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I wish to make objections to the following policies:

SP PL 10, pages 80-87, and Figure 3.11

SP PL 9, pages 77-80 and Concept Plan Figure 3.10

SA 45: Land Between Camlet Way and Crescent Way, Hadley Wood, page 364

SA 54, page 374

SA62, page 383 and SP CL4 pages 277-279 - all of which propose the de-designation of Green Belt land for housing and other purposes.

Not only are these sites part of the historic Enfield Chase, they form a valuable landscape and give character to the borough and should not be redeveloped.

The Green Belt is the lungs of London and is important for farming, leisure and various wildlife habitats. With growing concerns over climate change bringing wetter and more stormy weather, surely we need to maintain this green 'sponge' to help alleviate flood problems. In addition, the destruction of trees would impact on air pollution levels when increased traffic and car use would be inevitable, if developed.

During the pandemic, it has proved more important than ever for peoples' health and well-being to have access to green space and people travel from outside the borough to enjoy this facility.

If developed, another golf course at Crews Hill will have gone, as has Whitewebbs, just when the Council are trying to encourage people to be more active and walk/exercise more. This also applies to the equestrian centre which will disappear.

Surely farming and producing food locally should be encouraged, especially now when there are delays in importing and shortages of some foodstuffs.

The destruction of agricultural land in favour of industrial storage and distribution will also mean increased traffic, especially lorries, plus noise and pollution along the A1005.

The Green Belt should be preserved for future generations to enjoy and not ever considered for housing or redevelopment in any way.

In addition, I object to the tall buildings policies on pages 156-160, Figure 7.3, Figure 7.4 and Policy DE6, and SA2 Palace Gardens Shopping Centre page 321 which propose areas for and the acceptable height of tall buildings.

The proliferation of high rise buildings mar the landscape and detract from the view of Enfield as a green and pleasant borough in which to live and work. In particular, a tower block in or near the town centre conservation area is unthinkable especially when the Council has admitted that lower rise blocks could give the same number of homes.

The Green Belt is protected and should remain so, the Mayor is against developing it and all these plans are a threat to the suburban nature of this borough.