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Many years ago the forward thinking residents of Hampstead faced a similar problem but fought together to preserve the land now called

Hampstead Heath for the use of all people regardless of age or financial status. They recognised the value of outside spaces for physical and

mental health, the need for fresh air and space rather than the sale of land for the benefit of a few. The exact same issue faces Enfield now.

We all recognise the need for green space close to home, especially having lived through the recent pandemic and the restrictions it entailed.

The areas around Hadley Woods, Whitewebbs and the areas around Trent park, to name but a few, have been invaluable to thousands of people

enabling them to exercise and meet friends outside. They also provide a rich environment for wildlife and food production, at a time when we are

all focusing on the need to support local food production and the essential work of wildlife in maintaining the food chain (bees-pollination etc).

The Green Belt should provide a healthy, safe and clean environment for future generations.

The council mentions in its plan that the use of Green Belt sites will prevent the building of skyscrapers in inappropriate locations. The threat

of building 26 storey blocks should not be used to garner support for destroying the Green Belt. Instead, previously used urban sites need to be

considered where new infrastructure built alongside the housing would benefit the community, and provide affordable housing rather than exclusive

homes for a minority.

Yours faithfully