

RE:- Moorebank Recyclers Pty Ltd
Lot DP 1065574 Newbridge Road Moorebank
Application Number 05_0157
Liverpool LGA



Dear Sir/Madam

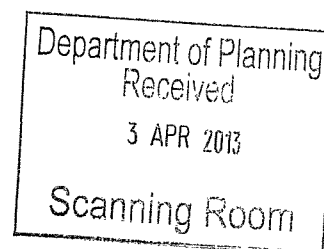
As the owner and occupier of a residential property at Georges Fair Moorebank, I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed Building Materials Recycling Plant at Newbridge Road Moorebank. The reasons for my opposition are set out below.

1. The newly established housing precinct at Georges Fair has been developed tastefully with a lot of expense by the Developer and the Liverpool Council. It is home to now about 1000 residents and that number will double when the project is completed. Most of the families are composed of parents and their young children less than 12 years of age. To place a MASSIVE Recycling Plant adjacent to this Housing development is a gross act of recklessness and almost criminal. At all times during daylight hours there are adults strolling along the wide walkways on Brickmakers Drive and children riding their bikes and scooters on this street. To have 324 very heavy vehicle movements a day on this road is insane (For a 325 day working year, this will equate to 105,300 heavy vehicle movements). Brickmakers Drive is only a one lane each way Road, which the heavy vehicles will entirely take up. In fact I have observed some construction vehicles which traverse this road now are so wide that they ride over the center division or side kerb of this road. There are so called narrowed 'slow points' on this road and when heavy vehicles ride over the center or side kerbs the vehicles tilt dangerously. Some vehicle with a shifting heavy load when they come to the so called 'slow point' sections and tilt may roll over and cause injury or even death to those who use the walking path. Even now use of this road by very heavy vehicles and B Doubles are a disaster waiting to happen.

2. (a) The Federal member for Menai (Mr Craig Kelly) in a letter to the residents of Georges Fair has stated
'I have been in consultation with both Liverpool Council and the NSW State Government regarding heavy vehicle restrictions. I am able to report that heavy vehicle restrictions for Brickmakers Dr. were agreed to by Liverpool Council at the end of 2012.'

(b) At a meeting in Moorebank Village shopping center in Decenmer 2012, (at which I was present) the local State Member for the area informed those present that one of the irrevocable conditions upon which approval of the "Moorebank Intermodal" was progressed was that ALL HEAVY VEHICLE MOVEMENTS WOULD IN FUTURE BE OFF SUBURBAN ROADS AND CONFINED ONLY TO MAJOR ROADS.

The above illustrates that even at this point (without an added 324 movements a day or 105,300 movements a year) the use of Brickmakers Drive by the heavy vehicles of the proposed recycling plant is not an option.



3. The size and nature of the proposed recycling operation is another matter for grave concern. As stated the nature of the proposed business is to process *'concrete , brick, asphalt, sandstone and sand from the building and construction industry in the Sydney metropolitan area'*.

However much care the operators of the proposed recycling facility may take it is not humanly possible to prevent dust from these materials escaping and polluting the surrounding areas. Wind flow maps will show that there are strong North-Easterly winds which blow for several months of the year in this area. These winds will carry the concrete, brick, asphalt, sandstone and sand dust particles right into the residential areas of Georges Fair where approx 2000 persons both young and old will suffer the effects of these pollutants. Can any responsible Environment Protection Authority approve such a project and have such a disaster to be on their conscience? I sincerely hope that sense will prevail and the residents of Georges Fair and other surrounding areas will be allowed to live their lives in a peaceful and healthy manner without being polluted to ill health and an early death.

4. Consider also the size of this operation. To once again quote from the material put out by those who propose to build the Recycling Plant;

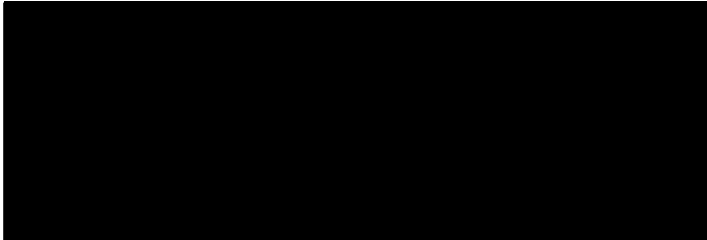
'It is proposed to establish a materials recycling facility on the site with intended capacity of 500,000 tonnes per annum'.

This is a massive operation which will need to utilize giant sized crushers six days a week from 7.00 am to 6.00 pm (crushers will shut down at 5.30). Just imagine the noise pollution generated by those giant crushers grinding down concrete, brick , asphalt sandstone, sand and other building materials. All of this will be happening within 100 to 200 metres from residential housing. However much the operators may sincerely wish to curb the noise it will be there and it will be carried by wind and other sources for kilometers around. In all conscience can this be allowed to happen to 2000 plus souls whose only fault was that they want to live their lives in pollution-free and healthy surroundings. Several hundred residents have invested their life savings in this dream and it will be inhuman to shatter their dreams to bits.

5. In the wider context of things I do not wish the developers of the proposed Recycling Plant disadvantage or ruin. As a resident of the area I am aware that the proposed developer of the recycling Plant is BENEDICT RECYCLERS. They already have an established Recycling Plant at Riverside Road which is less than a kilometer from the Newbridge Road site they are trying to develop. This Riverside Road Plant site is not in proximity to residential developments. If Benedict Recyclers had the genuine interests of the people of the area at heart, maybe they could consider further developing the Riverside Road facility. If that is not an option, I am sure that there is land within the Liverpool Council area that is some distance from residential properties and could be developed to establish their proposed Recycling Facility. This is not the only location at which the Recycling Plant can be established. They could conveniently ply their trade elsewhere in the region and not ruin the lives of over 2000 residents at Georges Fair, Moorebank and surrounds. Moorebank Recyclers have stated in their submission that

they have *'been working on this development in close consultation with Liverpool Council since 1994,*

Be that as it may, Moorebank Recyclers must now realise that the entire face of this part of Moorebank HAS CHANGED IN AN EXPONENTIAL MANNER IN THE PAST 20 YEARS. THIS PART OF MOOREBANK IS NO LONGER A SUITABLE SITE FOR A MASSIVE BUILDING MATERIALS RECYCLING ((CRUSHING) PLANT. IT IS NOW A RESIDENTIAL PRECINCT. AND SHOULD BE PRESERVED IN THAT MANNER WITHOUT NOXIOUS AND UNSAVORY DEVELOPMENTS



Note 1 I DO NOT WISH MY NAME MADE KNOWN TO THE PROPONENT

Note 2 I HAVE MADE NO POLITICAL DONATIONS