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The fields in question had their Greenbelt status successfully defended in 1994.

The Planning Application for housing in the “Greenbelt” field at the end of the original Greenlea Close both beyond the originally planned 1960’s Westfield Development and adjacent to the proposed site, was successfully defended by Leeds City Council, only to be lost on appeal to the Secretary of State. If the Council were prepared to defend this smaller field, why is it now proposing to release this valuable Greenbelt land for housing, when there are far more suitable sites in other areas of the City, especially the inner city.

This proposal is immediately adjacent to a Conservation area in which there is a significant Listed Building, the owner of which objects to its proposed release from Greenbelt for housing development.

There are other Listed Buildings immediately adjacent to the perimeter of the Proposed site.

The Greenbelt fields have historically always been used by several farmers, who will be deprived of grazing farm land.

This site is presently part of the Greenbelt that divides and distinctively separates the cities of Leeds and Bradford.

This site would merge Nether Yeadon with Henshaw, which presently have distinctly differing village characteristics that must be retained.

This proposal includes no improvements to either to the existing traffic provision or management that provides already congested arterial routes along the A65 (Leeds/Ilkley – to the Lakes and A658 Bradford/Harrogate).

This proposal includes no provision for increase in the present local both primary and secondary

schools, which are all at full capacity.

- . This proposal includes no provision for any increase in the present NHS Doctors and Dentists, which are all currently over capacity.
- . This proposal contains over twenty mature English trees, which are more than 190 years old, which provide a regular home to barn owls, tawny owls, woodpeckers, a host of wild British woodland birds (species include, chaffinches, bull finches, yellow hammers, great tits, coal tits, blue tits, robins and several species of bats.
- . Although our property borders the field LCC have never contacted us about the proposals!
- . We bought our house 27 years ago because we had fields at the back and side of our property. We lost the side field to the housing development which has increased traffic and noise levels for our property already. We have still enjoyed the privacy, landscapes and natural views from our back garden. Our house price has decreased with the loss of 1 open aspect to our property it will certainly decrease if we lose the back as well!!

Please review these comments and I do wish to attend any future hearings concerning this Greenbelt site.

thanks

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