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New Enfield Plan – Hadley Wood

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- a) Yes!
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- a) Yes
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Question 10 –

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All of the above, plus leisure centres, Council offices, transport hubs and retail.

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- Encouraging active transport like walking and cycling;
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h) It can contribute a lot by not building on the Green Belt!

Question 16 –

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I am writing to ask that you urgently rethink plans to build on green spaces as outlined in the proposed Local Development Plans. .

Having previously worked for Shelter I am keenly aware of the need for new housing. But Enfield's housing targets can be accommodated on previously-built land [brownfield]. I refer you to the report, *Space to Build, Enfield* which was recently published by CPRE-London, Enfield RoadWatch and The Enfield Society. It provides evidence of sites for at least 37,000 homes, mostly in areas that need regeneration and would benefit from public transport and other infrastructure upgrades.

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Poor air quality is linked to asthma and other life-threatening illnesses in children and young people. Please consider how children's welfare is affected by a reduction in green spaces.

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I am copying in my MP, Joan Ryan, about my concerns, too.

We feel strongly that the Green Belt should NOT be lost to building. Please keep us in the loop.
We are away on 28th Feb so keep us in the loop.

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Dear Sir or Madam

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While I support the ambition to meet Enfield's housing needs, I strongly object to the proposal to release Green Belt for housing or other purposes. This could radically change the character of the borough. I believe that there are alternatives available to meet housing targets and that the Green Belt is a precious resource that should be protected and preserved for future generations.

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Development also needs to take account of other factors such as scale and I am concerned at the proposal to build an 18-storey tower close to Southgate station. While development close to transport hubs makes sense, a building on this scale would dominate the landscape, set a precedent for other towers, and alter the character of the area.

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There are examples of good practice in neighbouring boroughs:

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Question 16 –

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I look forward to a Draft Local Plan that has creative solutions and does not target any sections of the Green Belt for development.

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I have identified the following policies that are still Relevant because they highlight the importance of and/or protect the Green Belt:

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The following policies that relate to the Green Belt need to be Changed:

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Several policies in both documents need to be changed to allow changes of land use [excluding the Green Belt] that would permit mixed use development.

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a) Yes!

b) The options are not clear, but I would support a policy that values and protects Enfield's heritage and culture.

d) Hard to answer without a definition of 'appropriate'.

Question 5 –

a) Yes

b) Depends on the location

c) Yes

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Please refer to my response to Q2 about the brownfield register.

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All of the above, plus leisure centres, Council offices, transport hubs and retail.

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As someone who commutes on the train line that goes through Crews Hill I also think the additional passenger numbers that a new development will generate will make the capacity of trains even worse, it's already practically impossible to get a seat from Enfield Chase.

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I attended a meeting at the Civic Centre on 7 Feb and asked why the promised school at the Chase Farm Hospital site, which was promised to be open for the September 2018 intake, had still not been started. It seems no-one at the Meeting could answer this question and as far as they were concerned it was up and running ! Needless to say I left my e-mail address for some clarification but have yet to hear what the new timeframe for the school is.

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 - o Small site development within 800m of a station (including any presumption of approval), should not apply to Hadley Wood (or to other stations with limited services such as Crews Hill).
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d) Please see my response to Q2.

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Question 4 –

a) Yes!

b) The options are not clear, but I would support a policy that values and protects Enfield's heritage and culture.

d) Hard to answer without a definition of 'appropriate'.

Question 5 –

a) Yes

b) Depends on the location

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Question 8 –

Please refer to my response to Q2 about the brownfield register.

Question 10 –

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Question 13 –

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Question 16 –

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Please refer to my response to Q2 about the brownfield register.

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All of the above, plus leisure centres, Council offices, transport hubs and retail.

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- c) Protect the Green Belt and don't suggest building on it.

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To whom it may concern:

I have had time to look over the proposal for the local plan and I have some huge concerns with regard to how it would affect the area where I live.

Hadley Wood is connected to central London by a train service. However, there are only 4 trains per hour, and fewer at the weekend. In order to get to a supermarket, doctors or hospital one has no option but to go by car or taxi. The train service does not link into the bus network in a meaningful way. (there are 3 buses a day to Barnet High Street! Not even to the hospital!)

I therefore consider it unreasonable to say that Hadley Wood should be a centre for growth on the basis of it having good public transport. It is extremely poorly served by public transport, despite being in Oyster zone 6.

I strongly believe that Hadley Wood is not an appropriate area to target housing growth and should be explicitly excluded from the council's growth strategy due to limited public transport as well as poor public services: it has no bank, pharmacy, NHS doctor, NHS dentist, secondary school, post office, public house, supermarket etc.

The proposal suggests that in future there might be a presumption of planning approval for small sites. I urge you to state that this is only in areas with adequate public services (transport, schools, NHS services) or planned investment in such services.

Hadley Wood is in effect a semi-rural area, surrounded by Green Belt on all sides. I understand that the plan does not allow for significant changes to Green Belt. This means that there are limited areas for new housing development in Hadley Wood.

I trust you will give due consideration to my comments.

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Housing is obviously important, and I understand the Council's need to serve Enfield's requirements in that respect. However, I strongly object to its proposal to release Green Belt for housing or other development whilst brown field sites are available. The Green Belt is a precious resource that should be protected and preserved for future generations.

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Dear Sirs,

Having been born and lived in the borough over nearly 75 years I find these plans for so much development very upsetting and worrying.

Crews Hill and Enfield Road are very special places in the borough and should not be used for property development.

The population of this small island is growing at a unsustainable level.

Please carefully look again over the whole borough and find areas that are more acceptable to the residents of Enfield for the building of new developments.

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Personally my family and I enjoy spending time in our beautiful local environment and it would be heart-breaking to lose that.

Thank you for taking my views into consideration on this important consultation.

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I am primarily concerned about future development of the land alongside Bramley Road. The area is already very developed and the road frequently very congested. The infrastructure just manages to serve the existing population: doctors' surgeries are full and it is difficult to get appointments as it is. This land should remain as a green resource beneficial to people's enjoyment of the environment and their enhanced mental health.

I am also concerned that Crews Hill has been singled out for release from the Green Belt. The garden centres and other businesses there provide employment and a resource for people from Enfield and beyond. It is a great asset to the community. Instead of losing Crews Hill for housing, its horticultural activities should be encouraged and enhanced so that it can once again be a hub for food and plant production.

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My family have lived & breathed Crews Hill since 1969. We regularly use the garden centres & oppose any other housing/building on these sites. ☺

Dear Enfield Council

Re. Response to the Local Plan Issues and Options Public Consultation (Regulation 18)

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to this important consultation.

I have chosen to respond by email because of the disparity between the online and printed versions of the questionnaire and the difficulty in addressing some issues using either. My response is based on the questions in the printed version with additional comments.

While I support housing development and support the ambition to meet Enfield's housing needs, I strongly object to the proposal to release Green Belt for housing or other purposes. My responses to the consultation questions below reflect my beliefs that there are alternatives available to meet housing targets and that the Green Belt is a precious resource that should be protected and preserved for future generations.

Question 1 – Current Local Plan

I have identified the following policies that are still **R**elevant because they highlight the Importance of and/or protect the Green Belt:

Core Strategy: 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21, 25, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36.

Development Management Document: 59, 61-65, 72-75, 77, 82-91.

The following policies that relate to the Green Belt need to be **C**hanged:

Core Strategy: 29 and 32 should be changed to reflect the importance of the Green Belt to

these functions.

Development Management Document: 71, 78, 79 and 80 should remove the loopholes that make the stated protection dubious.

Several policies in both documents need to be changed to allow changes of land use [excluding the Green Belt] that would permit mixed use development.

Question 2 – Key Priorities - sites

1. NO GREEN BELT SITES SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FOR RELEASE. GROWTH CAN BE ACCOMMODATED ON PREVIOUSLY DEVELOPED LAND/ BROWNFIELD.
2. Enfield RoadWatch CPRE-London and The Enfield Society have compiled a comprehensive register of brownfield opportunities of all types and sizes, *Space to Build, Enfield*, which shows sufficient sites for housing and infrastructure during the plan period and beyond.
3. The A10 Retail Parks and Southbury area should be masterplanned before piecemeal development picks away at the prime sites. With increased train service, this

area could provide a new mixed-use community of many more homes than Meridian Water.

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Question 3 – Key Priorities – growth options

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In relation to the Green Belt I am disappointed that the full Regulation 18 document makes no provision for protecting or promoting agriculture in the borough. This is a direct departure from the 2014 DMD which makes special mention of its historic and current importance. Growing food locally is becoming increasingly relevant for environmental and economic reasons and its importance is recognised in the GLA's *Farming in London's Green Belt* report of Dec 2018. The emerging Local Plan should include policies to encourage, promote and protect agriculture and productive use of agricultural land in the borough.

One of the options in the consultation document is to look at development in the Crews Hill area due to the railway link, the fact the Green Belt is already partly developed in this area and its strategic location on the London-Stansed-Cambridge Innovation Corridor. I believe that the Green Belt needs to remain a complete circle around London to provide essential open space, cleaner air and a wildlife corridor; it has protected London since the mid-20th century. Once you erode the Green Belt that erosion is likely to continue due to pressures on adjacent land. It is also noted that although Crews Hill Railway Station provides a railway service, there are no other public facilities (schools, medical facilities, etc.) and non- railway links are very poor. There is only a very limited bus service between Crews Hill and Enfield Town. Crews Hill is not a sustainable location given the very limited services available within that settlement. If a settlement is going to provide appropriate services then there would have to be a huge expansion which would fly in the face of Green Belt policy. Housing development in Crews Hill would also displace many successful small tenant businesses that have been there for decades.

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Question 5 – Design excellence

- a) Yes
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Dear Sir or Madam

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I agree that it is important to retain local control of the development of the area and appreciate the need to be ready for the predicted growth over the next few years. There will be a need for good quality, affordable housing and the associated employment and infrastructure to cater for this growth so it is important that the council reviews and updates the existing plan.

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I am sorry I have not had time to read all the supporting reports referred to in your proposals but hope that my comments are of assistance. I look forward to the next stage of the process.

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The previous proposals to allow a school along Enfield Road indicates a failure to look at proposals in the round. A school in that location would have drawn considerable extra traffic in concentrated times of the day to a road that already struggles to cope at peak times of the day.

Careful use of previously developed land must be a more sensible way forward.

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Enfield Council; Strategic Planning and Design
Consultation Responses

Local Plan Team

I attach two consultation responses

1. The Draft Enfield Heritage Strategy which is largely a summary of facts influencing the future Planning of the Borough.

2. Statements and Questions regarding the Direction and Growth of new Development and Studies for the New Local Plan.

While I represent the Winchmore Hill Green and Vicars Moor Lane Conservation Area on the Conservation Advisory Group the attached comments are personal and not necessarily an opinion of the Group.

ENFIELD LOCAL PLAN

Q.1 Current Local Plan

Now out of date.

Q.2 Key Priorities

Site availability is not a key element in influencing Strategy

Q.3 Key Strategies to meet Key Priorities

Clearly the principle strategy for the new Plan is the provision of substantially more Housing. This should not be located where currently there is spare or underused land as this is unlikely to satisfy the new occupants requirements. They should be placed where people want to live, be close to facilities and work and close to lines of communication.

This tends to suggest that this growth be located where growth has happened before and where development had previously been concentrated, again along lines of communication.

While existing vacant land or brownfield sites might enable some development this is highly unlikely to meet the space demands. Many small vacant sites have a value which meets and maintains the Heritage Character of the Borough where open space and low density is an essential part.

This outlines a Borough which will result in contrasting areas of high density, low density and open space which should hopefully reflect the pattern of Conservation.

Q.4 Heritage and Culture

The areas of High Density Development should be along the current lines of major routes of communication to maintain the geography of the area and previous investment

The plan should be quite specific in the design principles and uses within them and any structures of historic or cultural value will need to be treated with care.

In the areas of quality heritage there should be a strict control of design especially the maintenance of period detailing and the enlargement or expansion of historic structures should be discouraged.

Q.5 Design Excellence

In areas of growth (Development Areas) clear instructions must be given or agreed concerning the massing, size, shape and correlation particularly of high buildings and the inclusion of open space. No limits should be given on the height of point blocks.

In areas where the existing buildings and their character are to be maintained buildings in gardens should be discouraged.

Q.6 Affordable Homes

Clearly the current ratio of affordable homes to the overall "mix" is wrong and is a result of the introduction of the policy of selling affordable rented housing at a discount to the existing tenants. The pool of properly affordable housing has still not recovered. This should now be addressed by the higher provision of subsidised rented housing managed by the local authority or housing associations.

The standards of space and quality should be no different between low-cost rented accommodation and low-cost part ownership. Ideally these standards should also apply as a minimum to private housing.

The mix of house sizes and types should be stated in the Plan for all private development.

Q.7 Housing Needs

Housing for the Elderly should be provided with, as a minimum, wardens permanently on site. This housing should be located close to shops and community facilities

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