

APPENDIX 6 – Representations – Neutral

Detailed Summary Response

British Mountaineering Council – neither welcome nor formally object. Any public rights of way which are affected should be re-routed in a manner which is appropriate during working and any realignment should form a central part of site restitution. The status of paths within the network is as important as their status in their own right. Main concern relates to landscape. The local impact, especially from across the Derwent, is sufficiently self-evident to be adequately addressed. The site is situated on a spur of land and is hugely conspicuous from afar. It is an integral part of the iconic view down the Derwent Valley that impresses residents and visitors when seen from the Eastern Edges and as far as Stanage. This is the very heart of the landscape of the National Park and will not be graced by the creation of a prominent scar even if it weathers into something less obtrusive over time. A local feature of trees, the Toothbrush, draws the eye and accentuates the place Tearsall plays in the wider landscape. Proposals to mitigate the impact of workings in the long and short term should be adequate to protect the local and wider aspects. The Environmental Impact Assessment must be thorough and should not be made only at one time of year. The potential for recreational use should be considered as work is in progress.