Say hello to ... Making CoHousing happen

22nd November 2016
Glasgow City Chambers

#Hello2CoHousing
We are here to provide resources and support to community groups and organisations to develop and run events and activities under the banner of Say Hello to Architecture.

Anything and everything across Scotland.

We want to help communities to think about their place, respond to it an enjoyable way, and to sow the seeds for future activity.
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Archie Rintoul
An introduction from our Conference Chair

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Steven Tolson, Consultant

The Big Story

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Steven Tolson
Happiness Pulse
https://happinesspulse.org/

My pulse results

Below are your Happiness Pulse results. To learn more about each section and how to grow your own happiness, click on your scores.

**BE** - how you feel about yourself and your life

**DO** - your simple actions in day-to-day life to support your wellbeing and happiness

**CONNECT** - quality and frequency of connection with close and the looser relationships with others

Happiness Pulse developed by University of Bristol can be used for community engagement and other evidence gathering about your place.
Place Standard [www.placestandard.scot](http://www.placestandard.scot)

Issues and outcomes linking physical and social aspects of place making

**SUMMARY**

Assessment Area: Stirling  
Date of Assessment: 17/11/16  
Participants: Self

- Moving around  
  Rating: 3  
- Public transport  
  Rating: 5  
- Traffic & parking  
  Rating: 3  
- Streets & spaces  
  Rating: 2  
- Natural space  
  Rating: 5  
- Play & recreation  
  Rating: 5  
- Facilities & amenities  
  Rating: 3

- Work & local economy  
  Rating: 4  
- Housing & community  
  Rating: 2  
- Social interaction  
  Rating: 1  
- Identity & belonging  
  Rating: 2  
- Feeling safe  
  Rating: 5  
- Care & maintenance  
  Rating: 3  
- Influence & sense of control  
  Rating: 1
Happy Sociable Place

• Walk to a choice of decent shops
• Walk to a café to enjoy convivial exchange
• Well educated Children walking safely to school
• Walk to the park, enjoy nature and seeing life
• Walk to the bus / train and go anywhere
• Meet people on the street, smile and converse
• Pay tax and get good service
• Have supportive neighbours who will help me out
Co-housing, Tübingen
Co-Housing is about Place as well as a Home

• Shared Experience - We are 'Pack Animals'

• “Society is something that precedes the individual” (Aristotle)

• Dutch saying “Better a good neighbour than a distant friend”

• “We are not separate individuals but emerge out of relationships and are deeply formed and shaped by them” Social Animal, David Brooks

• “No such thing as Society” (Mrs T)
Cohousing Typology
Springhill Co Housing – An Integrated Place
The State / The Market / The Citizen

• Overpowering State creates a dependency culture acting as a provider rather than enabler. The State doesn’t provide choice

• Unfettered Market creates inequality and doesn’t always provide choice particularly when competition is restricted

• A Citizen ‘Asset Based’ approach (community empowerment) to tailor your requirements. The Community Empowerment Act now gives communities the power to shape their own future
UK Co-Housing Network http://cohousing.org.uk/

- Cohousing communities (usually 10-40 households) are created and run by their residents.

- Each household has a self-contained, private home

- Residents come together to manage their community and share activities.

- Cohousing combats alienation and recreates the neighbourly support of the past.
Co-Housing has many varieties

- Long leasehold (Springhill / Lancaster) - Community Land Trusts
- Co-operative Membership Ownership (LILAC)
- Partnership of occupiers, community body and housing association (Penington Cohousing)
- A collective way of ‘Custom Building’ (German Baugruppen) for tailor made living
Perception of Co Housing

• Positive
  ➢ Social - Being part of a community rather than being isolated
  ➢ Environment - Sustainable way of living
  ➢ Economic - Sharing

• Misconception
  ➢ A gated commune for those living an alternative lifestyle
  ➢ Complex delivery
Co-housing is Good for Everyone

• **Families** – great playing and learning environment for young children

• **Young Adults** – access to housing opportunities that liberate them from being part of ‘generation rent’

• **Older People** – companionship and living in a supportive environment
25 years of UK Cohousing

- Cohousing started to develop in the UK at the end of the 1990s
- 19 established cohousing groups
- 75+ groups developing; 15 senior cohousing groups
- 25% annual increase in Zoopla co-housing searches
- 6,000 hits on our website in typical month
- Public and media interest - cohousing identified as 1 of top 10 solutions to the housing crisis
Co-Housing Contribution to Housing Supply

• Estimated 196,000 co-operative homes in the UK equivalent to less than 1% of UK homes (Confederation of Co-operative Housing)

• Continental European co-operative housing average estimated at 10% of total housing supply (Co-Housing UK)

• Germany at 5.6% (Social Housing Germany 'Experiences & current issues', T Knorr-Siedow)

• Sweden at 18% (Co-Housing UK)
Self Build Contribution to Housing Supply

Proportion of all homes delivered by self-build - illustration taken from 'An Action Plan to promote the growth of self build housing' report 2011

Source: Fullfact
https://fullfact.org/economy/self-build-britain-uk-lagging-behind-other-countries/
Scottish Custom and Co Housing

Widening Housing Choice

A Self Build / Co Housing 10%-15% Contribution

Social
Housing
7,000pa

Affordable
(non social)
3,000pa

Private
Rented
Market
2,500pa

Owner-
Occupied
12,500pa

Self Build / Co
Housing
2,500 -
3,750pa
The Challenges

• Development Land (widen opportunity)
• Finance (small funds for small action)
• Planning (land allocation & affordable)
• Policy (community empowerment / brokerage)
• Communicating the Message Out (building coalition of support)
• Speed of delivery (patience of Job)
Older Women's Cohousing (OWCH) 
Barnet, London

18 Years of Determination to Make it Work
Walter’s Close & Way, Forest Hill  1980s

A community developed from a collective self build project pioneered by Walter Segal

3 Bedroomed Detached House from modular construction
Research into Co-Housing
Universitätsstadt Tübingen

- Cost 15%-20% less than developer’s price
- Higher design & specification standards
- Good resale value
- Community created its own place
- Community grows together
- Social balance mix (age, income, etc)
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Petra Biberbach,
Chief Executive of PAS
The Scottish Scene

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What role for co-housing?

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Why co-housing?

An alternative community, with shared resources, organisations and culture. Positive energy to transform urban life into a physical space, where the balance of privacy and community is struck.

As well as offering an alternative lifestyle for retirement homes, such projects can have wide benefits to society as members of a community support each other, so that the life experience is enriched and improved for everyone involved.
Why co-housing?

"an intentional community, with shared interests, aspirations and ethics, that wants to leverage that into a physical space where the balance of privacy and communality is critical."

"as well as being an attractive alternative to retirement homes, such projects can have wider benefits to society as members of a mutually supportive community are likely to be less dependent on social and medical services."

The current model is broken at both ends - for young people starting out as well as for an aging population.
Co-housing... a Scottish story?
"Experience in other parts of Europe shows that a more proactive approach to the provision of housing can have significant impact. We need to have greater confidence and facilitate a change in culture."

"Planning for housing is an important and often contentious issue. At present, much of the debate focuses on abstract and formulae, rather than place. There is a need to move on from this, to focus on accelerating delivery whilst improving the quality of our places."

16. A programme of innovative housing delivery should be progressed in a way which is fully aligned with local development plans.

Planning needs to become more responsive to the diverse housing needs of Scotland’s current and future population. This would drive a step-change in affordable housing provision and open up new, forward-thinking models including self-build, private rented sector, off-site construction and energy efficient homes. Work with existing local authorities, organisations and building standards to innovate and enable access to housing and a proactive approach to expanding homes for the elderly are key priorities. It is, however, important to ensure that support for new sectors does not inadvertently provide opportunities for building mass homes which do not meet established needs. Where space remains, we would advocate a programme of new build sector, an assurance of the retention of use perpetually would therefore, in our view, be essential.
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Planning Review & Reform

“Experience in other parts of Europe shows that a more proactive approach to the provision of housing can have significant impact. We need to have greater confidence and facilitate a change in culture.”

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Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015
Section 82 - Asset transfer decisions

(3) In reaching its decision, the authority must take into consideration the following matters—

(a) the reasons for the request,

(b) any other information provided in support of the request (whether such other information is contained in the request or otherwise provided),

(c) whether agreeing to the request would be likely to promote or improve—

(i) economic development,
(ii) regeneration,
(iii) public health,
(iv) social wellbeing, or
(v) environmental wellbeing,

(d) whether agreeing to the request would be likely to reduce inequalities of outcome which result from socio-economic disadvantage,

(e) any other benefits that might arise if the request were agreed to, [...]

(5) The authority must agree to the request unless there are reasonable grounds for refusing it.
Opportunities for new urban living

Baugruppe, Berlin Co-housing

Vrijburcht, Amsterdam Co-housing

University Town of Tübingen Private building cooperatives

“In Amsterdam, social rented housing represents about 50% of the total housing stock and the municipality owns 80% of the land.”
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"In Amsterdam, social rented housing represents about 50% of the total housing stock and the municipality owns 80% of the land."
What do we need to do?

New models of financing required

New models of tenures

Requires collaboration & persistence
Next steps?
CoHousing Berlin for Cooperative Building and Living

PROJECTS

Heinersdorfer 50

Kleine Baugruppe in Weißensee
Wir kaufen das Grundstück Ende Juni. Wer bis dahin Mitglied der Baugruppe ist, spart bei der Gründerwerbsteuer.

Das Wohnhaus

Details

Baugemeinschaft Heiner & Jacob

Brandenburg - Spitzenmäßiges Wohnen in Weißensee-Süd
Im südlichen Weißensee plant die Baugemeinschaft Heiner & Jacob ein Mehrfamilienhaus mit 3 − 6 Geschossen. Dieser, die Wert auf Innendehnung mit den Vorzügen einer (fast) vorklöstischen Atmosphäre legen, sind bei diesem Projekt genau richtig.

Details

AUSBAUHAUS am Südkreuz

Familienwohnungen - 3 unterschiedliche Ausbaustandards

Konzepte für Schöneberger Linsen - Baugruppe sucht Mitstreiter

Die Baugruppe "AUSBAUHAUS Schöneberg" sucht Mitstreiter um sich im Konzeptverfahren der BIM

Details

NARROW DOWN ON:

- DISTRICT / PROVINCE
  - BERLIN (172)
  - BRANDENBURG (24)

- STATUS
  - Lived in (126)
  - Planning Phase (44)
  - Under Construction (23)
  - Cancelled (3)

PARTICIPANTS

- We are not currently looking for co-housing project participants (149)
- We are still searching co-housing project participants (51)

FORM OF OWNERSHIP

- Private (1.2)
- Miete (54)
- Crowd-Funding (1)

KIND OF BUILDING

- Neubau (1.33)
- Altbau (38)
- Andere/Mischung (3)
- Altbau/Modernisierung mit Anbau (1)

BUILDING TYPE
Supporting municipal banking

In Europe, self-build is 50% of production and housing cooperatives are 10% of production, funded by mutual finance.
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Craig Sanderson, CEO Link Housing

The Opportunity

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Angie Doran,
Self-build Co-ordinator
Glasgow City Council

A Glasgow Story

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Promoting Individual and Collective Self Build

Tuesday 22\textsuperscript{nd} November 2016

Angie Doran – Self Build Co-ordinator, Glasgow City Council
What is self build?

Where someone directly organises the design and construction of their new home:

- Does not have to include physical graft.
- The end users decide what they want to build and how they want to build it.
- Co-housing/intentional communities are self build communities.
Manifesto Commitment:

‘To support Self-Build Home Schemes’
Why Self Build?

- Demand
- Affordability
- Housing that suits your needs
- Sustainability
- Building a community
Self Build Project Brief

• Priority for both GCC and Scottish Government to promote self build, to help people access homes they need and can afford.

• Glasgow’s population is growing and we want to retain people within the city by providing for growing households.

• Create a long-term mixed, sustainable community which is people-led.

• Mix of individual and collective self build, detached and terraced houses.
Barriers to Self Build

• Land
• Funding
• Planning Permission
Addressing The Barriers – Land

• Maryhill TRA was selected as a suitable area to pilot self build.

• Two sites identified at Maryhill TRA in an attractive wooded site and above the canal locks with views across the city and over to the Campsie hills.

• Part of a larger regeneration project.

• Will test local appetite for enabled self build in the city.

• Both sites on the vacant and derelict land register.
Phase 1 - Bantaskin Street

- 6 serviced plots.
- Wooded site and area of biodiversity.
- Canal and River.
- Sustainable Eco Village.
- Community growing space.
Progress

- Register of interest
- Information events
- Plots released on 30\textsuperscript{th} April
- Design workshop
- Shortlist of applicants - financial and timescale checks.
- Offers on plots
## Cost of Serviced Plots

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Addressing The Barriers – Funding

• GCC to identify a range of finance options.

• Working with Specialist Self Build Mortgage Providers Buildstore to provide help and advice to potential Self Builders.

• Credit Union.

• Likely to be a panel of lenders.
Addressing The Barriers – Planning

• GCC has developed a simpler planning process for self builders.

• Plot Passports/Self Builders Guidance Pack have been produced.

• A set of design guidelines has been established.

• No need to go through formal planning process.

• First time this has been done in Scotland.
Next Steps

• Serviced Plots prepared.
• Plots are allocated.
• Legal offers for individual plots.
• Designs submitted for checks by planning.
• Self builders begin on site – by Spring 2017.
• Second phase remediation work completed and second phase of plots released Spring 2017.
• Collective and Co-Housing schemes.
To get the house that suits my needs!

An affordable home for my family.
NEW HOUSE NEAR THE CITY

Co-Housing
A low impact shared community
CHACHAN CO-HOUSING
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Jane Serraillier
The Springhill story

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An introduction to Springhill Cohousing in Stroud, for “Making Cohousing Happen” event in Glasgow, for Say Hello to Architecture 2016
22.11.16

A personal introduction by Jane Serraillier
Images by Neil Buick

The images show Springhill Cohousing, Britain’s first purpose-built Cohousing
Springhill has all the elements you will find in the book known as the “Bible of Cohousing” (Cohousing: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves by Kathryn McCamant and Charles Durrett). The images show you all the features of cohousing that are mentioned there:

- We all live in our own home, which is completely private.
- There is a Common House, right in the centre of the site – ours is on three floors.
- The people who live here designed it before moving in, and now run it with Residents’ Meetings, where decisions are made by consensus.
- All the cars are parked on the periphery, so that all of us are safe to run around the site.
- Things are designed to encourage us to interact with each other.
What are some **statistics** for Springhill?

- There are 35 dwellings here, a mixture of studios, 2-bed flats, and 3, 4, & 5-bed houses.

- About 76 people live here.

- Our oldest member is 85, and although several babies have been born here, our youngest is now 6.

- Slightly more women than men; over half of the originals still living here; lots of young people and teenagers, and 20 over-sixties; most own properties but several are rented and there are several lodgers.
What do we **have to do** if we live here?

• If we are over 18, cook once a month, in a team of 4. We eat whole-food, vegetarian meals together three or four times a week, and there are always 25-35 people at each meal. Not as scary as it sounds - there’s a team leader for each meal; the seasonal menus are worked out in advance; the food is all delivered to the door; you just turn up at 4, and chop vegetables, set tables, serve the meal, eat it and clear away after - thus entitling yourself to 12 more guilt-free meals over the next month!

• We all (often including the children) do 20 hours of communal work per year, often in the form of work-days when we tackle the jobs around the site. Or we could clean the Common House, meet the food order, do “Visitors”! at different times. Most people, however, do far, far more than 20 hours - more like 20 hours a month!

• If we want any say in how things are run, we go to Residents’ Meetings - 2 per month, (one “Agenda”, with decisions to be made, one Single Issue, to discuss a topic).
SPRINGHILL

SLOW
Children at play

Private Parking Only
COHOUSING
A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves

The revised edition of the definitive book—updated and expanded with accounts of the new American communities.

Kathryn McCamant and Charles Durrett
Second Edition with Ellen Hertzman

Foreword by
Architect Charles W. Moore
During Discussion:

Orange - I want to make a comment or contribution to the discussion.

During Discussion:

Green - Interrupt Card: I can provide clarification, i.e., factual stuff or the door is now open.

During Decision or Gauging:

Green - I am entirely for the proposal and I am mostly for the proposal with slight reservations.
Weirdy plans refused

by Ben Falconer

Some quarters which is disappointing.

Cllr Basil Allen (Con, Dursley) denied the decision was politically motivated and argued that the design was "totally out of character".

"This is a weirdy thing. It's absolutely dead weirdy. It's not in keeping with anything," said Cllr Allen.

"They would like to eat together. I cannot understand how families can live like that."

"If it was in the middle of two or three fields it might work."

He also cited concerns over removal of refuse and access, Mrs Cope said that a lift in the central house would deal with that.

If the project went ahead it would be the first of its kind in the UK, mirroring similar schemes in continental Europe.

All seven Tory members of SDC development control committee, along with two Independents, defeated the planning officers' recommendation to resolve not to refuse the application for full planning permission.

The committee turned it down on the grounds that it would be "out of character with the surrounding area, particularly by reason of its design, materials and private amenity space, contrary to policy H14 of the Stroud District local plan 2000."

All three ward councillors - two Independents and one Tory - opposed it.

Forty-one letters of objection were initially received but this figure was cut to 33 after revised plans were put forward. Thirty-one letters of support plus 131 identical letters were sent to SDC.

Committee chairman Cllr Brian Addle (Lab, Cam) said he was disappointed with the Tories.

He said: "It seems that it has been decided on things other than planning grounds. I thought it was a very innovative scheme."
Housing company felt let down by the design, which was politically motivated and argued that the design was "totally out of character".

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He also cited concerns with the particular design, mentioning amenity policy.

District Council Tory - two

For... but the after...
Welcome to Springhill Cohousing!
You are HERE!

Springfield Road

Car Park & Children's Play area

Common House

The Street

The Green

Gate

Flats

11
10
9
14
13
12
19
18
17
20
23
26
31
29
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33
32
34
35
24
21
12
25

Park

Playground

Footpath
Approx. AGE GROUPS at SPRINGHILL
(October, 2016)

Total in group

0-9, 10-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79, 80-89

Age Groups

= Female = Male = Total
Suma Cooperative
the finest in natural foods
Peter is hosted by Rosie    Ruth is hosted by Elizabeth

### April/May WEEK ONE

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<td>Steven, Anne W/Paula, Simon F, Brian</td>
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<td>Fri April 25th</td>
<td>Paul, Neil, David M, David Hudson</td>
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<td>Fri May 16th</td>
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FRIDAY NIGHT – SWEET POTATO KORMA, SOUR CHICKPEAS AND RAITHA

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<td>Cook lentils for 30 mins</td>
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<td>Prepare spice mixture for lentil curry – combine and cook for 15 mins or so</td>
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<td>Prepare spice mixture for sour chickpeas; assemble, cook for another 20 mins (see timetable on back of recipe sheet)</td>
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<td>6.30 latest</td>
<td>Prepare cucumber raitha</td>
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Note that the onion & chilli mixture is added to the chickpeas after cooking, just before serving. It is stirred in raw. If you want to take the heat out of the onions put them into boiling water for 2 minutes (no more) at the beginning of the process after you have chopped them. Then rinse in lots of cold water. Otherwise they will cook.
Introduction

This folder contains a list of essential (and sometimes behind-the-scenes) jobs which ensure the smooth running of Springhill.

[It also tells you who is doing that job at the moment, (and who would be ready to step in in an emergency).]

It includes things which would have big consequences for the whole community if we didn't do them - like pond-clearing, food-ordering, insurance and composting.

(It does not include equally important activities which are more optional, like the Pantomime or circle dancing).

The purpose of the list is fourfold:

1) For interest!
RESIDENTS' MEETING

TONIGHT 6.30
PANTO

THIS WAY!
Look on our website (http://www.therightplace.net/coco/public/) for more information, or you would be most welcome at one of our six Visitor Afternoons in 2017!
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Q&A Session

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Workshops led by Matt Bridgestock, John Gilbert Architects

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Plenary feedback from workshops with Anna Kear of CoHousing UK

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Concluding Remarks

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Thanks to

- Chair
- Speakers
- Facilitators
- Event Working group
- Glasgow City Council
- A&DS Say Hello team
- And to you the delegates
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Networking Lunch

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