

College students speeding down laneways and travelling in the wrong direction down laneways to avoid the congested streets. Children often gather in these lane ways while waiting to go to their schools. It is common to see incidents of road rage when two cars are head to head in the narrow two-way streets and neither driver agrees to back up.

- The streets of Queens Park are becoming 'traffic sewers' which is impacting friendly interaction between neighbours, resulting in a decreased sense of well-being, community, connectedness and security.

- Air pollution in our local streets is increasing due to more traffic and prolonged queues of cars and air quality will further increase with further expansion of the school.

- The noise of the electronic school bell has extended to two blocks from the school and this will get louder and more invasive if approval is granted for taller buildings.

The visual amenity of Queens Park and Centennial Park will be adversely impacted by the sheer size of the proposed new buildings. The proposed 4-storey building opposite Queens Park is not at all compatible with the area or its surroundings.

- The exhibition period of 28 days is grossly inadequate for local residents to critically appraise the nearly 1600 pages of complicated text and diagrams contained in this state significant DA. At this busy time of year and with the school term in recess until February 2020, concerned residents and Waverley Council are unable to commission an independent traffic assessment until school resume. The end date for submissions needs to be extended to allow this.

- The ripple-on effect of the increase in traffic, congestion and pollution will extend to many residents who have not been notified of the proposal and who deserve the right to be informed and to comment.

- The 'Near Neighbour Letter Catchment' was inadequate and needs to be significantly expanded so that all impacted neighbours are aware of the Moriah College proposed expansion.

Queens Park residents have requested Waverley Council to conduct their own independent and public traffic survey so that all stakeholders can better understand the impact. The end date for submissions needs to be extended well



Photo of traffic jam down Denison St, Queens Park, constant conjection between 7.30am and 9.30am