



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:	The Children's Wood	
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:	Chairperson	
1.5 Correspondence address:	Same as above	
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?	childrenswood@gmail.com Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	
1.9 Website Address (if applicable):	www.thechildrenswood.co.uk	
1.10 Please indicate what type of Organisation you are, along with the official number (if applicable): (see pages 11-15 of <u>Guidance</u>)	Company and its company number is:	
	Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) and its charity number is:	yes
	Community Benefit Society (BenCom) and its registered number is:	
	Unincorporated Organisation (no number)	
1.11 Has your Organisation been individually designated as a community transfer body by Scottish Ministers? (see pages 14-15 of <u>Guidance</u>) If yes, please give the title and date	No <input type="checkbox"/>	

of the designation order:	
1.12 Does your Organisation fall 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?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

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.	Site At Kelbourne Street/Sanda Street/ Clouston Street Glasgow. Also known as Children's Wood and North kelvin Meadow. G20
2.2 Please provide the name of the Landlord or Owner of the asset	City property
2.3 Is the asset a Building or Land or both?	Land (plus small brick shed)
2.4 Please provide the UPRN (Unique Property Reference Number) if known (This may be given in the authority's register of land)	E:257074.07 N:667860.57

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	yes
	For other rights (section 79(2)(b)(ii)) – go to section 3.2C below	

<p>3.2A – Request for ownership: What price are you prepared to pay for the land and/or building requested?</p> <p>(Please attach a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request)</p>	<p>Proposed</p>
<p>3.2B – Request for lease: What is the length of lease you are requesting?</p> <p>How much rent are you prepared to pay? Please make clear what period this would cover, for example per week, per month, per year.</p> <p>(Please attach a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request)</p>	<p>50 years</p> <p>Proposed price: £350 per year</p>
<p>3.2C – Request for other rights: What are the rights you are requesting?</p> <p>Do you propose to make any payment for these rights?</p> <p>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.</p> <p>(Please attach a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request)</p>	<p></p> <p>Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Proposed price: £</p>

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.)

The Children's Wood is a registered charity and has been working to build community and preserve an urban wildspace in Maryhill for the last 7 years. The Children's Wood/North Kelvin Meadow (CWNKM) is a unique urban wildspace in

Maryhill that lies between an area of deep inequality.

The Children's Wood charity has been managing the site (CWNKM) in collaboration with the wider community for the last 7 years. This has also involved supporting the use of the space by the local community for outdoor learning, mental and physical health, gardening and recreation. The Children's Wood is a grassroots community initiative which started off with 100% voluntary activity started by local people. Over time we have been working in an increasingly structured way to make the project sustainable, It is for this reason we seek to acquire the site on a long term lease.

The Children's Wood has been addressing local needs through facilitating the use of The Children's Wood and North Kelvin Meadow for all of the community. These needs range from physical and mental health issues to the growing education gap, rising crime levels, and loneliness.

Over the last 3 years we have been implementing a sustainability model to ensure that what we are doing is meeting the communities needs while at the same time, providing something lasting that can be passed on within the community. The charity is led by a board of local people and experts who are committed to the vision for the land and the community use of the space. The Sustainable Futures model has allowed us to employ part time staff including: Director, Schools and Community Engagement Officer, Gardener, Bookkeeper, Sessional Youth workers and Administrator. Our employees facilitate volunteering and community engagement with our activities and the space. We hope to grow the charity over the next 5-10 years we hope to add to our growing staff to employ permanent Community Youth Workers, Forest School workers, Outdoor Early Years specialist, General Manager, Intergenerational Outdoor Community Officer and a Outdoor Mental Health Officer. We have an exciting programme of Youth engagement and hope to train our local young people to manage and look after the land, while at the same time they will gain qualifications in Forest School Leadership, Youth Achievement Award

Our Staff support the wider community to get outside more for play and fun, to exercise outdoors, and to eat healthy, locally grown, food. We run specific clubs for toddlers, families as well as leading schools sessions for 22 nurseries and schools. . A large part of our work is the prevention of mental and physical health problems as well as antisocial and aggressive behavior.

Our staff support and collaborate with local groups through getting people outdoors onto the land for learning and recreation. We have built a strong and cohesive community who solves problems collectively. Our work includes collaborating with local groups and organisations including: Home Start North, Maryhill Integration Network, Lambhill Stables, the Police, Community Safety Glasgow, Glasgow City Council, Oran Street Day Care, PossilPark Medical Centre, Glasgow University, Kelvin College, Strathclyde University, Queen Margaret Drive Trades Association, Maryhill Tesco, Maryhill McDonalds.

Having a safe green space easily accessible to people can improve health and well-being. The Good Places Better Health document launched by the Scottish Government states that Scotland faces four major challenges facing Scottish children: obesity, asthma, mental health and well-being and unintentional injury. The land can support all of these through access to a nurturing community led safe outdoor space.

We work to build equality by bringing together different groups of people from the surrounding areas.

Ownership of the land will help us to address these major challenges through getting children and families outside for exercise, play and healthy fresh air.

The reason for making this request is so that we can continue to serve the community and to provide security to local people.

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.)

Securing the land in the long term means that we will we will be more able to work out a term strategy for our work.

Economic Development

Supporting Local Businesses - Our immediate locate businesses are small, mostly independent retailers (for example, Queen Margaret Drive Traders Association). They have observed that their trade increases on days where Children's Wood events are run. Bringing people from out-with and within our community to spend money locally.

Providing Employment Opportunities - The Children's Wood employs 4 permanent employees, as well as 4 Youth Workers and a Gardener on contract. We would ideally like to offer our contract staff a more permanent solution.

However, funding for this purpose has been limited due to the uncertainty of our future on the land. We also support the professional development of the employees of many local organisations by providing training days on Outdoor Education, First Aid, Adverse Childhood Experiences Training in Trauma.

Regeneration

The Children's Wood activities have made the land safer, through our regular community clear ups and litter picking. The land used to be perceived as unsafe and people no longer feel this way about the land and they say this is down to our community work. Our community work has led to people being engaged and empowered and the dog walking community and other volunteers regularly pick up litter and remove anything dangerous from the land.

We've improved the land by the addition of a community garden, labyrinth, beedokit (we're the first community to have one of these) a sensory garden an orchard, a children's mud kitchen and natural play space. We plant meadow plants, flowers, trees and maintain the land. People say they enjoy and feel safe in the space.

We currently have full planning permission to upgrade the existing shed to become a community hub and storage space. Our plans are unique and will facilitate more community engagement. The plans are state of the art and have been created by renowned architect on a pro bono basis. Something of this calibre will inspire the community and improve engagement. Local Head Teachers were surveyed and they indicated they would come to the land more frequently if we have a toilet and running water.

Police Scotland said that our work is reducing crime in the area. We work with local gangs engaging them in outdoor nature based activities and they are responding well and feeling hopeful about the future. Some of our young people want to train as Forest School leaders.

All of our staff are trained in outdoor cooking and food hygiene

We regularly deliver adult and child protection training for staff and volunteers

All of our staff and volunteers are PVG checked

All staff will be trained in mental health first aid this year

Public health and social wellbeing

Unemployment - We provide Volunteering opportunities for 200 local people, who are single/stay at home parents, unemployed or other community groups. This provides a sense of purpose and ownership over the land.

Older People - The Children's Wood work with older people within the community, such as a local day care centre, to bring together school children and the elderly so that they can chat, play and learn from each other. The Children's Wood's oldest volunteer is 90 and many others are in their 60's to 80's. This is an intergenerational project.

Self Esteem - Through the Children's Wood's work with Glasgow University's Psychology department, a recent study found that children who came to play on the meadow had higher self-esteem than those who spent time playing in a concrete playground. Low Self-esteem at a young age is connected with many negative outcomes like depression, eating disorders and addictions.

Learning - other research from Glasgow University showed that attention span improved when children came to the land for outdoor learning. We work with 30 local nursery and primary schools delivering outdoor learning. We also work with local secondary schools taking out some of their most challenging pupils to carry out land maintenance. We also work with Strathclyde University teacher training course, to help shape the future of outdoor education. We have students placements from Strathclyde University every year. This is helping to support teachers in developing confidence to deliver the curriculum outdoors

Mental Health - we lead a mental health programme for local GP's to refer people to. We currently work with a local peer support group from the NHS Restart programme. We lead weekly gardening sessions

Health - having access to a local play and recreation space like the meadow and wood will increase the amount of

physical activity local people will be doing. This can play a role in the obesity epidemic and improve other health outcomes like mental health problems

Young People - We lead a vibrant and innovative youth work programme, G20 Youth Festival, involving at risk young people and school refusers. Working in collaboration with Police Scotland, Venture Scotland, and the Violence Reduction Unit to provide a varied programme of activities and we will be able to embed this further if we have a secure lease on the land. We also work in partnership with Tesco, McDonald's, Partick Thistle, Lambhill Stables, Glasgow City Council, in Maryhill.

Environmental wellbeing

we've secured funding from Grow Wild to plant an amazing bee meadow

We carry out regular bioblitz with RSPB and other nature organisations and we are recording species.

We have a tree survey of the land and a management plan for the land.

We will be able to offer a secure and permanent land-manager position to our gardner who oversees and maintains the space for the community. We have and will continue organise wild-life surveys of the land.

Should we continue to have access to the land, we will have access to establish planting of flora to support the wildlife we have seen in the area. Recent surveys have shown our many rare birds and insects live in the meadow.

The land is part of an important gree corridor where wildlife can move across the land

The land supports honey bees and many other species of bees important to the biodiversity of the land

Education people about nature and involving them in the land will help people to care for their environment

Funding

Having a long lease on the land will allow us to apply for funds that we would not otherwise be able to. This will give us the capacity to plan and develop a larger and more ambitious programme of activities that will benefit the wider community. Many of our community members are from deprived backgrounds. We work with people from nearby Wyndford Estate and Ruchill, parts of which are amongst the top 10% of deprived areas in the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation. We will therefore be able to expand our work with people in these areas and will allow us to further develop training and employment opportunities.

We have already trained 10 people in Forest School Level 1 and two of our former volunteers are now fully qualified Forest School practitioners. Young people we work with will be trained in Forest School.

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.)

None envisaged

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.)

None envisaged

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.)

We have proved ourselves given that we have been managing the land in collaboration with the wider community for the last 7 years.

We commissioned an Arboricultural and Environmental Consultant to draw up a tree survey of the land. This provides the basis for our land management plan (see attached document)

We are training staff in how to manage our trees, through specific courses

We have weekly and monthly meetings about managing the land

The Botanic Gardens and other conservation groups give us advice on planting and looking after the land.

We have various groups to help us manage the land: playgroups, gardening groups, local community groups and schools.

The Conservation Volunteers help us with conservation projects

We adopt the view that any charity can only succeed in meeting its aims and objectives if it manages its resources which include human capital/ The cornerstone of our organisation is sustainability through achievable objectives drawn from community need and aspiration.

All staff are involved in drawing up policies and procedures so that everybody understands objectives and the importance of looking after our assets which include our human capital including community. Operationally, of course on a day to day basis how we require to exercise internal controls and the responsibilities we each have individually and collectively. In that context we have regular briefings, training sessions which reflect skills improvement and keeping up to date with new information which underpins the realisation of our objectives, often incrementally – little steps testing out eg an activity through a taster session getting feedback from users a critical tool deployed. Feedback, opinion and suggestion a core activity from staff and volunteers.

We set an annual budget which identifies the charity's aims and objectives and what it needs to do to achieve them - the budget also sets out, as far as possible, how the activities will be resourced and what the cost will be

We are in process of ensuring that the charity measures its financial performance to show the effectiveness of its overall financial management and physical assets – eg using management accounts on a regular basis to compare actual income and expenditure against the annual budget. That involves the recording of, and fully costing all the resources that are needed for the provision of our services that being needed when considering what to charge or when to charge for our services, and that of applying for grants, or bidding for contracts for public service delivery something we are currently assessing. In addition, recognising that our activities embrace the precept of social value we are keen to find a model to have its place in the effectiveness of our inputs.

Management

That said in taking guidance and advice from DTAS we identify key activities which govern and will govern the successful management of our project. We have in place activity- related responsibilities designed to realise our programmes in which organisational accountability is found under an operational structure headed by the Project Director and Management Committee' Examples of this being:

Forward Planning

Short, medium and long term encompassing: Statement of objectives here?

Operational functions

Employment Regulations and contracts, Personnel(HRM) and supervision

Physical care and maintenance of the site - we refer to our management plans for the land

Health and Safety, Duty of Care - we train staff in this

Physical repairs and renewal- fencing, small building

Site Security when activities are in place - we create risk assessments for all our activities, all staff and many volunteers trained in outdoor first aid

Administration, Accounting, Finance - we employ an administrator to help with this

Employment and supervision of paid staff and volunteers - we provide annual reviews and continued bi weekly support to staff and key volunteers

Revenue raising, staffing needs

Feedback

We enjoy the expertise of management consultancy input and legal advice as it applies to operational structure and regulation, recruitment and employment legislation etc. For the most part our organisation effects activities sought for by the community drawn from survey, questionnaire and our website/facebook that acts as a community portal for suggestion and query. A newsletter delivered to all? Added to that is our Annual AGM a community event Which provides critical comment and suggestion. We regard this not only as a legal requirement but one of transparency. We recruit the staff and volunteers. However, we do foresee creating opportunity for other interested parties to use the site consistent with our philosophy but which is vetted by us within the terms of a leasing agreement.

Revenue

A cornerstone of our 'management of the asset' i.e. people and fixtures to realising our objectives is regarded as robust governance of these features which command transparency and effectiveness. We focus on transparency of communication which ensures we listen to community feedback and can then relate that feedback to objectives. As the site is a designated Open Space with one small building our activities are constrained to those which, by dint of demography and our philosophy, demand open air activities with the occasional use of portable shelters. Operational management of activities is easily managed there being no concern of issues related to the use of buildings. Whilst we employ a core team of paid employees we command a significant volunteer workforce.

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.)

We currently work in close collaboration with the organisations and groups below.

- Schools – used for school visits, and as respite for youths from complicated backgrounds. We lead sessions for local schools
- Police Scotland Maryhill - support our work with at risk youth, and have asked us to provide more of this work, which is only possible with increased funding (secured through long term rights to the land).
- Peggy (aged 90) visits Oran st as an intergenerational interaction.
- Partick Thistle = support our youth initiative and provide complimentary tickets for our at-risk youth.
- Tesco - along with McDonalds Maryhill, Tesco have helped shape our youth program, and have provided food for visitors to the Children's Wood.
- Lambhill Stables - interdependent support, including outdoor kitchen etc.
- Maryhill Integration Network - collaborate on the community garden

Cadder Community Carehome - utilise the outdoor space for visits.

- Hadouken/Tricking Academy - Youth club projects
- Woodlands Community Garden - mutual support in gardening projects.
- Friends of the River Kelvin - mutual support in regeneration and caring for the local environment
- RSPB - wildlife support, we provide support to assist with the declining numbers of house-sparrows. They help us plant meadow flowers
- Glasgow City Council - recipient of local funding for our Youth work to support our activities.
- Community Safety Services Glasgow - input regarding youth work.
- Ruchill Parish Church - we currently use their indoor space when required.

Queen Margaret Drive Traders - they collaborate on events

- Links with GP's including Keppoch Medical Centre
- Boomerang woodworking centre
- Homestart North - support families through bringing them outdoors
- GCVS - advice and support

- Volunteer Scotland _ PVG
- Upstart Campaign - collaborate on events

Scottish Fire and Rescue Team Maryhill - they fill up our water containers

Lambhill Stables - through Youth work

- NHS restart- bring patients to our mental health group
- Boomerang - supports our community garden and mental health projects
- Community Planting – Wyndford garden?
- Community Links - they bring patients to the land

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.)

Over the years we have collaborated with many other organisations and groups carrying out surveys in relation to the land and how it is used including Glasgow and Strathclyde University's the RSPB, the NHS.

Professor Phil Hanlon (honorary senior research fellow , institute of health and well-being) Glasgow University helped us create a survey on who was using the land and what they wanted from the land. We found that of those using the land 30% were from some of the poorest areas in north Glasgow including Possilpatk, Ruchill and lambhill areas .

The rest were from local area .

In a survey of 2000 local people conducted by the University of Glasgow's computer science department found that 90% of people who took part wanted the land remain a community space.

Unpublished research from Glasgow University Psychology department found that having the land available locally is a great resource for overcoming social barriers and getting intergenerational groups together .

Other studies at Glasgow University Psychology department found children who came to the meadow and wood to play focused better. The land can help children to learn and concentrate .

Again in a survey of headteachers found they agreed if they didn't have our community work and access to the children's wood and meadow they wouldn't be able to take children for outdoor learning, they also said they would use the land a lot more if we had toilets and running water.

We are helping to shape the teacher training programme. Currently neith courses in Glasgow require outdoor learning as part of the teacher training programme. We have been supporting Strathclyde University students to come to the land for outdoor learning.

Another of the groups we work with is the NHS re-start support group. We support their mental health and well-being thought gardening and land maintenance.

Other unpublished research from Glasgow University found that local doctors, medical practitioners and those working with mental health patients say they would prescribe time on the land if we had the

infrastructure and more groups for patients to access.

Margaret Blair Hunter. CEO of Play Scotland believes we would be a test case for other areas if we get ownership of the land it will inspire other communities to do the same .

Police Scotland are very supportive of what we do they have stated since we started our youth club last summer crime in the area is gone down significantly.

McDonalds Maryhill and also the traders on Queen Margaret Drive agree that our activities on the land help reduce crime .

They also agree that our events including Gala Days bring lots of people into the area spending money in the local shops and cafes thus helping the area economically.

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.)

All of our activities (including our anticipated rent payments) are funded through grants, charitable donations and our intention is also to start a crowd-funding to cover additional costs.

6.2 Please provide a copy of your most recent audited accounts	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
6.3 ONLY for organisations formed within the last twelve months unable to submit full audited accounts:	
6.4 When was the organisation formed?	June 2012
6.5 What is your projected annual income for 2017/18?	£ 53895
6.6 What is your projected annual expenditure for 2017/18?	£ 53000 approx
6.7 Does the organisation hold a bank account? If so please provide full details (name of Bank, address, sort code, account number etc.)	
Bank Name:	TSB
Bank Address:	196 Byres Road,

	Glasgow, G12 8SN
Sort code:	██████
Account Number:	██████████
6.8 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 Children's Food programme	3062.00	February 2019
North West Sector Youth Employment & Young People	14920.00	Q1 2019
The Mickle Fund	2500	Q1 2019
Glasgow Children's food fund	3062	Q1 2019
Big Lottery Awards for All	9785	2019
Cashback for Community tbc	5620	April to September 2019

6.9 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.

We have two main avenues of generating revenue to support our ongoing overheads and activities.

We take every opportunity to sell spare spaces on courses which we run on the land for the benefit of our permanent staff and contracted Youth Workers. Our skilled staff also run informational and training sessions, which have been attended by local youth workers, schools, council staff. Through this avenue we have generated around £800 in revenue.

We also rely on grant funding, though various funding bodies.

Our pending and up-coming applications include the following

- £4000 - Bags of Help - Tesco
- £10,000 - Awards for All - Big Lottery
- £10,000 - Cattenach Fund
- £150,000 - Community Led Activities - National Lottery Community Fund (Big Lottery)

£20,000 - Peoples Postcode Lottery

£20,000 - Volunteer Action Fund - Summer Food Programme

£4000 - Grow wild (since filling this out we have been successful with this application)

£5600 - integrated grant fund

£1956- Baillie Gifford Fund

£3920 - Foundation Scotland - Provident

£5625 - GCC Integrated Grant Fund.

£1000 - Gardner Fund

£unsure of exact fund amount - STV Youth Fund.

This is not an exhaustive list, we're often invited by charitable organisations to apply for funds we had previously been unaware of.

Finally, we have secured planning permission for redevelopment of our shed, which will not only provide much needed storage space, but also a meeting room which our community will be able to enjoy. We envisage this room being made available to local community groups to use in exchange for a charitable donation toward our ongoing running costs.

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

In addition to grants which have successfully sustained our organisation over the previous 7 years, we have also had strong support from local families and local businesses. Upon successful application for transfer of ownership, we intend to use Crowdfunding to generate additional income to cover the cost of refurbishing our shed and maintaining the land.

Our priority remains providing a safe space for our community members to enjoy. Should a contingency plan be required upon funding applications being unsuccessful, we will be able to ensure the continuation of our community work and security of the land by adjusting our spend in other areas.

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.

We have a close relationship with many local businesses. In particular, Tesco and McDonalds who wholly support our activities. Our ongoing work with local young people

has had a positive impact on both businesses in terms of anti-social behaviour.

The Queen Margaret Drive Traders Association have said that when our events are on, they notice an increase in trade. Securing the land will allow us to run more regular events, and therefore continue to generate more trade for our local shops thereby improving the sustainability of the many small businesses in the area.

We consider the land to be a community asset and our plans and activities are largely led the people we share the land with, for example, The Beedookit, local dog walkers, the North Kelvin Meadow. Securing the land will have a positive impact on these social groups.

We will monitor the benefits of the transfer by documenting our activities and the attitudes of local businesses, participants and members of the community. We will do this via use of written reports, gathering quotations from those involved and photographic evidence of our work. We will also maintain a record of numbers of participants at our events and consult with participants and other members of the community about how they think our projects should develop.

We will also comply with any monitoring and evaluation required by Glasgow City Council.

We do not anticipate any negative impacts, although we will require continuous funding from external bodies and support from a number of volunteers in order to carry out our work. We currently have a large and committed group of volunteers who help us out on a regular basis but this will have to be cultivated on an ongoing basis.

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:


Address:

Date:

Position:

Signature:

2nd office-bearer

Name:	
Address:	
Date:	
Position:	
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:

Children’s Wood Constitution

OSCR documents

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

Documents attached:

Drawings of the land

Planning permission for a community park and garden

Planning permission for development of the existing shed

Plans for upgrading the existing shed

Tree survey of the land

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

Documents attached:

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:

Section 5 – evidence of community support

Documents attached:

Section 6 – financial information and business plan

Documents attached: