

**CORNWALL AGAINST DEAN SUPERQUARRY (CADS) LAUNCHES PUBLIC APPEAL
VIA ONLINE CROWDFUNDING SITE GoFundMe.**

**CADS BUILDS UP ITS WAR CHEST FOR 20th JANUARY JUDICIAL REVIEW AND
BEYOND.**

Action group Cornwall Against Dean Superquarry (CADS) is fighting, on behalf of the community, a legal battle against Cornwall Council, which has repeatedly failed to take enforcement action against an unauthorised major development that doesn't have the necessary Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). This will be the second Judicial Review fought by CADS over Shire Oak Quarries' major development plans at Dean Quarry, situated in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). While CADS cannot guarantee a second win, the action group hopes that justice will be on their side once again.

CADS filed a claim for Judicial Review with the High Court following Cornwall Council's decision, made on 28.9.2016, not to commence enforcement action against this unauthorised (EIA) development, in what is supposed to be a highly protected area on Cornwall's Lizard Peninsula. There is no planning permission for the current fence surrounding Dean Quarry, in spite of Cornwall Council's own screening, which deems it necessary. Cornwall Council stated on 12.9.2016 that a fence cannot be constructed without an EIA because 'it is in a sensitive area and is likely to have significant effects on the environment'.

Not only is Dean Quarry in an AONB, it is a Site of Specific Scientific Interest (SSSI) and extends seaward into the Manacles Marine Conservation Zone (MCZ), designated in late 2013, in the first group of the UK's MCZs. If this is breached by Shire Oak Quarries' proposed pier, it will result in long-term environmental damage and, as a test case for all MCZs, will bode ill for all the current and proposed UK MCZs.

The Southwest Coast Path, which runs alongside Dean Quarry, will be severely compromised by Shire Oak Quarries' proposed re-opening, which will entail the quarrying, loading and shipping of millions of tonnes of rock into 10,000 tonne barges. The operation is estimated to be 13 times the size of the previous quarry, which ceased to operate in 2008.

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CADS strongly believes that 'we must do all we can to not allow Cornwall Council and the developer to continuously act recklessly, without any recourse to their actions. If we allow this current unlawful situation to continue without any prospect of questions being answered or reassurances that the retrospective planning application will be filed in the foreseeable future, we will have failed in our duty to preserve and care for what is precious to our community'.

On behalf of CADS, Silke Roskilly expresses her thanks 'for supporting our campaign to fight the development of a superquarry in this beautiful part of Cornwall. Without your generosity, we would not be able to stop the long-term damage to our livelihoods, coastline, wildlife, dark skies and tranquillity that this industrialisation would cause'.

Thank you in advance for whatever you can contribute. The GoFundMe page is now live at:
<https://www.gofundme.com/superquarry-threatens-cornwall>

The small Cornish communities and local businesses on the Lizard Peninsula have, for nearly two years now, been threatened with the re-opening and massive upsizing of Dean Quarry. The developer, Shire Oak Quarries Limited have well documented their plans to build a huge breakwater and jetties at Dean Quarry into the Manacles Marine Conservation Zone (MCZ). These structures are essential to supply the 60-80,000 tonnes of rock every month, throughout the year and beyond the next decade. Mark Shorrocks, co-owner of Shire Oak Quarries Limited and CEO of Tidal Lagoon Swansea Bay Limited plans a series of Tidal Lagoons and is currently in negotiation with the UK Government on a strike price for subsidy levels.

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