



BORAL IN MARULAN SOUTH. Continuing a century-old tradition.

Since the 1870s, limestone mined at Marulan South has been used to help build NSW. More than 140 years later, that tradition continues and has grown to include the hard rock aggregates also needed to shape the skyline of our state.

During the past two years, we've been talking with the community about our ideas for continuing the Boral Marulan South Limestone operations well into this century. These plans have coincided with our need to obtain a State Significant Development (SSD) approval for the site.

Preparations for the SSD application have involved the compilation of a range of data and conduct of a number of studies in line with legislated requirements. As a result of this work, we've identified the need to change some of the details which we've previously shared.

Making the most of the minerals

Under our initial plans, we were to seek a maximum production limit for the Limestone operations of 3.5 million tonnes a year. This number aligned to peak production figures during our busier years of the past, and would assist with flexibility for times when there is higher production demand.

Based on the increased demand from the State Government's current infrastructure delivery program, we have decided to seek a maximum limit of four million tonnes per year instead of the original 3.5 million tonnes.

Although in recent years our annual production has been closer to three million tonnes, the magnitude of the Government's road, rail and other projects means additional tonnage is likely to be needed in future for the timely and on-budget completion of such works.

A minor change of design

Earlier this year, exploration drilling identified that the limestone resource on the western edge of the current pit is more substantial than previously thought. This additional reserve means our original pit design needs minor changes.

The change will only affect the pit footprint itself by up to 100m on the western side. The original designs and extent of all emplacements to the west, north and south remain unchanged. Other parts of our original program remain as already shared with the community. This includes the construction of 'overburden' emplacements throughout our lands, the eventual re-routing of Marulan South Road around the emplacements, and our commitment to providing contributions to the road's upgrade and maintenance.

While the studies undertaken and data collected to date for the original proposal can be applied to the changes, we are seeking advice from the Department of Planning and Environment as to any other requirements that should be checked off before submitting the final SSD application.

New 'in pit' hours

Alongside the application for our Limestone site, we also previously informed the community that we were seeking to change the hours during which we can carry out activities within the pit at the Boral Peppertree Quarry (noting the rest of the site operates 24 hours, seven days).

Approval for this change was given to us during the past month. This means 'in pit' operations, mainly crushing, may be carried out between **5am and 11pm** each day. We've started the transition to these hours and welcome any community feedback should anything different be noticed.

