

Meeting debates population and architecture

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there is sufficient water to support 40,000 people in Georgetown."

Mr. Ashley seemed less than impressed.

He said he would have more reason to believe all precautions are taken to ensure the Town's water supply and environment is protected if Regional staff hadn't overlooked two dormant landfills when carrying out environmental studies on Silver Creek, and Town staff hadn't missed the existence of a dormant landfill in the area of the Maple Avenue reconstruction project.

The planners found support for their explanation from Al Pilutti who represents the Halton Hills Construction Association. Referring to the approval process builders are subjected to before being allowed to build a project, Mr. Pilutti said, "I'm confident the experts won't approve a subdivision unless there is available water."

When the discussion turned to building scale, a difference of opi-

nion was again the rule rather than the exception.

Ms. Rutherford requested the urban study consider the issue of scale when housing intensification policies are examined.

A consensus among many residents is for the character of certain built-up areas in Georgetown and Acton be retained in light of housing intensifica-

tion. That means building scale needs to be considered, said Ms. Rutherford.

Mr. Pilutti responded by asking Ms. Rutherford what she meant by scale?

Ms. Rutherford said scale meant the height and width of buildings in the existing area should be accounted for when considering where new types of

development should go.

Mr. Pilutti's concerns focused on his prediction that limiting the scale of buildings would make it too expensive for builders to develop lands.

His sentiments were echoed by Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce representative David McNally who said, "scale bothers me because of the limit it im-

poses."

When Mr. Pilutti continued his line of questioning, local resident John Sommer said angrily, "You know what scale means, Mr. Pilutti, you're a builder. Out of scale means a fist in the eye, meaning buildings that hurt the eye."

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17.

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