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> Statements from published reports and studies:

> > WATER QUALITY

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> Currambene Creek estuary is bounded on the south side by the proposed

> Shaolin development for 4 to 6 kms (different assessments are recorded).

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> The Shaolin development is entirely within the Currambene catchments and> is bisected by Georges Creek, Bid Bid Creek and tributaries.

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> Currambene Creek is the major watercourse entering the Bay and forms 72%> of the Bay's total catchment.

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"The high water quality of Jervis Bay is attributed to largely undeveloped
 catchments which spare the waters of Jervis Bay from the sediments,
 nutrients and other pollutants normally exported from developed or
 developing catchments"

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"The Currambene Creek wetlands should be considered distinctive and unique
 within the Jervis Bay natural ecosystem. Their well-being should be
 regarded as essential to the effective functioning of the broader Jervis Bay
 ecosystem".

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"The primary expectation expressed by the community was for the estuary /
 creek to remain as a viable fishing system". Report of public meeting,

> Huskisson (1997).

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"Any major changes, particularly large scale development has the potentialto deleteriously affect wetland areas".

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> WILDLIFE CORRIDORS

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> "The wildlife corridor concept is important for fauna conservation. The> relevance of this statement cannot be over-emphasised".

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> The Comberton Grange site and the Currambene State Forest are contiguous> and form part of an important habitat corridor.

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> An important consideration (for corridors) is the number and significance> of barriers to fauna movements (e.g. roads).

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> TOURISM?

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> Please look at the Dept of Planning and Infrastructures website

> (majorprojects.planning.nsw.gov.au) to see how the Shaolin development

> looks in the light of these statements. Appendix 1 - Architectural Drawings

> (masterplans) seems like a good blood chilling place to start.

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> Thanks

> Judy G.

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> WHO SAID THIS?

> 1. "This plan proposed to allow the erection of a dwelling on 11 out of 14
> urban sized lots zoned 1(a) Rural at Goodlands Road, Woollamia. I decided
> the matter should not proceed because the proposed development was likely to
> significantly affect water quality and was in conflict with the water
> quality objective proposal in the draft Plan of Management for the Jervis
> Bay Marine Reserve; the proposal was likely to result in the degradation
> of a protected wetland; valuable fauna, birdlife and fish habitat would be
> threatened; and, a precedent could be set".

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> 2. "All up the proposal proposes to remove and redevelop 34.5 hectares of> forest and woodland which is wildlife corridor".

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> 3. "The attractiveness of the area to visitors depends on maintaining its
> naturalness qualities. This is the quality that the South Coast has at
> present but the North Coast has lost. If you take that away the area will
> lose its competitive advantage in the domestic and international holiday
> market".

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> 4. "Apart from Sydney, the Shoalhaven is the second most visited area in> New South Wales".

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> 1. The NSW Minister for Urban Affairs and Planning, November 1985,

> Parliamentary Hansard Report. (The rejected development was adjacent to > Currambene Creek.)

> 2. Shaolin Tourist Residential Development - Project Application.

> 3. Tourism NSW 2000

> 4. Shoalhaven City Council 2012

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