

Revised plans subject of meeting

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Concerns about lot sizes, increased traffic and park land were raised by neighbours of the proposed Meadowglen-Georgetown Investments subdivisions at a public meeting last Tuesday at the Civic Centre.

The proposed plans for the abutting Mountainview Road properties, located between Glen Williams and John Street with the CNR tracks to the west, have been revised downward to 226 units and include plans for 168 single family homes and 58 townhouses. Two of three townhouse blocks have been removed, the park area increased and a storm-water pond relocated—all resulting from six pre-hearings of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The applicants have approval, with draft conditions, for Phase 1 — 59 units. Approval for the remainder of the subdivision will wait until the issue of allocating scarce water in Georgetown is settled at the Ontario Mu-

nicipal Board.

Nine area residents raised concerns at the meeting including Mountainview Road resident Mimi Burdett, who sat on a steering committee dealing with the development.

Burdett questioned the compatibility of having 40-foot frontages on the lots facing Mountainview Road, noting that the existing homes across the street have 100-foot frontages.

John Street resident Barbara Wanless asked about buffering and landscaping between the proposed development and John Street.

She was told those issues will be dealt with in the draft plan.

Wanless was also told that a traffic signal is not warranted at the John Street-Mountainview Road intersection, but that a traffic study would be done.

After the meeting Burdett said residents were not trying to stop the development, but had some fundamental concerns about the plan and ma-

nor concerns about how their concerns were being handled.

"The Town viewed a lot of our concerns as those that would be covered by conditions of approval," Burdett explained on Sunday.

"For example, there was no point in even dealing with the density issues because they were dealt with under the Official Plan amendment discussions.

"It's very clear the Town wants this deal to go through, so the Town is not really interested in jeopardizing it through conditions of approval."

Burdett said redeveloping the former mushroom plant is also a major concern.

"There are tons and tons and acres of concrete and re-enforced steel on the site and the job to remove it will be substantial and the noise and trucks will be hell," Burdett said.

Town councillors took no action on the proposal at the public meeting but will debate its merits once staff prepare a report.



SNAKE EYES! Amy Osborne, 10, and Brandi Balaniwski, 10, get to know Doug Todd and Fluffy, a Boa Constrictor. Fluffy and friends were at the Georgetown Fall Fair, Sunday. (Jamie Harrison photo)

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