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ITEM # 6

Fwd: Thanks to you who began the Ancient Way conversation

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AH Annie Hayes <hayesannie@gmail.com>
To: Eric C Lintala

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Sat 1/15/2022 10:40 AM

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From: **DAVID MORETTI** <bdmoretti@verizon.net>

Date: Mon, Jan 10, 2022 at 9:04 AM

Subject: Re: Thanks to you who began the Ancient Way conversation

To: Annie Hayes <hayesannie@gmail.com>

Hi Annie. Very sorry about not getting this to you before. Too much on plate. Fixing up my house, sons new house, buying a house in Florida, etc. plus work. This is the shorter version. Hope it helps.

December 1989. While having the house built on Helen st. West Wareham we had an unexpected visit from a lawyer for Plymouth bank. Sole reason was the placement of the structure on the lot. They would not fund my mortgage if the structure was on the Ancient way that ran through the property. Also if structure was close to the ancient way where an addition to the structure such as a breezeway or garage would impede use of the Ancient way/ Pre Civil War carriage path. The reason given was that the mortgage / structure could not be foreclosed on, repossessed or have a lien placed against it. The lawyer moved the placement of the structure into the corner of the lot with only a 1 foot envelope of movement on all sides. This would keep the bank with the ability to have legal ways to collect, repossess, or otherwise regain its investment in the property.

Approximately June of 1990, while having on the property by Mr. John Ashley, a Freetown selectmen, he agreed with the banks assessment of the property. John cited the fact. A pre Civil war carriage path from a "way station" at the end of Ann Record lane in East Freetown ran through the property and was a rite of way for anyone born before the civil war to pass through the area. The structure would indeed need a front and back door large enough to let a horse and carriage through. Mr Ashley was adamant that it was also a rite of way for indigenous peoples in the area. Lastly he also pointed several different types of Lady Slipper flowers that were growing all over the property which is also the highest point in Wareham, as per a Geodesic Marker on the property. Mr. Ashley that I would not have been the only person he knew who didn't have to pay his mortgage to a bank without the ability to recourse their funds. Respectfully
David Moretti.

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Fwd: Part 2 Ancient way

AH Annie Hayes <hayesannie@gmail.com>
To: Eric C Lintala

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From: **David T. Moretti** <davidmoretti55@verizon.net>

Date: Mon, Jan 10, 2022 at 9:49 AM

Subject: Part 2 Ancient way

To: Annie Hayes <hayesannie@gmail.com>

June 1980. While having yard work done by Mr. John Ashley, East Freetown selectmen, he did reiterate that the bank/ lawyer was correct in their assessment of the facts. The Ancient way in question emanated from a "way station" that was still present at the end of Ann Record in East Freetown which was a one day carriage ride from Boston. The path in fact was a direct way to the Horse Shoe factory where horse shoe pond got its name from. Mr. Ashley added that I would not have been the first person he knew who did not have to "pay his mortgage".

Mr Ashley also pointed out several different types of the numerous Lady Slipper flowers that populated my lot. It should be noted that the lot also contained a Geodesic marker that cited the point where it was inserted as "the highest point" in Wareham. This would of course allude to this being a starting point, or tributary starting point for any "downhill" wetlands in the Wewiantic watershed. Respectfully,
David

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Stone Alignment