

Meeting Notes

Boral Dunmore Quarry

Meeting date	16 February 2022
Meeting location	Dunmore quarry office and via Teams link
Community attendees	JB (Committee Chairperson) KB (Dunmore House representative) AP (Croome Vale Road representative) CN (Dunmore Lakes representative) KH (Minnamurra community representative – alternate)
	<i>*Note - full names of community members have been removed from meeting minutes for the purpose of publication on the quarry's website</i>
Boral attendees	Brodie Bolton (Boral Dunmore Sand and Soil Manager) Stuart McLean (Acting Boral Dunmore Quarry Manager) Ben Williams (Environmental Coordinator, Dunmore) Angus Shedden (Operations Manager NSW Metro Quarries) Rachael Snape (Senior Planning and Development Manager NSW/ACT, Boral Land & Property Group) Kate Woodbridge (Stakeholder Relations Manager NSW/ACT)
Community attendees	CP (Croome Vale Road representative)
Council member attendees	Mark Miller (Manager Compliance and Regulation, Shellharbour City Council)
Apologies	SH (Minnamurra community representative)
Distribution	Boral Dunmore Quarry website (https://www.boral.com.au/locations/boral-dunmore-operations) Email to members Georgia Dragicevic (NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE))
Disclaimer	These notes are taken from presentations and conversations which formed part of this meeting. The content of this document, while reflecting an accurate summary of proceedings, should not be taken to represent exact dialogue unless specifically minuted as such.

Meeting commenced	4pm
Welcome and apologies	<p>JB welcomed everyone and briefly opened the floor for introductions. The Chair advised that SH had recently been appointed as a member of the committee by the Secretary of the Department of Planning. SH is a long-standing community representative of the committee and is familiar with other members.</p> <p>Chris Brown has recently left the business and Brodie Bolton is Acting Manager for Dunmore Quarry and Dunmore Sand and Soil. Stuart McLean has temporarily filled Brodie's position at the quarry.</p> <p>Ben Williams advised the group that he is transitioning to a new role at Boral cement at the start of this year so will be leaving Dunmore. Ben said thank you very much for everyone at Dunmore Sand and Soil and Dunmore Quarry, it has been a brilliant place to work and I have enjoyed my time here with Brodie, Stuart and Angus who have been very supportive of me and my professional development, and as a person as well. I would also really like to thank the members of the committee; I have really enjoyed our meetings and you have all been very warm and kind. When I moved here I and never been to the South Coast and my first day of work was actually this meeting four years ago. I would just like to thank you all for being so warm and welcoming me into the community, thank you very much and it is good to see you all face to face after a bit of a break. Boral will be recruiting shortly to fill the environmental position.</p>
Confirmation of minutes from previous meeting	<p>There was no change in regard to pecuniary interests from the previous meeting.</p> <p>The minutes were accepted.</p>
Correspondence	<p>The Chair had several iterations of correspondence with the appointment of a new person to the committee, that was resolved with SH being appointed by the Secretary. There was no other correspondence in relation to Dunmore Quarry.</p>

Matters arising from previous meeting

Action item 1

Update CCC on any developments for Croome Vale Rd and the associated EPA investigation (ongoing).

The issue has been transferred over to the EPA who are commencing prosecution against the generator. When there are any updates on that process Boral will inform the CCC.

By way of background approximately 2.5 years ago a member of the committee informed the CCC that there were a number of trucks depositing material on land owned by Boral. Boral staff inspected the site the next day and called the EPA to report a number of stockpiles (a few thousand tonnes) of material had been deposited by the generator without Boral's permission and the material deposited was waste rock. EPA conducted an investigation with sampling done and the EPA has commenced prosecution for illegal dumping with the generator. This will be a lengthy process, but Boral will keep the committee informed. The stockpile has been removed from site.

Please see Attachment A for a recent news article regarding this investigation.

Action item 2

Update CCC regarding any proposed future modifications to Dunmore Quarry (ongoing).

This will be addressed later in the agenda.

Action item 3

Provide details of cumulative impact assessment for the SEAR's for the new Dunmore DA.

This will be addressed later in the agenda (closed).

Operations summary (Brodie Bolton)

The last time the committee met via Teams the market was fairly stagnant, with many building and construction projects halted for a few weeks, this filtered through to the majority of building and construction companies.

The market started to return with road ready jobs to help stimulate the economy overlapping with moving back to normal production. The quarry was moving a lot of road base materials but not so much of the

concrete aggregate used in Sydney which is our usual core business. Dunmore quarry is moving around 100,000 tonnes per month compared to when the Sydney market was booming, where we moved between 180,000 – 200,00 tonnes per month during that time.

Sales have remained fairly steady since the last meeting and we will continue to produce to the demand of the sales market with the quarry needing to be flexible in these times.

Overburden removal has been ceased at West Croome due to the acquisition of the Sydney Trains parcel of land and its approved resource. The West Croome material is still there and will be mined in the future.

Boral has just secured a contractor who is interested in taking a large volume of inner burden material per month so they will set up a crusher and take material to a project they have offsite.

Following the Rail Infrastructure Corporation (RIC) land acquisition Boral has commenced drilling, blasting and extracting from the area.

Q. With regard to the production, and the successful approval to extend truck movement hours and concentration, have you started trucking in that additional window?

A. There was a modification for the amount of trucks moved in a certain hour but with the current amount of demand we have not needed those additional trucks.

Regulatory inspections have been impacted by COVID restrictions with the Department conducting some assessments via zoom.

Environmental works
update

(Ben Williams)

The weather has been pretty wet over the last few months with a large storm in August resulting in some damage. A contractor has been engaged to repair fences around the border of our site, some rehabilitation areas also suffered damage. The weather station was also broken during the storm with repair work to fix the equipment completed.

PM10 and air quality have been below average. You can see in the results it has been very, very low around the winter months and then it tends to rise during the summer, which reflects the natural conditions and is a trend we have seen for a number of years since monitoring commenced in 2002.

Deposited dust monitoring was underneath compliance thresholds.

As part of the recent modification approval process the quarry will be updating some of the rehabilitation management plans, recalculating the rehabilitation bond and updating management plans.

Boral is conducting preliminary studies to support the new RIC expansion project with some exploration works into remnant vegetation areas and the installation of ground water bores.

Planning and projects
(Rachael Snape)

The CCC was shown a summary slide which puts into context the history of Dunmore Quarry for Boral, with 12 modifications secured to our substantive consent and work beginning on modification 13.

Modification 13 is on the RIC parcel of land, as discussed at the last meeting the Croome North South modification development application has been ceased. Boral is now looking at expanding in a northerly direction into the RIC. An application was made late last year to the Department of Planning as the determination authority for the consent for modification. The Secretaries Environmental Assessments Requirements (SEARS) were issued on 8 February. Boral have engaged consultants to undertake baseline data collection to inform the assessments on air, water, aboriginal cultural heritage and biodiversity.

An action item from the previous meeting was to provide the committee details of the cumulative impact assessment for modification 13. It is a standard consideration of any environmental impact assessment process that cumulative impact is considered. Cumulative impact in the context of our existing operations as well as the proposed operations. The department also takes into consideration any operations around the site. It is a broad definition and can change the scope of a project. Boral is working with the consultants in accordance with the state guidelines (link below).

<https://www.planning.nsw.gov.au/-/media/Files/DPE/Guidelines/Policy-and-legislation/SSPT-Guidelines/GD1259-RAF-Assessing-Cumulative-Impacts-Guide-final.pdf>

What the SEARS and the new guidelines do is consider the operations of an existing quarry, plus any new activities and also any operations adjacent to the site, that might contribute to noise and dust at the same time. It is a genuinely cumulative assessment, and rightly so, to work out what will be the air quality impact for any neighbours further afield from work that is being undertaken at maximum

approved production levels so we can understand what the impact of all those operations will be when running at the same time.

If you would like to follow the project on the NSW Planning Portal this is the link - <https://pp.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects/projects/modification-13-dunmore-quarry-pit-extension> . The portal has all the publicly available material available; it shows where the project is up to and what opportunities there are for community input.

Communications update (Kate Woodbridge)	Kate will be taking over the administration of the Dunmore Quarry CCC meeting until the new environmental coordinator commences.
General business	The CCC asked that Boral provide speed/livestock signs for XXXX road to try and reduce speeding.
Next meeting	10 August 2022
Meeting close	4:30pm

Action items arising from meeting

Action Number	Details	Responsibility	Due
1	Update CCC on any developments for Croome Vale Rd and the associated EPA investigation (Ongoing).	Brodie Bolton	Next meeting
2	Update CCC regarding any proposed future modifications to Dunmore Quarry (ongoing).	Rachael Snape	Next meeting
3	Boral to provide speed/livestock signs for XXXX road to try and reduce speeding.	Brodie Bolton	

Attachment A – Illawarra Mercury article 15 May 2022

Christopher Binos fined \$110k over failure to remove asbestos-laden fill he had trucked to Boral property at Croom

By Shannon Tonkin



A shonky ex-truckie who organised for tonnes of asbestos-laden fill to be dumped at a Croom property, then repeatedly ignored orders from the environmental watchdog to clean it up, has been hit with a \$140,000 penalty in court.

Christopher Binos pleaded guilty in Wollongong Local Court last week to one count of failing to complying with a clean up notice issued to him by the Environmental Protection Authority in mid-2019, six months after he dumped more than 1000 tonnes of contaminated waste fill at a site on Croome Vale Road owned by Boral Resources.

Documents tendered to the court said the home owner wanted to repave his 500m driveway and, after receiving the go-ahead from Boral, contacted Binos on January 4, 2019 through a Gumtree post advertising the delivery of sandstone, shale and clay for free.

Binos, whose business card said he was an "earthworks agents" told the man he could arrange for "clean slate" to be delivered, compacted and sealed with a coat of bitumen for free.

The man agreed and the first load of fill arrived on January 18.

The man estimated there were up to 50 truck deliveries over the next month. He said he twice told Binos he was concerned about how much fill was being delivered, reminding him that Boral had said the driveway was only allowed to be 600mm thick.

Binos told him not to worry and he knew what he was doing.

The home owner said he also repeatedly asked Binos during the same timer period for certificates confirming the fill was clean, but Binos failed to hand any over.

The court heard Boral employees inspected the fill in late February and immediately contacted the EPA with concerns.

The EPA workers tested samples from six piles of fills, all of which were found to contain asbestos.

When contacted, Binos claimed he was only responsible for about 10 truck loads of fill at the site.

He was issued with a formal clean up notice on August 1, 2019 but failed to comply. The contaminated waste remains on the site.

In court last week, prosecutor Jillian Caldwell said Binos's actions in failing to adhere to the notice were deliberate, noting he committed a similar offence at a property in Vineyard owned by celebrity television vet Rob Zammit, and another at a property in Mowbray Park.

"There's nothing to suggest he's remorseful for his actions," she said.

"His criminal and regulatory history demonstrates an ongoing disregard of the law."

Magistrate Greg Elks found Binos's offending at the high end of the range given the amount of fill at the site.

"Asbestos is known to be an extreme hazard for people ... there are a number of lung diseases that are attributable to asbestos," he said.

"I'm told the environmental hazard this created is still not cleaned up and as such, is still presenting an extreme hazard to all those around it.

"He's not accepting his responsibilities and his actions were deliberate.

"It concerns me greatly that the offender seems to have placed his financial gain above the wellbeing of the environment and the community."

Magistrate Elks fined Binos \$110,000 - the maximum penalty allowed in the Local Court - and ordered he pay \$30,000 in legal costs.

Binos remains behind bars on unrelated charges.



Piles of fill were trucked into the site and dumped by the driveway. They remain on site to this day.