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Olivia Wade P5/6's vision for Law

“A huge thank you for all your hard work (to the Trust). Your improvements have not gone unnoticed and unappreciated!”  
Community questionnaire

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### 1. Introduction

1.1 Law is a village situated between Carluke and Wishaw in South Lanarkshire with a population of around 2,800. This has increased in recent years with the building of new housing attracting new families. Most residents work out with the village as there are few employment opportunities locally.

1.2 The local community trust has been successful in raising funds to support local improvements such as play facilities (£90K) and seating and now wishes to carry out a consultation to determine priorities as seen by residents in the village and to investigate the possibility of developing a “community hub” to meet the changing needs of the area. A similar survey was carried out in early 2006 and the Trust wishes to seek a new mandate from the community.

1.3 Law Community Development Trust had secured funding from the Big Lottery and in January 2013 engaged a consultant, CaskieCo to carry out the study on their behalf.

1.4 The aim was to consult as many local people living in Law as possible about a range of local matters including the need for community facilities, improving access to health services and enhancing local transport links. There were 1,146 households registered in Law at the time of the 2001 Census, this number has increased slightly as a result of new housing developments and each household was be encouraged to give their views.

1.5 The characteristics of a good community consultation are:

- It makes a difference
- Participation is voluntary
- Proceedings are transparent, honest and clear
- It is adequately resourced
- Appropriate participants are consulted
- It is accessible to all who should be included
- It is accountable to all those involved (commissioners and participants)
- There is power to achieve agreed objectives
- It supports learning and development

1.6 Sandra Macaskill from CaskieCo met with the Committee members of the Trust on 11 February 2013 to discuss the best way to deliver the consultation on their behalf and to identify ways in which they could get involved in the exercise. A range of options including a World Café Style event and local consultative meeting were considered, but the Trust decided to use a

paper based survey delivered to each household and a school based survey run in conjunction with the local primary school as the main tools for gathering opinion. The Trust ran an event in the Tom Craig Centre on Saturday 16 March to encourage local people to complete questionnaires and talk further about what they wanted to see in Law. Written feedback on this was not available at the time of writing.

- 1.7 This report provides an analysis of the questionnaires returned together with some ideas for future actions/possible next steps to guide the Trust as they draw up their new action plan.

## 2. What the Community told us... Profile of those who responded

- 2.1 A four page questionnaire (see appendix) was designed in consultation with the Trust and this was distributed in a sealed envelope to each of the households in Law from the end of February until the middle of March 2013. Completed paper questionnaires were collected from households door to door and through centrally based collection boxes at the primary school, Tom Craig Centre and the church up to the end of March. An electronic version of the questionnaire was also posted on the Trust's website with a link sent out through local networks. This is what those who responded told us.

- 2.2 A total of 151 people completed the questionnaire – 67 (44%) electronically via the Trust's website and 84 (56%) filled in and returned the paper form. This represents almost 10% (9.4%) of the households in Law – questionnaires were distributed to all 1,600 households. The completed questionnaires represented the views of 267 residents of Law across all age groups (see below) again representing the views of 10% of the population.

- 2.3 51% of respondents (141) were female and 49% male (126) and those who responded gave an age profile of their households, the chart below shows the distribution of the ages across the households which took part.

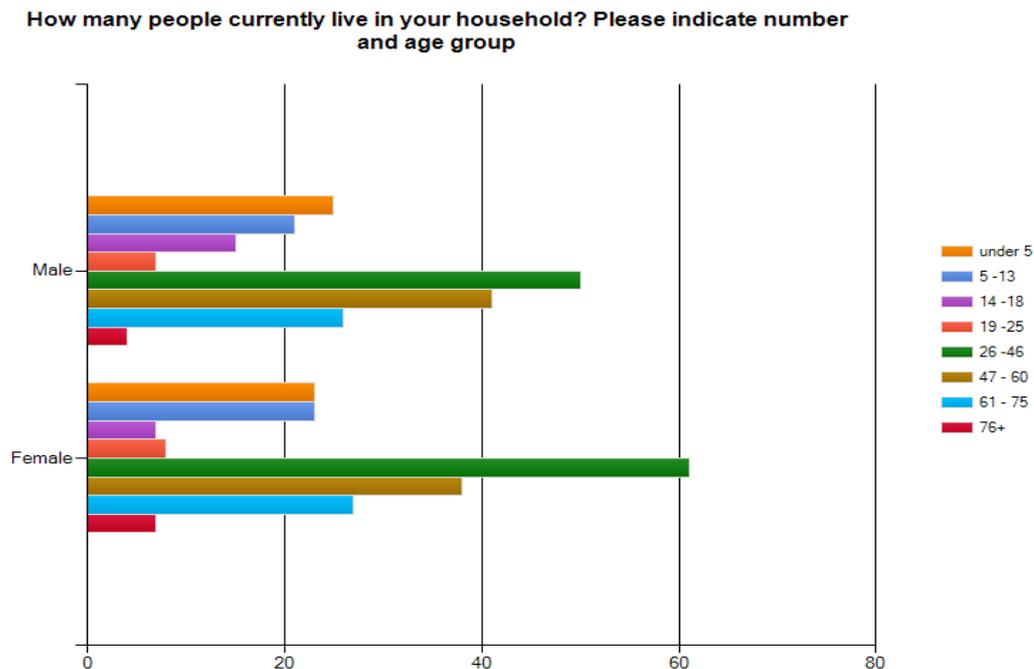


Figure Age Breakdown of households

2.4 The largest age group represented are aged 26 – 46 year old with the smallest group the 76+ year old. There are significant numbers of under 5’s and primary school age children in the households which responded but fewer children of secondary school age and young adults. There is a suggestion that young people leave the village on account of the lack of employment and education opportunities. The primary school children took part in their own version of the survey, the results of which can be found later in this report.

#### Awareness of the Trust and its activities

2.5 77% of respondents were aware of Law Community Trust and 23% were not meaning that 35 more households are aware of the Trust now than prior to the exercise. 5% were members of the Trust and 90% were not. 15% (22 people) asked for more information on the Trust and its activities, so there is significant scope for the Trust to recruit new members.

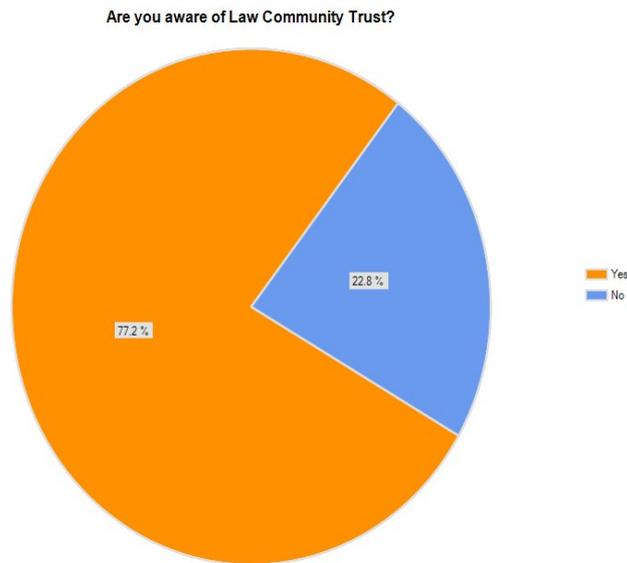


Figure Awareness of the Trust

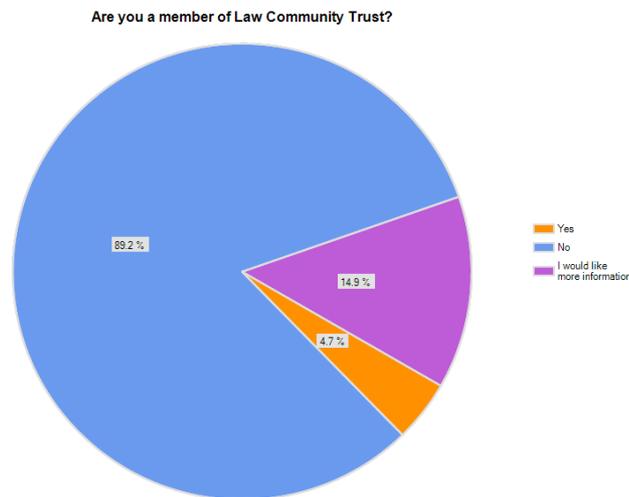


Figure Membership of the Trust

## Pros and cons of living in Law

### What do you see as the main advantages of living in Law?

- 2.6 148 respondents described the advantages of living in Law – 76% (113) sited the countryside surroundings as the biggest advantage with being close to friends and family (55%) second and a safe, peaceful rural low pollution area (51%) a close third. Good access to towns (48%) and good access to local amenities (21%) and employment (14%) also figure. Other factors mentioned were affordable housing (2), local amenities such as the Post Office, shops, doctors, a good primary school and good access to the motorway. Good neighbours and being part of the village were also highlighted as positive advantages of living in Law.

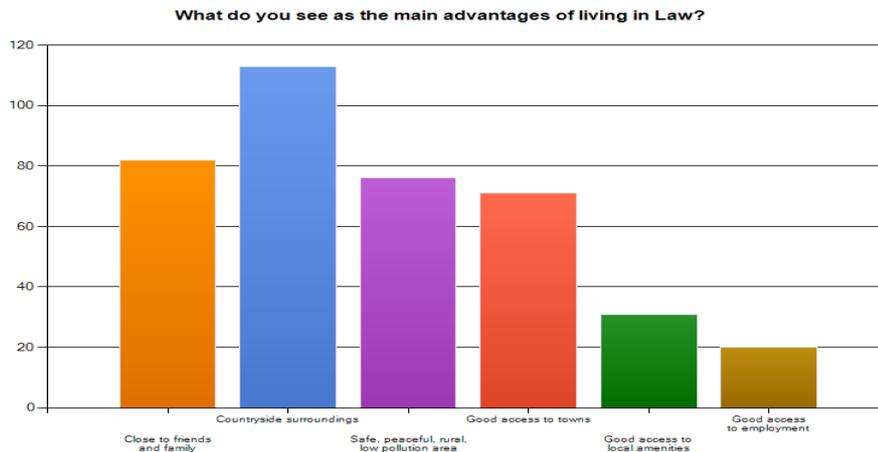


Figure Advantages of Living in Law

### Are there any disadvantages to living in Law?

2.7 73% of respondents to the question (97 people) felt there were disadvantages to living in Law with 27% (36) feeling there weren't. One hundred people then went on to describe these in more detail:

- 66% described poor public transport services to and from the village with 31 (47%) of those specifically requesting the reopening of the station in Law. The lack of good transport links means that parents who have to rely on public transport to take children to activities out with the village are disadvantaged, those wishing to go out at weekend have to “*use their own vehicles, taxis or beg lifts*” and bus services tend to be limited to “*office hours*” meaning that people cannot leave the village easily during evenings or at weekends.

*“Carlisle railway station is walking distance –just- but there are no safe paths (a common complaint from respondents)”*

*“Public transport has become increasingly problematic. Travelling beyond Wishaw means getting two buses or waiting for the Glasgow bus which does not run on a regular basis. Travelling to Lanark is a nightmare, perhaps this is a good reason to open the station.”*

## Environmental concerns

- 43% (55) of respondents felt there were environmental concerns locally. 60% of those who told us what these were give dog fouling as the biggest issue, the dumping of rubbish second (20%), with the state of the roads and pavements and the general shabbiness of the village coming third and fourth.
- Poor amenities such as shops, the lack of a bank or petrol station were highlighted by one fifth of respondents. The lack of family restaurants and nice places to eat within walking distance, together with other social and cultural activities was felt to be a disadvantage. There was recognition of the fact there is a Bowling Club but the perception was that this only caters for members.
- Anti-social behaviour was highlighted by a few people with one or two referring to young people congregating around the shops but more generally on the lack of things for them to do both employment wise and socially. Two perspectives were presented:

*“Lack of community spirit, village has become a hot spot for local youths to cause trouble and not enough is done to help especially the youth feel involved and safe.”*

*“Under age drinking in public areas and empty bottles being smashed and discarded in public areas. Also a noise nuisance from said young people.”*
- dog fouling was the second largest area for complaint (after the lack of a train station) with 60% of respondents to this and the question on environmental issues highlighting the amount of dog fouling on the pavements and in the park, the lack of dog waste bins and the general poor practice with regard to picking it up and binning it

*“Village seems to be covered in dog mess making it unpleasant to go for a walk!”*

*“turning the slopped grassy area above the school fence into a designated dog walking area with paths and tunnels and things which dogs like... to encourage local dog owners to keep their dogs from fouling in the streets/places where children play”*
- Rubbish tipping and litter were highlighted as disadvantages and environmental concerns with particular mention of land behind Patterson Drive, Birks Road and the back of Shawfield Crescent. School children dropping litter was also mentioned.
- The state of the roads and pavements was mentioned by a few residents of Law with others concerned about the fast traffic through the village and dangerous parking at the Cross around take away shops. Parking outside Law Primary School by cars picking up children at 3 pm was

deemed to be dangerous with it only being a matter of time before someone was injured.

- General lack of activities for children, young people and adults wishing to participate were seen as disadvantages of living in Law with many having to travel to nearby towns and villages to take part in activities.

See more in section 3.8.

*“if your child wants to play football they have to travel out of the village”*

- There was also a further reference to the general shabbiness of the main street in the village, with a lack of colour and flower beds and a general litter problem as referred to above. Street cleaning seemed to have stopped and

*“graffiti is not cleaned off quickly enough/adequately enough – such a shame for the look for the village.”*

- A lack of safe footpaths to Carluke, cycleways and other local places
- The flying of Loyalist flags a particular times of the year was highlighted by one or two respondents as a disadvantage of living in Law.

## Recreation Facilities

2.8 People told us which recreation facilities they use in the village (blue) and which they use elsewhere (red).

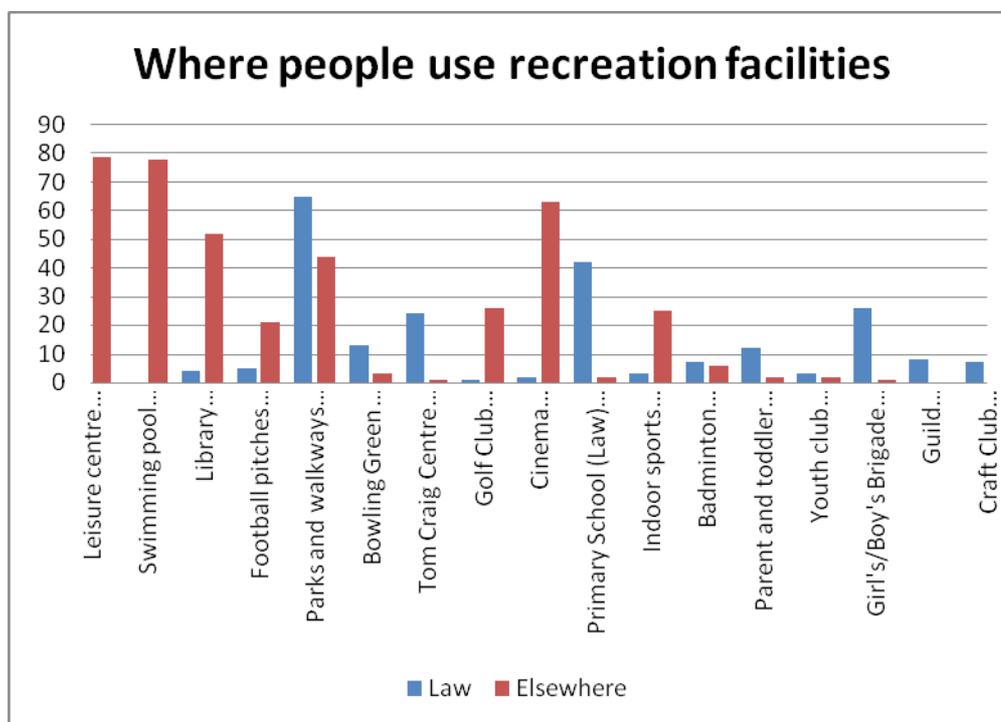


Figure Where people use leisure facilities

The above chart show where people use particular recreational facilities:

- 52% of respondents (79 people) went elsewhere to use a leisure centre, usually Carluke, but Wishaw is also within easy reach (if you have a car)
- 78 respondents travel to a swimming pool with Wishaw, Hamilton and Coatbridge all mentioned as the nearest suitable facilities
- Carluke and Wishaw libraries were visited regularly by 52 respondents, with monthly visits the preferred frequency
- 63 people attend the cinema out with Law with the Vue cinema in Hamilton mentioned, 73% of these visits are monthly
- Football pitches are only used in Law by five respondents, 21 travel elsewhere, many 2-3 times a week to play, this is something the Trust could explore further as there are pitches in the village which could benefit from upgrading, potentially reducing the need for people to travel to Carluke and elsewhere, reducing the carbon foot print, saving money and creating a focal point in the village.

The table below shows a more detailed breakdown of the range of responses as to who uses facilities in Law or elsewhere and the frequency of their use. It begins to provide some baseline market research for the development of new provision in Law.

Facility Used	Law	Elsewhere	Daily	2-3 times per week	Weekly	Monthly	Response Count
Leisure centre	1	79	4	24	23	16	82
Swimming pool	0	78	1	10	31	20	81
Library	4	52	0	2	7	35	58
Football pitches	5	21	2	8	9	1	27
Parks and walkways	65	44	17	19	21	13	93
Bowling Green	13	3	4	4	2	2	19
Tom Craig Centre	24	1	0	0	10	5	26
Golf Club	1	26	0	3	9	6	28
Cinema	2	63	0	2	6	46	69
Primary School (Law)	42	2	29	2	4	1	46
Indoor sports	3	25	2	8	8	2	26
Badminton	7	6	0	1	7	3	14
Parent and toddler group	12	2	0	3	6	0	14
Youth club	3	2	0	0	4	0	6
Girl's/Boy's Brigade	26	1	0	7	14	0	27
Guild	8	0	0	0	4	0	8
Craft Club	7	1	0	1	2	0	8
							38
<b>answered question</b>							<b>139</b>

Figure Use of Recreation Facilities – Law and elsewhere and frequency

Not everyone in Law is able to take advantage of facilities elsewhere, 95% of those who took part in this survey did have access to a car, but 3% didn't and 1% only sometimes had access. Given the challenges expressed earlier with public transport, there are residents of Law who can only use local facilities – this is summed up by one respondent:

*“Law village doesn't really have anything to do ... there is nothing for youths or adults. I know that I have never had and still don't have anything to do in the village and people like myself who have a home in Law and are unemployed can't really afford the bus fare out of the village to go to any of these things.”*

2.9 Facilities people would like to see in Law – a range of ideas were put forward including:

- A leisure centre with gym facilities (3)<sup>1</sup>, a swimming pool (4) a place for teenagers to go run by teenagers (4) and for young people to do sport (6). Pensioners, too wanted a place to meet to combat isolation and take part in age appropriate keep fit (3), well-being activities and yoga
- Improved football pitches including a 3G surface with floodlights and improved changing facilities were also high on the list (9). One person said they would like to see at least one set of 11 aside goals reinstated on one of the football pitches

<sup>1</sup> Indicates the number of respondents indicating this choice

*“an all-weather multi-purpose astro turf cage in the tarmac space in the play park for safe (glass and dog poo free) football and basketball. It might also occupy the teenagers in the evenings too. Much more seating for parents/carers in the play park – comfier and even covered would be great”*

*“Upgrading the children’s park to the rear of Scotmid via Muir Street for the children living on that side of the village was deemed important, as there is a busy main road to cross and a large number of children living in this area. Some of the play frames are unsuitable and there is dog mess, rubbish and broken glass around the park”*

*“A small sports centre and library would be beneficial to so many people especially with young children – swimming lessons, baby and child gym clubs and adults exercise groups and gym”*

There were calls too for a new Community Hub to replace the “out-dated” Tom Craig Centre – more on this later on.

### Access to and participation in education and training in Law

2.10 Thirty four people responded when asked if “you or your family took part in any education or training courses (other than school). Five attend Motherwell College (Health and safety, Mechanics, welding/fabrication and hair dressing), one does an Italian course at Strathclyde University and another is a member of Carluke Camera Club. Others training included Boys’ and Girls’ Brigade officer training, obedience training and a course in computing at the local primary school until it stopped?

2.11 When it came to education and training facilities people would like to see in Law, 26 people made suggestions, the majority for computer training including computer training for older people and to update skills for the labour market. The chart below shows the spread of suggestions:

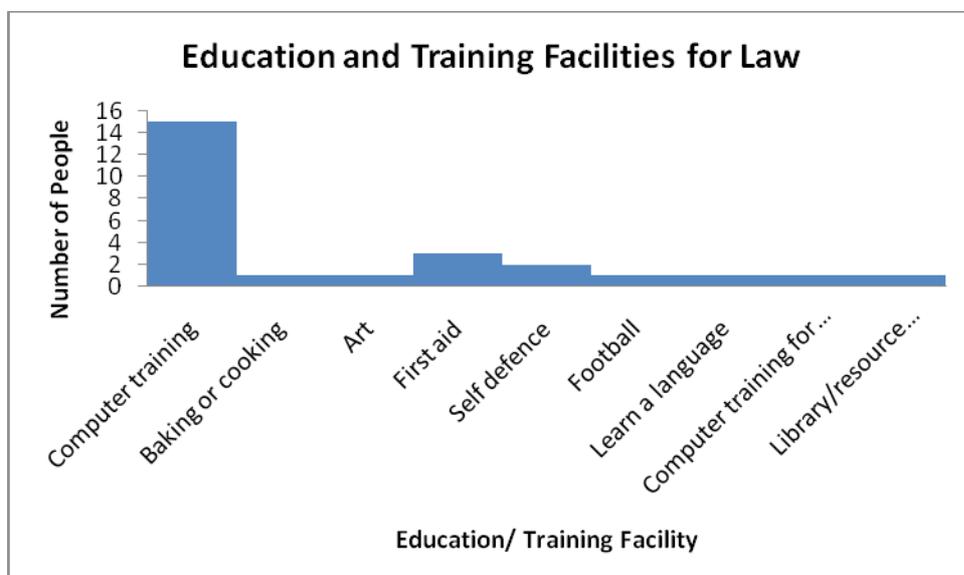


Figure Education and Training Facilities for Law

Several differing views were presented:

*“Computer training would be useful to give older people the skills to compete in a job market where technological expertise is often the key factor in the selection process”*

*I suppose some education wouldn't do any harm. I for one could probably use this service as I am unemployed and this would pass the time for myself.”*

Multi-purpose Community Facility

2.12 Almost 80% of those who took part in the survey would like to see a purpose build multi-purpose facility for Law, only 3% didn't want a facility with 19% unsure whether they wanted one or not. 88% of respondents or 123 people said they were likely or very likely to use such a facility, with only 12% unlikely to make use of one. This suggests that there would be a significant body of support for a new facility for the community in Law.

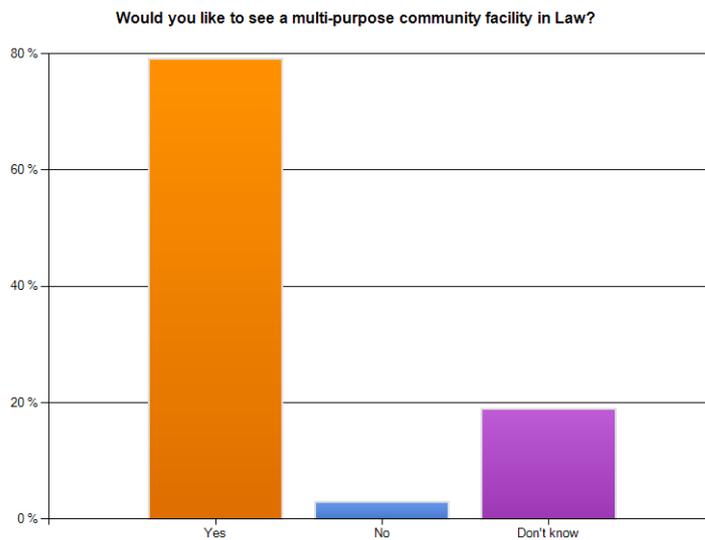


Figure Would like to see multi-purpose community facility for Law

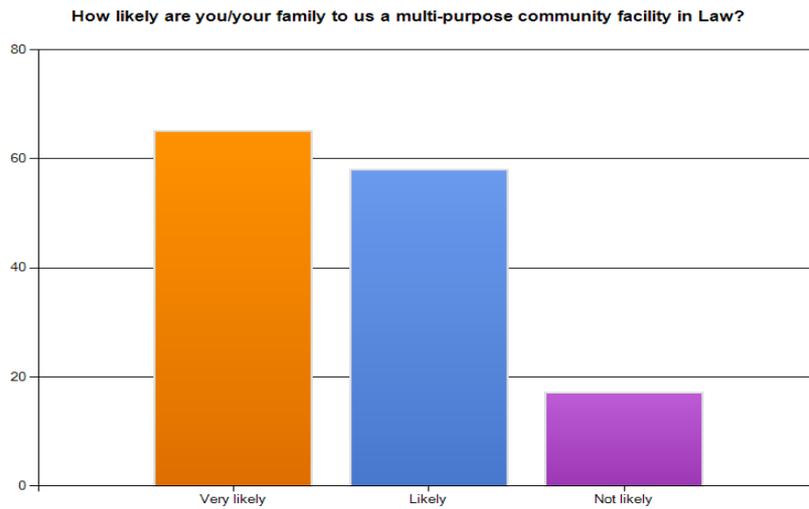


Figure How likely people are to use a multi-purpose facility

2.13 A number of suggestions were made as to the type of facilities which should be provided by any new multi-purpose facility. Indoor sports facilities catering for all ages and a small sports hall were supported by 193 respondents. Library facilities were proposed by 78 people, 57% of those who expressed a preference, with IT facilities for community use and training 53% (72 people). 53 people wanted to see a community cinema. (people suggested more than one option so totals do not add up to 100.)

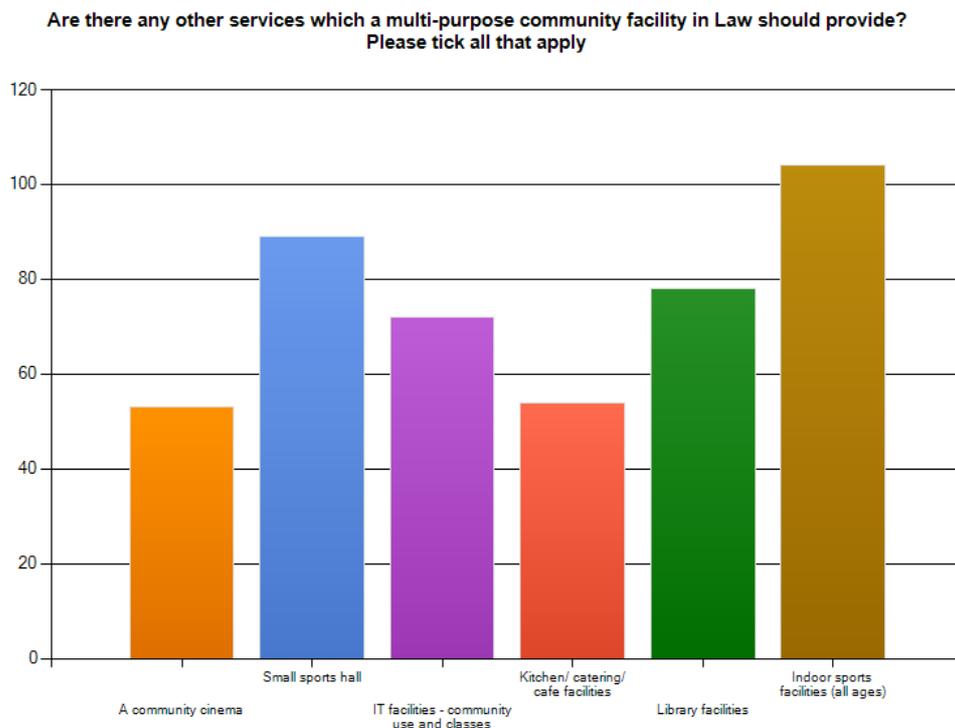


Figure Services to be provided by a new facility

The table below give some further information about particular choices made by the 59 people who answered this question.

Activity	Comment
Sports hall	Indoor sports including a gym, Pilates, yoga and zumba
Out of school facility/ kids club	Place for children to go after school rather than hang around the streets
Meeting place	Place for community meeting and interest groups to come together
Elderly day care centre	Once or twice a week like Carluke day centre
Venue for events	Place where community events can be run, but also for hire for parties and functions
Swimming pool	
Adult learning classes	See last question for suggestions
Community café	Place to meet for a cuppa, young mums and older people (combat isolation), it could also be a place where families could eat together

Other services such a multi-purpose facility could provide include: a photocopies, doctors surgery, direct access to Council resources, seasonal activities (Easter, summer, Christmas) and 3G outdoor pitches.

*"We should be catering for functions and getting the village together monthly like the ceilidh idea suggested, also theme nights (80's etc.) as this would be a great night out and we could all walk home!"*

## Employment Opportunities

2.14 82% of respondents would like to see more employment opportunities in the village, 6% said no and 13% weren't sure. Law is seen as mainly a commuter town with not enough jobs for local people and nothing for students looking for part- time work. There was support for the creation of more employment opportunities but no clear way of doing this. One person suggested that this could come from increased commercial/leisure and tourist facilities with better transport links i.e. re-opening the station could allow commercial units on the out skirts with the opportunity of passing trade. A baker producing fresh local bread was also proposed as were more shops generally and places to for families to eat together.

## Improved Broadband Access

2.15 90% of respondents (130 people) felt that improved broad band access was either important or very important to the quality of life in the village. Only 10% felt it was not important. Many people felt that the current service was less than adequate with one respondent saying it would help to stop her husband leaving the village if faster broadband was secured. Sixteen people felt that it was important for work and 16 felt it was important for leisure (downloading films, shopping, surfing etc.). Five used it for home work or educational purposes and three felt it essential for communicating with family and friends living elsewhere. One person used it for voluntary work.

To quote one respondent:

*“as we are far from the local exchange, the current broadband speed is poor, therefore making internet use at peak times a complete night mare!*

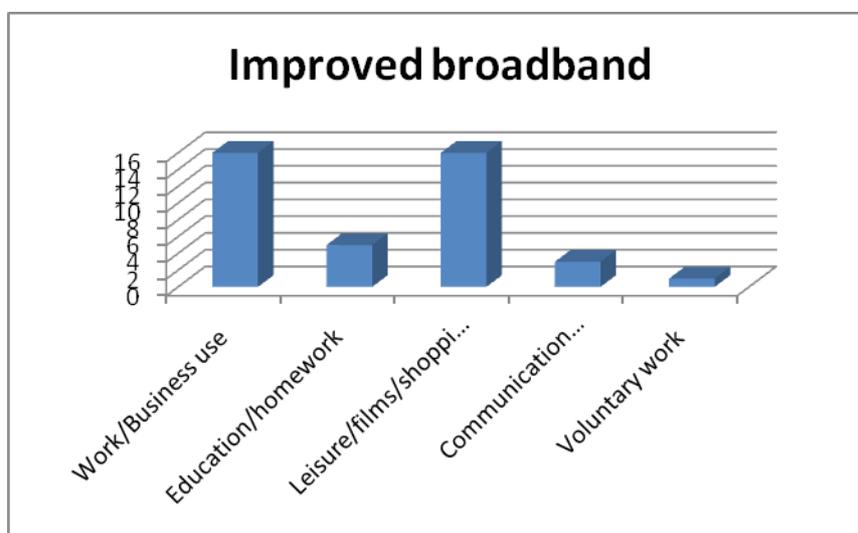


Figure Improved broadband would enable these activities

## Allotments/ horticulture schemes

2.16 There was mixed interest in an allotment or community growing scheme for Law with only 30% of respondents favouring such a scheme. 70% had no interest. Of the 11 who qualified their answers four were interested in allotments and one was interested in a gardening club where people could exchange ideas. Bringing this idea together with some of the earlier comments about gardens it may be worth the Trust thinking about some kind of garden share scheme where those who are unable to use their gardens could share them with others looking to grow food/cultivate allotments.

## Disability – improvements for people with disabilities

2.17 Ten per cent of respondents said they or someone in their household were registered as disabled, while 90% weren't. 14 people suggested improvements the Trust could make that they felt would make a difference:

- Most concerned the pavements – lowering them, widening, making them smoother and cleaner (of dog dirt) and providing access to rock salt (particularly at the Persimmon Homes estate)
- The pavements are also a problem for the blind with one respondent reporting the fact an 80 year old woman had fallen and seriously injured herself on account of the state of the pavements
- Another respondent felt that having things to do, particularly access to ways of keeping fit (sports and swimming) would be very helpful in dealing with mental illness.

## Fund raising

2.18 Future developments in Law are likely to require local fund raising effort to bring them to fruition; the Trust has developed a strong track record in doing this but also wished to find out if they could secure further support from the wider community in their efforts. Almost 63% of respondents (89 people) said they were likely or very likely to take part in future fund raising activities. 37% said they were not likely to.

## Volunteering activity

2.19 Similarly with volunteering fewer than 20% said they or their family would get involved in volunteering locally, 51% said they wouldn't. 31% said they would like more information about volunteering opportunities locally.

## Law Development Plan

- 2.20 Other ideas for inclusion in the Law Development Plan included:
- The introduction of a neighbourhood watch scheme which would have the dual effect of taking some responsibility for some of the youth issues whilst reducing insurance costs
  - A pedestrian crossing on Station Road
  - Bus shelters at the Cross and on Lawhill Road (outside school)
  - Tiding up the village –, cutting hedges – bringing back the “green lady” to keep up the gardens and property. Remove stain dyke at Muir Street and return to flower beds. Incentives to encourage all to keep front gardens smart, plant trees where possible
  - Set up more activities for kids to take part in
  - More publicity about the fact there is a development plan for the village as some people were unaware of it
  - Deal with the hazardous parking at the Cross (take away) and generally stricter parking rules on main street

- Resurface roads and pavements
- More grit bins, particularly in Strath Elgin
- A serious campaign to deal with dog fouling and more bins for dog waste (see earlier suggestion of dog toilet areas)
- Centralised childcare – including out of school care (no facility at present covering the area), a baby-sitting circle/ exchange e.g. for cutting grass etc. Apparently there was something like this before with a central tool store. Many new people now in village who don't have family/close friends in the village so it can be quite isolating
- Foster and develop more community spirit through local businesses and residents
- Involve young people in planning for future activities so that they take ownership and responsibility for keeping the place clean and safe, also need to develop facilities and employment to keep young people in the village and “breathe new life into it” as the population is ageing
- Continue campaigning to open the train station
- The existing sports facilities (running track and pitches) should continue to be maintained if the council is unable to do this then some form of asset transfer might be considered whereby the Trust take on the running and upkeep of the facility in a similar way to Beith Community Development Trust in North Ayrshire
- A family friendly restaurant/bar with good affordable facilities (outdoor/indoor play) which parents can walk to with their children
- Keep going with the Christmas lights – we always enjoy this
- More inclusion and respect for older members of the community possibly a bus to take them to the supermarket on a regular basis

2.21 A total of 78 people entered the prize draw for £100.

### 3. What young people told us

3.1 The pupils at Law Primary School supported by Mrs Quinn the head teacher and the staff also got involved in a junior version of the survey a copy of which can be found in the appendices. 184 pupils across the school from nursery to P7 completed forms and told us what they think of Law and what they would like to see included in the development plan. Many produced fantastic coloured visions of how they see Law in the future and we have tried to use a few of these to illustrate the report.

#### Living in Law

3.2 The vast majority of primary school pupil love living in Law, mainly because they have lots of friends living there, it has a park and it is quiet. Only a handful said they didn't like living in Law largely because they preferred somewhere else like Newmains or one said they felt unsafe.

### Things we would change about Law

- 3.3 Although everyone loves living in Law, there a number of things which people would change about the village. The most resounding of which was dog poo and broken glass in the swing park and elsewhere on the streets. Almost 75% of the pupils mentioned cleaning up the swing park and the village at some point on their questionnaire and one pupil even designed a super pooper scooper to tackle the job form the air!



P4/5 pupil – the super pooper scooper to clean up Law

Other things which pupils wanted to change were to have more things to do, football pitches, and a BMX track or Skateboard Park were frequently requested and Law leisure centre and Library figured in many of the visions for the village. More shops and family restaurants were also on the change agenda. A once a month tidy up and camera around the village were suggested as ways of addressing some of the issues such as swearing and fighting in the park.



Courtney Birtwistle P5/6

Making the main road safer by slowing down the traffic- possibly by installing traffic lights and dealing with some of the dangerous parking at the take away were also highlighted.

### If you had one wish for the village, what would it be?

- 3.4 Some of these things also appear on our wish list for Law but other wishes include a bridge going from school to the swing-park and back, a better school playground and a football pitch.

### Things for young people...

- 3.5 Thing young people would like were a McDonalds and a KFC, a water park (for the summer), a mini golf, a library, football pitches and a better swing park. A leisure centre, gym, swimming pool and a pet shop also featured. The Primary 4 list looked like this:

sports facilities (local)  
skate park  
Leisure centre, a big hall and an ice rink near Law  
Library or somewhere to go horse riding  
a football stadium  
new park with a fun area for kids  
a high school  
clubs  
swimming pool, soft play  
park with NO graffiti  
library because it takes a while to get to Carluke, sports facilities open free for people  
a study place to do home work  
people have fun, swimming, skateboard, ice staking  
café  
new running track

- 3.6 Anything you would like to tell the Trust:

- Clean up Law, litter from the paths, dog poo and glass from the parks and pavements
- Law should have more fitness clubs, a football stadium and new grass on the pitches
- Some trees are unsafe and falling down
- Stop people writing on things in the park (graffiti) and older young people drinking and swearing in the park
- Keep bullies away from Law
- Law should have more shops



Jake McCallum P5/6 – shops and sports facilities for Law plus a station!

3.7 There was also a prize draw for a book voucher the primary school survey.



Natalie Bogle, P7's vision for Law



Abbie White, P5/6' vision for Law

#### 4. Appendices

##### 4.1 The Community questionnaire

### Law Community Trust Community Consultation

## WIN £100!!!

Law Community Trust would like to hear your views about living in the village and what you/your family would like to see happening in the future. The Trust is building on its activities over the last fourteen years which have included the installation of Christmas lights, new seating, upgrading of the play park and a range of community events as they are preparing a new development plan. All you have to do is complete this questionnaire (paper or online) and we'll enter you into a prize draw and you could even win £100 for your efforts!!!

Every household in the village has the chance to shape the future of the village, so please take a few minutes and tell us what you would like to see happening over the next few years. Once you've completed the questionnaire, pop it in the envelope enclosed and either:

- It will be collected from you 9 – 11 March 2013
- Hand it in at Law Primary School, Tom Craig Centre or the Law Parish Church
- Fill it in online <http://www.lawcommunitytrust.org.uk> (Closed)

There will be a further opportunity to get involved in shaping the future community at an event will be held in the Tom Craig Centre on Saturday 16 March at 10.00am till 1.00pm so please come along and bring any friends or neighbours for a cuppa and some home baking!

Please take a few moments to tell us what you think; all responses will be treated in confidence. Thank you.

1. How many people live in your household?

Please tell us which age groups they fall into – number of each in box

	Under5	5-13	14-18	19-25	26-46	47-60	61-75	76+
Male								
Female								

2. Are you aware of Law Community Trust?

Yes  No

3. Are you a member of Law Community Trust?

Yes  No  I would like more information

4. What do you see as the main advantages of living in Law?

- Close to family and friends
- Countryside surroundings
- Safe, peaceful, rural, low pollution area
- Good access to towns
- Good access to local amenities
- Good access to employment
- Other advantages, please tell us what  
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5. Are there any disadvantages to living in Law?

Yes  No  Please tell us.....

6. Are there any environmental issues which concern you locally?

Yes  No  Please tell us.....

7. Which recreation facilities do you or your family use?

Facility	Location (name of town, village)	How often (daily, 2-3 times per week, weekly, monthly)
Leisure Centre		
Swimming Pool		
Library		

Football Pitches		
Parks and walkways		
Bowling Green		
Tom Craig Centre		
Golf Club		
Cinema		
Primary School (Law)		
Indoor sports		
Swing Park		
Badminton		
Parent and toddler group		
Youth club		
Girl's/Boy's Brigade		
Guild		
Craft Club		
Other (please tell us)		

8. Are there any recreational/sports facilities you/your family would like to see in Law?

Please tell us what

9. Do you or your family take part in any education or training courses (other than school)?

Please tell us what

10. Are there any education or training facilities you/your family would like to see in Law?

e.g. ECDL computer training,

Please tell us what you would like to see locally

11. Would you like to see a multi-purpose community facility in Law?

Yes  No  Don't know

12. How likely are you/your family to use a multi-purpose community facility in Law?

Very likely  Likely  Not likely

Please tell us what you would be likely to use it for

13. Is there anything else a multi-purpose community facility in Law should provide?

*Please tick all that apply and add any others you think relevant*

A community cinema

Small sports hall

IT facilities – for classes

Kitchen/catering/café facilities

Library facilities

Indoor sports facilities (all ages)

14. Employment development – would you like to see more employment opportunities/ employers in the village?

Yes  No  Don't know

15. Broadband – How important is good broadband access to you/ your family?

Very important  Important  Not Important

16. What difference would faster broadband make to you/your family?

Please tell us

17. Transport – Does your household have access to a car?

Yes  No  Sometimes

Are there any improvements you would like to see to local transport?

Please tell us

18. Allotments/ Horticulture scheme – Would you or your family be interested in an allotment or community growing scheme for Law?

Yes  No

19. Disability – is anyone in your home registered disabled? What improvements for people with disabilities would you like to see in Law? (please tell us)

Yes  No

.....  
20. Fund raising – How likely are you to participate in fund raising activities to fund future developments?

Very likely  Likely  Not likely

21. Volunteering – Would you/your family like to get involved in volunteering locally?

Yes  No  I would like more information

22. Please tell us anything else you feel should inform the Law Development Plan?

Other things which should be in the plan or general comments

23. Prize draw there is a draw for £100 all completed questionnaires will be entered, if you would like to be entered please tell us who you are and how you would like to be contacted if you win

Name.....

Telephone number/email.....

Thank you for your time Sandra Macaskill for Law Community Trust

4.2 The School questionnaire

Law Community Trust – Primary School Survey

We'd like to know what living in Law is like for young people...

(Please tick box and write what you think)

1. Do you like living in Law?

Yes  No

Please tell us why.....

2. Would you change anything about the village?

Yes  No

Please tell us why.....

3. If you had one wish for the village, what would it be?

4. What would you like to see for young people in the village?

e.g. more sports facilities locally, a library, things to do –tell us what

5. Anything else you would like to tell the Trust?

*Please give the questionnaire to your teacher, all questionnaires/ pictures will be entered into a prize draw which will be announced at the consultation event on 16 March at the Tom Craig centre 12 .00pm till 3.00pm.*

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