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To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you to raise my objections to the plans which will damage local green belt land. Given that we are currently experiencing the effects of catastrophic climate change, one would assume that Enfield council would want to act to reduce carbon emissions, protect green spaces and local wildlife. Instead, these plans intend to introduce more toxic fumes into the area through the development itself and the buildings and roads that come with it as well as removing beautiful green spaces and damage the habitats of vulnerable animals. This cannot be allowed to go ahead. Below, I reference my specific objections-

1. Firstly, I object to- Policies: SP PL10, pages 80-87, and Figure 3.11; Policy SP PL9, pages 77-80 and Concept Plan Figure 3.10; Policy SA45: Land Between Camlet Way and Crescent Way, Hadley Wood, page 364; Policy SA54, page 374; and Policy SA62 page 383 and SP CL4 pages 277-279. All of the above policies will see designation of green belt land used for housing and other purposes. This particular green belt land forms part of the historic Enfield chase. It's destruction would not only mean the removal of beautiful and historic green space but it would also change the very nature of the town.
2. I object to Policies SA62 page 383 and SP CL4 pages 277-279 because this process will see a park taken over by private management. The notion that a park- enjoyed by families, dog walkers and others who want to experience nature- should be privately owned is an abhorrent one and surely one which should be at odds with our Labour controlled council.
3. I also object to Policy SA52 page 372, which would see the removal of part of Ramey Marsh- a wildlife area. Enfield council should play no part in the destruction of wildlife and habitats given what we now know about the catastrophic consequences that damage to animals' Eco systems can have to our environment.
4. I am also objecting to the tall building policies on pages 156-160, Figure 7.3, Figure 7.4 and Policy DE6, and SA2 Palace Gardens Shopping Centre page 321. These proposals require unnecessarily tall buildings which would damage the landscape and are totally superfluous given that low rise buildings can provide the same accommodation.

We often hear that the UK is experiencing a housing crisis. However, this is far from the truth. What the UK is experiencing is the top 1% of the population buying up and dominating the housing market. The government and councils should requisition any unused homes, empty homes as well as second homes and give these to people who need them. We don't need need to build even more and certainly not on precious green space.