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I have received notice of the public meeting to be held on 17 June to receive public comments on this project. I am unable to attend on that day, but would like to make the following comments.

I am a resident of [REDACTED] Scot's College is a neighbour and I respect their rights and the services they provide the community. However I do feel that over time they have come to have an excessive impact on the resources of the neighbourhood.

My concerns about this project relate to traffic impact during construction. I am not opposed to the development providing that traffic issues are managed and school population numbers are contained within approved limits. Traffic and parking utilisation in the area are very heavy. All the parking in Cranbrook Lane is taken during the school day and cars are frequently illegally parked.

Cranbrook Lane, with cars parked is not wide enough for a truck and a car to pass. On previous building projects accessed through the Lane, traffic has been regularly stopped to allow trucks to enter and occasionally the whole Lane is closed when heavy equipment is delivered.

Woollahra Council's assessment is that traffic issues are manageable but I would like to see clear guidelines that can be monitored to ensure this is the case.

1. There should be restricted parking in Cranbrook Lane from Cranbrook Road up to the access point onto Scot's oval to allow a car and truck to pass
2. Because of the restricted parking, Scots staff and pupils should be prohibited from parking in the Lane
3. Deliveries should avoid the school zone periods when traffic is heavy.
4. It is suggested that all deliveries when they are on Scot's property will pass along the Eastern side of the oval maximising noise impact on neighbours. I suggest trucks should head west alongside the tennis courts and then north to the site so that noise is better contained on Scots property.

I can speak confidently of parking habits in Cranbrook Lane. At least half of the school parking in the Lane is by single use vehicles driven by pupils. Given the impact on the neighbourhood of traffic, I believe that boys driving themselves to school is not socially responsible. The school tells me that they are unable to impose driving restrictions on the boys. This seems an abdication of responsibility. The school imposes limits on behaviour outside school grounds in relation to other behaviours. I believe the difficulty in traffic and parking would be greatly reduced if the school prohibited driving to school, or in a weaker case required 3 boys to be in a car before it could be driven to school. The many school bus services could be routed via park and drive locations and railway stations. I believe this would better accord with the community and environment standards that I am sure Scots believes in.

Best wishes  
Tim Burroughs  
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