

Responsible Sourcing Report 2025/2026





This, our second, Responsible Sourcing Report covers Longcliffe's progress in continuing to source products and services for our operations in a way that is ethical, environmentally sustainable and socially responsible.

We are committed to operating sustainably, with the goal of ensuring our operations have minimal impact on people or the environment across our whole supply chain.

*Our Responsible Sourcing commitments and achievements are measured against the BES 6001 Standard operated by BRE where we have achieved a 'Very Good' performance rating.

BES 6001

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**The BES 6001 framework provides a holistic approach to managing a product, from mining or harvesting raw materials through to manufacture and processing. <https://bregroup.com/services/standards/sourcing/bes-6001-responsible-sourcing>*



We remain committed to reducing our greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions with our goal of 'net zero to the weighbridge' by 2030. This means that we aim to reduce and 'offset' the carbon footprint of our on-site operations to achieve a zero score across all measures.

GHG emissions are broken down and measured globally like this:

- **Scope 1** – Direct fuel usage in production e.g. diesel and petrol
- **Scope 2** – The purchased energy (electricity) used for production
- **Scope 3*** – Emissions across a range of categories including fuel for business travel (not for material deliveries), and upstream transportation and distribution.



In 2025/26 we have seen further reductions across our Scope 1 and 2 greenhouse Gas emissions by just over 2,000 tCO₂e, or slightly more than approximately 9%. This has resulted in an emissions figure of 16.47 KgCO₂e for every tonne of product made in the 2024-25 period.

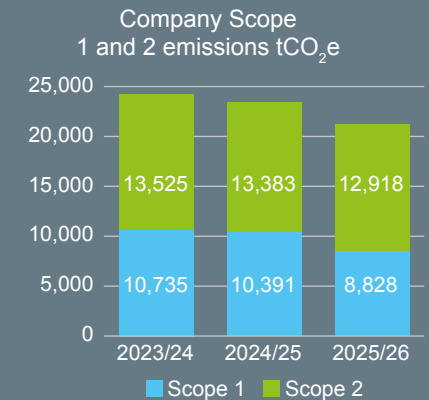
The last three years of emissions data are shown in the charts to the right.

*We, like many other companies, are in the process of evaluating and developing our Scope 3 measurement methodologies and are considering how best to report these figures as some of the information is currently included in our Scope 1 data.

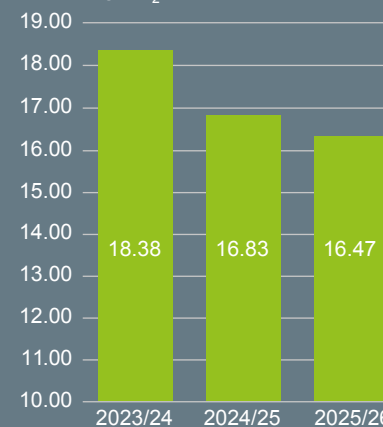
Absolute emissions

Total Absolute Emissions	
	Scope 1 + 2 tCO ₂ e
2023/24	24,260
2024/25	23,774
2025/26	21,746

NOTE: In 2026-27 we have a project to expand our portfolio of Environmental Product Declarations (EPD's) to support customers with their projects by clearly reporting the carbon emissions, water use, energy consumption and waste with verified data, Life Cycle Analysis (LCA), of our products.



Relative Scope 1 + 2 emissions
KgCO₂e/ Tonne product



• Absolute Emissions reported as tonnes of CO₂ equivalent – tCO₂e – a standardized unit used to measure and compare the global warming potential (GWP) of different GHG by expressing them in terms of the equivalent amount of CO₂ that would have the same warming effect.

• Relative Emissions which give a figure (kgCO₂e / tonne) for the emissions calculated per tonne of product produced.



Energy is a major factor in contributing to the carbon footprint of our operations, and so we are continually looking for ways to reduce consumption.

During 2025/26, a series of major investment projects have delivered significant energy savings. These include a second state-of-the-art mill and the installation of solar panels at our Curzon Lodge transport depot.



A Second TCM Mill

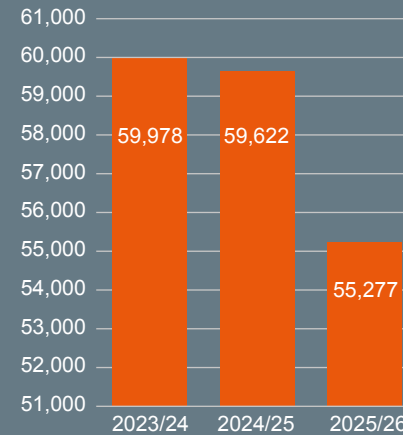
In 2025/26, investment in modernising our milling equipment continued. Following the processing improvements achieved with our first TCM mill, we completed the installation of a second. This replaced an attritor mill (that was 25 years old) with a modern cutting-edge system, delivering more energy efficiencies and increased material throughput capability. We are now investigating options for a third mill in the same plant in the next 12-18 months, and then the longer-term aim of replacing our last remaining attritor mill, which has been in operation since 2008.



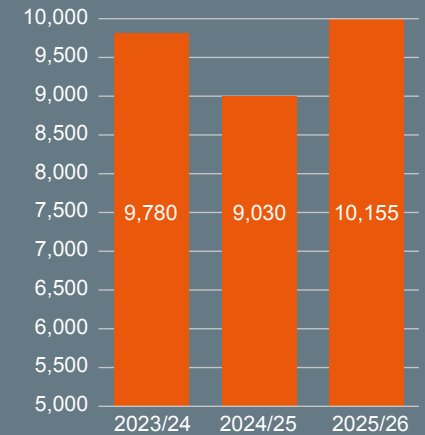
Solar Power

With the installation of solar panels on the roof of the garage at our Curzon Lodge transport depot, we have added to our renewable energy generation capabilities. (Other sources are the wind turbines at the Ryder Point Quarry and the solar panels at our Head Office). The installation was completed in July 2025 and had generated 14.9 kWh by the end of March 2026. This has resulted in a significant reduction in the consumption of mains electricity by the site. Overall, in 2025-26 we generated a total of 10,155,747 kWh. The vast majority of this was produced by our wind turbines which, due to favourable weather conditions, generated over 1,000,000 more kWh than the previous 12 months.

Company Energy Consumption
kWh (thousands)



Company Energy Generation
kWh (thousands)



We are committed to developing the use of renewable energy where practical and economical. We are currently planning for further investment in solar power generation with battery storage on our property. And we are working with National Grid on infrastructure solutions to be able to use all the power generated on site in our own production operations.





Water Use

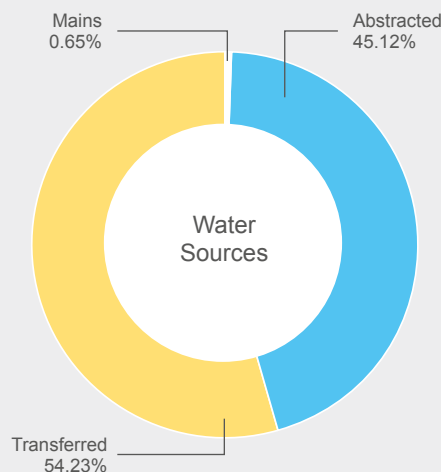
Water plays an important role across our operations. It is not only used in the offices, but in supporting activities such as product washing; dust suppression; cleaning vehicles such as the quarry plant and the haulage lorries; and maintaining our roadways to reduce impact on the local environment.

To minimise our use of water from the domestic mains supply, currently more than 99% of the water we use is obtained from natural sources on-site, including lagoons and boreholes.

Our use of this water is carefully managed under licences issued by the Environment Agency (EA). These licences set strict limits on the volume of water we can extract and define how it may be used. We also have a separate permit to control the volume and quality of water that we are allowed to return (discharge) back to the local water table that leaves our site. The EA closely monitors our water abstraction and on-site water management to ensure full compliance with our permits.



The table below outlines our water impacts from April 2025 to March 2026.



	Volume Used (m³)
Abstracted Water	159,812
Transferred	192,101
Mains Water	2,312
Total Water Usage	354,225

Discharged Water	
Total Volume (m³)	618,510
Suspended Solids (<40mg/L)	<10
pH (6-9)	8.0

Biodiversity

We remain committed to developing and enhancing biodiversity across all our operational sites and former working quarries that are now nature reserves.

We have recently started working in the Brassington Moor Quarry extension area of Aldwarke South. However, before this could commence, we created 'Habitat Management and Monitoring' and 'Biodiversity Gain' Plans which had to be approved by Derbyshire County Council. These are incorporated into the conditions of our planning permission and will be embedded into the ongoing operations at the quarry.



The creation of habitats will be progressive as different phases of the quarry are worked over the life of the quarry extension - expected to be around 26 years. There is then a 30-year aftercare period when the quarried land is restored and given back to the landscape.

These plans aim to ensure protected species such as great crested newts and bats continue to thrive in the local environment. They also enable us to provide appropriate habitats including improved grass land for stock grazing, interspersed with scattered trees and other broadleaved woodland.



At Longcliffe we pride ourselves on our fair working practices and promotion of employee wellbeing across all areas of the business. We actively promote career opportunities and the personal and professional development of all our staff and offer annual apprenticeship opportunities.

Between April 2025 and March 2026, three new apprentices were recruited to different sections of the business: electrical installation; heavy vehicle service and maintenance; and project management.

We are also keen to raise the profile of the industry through strong links with educational institutions. This includes through hosting school and college visits and work experience placements; and maintaining links with several universities. We are developing a team of Science Technology Engineering & Maths (STEM) Ambassadors to represent Longcliffe and the many career opportunities that exist in the quarrying industry.



Training Summary

Over the course of the year Longcliffe has run or sent members of staff to over 50 training courses with more than 600 attendees. This averages out at more than three courses for every employee. In addition, we have hosted 50 days of on-site training in the use of our mobile plant; and 22 people have been working on Vocational Qualifications (Levels 2 – 6) covering subjects such as Safety, Health and the Environment, Shot Firing, Processing, Drilling and Weighbridge Operations.

For the 2025-26 year, we set the health and safety objective of ensuring that, in addition to the advanced training for registered first aiders, everyone working at Longcliffe had the opportunity to undertake a basic (emergency) First Aid course. Partnering with an external provider, a total of seven training sessions were held with 62 people attending.

The new starters' induction at Longcliffe includes an overview of our Environmental Compliance as required by ISO 14001. However, it was decided everyone would benefit from some supplementary training to expand their awareness and therefore an internal training programme was developed across two sessions - Part 1 and Part 2. In total 171 people (of our 190 employees) completed Part 1 during the year with the rest to due complete it soon after. Part 2 was to be released and rolled out early in the 2026/27 year.



Training subject	No of Courses	Attendees	What is included
Safety Training	10	195	IOSH Managing + Working Safely, Silo Safety, Fire Warden and Plant Isolation.
Health and Wellbeing	20	157	First Aid (Basic and Advanced), Mental Health First Aider, Manual handling etc.
CPD Courses	22	113	People working on VQ's at Level 6 VQ's (4), Level 5 VQ (1), Level 4 VQ's (1), VQ's Level 3 (1) and Level 2 VQ (4) + Roll specific Skills Training (Banksman, Overhead cranes etc.)
Regulation/ Certification Training	2	172	Legionella Roles and Responsibilities, Environmental Compliance
Totals	54	637	



At Longcliffe, we are committed to being open and transparent about our operations and to making a positive contribution to the local community. We contribute approximately £20m each year to the local economy through wages, rates and spend with local suppliers. In addition, we operate a proactive programme of community support, contributing funds (around £70,000 each year), materials and time to a wide range of organisations from sports clubs to educational facilities.

Engaging and communicating with the local community is also a high priority. We do this through a range of channels:

Community Liaison Committee

This comprises local stakeholders and community representatives including councillors. Meetings are held twice a year and provide us with a forum to present and discuss operational news and plans. Importantly we also encourage attendees to raise comments, questions and concerns so that we can discuss them openly.

Press activity

Approximately 20 press releases are sent out each year to both the local and trade media, with the aim of promoting operational, people-related and community project stories

Community newsletter – LoCAL

This 8/12-page full colour newsletter is sent to all properties in surrounding villages twice a year - January and summer. LoCAL provides a broad overview of operational, investment, planning, people and community news. It also encourages feedback. In the summer of 2025, the issue included an additional special insert to update readers on the planning permission recently received for the Aldwarke South quarry extension.



Community events/site visits

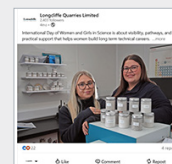
We host a range of community and educational events on site throughout the year. During 2025/26 these included:

- a National Road Safety Week event to encourage young people to be aware of the dangers of walking/cycling near HGVs
- careers visit by Year 9 students from a local school

We also welcome in many work experience students from surrounding schools.

Social Media

We are active across LinkedIn, Facebook and Instagram, and aim to post around twice a week, covering a mix of news from people (e.g. award celebrations, retirements and achievements); through to operational milestones (e.g. new mills becoming operational); and recent community support projects.



Community complaints

In addition to open and transparent communications and operating a fund for local projects, we aim to be a good neighbour by minimising our impact on the local community. We aspire to operate well within the strict limits set by the Environment Agency and County Council for noise, dust and vibration. The control measures we have in place help ensure we are within our permitted levels, and we are observing continually through our remote monitoring stations which are easily accessible by key personnel at any point in time. Reinforcing our operational transparency, some of these monitoring points also provide a live feed of data through to the local council.

In the year April 2025 - March 2026 we received a total of three environmental complaints from neighbours:

1. One for noise related to our general processing
2. Two for vibrations related to blasting activities.

All complaints were received, logged and investigated within a matter of hours.

- 1) For the noise complaint we did detect a peak Equivalent Continuous Sound Level or LEQ of 47.6decibels (dB). Although this was above the 45dB that is permitted, on reviewing the recording the main noise at the detector was from bird activity with the plant audible in the background. On this occasion the plant operations were stopped for the evening less than one hour after the complaint was received.
- 2) Our vibration level limit is 6 millimetres/second (mm/s). One blasting complaint in October 2025 was for the Ryder Point Quarry. At the time we recorded a vibration of 1.27mm/s at our quarry monitoring location. The second blasting complaint was in December at Brassington Moor Quarry. On that occasion the local monitoring station to that blast recorded 0.70mm/s. Both blasts were therefore well below the permitted level; however, as a result of the complaints being raised, our operational plans and activities at the time were amended to further reduce the impact to our neighbours.