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To: ConCom; Planning
Subject: Concerns Over 1139 West Street & 20 Hancock

Afternoon-

I'm an owner of 400 Burnt Swamp Road and have been part of the community for almost 10 years. 10 years which we have loved, enjoyed the peaceful surroundings and amazing small community. I wanted to voice my concern over the proposed 2 build sites in West Wrentham. I'm not sure what the process for voicing my concerns is but thought an email at least would get the ball rolling.

My concern is most basic in nature: water.

Since moving in we have had concerns pertaining to our well. Our water is very iron heavy and most of our pipes and systems have needed to be replaced and repaired over the years. Is there funding set aside for the upgrade of the system to allow for town water to those of us that rely on wells for water should something go wrong with the manual changing of the landscape for a profit? If these proposed sites are allowed, what will be the end result of our drinking water and systems of those being forced to use well water with the displacement of soil and materials that have been buried in those areas? Groundwater can be blocked from its normal course of flow by new construction and accumulate in the ground, water levels can rise and affect those farther away from the site, what happens when the builder is gone and the home owners beloved homes are devalued - less taxes for Wrentham. This doesn't just affect those abutting the project; those fields run the length of Burnt Swamp down to Adams farm, water will displace where it wants it's not controllable - it will flood or it will dry up, whichever it chooses. What if the building displaces water away from my well and the well dries up with the added well being added with the new build. Will there be accommodations for our systems to be replaced and town water brought in, at whose cost? Will water testing be available to residents in surrounding wells to make sure we are not displaced at the cost of a builder not living in the community?

Just a lot of questions, why even consider a build on such a wet marshy site, a site that has to be massively manually modified to use, who does the build benefit? It doesn't benefit the neighborhood, doesn't address low income housing, puts more strain on already congested roads, depletes already stretched town resources just as police, fire and mail and potentially compromises our basic need for clean water.

Thank you for your time and concern pertaining to this matter.

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