We own the property just north of proposed land development. Our house sits at the end of the access road. We own the access road up to our house. The roadway to our house veers off to the right and makes a circle around a large drain-field. We bought this property 29 years ago with the circle in place. A recent survey shows that the property to be developed owns a wedge of land in the road bed on the south side of our circle. As far as we can interpret, the proposed site plan shows the drain-field as being dug into the road bed. This would effectively block our passage around our circle (though no soil test logs were taken from the road bed).
We have spoken to a land use attorney and an island architectual firm – both find the proposed plan curious and concerning.

Questions, concerns and thoughts about building in such a limited space with **little room for maneuvering:**

Staging and management

Workers park where?

Outhouse where?

Heavy equipment turn around - how?

Concerned about damage to our trees and plant life on our road by heavy equipment -

What healthy trees are targeted to be cut down within the property?

We will require continuous open passage in and out of the driveways for 4 families while in construction -

Concerned about damage to our main access road by installing water line and electricity – and unforeseen water/other issues in the digging process. We will require a clear timetable on this part of the project -

Keeping a passage open on our main access road while its being dug – how?

Will require complete repair of our main access road once work done to same or better condition with signed document before work commences -

The 1080 sq ft footprint just seems too big for the land available to actually build on – too close to the road, little room for owner parking let alone visitors and delivery and little space around the structure. 850 sq ft footprint max. This project borders on sensitive land containing critical areas and will bring forth an impact that effectively changes the balance that has been in place for many decades.

We are a small tight-knit community and think it is important and imperative for owners and management to keep open dialogue. No one here will take kindly to the constant cavalry of heavy equipment without some form of notice. If the owners are building a house so they can live here, now is the time for them to get to know their neighbors.

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