

### CONCEPTUAL RESTORATION PLAN

The broad restoration concept is to return most of Phases A, B and C back to high quality agricultural land to reflect the existing landform. Initial responses from statutory consultees indicate that land adjoining the River Enborne has the potential to provide a wetland / nature conservation area. A fishing lake is proposed for Phase B.

The restored mineral workings near Woolhampton for nature conservation and fishing demonstrate the expertise of the Wasing Estate and their long term commitment to the management of these areas.

#### Note

This information is based on the scoping request made to West Berkshire Council to identify what information should be included in the Environmental Statement. It will now be assessed and reviewed, together with other consultation responses, to produce the final scheme.

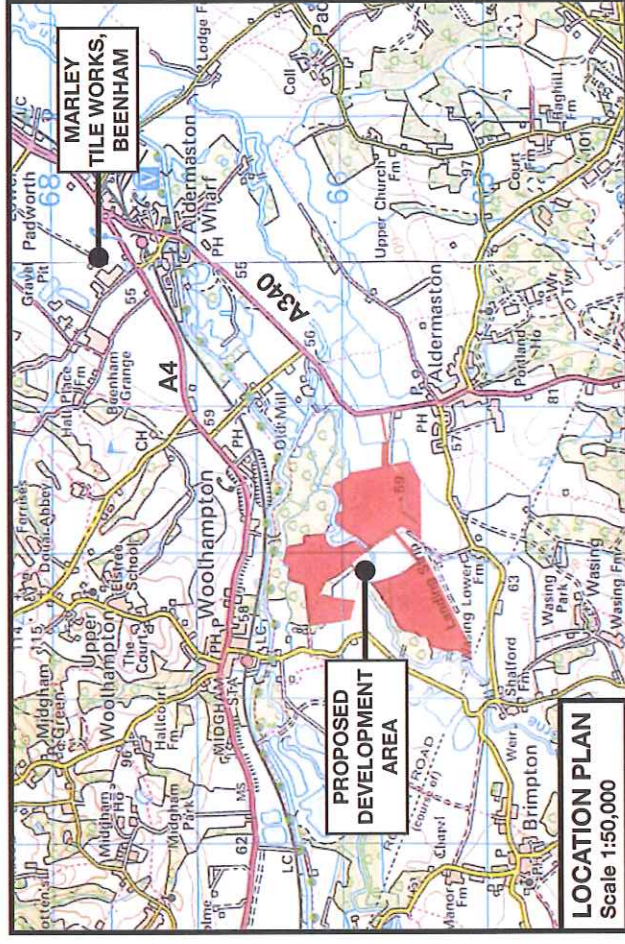
A public consultation exhibition of the proposals will be held on Tuesday 29th November, 2.30 - 8.30pm at Castle Barn, Wasing Park.

The planning application is likely to be submitted in the first quarter of 2012.

For further information, please contact: [info@wasing.co.uk](mailto:info@wasing.co.uk)

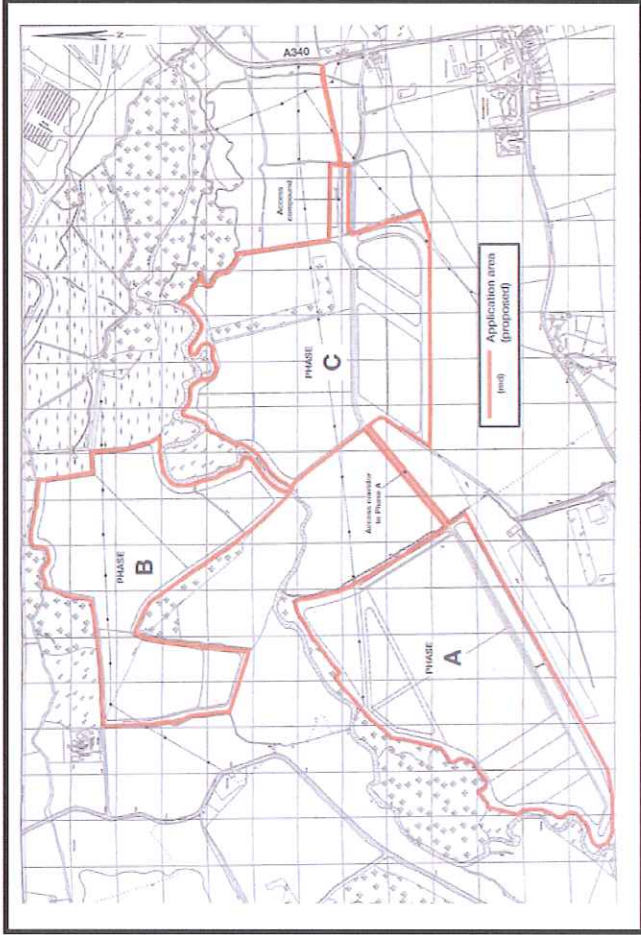
# WASING LOWER FARM, WASING

This is our second briefing note on proposals for progressive mineral extraction and restoration on land at Lower Farm, Wasing.



The Wasing Estate is working with Lafarge Aggregates, an experienced mineral extraction company, and Marley Eternit, who have a long established local concrete roof tile factory, to develop proposals for mineral extraction at Lower Farm, Wasing.





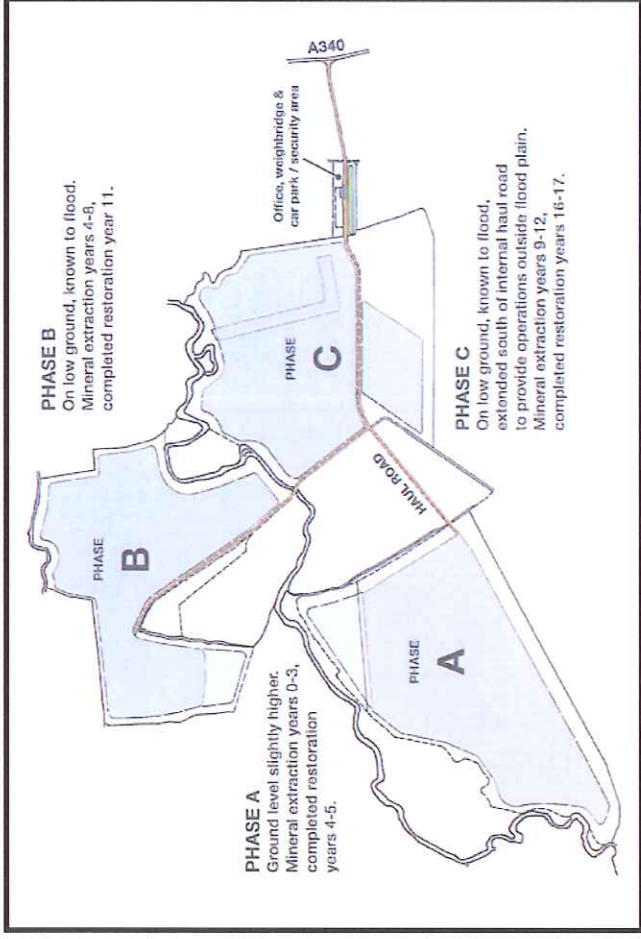
### PROPOSED APPLICATION AREA PLAN

The mineral is needed to ensure continued production of concrete roof tiles at the Marley Eternit site at Beenham, where the factory has a constant manufacturing demand for high quality sharp sand. Currently this is supplied from the Marley quarry at Midgham, which will be worked out in the next 18-24 months.

Rather than each company developing a new, stand-alone extraction site, Marley has reached agreement with Lafarge and the Wasing Estate to take the mineral from the proposed development at Lower Farm and process it at the existing Beenham works, which has permission to import and process sand and gravel.

This means there would be only one mineral extraction operation, not two, and no need for a mineral processing plant at Lower Farm, as all as-dug material would be taken to Beenham. Approximately 50% of the processed mineral would be used in the tile manufacturing process and the rest would be supplied by Lafarge to the local general construction market.

All vehicles travelling from Lower Farm to Beenham would use the A340 via a new, dedicated access.



### GENERAL OPERATIONS PLAN

The proposed site area is approximately 60 hectares and the planned output would be about 200,000 tonnes of sand and gravel per year. This means the site would be completely restored some 16-17 years after extraction begins.

Mineral extraction would follow best practice, using progressive extraction and restoration. The exact details of the working phases are still being finalised.

Reclamation and restoration to high quality agricultural land would require the importation of approximately 90,000m<sup>3</sup> per year of suitable inert reclamation material, as well as the use of retained soil resources.

Following good practice (and good economics), at least 50% of the vehicle movements bringing this material to the site would be on a backhaul basis.

Moving the aggregates off site would generate an average 80 movements per day (40 in, 40 out). Without backhaul a similar number would be needed to bring in reclamation materials. With backhaul, daily vehicle movements would be reduced from 160 to 120 (60 in, 60 out)