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Dear Mr. Sadiq Khan,

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Yours sincerely,

Paul Scott.

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I amongst many other residents object to the plan for having higher rise and increased density developments in the outer suburban London boroughs which have seen enough of them already. The Grenfell Tower tragedy proves that tower block and the associated high density living that goes with it is not a particularly safe or desirable option in which to house the residents of the future. Really, suburban town centres ought to consist of low rise buildings primarily used for retail and leisure with greenery around them for health and environmental reasons. Also tall buildings tend to block daylight and create wind tunnels as well as overshadow the historic environment and historical structures too. Therefore the Greater London Authority should concentrate on preserving the character of London suburbia which includes open spaces and back gardens for the benefit of those people who will residing here within the next few decades.

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