



Sustainable Environment



Sustainable Community



Sustainable Economy

Sustainable Stradbroke

Since sandmining began in the 1950's on North Stradbroke Island (NSI) it has helped build the strong community we see today. Whether through directly employing local people, undertaking best practice rehabilitation or underpinning demand for important services, mining plays a key role in the sustainable future of Straddie.

World's best practice rehabilitation

- Unimin is restoring the Island's dunes to a self sustaining ecosystem
- Unimin operates Queensland's first accredited plant nursery specialising in mining rehabilitation
- Plant nursery production averages 140,000 plants used to restore 75 hectares per year
- Unimin is willing to work toward the expansion of the National Park on North Stradbroke Island

Mining supports Island services

- Mining families account for one in five of the 2,000 people who live on the island
- Around 40 % of all children in childcare and at school on NSI come from mining families
- Around 15 % of mine workers are from the local Indigenous community
- One third of the Queensland Fire and Rescue Services members on the island are mining employees
- In the past ten years Unimin has invested over \$1 million in community development projects on NSI

Local jobs and services for the island

- \$70 million is injected annually into the local economy through mining on Stradbroke
- Unimin Stradbroke Island employs around 270 staff, the largest employer in the Redlands
- Regular ferry services and other infrastructure rely on year round demand created by Unimin's mines
- Unimin Stradbroke Island generates around \$5 million in royalties each year to the state



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