. And, as for asking people to create a "Password" – that seems like "overkill" considering the amount of "passwords" people are expected to "create" these days and especially so for older people described above.

It therefore seems that the one demographic who is “more likely” to make a submission is being thwarted by a more complicated process which could very well result in those people deciding not to make a submission due to it being “too much of a hassle”.

I found out on Wednesday evening, 29 October 2025, that there had been a one (1) week extension to the close of the public exhibition period – taking the end date from 30 October 2025 to 6 November 2025. It therefore took one (1) week for a one (1) week extension to be obtained. Considering that I only received notification one (1) week prior to the original closing date of 30 October, the one (1) week “extension” that was granted is basically the week that was lost in the postal system. Therefore, it is still the “minimum” 14-day timeframe.

In addition, at the time of writing this at 4.02 PM on 6 November 2025, the SSD Modifications website is stating **“Submissions closing in 4 days”**. This is appalling and would be adding to the confusion.

The Department really should simplify the public exhibition process for online submissions to be lodged, as presently it is at odds with the concept of “public exhibition” for the reasons outlined above. And, the timeframe that everybody knows it can take for posted notification letters to be delivered, should be built-in to the notification period as a ‘standard’.

As I refer to a telephone conversation herein, it would appear to be more appropriate that I email my submission, and request that it be uploaded to the portal.

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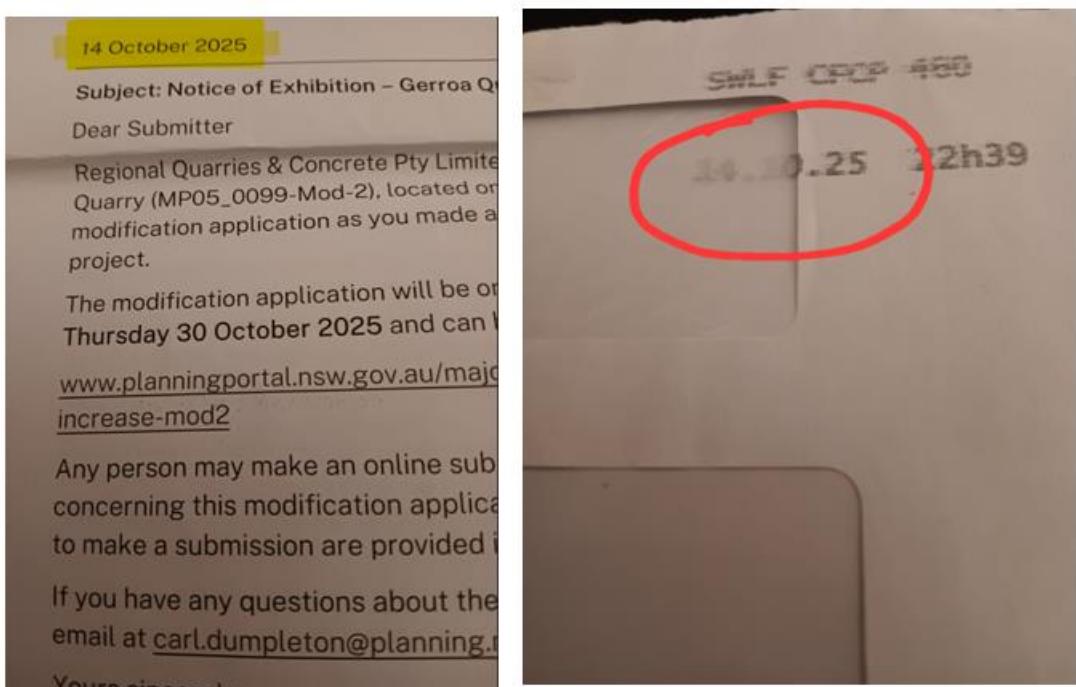
ADDENDUM

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DETAIL OF FURTHER CONCERNS REGARDING PUBLIC EXHIBITION PROCESS

Issues pertaining to Postal delivery timeframes of notification letters

The Department's notification letter was dated Tuesday, 14 October 2025 and was posted by the Department on the same date – shown by the date on the letter and the date stamp on the outside of the envelope I received – see below:



As shown in the excerpt from the Exhibition Notice (see below), the commencement date of the exhibition was "Thursday 16 October 2025" which was only two (2) days after the Department had dated and posted the notification letter on "Tuesday, 14 October 2025".

About the exhibition

An exhibition process allows any individual or organisation to have their say about a proposed development.

The Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (Department) has received an application to modify the abovementioned approved State significant development. The application and accompanying documents (including the modification report) are on exhibition from Thursday 16 October 2025 until Thursday 30 October 2025. You can view these documents online at planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects.

At the time of publishing this advertisement, the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces has not directed that a public hearing should be held.

This indicates that the Department believes the normal delivery timeframe for letters by Australia Post is two (2) working days. While two (2) working days used to be considered somewhat “the norm”, it has been common knowledge for some time that that is no longer the case, and that anywhere from five (5) days plus has become the “new norm” – as I mentioned in a telephone conversation with the Department on 23 October 2025 and which was acknowledged as being the case. This was also shown by it taking 7 days for the notification letter to be delivered to me.

As it is now common practice for posted letters to take 5 – 7 working days to be delivered, it stands to reason that seven (7) working days should be built-in to the “minimum” 14-day requirement for exhibition - **noting** that Australia Post only delivers letters on “working days” and that the legislation regarding the “minimum” 14 day requirement **does not** differentiate between “working days”, “weekends” or “public holidays”.

As stated herein, I received the notification letter on 23 October 2025 and Submissions were due one (1) week later, on 30 October 2025. On 29 October 2025, I ascertained that a “one (1) week extension” for Submissions to be lodged had been granted with the new closing date for Submissions being 6 November 2025 – **noting** that 29 October 2025 was only **one (1) day** before the initial closing date of 30 October 2025.

If a “one (1) week extension” had not been granted, I would not have been provided with even the “minimum requirement of 14-days”. This raises a question as to how many other people were affected in the same manner?

As an example - using the notification letter that I received from the Department only one (1) week prior to the closing date of the exhibition period on 30 October 2025:

As the Department is aware that it takes longer than two (2) working days for letters to be delivered, it would appear that the Department posted the notification letter in the full knowledge that the letter would unlikely reach the addressee prior to the commencement of the exhibition period which was only two (2) days after the letter had been posted. Does this not indicate that the Department is knowingly or unwittingly breaching the “minimum” 14-day exhibition period for public submissions?

In order to be fair to the “public” exhibition process – in order to provide the “minimum” requirement of “14 days” exhibition period, the Department would need to post notification letters earlier than only two (2) days prior to the commencement date of the public exhibition; OR extend the commencement date of the public exhibition that is shown in the Exhibition Notice. Notwithstanding that, it is simply “unfair” to the “public” consultation process to provide only the “minimum” requirement of “14 days” exhibition period when there is a 188-page document supporting the modification application.

Issues pertaining to the website for SSD Modifications

After the one (1) week “extension” was granted, the “SSD Modifications” website showed on the right-hand side under “Project Details” for MA2, that the “End date” of “Exhibition” was “06/11/2025”, but to access that information a person needed to scroll down the page. The **issue** is at the top of the page, where in a prominent location there was information showing how many days were remaining for Submissions to be lodged.

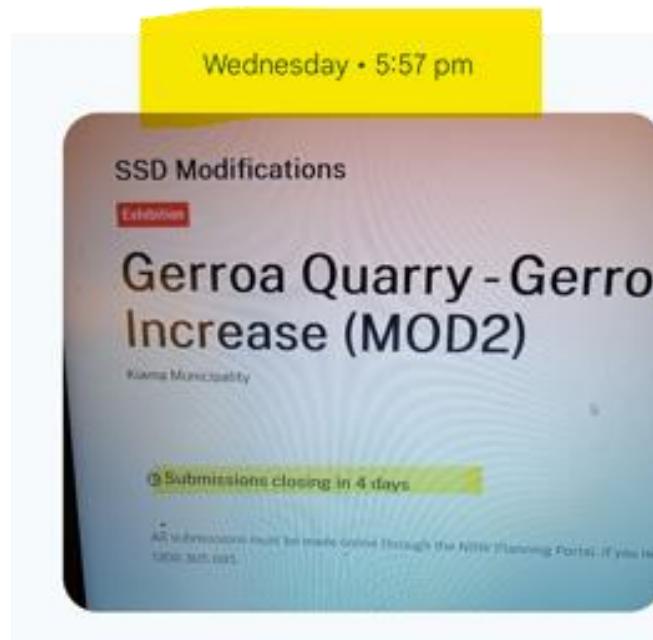
I bring to your attention that there were **issues** relating to the website providing inaccurate and therefore misleading information regarding the number of days remaining for the lodgement of public Submissions. In addition, the number of days remaining for Submissions to be lodged was different/conflicting depending on the search engine used to access the website, and also whether a mobile phone was used as opposed to a computer to access the website. Provided hereunder are a number of screenshots which show how chaotic and misleading the information on the website has been in relation to the time remaining for public submissions in relation to MA2. The screenshots provided on the following pages, can be summarised as follows:

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WEBSITE	Fri	7 November 2025	12:00 AM	“Submissions closing in 1 day ”
WEBSITE	Fri	7 November 2025	5:08 PM	“Current Status: Collate Submissions ”
WEBSITE	Sun	9 November 2025	6:37 AM	“Submissions closing in 8 days ”
WEBSITE	Sun	9 November 2025	9:18 PM	“Submissions closing in 1 day ”
WEBSITE	Mon	10 November 2025	1:46 AM	“Current Status: Collate Submissions ”
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WEBSITE	Tue	11 November 2025	8:37 PM	“Current Status: Collate Submissions ”

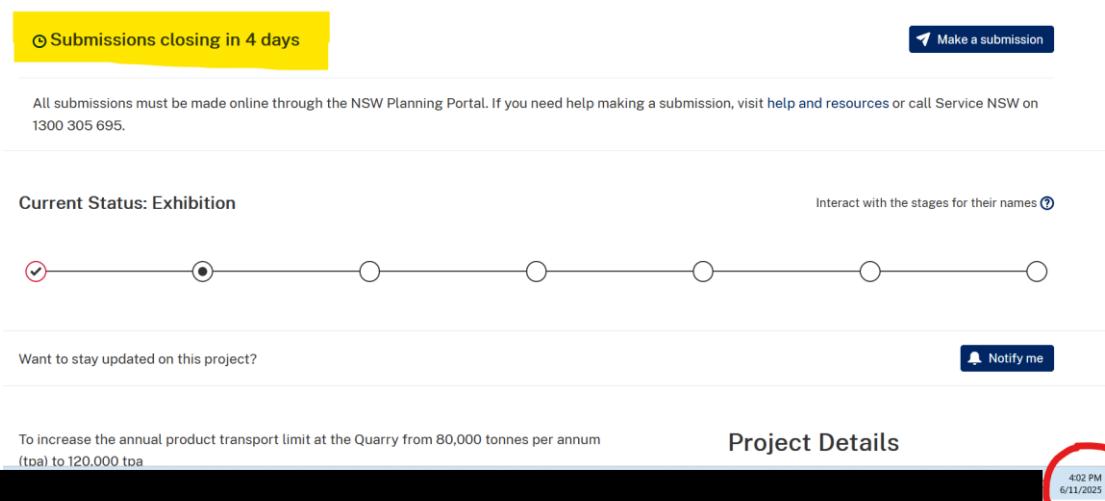
If this is a website issue, surely it should be rectified? The inaccurate, changing, and misleading information displayed in a prominent position on the website for Gerroa Sand Mine – MOD-2 throughout the past week, shows there is a major issue with the website that needs rectifying. It also shows that the public exhibition period for the modification application was unfair to say the least. This raises a question as to whether this sort of thing is occurring with other modification applications and applications generally, or whether the issue only related to the Gerroa Sand Mine – MOD -2 application?

SCREENSHOTS TAKEN OF SSD MODIFICATIONS WEBSITE

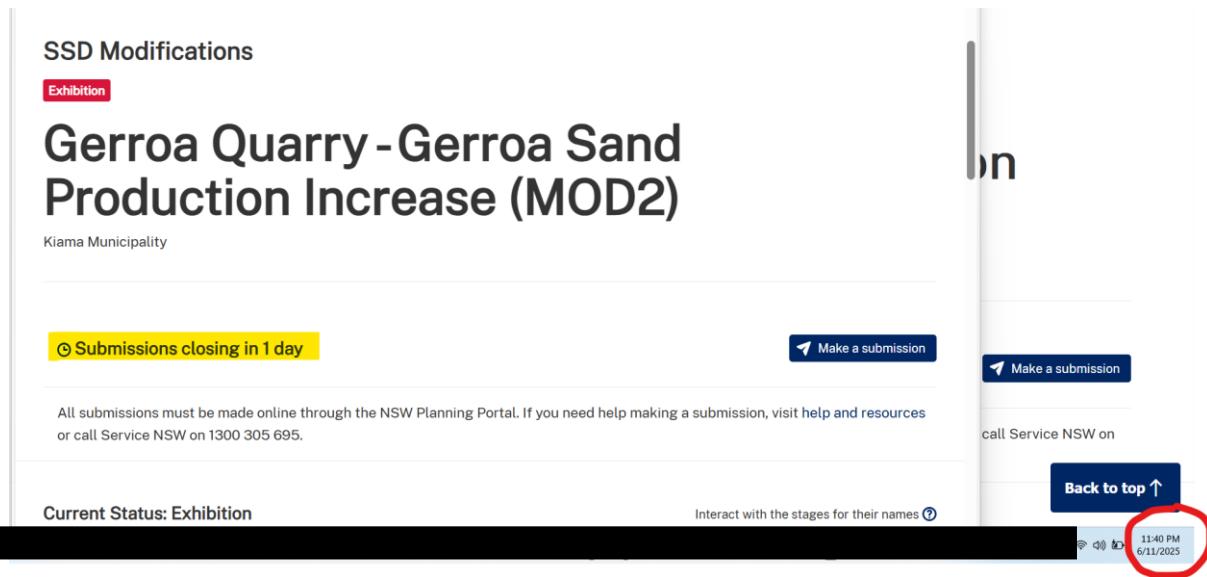
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SSD Modifications

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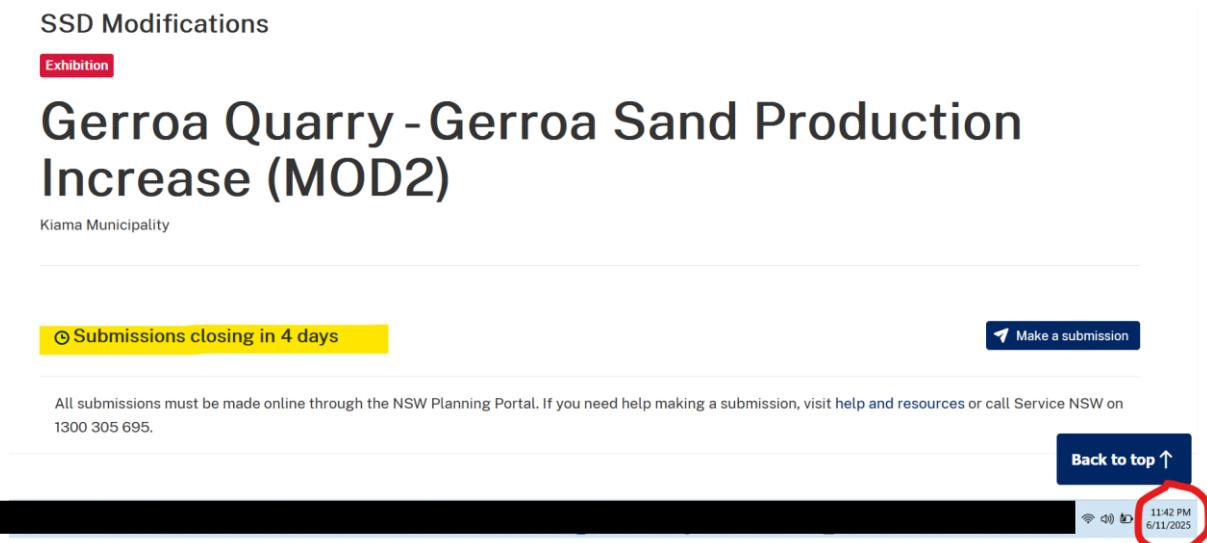
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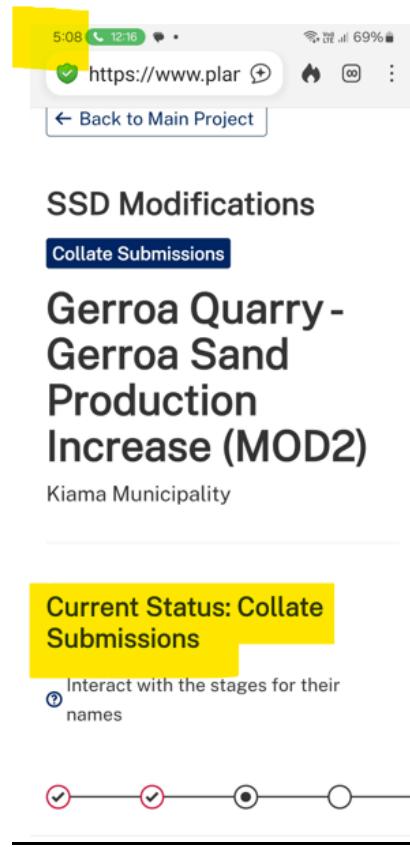
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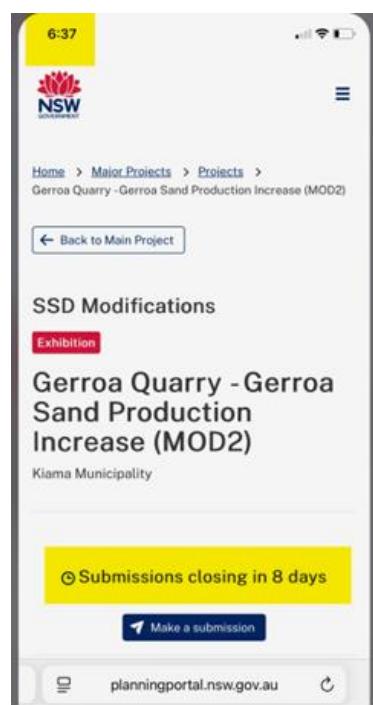
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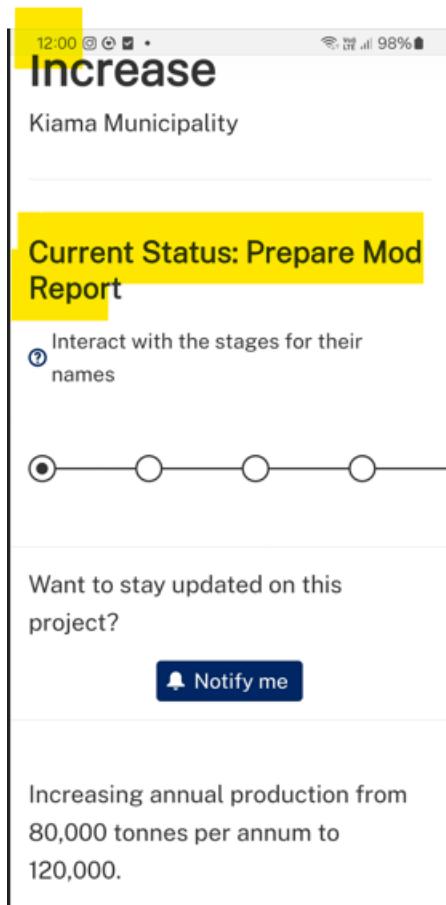
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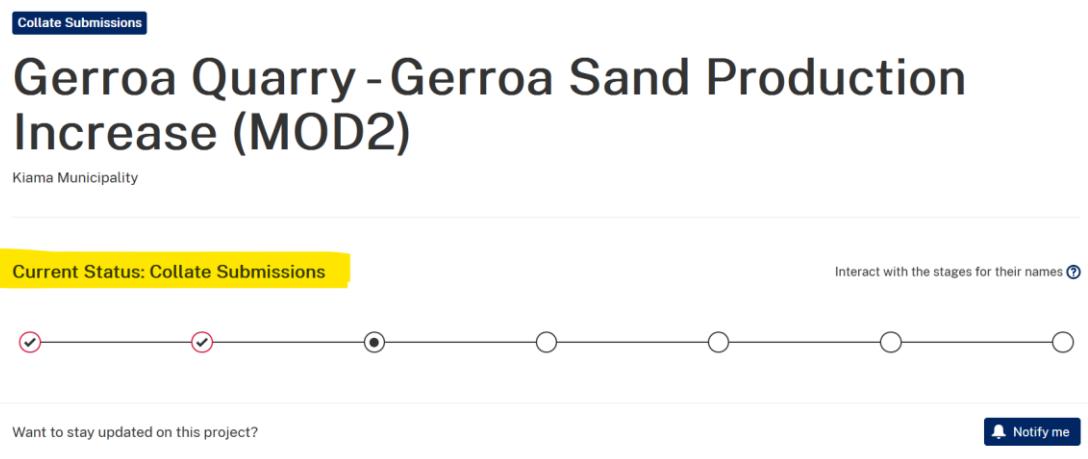
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