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To whom it may concern,

Tiggers Honeypot is an award winning child care established in 1995. The centre was opened as facility of excellence by the Hons Mason, dedicated to further educational research. Tiggers have contributed heavily to publications in education and cited in the productivity report for a high quality services.

The Garden, located on Lot 1 DP330632 (western section of garden) and Lot 1 DP60283 (eastern section of garden and building), was originally a community garden and was gifted to the UNSW childcare centres in 2006 to 'ensure that the garden space will remain for the benefit of the children and assist in their early childhood environmental learning.' (Letter dated 4 August 2006 and signed by Alan Egan, Director of Facilities Management)

Since then the staff, parents and children of Tiggers Honeypot have, and continue to, develop, maintain and enjoy the garden in all weather – rain or shine. The garden and work by Tiggers community has been recognised officially in garden awards by Randwick Council and plays a substantial role in the attraction of the centre to current and prospect parents (Staff of UNSW) and their children.

So although the space is 'is not currently part of the formally licenced area for the childcare centre' (Page 51 MODIFICATION REPORT: SSI-6042 MOD 4, Stop changes – High Street, Randwick) the community garden is an integral part of Tiggers DNA, and is very important to my child who attends, myself as a parent and to my family as part of the Tiggers Honeypot community.

It is important to me and my family that impact the garden is minimised as much as possible.

- 1. I would like to submit the following concerns about the proposed access road:
- 1.1 Loss of Tiggers Honeypot Community garden and its impact on my child's learning and development which is enhanced by access to this space.
- 1.2 Proposed design dissects Tiggers Honeypot community garden in half rendering the remaining garden in Lot 1 DP330632 (western section of the garden space) inaccessible for the children due to safety concerns.
- 1.3 Uses too much of Lot 1 DP 60283 (Tiggers Honeypot community garden space and facility) and is too close to the facility (building) –

particularly the babies (6 weeks to 18 months) room.

- 1.4 The proposed design doesn't reflect an understanding of the surrounding property's and residences impacted for example
- 1.4.1 The level difference between Tiggers Honeypot and the adjoining properties
- 1.4.2 Access point for Kenvale College could be located of Lot 1 DP546495 (access road from Arthur Street) and not Lot 1 DP330632 (Western section of Tiggers Honeypot community garden)
- 1.4.3 Tiggers Honeypot uses the garden space in all weathers. Removal of the space, regardless of the size, will negatively impact the children, their parents and staff.
- 1.5 That the construction and operation of the proposed access road will impact the childcare facility and amenity in the following areas:
- 1.5.1 Noise
- 1.5.2 Dust
- 1.5.3 Vibration
- 1.5.4 Contamination
- 2. I formally request the following:
- 2.1 **No impact to Lot 1 DP 60283** (eastern section of garden and building) and that the land to be maintained for use by Tiggers Honeypot as a garden space.
- 2.2 **Minimal impact to Lot 1 DP330632** (western section of garden)
- 2.2.1 The proposed access road on Lot 1 DP330632 does not connect to Lot 100 DP836801 (36-38 High Street Kenvale College) but via Lot 1 DP546495 (currently access driveway to Tiggers Honeypot community garden). See point 2.3.
- 2.2.2 The proposed access road on this land needs to only connect SP 9261 and SP 22052 (Residential properties 42 & 44 High Street) to Arthur Street.
- 2.2.3 The proposed access road on this property, currently identified to be designed to a local road standard, be downgraded to a driveway. This will reduce the space and design criteria for the proposed access needs for SP 9261 and SP 22052 (Residential properties 42 & 44 High Street) (refer to point 2.2.1).
- 2.2.4 The proposed road moves as far as possible to the western section of the property leaving as much of Lo1 DP330632 connected to Lot 1 60283 to maintain the usability of the space for the community of Tiggers Honeypot.
- 2.3 The proposed access road using Lot 1 DP 546495 meets the requirements for commercial access by expanding, if required, into Lot A DP406491 (10 Arthur Street, Randwick) and Lot 31 DP 599615 (12 Arthur Street) and links into Lot 100 DP 836801 (Kenvale College site) at the junction of the two properties (Lot 1 DP 546495 and Lot A DP406491) and accessing the Kenvale College site via the parking lot at the northern section of the property. This will remove the need to have the proposed access road from this point southwards **Lot 1 DP330632** (western section of garden) meet the commercial requirements (see point 2.2) and to be

downgraded to 'driveway' standards.

- 2.4 Lot 1 DP15324 (26 Botany Street) be used for the access requirements for Lot 2 DP234000 (46 High Street) and remaining space on the land be used as UNSW parking facility.
- 2.5 Any impact to either Lot 1 DP 60283 and Lot 1 DP330632 (Tiggers Honeypot community garden) be replaced with like for like or better in the remaining garden space and within the licenced childcare area (rooms and attached outdoor spaces) and that Tiggers Honeypot are consulted during this process.
- 2.5.1 Do note: that focus of the centre has to be develop and maintain the community garden space over the need of the outdoor areas attached to the rooms. These attached outdoor areas will need to be upgraded as part of this process.
- 2.6 Tiggers Honeypot Parent committee be considered a major stakeholder and consulted at the concept and detail design and at the construction stage.
- 2.7 All impacts resulting from construction and operation of the access road, including contamination (lead, asbestos), noise, dust, vibration impacts to the building and loss of amenity be addressed specific to the specialised needs of a childcare facility.
- 2.8 I sincerely request a **one month notice** is provided to the Director of Tigger's Honeypot Childcare Centre (Sylvia Turner) and the Tiggers Honeypot Parent Committee before either construction of the access road or the relocation and upgrading the of current garden assets start (whatever occurs first) to enable Tiggers Honeypot to document and celebrate the garden. This will help my child and those attending Tiggers Honeypot understand what is going to happen, as they are the ones who will be most impacted by the proposed access road, regardless how small the impact. A month, though small, will help me and Tiggers Honeypot do this.

I respectfully request that all my concerns and requests are addressed and resolved.

Kind regards,

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