

17 December 2019

Ms Karen Harragon
Director Social and Infrastructure Assessments
Department of Planning, Industry and Environment
GPO Box 39
Sydney NSW 2001

Dear Ms Harragon,

Re: Moriah College's State Significant Development Application SSD-10352

We have lived directly across the road from Moriah College since 2007.

During this time we have noticed a significant increase in traffic around our house, including constant parents parking in our car park on Denison Street.

This is despite a sign requesting no parking.

At least once a week, I am subject to rude word and signals from parents when I ask them to move, on a number of occasions, in the presence of my three young children, I have been the subject of a tirade of abuse simply because I request the person move so I can park in my own residence.

The school is constantly patrolled by intimidating armed security guards and often on our way to the car to take my own children to school there is someone outside our house on a walkie talkie, which can be intrusive and intimidating.

We strongly object to the suggested expansion for the above reasons but also the following:

1. Traffic congestion is already a major problem between 7.30 am and 9.30am and between 3pm and 4pm. There is a constant flow of traffic with cars stopping in the middle of the road, our drive way, and around our home dropping children off;
2. The failure by Moriah to manage their own traffic and transport is evidenced by the daily abuse our family is subject to;
3. Moriah College night time events are frequent, attract a significant numbers of people and use local streets as a car park. If the proposal goes ahead this will worsen significantly;
4. Pollution in our local streets will increase significantly due to increased traffic;
5. The visual amenity of Queens Park will be adversely affected by the bulk of the proposed buildings;
6. The Queens park residents would like Waverley Council to conduct their own independent and public traffic survey so that all stakeholders can better understand; and
7. The streets of Queens Park are becoming traffic sewers, year 11 and 12 students from the school park in the local streets and show no regard to the residents, this

impacts the interaction of neighbours resulting in a decreased sense of well being and safety.

While we enjoy the sound of children playing and understand the school is a part of the community, we firmly believe if the level of expansion that is suggested should go ahead, our home as well as neighbours would suffer unreasonably and adversely.

It should not be approved in its current form.

Yours Faithfully

Emma Maxwell