

Two other Bluestone Group homes on Churchill Cres.

Bluestone Group followed the rules

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the pre-fabricated home was erected late last month that “demands an end to monster homes being built that impede on neighbouring properties in Halton Hills.” The online petition has now been signed by 146 people.

“We hope the review of the current bylaws is done thoroughly and quickly, and that changes are made that will prevent this from happening again,” said Anderson.

The couple reported they’ve received tremendous support from the community since the story broke last week, with friends and strangers alike stopping by to check out the situation.

“We are very thankful for family, friends, neighbours and everyone who has offered support. Our past and present customers are awesomely supportive too,” said Nesbitt. “We’re so lucky to have such a great sense of community.”

The prefabricated house was erected on Aug. 25 by the Bluestone Group of Oakville— an authorized builder of Guildcrest Homes. On Friday *The Independent & Free Press* spoke with Bluestone Group General Manager Jon Caculovic, who said he wants the community to know that “we’re not the bad guy here.”

“It (building the home) is all within our right and within our client’s right,” he said. “Development is happening all over Georgetown and I think it’s a wonderful thing. We’re doing what

every other town has done, like Mississauga or Oakville.”

He said his client purchased the wartime bungalow that was formerly on the property last year and considered either renovating the home or replacing it, ultimately deciding on the latter.

He noted the Bluestone Group has previously built two other homes on Churchill Cres. All three homes are two storeys and 2,400 square feet, he said.

“The house itself is not as big and ugly as this guy (Nesbitt) is making it seem,” he said, explaining the house is on a slight elevation, which may be contributing to its larger appearance. “The home is actually the same size as others on the street.”

He emphasized that the Bluestone Group has followed all of the Town bylaws, which require a minimum setback of 1.2 metres from the interior side yard property line. In this situation, Town staff said the home’s building permit documentation shows a setback of 1.42 metres in the front quarter and 1.32 metres near the rear of the property.

The 8.4-metre-tall home also falls within the Town’s height restrictions, which impose a maximum permitted height of 11 metres.

A memo on the topic from Town staff will be on the agenda at Monday night’s Halton Hills Council meeting.



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