

Community Nomination Form

Assets of Community Value

The assets of community value measures in the Localism Act 2011 enable local voluntary and community groups to nominate local land or buildings as an asset of community value. Local authorities are required to consider nominations, and, where a nomination is accepted, to add it to a list of local assets of community value. Subject to some exceptions, where land or buildings are listed by the Council and an owner wishes to sell them, they cannot do so until they have notified the Council that they wish to sell the asset and a moratorium period has expired, during which community groups can consider bidding for the asset. Please note that the community right to bid **does not** give local community groups and organisations a first right of refusal; restrict who the owner sells the asset to or place any restrictions on the owner's use of the land.

The purpose of this form is to assist you in submitting a community nomination under Part 5, Chapter 3 of the Localism Act 2011 and The Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012. We recommend that you use this form to submit your nomination although you are not obliged to do so. Using this form will help you to ensure sufficient information is provided for Haringey Council to evaluate your nomination.

Please complete all parts of this application form as fully as possible. You may also wish to consult the government's [non-statutory advice note](#). Further information can also be found at the [Community Rights website](#).

Your form should be submitted to Haringey Council by email to acv@haringey.gov.uk, or post to: Planning Policy, 6th Floor, River Park House, Wood Green High Road, N22 8HQ. If you have any queries about the form, please email: acv@haringey.gov.uk

Please note: The Freedom of Information Act 2000 applies to Haringey Council and therefore information provided by you may have to be disclosed by us in response to a request unless we decide that one of the statutory exemptions applies.

Section 1 - About you

Your full name	Myfanwy Taylor
Your contact address	XXXX
Telephone number	XXXX
Email address	XXXX
Your role/relationship to the organisation	Member

Section 2 - About your organisation

Full name of organisation or group submitting the nomination	Wards Corner Community Coalition
Address	XXXX
Telephone number	XXXX
Email address	XXXX
Charity registration number (if applicable)	N/A

Only certain groups can nominate local land or buildings as community assets.

Please tick the relevant box (es) below to indicate the nature of your organisation.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | A designated neighbourhood forum | <input type="checkbox"/> | A Company by limited guarantee |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | An unincorporated body/group | <input type="checkbox"/> | An industrial and provident society |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | A charity | <input type="checkbox"/> | A community interest company |

Please outline below how your organisation is constituted to meet the requirements of one of the above types of organisation.

For an organisation to nominate an asset it must be able to demonstrate that its activities are wholly or partly concerned with the local authority area where the asset sits or with a neighbouring authority and any surplus it makes is wholly or partly applied for the benefit of the authority's area or the neighbouring authority's area.

You may also wish to attach a copy of your organisation's constitution. If your organisation is an unincorporated group please also attach the names and addresses of 21 members who appear on the electoral role within Haringey, or a neighbouring local authority.

Please explain briefly what your group does, and with/for whom, and give enough information to demonstrate your group's activities are wholly or partly concerned with the local authority's area or that of a neighbouring authority. Please continue on a separate sheet if needed.

Wards Corner Community Coalition (WCC) is an unincorporated group that came together to challenge plans to demolish Seven Sisters Market and Wards Corner and to develop and progress an alternative community plan for the site. The group has campaigned since 2007 to save the market, local businesses, meeting spaces and cherished buildings. Any funds raised or income generated are used to finance the group's activities in support of Wards Corner. Please find at Appendix 1 names and

addresses of 21 members who appear on the electoral role within Haringey or a neighbouring authority.

Section 3 - About the building or land

Name of building or land that you are nominating	The Wards building
Address	227-249 High Road, London, N15 5BT

Please provide below a description of the building or land that you are nominating, including its proposed boundaries. Please attach a site plan if possible.

The building being nominated (the 'Wards building') lies within the wider site known as 'Wards Corner' bounded by Tottenham High Road, Seven Sisters Road, West Green Road and Suffield Road. The Wards building comprises a row of converted Victorian terraces (presently occupied by an indoor market on the ground floor and vacant on the upper floors) and a corner building (vacant) built by the Wards brothers to house the Wards Department Store. The Wards building is edged in red on the site plan at Appendix 2.

Please provide below the names and any other details you have about the current occupants and anyone holding a freehold or leasehold estate in the land.

The freehold of the Wards building is held by Transport for London. Market Asset Management (Seven Sisters) presently holds a short lease of that part of the ground floor of the building occupied by Seven Sisters Market, issuing licenses to individual traders for specific units within the market. Current occupants of the indoor market include 39 shops (some of which occupy more than one of the 60 units), including hairdressers, beauty salons, clothes shops, video stores, cafes, supermarkets and providers of services such as community advice, international money transfer and lettings/property management. A number of market units also open onto Tottenham High Road, including Pueblito Paisa Café and Ria Money Transfer, which also hold licenses issued by Market Asset Management (Seven Sisters).

Please explain why you think the Council should consider that the land is of community value. In particular:

- how does the current primary use of the land or building further the social well being or social interest of the local community?

- Are there plans to continue this work and/or to contribute to social well being or social interests in the same or different ways in the future?
- If the land or building is no longer in use, when was it last used in a way that furthered the social well being or interests of the local community?
- What plans (and to what timescales) are there to bring the land or building back in to use for purposes that would further the social well being or social interests of the local community?

Please continue on a separate sheet if needed.

The Wards building is a locally-listed building of architectural merit and a strong part of Tottenham's identity and history. The ground floor of the Wards building has been occupied by a thriving indoor market since 1985, and gained Asset of Community Value (ACV) status in May 2014.

The previous application made on 7 March 2014 contained sufficient evidence as to the contribution of the existing activities presently taking place at the Wards building to social well-being for Haringey Council to list it as an ACV. That evidence included the market's importance for diverse ethnic groups in particular Latin American and Afro-Caribbean communities, its role in providing jobs and supporting entrepreneurship amongst economically disadvantaged groups, the opportunities it offers for inter-generational and inter-cultural exchange, providing access to advice, information and support, providing social support as well as consumer goods to customers, hosting community and cultural events and meetings, and the longevity and strength of the Wards Corner Community Coalition. Further details are included in the previous application at Appendix 3 to this re-application.

This re-application also contains additional evidence and information to demonstrate 1) the present contribution of Seven Sisters Market to social well-being; 2) the additional contribution of the heritage aspects of the existing buildings more generally to social well-being in the area; and 3) the community plan to restore, enhance and bring back into use the entire Wards building, which was re-submitted for planning permission in July 2019 after the planning permission awarded in April 2014 expired three years later. These three aspects are of course interrelated but are set out here in turn in order to demonstrate as clearly as possible the *present and future* contribution of the entire building to social well-being. This re-application therefore makes the case for listing not just the presently-occupied ground floor but also *the entire Wards building* as an Asset of Community Value.

1) Further evidence as to the present contribution of Seven Sisters Market to social well-being

- A group of United Nations human rights experts highlighted the importance of

the market both as a space of business and livelihood for Latin American and Hispanic traders and as a ‘dynamic cultural space’, a ‘renowned space for social and cultural interactions’ and ‘inclusive of people from a diversity of places and from different generations’¹.

- Minority rights experts, Lucy Claridge and Alexandra Xanthaki, have highlighted the importance of Seven Sisters Market to the London Latin American community as an informal cultural centre, meeting place, traditional music and dancing venue and sense of belonging².
- A proposal from Haringey Council to use its compulsory purchase powers to facilitate Grainger’s plan to demolish and redevelop Wards Corner attracted 163 objections, six of which were signed by a total of 1,907 signatories, triggering a public inquiry, demonstrating the extent of concern about the loss of this valued asset.³
- Traders gave direct testimony about the importance of the market during the public inquiry into Haringey Council’s proposal to use its CPO powers to facilitate the Grainger development. In their witness statements, traders described how the market has supported migrants and refugees to develop their businesses and lives in the U.K, and to employ others, providing an alternative to low-waged and insecure jobs (e.g. cleaning); enabled Latin American traders, customers and their children to connect with their culture, language, architecture, food and music; provided access to crucial information and advice services; provided a safe space for traders’ and customers’ children to spend time after school and on the weekend; offered opportunities for inter-generational and inter-cultural work, learning and connections; inspired a series of traders’, cultural and community associations⁴. These statements clearly communicate the role of the market as a space of economic flourishing and refuge, rich with resources, connections and therapeutic benefits.
- Save Latin Village has collected further evidence about the importance of the market to minorities, children and young people in particular, through individual testimony, letters, drawings and video footage.⁵
- New research from Myfanwy Taylor, Patria Roman-Velazquez and Santiago Peluffo, and Isa Gutierrez Sanchez provides further insights into the specific social and cultural importance of Seven Sisters Market:
 - Myfanwy Taylor’s doctoral research included 13 qualitative interviews with market traders, local businesses and other community actors which provide further evidence about the importance of Seven Sisters Market and Wards Corner in supporting employment, entrepreneurship, livelihoods and basic needs; its specialist role in serving low-income,

¹ https://www.ohchr.org/EN/NewsEvents/Pages/DisplayNews.aspx?NewsID=21911&LangID=E_blank

² <http://bailey.persona-pi.com/Public-Inquiries/seven-sisters/proofs/objectors/market-traders/poe-claridge-and-xanthaki.pdf>

³ Para 1.10 (page 4) of Haringey Council’s Statement of Case, available at <http://bailey.persona-pi.com/Public-Inquiries/seven-sisters/council-documents/soc/statement-of-case.pdf>

⁴ <http://seven-sisters.persona-pi.com/docs-submitted-by-objectors>

⁵ <http://savelatinvillage.org.uk/>

migrant and diverse ethnic communities; provision of community advice services; and its potential as a site of holistic economic and social development⁶. The community advice services on offer at the market include housing, legal matters, domestic violence, business support, translation services and the integration and promotion of Latin Americans in London.

- A face-to-face survey with 26 traders carried out by Patria Roman-Velazquez with Santiago Peluffo also shows how livelihoods and employment are bound up with culture and conviviality in Seven Sisters Market⁷. The market is valued not only as a space of trade by traders but also because it provides a 'sense of belonging and purpose' and 'a sense of community' (para 33).
- Isa Gutierrez Sanchez' Masters research for the London School of Economics and Political Science explores how trading activities are integrated with social reproduction, exploring the caring work that underpins the market, its function as a home and the networks of sharing, solidarity and 'commoning' which have been produced through the struggle to save it.
- Journalists and commentators have also continued to highlight the unique contributions of Seven Sisters Market, including in a Guardian article by Aditya Chakraborty⁸, a Times article from Hazel Sheffield⁹, a New Economics Foundation article from Frances Northrop¹⁰ and a short film by Ash Sarkar at Novara Media¹¹.
- The various groups campaigning to save Seven Sisters Market and Wards Corner have continued to attract support including from other campaigners and networks, for example the Pedro Achata Trust, Amigo Month, London Latinxs, Hariney Unite Community Branch, Stop Haringey Development Vehicle, Our Tottenham, the Radical Housing Network, Just Space, Concrete Action, Lesbians and Gays Support the Migrants, the New Economics Foundation, The World Transformed, and Plan C.
- Recent crowdfunding campaigns have quickly reached their targets, with supporters' comments describing Seven Sisters Market and Wards Corner as 'the heart and soul of seven sisters', 'a cultural icon of Seven Sisters', 'a huge asset to our community', 'A treasure of the community', 'A great community space', 'a hub to protect', a 'unique Latin corner' and 'A place for everyone'¹².
- Around a thousand people gathered for a 'Salsa and Samba Shutdown' in support of Wards Corner and Seven Sisters market on 8 April 2017.

⁶ <http://discovery.ucl.ac.uk/10040423/>; see also <http://bailey.persona-pi.com/Public-Inquiries/seven-sisters/proofs/objectors/market-traders/poe-myfanwy-taylor.pdf>

⁷ <http://bailey.persona-pi.com/Public-Inquiries/seven-sisters/proofs/objectors/poe-patria-roman-valazquez.pdf>

⁸ <https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2018/oct/10/corbynism-work-government-borough-haringey>

⁹ <https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/seven-sisters-market-traders-want-to-do-it-for-themselves-ssgppcf3>

¹⁰ <https://neweconomics.org/2019/03/markets-regenerated-out-of-existence>

¹¹ <https://twitter.com/AyoCaesar/status/1123527339634319360>

¹² <https://www.crowdjustice.com/case/savelatinvillage-cpo-appeal/>
<https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/wardscorner/comments#start>

- Campaigns to save Seven Sisters Market are growing in number and popularity – including Save Latin Village (1,826 twitter followers, 1,227 ‘likes’ and ‘1,278’ followers on facebook), Wards Corner Community Coalition (1,063 twitter followers, 581 ‘likes’ and 614 followers on facebook), West Green Road/Seven Sisters Development Trust (735 twitter followers, 243 ‘likes’ and 253 followers on facebook) and Pueblito Paisa CC (119 twitter followers).

2) Evidence of the contribution of the heritage aspects of the existing building more generally to social well-being (all material here from Tottenham Civic Society, the 2014 community plan and the 2019 re-submission of that plan, unless otherwise stated)

- The Wards building comprises a row of converted Victorian terraces (c. 1885) and a corner building (c.1906-1909) built by the Wards brothers to house the Wards Department Store.
- The corner building became the centrepiece of the successful and expanding Wards Department Store, which ran the full length of the row of converted terraced houses to a second new corner building at West Green Road.
- The corner building was the first steel-framed corner design on the High Road; the Carpet Right (formerly the Co-op) store further up the High Road also had a similar design and was restored after it was destroyed by fire in 2011.
- The corner building’s large plate windows were inspired by those used by G.L. Wilson, a successful building merchant who designed and built several other buildings in Tottenham in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Other local buildings with similar windows include that presently housed by Blighty Café.
- The corner building is a strong part of Tottenham’s identity and history. Its opening marked the transition of Tottenham from ‘rural outskirts’ to a bustling, urban, lively place, following the mass housing boom which defined the area’s emergence into the 20th century. The Wards Department Store served this purpose well, matching the modern culture of the time, and was well supported by local people. It was highly renowned in this era, and was known as Tottenham’s answer to Selfridges. The store traded until 1972, three years after the Victoria line opened. It gave its name not only to the Wards building but to the entire city block, Wards Corner.
- The corner building is locally-listed and forms part of Tottenham’s historic corridor of six conservation areas that are part of a string of iconic buildings along the High Road linking Seven Sisters with the rest of Tottenham. The wider Wards Corner site includes several other locally-listed buildings.
- The corner building and this historic corridor are part of a historic route in and out of London, described as the Roman Road, running from Bishopsgate to York, one of the country’s main arterial routes. Now the A10, it continues to hold significance in joining together important cultural and heritage sites running through Hoxton, Dalston, Stoke Newington, Stamford Hill and Tottenham. This historic corridor is protected by a string of conservation areas, and has benefited from investment in heritage-led regeneration,

including from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

- Around 300 responses were received to Haringey Council's consultation on the alternative community plan to restore and bring back into full use the Wards building¹³. Responses not only confirmed the importance of Seven Sisters Market (as outlined in Section 1 above) but also highlighted the present importance of the entire Wards building to the local area, its identity, history and heritage.
- In June 2012, SAVE Britain's Heritage wrote that the loss of the Wards building "would represent a devastating blow to the history and character of Tottenham"; that "demolition would mean the loss of an important local heritage asset"; and that the developments would cause "considerable damage to the special character of the conservation area because of the unsympathetic design, bulk and massing". SAVE Britain's Heritage confirmed in May 2017 that it maintained its opposition to demolition for these reasons¹⁴.
- English Heritage also objected to the demolition of the Wards building because of the harm this would cause to the character and significance of the local conservation area¹⁵.
- In June 2019, Chris Ramenah (Tottenham Civic Society/Conservation Area Advisory Committee) wrote that 'It will be very catastrophic and a pure lose if we were to lose Ward's Store and the entire site and a complete devastation to Tottenham's heritage history and Tottenham's buildings'.

3) The community plan to restore, enhance and bring back into full use the Wards building (all material from 2019 Design and Access Statement, unless otherwise stated)

WCC and the West Green Road/Seven Sisters Development Trust gained planning permission in April 2014 for an alternative community plan to restore, enhance and bring back into full use the Wards building. Unfortunately, the demands of the wider campaign to save Wards Corner and Seven Sisters Market meant it had not been possible to begin work by April 2017, when the standard three year planning permission expired. The community plan was re-submitted for planning permission in July 2019 by Unit 38, on behalf of the West Green Road/Seven Sisters Development Trust and the Save Latin Village and Wards Corner Community Interest Company (CIC). The resubmission of the plan was supported by a successful crowdfunding campaign and project viability funding from the Architectural Heritage Fund. The validation and council consultation on the community plan is anticipated imminently at the time of writing.

The development of the Community Plan has been an iterative process, informed by

¹³<http://www.planningservices.haringey.gov.uk/portal/servlets/ApplicationSearchServlet?PKID=272550>

¹⁴<http://bailey.persona-pi.com/Public-Inquiries/seven-sisters/objector-docs/statement-of-case/market-traders.pdf>.

¹⁵ *Ibid.*

around 15 years of campaigning. The proposals have emerged from a strongly and widely held desire to retain and enhance Seven Sisters Market and the surrounding small independent businesses serving low-income and diverse ethnic and migrant communities as well as loved local heritage buildings. The Plan is not merely a physical proposal for the restoration of a building - it is a proposition for a form of self-management and community-led development to which existing traders, businesses, residents, town centre users, community groups and others can contribute to, shape and benefit from.

Many dedicated consultation events and activities on the Community Plan have been undertaken as successive iterations have been prepared for planning permission, and these are detailed here. As a result, the design has been able to incorporate the experiences and views of market traders, local businesses, local residents and others over time, responding to new knowledge and understanding - in addition to local and wider policy changes on local economies and housing.

The first plan (HGY/2008/0177) was informed by a first phase of community engagement during 2007 and 2008. This included a series of sessions with market traders during July and August 2007 and a public meeting with workshops on key issues in February 2008, attended by 350 people.

The second iteration of the plan (HGY/2011/1275) was refined through a second phase of community engagement activities. This included a two-day workshop in May 2008, facilitated by The Glass-House and East Architects, to explore ideas for the future of the site with 28 residents and traders. In October 2009, three local architects spent the day at Seven Sisters market talking to traders and residents about their aspirations for the site.

The third iteration of the plan (HGY/2014/0575) gained planning permission in April 2014, following a further intensive phase of community engagement including:

- An extensive consultation process running between summer 2010 and April 2012 from a unit in Seven Sisters Market, manned for at least one day a week throughout;
- Door-to-door leafleting, posters and emails during a further consultation period between November 2011 and January 2012, during which time the plans were permanently exhibited in English and Spanish in a unit in the market;
- Individual meetings with local groups and stakeholders, and presentation/exhibition of the plan at numerous local events and meetings, affording opportunities to engage with a diverse range of people across the borough;
- The development of an online 3D interactive model of the community plan, on the Sticky World platform, attracting over 11,600 visits, and 230 comments from around 70 people.

The fourth iteration of the plan (submitted July 2019) remains fundamentally the same as previous iterations but also incorporates some internal and external amendments to the design, responses to subsequent planning policy changes and an updated delivery plan, business plan and capital funding strategy. These latest

amendments were refined through a four month period between November 2018 and February 2019 in which the architects, Unit 38, were based in a unit in the market, as well as several presentations of draft plans at meetings and events and detailed discussions through the Trust's Community Plan Working Group.

The resubmitted community plan offers an alternative landmark development for Tottenham based on retaining and enhancing the Wards building and Seven Sisters Market. It will create a new gateway to Tottenham that directly responds to its existing social and cultural fabric and protects the tangible and intangible heritage of a celebrated and unique community asset.

The development will restore the three storey steel-framed Edwardian building and remodelled residential brick terraces which housed the Wards Department Store from 1901 until 1972, when the store closed. The restored building will include new space for community uses and a restaurant in the corner building, a refurbished market hall and retail units and new office space. The community plan therefore responds to the great need for more affordable community spaces accessible to local young people, community groups and activities in Tottenham. The mixture of community and economic activities within the restored building also speaks to the heritage and history of the Wards building as an important site of both local enterprise and identity, as described in Section 2 above

The community plan will be delivered by West Green Road/Seven Sisters Development Trust, a non-profit vehicle for community and business-led development at Wards Corner and the wider West Green Road/Seven Sisters district town centre. The community plan is the first step towards the Trust's wider vision for the inclusive community-led regeneration of the area for the benefit of the diverse communities that live and work there and use the town centre.

The Trust will pursue a community-build approach to the development, including delivering training programmes with local education and training partners. The development will be phased to minimise disruption to existing traders and allow trading to continue during construction. The primary development partners for the Wards building and Seven Sisters Market will be the market traders, local business owners, residents and town centre users, supported by funders, advisors and other partners as required.

An outline capital funding strategy prepared for the Trust has demonstrated that it may be possible to secure the total estimated refurbishment costs of £8million from capital grant providers, removing the need to borrow from either mainstream or social investors. There is also the option to secure up to 50% of the necessary capital from local investors and community shares.

In parallel to the planning application, the Trust is continuing to advance other aspects of its work to deliver the community plan. The Community Plan Delivery Group meets regularly to coordinate activities on communications and stakeholder

engagement; trader engagement and organising; finance and governance; and fundraising. These activities build on the Trust’s earlier work to develop an Action Plan in 2015/2016, supported by funding and support from Locality’s First Steps programme.

Funding applications are being prepared to support not only the further technical development of the plans but also community engagement, youth activities and local heritage and history projects involving in particular Latin American and other BME traders, residents and town centre users from Tottenham and beyond. The case of Brixton Market is relevant here because it shows how the heritage value of a building can encompass both architectural merit and important commercial and social functions for immigrant communities, in this case the Windrush generation.

Declaration

I declare that to the best of my knowledge the answers submitted in this form and the associated documents are correct. I understand that the information will be used in the process to assess this nomination in accordance with Part 5, Chapter 3 of the Localism Act 2011 and associated regulations.

I am signing on behalf of my organisation. I understand that Haringey Council may reject this nomination if there is a failure to satisfactorily respond to reasonable information requests from the Council, or if I provide false/misleading information.

Name:	Myfanwy Taylor
Date:	25 July 2019
Signature:	Myfanwy Taylor (signed electronically)

Notes on Completing the Nomination Form

All community nominations must satisfy the requirements of the Localism Act 2011 and the Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012. We have designed this form to help you make sure you provide the correct information, there is no obligation however to use the Council form.

Section 1: About you

This section will ensure that we are able to contact you about your nomination.

Section 2: About your organisation

We are asking for the information in this form because we need evidence that the organisation is eligible to make a nomination.

It is essential for you to demonstrate that your organisation meets the requirement of the Act and Regulations. Nominations cannot be accepted from anyone else. The definitions are as follows:

1. **A neighbourhood forum** is a body designated as such pursuant to section 61F of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as established by the Localism Act 2011)
2. **An unincorporated group** must have at least 21 members who appear on the electoral role in the London Borough of Haringey, or a neighbouring local authority AND does not distribute any surplus it makes to its members. An unincorporated group would not have to have acquired formal charitable or corporate structure.
3. **A charity** means a charitable organisation
4. **A company limited by guarantee** which does not distribute any surplus it makes to its members
5. **An industrial and provident society** (which is a body registered or deemed to be registered under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act 1965, which does not distribute any surplus it makes to its members)

A community interest company is a company which satisfies the requirements of Part 2 of the Companies (Audit Investigations and Community Enterprise Act 2004)

It is also a requirement that your organisation is able to demonstrate a local connection to the London Borough of Haringey. A local connection means:

- Your organisation's activity is wholly or partly connected to the London Borough of Haringey's area or a neighbouring authority's area
- Any surplus is applied for the benefit of the London Borough of Haringey's area or neighbouring authority's area

Section 3: About the building or land

The asset must be a building or land and all or part of the asset must be in the local authority's area. Exemptions are listed in Schedule 1 of the regulations¹⁶ and you should refer to this for detail. Assets exempt from listing are:

- A residence together with land connected to that residence, and the land has a single owner
- Sites covered by the Caravan Sites Act
- Land used by public utilities as defined in s263 Town & Country Planning Act 1990

¹⁶ <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukdsi/2012/9780111525791/contents>

Your application must include a statement of all the information you have on the names of current occupants of the land, and the names and current or last known address (es) of anyone holding a freehold or leasehold interest in the land.

A building or land is of community value if, in the Council's opinion:

- i. The actual current (non-ancillary) use of the land or building furthers the social well-being or social interests of the local community AND It is realistic to think that this can continue into the near future

Or

- ii. Use of the land or building has furthered the social well-being or social interests of the local community in the recent past AND it is realistic to consider that it will do so again during the next five years.

In this context social interests include cultural, recreational and sporting interests.

We therefore need information about what activities are found in the building or land now, and how they will continue into the future. For example it would be helpful to know which groups of people use the buildings and what for. If the building is not currently in use, we will need to know when it was last in use and what it was used for, and what plans (with timescales) there are to bring it back into use for the social well being or interests of the local community.

Declaration

The form must be signed by the person named in section 1.

Further information

Furthermore information about the website is available on the government website: www.gov.uk/government/policies/giving-people-more-power-over-what-happens-in-their-neighbourhood/supporting-pages/community-right-to-bid. You may also find it useful to consult the community rights website: mycommunityrights.org.uk/community-right-to-bid/.