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Subject: TRIMMED: OBJECTION LETTER: DA2022/1975-231-233 McCarrs Creek Rd Church Point.

Attention: Thomas Burns

Dear Thomas

With reference to the listed DA2022/1975 231-233 McCarrs Creek Rd Church Point.

The proposed development covers the entire site, which is natural densely forested bushland blocks, heavily timbered on a steeply sloping site **removing ALL this and leaving ONE TREE ON TWO BLOCKS OF LAND is unbelievable.** I have serious concerns about the excavations presented in the DA documents, firstly your reports are not correct, carried out by the experts in each of their fields and very misleading and they also contradicting each other when reading the master plan.

As the master plan is the one that is stamped and approved at the end of the day.

NORTHERN BEACHES COUNCIL HAVE ALREADY GIVEN PERMISSION TO HAVE EVERY TREE REMOVED ON 241 and 243 MCCARRS CREEK ROAD, CHURCH POINT which shouldn't happen and has totally destroyed a beautiful part of our world.

With Yet Another Over The Top Development Proposal concerned about a proposal for which is, again, completely out of character with the local area.

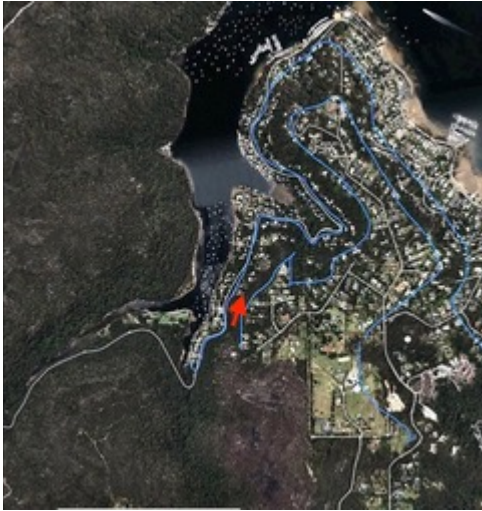
The whole argument being the special and visual structure and analysis of this physical place needs to be preserved in perpetuity - as that's what makes this place so unique and beyond price.

This new development application will dominate and Destroy our beautiful Area and will DESTROY OUR WILDLIFE FOR EVER.

The impact of extensive LARGE TREE CLEARING, undergrowth CLEARING and vegetation removal ON McCarrs Creek Rd Church Point IS TOTALLY **Unforgivable**

THE BLUE LINES ON THE ARIEL MAP BELOWS SHOWS THE CORRIDOR FOR OUR WILD LIFE HABITAT, the red arrow shows where Northern Beaches Council are giving permission to cut down the wildlife corridor. Erect fences and Build large monstrosity homes imposing, grossly out of character with the area.

This wildlife corridor below joining McCarrs Creek Road, Church Point is a link of wildlife habitat, with native vegetation, which joins two or more larger areas of similar wildlife habitat as seen in the Ariel Map below. Corridors are critical for the maintenance of ecological processes including allowing for the movement of animals and the continuation of viable populations.



THE NATIVE BRUSH-TAILED PHASCOGALE in the photo below uses this corridor and has for many years.

Native Brush-tailed Phascogale believed to be extinct a tree-dwelling marsupial carnivore which is extremely rare that lives in this area.

The Australia Sydney Museum have been given one of our **Native Brush-tailed Phascogale which passed on.**

This little guy at a rough night competing against other males to mate. They are so cute.



The tree canopies that they use also slow rainfall and spread it over a larger area. In terms of flooding, the unimpeded raindrop impact on bare ground leads to HEAVY EROSION and QUICK RUNOFF this is a steep block. Large amount of dirt will be removed by an earth mover to support this PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT of this home OVER the whole TWO BLOCKS AND LEAVING ONE TREE.

These trees are mature endemic species, large old Gum trees with hollows, SHE-OAKS that the Glossy Black Cockatoo ONLY FEED ON.

homes for our native wildlife they also breed in theses tree hollows and native trees and all the undergrowth where the proposed development and associated earthworks which will be removed for the construction of one home on two blocks of land.

These trees are critical habitat for the native wildlife in this area.

We have these beautiful Mammals, Marsuples, Monotreme, Birds, Reptiles, native bees

and Parrots. Remember this land has never been used so the native animals have made it their homes and live here amongst the beautiful trees a perfect habitat. **MANY NATIVE ORCHIDS** grow here on this blocks of land and along this corridor. Please see photos of the *Dipodium variegatum*, commonly known as the slender **hyacinth-orchid**, or blotched **hyacinth-orchid**, is a leafless mycoheterotrophic orchid this photo was taken two weeks ago by me. Also grows where they want to add their driveway on the sweeping bend of McCarrs Creek Road, Church Point.



The Glossy black Cockatoo feed on these large Casuarina trees (She-oak) in the area.

The Powerful Owl breeds in this area and is sighted with its young yearly.

The Boobook Owl lives above this block of land and is seen regularly.

The echidna, or spiny anteater. the amazing monotreme, **mammal that lay eggs** are sited on this site and along McCarrs Creek Road. During mating season you will see a train of echidnas up to 5 at once following the female.

The sugar glider is a small, omnivorous, arboreal, and nocturnal gliding possum belonging to

the marsupial infraclass. They need to glide between these trees and seen on this block.

The pygmy possums are a family of small possums that together form the marsupial family Burramyidae.

The common brushtail possum is a nocturnal, semiarboreal marsupial of the family Phalangeridae,

The common ringtail possum another cute marsupial. It lives here these trees are their homes and they eat a variety of leaves of both native and introduced plants, as well as flowers, fruits and sap from these trees.

The feathertail glider, also known as the pygmy gliding possum, pygmy glider, pygmy phalanger, flying phalanger and flying mouse, is a species of marsupial native to McCarrs Creek Church Point.

Our beautiful Lyrebirds They are most notable for their impressive ability to mimic natural and artificial sounds from their environment. Always seen near 241 McCarrs Creek Road.

Honeyeaters are a diverse group of Australian birds belonging to the family Meliphagidae. One of their special characteristics is a 'brush-tipped' tongue, with which they take up nectar from flowers. However, nectar is only one of their foods. Most honeyeaters also eat insects, and some eat more insects than nectar.

Kookaburras and the **Sacred Kingfishers** also have been seen in these trees.

Wallabies are a small or middle-sized macropod native to McCarrs Creek Road Church Point. We have so many run over due to more homes removing trees, natural bush, undergrowth and vegetation.

The Eastern water dragon and the Eastern water-skink plus other skinks found on this building site.

Goannas Like most lizards, goannas lay eggs. **Most lay eggs in a nest or burrow,** but some species lay their eggs inside nest in the old trees.

I have seen juvenile goannas at 231-233 McCarrs Creek Rd Church Point. Plus the Rosenberg has been sited many times by myself crossing the road.

Plus all our snakes seen occasionally **Pythons, Green Tree Snakes, Brown Tree Snakes, Red-bellied black snake, brown snakes, common death adder and the Bandy-bandy known as the hoop snake.**

Last the Native Orchids that grow along this strip on council land and on possibly on the land and trees around 231-233 McCarrs Creek Rd Church Point.

I have photographs of most of the mammals, reptiles and native orchids that live and grow in the soil and trees around 231-233 McCarrs Creek Road Church Point.

We have seen a spate of development proposals during recent months which seek to not only excavate the hillsides but fill the block with so much concrete that not one tree or inch of ground right up to the kerb of the road is spared.

This is gross overdevelopment of such a beautiful bushland setting and it will change the desired outlook of Church Point forever.

These recently released sites are all positioned in a regular fire prone area.



I have also noticed the master plan the proposed driveway will meet McCarrs Creek on a BLIND CORNER. We have had a bicycle rider killed 100 metres down the road and many accidents on this notorious stretch of road on a weekly basis.

Plus our roads the infrastructure is very old and out dated in terms of todays standards and visibility very close to ZERO around this sweeping bend. **Totally NO PLANNING HERE ON SAFETY for walkers, bike riders, or travelling by car or bus.** Especially with no kerb and gutters or foot paths to retreat too if you are enjoying a walk.

Sets another poor precedent by Council to allow such a large scale development and denuding of yet another bushland site on McCarrs Creek Road in a known high risk slip area. Has a high likelihood of stormwater and sediment run-off into neighbouring properties and McCarrs Creek.



Photo above taken by me last month shows the impact of extensive tree clearing and undergrowth removal at 241 and 243 McCarrs Creek Road has resulted in the denuded, steep hillside, which erodes when it rains and pollutes areas below, the including Cicarda Creek and then into McCarrs Creek which looked like a large mud river no destroying our fish and marine life. Sediment still sitting there at bus turning circle.

It is critical that the dangers of development on these blocks be addressed now before further D.A.s are submitted. These sites are clearly too small, too heavily forested and too fragile for the proposed developments.

These lands should never have been sold and destroyed with gross overdevelopment on the sites Northern Beaches Council.

Please stop before you do more damage to our beautiful area, beautiful wildlife, beautiful flora and habitat.

I reserve the right to submit further information regarding my objection as required.

Should you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind regards,

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