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**From:** Jane Kaesler <jkaesler@uhysothadl.com.au>  
**Sent:** Monday, 2 September 2019 4:58 PM  
**To:** DEM:Mining Reg Rehab  
**Subject:** Keep Woodside Mine Free

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to you regarding the proposed plans to construct a gold mine near Woodside in the Adelaide Hills and express my objection. As accountant for Bird In Hand Winery and individual residents in the region, I am extremely concerned as to the potential impact a gold mine may have.

As I understand it, the mine is being proposed by Terramin Resources Ltd to be constructed in the Inverbrackie Creek catchment in the Adelaide Hills. Terramin's proposal focuses on recovering gold-bearing ore by blasting underground twice daily, directly underneath vines, winemaking and tourism infrastructure, and close to homes.

Continued blasting underground has the potential to cause significant damage to aquifers which are the sole water source for human consumption and for agricultural and wine production. Furthermore, noise from drilling and heavy truck movement as well as dust pollution would seriously jeopardise the day to day operations of the Bird In Hand Winery which welcomes hundreds of visitors each week to its cellar door, restaurant, gallery and event space.

There is no way that testing can adequately predict the impact of underground blasting on the precious aquifer system. The only way to ensure the security of the water is to stop this mine from going ahead.

We anticipate the gold mine will have the effect of reducing visitors to the region. This will impact numerous other wineries in the area, including Petaluma Winery, Wicks Estate and ArtWine. Furthermore, with hundreds of hectares of vineyards in the area, many grape-growers would also suffer.

I work with a number of clients based within the Woodside region and am very concerned as to how a mine could adversely affect their operations. I envisage the direct impact on a number of my clients, including Bird in Hand Winery to be significant.

The Adelaide Hills is renowned for its long history of agriculture, horticulture, grape growing and winemaking, with a reputation for operating in a clean and environmentally-friendly manner. The construction of a mine in the region goes against everything the region stands for in terms of its 'green' reputation. South Australia is arguably the biggest and best of the country's wine states, and the Adelaide Hills is a renowned wine tourism spot. A mine puts this reputation in jeopardy and is another reason why the mine should not be allowed to proceed.

Yours faithfully,

**JANE KAESLER**

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