

I reject the loss of Green Belt in favour of building affordable homes where they will bring regeneration to deprived areas.

I am writing to object to the following 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**

**Policy SA62 page 383 and SP CL4 pages 277-279**

all of which propose the dedesignation of Green Belt for housing and other purposes. These sites are part of historic Enfield Chase, which is unique in the southeast and played an important role in the development of Enfield. The purpose of the Green Belt is to prevent urban sprawl destroying the countryside. Enfield Chase is a rare and valuable landscape asset and its loss would cause permanent harm not only to the Green Belt, but also to the very character of the borough.

I also object to **Policies SA62 page 383 and SP CL4 pages 277-279**

because they transfer part of Whitewebbs Park, a public amenity, into private management. The public domain should remain public where people can mix, engage and have a shared sense of belonging and ownership. Amenity green space benefits the local community by improving public health and reducing stress levels, increasing people's interaction with nature and their perception of where they live and contributing towards economic prosperity.

I reject the Council's analysis that Whitewebbs Golf Course was losing money and call for its reinstatement.

I am also objecting to **Policy SA52 page 372**, which would remove part of Rammey Marsh, a wildlife area and public amenity, from the Green Belt. Amenity green spaces encourage small wildlife habitats increasing people's interaction with nature as well as improving the well-being of local residents.

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**

which propose areas for and the acceptable height of tall buildings which, in many cases would not only spoil the landscape, but are unnecessary because other lower-rise building forms could provide the same accommodation, as stated in the policy.

