Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015

Community Asset Transfer Request Form

IMPORTANT NOTES:

This form is for use by an Organisation wishing to request transfer of an asset from Glasgow City Council.

You should read the asset transfer Guidance for Community Transfer Bodies provided under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 before making your request. This form includes page numbers of parts of the Guidance that will help you to complete the form. We also provide additional information on our website.

When completed this form and accompanying documents (see checklist at end of this form) should be sent to:

communityassettransfer@glasgow.gov.uk

This is an asset transfer request made under Part 5 of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.

Section 1 Organisation Information

Please provide details of the Organisation making the request		
1.1 Name of Organisation:	**Easthall Residents Association**	
1.2 Address of Organisation (this should be the registered address, if you have one):	[redacted]	
1.3 Contact Name:	[redacted]	
1.4 Position in Organisation:	**Project Co-ordinator**	
1.5 Correspondence address:	[redacted]	
1.6 Postcode:	[redacted]	
1.7 Telephone Number:	[redacted]	
1.8 E-mail address: Do you agree that correspondence in relation to this asset transfer request may be sent by email to the email address given above?	[redacted] Yes ☒ No ☐	
1.9 Website Address (if applicable):	**n/a**	
1.10 Please indicate what type of Organisation you are, along with the official number (if applicable): (see pages 11-15 of Guidance)	Company Limited by Guarantee and its company number is: SC345307	√
	Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) and its charity number is: SC008077	√
	Community Benefit Society (BenCom) and its registered number is:	
	Voluntary or Unincorporated Organisation (no number)	
	Other Please specify:	
1.11 Please indicate what type of Community Transfer Body your are	Community Controlled Body (see pages 11-14 of Guidance)	√
	Your Organisation been individually designated	

(see pages 11-15 of Guidance) Please tick only **one**	as a community transfer body by Scottish Ministers? (see pages 14-15 of Guidance) If yes, please give the title and date of the designation order:	
	Your Organisation falls within a class of bodies which has been designated as community transfer bodies by Scottish Ministers? (see pages 14-15 of Guidance) If yes, what class of bodies does it fall within?	

Please attach a copy of the Organisation's constitution, articles of association or registered rules.

Section 2 Asset Information

2.1 Please provide the Name (if it has one), Address and Postcode of the asset.	**Former St Scholastica's Primary School Site** **Kildermorie Road/Arnisdale Road** **Glasgow, G34**
2.2 Please provide the name of the Landlord or Owner of the asset	**Glasgow City Council – Education Services**
2.3 Is the asset a Building or Land or both?	**Land**
2.4 Please provide the UPRN (Unique Property Reference Number) if known (This may be given in the authority's register of land)	**unknown**

Please attach a location plan of the asset, if available.

Section 3 Type of request, payment and conditions

3.1 Please indicate what type of request is being made: See Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 for relevant sections (also see pages 29-30 of Guidance)	For ownership (under section 79(2)(a)) – go to section 3.2A below	√
	For lease (under section 79(2)(b)(i)) – go to section 3.2B below	
	For other rights (section 79(2)(b)(ii)) – go to section 3.2C below	

3.2A – Request for **ownership**: What price are you prepared to pay for the land and/or building requested? (see parts 11 and 12 of Guidance) (Please **attach** a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request)	Proposed price: £40,000
3.2B – Request for **lease**: What is the length of lease you are requesting?	
How much rent are you prepared to pay? Please make clear what period this would cover, for example per week, per month, per year. (see parts 11 and 12 of Guidance) (Please **attach** a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request)	Proposed price: £
3.2C – Request for **other rights**: What are the rights you are requesting?	
Do you propose to make any payment for these rights?	Yes ☐ No ☐
If yes, how much are you prepared to pay? Please make clear what period this would cover, for example per week, per month, per year. (Please **attach** a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request)	Proposed price: £

Section 4 Community Proposal

4.1 Please set out the reasons for making the request and how the land and/or building will be used. (see pages 30-33 of Guidance)

(This should explain the objectives for your project, why there is a need for it, any development or changes you plan to make to the land and/or building, and any activities that will take place there.)

We are making this request in order to create an employability training programme which will improve leisure facilities on offer within our community, this will not only transform the landscape of our community but will allow our organisation to continue to tackle the many social, economic & environmental inequalities that we suffer. Easterhouse data zone (S01010122) is confirmed by SIMD2016 as one of the most deprived areas in Scotland. Overall it is 3rd worst of 6,976 data zones. Furthermore, it scores particularly poorly in several domains: Income can be ranked as the (13th worst data zone), Employment (18th), Health (10th), Education and skills (19th) and crime (41st). These alarming figures demonstrate the severity of deprivation within the area that our overall project will address. We firmly believe that by taking ownership of this site we will be able to address the challenges within our communities.

The land itself is the former St Scholastica's Primary School which was demolished & has been left derelict for over 30 years with little to no maintenance. Vegetation is overgrown & this site has also become a hotspot for fly tippers, anti-social behaviour & dog fouling.

Our organisation within The Glenburn Centre & park area delivered over the course of 2017/18 a total of 1712 activity sessions with a total attendance figure of 44,007. We work with over 500 individuals on a weekly basis with activities including Homework Clubs, Youth Clubs, Additional Support Needs Groups & much more. It would be fair to state that our facility & organisation are at the heart of our community.

It is our intention to secure this land & be in a position to deliver the objectives of our Community Land Project as fully set out in our accompanying Feasibility Study along with our exciting Employability Training Programme to create first class leisure facilities; this will enhance our community greatly. It is our desire that hopefully after successfully acquiring the site we can implement our Community land Project & Employability Training Programme.

Once our organisation has secured the site our community will undertake a Practice What we Preach Project, this a community self-build project providing skills and support to young people as they develop building skills, interpersonal skills and prepare a career pathway for some of the most vulnerable young people in the whole of Scotland, as set out within the SIMD 2016 statistics.

The development of the sites will enable our organisation to operate an Employability Training Programme offering training and practical experience within the construction industry for 45 young people aged 16-25. More importantly it will support our wider community in the areas of educational attainment, employability & increase the health & wellbeing of our residents & service users.

If successful in purchasing the site our trainees will work alongside identified professional organisations within the construction sector to create first class leisure facilities for our community encouraging outdoor play & sport continuing with the theme of enhancing the physical & mental health & wellbeing of individuals within our community.

We have captured the thoughts of our residents, service users, staff & volunteers across our services on order to gauge what they believe would benefit the community & what they would like to see happen with the site. This feedback has been pivotal in supporting our feasibility study & identifying which resources to put on the site. We have captured feedback from approximately 300 individuals whom have stated that they would use the

'new' facilities on a regular basis, that they believe the 'new' facilities would enhance their health & wellbeing. The support was also strong with suggestions that they believe our 'new' facilities would encourage more individuals from within local & wider communities to access these. This concept was also supported by 2 Local Area co-ordinators from Glasgow City Council Social Work Services.

I have inserted below a table with some of the facilities we intend to include within the new development:

Site 1 (Kildemorie)	Description
5 - 7 Aside Football Pitch and Tennis Court	The pitch consists of a Polymeric playing surface with dimensions of approximately 50 metres x 30 metres,and will contain markings outlining both the football pitch and the tennis courts.

4.2 Please set out the benefits that you consider will arise if the request is agreed to. (see pages 30-33, 41-43 of Guidance)

(This should explain how the project will benefit your community, and others.)

There are many benefits that have been identified if our request is agreed to. The benefits we expect to see will be measured by both 'soft & 'hard' outcomes.

Many of the soft outcomes we would expect to see will make life changing differences to many of our targeted residents & service users. It can be difficult to recognise the changes that can be made to individuals by incraesing both the variety of their activity schedule & services on offer for them to attend.

We anticipate many of our beneficiaries will experience rises in self confidence, resilience, social networks & social inclusion. We believe that by delivering this project it will support our work in tackling social isolation & loneliness alongside increasing individuals mental & physical health & wellbeing.

Our wider project will deliver the following 'hard' outcomes for our community:

45 training places within the construction industry for 16-25 year olds

25 Volunteering positions for individuals within our community

5-10 Full time employment opportunities through activitie swithin our community

300+ Residents will have access to use new sporting & leisure facilities

300+ Residents reporting increase in mental & physical health & wellbeing

The redevelopment of these sites into a valuable community asset is an aspiration of a number of significant local stakeholders including Easthall Residents Association and other community based organisations and local residents who have expressed their desire for a new facility to be created.

If successful the project will have an important impact on the local community generating a range of social, economic and environmental outcomes. An indicative set of outcomes which could be achieved by the proposed redevelopments are set out in the report, including the subset set out below.

Target Range	Indicator
15 to 20	No of local residents active in decision making concerned with the development, management and operation of the new facilities
2.7	No of hectares of brownfield land brought back into use in an area of multiple deprivation
5-10%	Increased resident satisfaction with their neighbourhood as a place to live due to the

	redevelopment of the sites
10-15%	Increased resident pride in their local community as a result of the redevelopment of the sites
80 - 120	No of residents using new sporting and leisure facilities on a regular basis
80 - 120	No of residents reporting increased physical activity as a result of the new facilities
80 - 120	No of residents reporting improved health as a result of the new facilities
5 - 10	No of Full Time Equivalent Jobs created during the construction works period
45-50	No of paid training and employment opportunities created for young people aged 16 to 24 during the construction works programme.
40-45	No of beneficiaries obtaining accredited qualifications via the construction/ redevelopment employability programme
20-40	No of local residents engaged in volunteering through delivering services from the new community facilities
40-60%	% of employability programme beneficiaries achieving positive destinations upon completion of the programme
70-80%	% of young people with improved confidence and skills as a result of participating in the programme

Environmental Benefits

In redeveloping these sites from their current state into modern and sustainable facilities fit for purpose in the 21st Century it has been identified that a range of environmental benefits will be able to be secured which are likely to be of importance in demonstrating the environmental attributes of the project proposals to potential funders;

- Use of recycled materials for all up-fill and sub- base elements
- Use of recycled sub-soil and topsoil
- Use of sustainable drainage systems (S.U.D.S.)

The above are brief examples of the `Eco-Friendly` approach that will be taken during the construction phase of the project. A more in depth specialist study will be undertaken prior to commencement of site works to fully determine the extent of the environmental benefits that will be achieved.

4.3 If there are any restrictions on the use or development of the land and/or building, please explain how your project will comply with these. (see pages 44-45 of Guidance)

(Restrictions might include, amongst others, environmental designations such as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), heritage designations such as listed building status, controls on contaminated land or planning restrictions.)

It is not anticipated that we would encounter any restrictions however if this were to be the case we would be more than happy to comply with & work alongside the public authority or any legislative body to ensure any restrictions would be adhered to.

4.4 What negative consequences (if any) may occur if your request is agreed to? How would you propose to minimise these? (see page 45 of Guidance)

(You should consider any potential negative consequences for the local economy, environment, or any group of people, and explain how you could reduce these.)

Throughout the compilation of our Feasibility Study, which we worked alongside experienced professional consultants CW Partnership we examined & identified many risk factors. During this process we looked at current provision within the wider local community & were mindful, firstly not to duplicate or to replicate what other organisations

were providing & most importantly were we could enhance opportunities for local residents to provide a better variety of facilities & support.

Our study took approximately 1 year to complete from start to finish & we believe this to be a comprehensive document. It should be further noted that we have year on year continued to assess new facilities/services/activities within the local & wider communities & to gauge residents & service users opinions to ensure we stay 'current'.

4.5 Please show how your organisation will be able to manage the asset and achieve your objectives. (see pages 32-33 of Guidance)

(This could include the skills and experience of members of your organisation, any track record of previous projects, whether you intend to use professional advisors, etc.)

Easthall Residents Association a registered Scottish Charity (SC008077) that has operated since 1973.

Presently Easthall Residents Association delivers a host of activities/services, including a Youth Leadership & Feed In Project, Homework Clubs, Duke of Edinburgh Programme & My Life My Choice Additional Support Needs Service. Activities/services have been developed to engage with those most marginalised & experiencing multiple deprivations such as the unemployed, displaying low attainment, low income families individuals suffering from poor health & wellbeing. Services incorporate children & families, young people, individuals with additional support needs & older people ensuring that all members of our communities needs are met.

Easthall Residents Association currently manages & operates services & activities within the Glenburn Centre. Over the past 4 years 2014/15, 2015/16, 2016/17 & 2017/18 the organisation has overseen a 125% increase in activity sessions being delivered from 760 to 1,712 sessions delivered, an increase of 160% in total annual attendances within those services from 16,940 to 44,007. Over the same period we have seen positive growth financially within our organisation with our cash at bank rising by over 100%. We believe that our organisational outputs not only display growth however a steady growth over a prolonged period which indicates we have our infrastructures in place & would be ready to move to the next stage of our future development. This being delivering our Community Land Project & Employability & Training Programme.

It should also be noted over the organisation over the same period has directly supported a total of 863 residents through providing training, education & employment opportunities.

In terms of what skills & attributes our organisation has of managing & delivering projects, our organisation has been in existence for over 44 years. Our current Chairperson is an existing founding member & an active volunteer & has been awarded an MBE for her services to the community.

Our Project Co-ordinator has themselves progressed from volunteering with our organisation for over 15 years & has over 20 years retail management experience with small, medium & large companies behind them.

Our secretary is Director of the local social landlord, our principal partner, Easthall Park Housing Co-operative, currently the UK's Small Social Landlord of the year & holders of the Platinum Investors In People accreditation he has been employed in this role for 25 years & has overseen the regeneration within our community.

Our organisation has achieved a Gold Award by Investors In Young People. Our organisation delivers many projects & receives grant funding to deliver these from various funders, The Robertson Trust, Peoples Health Trust, Scottish Government People & Communities Fund & Voluntary Action Fund to name but a few.

We have identified & intend to work with partners in the development, project management & delivery of our land project once we have secured the purchase. We will work with Easthall Park Housing Co-operative, Hardies Property Consultants & Glasgow Kelvin College.

It is our intention to deliver our project in partnership with Easthall Park Housing Co-operative. Easthall Park Housing Co-operative have a 25 year history of delivering capital regeneration projects including the refurbishment and new build of over 700 homes in the Easthall and Kildermorie area. The Co-operative has fixed assets of £38m as a consequence of developing these homes.

Alongside this housing development the Co-operative in 2003 took over the lease of an old community facility, refurbished this facility with the creation of an extension, new office complex, community park and civic space which cost £1.4m. The facility was re-launched in 2004 as the Glenburn Centre which is the focal point for the existing wider community projects already undertaken by Easthall Residents Association.

The Co-operative on an annual basis undertakes significant major repairs work to maintain its current stock and the Glenburn Centre and spends on average £1m per annum over the period of our 30 year business plan on such work.

The Capital work will be overseen by the Co-operative's Director who has over 30 years' experience managing RSL business with a team of three dedicated maintenance staff who will support him in delivering this project.

4.6 Please provide details of any partnership working arrangements in place with other organisations.

(Please include both current arrangements and proposed partner relationships and how these will impact on the service.)

As detailed in previous question we fully intend to deliver our project in partnership with Easthall Park Housing Co-operative. The Co-operative are the local RSL & have a wealth of experience, knowledge & expertise in key areas with regards the build & on-going maintenance of our project & facilities we wish to create. This will be a key partner with regards supporting tendering & procurement processes for all future works etc on the sites once successfully acquired.

We also have agreements with Glasgow Kelvin College with regards to supporting certain aspects of training element of our Employability & Training Programme. This we believe will have a huge positive impact on our project.

We fully intend to link in with SCVO through Community Jobs Scotland in order to target & recruit young people within the Employability & Training Programme. We are also at early stages of discussions with the Scottish Prison Service (SPS) with an intention to support young people by offering an opportunity to gain training and or employment whilst either being released or being integrated back into the community, discussions have centred around young people with Polmont Young Offenders Centre & where the young people have been engaging with employability officers & agencies such as Passport & have been identified as having experience or seeking an opportunity within the construction sector. We are currently awaiting a meeting being re-scheduled with Colin McConnell, Chief Executive of SPS to discuss this further.

We fully intend to link with other training providers such as GMD Community Services, Microcom Training & Action for Children in order to offer the best possible support & qualifications for our young people.

Section 5 Support

5.1 Please provide details of the level and nature of support for the request from your community and, if relevant, from others. (see pages 33-34 of Guidance)

(This could include information on the proportion of your community who are involved with the request, how you have engaged with your community beyond the members of your organisation and what their response has been. You should also show how you have engaged with any other communities that may be affected by your proposals.)

We have facilitated community engagement events to identify the needs & aspirations of our residents. We have used various support tools in order to identify what our community requires such as questionnaires, open meetings, feedback sessions, canvassed ideas at our AGM, where we had independent consultants on hand to record ideas alongside sharing resources & information with our principal partner Easthall Park Housing Co-operative via tenant satisfacion surveys & resident engagement strategies.

The results of all public consultation has supported the creation of a feasibility study & detailed plans for development of both sites.

We engage quarterly via a newsletter which is delivered to over 750 homes within our communities & do our best to keep our residents up to speed with what is happeniong within the local community & regularly canvas feedback on any plans etc. We also engage with residents, service users etc via socila media with approximately 1,000 'friends' on our Facebook page.

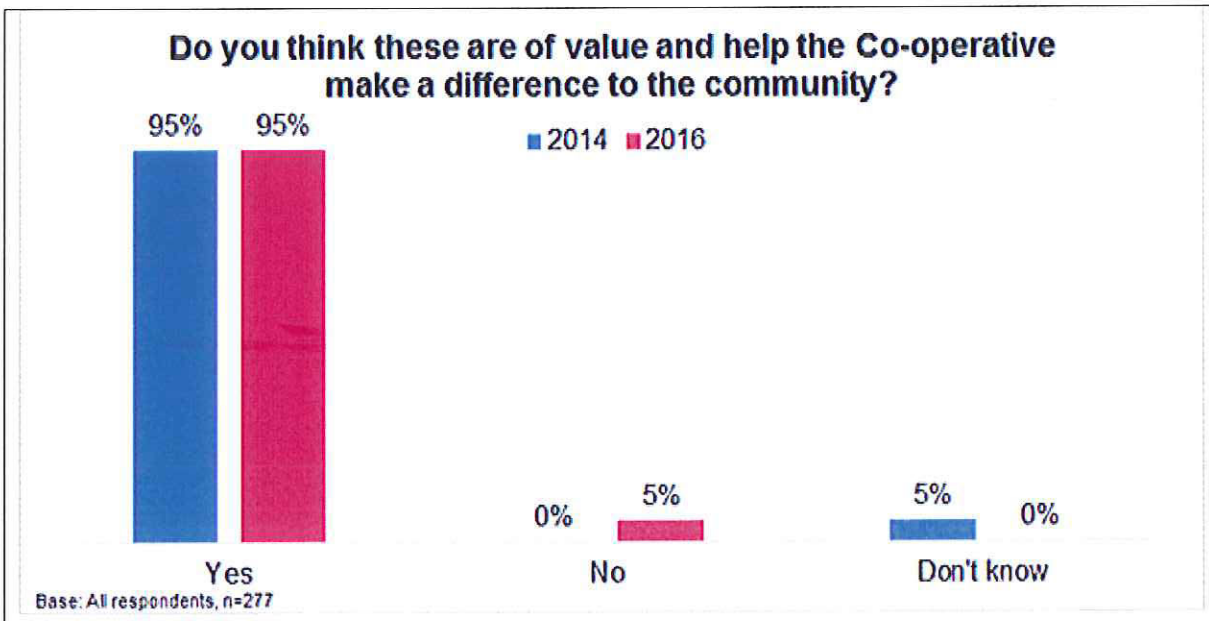
On 4th September 2017 we discussed our ongoing plans & hopes for delivering the Community Land Project at our AGM. We had a total of 62 residents attend, all of which were supportive of our plans & encouraged by our intent to support local young people in construction training & build elements of the project. There was 1 negative comment regarding our plans which focussed on the length of time it is taking for the Community Land project to happen & they expressed concerns that they felt this 'idea' had been spoken about for too long.

Our organisation has spoken with David Linden the local MP for our community & he has given his backing to our plans. We also have full backing of Elaine Ballantyne, local councillor & have also made James Coleman, Local Councillor aware of our plans, all have been very supportive of our initiative.

Easthall Park Housing Co-operative carried out an independent Tenant Satisfaction Survey in 2016/17 with a total of 267(40%) tenants surveyed. The tenants were asked a variety of questions about how they viewed their community & what happens within it. We have encapsulated below some of the statistical evidence gathered.

8.2 "Making a difference to our community" (Q25)

The Co-operative's mission statement is "Making a difference to our community". Easthall Residents Association delivers a wide range of social activities such as: a job club, specialised welfare rights advice, IT suite, community café and activities for adults with support needs, children and young people. With this in mind respondents were asked whether they felt these activities are of value and make a difference to the community. Almost all respondents (95%) were of the opinion that these activities are valuable and make a difference. This is consistent with the 2014 survey.

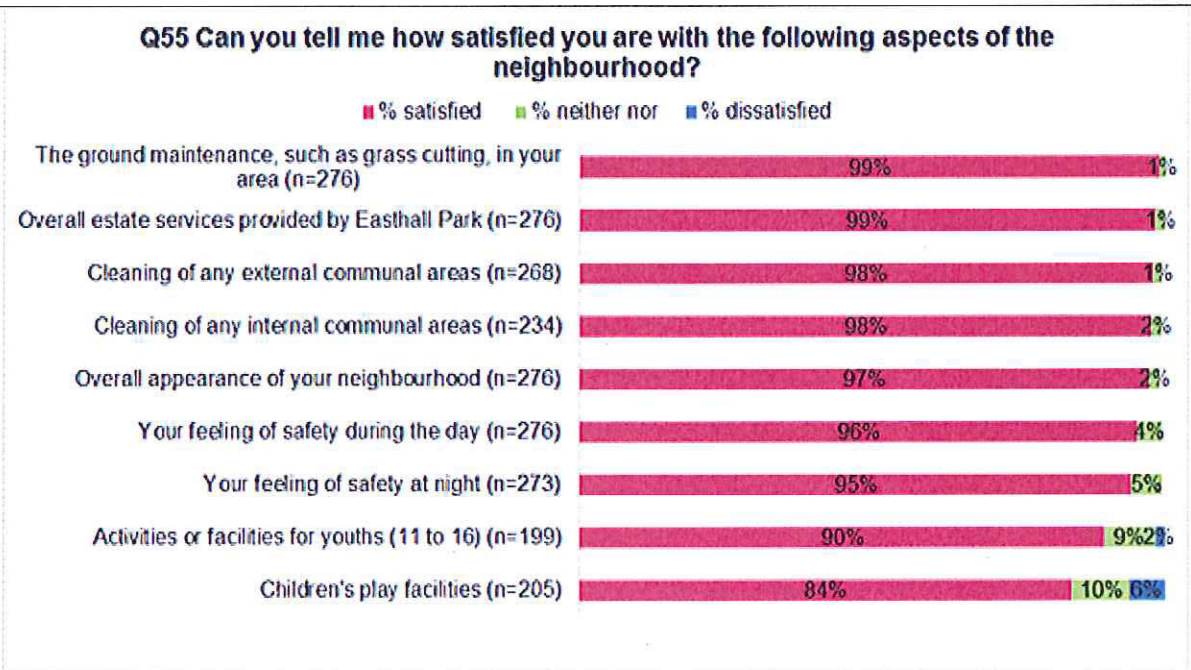


Those who were of the opinion that the activities are valuable to the community were asked for their reasons for feeling this way. The main reasons given were that they are doing a great job (52%), that the activities are good for the community (14%) and that there is help available for those who need it (14%).

Q25 Yes (why do you say this?)		
Base: Respondents who said yes, n=263	**No.**	**%**
Doing a great job	136	51.7%
Good for the community/ area	38	14.4%
Good help for those who need it	36	13.7%
Gives people things to do/ somewhere to go	12	4.6%
Good for children/ youths	8	3.0%
Helps people into employment	5	1.9%
Don't know/ no opinion	44	16.7%
Other	1	0.4%

Satisfaction with aspects of the neighbourhood (Q55)

Respondents were asked to rate how satisfied or dissatisfied they were with various aspects of their neighbourhood. Satisfaction was high ranging from 84% in terms of children's play facilities to 99% in terms of the grounds maintenance and the overall services provided within the community .



Satisfaction with aspects of the neighbourhood has seen both increases and decreases in satisfaction. The most notable increase in satisfaction can be seen in terms of activities or facilities for youths which has increased by 25 percentage points from 65% in 2014 to 90% in 2016. On the other hand satisfaction has decreased slightly in terms of the feeling of safety during the day which has decreased by 3 percentage points.

Q55 Can you tell me how satisfied you are with the following aspects of the neighbourhood?			
	2014	2016	Difference
Overall appearance of your neighbourhood	98%	97%	⇨ -1%
The ground maintenance, such as grass cutting, in your area	98%	99%	⇨ 1%
Cleaning of any internal communal areas	96%	98%	⇨ 2%
Cleaning of any external communal areas	97%	98%	⇨ 1%
Overall estate services provide by Easthall Park	98%	99%	⇨ 1%
Children's play facilities	67%	84%	⇧ 17%
Activities or facilities for youths (11 to 16)	65%	90%	⇧ 25%
Your feeling of safety during the day	99%	96%	⇩ -3%
Your feeling of safety at night	92%	95%	⇧ 3%

Neighbourhood problems (Q59)

Tenants were asked to rate the extent to which various problems were a serious, a minor, or major problem in their neighbourhood. The biggest neighbourhood concerns for tenants included:

- Litter and rubbish in the streets (20% stating major or minor problem)
- Unkempt gardens/ open spaces (15%)
- Groups of young people hanging around (13%)
- Dog fouling (12%)

It is interesting to note that the proportion of respondents stating dog fouling as a minor or major problem has decreased significantly since the 2014 survey decreasing from 31% to 12%.

Q59 I am going to read out a number of issues and I would like you to tell me to what extent you think it is a serious problem, a minor problem or not a problem in your neighbourhood.			
	Serious Problem	Minor Problem	Not a problem
Litter and rubbish in the streets	1.8%	17.7%	80.5%
Unkempt gardens/open spaces	5.8%	9.4%	84.8%
Groups of young people hanging around	1.8%	11.6%	86.6%
Dog fouling	2.5%	9.0%	88.4%
Graffiti	0.7%	9.0%	90.3%
Vandalism	0.7%	8.7%	90.6%
Loitering	0.4%	7.2%	92.4%
Anti-social behaviour caused by alcohol consumption	1.8%	4.0%	94.2%
Drug or alcohol abuse	0.7%	4.3%	94.9%
Anti-social behaviour	0.7%	1.8%	97.5%
Drug dealing	0.0%	2.2%	97.8%
Harassment/insults/intimidation	0.4%	0.0%	99.6%
Gang fighting	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%

Section 6 Financial Information

6.1 Please outline how you propose to fund the price or rent you are prepared to pay for the land and/or building, and your proposed use of the asset. (see page 33 of Guidance)

(You should show your calculations of the costs associated with the transfer of the land and/or building and your future use of it, including any redevelopment, ongoing maintenance, running costs and the costs of your activities.

All proposed income and investment should be identified, including volunteering and donations.

If you intend to apply for grants or loans you should demonstrate that your proposals are eligible for the relevant scheme, according to the guidance available for applicants.)

Easthall Residents Association has been successful in gaining support from the Scottish Land Fund to purchase the site in question. We have had the land valued by DVS & our offer displays what was thought to be a fair market value for the site of £40,000, we have also been quoted approx. £3,500 for legal fees etc entailed with the purchase of the site.

As part of the feasibility study carried out Hardies Property Consultants were commissioned to undertake feasibility works and produce an indicative cost plan for the proposed site redevelopment.

In summary the total works cost is estimated to be £172,000 and this is made up of the following key elements:

Former St Scholastica's Primary School site:

- Site Preparation
- Land- drainage and soakaways.
- Footpaths
- Planting and Trees
- Football Pitch

Please find below estimated costs per element of works:

- Drainage £34,000.00
- Footpaths £3,000.00
- Site prep £30,000.00
- Planting and Trees £5,000.00
- Football pitch/ tennis courts £100,000.00

Proposal Total £172,000.00

The works as proposed will enable previously derelict land to be redeveloped into a community facility that will enhance the lives of local people.

As indicated previously it is proposed that the site works as described in Hardies cost plan will be delivered as an integrated construction and employability scheme. The external works package, which contains items such as Site Preparation, Roads Paths and Surfacing, Soft Landscaping and Planting, Fencing and Railings and External Drainage are all elements of work which can be carried out by unskilled, formerly unemployed labour within this model of delivery.

It should be noted that due to the lower productivity of unskilled 'trainees' and the higher supervision costs associated with this model of delivery it is worth noting that it would be expected that, additional employability monies would be able to be sourced to support the wage, training, recruitment and supervision costs associated with the management and delivery of this element of the works programme.

6.2 Please provide a copy of your most recent accounts / income & expenditure	Yes ☒ No ☐
6.3 ONLY for organisations **formed within the last twelve months** unable to submit accounts:	
6.3a When was the organisation formed?	
6.3b What is your projected annual income for 2017/18?	£
6.3c What is your projected annual expenditure for 2017/18?	£
6.4 Does the organisation hold a bank account? If so please provide full details (name of Bank, address, sort code, account number etc.)	
Bank Name:	[redacted]
Bank Address:	[redacted]
Sort code:	[redacted]
Account Number:	[redacted]

6.5 Is your organisation currently in receipt of funding from any public body, Glasgow City Council, Big Lottery Fund or similar organisations? If so, please list these here with the amounts awarded and dates.

Funder	Amount of award	Period of award
Glasgow City Council	£14,600	2018/19
The Robertson Trust	£15,000	2018/19-2019/20
Voluntary Action Fund	£28,967	2018/19
PCF – Scottish Government	£20,082	2018/19
Consortium Bid - GCC	£17,190	2018/19
People's Health Trust (balance)	£10,343	2017/18 – 2018/19

6.6 How do you plan to finance any development or refurbishment costs, ongoing repair, caretaking, cleaning, maintenance, insurance, rates and other running costs? Please include details of any funding applications you have made, or intend to make.

As part of their feasibility exercise and cost plan production, Hardies Property Consultants were asked to produce a 10 year life cycle cost exercise for the facility. On this basis the annual provision which requires to be made to enable major components to be replaced and serviced is £6,000 per annum.

Easthall Park has confirmed support for the on-going costs associated with maintaining the facility in particular their environmental team will undertake the work to maintain the area on a daily basis (5 days per week) The remaining capital replacement and insurance costs will be part of a management agreement between us and Easthall Park.

Easthall Residents Association has already sourced a host of potential funders & funding programmes in order to fulfil this project, they include:

- The Scottish Government People & Communities Fund – This project had secured in 2015/16 & 2016/17 a total of £200,000 support for this project however due to circumstances of not having a lengthy lease or ownership of the land we had to on both occasions hand back the funds. It would be assumed that this would still be deemed a fundable project & when ready a new bid be submitted for the same amounts.

- SportScotland – We anticipate submitting a bid for up to £100,000 to support the creation of the running track & BMX Tracks.

- Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) - £75,000 towards tennis courts & on-going sports development.

- Garfield Weston Foundation - £150,000 towards capital costs of building facilities. Based on attempting to secure both sites.

- BIG Lottery - Community Assets Fund – We anticipate a bid of approximately £300,000 - £500,000 to support the Training & Employability element of our proposed project. Bearing in mind this would cover both sites that we are attempting to secure.

6.7 Please outline any contingency plans that you have in place.

The Association can scale back the original timescale for completion or alter the overall design should funding for the capital elements not be forthcoming all at the same time and as this project is part of two land transfers we can either deliver both at the same time or split the work should the timing of funding be over a number of financial years.

Please attach a copy of your business plan, if available.

Section 7 Risk/Social Impact

7.1 Please outline whether any other organisation/business in your area will be affected by your proposals, how you will monitor the benefits of the asset transfer and what barriers or challenges to your project succeeding you have identified.

As part of our feasibility study we carried out a mapping exercise identifying other community facilities, sports facilities & service providers within the local communities. This was to ensure there would be no duplication of facility/activity & to ensure that we would not adversely affect any other public or third sector organisation.

The nearest athletics facility to our proposed site is approximately 4 miles away at Crownpoint Sports Centre, tennis courts exist within Mount Vernon however this is a membership only facility & costs are pretty high & it would be fair to assume that few individuals within our community would be likely to afford the costs.

In terms of the 7-a- side football pitch this would be well used & would have no adverse effect on the local Stepford Football Facility approx. ½ mile from our site similarly our outdoor gym & adventure play areas would only enhance any exiting 'play' & or leisure facilities within the local area.

Monitoring & Evaluation:

Easthall Residents Association, as lead partner and the body accountable for reporting to funders and stakeholders, will put in place management information systems to gather the information required to measure these outcomes.

This is likely to involve a combination of;

- Survey work to gather qualitative information and the views of local residents on the impact which the development and management of the facilities has on them as individuals, as volunteers and their perception of its impact on the wider community
- Questionnaires and other statistical returns to record usage information and activity levels within various parts of the facilities; the recruitment of unemployed residents, their training and qualification achievements and their destinations beyond the programme; and information from the construction contractors on job creation from

the construction phase

- Drawings and other information from the Design Team to evidence the physical outcomes achieved by the development

Given the frequency of reporting likely to be required by funders to support funding claims, it is suggested that an appropriate schedule is in place to gather information at appropriate intervals – monthly, quarterly and annually.

It is proposed that Easthall Residents Association provide monitoring reports on progress with the development to funders, wider stakeholders and internally to their Management Committee on a quarterly basis.

We have detailed below a table of identified risks, likelihood/potential impact & any actions that we as an organisation could take to alleviate:

Potential Risk	Likelihood/Potential Impact	Actions
Financial		
Adverse impact of project on Easthall cash flow	High / Medium	• Funding claims made timeously to project funders • Development cashflow implications built into Easthall`s annual budget
Funding		
Project does not fit with funder priorities	Low / High	• Project designed and developed in close alignment with strategies of key local agencies – project proposal produced evidencing fit • Ensure project outcomes will make direct contribution to funder targets
Increasingly competitive funding environment	Medium / Medium	• Diversified funding package being pursued.
Contract Delivery Issues		
Cost Overruns	Medium / Medium	• Monthly valuations/cost reporting and variations checking – all linked to Technical, Progress and Design Team meetings

Quality failures associated with trainee labour	Low /Medium	• High level of monitoring of work. • High level of supervision on site • Close liaison with Design Team
Health and safety risks associated with trainee labour	Medium / Medium	• CDM Compliant Project • Implementation of Induction Strategy and Toolbox Talks • All work planned and programmed

Section 8 Declaration

DECLARATION
I confirm that the information set out in this Form, any appendices and any enclosed accompanying documents are correct.
I confirm that if there are any significant changes to the application or the project/initiative, Glasgow City Council will be informed immediately.
I confirm that the organisation will comply with any monitoring and evaluation requirements as required by Glasgow City Council.
Where the Organisation provides any personal data (as defined in the Data Protection Act 1998) to the Council in connection with this, the Council will use that personal data for such purposes as outlined here. It may share that personal data with other regulators (including the Council's and Organisation's external auditors, HMRC and law enforcement agencies) as well as with the Council's Elected Members. The personal data may be checked with other Council Services for accuracy, to prevent or detect fraud or maximise the Council's revenues. It may be shared with other public bodies for the same purposes. The Organisation undertakes to ensure that all persons whose personal data are (or are to be) disclosed to the Council are duly notified of this fact. Where the Organisation processes (or will process) personal data (as defined in the Data Protection Act 1998), it hereby confirms that it has (or will acquire) a valid Notification with the Information Commissioner covering its processing of personal data, including in that Notification the disclosure of personal data to the Council. This requirement shall not apply if the Organisation is, by virtue of the Data Protection (Notification and Notification Fees) Regulations 2000 as amended, exempt from the requirement to notify.
Two office-bearers (board members, charity trustees or committee members) of the community transfer body **must sign the form**. They must provide their full names and home addresses for the purposes of prevention and detection of fraud.
This form and supporting documents will be made available online for any interested person to read and comment on. Personal information will be redacted before the form is made available.

1st office-bearer	
Name:	[redacted]
Address:	[redacted]
Date:	9/5/2018
Position:	Chairperson
Signature:	[redacted]

2nd office-bearer	
Name:	[redacted]
Address:	[redacted]
Date:	9/5/2018
Position:	Sec[redacted]
Signature:	

Checklist of accompanying documents

To check that nothing is missed, please list any documents which you are submitting to accompany this form.

Section 1 – you must attach your organisation's constitution, articles of association or registered rules

Title of document attached: ERA Articles of Memorandum

Section 2 – any maps, drawings or description of the land requested

Documents attached: Glenburn Site Drawing, DVS Report

Section 3 – note of any terms and conditions that are to apply to the request

Documents attached: n/a

Section 4 – about your proposals, their benefits, any restrictions on the land or potential negative consequences, and your organisation's capacity to deliver.

Documents attached: ERA EHP Employment Training Project Report (Derelict Land)

Section 5 – evidence of community support

Documents attached:

Section 6 – financial information and business plan

Documents attached: 207/18 Signed Audited Accounts