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Environment and Prosperity Scrutiny Committee

Agenda

Date:	**Tuesday, 22nd March, 2011**
Time:	**10.30 am**
Venue:	**Committee Suite 1,2 & 3, Westfields, Middlewich Road, Sandbach CW11 1HZ**

The agenda is divided into 2 parts. Part 1 is taken in the presence of the public and press. Part 2 items will be considered in the absence of the public and press for the reasons indicated on the agenda and at the foot of each report.

PART 1 – MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH THE PUBLIC AND PRESS PRESENT

1. **Apologies for Absence**

2. **Declarations of Interest/Whipping Declarations**

   To provide an opportunity for Members and Officers to declare any personal and/or prejudicial interests in any item on the agenda

3. **Public Speaking Time/ Open Session**

   A total period of 15 minutes is allocated for members of the public to make a statement(s) on any matter that falls within the remit of the Committee.

   Individual members of the public may speak for up to 5 minutes, but the Chairman will decide how the period of time allocated for public speaking will be apportioned, where there are a number of speakers

4. **Minutes of Previous meeting** (Pages 1 - 4)

   To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 3 March 2011 as a correct record.

For any apologies or requests for further information, or to give notice of a question to be asked by a member of the public
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5. **Fees and Charges** (Pages 5 - 70)

To give consideration to the fees and charges which fall within the remit of the Committee.

6. **Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East** (Pages 71 - 122)

To give consideration to the changes to the draft Economic Development Strategy and to recommend to Cabinet that a revised document be published.

7. **Forward Plan** (Pages 123 - 124)

To give consideration to the extracts of the forward plan which fall within the remit of the Committee.

8. **Work Programme** (Pages 125 - 132)

To give consideration to the work programme

Agenda Item 4

CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the **Environment and Prosperity Scrutiny Committee**
held on Thursday, 3rd March, 2011 at Silk Room, Macclesfield Town Hall

PRESENT

Councillor G M Walton (Chairman)
Councillor A Martin (Vice-Chairman)

Councillors G Barton, R Fletcher, L Gilbert, M Hollins, T Jackson, M Parsons, C G Thorley, C Beard and A Thwaite.

In attendance

Councillors R Menlove and L Smetham

Officers:

Ray Skipp	Waste and Recycling Manager
Mark Grimshaw	Scrutiny Officer

Apologies

Councillors M J Weatherill, M Simon and S Davies.

81 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST/WHIPPING DECLARATIONS

None

82 PUBLIC SPEAKING TIME/ OPEN SESSION

Mr. John Tomlinson, a resident from Alderley Edge attended to comment on the transformation of waste and recycling collection services. It was explained that he was speaking from a position of experience in waste inspection.

Mr. Tomlinson began by stating that he welcomed the proposals outlined in the paper, particularly those around increasing the range of materials that could be collected.

Having said this, Mr. Tomlinson continued to outline a number of detailed issues which he felt had not been sufficiently explained or touched upon in the paper.

- Whether or not 'bring sites' would continue in the new arrangements or be abolished
- As household recycling centres would be used less in the new system, had the possible consequences of prices and charges been considered.
- Whether or not waste would be disaggregated once collected to ensure that it would be recycled effectively.

- That to encourage people to recycle, it would be useful to provide a smaller bin for residual waste.
- Whether or not consideration had been made to review the 'task and finish' nature of waste collection practice, as this had occasionally made crews rush, with bins resultantly left in inconvenient places.
- That no numerical targets had been outlined for recycling.

As a final point, Mr. Tomlinson contended that more effort should have been made to consult with the public prior to the drafting of the report.

83 MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 25 JANUARY 2011

RESOLVED –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 25 January 2011 be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

84 MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 8 FEBRUARY 2011

RESOLVED –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 8 February 2011 be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

85 TRANSFORMATION OF WASTE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICES

Ray Skipp attended to provide a report describing the transformation of waste and recycling collection centres and its subsequent impact on the Council and its residents.

It was explained how Cheshire East's current recycling figure was at 50%, meaning that the central government target for 2020 had already been met. Having said this, it was reported how the service wanted to keep improving this figure and that to achieve this, a 'step change' in practice would be required. In accepting this, the service had carried out a full review which found that there was a need to rationalise the services provided, create flexibility in service provision and optimise the resources at Cheshire East's disposal. It was reported how the review had led to a redesign of collection methods and routes which would be implemented in two phases. Phase 1 would be implemented from the southern depot at Pyms Lane, Crewe from 9 May 2011 with phase 2 being implemented from the northern depot at Commercial Road, Macclesfield from 3 October 2011.

Ray Skipp continued to explain as part of the roll out of both phases, there would be a comprehensive communications plan for each phase which would take into consideration the target audience, the key messages needed, the channels of communication required and the main risks to its success.

After considering the report in detail, Members outlined a number of comments and queries.

With reference to paragraph 5.1, it was suggested that the phase 'figure would rise by' should be replaced by 'figure should rise to' as this would prevent the figures quoted as savings from being misleading.

With reference to paragraph 8.4.7 in which it was stated that the contract for landfill disposal at Maw Green was soon to be considered for replacement or extension was questioned. It was asserted that the residents affected by this were under the impression that the landfill contract would end indefinitely in 2016. Ray Skipp noted that it was his understanding that the current contract was due to run until 2012 with an option to extend to 2014. The Committee were reassured that the correct contractual situation would be sought and subsequently communicated to residents. It was suggested that whilst this would be useful, it would be most appropriate to consult with residents if any change to current arrangements were to be considered.

A concern was raised over whether the sorting firm in Deeside would be prepared to pick up all of Cheshire East's non-separated waste. This concern was expressed due to a recent Community and Local Government departmental report which had stated that some recycling firms had rejected some waste and put it in landfill, an obvious issue for local authorities who could be fined for going over-quota. It was explained that the contract with the Deeside firm stipulated that waste must be recycled and not put in landfill so this was not seen to be an issue.

It was also expressed that more clarity was required in terms of what Cheshire East offered the larger family/household. For instance, it was queried whether the authority would be able to offer a 360 litre wheelie bin instead of two 240 litre bins.

Additionally, in terms of the communication campaign as part of the phased roll out if changes, it was suggested that the Portfolio Holder and Scrutiny Chairman review the letter going out to households to assess its appropriateness.

Attention was drawn to the need for provision to be made at recycling centres for people to bring their old authority branded boxes to prevent them being left at the side of the road.

Regarding the recycling site at Deeside, the Portfolio Holder suggested that it would be useful for the Committee to go on a site visit to oversee the facility themselves. He also confirmed, in relation to an earlier point made by Mr. Tomlinson regarding carbon reduction targets, that figures were currently being finalised in partnership with the Carbon Trust and that these would be made publicly available.

A concern was raised regarding the possibility of waste being used for fuel. It was confirmed that that contract with the Deeside firm stipulated that waste must be recycled but it was noted that it was unclear whether use as fuel would constitute recycling. It was suggested that the detail of the contract be reviewed for the sake of clarity.

Attention was drawn to those households that did not have the capacity for a wheelie bin and whether provision could be made to provide different coloured bags to encourage recycling regardless. It was confirmed that was something that was being looked at. Additionally, it was suggested that it would be useful if the bin collection helpline could be made clearer on all relevant recycling literature.

The Chairman questioned what was going to happen regarding household recycling centres, as these were often a resource that residents found important. It was confirmed that a review would be carried out to decide the best use of the facilities. As a final point, the Chairman queried whether the service would be setting any recycling targets. It was answered that whilst there were no central government targets, the service would be setting themselves realistic yet demanding performance targets.

RESOLVED –

a) That the report be accepted and that the proposed redesign of waste and recycling collection services be endorsed.

b) That the following issues be considered

- The wording in paragraph 5.1 be altered from ‘figure will rise by’ to ‘figure will rise to’
- That the detail regarding the Maw Green landfill site contract be communicated to the affected residents, with any change to the status quo going to consultation.
- That the detail regarding the waste recycling contract with the Deeside facility be reviewed to see whether use as fuel could be considered as recycling.
- More clarity be provided on what Cheshire East offered to large families/households in terms of home recycling facilities.
- That the letter informing residents of the proposed changes be offered to the Portfolio Holder and Scrutiny Chairman for review and comment.
- That provision be made at recycling centres for residents to dispose of old authority boxes.
- That provision be made for residents without the requisite space for wheelie bins to receive different coloured bags.
- That the number for the bin collection helpline be made visible on all relevant literature.
- That Members be invited to a site visit to the Deeside sorting facility in the new civic year.

The meeting commenced at 10.05 am and concluded at 11.20 am

Councillor G M Walton (Chairman)

At 17/02/11

SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012

Update at February 2011

SERVICE	2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
TRANSPORT - CHILDREN'S SERVICES			
16+ Charges for Transport to School			
* Term 1 (Sept)	160.00	190.00	Based on increase of income budget as part of business planning process
* Term 2 (Jan)	160.00	190.00	Based on increase of income budget as part of business planning process
Term 3 (Apr)	95.00	120.00	Based on increase of income budget as part of business planning process
Spare seats for ineligibles on school transport contracts			
U16 in zone			
* Term 1 (Sept)	95.00	100.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
* Term 2 (Jan)	95.00	100.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
Term 3 (Apr)	62.00	65.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
U16 out of zone			
* Term 1 (Sept)	135.00	142.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
* Term 2 (Jan)	135.00	142.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
Term 3 (Apr)	100.00	105.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
O16 on zone			
* Term 1 (Sept)	185.00	194.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
* Term 2 (Jan)	185.00	194.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
Term 3 (Apr)	108.00	113.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
O16 out of zone			
* Term 1 (Sept)	250.00	263.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
* Term 2 (Jan)	250.00	263.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
Term 3 (Apr)	175.00	184.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
Denominational charges			
(for pupils ineligible under standard policy but eligible on denominational grounds)			
* Term 1 (Sept)	103.00	135.00	Based on increase of income budget as part of business planning process
* Term 2 (Jan)	103.00	135.00	Based on increase of income budget as part of business planning process
Term 3 (Apr)	93.00	115.00	Based on increase of income budget as part of business planning process
Replacement of passes lost/damaged	13.00	14.00	Increase wef Sept 2011
* Charges are set in advance of the academic year - Sept 2009 and Jan 2010 charges to be reviewed			
SCHOOL MEALS			
Individual schools can set their own prices for paid meals, and the advisory prices set by the Catering Manager are currently being reviewed. However, the intention is to limit the increase to no more than 2.5%. The figures below are indicative only. They reflect a possible increase of 2.5% (rounded to the nearest 5p). However, it may be decided to go for an increase below 2.5% for operational and commercial reasons. The 2011/12 prices are from September 2011.			
Secondary Per meal	2.15	2.25	
Primary Per meal	2.00	2.10	

SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012				
Update at February 2011				
SERVICE		2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
ADULT SOCIAL CARE				
CHARGES NOT SUBJECT TO ASSESSMENT				
Community Meals				
Hot Meals		3.25		
Occasional Charges				
Visiting Officer, relatives/guests of residents and flatlet tenants				
Overnight Stay		9.95		
Breakfast		2.25		
Dinner / Main Meal		3.95		
Tea / Snack		2.95		
Day Centres for Children				
Playgroup Session		1.60		
Transport to and from Day Centres				
Charge per one way trip		2.00		
Meals for Clients				
Adults - for meals in Day Centres				
Elderly People - for meals in Community Support Centres, Day Centres				
Children - for day care (inc nurseries/playgroups)				
Breakfast	For a light breakfast	1.25		
	For a full cooked Breakfast	1.95		
Dinner	For a light meal	1.75		
	For a full meal	3.25		
Tea	For a light meal	1.75		
	For a high tea	2.25		

SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012

Update at February 2011

SERVICE	2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
ADULT SOCIAL CARE (continued)			
CHARGES WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO AN ASSESSMENT OF MEANS			
Community Based Services			
Home Care (per hour)	19.80		
Home Care 45mins	14.85		
Home Care 30mins	9.90		
Home Care 15mins	4.95		
Building Based Day Care (per session)	32.00		
Building Based Day Care for Complex Needs (per session)	32.00		
Building Based Day Care for Dementia (per session)	32.00		
Mental Health Sessional Support			
Up to 3 hours per day	11.87		
Up to 6 hours per day	23.74		
Up to 9 hours per day	35.61		
Waking Night Service (per night)	94.00		
Sleep in Service (per night)	69.00		
Extra Services Housing (per week)			
Band 1 0 - 2.25 hrs per week	18.36		
Band 2 2.5 - 10 hrs per week	137.97		
Band 3 over 10 hrs per week	237.49		
Well being charge	n/a		
Hourly Rate to be introduced at mid-year to replace banding	n/a		
Supported Living			
24 hour care services (internal networks)	315.00		
Charges for Telecare Service (per week)	1.05		
Residential Services			
Long / Short Stay Residential Care (per week)			
Basic Residential	376.73		
Residential EMI	467.10		
Long / Short Stay Nursing Care (per week)			
Nursing	433.07		
Nursing EMI	467.10		
Learning Disability Respite Care	503.44		

SERVICE			2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012					
Update at February 2011					
ADULT SOCIAL CARE (continued)					
CHARGES TO CLIENTS					
Day Care - support to multiple users		3 hr session	11.87		
In carers home		6 hr session	23.74		
		9 hr session	35.61		
Carer Boards in (per night)			28.42		
Day Care lunch			3.11		
Day Care tea			1.54		
Day Care high tea			2.02		
Residential Care	Maximum charge to client (per week)				
Actual charge depends on a financial assessment in accordance with residential charging rules					
Long Stay	Standard Rate	per week	321.44		
	Enhanced Rate		344.47		
Short Stay	Standard Rate	per day	45.92		
	Enhanced Rate		49.21		
Day Care - one to one support		3 hr session	17.79		
In either Client's or Carer's home		6 hr session	35.58		
		9 hr session	53.37		
Day Care - support to multiple users		Any session	32.00		
Carer Boards in (per night)			28.42		
Day Care lunch			3.11		
Day Care tea			1.54		
Day Care high tea			2.02		
Deferred Charge Agreement			n/a		
Interest on Deferred Debt			1%+base rate		
Admin Charge for Appointeeship (per period)			n/a		
Admin Charge for referring a full cost payer to Brokerage			*n/a*		

SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012 Update at February 2011 SERVICE	2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
LIBRARIES			
Multimedia Loan Charges			
* Talking books and Language Courses - Adults per 3 weeks	1.40	1.50	
Talking books and Language Courses - Adults per 3 weeks - Cheshire Leisure Card Holder (CLCH) rate	1.00	1.05	
* Talking books and Language Courses - Children per 3 weeks	0.70	0.75	
Talking books and Language Courses - Children per 3 weeks - CLCH rate	0.55	0.55	
no charge for people who have difficulty reading print or handling books			
* CD's - per week	1.00	1.00	
CD's - per week - CLCH rate	0.75	0.75	
* DVD's, titles classified 12, 15 & 18 - per week	2.50	2.60	
DVD's, titles classified 12, 15 & 18 - per week - CLCH rate	1.75	1.85	
* DVD's, titles classified Ex, Uc, U & PG - per week	1.00	1.05	
DVD's, titles classified Ex, Uc, U & PG - per week - CLCH rate	0.75	0.80	
* Videos, titles classified 12, 15 & 18 - per week	2.50	N/A	
Videos, titles classified 12, 15 & 18 - per week - CLCH rate	1.75	N/A	
* Videos, titles classified Ex, Uc, U & PG - per week	1.00	N/A	
Videos, titles classified Ex, Uc, U & PG - per week - CLCH rate	0.75	N/A	
* Computer Games - Wii, PS3	2.50	2.60	
Computer Games - Wii, PS3- CLCH rate	2.00	2.10	
* Computer Games - Other Formats & Software, including Language Courses	2.00	2.10	
Computer Games - Other formats & Software, including Language Courses- CLCH rate	1.75	1.85	
Overdue Items			
Books:			
* Adult - per item per day (up to maximum)	0.15	0.15	
* Adult - per item (maximum charge)	6.00	6.00	
Children - per item per day (up to maximum)	0.07	0.05	
Children - per item (maximum charge)	1.40	1.00	
CLCH - per item per day (up to maximum)	0.07	0.10	
CLCH - per item (maximum charge)	2.10	3.00	
Multimedia Items			
* Adult - per item per day (up to maximum)	0.30	0.30	
* Adult - per item (maximum charge)	6.00	6.00	
Children - per item per day (up to maximum)	0.15	0.15	
Children - per item (maximum charge)	3.00	3.00	
CLCH - per item per day (up to maximum)	0.20	0.20	
CLCH - per item (maximum charge)	4.00	4.00	
Administration charge for overdue reminder	0.32	0.35	
Music Scores and Choral Sets			
Vocal Scores			
1 - 20 items	10.00	11.00	
21 - 40 items	20.00	22.00	
41 - 60 items	30.00	33.00	
Each additional copy	1.00	1.00	
Orchestral sets	15.00	15.00	

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LIBRARIES (continued)			
Reservations			
Items from Within Cheshire (East and West)	*1.00*	*1.00*	
Items from Within Cheshire (East and West) - CLCH rate	*0.50*	*0.50*	
Items from Auk libraries outside Cheshire	*2.50*	*3.00*	
Items from Auk libraries outside Cheshire - CLCH rate	*1.25*	*1.50*	
Item from UK libraries outside Cheshire- Children	*1.25*	*1.25*	
Items from outside UK	*16.00*	*16.00*	
Play sets - reservation charge per item		*1.00*	
Reading Group Sets - annual subscription		*75.00*	
Note: children may reserve items free of charge unless obtained from UK outside Cheshire			
No charge for people who have difficulty reading print or handling books			
Personal Computer Bookings			
Computer bookings - 1 hour per day (subject to availability) Cheshire Library Member	free	free	
Computer bookings - 1 hour per day (subject to availability) Non Cheshire Library Member		1.00	New Charge
Adult (after 1 hour) - per hour or part hour	*1.60*	*1.70*	
Adult (after 1 hour) - per hour or part hour - CLCH rate	*0.80*	*0.85*	
Children (after 1 hour) - per hour or part hour	*0.80*	*0.85*	
Printing:			
Black & White - per page	*0.15*	*0.15*	
Black & White - per page (children & CLCH)	*0.08*	*0.10*	
Colour - per page	*0.60*	*0.65*	
Colour - per page (children & CLCH)	*0.30*	*0.30*	
Computer Materials			
CD-RW Disks		*2.00*	New Charge
Headphones		*2.00*	New Charge
Photocopying			
Black & White			
Photocopies - A4	*0.10*	*0.10*	
Photocopies - A3	*0.20*	*0.20*	
Fax Charges			
Fax - per sheet received	*0.60*	*0.65*	
* Fax (UK) - for first sheet	*1.15*	*1.20*	
Fax (UK) - for first sheet - CLCH rate	*0.60*	*0.65*	
* Fax (UK) - per sheet after first sheet	*0.60*	*0.65*	
Fax (UK) - per sheet after first sheet - CLCH rate	*0.30*	*0.35*	
* Fax (to the world) - for first sheet	*2.30*	*2.40*	
Fax (to the world) - for first sheet - CLCH rate	*1.15*	*1.20*	
* Fax (to the world) - per sheet after first sheet	*1.15*	*1.20*	
Fax (to the world) - per sheet after first sheet - CLCH rate	*0.60*	*0.65*	
Lost & Damaged Items			
* Lost Borrower Tickets - Adult	*1.50*	*1.50*	
Lost Borrower Tickets - CLCH rate	*0.75*	*0.75*	
Lost Borrower Tickets - Children	*0.75*	*0.75*	
Lost / damaged items - minimum charge per item	*2.30*	*2.40*	
Administrative charge deducted from refund	*2.30*	*2.40*	

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SERVICE	**2010/2011 Current Charges £**	**2011/2012 Proposed Charges £**	**Comments**
LIBRARIES (continued)			
Meeting Room Hire			
Community use per hour - weekdays before 10pm	12.60	13.20	
Community use per hour - weekdays after 10pm & weekends	17.85	18.75	
Commercial use per hour - weekdays before 10pm	22.05	23.15	
Commercial use per hour - weekdays after 10pm & weekends	31.50	33.10	
Small Advertisements			
Postcard size - per week	0.30	0.32	
Postcard size - per year	11.00	11.50	
Larger than postcard size - per week	1.35	1.45	
Larger than postcard size - per year	53.00	55.00	
* denotes services where discounts are available for Cheshire Leisure Card Holders available to persons receiving benefits			
CREWE POOL			
Swimming (Casual Sessions)			
** Adult	3.60	3.60	
Junior	2.40	2.40	
OAP	2.40	2.40	
Children under 3	free	free	
Family Swim- minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3 Junior	9.00	9.00	
Swimming (Fun Sessions)			
** Adult	3.40	3.40	
Junior	2.30	2.30	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3 Juniors	8.50	8.50	
Club			
Adult	2.90	2.90	
Junior	1.90	1.90	
School Swim			
Primary School	1.20	1.20	
High School	1.20	1.20	
Swimming Instruction per hour	15.80	15.80	
Spectators	0.70	0.70	
Swimming Instruction (12 week courses)			
Adult	55.80	55.80	
** Adult - Options (low income and 60+ categories)	27.90	27.90	
Junior - Stages One and Two	52.70	52.70	
Junior - Stages Three and above	49.40	49.40	
** Junior - Stages One and Two - Options (low income categories)	26.30	26.30	
** Junior - Stages Three and above - Options (low income categories)	24.70	24.70	
Parent & Baby swim	3.40	3.40	
** Aqua Fit	4.20	4.20	

SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012

Update at February 2011

SERVICE	2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
CREWE POOL (continued)			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Sauna			
** Adult	5.30	5.30	
OAP	3.20	3.20	
Hire of Pools			
Main indoor pool (exclusive use)			
per hour - casual	77.00	77.00	
Learners pool			
per hour - casual	48.00	48.00	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			
NANTWICH POOL			
Swimming Indoor & Outdoor (Casual)			
** Adult	3.60	3.60	
Junior	2.40	2.40	
OAP	2.40	2.40	
Children under 3	free	free	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, max 3 Juniors	9.00	9.00	
(if children not registered for free swim)			
Swimming (Fun Session)			
** Adult	3.40	3.40	
Junior	2.30	2.30	
Family Swim- minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3 Juniors	8.50	8.50	
Club			
Adult	2.90	2.90	
Junior	1.90	1.90	
School Swim			
Primary School	1.20	1.20	
High School	1.20	1.20	
Swimming Instruction per hour	16.00	16.00	
Spectators	0.70	0.70	

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NANTWICH POOL (continued)			
Swimming Instruction (12 week course)			
Adult	55.80	55.80	
** Adult - Options (low income and 60+ categories)	27.90	27.90	
Junior - Stages One and Two	52.70	52.70	
Junior - Stages Three and above	49.40	49.40	
** Junior - Stages One and Two - Options (low income categories)	26.30	26.30	
** Junior - Stages Three and above - Options (low income categories)	24.70	24.70	
Parent & Baby swim	3.40	3.40	
** Aqua Fit	4.20	4.20	
Aqua Natal	3.80	3.80	
Serious Swimming Hour	4.30	4.30	
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Hire of Pool			
Main indoor pool (exclusive use)- per hour - casual	77.00	77.00	
Learners pool (exclusive use)- per hour - casual	48.00	48.00	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			
ALSAGER LEISURE CENTRE			
Options Card Annual Fee	5.00	5.00	
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Swimming (Casual)			
** Adult	3.60	3.60	
Junior	2.50	2.50	
OAP	2.50	2.50	
Children under 3	free	free	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults and minimum 2, maximum 3 junior	10.00	10.00	
Hire of Pool (Exclusive Use)			
Main Indoor Pool - Casual	64.00	64.00	

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ALSAGER LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Swimming Instruction			
** Adult Swim Lessons	4.80	4.80	
** Junior Swim Lessons	4.50	4.50	
Toddlers & Advanced Toddlers (age 3-5)	4.30	4.30	
Personal Survival & Lifesaving	5.70	5.70	
** Aqua Fit	3.90	3.90	
School Swim			
Instruction per hour	16.00	16.00	
** Sauna	5.10	5.10	
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Squash (per court)			
** Adult - peak	7.20	7.20	
Adult - off peak	6.10	6.10	
Junior - off peak only	4.70	4.70	
Family - off peak only	5.50	5.50	
Badminton (per court)			
** Adult - peak	9.50	9.50	
Adult - off peak	8.00	8.00	
Junior - off peak only	6.10	6.10	
Family - off peak only	7.60	7.60	
Table Tennis (per table)			
** Adult	5.00	5.00	
Junior	3.00	3.00	
Family	4.00	4.00	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	47.00	47.00	
Full Hall - Junior (off peak only)	32.00	32.00	
Half Sports Hall - Adult	30.00	30.00	
Half Sports Hall - Junior	21.00	21.00	
Minor Hall - Adult	27.00	27.00	
Minor Hall - Adult off peak	24.00	24.00	
Minor Hall - Junior/OAP	18.50	18.50	
Football / Hockey - Synthetic/Astroturf Pitches			
Winter (Peak):			
Full Pitch - Adults	61.20	61.20	
Full Pitch - Junior	47.70	47.70	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	38.00	38.00	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	24.00	24.00	
Summer (Off-Peak):			
Full Pitch - Adults	55.00	55.00	
Full Pitch - Junior	40.00	40.00	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	33.00	33.00	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	19.50	19.50	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card			

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CONGLETON LEISURE CENTRE			
Options Card Annual Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	*15.00*	*15.00*	
** Casual Use	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*35.00*	*35.00*	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*28.00*	*28.00*	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*55.00*	*55.00*	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*50.00*	*50.00*	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*19.00*	*19.00*	
Lost Card Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Swimming - General			
** Adult	*3.60*	*3.60*	
Junior	*2.50*	*2.50*	
OAP	*2.50*	*2.50*	
Children under 3	*free*	*free*	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults and minimum 2, maximum 3 junior	*10.00*	*10.00*	
Hire of Pool (Exclusive Use)			
Main Indoor Pool - Casual	*64.00*	*64.00*	
Swimming Instruction			
** Adult Swim Lessons	*4.80*	*4.80*	
** Junior Swim Lessons	*4.50*	*4.50*	
Toddlers & Advanced Toddlers (age 3-5)	*4.30*	*4.30*	
Personal Survival & Lifesaving	*4.20*	*4.20*	
** Aqua Fit	*3.90*	*3.90*	
School Swim			
Primary School	*0.80*	*0.80*	
High School	*1.20*	*1.20*	
Instruction per hour	*16.00*	*16.00*	
** Sauna	*5.10*	*5.10*	
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	*15.00*	*15.00*	
** Casual Use	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*35.00*	*35.00*	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*28.00*	*28.00*	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*55.00*	*55.00*	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*50.00*	*50.00*	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*19.00*	*19.00*	
Lost Card Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	

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CONGLETON LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Squash (per court)			
** Adult - peak	7.20	7.20	
Adult - off peak	6.10	6.10	
Junior - off peak only	4.70	4.70	
Family - off peak only	5.50	5.50	
Badminton (per court)			
** Adult - peak	9.50	9.50	
Adult - off peak	8.00	8.00	
Junior - off peak only	6.10	6.10	
Family - off peak only	7.60	7.60	
Table Tennis (per table)			
** Adult	5.00	5.00	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	47.00	47.00	
Full Hall - Junior - Off Peak only	32.00	32.00	
Hall / Room Hires			
Half Sports Hall - Adult	30.00	30.00	
Half Sports Hall - Junior - off peak only	21.00	21.00	
Minor Hall - Adult	27.00	27.00	
Minor Hall - Adult off peak	24.00	24.00	
Minor Hall - Junior/OAP	18.50	18.50	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Leisure Pass			

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SANDBACH LEISURE CENTRE			
Options Card Annual Fee	5.00	5.00	
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Swimming - General			
** Adult	3.60	3.60	
Junior	2.50	2.50	
OAP	2.50	2.50	
Children under 3	free	free	
Family Swim- minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3	10.00	10.00	
Hire of Pool (Exclusive Use)			
Main Indoor Pool - Casual	60.00	60.00	
Swimming Instruction			
** Adult Swim Lessons - 1/2 hour	4.80	4.80	
** Junior Swim Lessons - 1/2 hour	4.20	4.20	
Parents and Babes	4.10	4.10	
Dolphin Club	3.90	3.90	
Lifesaving	4.30	4.30	
** Aqua Fit	3.90	3.90	
School Swim			
Instruction per hour	16.00	16.00	
Squash (per court)			
** Adult - peak	7.20	7.20	
Adult - off peak	6.10	6.10	
Junior - off peak only	4.70	4.70	
Family - off peak only	5.50	5.50	
Badminton (per court)			
** Adult - peak	9.50	9.50	
Adult - off peak	8.00	8.00	
Junior - off peak only	6.10	6.10	
Family - off peak only	7.60	7.60	

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SANDBACH LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Table Tennis (per table)			
** Adult	5.00	5.00	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	47.00	47.00	
Full Hall - Junior - off peak only	32.00	32.00	
Minor Hall - Adult	27.00	27.00	
Minor Hall - Adult off peak	24.00	24.00	
Minor Hall - Junior/OAP	18.50	18.50	
Tennis			
** Adult - per court	5.30	5.30	
Adult - per court off peak	3.80	3.80	
Junior - per court off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - per court off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Netball (Outdoor)			
Adult - per Court per hour	15.70	15.70	
Junior - per Court per hour	10.50	10.50	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Leisure Pass			
HOLMES CHAPEL LEISURE CENTRE			
Options Card Annual Fee	5.00	5.00	
Pay as you go Fitness Suite			
** Induction - Adult	15.00	15.00	
** Adult	5.50	5.50	
Junior	3.70	3.70	
Fitness Activities			
** Fitness Class - Adult	3.60	3.60	
Fitness Class - Junior	2.50	2.50	
Badminton (per court)			
** Adult - peak	9.50	9.50	
Adult - off peak	8.00	8.00	
Junior - off peak only	6.10	6.10	
Family - off peak only	7.60	7.60	
Table Tennis (per table)			
** Adult	5.00	5.00	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	47.00	47.00	
Full Hall - Junior - off peak only	32.00	32.00	

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HOLMES CHAPEL LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Netball (Outdoor)			
Adult	15.70	15.70	
Junior / Senior Citizen	10.50	10.50	
Hall / Room Hires			
** Half Sports Hall - Casual			
** Half Sports Hall - Junior			
** Minor Hall - Adult	27.00	27.00	
** Minor Hall - Adult off peak	24.00	24.00	
** Minor Hall - Junior/OAP	18.50	18.50	
Tennis			
** Adult - per court	5.30	5.30	
Adult - per court off peak	3.80	3.80	
** Junior - per court off peak only	3.00	3.00	
** Family - per court off peak only	4.00	4.00	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Leisure Pass			
MIDDLEWICH LEISURE CENTRE			
Options Card Annual Fee	5.00	5.00	
Pay as you go Fitness Suite			
** Induction - Adult	15.00	15.00	
** Admittance - Adult	5.50	5.50	
Admittance - Junior/Senior Citizen	3.70	3.70	
Badminton (per court)			
** Adult - peak	9.50	9.50	
Adult - off peak	8.00	8.00	
Junior - off peak only	6.10	6.10	
Family - off peak only	7.60	7.60	
Table Tennis (per table)			
** Adult	5.00	5.00	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	47.00	47.00	
Full Hall - Junior - off peak only	32.00	32.00	
Hall / Room Hires			
Half Sports Hall, Casual - Adult	30.00	30.00	
Half Sports Hall - Junior - off peak only	21.00	21.00	
Tennis			
** Adult - per court	5.30	5.30	
Adult - per court off peak	3.80	3.80	
Junior - per court off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - per court off peak only	4.00	4.00	

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MIDDLEWICH LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Football / Hockey - Synthetic/Astroturf Pitches			
Winter (Peak)			
Full Pitch - Adults	*61.20*	*61.20*	
Full Pitch - Junior	*47.70*	*47.70*	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	*38.00*	*38.00*	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Summer (Off Peak)			
Full Pitch - Adults	*55.00*	*55.00*	
Full Pitch - Junior	*40.00*	*40.00*	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	*33.00*	*33.00*	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	*19.50*	*19.50*	
Denotes Activities available for discount with the Leisure Pass			
KNUTSFORD LEISURE CENTRE			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	*15.00*	*15.00*	
** Casual Use	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*35.00*	*35.00*	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*28.00*	*28.00*	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*55.00*	*55.00*	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*50.00*	*50.00*	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*19.00*	*19.00*	
Lost Card Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Swimming (Casual Sessions)			
** Adult	*3.40*	*3.40*	
Junior	*2.40*	*2.40*	
Children under 3	*free*	*free*	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults and minimum 2, maximum 3 junior	*8.70*	*8.70*	
Options Card Annual Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Spectators	*0.70*	*0.70*	

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KNUTSFORD LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Pool Hire (Exclusive Use)			
Main Indoor Pool - Casual	60.00	60.00	
Swimming Instruction (per block of 11 lessons)			
** Adult Swim Lessons	51.70	51.70	
** Junior Swim Lessons Stage 1-2	49.50	49.50	
Junior Swim Lessons Stage 3+	47.30	47.30	
Aqua-fit	4.20	4.20	
Sauna			
** Standard rate	3.70	3.70	
Fitness Activities			
Fitness Class Adult	4.40	4.40	
Fitness Class Junior	3.30	3.30	
50+ Fitness Session	2.00	2.00	
Adult - peak	6.40	6.40	
Adult - off peak	4.50	4.50	
Junior - off peak only	4.50	4.50	
Family - off peak only	5.30	5.30	
Badminton (per court)			
Adult - peak	9.20	9.20	
Adult Off-Peak	7.50	7.50	
Junior - off peak only	5.90	5.90	
Family - off peak only	6.80	6.80	
Badminton Lesson - Junior	4.20	4.20	
Table Tennis (per table)			
Adult	4.50	4.50	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	3.80	3.80	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	46.00	46.00	
Full Hall - Junior - off peak only	32.00	32.00	
Half Hall - Adult	30.00	30.00	
Half Hall - Junior	21.00	21.00	
Trampolining			
Lesson	4.20	4.20	
Tennis (per court)			
Adult	5.00	5.00	
Adult - off peak	3.80	3.80	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Synthetic Pitch			
Winter (Peak):			
Full Pitch - Adults	61.20	61.20	
Full Pitch - Junior	45.70	45.70	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	40.00	40.00	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	24.00	24.00	
Summer (Off-Peak):			
Full Pitch - Adults	52.00	52.00	
Full Pitch - Junior	35.00	35.00	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	33.00	33.00	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	19.50	19.50	

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MACCLESFIELD LEISURE CENTRE			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Swimming (Casual Sessions)			
Adult	3.40	3.40	
Junior	2.20	2.20	
Children under 3	free	free	
Family Swim- minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3 Juniors	8.70	8.70	
Options Card Annual Fee	5.00	5.00	
Spectators	0.70	0.70	
Hire of Pool (Exclusive Use)			
Main Pool	104.00	104.00	
Learner Pool - Casual	59.00	59.00	
Swimming Instruction (per block of 11 lessons)			
** Adult Swim Lessons	51.70	51.70	
** Junior Swim Lessons Stage 1-2	49.50	49.50	
Junior Swim Lessons Stage 3+	47.30	47.30	
Parent & Baby Swim	3.20	3.20	
Masters Swim	3.10	3.10	
Aqua-fit	4.20	4.20	
School Swim Primary	1.20	1.20	
School Swim Secondary	1.20	1.20	
Swimming instruction per hour	16.00	16.00	
Fitness Activities			
Fitness Class - Adult	4.40	4.40	
Fitness Class- Junior	3.20	3.20	
Soft play session	2.20	2.20	
Pilates	6.00	6.00	
50+ Fitness Class	3.00	3.00	
50+ Fitness Session	2.80	2.80	
Squash (per court)			
Adult	6.80	6.80	
Adult - off peak	6.10	6.10	
Junior - off peak only	4.70	4.70	
Family - off peak only	5.50	5.50	
Squash School	3.70	3.70	
Squash Lesson - Adult	4.20	4.20	
Squash Lesson - Junior	3.40	3.40	
Badminton (per court)			
Adult	9.20	9.20	
Adult - off peak	7.50	7.50	
Junior - off peak only	5.90	5.90	
Family - off peak only	6.80	6.80	
Badminton Lesson - Adult	4.70	4.70	
Badminton Lesson - Junior	4.10	4.10	

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MACCLESFIELD LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Table Tennis (per table)			
Adult	*4.50*	*4.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Family - off peak only	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Half Hall - Adult	*45.00*	*45.00*	
Half Hall - Junior	*32.00*	*32.00*	
Trampolining			
Lesson - Adult	*4.50*	*4.50*	
Lesson - Junior	*4.30*	*4.30*	
Children's Activities			
Schools curriculum	*2.00*	*2.00*	
Athletics Track & In-Field			
Track Adult	*3.30*	*3.30*	
Track Junior	*1.80*	*1.80*	
Track Club - per hour	*39.00*	*39.00*	
School - per hour	*30.50*	*30.50*	
Athletics Meet - per hour	*Negotiable*	*Negotiable*	
POYNTON LEISURE CENTRE			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	*15.00*	*15.00*	
** Casual Use	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*35.00*	*35.00*	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*28.00*	*28.00*	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*55.00*	*55.00*	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*50.00*	*50.00*	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*19.00*	*19.00*	
Lost Card Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Swimming (Casual Sessions)			
** Adult	*3.40*	*3.40*	
Junior	*2.20*	*2.20*	
Children under 3	*free*	*free*	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3 junior	*8.70*	*8.70*	
Options Card Annual Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Spectators	*0.70*	*0.70*	
Pool Hire (Exclusive Use)			
Pool Hire - Private	*60.00*	*60.00*	

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POYNTON LEISURE CENTRE (centre)			
Swimming Instruction (per block of 11 lessons)			
** Junior Swim Lessons Stage 1-2	*49.50*	*49.50*	
Junior Swim Lessons Stage 3	*47.30*	*47.30*	
Aquafit	*4.20*	*4.20*	
Fitness Activities			
Fitness Class - Adult	*4.40*	*4.40*	
Fitness Class - Junior	*3.30*	*3.30*	
Pilates	*4.60*	*4.60*	
50+ Fitness Class	*2.80*	*2.80*	
50+ Fitness Session	*2.80*	*2.80*	
Squash (per court)			
Adult	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Adult - off peak	*6.10*	*6.10*	
Junior - off peak only	*4.70*	*4.70*	
Family - off peak only	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Badminton (per court)			
Adult - peak	*9.20*	*9.20*	
Adult - off peak	*7.50*	*7.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*5.90*	*5.90*	
Family - off peak only	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Badminton Lesson - Junior	*3.70*	*3.70*	
Table Tennis (per table)			
Adult	*4.50*	*4.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Family - off peak only	3.80	3.80	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	46.00	46.00	
Full Hall - Junior	32.00	32.00	
Trampolining			
Lesson - Junior	*4.40*	*4.40*	
Half Sports Hall - Adult	*30.00*	*30.00*	
Half Sports Hall - Junior	*21.00*	*21.00*	
Tennis (per court)			
Adult - peak	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Adult - off peak	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Junior - off peak only	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Family - off peak only	*4.00*	*4.00*	
Outdoor Tarmac Area	*18.50*	*18.50*	

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WILMSLOW LEISURE CENTRE			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Swimming (Casual Sessions)			
** Adult	3.40	3.40	
Junior	2.20	2.20	
Children under 3	free	free	
Family Swim - minimum 1, maximum 2 adults & minimum 2, maximum 3 junior	8.70	8.70	
Options Card Annual Fee	5.00	5.00	
Spectators	0.70	0.70	
Hire of Pool (Exclusive Use)			
Pool Hire - Private	64.00	64.00	
Other Sessions			
Swimming Instruction (per block of 11 lessons)			
** Adult Swim Lessons	51.70	51.70	
** Junior Swim Lessons Stage 1-2	49.50	49.50	
Junior Swim Lessons Stage 3	47.30	47.30	
Parent & Baby Swim	3.20	3.20	
Drop-in Swim Coaching	4.60	4.60	
Aquafit	4.20	4.20	
School Swim			
Primary School	1.20	1.20	
High School	1.20	1.20	
Swimming instruction per hour	16.00	16.00	
Fitness Activities			
Spin Cycling	5.10	5.10	
Fitness Class - Adult	4.40	4.40	
Fitness Class - Junior	3.20	3.20	
Yoga	4.90	4.90	
Pilates (per class)	5.70	5.70	
50+ Fitness Class	2.80	2.80	

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WILMSLOW LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Squash (per court)			
Adult - peak	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Adult - off peak	*6.10*	*6.10*	
Junior - off peak only	*4.70*	*4.70*	
Family - off peak only	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Squash School	*3.60*	*3.60*	
Squash Lesson - Adult	*3.90*	*3.90*	
Squash Lesson - Junior	*3.10*	*3.10*	
Badminton (per court)			
Adult - peak	*9.20*	*9.20*	
Adult - off peak	*7.50*	*7.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*5.90*	*5.90*	
Family - off peak only	*6.80*	*6.80*	
School rate	*3.70*	*3.70*	
Badminton Lesson - Adult	*4.40*	*4.40*	
Badminton Lesson - Junior	*3.40*	*3.40*	
Table Tennis (per table)			
Adult	*4.50*	*4.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Family - off peak only	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	*46.00*	*46.00*	
Full Hall - Junior	*32.00*	*32.00*	
Trampolining			
Lesson - Adult	*4.30*	*4.30*	
Lesson - Junior	*4.20*	*4.20*	
Multi Use Games Area (MUGA)			
Adult - Winter	*38.80*	*38.80*	
Adult - Summer	*29.40*	*29.40*	
Junior	*18.90*	*18.90*	
Cricket			
Cricket Pitch - per match	*31.70*	*31.70*	
Cricket Practice - per season	*82.00*	*82.00*	

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SHAVINGTON LEISURE CENTRE			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	15.00	15.00	
** Casual Use	5.50	5.50	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	35.00	35.00	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	28.00	28.00	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	55.00	55.00	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	50.00	50.00	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	24.00	24.00	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	19.00	19.00	
Lost Card Fee	5.00	5.00	
Fitness Activities			
** Spin cycling	4.00	4.00	
** Fitness Class - Adult	4.40	4.40	
Fitness Class - Junior	2.50	2.50	
Ladies recreation	2.80	2.80	
Pilates	3.60	3.60	
Badminton			
Adult - peak	9.50	9.50	
Adult - off peak	7.50	7.50	
Junior - off peak only	5.90	5.90	
Family - off peak only	6.80	6.80	
Tennis (Outdoor, Per Court)			
Adult - Peak	5.30	5.30	
Adult - off peak	3.80	3.80	
Junior - off peak only	3.00	3.00	
Family - off peak only	4.00	4.00	
Table Tennis			
Adult	3.30	3.30	
Junior - off peak only	2.80	2.80	
Family - off peak only	3.80	3.80	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	46.00	46.00	
Full Hall - Junior	32.00	32.00	
Half Sports Hall - Adult	30.00	30.00	
Half Sports Hall - Junior	21.00	21.00	

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SHAVINGTON LEISURE CENTRE (continued)			
Spectators	*0.70*	*0.70*	
Synthetic Grass Pitch - Football			
Winter (Peak)			
Full Pitch - Adults	*61.20*	*61.20*	
Full Pitch - Junior	*45.70*	*45.70*	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	*38.00*	*38.00*	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Summer (Off-Peak)			
Full Pitch - Adults	*52.00*	*52.00*	
Full Pitch - Junior	*35.00*	*35.00*	
1/3 Pitch - Adults	*33.00*	*33.00*	
1/3 Pitch - Junior	*19.50*	*19.50*	
Winter season = 1st September to 30th April			
Summer season = 1st May to 31st August			
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			
VICTORIA COMMUNITY CENTRE			
OAKLEY			
Spectators	*0.70*	*0.70*	
Fitness Suite			
** Adult - peak	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Junior	*2.10*	*2.10*	
Fitness Activities			
** Fitness Class - Adult	*3.10*	*3.10*	
50+ Fitness Session	*2.90*	*2.90*	
Badminton			
Adult - peak	*9.40*	*9.40*	
Adult - off peak	*7.50*	*7.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*5.90*	*5.90*	
Family - off peak only	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Table Tennis			
** Adult	*4.20*	*4.20*	
Junior - off peak only	*2.80*	*2.80*	
Family - off peak only	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Bowling/ Long Mat Bowls			
Long Mat Bowling per mat - Adult	*12.90*	*12.90*	
Long Mat Bowling per mat - OAP	*10.80*	*10.80*	
Short Mat Bowling per mat - Adult	*9.40*	*9.40*	
Short Mat Bowling per mat - OAP	*8.80*	*8.80*	
Short Mat Social Bowls (inc woods)	*3.20*	*3.20*	
Bowls league	*negotiable*	*negotiable*	

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VICTORIA COMMUNITY CENTRE (continued)			
OAKLEY (continued)			
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	*46.00*	*46.00*	
Full Hall - Junior	*32.00*	*32.00*	
Minor Hall (Sport)			
Movement Area	*15.20*	*15.20*	
Activity Area	*7.90*	*7.90*	
Complete	*25.00*		
Outdoor - Floodlit area - Casual Use			
Adult - Peak	*12.60*	*12.60*	
Junior - Peak	*6.30*	*6.30*	
Adult - Off peak	*7.90*	*7.90*	
Junior - off peak	*5.30*	*5.30*	
Tennis			
Adult - Peak	*5.30*	*5.30*	
Adult - off peak	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Junior - off peak only	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Family - off peak only	*4.00*	*4.00*	
Courses and Activities			
** Play scheme - per full day	*10.50*	*10.50*	
** Play scheme - per 2 hour session	*5.30*	*5.30*	
Facilities Hires (non commercial)			
Main Hall			
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			
LUDFORD			
Pre School per session	*4.60*	*4.60*	
Courses and Activities			
** Music & Movement	*2.30*	*2.30*	
Music & Movement - Concessions	*1.50*	*1.50*	
** Fitness Class - Adult	*3.60*	*3.60*	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			

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CUMBERLAND			
Track and In-Field Meetings and Club Hire			
Weekdays - Adult per hour (minimum 5 hours)	*54.00*	*54.00*	
Weekdays - Junior per hour (minimum 5 hours)	*35.70*	*35.70*	
Weekends - Adult per hour (minimum 5 hours)	*64.70*	*64.70*	
Weekends - Junior per hour (minimum 5 hours)	*45.10*	*45.10*	
Bank Holidays per hour (minimum 5 hours)	*91.30*	*91.30*	
Regional and national meetings, school meetings, club sessions, courses and clinics	*negotiable*	*negotiable*	
Groups entering a concession with outside caterers	*negotiable*	*negotiable*	
Football - 3rd Generation Astroturf Pitch			
11-a-side			
Winter Peak (after 5pm Monday to Friday & weekend)			
Adult per hour	*65.70*	*65.70*	
Junior	*45.20*	*45.20*	
Winter Off-peak (before 5pm Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*44.20*	*44.20*	
Junior	*27.00*	*27.00*	
Summer Peak (after 5pm Monday to Friday and weekends)			
Adult	*56.10*	*56.10*	
Junior	*36.60*	*36.60*	
Summer Off Peak (before 5pm Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*45.20*	*45.20*	
Junior	*24.70*	*24.70*	
7-a-side			
Winter Peak (after 5pm Monday to Friday & weekends)			
Adult	*42.00*	*42.00*	
Junior	*23.80*	*23.80*	
Winter Off-peak (before 5pm Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*31.10*	*31.10*	
Junior	*15.10*	*15.10*	
Summer Peak (after 5pm Monday to Friday and weekends)			
Adult	*34.50*	*34.50*	
Junior	*18.40*	*18.40*	
Summer Off Peak (before 5pm Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*27.00*	*27.00*	
Junior	*13.40*	*13.40*	
Football Leagues	*negotiable*	*negotiable*	
Winter season = 1st September to 30th April			
Summer season = 1st May to 31st August			
Grass Soccer Pitches			
Cumberland Arena - Main Pitch Casual (AA Grade)	*80.80*	*80.80*	
Cumberland Arena - Main Pitch Regular (AA Grade)	*64.70*	*64.70*	
Cumberland Arena - Main Pitch Regular (AA Grade) with floodlights	*99.90*	*99.90*	
Cumberland Arena - Main Pitch Junior (AA Grade)	*36.80*	*36.80*	
Cumberland Arena - Main Pitch Junior (AA Grade) with floodlights	*38.00*	*38.00*	
Razzer - Junior	*24.80*	*24.80*	
Razzer - Adult (B Grade)	*42.60*	*42.60*	

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COPPENHALL LEISURE CENTRE			
Spectators	*0.70*	*0.70*	
Badminton			
** Adult - peak	*9.50*	*9.50*	
Adult - off peak	*7.50*	*7.50*	
Junior - off peak only	*5.90*	*5.90*	
Family - off peak only	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Table Tennis			
** Adult	*4.20*	*4.20*	
Junior - off peak only	*2.80*	*2.80*	
Family - off peak only	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Indoor Sports Hall			
Full Hall - Adult	*46.00*	*46.00*	
Full Hall - Junior	*32.00*	*32.00*	
Half Hall - Adult	*30.00*	*30.00*	
Half Hall - Junior	*21.00*	*21.00*	
Rollerdisco/ skating			
Rollerdisco			
** Adult	*4.40*	*4.40*	
Junior	*2.90*	*2.90*	
Rollerskating general			
** Adult	*3.60*	*3.60*	
Junior	*2.60*	*2.60*	
Beginners			
** Adult	*2.80*	*2.80*	
Junior	*1.60*	*1.60*	
Family "Roller" Ticket			
1 Adult/ 1 Junior	*4.70*	*4.70*	
4 incl. 1 Adult minimum	*8.40*	*8.40*	
Under 5's	*free*	*free*	
Hire of skates	*0.80*	*0.80*	
Roller skating			
Play schemes			
** per 2 hour session	*5.30*	*5.30*	
** Full day	*10.50*	*10.50*	
Grass Soccer Pitch - Adult (B Grade)	*41.50*	*41.50*	
Astro Turf			
Peak (Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*30.50*	*30.50*	
Junior	*21.10*	*21.10*	
Off Peak (Weekend)			
Adult	*19.10*	*19.10*	
Junior	*13.70*	*13.70*	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			

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BARONY SPORTS COMPLEX			
Everybody Memberships			
** Induction (Casual Members)	*15.00*	*15.00*	
** Casual Use	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Single Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*35.00*	*35.00*	
Single Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*28.00*	*28.00*	
Joint Month to Month by Direct Debit (Peak)	*55.00*	*55.00*	
Joint Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Peak)	*50.00*	*50.00*	
Options Month to Month by Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*24.00*	*24.00*	
Options Annual Agreement by Monthly Direct Debit (Off-Peak)	*19.00*	*19.00*	
Lost Card Fee	*5.00*	*5.00*	
Football / Hockey - Astro Turf			
Winter Peak (after 5pm Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*30.50*	*30.50*	
Junior	*22.10*	*22.10*	
Winter Off-peak (before 5pm Mon to Fri & weekend)			
Adult	*19.00*	*19.00*	
Junior	*11.50*	*11.50*	
Summer Peak (after 5pm Monday to Friday)			
Adult	*24.20*	*24.20*	
Junior	*11.50*	*11.50*	
Summer Off-peak (before 5pm Mon to Fri & weekend)			
Adult	*14.70*	*14.70*	
Junior	*8.40*	*8.40*	
Winter season = 1st September to 30th April			
Summer season = 1st May to 31st August			
Football - Grass Pitches			
A Grade			
Adult - peak	*47.30*	*47.30*	
Adult - off-peak	*44.10*	*44.10*	
Junior	*24.20*	*24.20*	
Other			
** *Floodlit tarmac area - Juniors*	*5.30*	*5.30*	
Tennis			
Adult - peak	*5.30*	*5.30*	
Adult - off peak	*3.80*	*3.80*	
Junior - off peak only	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Family - off peak only	*4.00*	*4.00*	
Bowls			
** Adult per hour	*2.50*	*2.50*	
Junior per hour	*1.60*	*1.60*	
OAP	*1.90*	*1.90*	
** Denotes Activities available at a reduced price with the Options Card.			

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NANTWICH CIVIC HALL			
** 50+ Club	2.90	2.90	
** Tea Dances	3.10	3.10	
Table Tennis			
** Adult - per table per hour	4.20	4.20	
** Junior - per table per hour	2.80	2.80	
** Family - per table per hour	3.80	3.80	
Clubs			
Table Tennis - per person	1.85	1.85	
** Short Mat Bowling	1.85	1.85	
Main Hall Hire - Minimum Charges			
Evenings			
Monday/ Tuesday/ Wednesday/ Thursday	174.25	174.25	
Friday	287.00	287.00	
Saturday	328.00	328.00	
Sunday	169.00	169.00	
Morning/ Afternoon			
Weekdays	92.25	92.25	
Weekends	169.00	169.00	
Peggy Killick Suite Hire - if booked with Main Hall			
Mornings or Afternoons - all days	51.25	51.25	
Evenings			
With Bar - over 50 guests	Free	Free	
With Bar - under 50 guests	92.25	92.25	
Without Bar (until 9pm) Monday - Thursday	56.40	56.40	
Without Bar (until midnight) Monday - Thursday	133.25	133.25	
Without Bar (until midnight) Friday - Sunday	148.65	148.65	
Additional Charges			
Use of Hall for Rehearsals	price on application	price on application	
Door Keepers	as invoiced	as invoiced	
Catering - Use of Full Kitchen Facilities	149.00	149.00	
** Denotes Activities available for discount with the Options Card.			
THE GABLES			
Hire of Rooms - maximum 3 hour sessions	26.65	26.65	

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LYCEUM THEATRE			
Commercial Hires			
Per Day - Monday - Friday	*3,034.00*	*3,034.00*	
Per Day - Saturday, Sunday or Public Bank Holidays	*3,782.25*	*3,782.25*	
Full Week - Monday - Saturday inclusive	*15,236.63*	*15,236.63*	
Community Hires			
Per Day - Monday - Friday	*1,184.00*	*1,184.00*	
Per Day - Saturday, Sunday or Public Bank Holidays	*1,338.00*	*1,338.00*	
Full Week - Monday - Saturday inclusive	*5,360.75*	*5,360.75*	
GRASS SOCCER PITCHES			
CREWE & NANTWICH AREA			
King George V Playing Fields, Crewe & Barony Park, Nantwich			
Grass Soccer Pitch (A Grade) - Peak	*47.30*	*47.30*	
Grass Soccer Pitch (A Grade) - Off Peak	*44.10*	*44.10*	
Grass Soccer Pitch (B Grade) (Audlem, Brookhouse, Wybunbury, Brookfield,			
McLaren Street & Haslington) - Peak	*41.50*	*41.50*	
- Off Peak	*36.80*	*36.80*	
Grass Soccer Pitch - Junior	*24.20*	*24.20*	
Peak - Sat afternoons, Sun mornings & Midweek Evenings			
Off Peak - Sat mornings, Sun afternoons			
CONGLETON AREA			
Sutton Lane & Back Lane (inc changing facility):			
* Adult - per match	*59.70*	*59.70*	
* Junior - per match	*35.60*	*35.60*	
Forge Fields, Wheelock (inc changing facility):			
Junior - per season	*287.00*	*287.00*	
* Junior - per match	*24.10*	*24.10*	
Newall Ave, Sandbach (inc changing facility):			
* Adult - per match	*41.90*	*41.90*	
* Junior - per match	*26.20*	*26.20*	
Other Pitches without changing:			
Adult - per season	*230.40*	*230.40*	
Junior - per season	*143.50*	*143.50*	
* Adult - per match	*37.70*	*37.70*	
* Junior - per match	*22.60*	*22.60*	
Pitch overmarking (except Sutton Lane & Back lane):			
Adult - per season	*99.50*	*99.50*	
Junior - per season	*78.60*	*78.60*	
* charge includes standard rate VAT - for block bookings these are exempt from VAT and the charge reduced accordingly.			

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GRASS SOCCER PITCHES (continued)			
MACCLESFIELD AREA			
Adult per season (alternate weeks)	*220.30*	*220.30*	
` Changing	*131.20*	*131.20*	
Junior	*87.10*	*87.10*	
Changing	*87.10*	*87.10*	
Single match without changing	*46.30*	*46.30*	
Single match with changing	*62.40*	*62.40*	
MACCLESFIELD PARKS			
Tennis			
Adult per person per half hour	*1.80*	*1.80*	
Junior per person per half hour	*1.20*	*1.20*	
Adult per person per hour	*2.90*	*2.90*	
Junior per person per hour	*1.70*	*1.70*	
Club use	negotiable	*negotiable*	
Tennis Racket Hire	*1.70*	*1.70*	
Tennis Racket Hire (deposit)	*11.70*	*11.70*	
Hockey			
Pitch per season	*248.90*	*248.90*	
Changing	*121.80*	*121.80*	
Table Tennis			
Table tennis per person, per hour (West Park only)	*1.20*	*1.20*	
Table tennis bat hire (West Park only)	*1.20*	*1.20*	
Table tennis bat hire (deposit) (West Park only)	*5.70*	*5.70*	
Bowls			
Adult - per hour	*2.20*	*2.20*	
Concessionary OAP and league junior - per hour	*1.50*	*1.50*	
Junior - per hour	*1.50*	*1.50*	
Adult - per season	*28.60*	*28.60*	
Junior - per season	*13.70*	*13.70*	
Golf			
Pitch & Putt - 18 holes	*2.40*	*2.40*	
Putting & Novelty Golf	*1.40*	*1.40*	

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MACCLESFIELD PARKS (continued)			
Cricket			
Per Wicket	*45.30*	*45.30*	
Per Wicket including changing	*57.70*	*57.70*	
Bollington CC - Junior Games	*26.00*	*26.00*	
Bollington CC - use of wicket and changing	*50.50*	*50.50*	
Bollington CC - use of cricket field for practice	*24.90*	*24.90*	
Bollington CC - use of changing facilities only	*12.50*	*12.50*	
Pavilions (non sporting use)			
Monday to Thursday per hour, minimum of 2 hours	*15.30*	*15.30*	
Friday, Saturday & Sunday	*17.60*	*17.60*	
Association - excluding Summer - Monday to Thursday 1pm - 4.30pm	*13.10*	*13.10*	
Per session (Senior Citizens) etc. Friday 1pm - 4pm	*13.10*	*13.10*	
Miscellaneous Charges			
Hire of trestle tables (per table)	*1.90*	*1.90*	
Hire of band chairs (per chair)	*1.20*	*1.20*	
Transport on tables and charges at cost + vat	negotiable	*negotiable*	
Hire of parks (fair or circus per day)	*434.90*	*434.90*	
Deposit (fair or circus - returnable if site left in tidy condition)	*591.30*	*591.30*	
Other site hire (smaller events)	negotiable	*negotiable*	
Deposit for other sites	*109.10*	*109.10*	
Middlewood Way	*34.40*	*34.40*	
MALKINS BANK GOLF COURSE			
18 Hole - Summer			
Weekend all users exc juniors	*16.30*	*16.30*	
Weekday Adult	*13.70*	*13.70*	
Weekday Junior	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Weekday over 60/ Pass	*9.20*	*9.20*	
Weekend Juniors	*8.70*	*8.70*	
9 Hole - Summer			
Weekend all users exc juniors	*12.00*	*12.00*	
Weekday Adult	*10.50*	*10.50*	
Weekday Junior	*6.60*	*6.60*	
Weekday over 60/ Pass	*7.20*	*7.20*	
Weekend Juniors	*5.80*	*5.80*	
Season Tickets - All Users (no daily fees)			
7 day Adult / Over 60 / Pass - annual	*499.00*	*499.00*	
7 day Junior - annual	*134.20*	*134.20*	
5 day Adult - annual	*391.50*	*391.50*	
5 day Junior - annual	*102.00*	*102.00*	
5 day Over 60/ Pass - annual	*300.80*	*300.80*	
Practice Ground			
One Hour	*3.30*	*3.30*	
Society Booking Fee (additional charge)	*5.40*	*5.40*	
18 Hole - Winter 2009/10			
Weekend all users exc juniors	*16.40*	*16.40*	
Weekday Adult	*13.30*	*13.30*	
Weekday Junior	*6.30*	*6.30*	
Weekday over 60/ Pass	*7.90*	*7.90*	
Weekend Juniors	*6.60*	*6.60*	
9 Hole - Winter 2010/11			
Weekend all users exc juniors	*11.00*	*11.00*	
Weekday Adult	*9.30*	*9.30*	
Weekday Junior	*5.40*	*5.40*	
Weekday over 60/ Pass	*6.80*	*6.80*	
Weekend Juniors	*5.40*	*5.40*	

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QUEENS PARK			
Bowls			
** Bowls - Adult, half hour	3.18	3.18	
** Bowls - Junior, half hour	1.85	1.85	
Bowls - OAP	1.85	1.85	
Bowls - OAP Permit	18.04	18.04	
Bowls Options - Adult & Junior	1.64	1.64	
Putting			
** Putting - single round	1.54	1.54	
Putting Options - Adult & Junior	0.82	0.82	
Giant Chess/Draughts			
** Giant Chess/Draughts	1.54	1.54	
Giant Chess/Draughts Options - Adult & Junior	0.82	0.82	
Boules			
** Boules - 1 hr	3.18	3.18	
** Boules - 1/2 hr	1.85	1.85	
Boules - OAP	1.85	1.85	
Boules Options - Adult & Junior	1.64	1.64	
Boats - Hire period for all boats: Monday to Saturday 40mins, Sunday 30mins			
Adult Boats - Row Boats & Large Canoes (Per Adult)	3.38	3.38	
Family Charge - Max. 6 persons	6.56	6.56	
Junior Boats - Paddle Boats, Pelican Boats and Junior Canoes (Per child)	1.74	1.74	
Deposit returnable	2.15	2.15	
** Boating Options - Adult	1.74	1.74	
** Boating Options - Junior	1.74	1.74	
Fishing			
Adult	6.36	6.36	
Junior	3.18	3.18	
Matches	6.36	6.36	
2nd Rod	3.18	3.18	
** Denotes Activities discounted with the Options Card.			
FAIRS & CIRCUSES			
Tipkinder per operational day	262.80	262.80	

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ALSAGER CIVIC HALL			
Hall / Room Hires			
Main Hall - per Hour	*31.25*	*31.25*	
Main Hall (from 5pm Friday to end of function Saturday evening) - per hour	*41.00*	*41.00*	
preparation of hall - 50% of the above charges			
Bar / Lounge per hour	*13.35*	*13.35*	
Meeting Room - per hour	*21.55*	*21.55*	
Meeting Room for other events - per hour	*25.25*	*25.25*	
Meeting Room (Catering Lounge) - per hour	*12.80*	*12.80*	
Kitchen tea/coffee making - per session	*6.90*	*6.90*	
Kitchen cold food preparation - per session	*17.43*	*17.43*	
Kitchen hot food preparation - per session	*28.70*	*28.70*	
MIDDLEWICH CIVIC HALL			
Hall / Room Hires			
Main Hall - per Hour	*25.65*	*25.65*	
Main Hall (Saturday evenings after 5pm) - per hour	*30.75*	*30.75*	
Bar / Lounge - per hour	*12.30*	*12.30*	
Kitchen tea/coffee making - per session	*6.90*	*6.90*	
Kitchen cold food preparation - per session	*11.60*	*11.60*	
Kitchen hot food preparation - per session	*23.60*	*23.60*	
SANDBACH TOWN HALL			
Hall / Room Hires			
Main Hall - per Hour	*25.65*	*25.65*	
Main Hall (Saturday evenings after 5pm) - per hour	*30.75*	*30.75*	
Other Rooms			
Bar / Lounge per hour	*12.30*	*12.30*	
Boardroom - per hour	*20.00*	*20.00*	
Kitchen tea/coffee making - per session	*6.90*	*6.90*	
Kitchen cold food preparation - per session	*17.45*	*17.45*	
Kitchen hot food preparation - per session	*28.70*	*28.70*	
BOLLINGTON CIVIC HALL			
Hall Hire			
Main Hall weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*9.30*	*9.30*	
Main Hall weekdays (other times) - per hour	*17.80*	*17.80*	
Main Hall weekend (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*14.40*	*14.40*	
Main Hall weekend (other times) - per hour	*29.45*	*29.45*	
Main Hall (Xmas eve & New Years eve) - per hour	*54.55*	*54.55*	
Other Rooms			
Large Room weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*6.00*	*6.00*	
Large Room weekdays (other times) - per hour	*9.30*	*9.30*	
Large Room weekend (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*9.30*	*9.30*	
Large Room weekend (other times) - per hour	*14.20*	*14.20*	
Small Room - per hour	*3.30*	*3.30*	
Use of Room as bar	*54.55*	*54.55*	
Kitchen light catering - per session	*6.50*	*6.50*	
Kitchen full catering - per session	*32.75*	*32.75*	
Weddings			
Hire of Rooms for Weddings	*272.65*	*272.65*	

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ST JOHN'S WOOD MILLENNIUM COMMUNITY CENTRE			
Hall Hire (Room 9)			
Main Hall weekdays - per hour	*16.45*	*16.45*	
Main Hall weekend (9.00 - 5.00) - per hour	*15.40*	*15.40*	
Main Hall weekend (other times) - per hour	*22.65*	*22.65*	
Large Rooms (Rooms 7 & 9)			
Weekdays (12 noon - 5.00) - per hour	*5.95*	*5.95*	
Weekdays (other times) - per hour	*9.10*	*9.10*	
Weekends (9.00 - 5.00) - per hour	*9.10*	*9.10*	
Weekends (other times) - per hour	*14.40*	*14.40*	
Large Rooms (Rooms 5 & 6)			
Weekdays (9.00 - 5.00) - per hour	*5.95*	*5.95*	
Weekdays (other times) - per hour	*9.10*	*9.10*	
Weekends (9.00 - 5.00) - per hour	*9.10*	*9.10*	
Weekends (other times) - per hour	*14.40*	*14.40*	
Offices - per hour	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Other Charges			
Kitchen - General	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Service Charge for office rooms - per week	*8.70*	*8.70*	
Service Charge for Large Rooms - per week	*14.20*	*14.20*	
DISLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE			
Hire of large Rooms			
Weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*6.00*	*6.00*	
Weekdays (other times) - per hour	*9.00*	*9.00*	
Weekends (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*9.20*	*9.20*	
Weekends (other times) - per hour	*14.00*	*14.00*	
Hire of Small Rooms			
Weekdays (any time) - per hour	*4.30*	*4.30*	
Weekends (any time) - per hour	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Other Charges			
Kitchen - General	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Use of Room as bar	*54.55*	*54.55*	

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WESTON COMMUNITY CENTRE			
Hall Hire			
Weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*6.45*	*6.45*	
Weekdays (other times) - per hour	*9.95*	*9.95*	
Weekends (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*11.10*	*11.10*	
Weekends (other times) - per hour	*15.30*	*15.30*	
Xmas eve & New Years eve - per hour	*39.25*	*39.25*	
Library Room			
Weekdays (any time) - per hour	*4.40*	*4.40*	
Weekends (any time) - per hour	*5.60*	*5.60*	
Other Charges			
Kitchen light catering - per session	*5.60*	*5.60*	
Kitchen full catering - per session	*10.30*	*10.30*	
Use of Room as bar	*54.55*	*54.55*	
KNUTSFORD CIVIC CENTRE			
Studio Cinema - film use			
Evening Adult	*5.80*	*5.80*	
Evening concession	*4.80*	*4.80*	
Matinee adult	*4.40*	*4.40*	
Matinee concession	*3.85*	*3.85*	
Studio Cinema - Lectures and Other Uses			
Weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*13.15*	*13.15*	
Weekdays (Other Times) - per hour	*31.65*	*31.65*	
Weekend (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*18.55*	*18.55*	
Weekend (other times) - per hour	*39.40*	*39.40*	
Cranford Suite			
Weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*9.95*	*9.95*	
Weekdays (Other Times) - per hour	*33.85*	*33.85*	
Weekend (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*17.00*	*17.00*	
Weekend (other times) - per hour	*45.85*	*45.85*	
Room Xmas / New Year	*343.60*	*343.60*	
Tatton Room			
Weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*6.85*	*6.85*	
Weekdays (Other Times) - per hour	*9.85*	*9.85*	
Weekend (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	*9.10*	*9.10*	
Weekend (other times) - per hour	*15.85*	*15.85*	
Other Charges			
Meeting Room (weekdays) - per hour	*6.55*	*6.55*	
Meeting Room (weekend) - per hour	*9.85*	*9.85*	
Kitchen light catering - per session	*6.55*	*6.55*	
Kitchen full catering - per session	*32.75*	*32.75*	
Stage Production	*81.80*	*81.80*	
Use of Room as bar	*54.55*	*54.55*	
Weddings			
Hire of Cranford Suite for Weddings	*382.00*	*382.00*	

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HONFORD HALL			
Hall Hire			
Weekdays (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	10.00	10.00	
Weekdays (Other Times) - per hour	20.10	20.10	
Weekend (9.00 - 6.00) - per hour	14.40	14.40	
Weekend (other times) - per hour	28.65	28.65	
Room Xmas / New Year	39.25	39.25	
Other Charges			
Kitchen - General	17.00	17.00	
MACCLESFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS HALL			
Hall Hire			
Weekday morning / afternoon	47.00	47.00	
Weekday evenings	93.50	93.50	
Weekend morning / afternoon	87.25	87.25	
Weekend evenings	163.60	163.60	
Additional Hours - weekdays - day	12.00	12.00	
Additional Hours - weekdays - evening	23.70	23.70	
Additional Hours - weekend - day	17.70	17.70	
Additional Hours - weekend - evening	40.90	40.90	
Xmas / New Years Eve	272.65	272.65	
Commercial Hire Charge (08.00 - 17.00)	327.20	327.20	
Committee Room			
Weekday morning / afternoon	18.20	18.20	
Weekend morning / afternoon	19.10	19.10	
Additional hours (daytime) - weekdays	6.20	6.20	
Additional hours (daytime) - weekends	6.95	6.95	
Evening - per hour (min 2 hours) - Weekdays	6.20	6.20	
Evening - per hour (min 2 hours) - Weekends	7.00	7.00	
Other Charges			
Kitchen light catering	5.75	5.75	
Kitchen full catering	21.85	21.85	
Use of Room as bar	54.55	54.55	
Stage Production	76.40	76.40	
Weddings			
Hire of Hall for Weddings	347.00	347.00	

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ALLOTMENTS			
Congleton			
Annual rent per square metre	*0.23*	*0.23*	
Crewe & Nantwich			
Annual rental of single plot	*23.20*	*23.20*	
Annual rental of single plot (OAP/Registered Disabled)	*13.65*	*13.65*	
Macclesfield - Annual rental per square metre			
Without water or roads *	*0.74*	*0.74*	
With either water or roads *	*1.16*	*1.16*	
With both water and roads *	*1.48*	*1.48*	
Without water or roads - senior citizens	*0.37*	*0.37*	
With either water or roads - senior citizens	*0.57*	*0.57*	
With both water and roads - senior citizens	*0.74*	*0.74*	
* charges reduced by 30% for Allotment Association			
REFUSE AND RECYCLING			
Special Collection (vehicle, driver & loader-assume 1/2 tonne collected) - per hour	115.60	133.00	
Hire of Mechanical Sweeping Vehicle (Vehicle & driver per hour, min 2 hours inc disposal of waste)	On Request	On Request	
Removal of Fly Tipping (charged to person responsible where prosecution not possible)			
Sale of 240 litre wheeled bin	28.70	47.00	
Refuse Charges - domestic collections			
Collection of bulky domestic items (3 max)	26.00	31.00	
Note: Persons receiving one of the following benefits qualify for a concessionary rate: Income Support, Income based Job Seekers Allowance, Council Tax Benefit (not single resident), Housing Benefit			
Collection of bulky domestic items (3 max)	13.00	23.00	
Garden Waste - Additional bin collection	20.50	43.00	
STREETSCAPE			
Winter Charge Out Rate for man and vehicle		45.00	**NEW**

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HIGHWAYS			
Provision of Data / Information to External Bodies			
Adopted Highway Extents Enquiries			
Type 1 - Defining the highway boundary for sale or purchase of single property. No development potential apparent. Per road enquiry.	64.00	66.00	
Type 2 - Defining the highway boundary in relation to the sale or purchase for development purposes.	£150 for first 150m thereafter £20 per 150m	£150 for first 150m thereafter £21 per 150m	
Extra over highway adoption status enquiry for provision of information held by the council in respect of proposals referred to in form con29 per question	10.00	11.00	
Traffic Signal Data - per site	62.00	64.00	
Traffic Signal Data - additional sites	17.00	18.00	
Traffic Counts:			
Link Count	100.00	103.00	
T Junction	125.00	129.00	
Crossroads	185.00	191.00	
Video	250.00	258.00	
Supply of data on accidents on receipt of a completed application form			
Basic Search	115.00	119.00	
Large Search	226.00	233.00	
Provision of plans, data and research work etc. for members of the public or for commercial purposes.	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Traffic Modelling	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Environment reports	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Provision of Aids to Movements			
Provision of direction signs to establishments and village name	Cost of sign plus 20% Admin and 25% for future maintenance	Cost of sign plus 20% Admin and 25% for future maintenance	
Tourism Signs - initial inspection	90.00	93.00	
Provision of access protection markings e.g. H Bars	80.00	83.00	
Fixed Charges Relating to Use / Obstruction of part of Highway			
Skip licence - consideration of an application for permission to deposit a skip on the highway.	29.00	30.00	
Skip licence - consideration and inspection of skip placed on highway without permission		Full cost recovery	
Temporary Traffic Regulation (TTR) Order			
Temporary Notice (21 days) Avoidance of danger	600.00	619.00	
Temporary Order	£600 plus advertising costs incl 8% admin.	£619.00 plus advertising costs incl 8% admin	
Temporary Notice (5 days)	600.00	619.00	
Temporary Road Closure under Town Police Clauses Act			
Event is organised by a non-profit making group	No Charge made.	No Charge made.	
Event is organised by a profit making group	600.00	619.00	
Pavement Café Licence			
Initial Licence	271.00	550.00	
Annual Renewal	69.00	330.00	
Al Fresco (up to 4 seats)			
Initial Licence		150.00	
Annual Renewal		100.00	

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HIGHWAYS (continued)			
Plastic highway edge markers	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Furniture placed on the highway – (benches / memorials or similar within the highway).	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Scaffolding / Hoarding licence - Consideration of an application for a licence to erect scaffolding / hoarding etc on or over the highway:			
per visit per week (minimum 2 weeks)	45.00	52.00	
admin cost for setting up the licence	56.00	87.00	
Inspection / consideration for scaffolds without permission		Full cost recovery	
Cables and bunting over Highway	300.00	310.00	
Crane Over-sailing highway	19.00	20.00	
Charges for Publications			
Housing Roads Design Aid	30.00	31.00	
"The Zone" – Road Safety Magazine (per copy)	Free to Schools		
Up to 1,000	0.35	0.36	
1,000 - 5,000	0.33	0.34	
over 5,000	0.31	0.32	
Charges for Services Relating to New Development			
Section 38 road making agreements including approval or vetting of agreement plans	8.5% of estimate price of construction. Minimum flat fee £2,000		
Licence to construct a bridge over the Highway	Full cost recovery		
Licence to construct a building over a Highway	Full cost recovery		
Section 278 road improvement.	Full cost recovery		
Amending Section 38 Agreement	Legal Services may charge for amendments to an agreement		
Re-inspection of site (over and above those covered in Section 38 agreement)	*85.00*		
Extension of Agreement	Charges may be raised for specific requests to extend agreements		
Commuted sum	16 x estimated cost of annual maintenance		
Street Lighting Design	Full cost recovery		
Section S106	Negotiable		
Charges Relating to Damage to Highway Infrastructure / Equipment			
Claims against 3rd parties for damage to Highway structures	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Recovery of costs of making safe dangerous land or retaining walls	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	

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HIGHWAYS (continued)			
Other Charges			
Recovery of costs of carrying out drainage works to maintain flow in a watercourse upon default by owner / occupier	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Drain Clearance	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Section 228 adoptions + Deed of Dedications	Full cost recovery	Full cost recovery	
Switching off and bagging over traffic signals/pelican crossings:			
General switch off/on signal junction or crossing	205.00	211.00	
Switch off/on plus bagging over crossing heads and buttons	300.00	310.00	
Switch off/on plus bagging over small junction heads	360.00	371.00	
Switch off/on plus bagging over large junction heads	430.00	443.00	
Vehicle crossing applications	69.00	71.00	
Footway / Vehicular crossings as part of improvement scheme - only as part of a footway scheme	Recovery of any additional costs incurred.	Recovery of any additional costs incurred.	
Utility Defects	Nationally set charges	Nationally set charges	
Section 74 NRSWA	As per table of standard charges	As per table of standard charges	
Storage of Materials - consideration of an application for consent to temporarily deposit materials etc on the highway or to make temporary excavations, and for carrying out site inspections to monitor compliance with the consent - per month	57.00		
Sponsorship on roundabouts	1,025.00 (minimum)	1,056.00 (minimum)	
Planting Licences	50.00	52.00	
Installation of new apparatus in c/w or f/w	£169.00 admin plus 3 inspections at £50.00 each		
Maintain existing apparatus in c/w or f/w - per inspection (min 3 inspections)	*£50 each*		
Stopping Up Orders	Deposit of £526.00 (plus VAT) plus legal and advertising costs Full cost recovery		

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CAR PARKING			
Crewe Area			Car park tariffs are being developed, but have not yet been agreed by John Nicholson and Cllr Menlove. The Service would then need to advertise the new tariffs for 21 days.
Crewe Civic Centre car park - daily	2.50		
Crewe Civic Centre car park - annual permit	400.00		
Car Park Fees			
0 - 1 Hours	0.70		
1 - 2 Hours	1.00		
2 - 4 Hours	1.50		
4 - 5 Hours	2.20		
4 - 10 Hours	2.20		
Except:			
Delamere Street			
0 - 1 Hours	0.70		
1 - 2 Hours	1.50		
Railway Street,			
0 -10 Hours	3.00		
Crewe Alexandra			
0 -10 Hours	2.50		
Pedley Street			
0 - 1 Hours	0.70		
1 - 2 Hours	1.00		
2 -10 Hours	3.00		
Lyceum Square (Maximum stay - 3 Hours)			
Mon & Wed (3pm - 6pm) + Tues & Thurs (8am - 6pm)			
0 - 1 Hours	0.70		
1 - 2 Hours	1.50		
2 - 3 Hours	1.60		
Nantwich Area			
Bowers Row, Church Lane and Manor Road			
0 - 1 Hours	0.50		
1 - 2 Hours	0.90		
Bowling Green, Civic Hall and Dysart Buildings			
0 - 1 Hours	0.50		
1 - 2 Hours	0.90		
2 - 4 Hours	1.90		
4 - 5 Hours	2.30		
Love Lane, First Wood Street and Snow Hill			
0 - 1 Hours	0.50		
1 - 2 Hours	0.90		
2 - 4 Hours	1.90		
4-10 hours	2.50		
Market Area (Monday, Wednesday and Friday only)			
0 - 1 Hours	0.50		
1 - 2 Hours	0.90		

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CAR PARKING (continued)			
Sunday Charging.			Car park tariffs are being developed, but have not yet been agreed by John Nicholson and Cllr Menlove. The Service would then need to advertise the new tariffs for 21 days.
All day parking on all pay and display car parks except:-	0.50		
Christchurch West, Church Lane, Bowling Green, Bowers Row.			
Annual Permits *Annual*	400.00		
Quarterly	110.00		
available on selected long stay car parks:			
Civic Centre (Library) Chester Street			
Edleston Road Gatefield Street			
Oak Street Wood St East			
Wrexham Terrace			
Macclesfield area			
Tariff A			
0 - 1 Hours	0.60		
1 - 2 Hours	1.00		
2 - 3 Hours	2.20		
3 - 4 Hours	3.00		
4 - 6 Hours	3.80		
Over 6 Hours	4.90		
Season Ticket - Quarterly	260.00		
Season Ticket - Annual	980.00		
Tariff B			
0 - 1 Hours	0.50		
1 - 2 Hours	0.90		
2 - 3 Hours	2.00		
3 - 4 Hours	2.70		
4 - 6 Hours	3.40		
Over 6 Hours	3.80		
Season Ticket - Quarterly	200.00		
Season Ticket - Annual	760.00		
Tariff C			
0 - 1 Hours	0.40		
1 - 2 Hours	0.80		
2 - 3 Hours	1.70		
3 - 4 Hours	2.20		
4 - 6 Hours	2.70		
Over 6 Hours	2.90		
Season Ticket - Quarterly	155.00		
Season Ticket - Annual	570.00		
Tariff D			
0 - 1 Hours	0.30		
1 - 2 Hours	0.70		
2 - 3 Hours	1.60		
3 - 4 Hours	1.90		
4 - 6 Hours	2.30		
Over 6 Hours	2.50		
Season Ticket - Quarterly	135.00		
Season Ticket - Annual	495.00		

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CAR PARKING (continued)			
Penalty Charges (Statutory fees):			
Higher Level Contraventions	70.00		
Reduced if paid within 14 days of date of contravention to	35.00		
Lower Level Contraventions	50.00		
Reduced if paid within 14 days of date of contravention to	25.00		
The Carrs			
Mondays to Fridays (excluding Bank Holidays) 8am – 6pm			
0-2 hours	0.20		
2-3 hour (maximum)	0.50		
No return within 2 hours			
Saturdays and Bank Holidays			
0-2 hours	0.20		
2-3 hours	0.50		
3-5 hours	0.80		
Over 5 hours	1.00		
Congleton Town Centre Long Stay			
Chapel Street 0-2 Hours	0.50		
Chapel Street 2-4 Hours	1.00		
Chapel Street 4-10 Hours	1.50		
Back Park Street 0-2 Hours	0.50		
Back Park Street 2-4 Hours	1.00		
Back Park Street 4-10 Hours	1.50		
West Street 0-2 Hours	0.50		
West Street 2-4 Hours	1.00		
West Street 4-10 Hours	1.50		
Park Street 0-2 Hours	0.50		
Park Street 2-4 Hours	1.00		
Park Street 4-10 Hours	1.50		
Congleton Town Centre Short Stay			
Princess street 0-1 Hour	0.30		
Princess street 1-2 Hour	0.50		
Princess street 2-3 Hour	1.00		
Antrobus Street 0-1 Hour	0.30		
Antrobus Street 1-2 Hour	0.50		
Antrobus Street 2-3 Hour	1.00		
Fairground 0-1 Hour	0.30		
Fairground 1-2 Hour	0.50		
Fairground 2-3 Hour	1.00		
Annual Permits *Annual*	300.00		
Quarterly	80.00		
available on selected long stay car parks:			
Chapel St, West St, Park St			

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CREWE RETAIL MARKET				
Stall rental				
Fri - Full day Covered mkt - Shed trestle		30.75		
Mon - 1/2 day Covered mkt - Shed trestle		18.70		
Sat - Full day Covered mkt - Shed trestle		32.80		
Outside Market - rent calculated based on area. Charges are as follows:	**approx**			
	2009/10 £/Sq m	approx £/sqft		
Sat Up to 46.45 sqm (500sqft) - Single Pitch	0.59	0.06	0.08	
46.45- 90.90 sqm (501 - 1000sqft)	0.41	0.04	0.05	
90.90 sqm + (over 1000sqft)	0.29	0.03	0.04	
Service charge		10.50	13.15	
Fri Up to 46.45 sqm (500sqft) - Single Pitch	0.54	0.05	0.06	
46.45- 90.90 sqm (501 - 1000sqft)	0.38	0.04	0.05	
90.90 sqm + (over 1000sqft)	0.27	0.03	0.04	
Service charge		10.50	13.15	
Mon Up to 46.45 sqm (500sqft) - Single Pitch	0.40	0.04	0.05	
46.45- 90.90 sqm (501 - 1000sqft)	0.27	0.03	0.04	
90.90 sqm + (over 1000sqft)	0.27	0.03	0.04	
Service charge		6.80	8.50	
Car Boot income				
Car boot half trestle - 1/2 day		11.30	14.13	
Car boot shed trestle - 1/2 day		21.50	26.88	
Car boot outside pitch - 1/2 day		10.00	12.50	
New Shed Trestle - 1/2 day		11.80	14.75	
Table Hire - 1/2 day		2.90	3.65	
	approx			
Shop style trading units	**2009/10 £/Sq m**	approx £/sqft		
Per area / week	6.91	0.66	0.82	
Per length frontage/week	2.41	0.75	0.94	
Electricity recharges				
recharge of trader usage - per unit		0.128	0.128	
recharge of trader usage - standing charge		15.40		
Note that for the first six months of 2010 the stalls that constitute Crewe Outdoor Market have been relocated from Lyceum Square to Market Street. The impact of this move is that many of the traders are trading on different size stalls. As a result an amended scale of charges, based on what each trader was paying previously, has been implemented.				

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NANTWICH RETAIL MARKET				
NOTE: method of rent calculation for the trestle tables changed to pence per				
Outside Market - rent calculated based on area. Charges are as follows:	**approx**			
Stall income	**2009/10 £/Sq m**	approx £/sqft		
Single Stall - Full day Thur	2.21	0.22	0.27	
Single Stall - Full day Sat	2.21	0.22	0.27	
Single Pitch - Full day Thur	0.64	0.06	0.08	
Single Pitch - Full day Sat	0.64	0.06	0.08	
Service Charge Per pitch only		10.60	13.25	
Note - ***Average Charge per Outside Unit***		26.59	33.24	
Rent of collapsible stall units				
Stall Units measure 3.05m x 2.44m or 10ft x 8ft				
Saturday - Per stall per day (incl boards & cover)		16.05	20.00	
Thursday - Per stall 1/2 day (incl boards & cover)		15.85	20.00	
Tuesday (1/2 day) - Per stall per day (incl boards & cover)		10.15	12.50	
INSIDE	**2009/10 £/Sq m**	approx £/sqft		
Standard trestle (3.7m x 2.5m) - Full day Thurs	2.21	0.22	0.27	
Standard trestle (3.7m x 2.5m) - Full day Sat	2.21	0.22	0.27	
Average Trestle charge		21.06	26.33	
	approx			
	2009/10 £/Sq m	approx £/sqft		
Standard trestle (3.7m x 2.5m) - 1/2 day Tues	2.10	0.21	0.26	
Shop style trading units				
Per area / week	3.66	0.35	0.44	
Per length frontage / week	5.86	0.55	0.69	
Note ***Average charge per Trading Unit***		55.09	68.87	
	approx			
	2009/10 £/Sq m	approx £/sqft		
Rent storage space - Toilet block (per area) per week		0.34	0.42	
Alternative Fee per unit per week		5.48	6.85	
Farmers Market		35.00	43.75	
Electricity recharges				
recharge of trader usage - per unit		0.128	0.128	
recharge of trader usage - standing charge		5.48		
ALSAGER RETAIL MARKET				
Outdoor stalls - per stall per day (Wednesday)				
Rent of collapsible stall units				
Stall Units measure 3.05m x 3.05m or 10ft x 10ft		20.50	25.50	
Stall Units measure 6.10m x 3.05m or 20ft x 10ft		41.00	51.00	

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CONGLETON RETAIL MARKET			
Electricity recharge of trader usage - per unit	0.11	0.128	
Other stalls	820.00	1025.00	
MIDDLEWICH RETAIL MARKET			
Outdoor stalls - per stall per day (Tuesday)			
Rent of collapsible stall units			
Stall Units measure 3.05m x 3.05m or 10ft x 10ft	20.50	25.50	
Stall Units measure 6.10m x 3.05m or 20ft x 10ft	41.00	51.00	
SANDBACH RETAIL MARKET			
Rent of shop units to 31/07/09 (new contract to be arranged from 31/7/09)	N/A		
Outdoor stalls - per stall per day (Thursday & Saturday)			
Rent of collapsible stall units			
Stall Units measure 3.05m x 3.05m or 10ft x 10ft	23.60	29.00	
Stall Units measure 6.10m x 3.05m or 20ft x 10ft	45.00	58.00	
Electricity recharge of trader usage - per unit to 31/07/09 (new contract TBA from 31/7/09)	0.12	0.128	
MACCLESFIELD RETAIL MARKET			
Stall rental			
Indoor - Individual stalls assessed separately	various		Rent review every 3 years next as from April 2012
Electricity recharges			
recharge of trader usage - per unit	0.07	0.128	
Outdoor stalls - per stall per day Tuesday, Friday, Saturday)	16.40	20.50	
Street Trader licence - per week	N/A		
Street Trader licence - per day	N/A		
Note - Street Trader Licences are under Licensing wef 2010/11			
KNUTSFORD RETAIL MARKET			
Stall rental			
Indoor - Individual stalls assessed separately	various		
Outdoor stalls - per stall per day - Tuesday	9.25	11.50	
Outdoor stalls - per stall per day - Friday, Saturday	13.70	17.00	
Farmers Market stalls - per stall - 1st Saturday each month	16.40	17.13	
WILMSLOW RETAIL MARKET			
Stall rental			
Outdoor stalls - per stall	16.40	20.50	
Street Trader licence - per week	N/A		
Street Trader licence - per day	N/A		
Note - Street Trader Licences are under Licensing wef 2010/11			

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CEMETERIES AND CREMATORIUM			
Cremation Fees			
Adult	378.50	450.00	
Child under 16yrs	94.30	free	
Surcharge for after hours cremation (e.g. Saturday AM)	756.50	900.00	
Cremation of body parts exc Chapel Hire	94.50	75.00	
Cremation of blocks & slides	34.00	50.00	
Cremation of NVF	6.50	free	
Medical Referee (subject to national agreement)	20.00	25.00	
Removal of cremated remains (inc certificate and suitable container)	19.50	20.00	
Placement of cremated remains from other Crematoria	45.50	50.00	
Cremation certificate	11.50	10.00	
Storage of cremated remains per month to be applied after 28 days	40.00	40.00	
Postage of cremated remains (inc labelling, packaging, certificate etc)	54.50	price on application	
Exhumation of cremated remains	90.50	175.00	
Cremated remains collected within 24 hours of cremation	32.00	32.00	
Service over runs (after 40 minutes at Crewe, 30 minutes at Macclesfield)	61.50	150.00	
Burial Fees			
Class "A" grave - Resident (including the right to erect a memorial)	884.50	915.00	
Class "C" grave - Resident (including the right to erect a memorial)	586.50	600.00	
Class "D" grave - Resident (cremated remains plot - inc right for memorial)	358.00	400.00	
Teddies (including either burial or cremation of an infant)	665.50	700.00	
Macclesfield Baby Tablet (incl burial or cremation of infant)		350.00	
Exclusive Rights of Burial - family plot - 2 caskets (inc right to erect a memorial)	204.00	250.00	
Exclusive Rights of Burial - single plot - 1 caskets (inc right to erect a memorial)	132.50	175.00	
Renewal of Right Of Burial	240.00	600.00	
Renewal of Right Of Burial (caskets)	39.00	40.00	
Columbaria for two	407.00	400.00	
Columbaria for four	813.00	800.00	
Tower with plaque and posey holder	144.50	150.00	
Ash Vaults	578.00	600.00	
1st Interment - Macclesfield	807.00	750.00	
2nd interment - Macclesfield; 1st Congleton	683.00	650.00	
3rd interment - Macclesfield; 2nd Congleton, 1st Crewe & Nantwich	548.50		
4th interment - Macclesfield; 3rd Congleton, 2nd Crewe & Nantwich	445.00	550.00	
Public Graves - Child under 17	242.00	new	
Burial of body parts, tissues, etc	162.00	free	
Interment of cremated remains in a wooden casket	162.00	175.00	
Internment of Cremated Remain in a plot space	162.00		
Right of Burial for cremated remains in Wall of Remembrance - Macclesfield	355.00	400.00	

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CEMETERIES AND CREMATORIUM (continued)			
General Fees			
Memory Box		88.00	
Leaf Urns		40.00	
Supply of oak casket	36.00	50.00	
Supply of poly urn	32.00	40.00	
Eco container	19.50		
Use of chapel for burial service up to 40 minutes	86.50		
Grave gardening - topsoil and general tidy up	16.50	15.00	
Winter and summer planting of graves with annuals	48.50	50.00	
Grave maintenance scheme	price on application		
Copy deed for right of burial	42.00	5.00	
Transfer of ownership	42.00	50.00	
Reservation of adjoining grave space	67.00		
Extract from Register per single grave space	42.00	free	
Search fee if year unknown	34.00	10.00	
Papers not received in accordance with rules and regulations	42.00	45.00	
Incorrect coffin size - for burial purposes	88.50	90.00	
Late arrival of burials - applies after 15 minutes	88.50	150.00	
Service overruns	61.50		
Mercury emissions	46.50	55.00	
Music System - Crewe Crematorium	10.50	20.00	
Memorials			
Right to memorial plaque inc fitting	124.00	100.00	
Right for every additional inscription on headstone, tomb or monument	36.00	45.00	
Headstone including foundation - Children's Cemetery, Macclesfield	341.50		
Inscriptions per letter (columbaria, petals, teddies)	4.50		
Inscriptions per design (columbaria, petals, teddies)	33.00		
Memorial Kerbs			
Provision of lettered kerbs, mowing, stone & vase (for 10 years)	216.50		
Provision of blank kerb for future lettering, mowing stone & vase	216.50		
Renewal of kerb stone and vase		150.00	
Rear mowing stone if purchased separately	45.50	30.00	
Flower vase for rear mowing stone	12.50	12.50	
Double rear mowing stone	74.00	50.00	
Babies kerbstone, lettering, vase and mowing stone	111.00		
Cleaning and repointing letters on memorial kerbstone	38.00		
Cleaning rear mowing stone	28.00		
Moving kerbstone	28.00		
Kerbstone Formal Garden Remembrance inc inscription& vase	318.00		
Wall mounted English oak	114.00		

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CEMETERIES AND CREMATORIUM (continued)			
Book of Remembrance			
Two line entry	62.50	65.00	
Each additional line	12.50	15.00	
Five line entry	99.50	110.00	
Eight line entry	136.50	155.00	
Floral emblem (only with min 5 line entry)	52.50	210.00	
Full Coat of Arms (only with min 5 line entry)	76.00		
Miniature Book of Remembrance			
Two line entry	54.50	45.00	
Each additional line	12.50	10.00	
Floral emblem (only with min 5 line entry)	52.50	130.00	
Full Coat of Arms (only with min 5 line entry)	76.00		
Token entry	22.00		
Memorial Cards			
Two line entry	27.00	30.00	
Each additional line	12.50	10.00	
Floral emblem (only with min 5 line entry)	52.50	115.00	
Full Coat of Arms (only with min 5 line entry)	76.00		
Children's Book of Remembrance			
Two line entry	18.50	19.00	
Each additional line	4.50	5.00	
Five line entry	31.00	34.00	
Eight line entry	43.00		
Illustration - Teddy/Cherub etc	31.00	65.00	
Memorial Garden of Remembrance			
Leather panel memorial ten year lease (includes inscription)	176.50	175.00	
Seats and Plaques (inc VAT and installation)	price on application		
Wooden Plaques Crewe Crematorium		80.00	
Formal ARC Garden - Macclesfield Cemetery		350.00	
Butterfly Garden - Sandbach		350.00	
Trees and Plaque	228.50		
Rose and Plaque	158.00		
Granite Bench	599.00		
Wall plaque	216.50	250.00	
Granite boulder	280.00	300.00	
Book Plaque	158.00	175.00	
Commemorative plaque	85.00	100.00	
Memorial vase & tablet (5 year)	309.50	55.00	
Memorial vase & tablet (10 year)	429.50		
Recycled wooden seat and plaque (subject to manufacturers cost)	1,281.00	300.00	
Bird or Bat Box - no longer provided			
PUBLIC CONVENIENCES			
APC	0.20		
Radar Keys	4.50		
DOG CONTROL			
Returning of Stray Dog	41.00	43.50	
Combined Dog release Fee including Kennelling	82.00	87.00	
Rates will be dependent on kennelling costs incurred by the Council			

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PEST CONTROL			
Commercial			
Contracts per hour	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Charge Per Hour - non contractual	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Out of Hours Nuisance Treatments	81.08	86.25	inclusive of VAT
Cancellation Charge (at time of visit)	26.24	28.00	inclusive of VAT
Contracts (regular visits) - per hour	52.69	56.00	inclusive of VAT
Domestic - per treatment			
Wasps Nests	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Ants	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Mice	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Rats	free	free	
Fleas	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Bed Bugs	free	free	
Cluster Flies	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Cockroaches	free	free	
House Crickets	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Insects of PH Significance	51.25	54.50	inclusive of VAT
Note: Congleton BC had outsourced its pest control service but is responsible for the costs in respect of rats.			
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CHARGES			
Food Safety			
Food Health Certificates For Exported Food	56.38	58.50	Non-business
Food Safety Training	51.25	53.00	Non-business
Voluntary surrender of food - per hour + disposal costs	35.88	37.50	Non-business
Environmental Permitting Charges			
All fees set by Statute		Set by Statute	
Private water supply	Set by Statute	Set by Statute	
Swimming pool sampling (resamples)	Recharge of costs	Recharge of costs	
Provision of Information			
Freedom of information	Free		
Environmental information requests	25.63	26.50	Non-business
Contaminated Land requests	25.63	26.50	Non-business
Animal Health			
Dog Breeders (+ vet fee)	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Home Boarding - Licence (+ vet fee)	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Animal Boarding Establishments (+ vet fee)	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Pet Shops (+ vet fee)	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Riding Establishments (+ vet fee)	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Zoo Licence			
General (per hour + vet and expert fees - min £300.00)	35.88	37.50	Non-business
1st application & 4 year licence (per hour + vet and expert fees - min £300.00)	35.88	37.50	Non-business
renewal 6 year duration (per hour + vet and expert fees - min £300.00).	35.88	37.50	Non-business
Dangerous Wild Animals (Domestic Premises) (+ vet fee)	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Dangerous Wild Animals (Commercial Premises) - plus vets fees	75.85	79.00	Non-business
Public Health (Registration)			
Ear Piercing, acupuncture, tattooist			
Personal	41.00	42.50	Non-business
Personal - additional person once premises licence granted	41.00	42.50	Non-business
Premises & initial applicant	76.88	80.00	Non-business

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LICENSING			
Proposed Fees for Cheshire East:			
Adult Gaming Centre Initial Application	922.50		
Adult Gaming Centre Annual Fee	615.00		
Adult Gaming Centre Application to Vary	922.00		
Adult Gaming Centre Application to Transfer	358.75		
Adult Gaming Centre Re-instatement of Licence	358.75		
Adult Gaming Centre Provisional Statement	922.50		
Adult Gaming Centre Application - Prov Statement holders	922.50		
Adult Gaming Centre Copy of Licence	25.00		
Adult Gaming Centre Notification of change	50.00		
Betting Shops Initial Application	922.50		
Betting Shops Annual Fee	600.00		
Betting Shops Application to Vary	922.50		
Betting Shops Application to Transfer	358.75		
Betting Shops Re-instatement of Licence	358.75		
Betting Shops Provisional Statement	922.50		
Betting Shops Application - Provisional Statement holders	922.50		
Betting Shops Copy of licence	25.00		
Betting Shops Notification of Change	50.00		
Bingo Initial Application	922.50		
Bingo Annual Fee	615.00		
Bingo Annual Fee	922.50		
Bingo Application to Vary	358.75		
Bingo Re-instatement of Licence	358.75		
Bingo Provisional Statement	922.50		
Bingo Application - Provisional Statement Holders	922.50		
Bingo Copy of Licence	25.00		
Bingo Notification of Change	50.00		
Track Betting Initial Application	1,025.00		
Track Betting Annual Fee	615.00		
Track Betting Application to Vary	1025.00		
Track Betting Application to transfer	358.75		
Track Betting Re-instatement of Licence	358.75		
Track Betting Provisional statement	1,025.00		
Track Betting Application - Prov Statement holders	1,025.00		
Track Betting Copy of Licence	25.00		
Track Betting Notification of Change	50.00		
Family Entertainment Centre Initial Application.	922.50		*Please note that the Functions Regulations and the Constitution provide that licensing fees are to be set by Licensing Committee and some are fixed by statute and subject to a statutory maximum so that a blanket uplift cannot be adopted - advice must be taken from Legal Services on the legality and/or procedure for changing individual charges.*
Family Entertainment Centre Annual Fee	615.00		
Family Entertainment Centre Application to Vary	922.50		
Family Entertainment Centre Application to Transfer	358.75		
Family Entertainment Centre Re-instatement of Licence	358.75		
Family Entertainment Centre Provisional Statement	922.50		
Family Entertainment Centre Application - Prov Statement holders	922.50		
Family Entertainment Centre Copy of Licence	25.00		
Family Entertainment Centre Notification of change	50.00		
Club Gaming Permits Initial Application	see below		
Club Gaming Permits Annual Fee	see below		
Licensed premises gaming machine permits initial appl	150.00		
Licensed premises gaming machine permits annual fee	50.00		
Temporary Use Notice (TUN)	358.75		
Replacement Copy of TUN	25.00		
Gambling Permits - All permit fees are set statutorily:			
Gambling - gaming machine permits (in alcohol licensed premises)			
New - 3 or more machines	150.00		
New - Max of 2 machines - one off fee	50.00		
Variation - 3 or more machines	100.00		
Transfer	25.00		
First annual fee - 3 or more machines	50.00		
Annual fee - 3 or more machines	50.00		
Copy of permit	15.00		
Change of name	25.00		
Gambling - gaming machine notification (in alcohol licensed premises)	50.00		
Gambling - gaming machine permit (in unlicensed FEC)			
New	300.00		
Renewal	300.00		
Gambling - prize gaming permit			
New	300.00		
Renewal	300.00		
Gambling - club gaming permit 10 yr duration			
New	200.00		
Renewal	200.00		
Annual fee	50.00		
Gambling - club machine permit 10 yr duration			
New	200.00		
Renewal	200.00		
Annual fee	50.00		

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Fees relating to vehicle and private hire operator licences, marked (*) below are subject to consultation and approval by the Licensing Committee.			*Licensing fees are agreed by cttee , probably in March and the service needs to consult the drivers etc - 1st April. There are a number of Licensing issues to be discussed with the HC/PH trade on 11 February, and any changes to fees charged needs to be linked in to these consultations, and ultimately determined by the Licensing Committee. There is also a statutory process to advertise proposed changes and take representations into account in making changes to these fees.*
Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Vehicles			
* Hackney Carriage - 1 year	290.00		
* Private Hire Vehicle - 1 year	290.00		
* Hackney Carriage/ Private Hire 6 month test (vehicles over 7)	75.00		
Joint Hackney Carriage/ Private Hire Driver - 3 years	210.00		
* Private Hire Operator - 2 years, 1-4 vehicles			
* Private Hire Operator - 5 years	335.00		
Criminal Records Bureau check (in addition to above fees)	Inc above		
Replacement Driver Badge	15.38		
Replacement Plates	20.50		
Replacement window stickers	10.25		
Transfer of licence	25.63		
Street Traders	373.10		
Sex Shop - 1 year			
Grant (initial)	2316.50		
Renewal	1158.25		
Motor Salvage Operators	73.80		

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Liquor Licences (Statutory Fees)			**Licensing fees are agreed by cttee , probably in March and the service needs to consult on changes. Any changes to fees charged needs to be linked in to consultations, and ultimately determined by the Licensing Committee. There is also a statutory process to advertise proposed changes and take representations into account in making changes to these fees.**
Premises			
Rateable value			
£0 to £4,300 - New	100.00		
- Annual Fee	70.00		
£4,301 to £33,000 - New	190.00		
- Annual Fee	180.00		
£33,001 to £87,000 - New	315.00		
- Annual Fee	295.00		
£87,001 to £125,000 - New	450.00		
- Annual Fee	320.00		
£125,000 + - New	635.00		
- Annual Fee	350.00		
Additional fees for exceptionally large events of a temporary nature			
Number of persons present			
5,000 - 9,999 - New	1,000.00		
- Annual fee	500.00		
10,000 - 14,999 - New	2,000.00		
- Annual fee	1,000.00		
15,000 - 19,999 - New	4,000.00		
- Annual fee	2,000.00		
20,000 - 29,999 - New	8,000.00		
- Annual fee	4,00.00		
30,000 - 39,999 - New	16,000.00		
- Annual fee	8,000.00		
40,000 - 49,999 - New	24,000.00		
- Annual fee	12,000.00		
50,000 - 59,999 - New	32,000.00		
- Annual fee	16,000.00		
60,000 - 69,999 - New	40,000.00		
- Annual fee	20,000.00		
70,000 - 79,999 - New	48,000.00		
- Annual fee	24,000.00		
80,000 - 89,999 - New	56,000.00		
- Annual fee	28,000.00		
90,000 and over - New	64,000.00		
- Annual fee	32,000.00		

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LICENSING (continued)			
Notification of change of name or address of premises licence holder or club	10.50		
Application to vary to specify individual as designated premises supervisor	23.00		
Notification of change of address of designated premises supervisor	10.50		
Notification of alteration of club rules	10.50		
Application to transfer premises licence	23.00		
Interim authority notice	23.00		
Application for copy or summary	10.50		
Application for making of a provisional statement	315.00		
Personal			
Application for grant	37.00		
Application for copy	10.50		
Notification of change of name or address	10.50		
Temporary Event Notice			
Notification of a temporary event	21.00		
Application for copy	10.50		
Lottery			
Grant (initial)	40.00		
Renewal	20.00		

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TRADING STANDARDS - WEIGHTS & MEASURES FEES			
These charges have been set in conjunction with Cheshire West & Chester Council (CWAC) and cannot be changed without their approval.			
Calibration of weights 1mg to 25kg, per weight	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration & adjust: Weights 1mg to 25kg, per weight	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of weights >25kg<50kg, per weight	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of weights >50kg<500kg, per weight	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of weights >500kg <1,000kg	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass volumetric flask	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass measuring cylinder	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass measuring cylinder - each additional graduation	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass graduated pipette	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass graduated pipette - each additional graduation	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass graduated burette	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of glass graduated burette - each additional graduation	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of bubble flow meter	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of checkpump measures (2,5,10,20 or 25 litre) incl adjustment	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of length bar up to 5 metres	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of rigid measure up to 5 metres	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of tapes up to 5 metres	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Calibration of tapes over 5 metres	£51.13 p.Hour	£54.45 p.Hour	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Mon - Friday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Mon - Friday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Saturday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Saturday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Sunday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Sunday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit requiring overnight stop by Operator, per night	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Local Auth Mon - Friday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit LA Mon - Friday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Local Auth Saturday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Local Auth Saturday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Local Auth Sunday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit Local Auth Sunday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weighbridge Test Unit LA requiring overnight stop by Operator, per night	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Bulk Fuel Reference Meter Mon- Friday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Bulk Fuel Reference Meter Mon- Friday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Bulk Fuel Reference Meter Saturday, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Bulk Fuel Reference Meter Local Auth Mon- Friday 9am to 5pm, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Bulk Fuel Reference Meter Mon- Friday before 9am after 5pm, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Bulk Fuel Reference Meter Saturday, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Weights per tonne, per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of weights per tonne, per week	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Hire of Boxed Weights Set (1g to 2kg), per day	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Linear measure ,3 metres	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Capacity Measures without divisions <1 litre	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Capacity Measures without divisions >1 litre & Measures with divs	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Cubic Ballast Measure	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Capacity Measure (avg quantity)	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Templet per scale, first item	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Templet per scale, subsequent item	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Weights between 1mg up to and incl 25 kg	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Meas. Instr Intoxication Liquor < 5 fl oz / 140 ml	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Meas. Instr Intoxication Liquor > 5 fl oz / 140 ml	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Meas. Instr Intoxication Liquor > 5 fl oz / 140 ml 10-79 items	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Meas. Instr Intoxication Liquor > 5 fl oz / 140 ml 80+ items	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Weighing Inst < 50kg	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Weighing Inst > 50kg to 250kg	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	

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TRADING STANDARDS - WEIGHTS & MEASURES FEES (continued)			
Verification Fee Weighing Inst > 250kg to 1 tonne	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Weighing Inst > 1 tonne to 10 tonne	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Weighing Inst > 10 tonne to 30 tonne	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Weighing Inst > 30 tonne to 60 tonne	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Auto / Totalising Weighing Machine & in motion per officer/ per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee - Statistical sampling, est cal curves for templet, templets in ml	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - container, not subdivided, per inst	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - 1 meter	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - 2 meters	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - 3 meters	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - 4 meters	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - 5 to 10 meters, per meter	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - 11 to 20 meters, per meter	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Liquid Fuel Meas Inst - additional meters (min of 20 tested) per meter	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Road Tankers, wet hose system 2 liquids	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Road Tankers, wet hose system 3 liquids	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Road Tankers, dry hose system 2 liquids	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Road Tankers, dry hose system 3 liquids	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Road Tankers, wet & dry hose system 2 liquids	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Road Tankers, wet & dry hose system 3 liquids	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Dipstick System < 7,600 litres, per compartment	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Dipstick System > 7,600 litres, additional hourly rate	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Initial Dipstick	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Spare Dipstick	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Verification Fee Replacement Dipstick	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Test /other services re Community obligation (non-EC initial) per officer, per hour	Set by CWAC	Set by CWAC	
Note: All the above Weights and measures fees quoted net of VAT			
Explosives - (fees set by statute)			
Licence - New	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Licence - Renewal	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Registration - New	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Registration - Renewal	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Transfer/Variation or replacement	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Fireworks sold all year	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Petroleum - (fees set by statute)			
Not exceeding 2,500L	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Exceeding 2,500L but not 50,000L	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Exceeding 50,000L	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Request for search of petroleum files	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Transfer of licence	Set by Statute 31/03/10	Set by Statute 31/03/11	Sstatutory and are prescribed each year by a new set of The Health & Safety Fees Regulations
Other Fees			
Poisons - New	54.63	56.65	Increased by CPI 3.7%
Poisons - Renewal	25.63	26.57	Increased by CPI 3.7%

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LAND CHARGES			
Standard and Personal Search Fees			
Standard Local Search (Residential)	98.00	98.00	
Standard Local Search (Commercial)	154.00	154.00	
Standard Local Search (Residential property within Peak District National Park)	120.00	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Standard Local Search (Commercial property within Peak District National Park)	176.00	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Register Search			
Register Search (Property within Peak District National Park)			
Copy of each register entry (excludes copy of document/ agreement)	2.00	2.00	
Certificate of Search (LLC1)	24.00	30.00	
Certificate of Search (LLC1) (Property within Peak District National Park)	35.00	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Additional Parcels (LLC1)	1.00	1.00	
Part 1 Enquiries (CON 29) - **Residential**			
One Parcel Of Land	74.00	68.00	
One parcel of land (Property within Peak District National Park)	96.00	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Additional Parcels Of Land	15.50	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Part 1 Enquiries (CON 29) - **Commercial**			
One Parcel Of Land	130.00	124.00	
One parcel of land (Property within Peak District National Park)	152.00	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Additional Parcels Of Land	15.50	TBC	Peak park fee to be confirmed
Submitted with a full search			
Printed Enquiry (within Form Con29) excl Question 22	12.50	12.50	
Printed Enquiry (within Form Con29) Question 22	20.50	20.50	
Submitted without a full search			
Booking In & Validation fee	13.50	13.50	
Each printed enquiry (within CON29 form) excl Question 22	12.50	12.50	
Printed enquiry (within CON29 form) Question 22	20.50	20.50	
Miscellaneous Enquiries			
Each Additional Enquiry	36.00	40.00	

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PLANNING AND BUILDING CONTROL:				
Planning Application Fees		prescribed	prescribed	
* 15% Non refundable PROCESSING/ADMINISTRATION FEE - see condition opposite.		15% of prescribed fee.	TBC	Consultation review starting April 2011
Building Regulation Fees		LGA charge Scheme	LGA charge Scheme	
Document Charges				
B.Regs Compliance letter		35.00	35.00	
B.Regs Exempt confirmation		35.00	35.00	
Administration charge on withdrawn applications (B.Regs)		15% of Building Regulation Fee	20% of Building Regulation Fee	
Plan Printing				
A0 per copy		25.50	25.50	
A1 per copy		20.50	20.50	
A2 per copy		15.50	15.50	
A3 per copy		10.50	10.50	
A4 per copy		5.00	5.00	
Document Copies				
Decision Notices		20.50	20.50	
Documents (1st page of any item - all paper sizes)		5.50	5.50	
Documents (2nd and subsequent pages - all paper sizes)		1.00	1.00	
Tree Preservation (one entry extract)		40.00	TBC	
Tree Preservation Order (full document)			TBC	
Bldg Regs - Completion Notice		35.00	35.00	
Bldg Regs - Same Day Completion Notice		55.00	55.00	
Bldg Regs - Inspection Records		100.00	100.00	
Demolition Notice		150.00	150.00	
Inspection of Dangerous Structures		£60 per hour	£60 per hour	with minimum call out of £120
Inspection of Dangerous Structures (Out of Hours)		£95 per hour	£95 per hour	with minimum call out of £120
Permitted Development Enquiries		40.00	60.00	
Development Briefs		Free	Free	
Validation Service (new service initiative)	NEW	TBC	TBC	NEW
Correspondence requiring research to answer				
Per question per address			60.00	NEW
Enforcement Enquiry per question per address			60.00	NEW
Planning advice Charges (Pre Application Advice)				
Category A :				A new system for pre-application advice will be brought in during 1st quarter of 2011/12. Fees will be subject to benchmarking and comparison with compactable authorities
(complex - 25 + residential units or 2,000m2 + of commercial floor space)			TBC	
Category B :				
(Major - 10 - 24 residential units or 1,000m2 - 1,999m2 commercial floor space)			TBC	
Category C :				
(Minor - 2- 9 residential units or 100m2 - 999m2 commercial floor space)			TBC	
Formal written advice with recommendations:				
(For householder planning applications 1 unit only)			TBC	
Hourly rates for Officers giving specialist advice & Charges for Subsequent meetings			TBC	
(minimum charge of 1 hr)				
PLANNING HISTORY SEARCH REQUESTS (RESIDENTIAL)				
Planning History search from (1999 to present)	NEW	35.00	50.00	Date range changed on search criteria
Planning History search from 1998 to oldest found)	NEW	65.00	75.00	Date range changed on search criteria
Planning History search (1973 to oldest found)			100.00	NEW
PLANNING HISTORY SEARCH REQUESTS (COMMERCIAL)				
Planning History search from (1999 to present)	NEW	50.00		
Planning History search from 1998 to oldest found)	NEW	100.00		
Planning History search (1973 to oldest found)			135.00	NEW
Supplementary Planning Documents (planning briefs)		Free		
Advice on condition compliance - per hour		56.50		
Inspection Of Planning Files		Free		
High hedge complaint		410.00	500.00	
Other - Inspectors Reports, Other Studies, documents, etc		various		

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PLANNING AND BUILDING CONTROL (continued)			
PLANNING POLICY DOCUMENTS:			
Local Plan (P&P extra unless otherwise stated)			
Congleton	55.00	55.00	(Incl. P&P)
Crewe & Nantwich	68.00	65.00	(Incl. P&P)
Macclesfield	100.00	90.00	(Incl. P&P) (reduced fee as Wilmslow map now a photocopy)
Proposals Maps ONLY			
Congleton		15.00	
Crewe and Nantwich		15.00	
Cheshire East Local Development Framework			
Issues and Options Paper Nov 2010		7.50	(not incl. P&P)
Evidence Documents			
including: SHMA, SHLAA, Retail Study, Open Space etc		10p per page	(not incl. P&P)
Development Plan		97.00	
(for Residents)		50.00	
Inspectors reports		75.50	NEW
(for Residents)		22.00	NEW
Planning Briefs & Supplementary Planning Guidance		33.00	NEW
(for Residents)		14.00	NEW
Printed copy of LDF evidence based documents (per document)		150.00	NEW
DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PUBLICATIONS:			
Supplementary Planning Documents (planning briefs) Hard copies	Free	TBC	NEW
Inspection Of Planning Files (hard copies)	Free	25.00	NEW FEE
Article 4 Directions:			NEW
Conservation Area Character Appraisals		TBC	NEW
CONSERVATION PUBLICATIONS:			
Conservation Area Maps		TBC	NEW
Statutory List of Buildings of special Architectural interest		TBC	NEW
HOUSING			
Home Improvement Agency fees for private works (5% of cost of works)	various	various	
Home improvement Agency fees for grants and loans (10% of cost of works)	various	various	
Private sector housing loan fees (5% of cost of works)	various	various	
Assisted Purchase Scheme admin fee	350.00		
Accident Prevention Scheme	10.00	11.00	
Houses in Multiple Occupation licensing - up to 6 rooms	425.00	446.25	
Houses in Multiple Occupation licensing - up to 8 rooms	440.00	462.00	
Houses in Multiple Occupation licensing - up to 10 rooms	460.00	483.00	
Houses in Multiple Occupation licensing - 11 or more rooms	475.00	498.75	
Service of Improvement Order		255.00	
Service of Prohibition Order		255.00	
Service of Emergency Prohibition Order		255.00	
Service of Demolition Order		403.00	
Service of Emergency Remedial Action Order		295.00	
Review of Suspended Improvement / Prohibition Order		103.00	
Plot fees for Astbury Marsh Caravan Site (varies by size of plot)	various	various	
Temporary accommodation	various		
CONCESSIONARY TRAVEL			
Railcard	22.00	22.00	The price was increased mid yr from £18 to £22
Bus Pass (life)	free	free	
Bus Pass (replacement for lost pass - 1st)	5.00	10.00	
Bus Pass (replacement for lost pass - 2nd onwards)	10.00	10.00	
Bus Pass (replacement for stolen pass)	free	free	
Disabled Railcard	11.00	13.00	Increase of £2 by National Rail
Disabled parking - blue badges	2.00		Set by statute
TRANSPORT PUBLICITY			
Charge for full set of timetables	5.00		

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TATTON PARK			
Authority for setting Fees and charges for Tatton Park is delegated to the General Manager of Tatton Park within the policy framework approved by the Tatton Park Board			
Totally Tatton Tickets			
Adult	7.00	8.00	
Child	3.50	4.00	
Family	17.00	20.00	
Group Adult	5.60	6.50	
Group Child	2.80	3.20	
Attractions			
Mansion			
National Trust members	free	Free	
Adult	4.50	5.00	
Child	2.50	3.00	
Family	11.50	13.00	
Group Adult	3.60	4.00	
Group Child	2.00	2.50	
Guided Tours - up to group of 10	60.00	60.00	
Guided Tours - per head over 10	6.00	6.00	
Gardens			
National Trust members and RHS members	free	Free	
Adult	4.50	5.00	
Child	2.50	3.00	
Family	11.50	13.00	
Group Adult	3.60	4.00	
Group Child	2.00	2.50	
Guided Tours - up to group of 10	60.00	60.00	
Guided Tours - per head over 10	6.00	6.00	
Old Hall			
Adult	4.50	5.00	
Child	2.50	3.00	
Family	11.50	13.00	
Guided Tours - up to group of 10	60.00	60.00	
Guided Tours - per head over 10	6.00	6.00	

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TATTON PARK (continued)			
Farm			
Adult	4.50	5.00	
Adult - National Trust member	2.25	2.50	
Child	2.50	3.00	
Child - National Trust member	1.25	1.50	
Family	11.50	13.00	
Family - National Trust member	5.75	6.50	
Group Adult	3.60	4.00	
Group Child	2.00	2.50	
Guided Tours - up to group of 10	60.00	60.00	
Guided Tours - per head over 10	6.00	6.00	
* Park Entry			
Cars, Motor Cycles & Horse Drawn Vehicles	5.00	5.00	
Horse & Rider	4.00	4.00	
Disabled Cars, etc	2.50	2.50	
Annual Season	100.00	100.00	
Disabled Annual Season	50.00	50.00	
Quarterly Season	31.00	31.00	
Monthly Season	12.50	12.50	
* TGS Members	3.50	3.50	
* Mansion Tour - Adult	3.00	3.00	
* Mansion Tour - Child	1.50	1.50	
* Japanese Garden Tour - Adult	1.50	1.50	
* Japanese Garden Tour - Child	0.50	0.50	
* Sailing			
Annual Permit	33.00	33.00	
Full Day (without permit)	17.00	17.00	
Full Day (with permit)	8.50	8.50	
After 15.00 (without permit)	8.50	8.50	
After 15.00 (with permit)	4.00	4.00	
* Fishing			
Adult	6.00	6.00	
Child	3.00	3.00	
* these prices are subject to further review in line with the business plan and market conditions			

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REGISTRATION			
Authority for setting non-statutory fees and charges is delegated to the Manager of the Registration service. The charges for 2009/2010 are subject to further review in line with market conditions			
Marriage & Partnership Fees (fixed to March 2010)			
Marriages at Approved Premises Monday to Friday	*385.00*	*385.00*	
Marriages at Approved Premises Saturday	*460.00*	*460.00*	
Marriages at Approved Premises Saturday 2pm	*600.00*	*600.00*	
Marriages at Approved Premises Sunday & Bank Holidays	*500.00*	*500.00*	
Marriages at Approved Premises New Bank Holidays	*800.00*	*800.00*	
Civil Partnership at Approved Premises Monday Friday	*385.00*	*385.00*	
Civil Partnership at Approved Premises Saturday	*460.00*	*460.00*	
Civil Partnership at Approved Premises Saturday 2pm	*600.00*	*600.00*	
Civil Partnership at Approved Premises Sunday & Bank Holidays	*500.00*	*500.00*	
Civil Partnership at Approved Premises New Bank Holidays	*800.00*	*800.00*	
Naming Ceremonies			
Naming Ceremony at Register Office Monday - Friday	102.13	102.13	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Register Office Saturday	132.77	132.77	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Approved Premises Monday - Friday	163.40	163.40	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Approved Premises Saturday	255.32	255.32	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Approved Premises Sunday	224.68	224.68	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Home or other Premises Monday - Friday	199.15	199.15	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Home or other Premises Saturday	306.38	306.38	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Naming Ceremony at Home or other Premises Sunday	260.42	260.42	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Renewal of Vows			
Renewal of Vows at Register Office Monday - Friday	102.13	102.13	
Renewal of Vows at Register Office Saturday	132.77	132.77	
Renewal of Vows at Approved Premises Monday - Friday	163.40	163.40	
Renewal of Vows at Approved Premises Saturday	255.32	255.32	
Renewal of Vows at Approved Premises Sunday	224.68	224.68	
Renewal of Vows at Home or other Premises Monday - Friday	199.15	199.15	
Renewal of Vows at Home or other Premises Saturday	306.38	306.38	
Renewal of Vows at Home or other Premises Sunday	260.42	260.42	

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REGISTRATION (continued)			
Funerals			
Civil Funeral (meet at Register Office)	135.00	135.00	
Civil Funeral (meet at Client's home)	175.00	175.00	
Civil Funeral (scatter ashes)	65.00	65.00	
Premises			
Approved Premises 3 year licence	*1440.00*	*1440.00*	
Approved Premises alteration to existing licence, admin fee	*NO CHARGE*	*NO CHARGE*	
Approved Premises additional site visit due to change in existing licence	*NO CHARGE*	*NO CHARGE*	
Citizenship			
Private Citizenship Ceremony	*50.00*	*50.00*	
Private Citizenship Ceremony - per additional applicant	*25.00*	*25.00*	
Group Citizenship Ceremony - per applicant (stat fee recovered from Home Office)	*80.00*	*80.00*	
Statutory Fees			
Civil Partnership Notice	*33.50*	*33.50*	
Marriage Notice	*33.50*	*33.50*	
Marriage or Civil Partnership at the Register Office (includes certificate)	*43.50*	*43.50*	
Copy of birth Certificate from current Register SHORT	*3.50*	*3.50*	
Copy of birth Certificate from current Register LONG	*3.50*	*3.50*	
Copy of birth Certificate from deposited Register SHORT	*5.50*	*5.50*	
Copy of birth Certificate from deposited Register LONG	*9.00*	*9.00*	
Copy of Certificate (death, marriage) from current Register	*3.50*	*3.50*	
Copy of Certificate (death, marriage) from deposited Register	*9.00*	*9.00*	
Copy of Certificate (civil partnership) ordered in advance	*3.50*	*3.50*	
Copy of Certificate (civil partnership) ordered after the date	*7.00*	*7.00*	
Registration of building for worship	*28.00*	*28.00*	
Registration of building for solemnization of marriage	*120.00*	*120.00*	
General Search (indexes)	*18.00*	*18.00*	
Attendance for Housebound notice of marriage/civil partnership	*47.00*	*47.00*	
Attendance for Housebound marriage/civil partnership	*47.00*	*47.00*	
Entering notice of marriage/civil partnership Registrar General's Licence	*3.00*	*3.00*	
Attending marriage/civil partnership by Registrar General's Licence	*2.00*	*2.00*	
Other Fees			
Nationality Checking Service Single Application (adult)	*48.00*	*48.00*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
NCS Husband and Wife Application (apply at same time)	*69.44*	*69.44*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
NCS Family (Husband & Wife and up to 2 children) (apply at same time)	*88.85*	*88.85*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
NCS Family (One parent and up to 2 children) (apply at same time)	*71.48*	*71.48*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
NCS Family (One parent and up to 3 children) (apply at same time)	*94.98*	*94.98*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
NCS Family (Extra children on parents)	*23.48*	*23.48*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
NCS Applicant under 18 who apply separately from parent	*23.48*	*23.48*	Changed at 1st Jan 2011
Sale of the Edited Register in data format		*£ 20 plus £1.50 for each 1,000 entries (or remaining part of 1,000 entries)*	
Sale of the Edited Register in printed format		*£10 plus £5 for each 1,000 entries (or remaining part of 1,000 entries)*	
Letter for proof of registration		*20.00*	

SCALE OF FEES AND CHARGES 2011/2012

Update at February 2011

SERVICE	2010/2011 Current Charges £	2011/2012 Proposed Charges £	Comments
MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS, CREWE			
Charitable organisations receive free room hire up to a maximum of 4 times per 6 month period			
Room Hire			
Weekdays			
Council Chamber - half day	63.55	65.90	The proposed 2011/12 charges for Municipal Buildings Crewe, Delamere House and Macclesfield Town Hall are for approval by the Portfolio Holder
Council Chamber - full day	105.58	109.48	
Council Chamber - evening	90.20	93.54	
East Committee Room - half day	42.03	43.58	
East Committee Room - full day	63.55	65.90	
East Committee Room - evening	53.30	55.27	
West Committee Room - half day	42.03	43.58	
West Committee Room - full day	63.55	65.90	
West Committee Room - evening	53.30	55.27	
Committee Room No 3 - half day	26.65	27.64	
Committee Room No 3 - full day	36.90	38.27	
Committee Room No 3 - evening	31.78	32.95	
Saturdays			
Council Chamber - half day	174.25	180.70	
Council Chamber - full day	389.50	403.91	
East Committee Room - half day	100.45	104.17	
East Committee Room - full day	221.40	229.59	
West Committee Room - half day	100.45	104.17	
West Committee Room - full day	221.40	229.59	
Committee Room No 3 - half day	63.55	65.90	
Sundays and Bank Holidays			
Council Chamber - half day	194.75	201.96	
Council Chamber - full day	430.50	446.43	
East Committee Room - half day	100.45	104.17	
East Committee Room - full day	221.40	229.59	
West Committee Room - half day	100.45	104.17	
West Committee Room - full day	221.40	229.59	
Hire of rooms for weddings	246.00	255.10	
DELAMERE HOUSE, CREWE			
Room Hire			
Floor 2 conference room	51.25	53.15	
Floor 3 conference room	36.90	38.27	
MACCLESFIELD TOWN HALL			
Room Hire			
Weekdays - daytime per hour			
Capesthorne Room	20.50	21.26	
Assembly Room	20.50	21.26	
Council Chamber	15.38	15.94	
Tatton Room	15.38	15.94	
Silk Room	15.38	15.94	
Weekdays - evening per hour			
Capesthorne Room	25.63	26.57	
Assembly Room	30.75	31.89	
Council Chamber	20.50	21.26	
Tatton Room	20.50	21.26	
Silk Room	20.50	21.26	
Weekends - daytime per hour			
Capesthorne Room	35.88	37.20	
Assembly Room	35.88	37.20	
Council Chamber	25.63	26.57	
Tatton Room	25.63	26.57	
Silk Room	25.63	26.57	
Weekends - evening per hour			
Capesthorne Room	41.00	42.52	
Assembly Room	41.00	42.52	
Council Chamber	30.75	31.89	
Tatton Room	30.75	31.89	
Silk Room	30.75	31.89	
Kitchen/Use of Room as bar	35.88	37.20	
LOCAL TAX COLLECTION COSTS			
Proposed fees are subject to approval by the Magistrates Court and could be changed			
Summons	50.00	50.00	
Liability Orders	40.00	40.00	
GENERAL NOTES			
Prices quoted include VAT, where applicable, unless otherwise stated.			

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Agenda Item 6

CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

REPORT TO: ENVIRONMENT & PROSPERITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Date of meeting: 22 March 2011
Report of: Head of Regeneration
Title: Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East
Portfolio Holder: Cllr Jamie Macrae

1.0 Report Summary

1.1 This paper updates the Committee on developments and progress in relation to the Draft Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East since it was last considered by the Committee on 8 June 2010. The changes raise some fundamental questions as to what should be the scope and content of the final version of the document. Consultation with external partners and other organisations took place in the Summer and work has continued on developing a Local Economic Assessment to inform the Strategy. The latest version of the strategy document (attached as Appendix 1 for consideration) incorporates change as a result of these factors. Also attached are Appendix 2: Summary of key responses, Appendix 3: Schedule of all comments and CEC response, and Appendix 4: Summary of Local Economic Assessment.

2.0 Decision Requested

2.1 The Committee is requested to note the changes to the draft Economic Development Strategy and to recommend to Cabinet that a revised document be published.

3.0 Reasons for Recommendations

3.1 Work has proceeded over the last year on several major spatial strategies, all of which need an overarching framework to provide a context for their delivery plans. The publication of the EDS will provide this, as well as a platform on which to further develop spatial and thematic priorities for the Council.

4.0 Wards Affected

4.1 All

5.0 Local Ward Members

5.1 All

6.0 Policy Implications including - Carbon reduction
- Health

6.1 The Economic Development Strategy sets out how we will deliver the business growth priorities of the Sustainable Community Strategy and informs the development of other Council strategies. A competitive local economy contributes to health and wellbeing, and policies to effect the transformation to a low carbon economy will be a fundamental part of the Economic Development Strategy.

7.0 Financial Implications (Authorised by the Borough Treasurer)

7.1 Costs associated with the development of the EDS will be constrained within existing budgets. Individual aspects of underpinning programmes of delivery will be progressed through the Cabinet and Scrutiny process, as appropriate, and reflect any additional resource requirements.

8.0 Legal Implications (Authorised by the Borough Solicitor)

8.1 The development of an Economic Development Strategy (EDS) is not a statutory function. However the EDS will be underpinned by a Local Economic Assessment (LEA). The Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act 2009 places a duty on the Council to carry out an LEA.

8.2 The following Acts provide the main legislative background and powers available in developing an EDS for Cheshire East.

i) The Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1976

8.3 In particular Section 19 contains wide powers enabling local authorities to provide, such recreational facilities as they think fit. These powers are supplemented by Sections 144 and 145 Local Government Act 1972 which empowers local authorities to provide such facilities as conference venues, exhibition fairs etc with a view to encouraging visitors and the provision of entertainment respectively.

ii) The Local Government Act 1999 (Best Value)

8.4 Places a general duty on the council to make arrangements to secure continuous improvement in the way in which its functions are exercised, having regard to a combination of economy, efficiency and effectiveness.

iii) The Local Government Act 2000 (Well- being Power)

8.5 Part I of the Act gives Local Authorities power to take any steps which they consider are likely to promote the well being of their area or its inhabitants. The provisions of the Act are intended to give Councils increased opportunities to improve the quality of life of their local communities.

9.0 Risk Management

9.1 The Council's economic aims, priorities and policies need articulating in a strategy document to ensure that other service areas take account of these in developing their strategies. It is possible that there will be insufficient detail in some emerging/government policy areas to fully comprehend the implications at the local level and as a consequence there is a risk that the strategy will lack clarity in some areas.

10.0 Background and Options

10.1 Following approval of the Draft EDS for consultation, the document was put on the Council website, together with an e-mail address/ questionnaire for responses as part of a six week consultation period ending 30 September 2010.

10.2 A Task & Finish Group of the Economic Development, Learning & Skills Thematic Partnership was also set up in July 2010 to help develop the strategy through the consultation phase.

10.3 The response raised a number of key issues for further consideration. A summary of these and a response is listed in Appendix 2.Where appropriate, changes reflecting the consultation comments have been made to the attached EDS. These are detailed more fully in Appendix 3.

10.4 Originally it was proposed that the EDS would be supported by a single Action Plan. However, following discussion with partners in the Economic Development, Learning & Skills LSP Thetmatic Group, it was agreed that such an approach would not be appropriate at this time. The EDS provides the overarching framework for several other strategies and plans, and these are supported by Action Plans that are more regularly updated – a necessity in the chainging funding and organisational environment. For example, the actions and outcomes of the "All Change for Crewe" strategy will be overseen by a project board. The Macclesfield Economic Masterplan also has a separate action programme, to be managed by its new Economic Forum. Also, under the Sustainable Towns Framework action plans are being developed for each individual town. We also have a draft Business Engagement Framework that sets out a more theamtic approach to how we engage with and support businesses across Cheshire East.

10.5 Over the last few months, since the consultation period, the strategic context has been rapidly changing. The October White Paper: *Local growth: realising every place's potential,* demonstrated the Government's intention to shift power to local communities and businesses. The focus of Government support is on rebalancing the economy towards private sector employment, particularly in those places that have been heavily reliant on the public sector. It will allow market forces to determine where growth takes place and provide incentives to ensure that local communities benefit from development. The White Paper also provides details about the operation of Local Enterprise Partnerships (LEPs) and the Regional Growth Fund. LEPs are expected to have a wide range of economic development, housing, and transport related functions, including co-ordinating proposals/bidding for Regional Growth Fund. They will be the primary body guiding economic development at the sub national level over the coming years and will be private sector led. The Cheshire and Warrington LEP has now appointed its Board, but its operational structure and responsibilities are still unclear. Given these changes, and the fact that there is an economic policy vacuum as a result, the publication of the EDS now will provide a clearer framework.

10.6 Finally, the Council has a statutory duty to prepare a Local Economic Assessment by April 2011 and work is ongoing in this respect. This considers the economic, social and environmental components of the Borough and its linkages with neighbouring areas. As part of this work a Business Survey of 1500 companies across Cheshire & Warrington (500 in Cheshire East) has been commissioned, the results of which are expected to be available in April 2011. This will help underpin the EDS policy and business support approach, and will also help steer the priorities of the LEP. The key challenges identified to date are summarised in Appendix 4.

Conclusion

10.7 As a result of the above it is recommended that the current version of the EDS is published, subject to approval from Cabinet. The proposed timetable is as follows:

- 22nd March: Environment & Prosperity Scrutiny Committee considers and approves the current version and recommends it to Cabinet, subject to any amendments as a result of further economic assessment work and the outcome of the business needs survey

- 6 June: Cabinet approves the revised version for publication.

11.0 Access to Information

The background papers relating to this report can be inspected by contacting the report writer:

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Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East

Post-consultation draft

March 2011

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Executive Summary

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- reflects more recent changes to the policy context and landscape for economic development nationally, regionally and locally
- features more evidence that continues to feed into our economic intelligence through our work on undertaking a Local Economic Assessment.

(ii) The strategy sets outs objectives and priorities for the next 15 years.

(iii) Whilst Cheshire East Council is responsible for leading on its formulation, the overall approach to its development and implementation is one that must be shared with other stakeholders in the public, private and voluntary sector.

(iv) This document is strategic in nature, and sets out objectives, priorities and direction, but it will not provide detailed actions. Shorter-term delivery plans have been, or in the process of being developed that will translate the objectives into actions. Some of these are spatial in context (e.g. All Change for Crewe, Macclesfield Economic Masterplan), whilst others are more thematic (e.g. Business Engagement Framework).

(v) This strategy:

(a) **sets out our understanding of the current state of the economy of Cheshire East,** and identifies in particular its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. This draft analyses a wide range of information sources that are currently available, including the challenges emerging from the draft Local Economic Assessment (LEA) which will provide additional intelligence to help inform the implementation of this strategy. Key headlines identify that:

- Cheshire East as a whole is performing better on indicators than the regional and national averages, especially in skill levels, business start-ups and knowledge based employment. However this masks significant variations at the local level with the Crewe economy in particular performing well below the Cheshire East average.
- In terms of key sectors, the Pharmaceuticals share of employment is significantly above the GB average. Motor Vehicles, Computing services, Financial Services, Logistics and Advanced Engineering are other key sectors contributing significantly to high productivity/GVA.
- Macclesfield and Crewe are large net importers of labour whereas in the Congleton area there is currently a relative shortage of local

jobs and a large outflow of labour. The rural character of the Borough is reflected in an Agriculture sector employing 5,300, twice the England average.

(b) identifies strategic economic development objectives and underpinning priorities for the Borough. These are:

c) **provides the strategic policy context**: the development of this strategy comes at a key time. It is critical that it relates closely to the wider policy and strategy framework, particularly in terms of the emerging Local Enterprise Partnership and the 'localism' agenda, as well as closely related strategies at the local level (e.g. Local Transport Plan, Housing Strategy and Visitor Economy Strategy). It is particularly key that this strategy contributes to the delivery of the overarching Sustainable Communities Strategy for Cheshire East and the preparation of the Local Development Framework's Core Spatial Strategy.

(vi) The strategy has been informed by consultation with stakeholders

(vii) The implementation of this strategy and related plans for delivery require:

- A clearer and more focused understanding of the still emerging changes to the strategic and local context
- further analysis of the state of the Cheshire East economy informed by the Local Economic Assessment, including the Business Survey

- priorities from other on-going localised plans to be incorporated
- cross-fertilisation with other key strategies, including the Sustainable Communities Strategy, Local Development Framework, Local Transport Plan and Visitor Economy Strategy.
- Strong engagement with key stakeholders in the local community, including businesses, developers, investors and internal stakeholders within Cheshire East Council.

1 Introduction

1.1 This document builds on the Draft Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East that was published for consultation in August 2010. It:

- incorporates key responses submitted during that consultation process which was carried out over August – September 2010.

- reflects more recent changes to the policy context and landscape for economic development nationally, regionally and locally

- features more evidence that continues to feed into our economic intelligence through our work on undertaking a Local Economic Assessment.

1.2 Recent legislation places a stronger duty on local authorities to lead in analysing the local economy, and develop policies and actions that respond accordingly in promoting the local economic well-being of their areas.

1.3 However, this approach must be a shared one, which engages with partners from the elsewhere in the public, private and voluntary sectors, and captures their ambitions and plans.

1.4 Collectively, we need to ensure that we set out clear objectives and priorities that both take account of, and influence, national and sub-regional policy developments, especially since there is a renewed focus by Government on the role of local government and local partners in the delivery of economic development.

1.5 The importance of strong leadership from Cheshire East Council and our public, private and voluntary sector partners in promoting and delivering on our economic development priorities cannot be over-emphasised if the ambitions for the area are to be realised. The Council will adopt a strategic leadership role and promote partnership coherence, ensuring that our voice is heard, our interests are represented and we play a full and active role at the sub-regional and national level in making the case for economic development and investment in Cheshire East.

1.6 Cheshire East needs an economic policy framework that informs, and is informed by, other current and emerging strategies, including the Cheshire East Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS), Local Development Framework (LDF) Core Strategy, the Local Transport Plan (LTP3), Housing Strategy, Visitor Economy Strategy, Child Poverty Strategy, as well as the Council's strategic commissioning role for 16-19 Learning.

1.7 Critically, we need to develop a strategy that takes into account the recent and emerging economic challenges faced by the borough. The local economy has weathered the recession relatively well compared to other parts of the

North West but the transition to recovery will bring new opportunities and threats. Whilst some indicators provide comfort on how the local economy is progressing, there are others that indicate that other priorities are emerging, which require stronger collaborative approaches within the Council and with external partners such as the new Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP), neighbouring authorities, other public, private and voluntary bodies, the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA), and other stakeholders.

1.8 The scope of these collaborations and delivery mechanisms will emerge as government policy is clarified over the months ahead. In addition two key pieces of work currently underway are also needed to underpin policy development and business support initiatives: the Local Economic Assessment (LEA) and – as a subset of this – the Business Survey which, together, will provide a comprehensive evidence base for policies and actions

1.9 The Draft Economic Development Strategy was issued for consultation through the Council’s website for a 6 week period ending 30 September 2010. Where appropriate, suggested changes resulting from the consultation have been incorporated into this document.

1.10 This document is strategic in its nature and sets out objectives, priorities and direction, but it will not provide detailed actions. Shorter-term delivery plans have been, or in the process of being developed that will translate the EDS objectives into actions. Some of these are spatial in context (e.g. All Change for Crewe, Macclesfield Economic Masterplan), whilst others are more thematic (e.g. Business Engagement Framework).

2 The Policy Context

2.1 In developing an Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East, there is a need to consider the wider strategic context. This is undergoing significant - change as the new government sets out its commitment to the devolution of power and greater financial autonomy to local councils and communities.

2.2 To date the government has announced the following changes through which are particularly relevant to the development of this strategy:

- The White Paper for Local Growth seeks to facilitate the conditions locally that will help business and stimulate private sector led employment growth to offset the reductions in public sector employees.
- The abolition of the Regional Development Agencies and the establishment of the Local Enterprise Partnerships and new competitive Regional Growth Fund represents a shift from regional to sub national economic development and seeks to deliver private sector led growth
- The reform of the Further Education and Skills system seeks a shared responsibility for skills between the individual and the employer. New Apprenticeships are at the heart of developing skills for growth
- Reform of employment support with the introduction of the new Work Programme initiative in April 2011 will give greater flexibility and incentives to the private and voluntary sectors to work with partners and help people back to work.
- The changes are set against substantial funding reductions for business support networks particularly Business Link, which will become a web based network supported by a national call centre. There will no longer be regional business support and it is unclear whether the gap will be filled by the Local Enterprise Partnership.
- The Localism Bill contains a number of measures in relation to economic development: discretionary business rate discounts, business rate relief for small businesses, reform of the planning system, use and purpose of the Community Infrastructure Levy, replacement of the Infrastructure Planning Commission by an Infrastructure Planning Unit within the Planning Inspectorate, a National Planning Framework setting out economic, environmental and social priorities.

2.3 It is expected that firmer details and guidance will emerge in the next few months which will feed into the development and delivery of detailed action plans.

2.4 This document, as part of a hierarchy of strategies, provides the policy background explaining the implications and opportunities of different spatial and thematic strategies. It also identifies strategic economic development priorities for the Borough and refers to specific Action Plans where delivery of priorities is being taken forward. These will also support and guide the authority in the development and implementation of its other key strategies:

- Local Development Framework (LDF) –an issues and options paper on the LDF Core Strategy has recently been through public consultation. Technical work on employment, housing, retailing and infrastructure is underway.
- Sustainable Community Strategy (SCS) – The draft EDS has informed the development of the SCS.
- Local Transport Plan (LTP3) – the third round of LTP recently completed its public consultation stage and is expected to be finalised by April 2011.

2.5 Through helping to inform the LEP, the EDS will seek to secure, where possible, a consistent approach on issues within the sub-region.

2.6 The Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) are engaging Local Authorities through Local Investment Plans, covering housing, infrastructure, regeneration and community activities, to connect local ambition and priorities with national aims and policies

2.7 Whilst developing a Cheshire East approach to the Strategy, the Council and its partners will need to demonstrate the development of appropriate relationships on cross-border issues including:

- within the Cheshire and Warrington sub-region
- to the north with Greater Manchester
- with our other neighbours in North Staffordshire, Shropshire and the High Peak area of North Derbyshire.

2.8 Cheshire East Council and our partners have already commenced the development of key plans for its three spatial priorities: Crewe, Macclesfield and its market towns. Whilst at an early stage, current progress is set out in this document.

2.9 From April 2010 the *Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act* gave a new statutory duty to local authorities that strengthens their role in promoting and delivering economic development and in assessing local economic conditions. There is an explicit requirement for Cheshire East Council (CEC) to lead in undertaking, with partners, a Local Economic Assessment (LEA) that informs the development of this strategy and other local strategies. The evidence base and challenges emerging from the LEA will also be bolstered by the findings of the Business Survey, expected in April 2011, and these will be accommodated in a final published version of the EDS.

Sub-National issues

2.10 The private sector led Cheshire & Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership will be operational from April 2011. Although the scope of its operation and resourcing is still uncertain, it could encompass business growth, strategic planning, housing, transport and infrastructure functions as well as supporting enterprise and business start ups. The EDS, together with the LEA/Business Survey, will inform the development of sub regional priorities, which in turn will influence the development of Action Plans to deliver the EDS.

3 The State of Our Economy

3.1 This section provides a summary analysis of both national and global economic trends and the recent and forecast performance of the Cheshire East economy in particular.

National and Global Trends

3.2 While it is impossible to accurately predict future trends with any certainly we need to make some assumptions. These trends are likely to have an impact on productivity and competitiveness, on how we develop our future infrastructure needs, and on how and where we invest scarce resources.

i) There will be increasing competition for investment in jobs from the rest of the region and our neighbours, making it all the more essential that Cheshire East makes the most of a highly skilled work force and growth in knowledge-based industries.
ii) As the economy changes new sectors will emerge. There is a need to identify and build on those with the strongest growth potential. These include Energy, Environmental technology, Creative, Digital and Information Technology, and Life sciences/ Biotechnology.
iii) There will be a reduction in public spending in the short to medium term with less public sector employment and spending and reduced capital investment. Changes in global markets and competition will lead to continued pressures in many sectors and the most vulnerable will see restructuring, downsizing or closures.
iv) As the costs of travel and movement of goods increase, there will be a corresponding increase in the importance of digital connectivity allied to innovation and technological improvements. There are opportunities to build on the assets and activity already taking place in digital industries and ensure we exploit linkages to the Manchester city region.
v) The proportion of older people in the population will increase, resulting in a smaller working-age population and fewer younger people. One of the consequences is that people will be economically active past traditional retirement ages leading to a growth in the “grey” economy and a need to respond to it. A smaller proportion of younger workers may result in skill shortages which may hold back economic growth. Demographic changes in Cheshire East are expected to increase the number of those over 65 year of age by 50 percent (nearly 34,000) between 2006 and 2026. There will be a significant impact on services including hospitals and other health services, care services, public transport, leisure and cultural services, including libraries and sports centres.
vi) There will be further changes to patterns of working (flexible/home-based working, etc), and increased leisure time as the economy evolves to cope with changing circumstances.

vii) The demand for housing will increase, driven by the declining size of households and, with it, the expectations of higher quality homes and living environments. The amount, type and location of existing and future housing and its relationship with employment provision is a key issue for the LDF. The growth potential of the area and its contribution to the Manchester City Region's aspirations has to be balanced with environmental safeguards to maintain and protect our Green Belt, countryside, heritage and other assets.

viii) With anticipated higher temperatures and more unpredictable weather patterns, climate change will mean more effort is needed on adaptation, as well as efforts to reduce our use of fossil fuels. Energy costs will rise and the economy will need to move towards a low-carbon solution.

ix) Increased demand for, and pressures on natural resources needs to be taken into account in deciding where growth should take place, to ensure that this does not compromise environmental capacity.

x) Agriculture in the EU is undergoing some key adjustments and restructuring, partly influenced by CAP reforms. Farm diversification including tourism, environmental technologies, renewable energy, retailing, is one of the key options available to help sustain farm enterprise and business activity, making rural areas more sustainable.

xi) New development opportunities will arise in the green economy and in particular there will be new economic activity related to climate change.

xii) The cost of travel and the movement of goods will increase, so there will be a need to develop more sustainable travel patterns and a more efficient transport infrastructure. Accessibility between homes and jobs is crucial, and there is a need for investment and employment to be focused on locations with the best public transport connectivity. There is therefore a need to ensure public transport links to areas of future growth potential are improved (especially to Manchester and London).

The Cheshire East Economy

3.3 As the third largest 'unitary' area in the North West, Cheshire East has the potential to play a significant role in generating economic activity for the region as a whole. Its economy makes two major contributions to the region:

- Its businesses generate over 6.9% of the North West's economic output.
- Its people make up a significant proportion of the 'knowledge economy' workforce that drives the city regions, especially Manchester.

3.4 The headline indicators in Table 1 demonstrate that Cheshire East as a whole is performing better on indicators than the regional and national averages, especially in skill levels, business start ups and knowledge based employment.

3.5 However this masks significant variations at the local level with the Crewe economy in particular performing below the Cheshire East average. Particular areas of concern are low levels of NVQ4+ skills (26.7%), business registrations per 10,000 population (49) and workforce employed in knowledge based employment (6% in Crewe outer).

3.6 Productivity is particularly high in the former Macclesfield borough area, which has been achieved with little job growth over the last decade. Crewe has seen particularly high GVA growth along with significant job growth, but this is reflected in a low growth rate for GVA per job (below CE average) and productivity (GVA per employee) was below the regional and Cheshire East average. The Congleton area has been characterised by weak GVA growth and productivity below the regional average over the last decade.

3.7 Table 2 provides a summary analysis of the key sectors of the Cheshire East economy. Pharmaceutical's share of employment is significantly above the GB average, with particular concentrations in the former Macclesfield District. Motor Vehicles (Crewe), Computing services (Macclesfield), Financial Services (Macclesfield) and Logistics (Crewe/Middlewich) are other key sectors contributing significantly to high productivity/GVA. Advanced engineering is a small but significant sector mainly in the Crewe area. Macclesfield and Crewe are large net importers of labour whereas in the Congleton area there is a relative shortage of local jobs and a large outflow of labour. The rural character of the Borough is reflected in an Agriculture sector employing 5,300, twice the England average.

Table 1: Headline Analysis

	Cheshire East	North West	England
Population (2009)	362, 700	6.9m	51.8m
Working age population (2009)	215, 200	4.2m	32.1m
VA (2007 prices)	£7.8b	£116.4b	£1,045.3b
GVA per job (2007 prices)	£47.2k	£38.5k	£45.7k
Employment (% of the WAP 2009)	75.8	70.3	73.0
Unemployment (JSA claimants per 100 WAP, July 2010)	2.6	4.0	3.6
Skills – NVQ4+ (% of the WAP, 2009)	36.1	27.0	29.9
Skills – no quals (% of the WAP, 2009)	9.9	13.8	12.3
Business registrations (VAT regs/10,000 WAP , 2008)	67.8	49.6	57.2
Employment in Knowledge Intensive Businesses, 2008	14%	10%	11%
Earnings (workplace-based, 2009)	£24, 200	£24,000	£26,100

3.8 Manufacturing employment has declined sharply over the last decade, following major redundancies at key employers in the area as global restructuring and recessionary forces take effect. The dependency on large employers is a weakness and illustrates the need to diversify and encourage entrepreneurialism.

Table 2: Sectoral analysis

Key Sectors	Characteristics / key employers
Pharmaceuticals	The share of employment is more than 6 times the GB average. Concentrated in the former Macclesfield Borough area where AstraZeneca employ c.7000 and alone contributes 13.2% of Cheshire East's GVA. Sanofi Aventis based at Holmes Chapel also a key employer. Global cost pressures are generating job cuts and outsourcing to the far East.
Automotive	Concentrated at Crewe where Bentley Motors employs around 3,500 and accounts for 3.3% of Cheshire East's GVA. Current economic climate has reduced demand for cars and led to job losses. Provides a reservoir of advanced engineering skills in Crewe area, along with Bombardier (rail transport). Airbags International, based at Congleton, is a key supplier to the automotive industry.
Financial Services	Mainly concentrated in the former Macclesfield Borough with key employers such as Barclays Bank IT Centre (c.3,000 employees), Royal London (c.800), Cheshire Building Society (now Nationwide owned). The credit crunch demonstrated the vulnerability of the sector which has suffered job losses/rationalisations and off-shoring of operations.
Creative, Digital, Media	Employed 8,900 in 2007, up 22% on 2003, compared to a 3% national growth rate. Particular concentration in former Macclesfield Borough where number of advertising/publishing companies located in Bollington/Macclesfield area e.g. McCann Erikson, Ten Aps Publishing. Media City development may present a major opportunity to establish linkages, supply chains, etc.
Computing /IT	Likely to see continuing growth due to innovation and increased take up of ICT in other sectors. GVA expected to grow by 5.5% p.a. to 2020
Public Health/social work	Employed 13,500 in 2007. Leighton and Macclesfield District Hospitals employ c. 3000 and 2000 respectively. Demographic change (ageing population and technological change should continue demand for healthcare). Public sector cutbacks may have an impact on employment levels.
Visitor Economy	The visitor economy is worth £653m to the Cheshire East economy and around 10,000 jobs are associated with the industry.
Logistics	Crewe and Middlewich are the focus for the Borough's Logistics sector.
Agriculture	Around 5,300 employed in agriculture, twice the average for England.

3.9 The high quality of life enjoyed by communities in Cheshire East, particularly in the Macclesfield/Congleton areas, is a significant factor in contributing to the economic success of these areas. In contrast parts of Cheshire East, particularly some wards in Crewe, are characterised by poorer quality environments and negative images together with relatively high levels of worklessness, ill health and poverty, constraining people's ability to improve their life chances. Pockets of deprivation can also be found close to areas of affluence (particularly in north east Cheshire) emphasising wealth polarities, and in the more isolated rural parts of the Borough where access to services, facilities, public transport and affordable housing is a major problem.

3.10 The 'SWOT' analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities & Threats, Appendix 1) provides a breakdown of the current evidence base and provides the rationale behind the strategic approach detailed later on in the economic development strategy. Whilst it is evident that the recession has compounded some existing weaknesses and threats, there are major strengths and opportunities to build on:

i) a range of high-productivity and technologically advanced international businesses in key sectors such as pharmaceuticals, chemicals, automotive, financial and business services, ICT, energy and nuclear and creative industries
ii) a dynamic community of small businesses and start-ups, including many in new technologies and services, building on the skills and wealth of the local population
iii) strong GVA growth expected in Communications, Pharmaceuticals, Other Business Services, Health & Social Work, and Banking and Finance. The impact of Media City in Salford is likely to boost opportunities in the creative, digital and media sectors in NE Cheshire
iv) a population which is more highly skilled and more entrepreneurial than the regional average, with the strongest concentrations in the former Macclesfield and Congleton Districts
v) the presence of Manchester Metropolitan University (MMU), and three OfStEd 'Outstanding' Further Education Colleges (South Cheshire, Reaseheath and Macclesfield), and the close proximity and relationships with Keele and Manchester Universities, is a major asset in terms of skills development and knowledge transfer
vi) regionally significant employment sites at Basford and Alderley Park
vii) a generally attractive living environment with attractive landscapes, market towns and villages, and homes which cater for not only local needs but meet the aspirations of highly skilled workers across the Manchester city region
viii) a location which provides strong links by road and rail to Greater Manchester, Chester & Cheshire West, and the Potteries, as well as to national and international markets, with particularly good connections to Manchester International Airport, the West Midlands, London and the South East
ix) Manchester Airport is a significant generator of wealth for the region and Cheshire East gains significant economic benefits from its location on its

northern boundary. It plays a key role in supporting the knowledge economy, the visitor economy, and in opening up new markets in emerging economies.

x) a large proportion of people with high level skills and median earnings well above the NW average (as well as good accessibility to skilled workers in surrounding areas of Greater Manchester, the rest of the Cheshire and Warrington sub-region, and the Potteries)

xi) since EU enlargement, inflows of East European migrants, particularly to the Crewe area, have helped to bridge the gap between local labour demand and supply

xii) a quality of place which enables the sub-region to attract businesses and act also as a leisure and tourism destination for the region's residents and visitors from outside the region. Major visitor attractions including the Peak District, Tatton Park, Stately Homes/Gardens, Jodrell Bank, the river/canal network, and proximity to Manchester's cultural/leisure facilities

xiii) as part of Cheshire East's continuing role in providing for local and regional leisure demands, through developing and implementing sound strategies we will need to keep the visitor economy attractive and competitive, whilst better exploiting the area's natural advantages and existing assets

xiv) a strong agricultural and food sector which offers opportunities to foster local food production, reducing food miles to a minimum and contributing to food security, and increasingly adopts an environmental custodian role.

3.12 However these strengths are balanced by a number of threats and problems:

i) economic success and high quality of life have come hand-in-hand with high house prices and affordability issues for the less well-off (although not in Crewe). This also impacts on the availability of key workers and lower paid service sector employees

ii) an ageing population will increase the burden on public services and will be supported by decreasing numbers of working age people. The decline in young working age people will make it harder for employers to fill vacancies. Affordable housing will be needed to enable recruitment and retention of employees in the care sector, which are forecast to increase due to the ageing population.

iii) the influx of EU migrants has put additional pressure on housing, public services and social cohesion. The recession has reduced inflows considerably but future growth in the local economy could see further inflows and a need to improve integration.

iv) in parts of Cheshire East, the economy and productivity are now growing more slowly than other parts of the region

v) there remain significant pockets in the Borough which have high levels of deprivation, poorer educational attainment and low levels of enterprise, particularly in the former Crewe and Nantwich district.

vi) there is, in many parts of Cheshire East, poor connectivity between the places where people live and where they work, especially by public transport
vii) the Borough produces higher than average levels of CO2 emissions in homes, workplaces and on the roads
viii) a significant number of both jobs and productivity depend on a relatively small number of large employers which may be prone to economic shocks
ix) a high proportion of existing employment land allocations are not immediately available, with significant amounts of investment needed to overcome constraints and bring them forward for development. Cheshire East's Strategic Employment Land Assessment (under way as part of the LDF preparatory work) will provide detailed information on supply, demand and deliverability issues. The Congleton area in particular has low employment land take-up rates, and investors perceive a lack of opportunity within the existing mix of land supply
x) Cheshire East is particularly strong in several key sectors including automotive, financial/professional, pharmaceutical/biotechnology and creative industries. Unfortunately, we are over-reliant on these and on a small number of major global companies that could be vulnerable in the future. We therefore need to support existing investment in these sectors to find ways both of nurturing existing investors and diversifying and exploiting their presence.
xi) The agriculture sector is vulnerable to the effects of changes in subsidies. Efforts to diversify can be frustrated by environmental /planning considerations.

Moving from Recession to Recovery

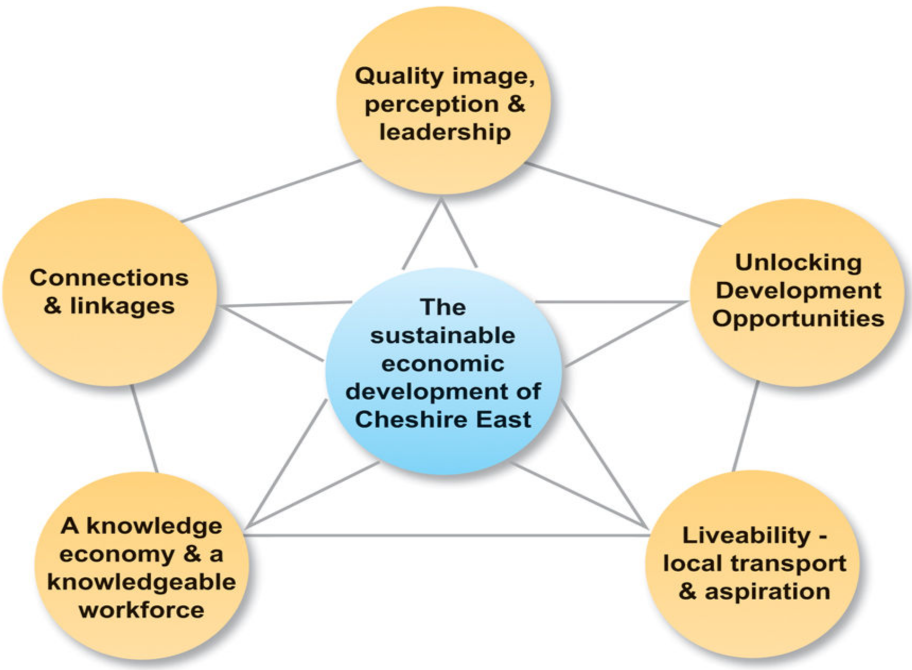
- 3.13 Whilst unemployment rose significantly (in percentage terms) during 2008-10, the Cheshire East economy has weathered the recession well in comparison with other parts of the North West. This has been supported and facilitated by the Council's Recession Mitigation Task Group which has taken a cross-cutting approach to delivery of Council services to business and the community, with a programme of counter recessionary measures in partnership with other business support agencies. The focus for 2010/11 shifted to economic recovery measures.

4.0 Cheshire East's Strategic Objectives and Priorities

Thematic objectives

4.1 To develop an Economic Development Strategy for Cheshire East, we need to step back and take a broad overview as to the key determinants of economic growth. The following **thematic** summary analysis has been undertaken in the development of the Crewe Vision by consultants SQW, but it would usefully apply to the whole of Cheshire East.

4.2 These strategic themes do not work isolation. They are mutually dependent – no one theme can be successful without the others, but there are also inherent conflicts and contradictions.



A Knowledge economy and knowledgeable workforce

4.3 Our first objective is to ensure that Cheshire East maintains and enhances its role as a 'knowledge economy', through innovation in its businesses and skills development in its workforce. To achieve this objective, our main priorities will include:

- promote economic diversification across a range of business sectors, with a focus on future growth sectors.
- retain and grow existing businesses already in the area, including those in the advanced manufacturing sector.
- stimulate the formation of new businesses and support for existing small and medium-sized enterprise (SMEs).
- attract new investment in growth sectors, including building upon innovation in the activities of existing businesses.
- engage employers to develop their leadership and management skills and increase their commitment to raising the skills of their workforce.
- increase the resilience of the local economy by developing stronger links between economic priorities and further/higher education and by ensuring that businesses have easy access to effective business support and high quality skills provision.
- improve graduate retention in the area through enhanced links with universities and employers, and addressing the needs and aspirations of graduates in terms of housing and other quality of life issues.
- provide employment opportunities for local people and adopt good employment and skills practices.
- make young people and adults work ready, addressing employability skills.
- improve the coordination, quality of, and access to employment and skills activities in the sub-region.

Connections and linkages

4.4 Our second objective is to provide a better connected economy, through enhancing our existing transport connections to other areas, making the most of strategic location and assets.

4.5 At the same time, moving to a low carbon economy means we need to give people more choices about how, when and where they travel. Enhanced digital connectivity can reduce the need to travel, improve access to services (particularly in rural areas), and improve business productivity.

4.6 To achieve this objective, our main priorities include:

- actively seek and promote opportunities to implement next generation broadband speeds across Cheshire East
- improve public transport and locate jobs closer to homes in order to reduce carbon emissions, although it is recognised that there are significant challenges due to the rural nature of much of the Borough. Promoting sustainable access to, and between, our visitor attractions should also be considered
- prioritised improvement of all railway stations, services and infrastructure and development of improved transport links and integration with the cities of Manchester and Liverpool.

Quality image, perception and leadership

4.7 Our third objective is to actively raise the profile of Cheshire East and ‘sell’ the undoubted assets and opportunities of the area, particularly to external investors, influencers, decision-makers and visitors. To achieve this objective, our main priorities include:

- raise the ambition and aspirations of local people that live or work in Cheshire East
- highlight our heritage as an asset that can stimulate future economic growth
- capture the drive of the leaders across our communities - across all sectors - to promote the area to people outside the area, changing their perceptions of it as a place to live, work, visit and invest
- ensure that the ‘Cheshire East’ products, such as its commercial sites, transport infrastructure and visitor attractions, are developed with a view to improving external perceptions, attracting new investors and visitor spend, which will benefit the local workforce and businesses.

Unlocking development opportunities

4.8 Our fourth objective is to facilitate economic growth through progressing schemes that will create jobs and improve the attractiveness of the area as a place to invest, live and visit. To achieve this objective, our main priorities include:

- stimulate regeneration in our town centres, recognising their retail, leisure and employment role, both in terms of economic development and cohesive communities
- promote high quality development to enhance the attractiveness of the area
- actively work to bring forward and promote the availability of strategic employment sites that are commercially attractive to investors, developers and occupiers
- support development of smaller employment sites in appropriate locations
- challenge loss of existing employment sites for other uses through the planning process
- ensure availability of a range of workspace for start-up and micro businesses that meets their needs in terms of location, cost, quality and flexibility.

Liveability, local transport and aspiration

4.9 Our fifth objective is to enable a first-class quality of life for all our communities. Confidence in an area makes a huge difference as both workers and businesses, particularly in the knowledge economy, look for environments that can offer a good quality of life. We need to ensure that Cheshire East will be known as a great place to live and work, with vibrant towns and villages, balanced, inclusive and sustainable communities, and enviable cultural, recreational and environmental assets.

4.10 To achieve this objective, our main priorities include:

- inspire young people, raising their expectations and ambitions
- tackle localised deprivation
- improve areas of poor educational attainment
- reduce congestion and improving transport links between the towns in Cheshire East and rural settlements
- build on the educational assets of the area, including most of our schools and FE Colleges, and sharing good practice within Cheshire East
- build on the individual cultural, heritage and wider assets of all our towns that make the area an attractive place to live, work and visit.
- respond to the challenge of climate change, through mitigation and adaptation, but also seizing the economic opportunities that arise from it
- ensure an appropriate range and mix of housing is available to meet the needs of different parts of the existing and future labour market, whilst making sure our communities are sustainable and cohesive.

Delivery of Priorities

4.11 The above priorities need to be translated into specific delivery/action plans and frameworks/actions which can be implemented. How these actions are prioritised into short, medium and long term will depend on the level of resources available, the scope of the interventions and resourcing of the sub regional LEP, and the evolution of other partnership working in the context of the wider strategic and local changes to the planning and delivery of economic development initiatives.

4.12 Delivery of spatial priorities are identified below, but a key thematic priority is the development of a draft Business Engagement Framework for Cheshire East which details the Council's approach to supporting businesses through:

- Targeted business engagement, for example through a key account management approach of those businesses that are of most strategic importance or the greatest capacity to grow
- Pro-active support, e.g. specific events and initiatives
- Responsive services

Spatial priorities

4.13 Reflecting an ambition to start delivering against local economic priorities, Cheshire East Council and our partners have already commenced the development of key plans for three spatial priorities: Crewe, Macclesfield and our market towns.

4.14 This approach will work in an integrated way with our thematic objectives and priorities, reflecting local assets and opportunities. In particular, consideration will be given to the role that Cheshire East Council and other public bodies can play in promoting economic growth, through use of their own landholdings.

4.15 In adopting this approach, we need to demonstrate the development of appropriate relationships on cross-border issues, particularly within the context of other towns in the sub-region, but also in relation to the economies of Greater Manchester, Merseyside, North Staffordshire, Shropshire and North Derbyshire.

a) Crewe

4.16 Crewe and its immediate hinterland of South Cheshire represent a nationally significant growth opportunity, in its role as a strategic gateway to the rest of the North West and to North Wales. The Crewe Vision strategic framework and priorities had been finalised and endorsed by a wide range of public and private sector partners and the “All Change for Crewe” delivery plan sets out ambitious plans for Crewe’s growth, seeking to make it a nationally significant economic centre by 2031. This:

- identifies the role that the town should play in delivering economic growth for the local, sub-regional and regional economies
- sets out its own strategic framework and key actions in the short, medium and long-term as to how economic growth – and specifically population, jobs and GVA growth – will be delivered over the next 20 years.

4.17 The key objective is for Crewe to significantly increase its economic productivity. To realise this will require a more highly skilled workforce, an entrepreneurial business community and an improved infrastructure to underpin them. Most critically, it will need to be the focus for nationally significant levels of growth, building on its key assets including:

- its strategic rail and road connections
- its advanced engineering/manufacturing skills base
- its scope for growth in terms of development land.

4.18 Endorsement has been given to the development of a Partnership Board which will be tasked with providing additional private sector stimulus and leadership to the regeneration of Crewe and the delivery of the key priorities and projects identified in *All Change for Crewe*. However given the considerable uncertainties that exist around public sector finances, changes to partnership working at the sub regional level, and the private sector recovery, the Action Plans will need to adapt and evolve. In addition they will need to feed directly into the emerging sub-regional priorities of the Local Enterprise Partnership for Cheshire & Warrington.

b) Macclesfield

4.19 As the main town in North East Cheshire, its economy is closely intertwined with that of South Manchester. However, its growth – and that of its neighbouring towns - has slowed and is tightly constrained by the Green Belt.

4.20 Our objective is that Macclesfield and its hinterland sustain their current position as one of the most successful parts of the regional economy. Through the development of high quality public transport links it will expand its role as part of the Manchester City Region by improving accessibility to jobs and homes.

4.21 An Economic Masterplan for Macclesfield was adopted by the Council in December 2010, which sets out to identify the role of the town within a regional, sub-regional and local context. In particular it sets out two Action Plans covering the Town Centre, and the South Macclesfield Development Area. These will:

- help inform the development of the town centre, including revisions to the proposed Wilson Bowden scheme. Equally, the Masterplan identifies a need to improve the quality of the town centre environment, and a need to more effectively promote the town.
- identify the planning, funding and delivery routes to implementing development options for the South Macclesfield Development Area, as well as scoping other opportunities for physical development and economic development initiatives in the town that can stimulate economic growth.

4.22 An 'Economic Forum' for the town is proposed as a means of bringing together local partners to help to deliver the aspirations and actions of the Masterplan. It is also critical that the Masterplan informs LEP priorities, which may open up other funding opportunities.

c) Sustainable Towns and Rural Areas

4.23 Cheshire East's smaller towns and communities play an important role in the local economy as employment locations, as visitor attractors and as local service centres. Whilst individually, they lack the scale and economic strength to have a major impact at the regional level, through integrated economic development with larger towns as well as their rural hinterland, there is the potential to build on common strengths and their individuality to stimulate economic growth, and overcome disadvantage for the benefit of Cheshire East and the wider area. The hierarchy of towns and service centres will be defined in the LDF Core Strategy.

4.24 Many of our smaller towns and their rural hinterlands enjoy a relatively vibrant economy built upon distinctive local assets. But their viability continues to be threatened by poorly integrated development, lack of affordable housing, increasing levels of out-commuting and relatively poor access to amenities and services.

4.25 Cheshire East Council and its partners in the market towns have developed a 'Sustainable Towns Framework' which aims to be a catalyst in promoting renewed sustainable economic growth in these towns. The emphasis, however, is less on the Framework and more on the underpinning Issues and Action Plans that are being developed for each of the 14 towns. Part of the initial focus has been on establishing a robust evidence base, utilising local knowledge and through benchmarking all of the towns so that we have comparable data and evidence to allow us to prioritise action and measure progress on initiatives. Local Partnerships are thriving in many of our towns and larger villages and, over recent years, have done much in developing plans and delivering projects with tangible benefits. We aim to build upon these partnerships and their capacity, with Cheshire East Council as a facilitator where appropriate. This approach represents 'localism' in action, and the drive and knowledge of those working for our towns will need to be harnessed and supported to make the most of limited resources and best practice in driving forward coordinated initiatives.

4.26 There is no presumption in this strategy that any of our smaller towns should just become 'dormitory towns', and further consideration of their role will be given in the Local Development Framework Core Strategy.

Appendix 1: Cheshire East Economic SWOT Summary

Strengths	Weaknesses
• Strong GVA and employment growth in Crewe & Nantwich • High productivity in Macclesfield • Sectoral strengths: Pharmaceuticals (AstraZeneca), Motor Vehicles (Bentley), Computing Services, Financial Services, Logistics • Expertise in advanced engineering • Major employment sites: Alderley Park, Basford • Local residents very well-qualified (particularly in Macclesfield District) and skills gaps less prevalent in CE than elsewhere • Local colleges (Macclesfield, Reaseheath, South Cheshire) and MMU, and proximity of other institutions (Manchester universities and Keele) • Level of entrepreneurship: high business birth rates and densities in CE generally and Macclesfield District in particular. • High quality of life, particularly in Congleton and Macclesfield • A strong visitor economy, in terms of brand and attractions that include: Tatton Park, Peak District, Weaver Valley, gardens, Jodrell Bank, canals • Transport links: Crewe Station, M6/M56 motorways, Manchester Airport • Strong environmental credentials e.g. Crewe Business Park	• Weak GVA growth and shortage of jobs in Congleton District • Decline in manufacturing base and major redundancies (AZ, Bentley, Bombardier) • Pockets of deprivation and worklessness, particularly in Crewe (but also Congleton, Macclesfield and Handforth) • Qualification levels relatively low in Crewe & Nantwich District • Negative image of Crewe and lack of quality housing (deters investors, businesses and visitors) • Business birth rates and densities below regional average in Crewe & Nantwich • Lack of cultural facilities particularly compared to Manchester • Housing relatively unaffordable, particularly in former Congleton and Macclesfield Districts • Housing and services relatively inaccessible in some (generally more rural) neighbourhoods • CO2 emissions per head are high in Congleton and Macclesfield Districts • Availability/quality of employment land in Congleton and Macclesfield • Road and broadband infrastructure in need of improvement, and public transport provision is limited in some parts of the authority
Opportunities	**Threats**
• Economic growth in South Manchester and potential of Media City • Strong GVA growth expected in Communications, Pharmaceuticals, Health/ Social Work and Banking & Finance • Growth potential of home based/micro businesses and contribution to emissions reduction • Growth potential of visitor economy • Contribution of the voluntary sector, including social enterprises, to economic development • Relocation of AstraZeneca's Charnwood operations to CE • Regeneration of Crewe and Macclesfield, particularly Basford, Crewe Station, University Quadrant and town centres • Rural economic growth – diversification opportunities. • Innovation/ collaboration between businesses, FE/HE institutions, Jodrell Bank • Further potential of Middlewich, Sandbach & Crewe as sites for industrial and distribution sector activity • Development of green economy and green technology (and use of advanced engineering skills in renewable energy schemes) • Manchester Airport is a global gateway for the area and is vital to the growth of the knowledge economy, attracting investors and visitors . Supply chains / support for globally connected companies could be a growth opportunity	• Slow economic recovery or another downturn • Continued downsizing of major high value-added sectors • Future growth being over-reliant on low-value added sectors (e.g. retail) • Continued weak GVA growth of Stoke acting as brake on SE Cheshire economy • Growth constrained by capacity (supply of adequate commercial land/premises and supply of a range of housing) • Increasing pressure on transport network because of lack of recent investment and trend towards greater car usage • Youth unemployment and NEET rates remain high and more young people become economically and socially disengaged • Likely constraints on public sector funding for regeneration of Crewe • Climate change and energy costs • Changes to farming subsidies

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Appendix 2

Report of Consultation on the draft EDS, Summer-Autumn 2010

Summary of key responses

- A need to better reflect the changing political and funding landscape, recognising that we will need to further update this and refine which priorities are most likely to be deliverable.

- Despite a focus on delivery of short term priorities, we should not lose sight of longer term aspirations.

- A need to accommodate 'Big Society' ideas in the strategy, recognising the part that the third sector and social enterprises can play in delivering economic development activity.

- A need to highlight the link between the high cost of housing in the area and the impact this has on availability of key workers and ability to recruit lower paid service sector personnel, for example in the care and retail sectors. What are the mechanisms available to us to ensure delivery of affordable housing to meet needs? Need to be more creative in how we deliver, including use of CEC assets.

- Limited reference to Congleton's needs in terms of maximising employment opportunities to reduce out commuting/ lack of local jobs.

- Make better use of our links with key companies such as AstraZeneca and Bentley and educational institutions in terms of encouraging spin offs, entrepreneurial activity, business incubators, to generate private sector job creation.

- More recognition of climate change implications/low carbon initiatives

- More emphasis on needs of rural areas, agriculture and villages.

- The role of Manchester Airport as an economic driver.

- Challenging loss of existing employment land for other uses may be counterproductive where poorly located, unsustainable or where considered 'bad neighbour' uses.

- Crewe cannot function as a gateway to the North West whilst constrained by concerns for regeneration of Stoke.

- Premature to commit to approach for Macclesfield until the Masterplan is completed. Improved transport links to Manchester will be difficult to achieve given the cutbacks.

- Lumping together of all other settlements other than Crewe/Macclefield into one category of 'market towns' is too crude a distinction. Wilmslow, Nantwich, Middlewich, Knutsford and Sandbach, Congleton have gone beyond that function.

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Appendix 3

Economic Development Strategy consultation:
Schedule of all comments and Cheshire East Council responses

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
P. Hirst	*SWOT weaknesses* – add quality of service & supportive sector to list.	Not enough evidence to agree with this assertion. The forthcoming Local Business Survey will provide business support views.
	National/ Global trends – more emphasis on implications of climate change.	3.2 viii) references a summary of climate change implications. Detailed proposals to address climate change to be included in Delivery Plan.
	Spatial Priorities – Putting Sustainable Towns and Rural Areas together omits canals, tourism, and individual identities.	The canal network/tourism is recognised as a SWOT strength (3.10 xi). This will be reflected in specific actions proposed for individual towns/ rural areas in the Delivery Plan, building on and strengthening their identities.
	Approach to Sustainable towns -disagree. Congleton is a sizeable town, need recognition of importance of less intensive farming/more people working on the land.	The LDF will define the hierarchy of settlements – the issues & options paper for the Core Strategy defines Congleton as a Key Service Centre (2nd tier) with a range of employment, retail, education services and good public transport. The transition to a low carbon economy/sustainable farming practices needs to be embedded more in the final strategy.
Mobberley Parish Council	There should be greater emphasis on rural areas.	The Sustainable Towns/Rural Areas spatial priority refers to threats to rural areas and the viability of settlements - building on the ongoing work on a sustainable framework for our towns and villages, and other strategy development, there will be a fuller exposition of priorities for rural areas in the final strategy /Action Plans.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
Emerson Group	*SWOT weaknesses* - Disagree - many apply to all parts of the country and creates more depressing picture than necessary. Sub divide into major and less major. In a rural area public transport cannot take place of the car -lots of interconnecting roads between settlements could be viewed as a strength. Ageing pop (over 65s) could be considered as potentially part of workforce. May be over supply of employment land - unlikely to be demand as increasingly many employees become less workplace based.	The weaknesses listed are all relevant to Cheshire East and some such as unaffordable housing, poor public transport, etc are undoubtedly shared by other parts of the UK. It would be difficult to effectively rank them as they all in total contribute to a less efficient and effective local economy. It is accepted that the car will continue to be important for rural connectiveness. The LDF will set out employment land requirements.
	SWOT opportunities - Disagree - too aspirational and dependent on outside decisions, funding, etc. Economic growth in S Manc/Media city likely to be concentrated in that area. Opportunities for growth in sectors could lead to greater dependency on multi nationals, who are considered a threat elsewhere.	Aspirations reflect longer term nature of some of the opportunities. Regular reviews of the strategy will dictate feasibility or otherwise of specific projects. Opportunities for linkages with Media City are already being explored. The market will dictate ownership/growth of firms in sectors.
	Global/national trends - Disagree - need to reflect new approaches by current govt. Trends assume a level playing field but lower cost regulated locations will erode our competitiveness.	Government policy still emerging and will be fed in to the development of the strategy. The strategy focus on high skill, high value growth sectors should help to maintain a competitive local economy.
	Approach for Crewe - Agree - but important to recognise that Crewe cannot function as a gateway to the NW whilst constrained by concerns for Stoke.	Cross border collaboration necessary to ensure potential growth is maximised for mutual benefit.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
Emerson Group (cont)	*Approach for Macclesfield* - Disagree - premature until Economic Masterplan finished. Question whether Macclesfield is part of the Manchester City region. High quality transport links difficult to achieve given spending constraints.	The Economic Masterplan will be completed shortly and will set out the preferred approach for Macclesfield. The town , whilst physically separate from Greater Manchester by virtue of the North Cheshire Green Belt still has strong links to the conurbation via journey to work, recreational activities etc, The ability to provide higher quality public transport links to Manchester will depend on government funding and would be a longer term aspiration.
	Approach for Sustainable Towns - Disagree - Too crude a distinction to lump all other settlements into one category. Wilmslow, Nantwich, Middlewich, Knutsford, Sandbach have gone beyond market town function – should be separate category?	LDF will set out the settlement hierarchy. It is accepted the term 'market town ' needs defining (or omitting) as it currently covers towns as disparate as Wilmslow and Middlewich.
	Additional comments **-** Some updating required - govt policy, demise NWDA, etc.	Agreed
Adlington Parish Council	*National Global Trends* - Agree but global trends can change quite quickly.	Agreed - regular monitoring of the strategy will pick this up.
	Additional Comments **-** Document could be condensed without losing its emphasis and direction	There will be an Executive Summary of the final strategy.
Visit Chester & Cheshire	*SWOT key strengths* - Disagree - need to include visitor economy as having 4th highest GVA in Cheshire East.	Strong visitor economy is recognised as a key strength.
	SWOT opportunities - Disagree - need to note that visitor economy aims to grow visitor spend from £1.78bn to over £3 bn, and increase jobs to 37,000 by 2020.	Add growth potential of visitor economy to SWOT opportunities.
	Thematic Priorities - Agree - Marketing Cheshire would be a good delivery partner for 'Quality image, perception and leadership'.	Support welcomed
	Approach for Crewe - Agree - but Marketing Cheshire would be a useful delivery mechanism to help spatial priorities come to life through communications.	Support welcomed

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
Congleton Town Council	<u>SWOT strengths</u> - More detail on local economies such as Congleton. Key issues are: Town economy performing below CE average, need to deliver quality employment land in /adj to the town, link Town Centre Plan to broader econ devpt in the town, uncertainty over delivery of Town Centre development, pressure to develop unviable employment land for housing/mixed use, new devpt slow to come forward, employment land allocations sometimes do not recognise commercial realities, west and north of Congleton most logical areas for employment devpt. Congleton reliant on manufacturing which has suffered badly in the recession, lower wage rates paid in the town, revenue from tourism is low, issues identified in Congleton Renaissance document still relevant, high house prices disadvantage young buyers.	The document sets out a strategic approach to economic development and therefore it does not go into a great deal of detail on the performance of individual town economies (although it does recognise the underperformance of the Congleton economy and lack of jobs). Add availability and/or quality of employment land in some settlements eg Congleton, Macclesfield, to the list of SWOT weaknesses (see below).The issue of employment land in Congleton is referenced in the strategy at para 3.12 (xi). The Sustainable Towns Framework and ongoing partnership development in the towns will set out the approach within individual settlements such as Congleton.
	SWOT weaknesses - Disagree - lack of employment development sites in Congleton Town, lack of a green sector to take advantage of need to move to low carbon economy.	Employment land as above. Development of the green economy is seen as a SWOT Opportunity.
Congleton Town Council (cont)	*SWOT opportunities* - Untapped potential of home based/micro businesses, Support to voluntary sector to get older people back into work.	This would come under the banner of development of the green economy and green technology but is a valid aspiration. The contribution of the voluntary sector to economic development needs recognising in the Strategy.
	Priorities for Objectives - Agree but add Liveability, Local Transport and Aspiration.	This is included as a Thematic Priority.
	Spatial priorities - Agree but too little emphasis on Sustainable Towns and Rural Areas.	The lack of detail reflects the limited work done to progress the Sustainable Towns spatial priority. A Sustainable Towns Framework which encompasses rural catchment areas is under development to establish approaches and priorities for individual towns.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	Approach for Sustainable Towns – Disagree - spatial priorities should recognise uniqueness of towns and need for tailored solutions. Local Partnerships should play key part, incl. acknowledging existing local strategies such as Congleton in Transition/Congleton Town Centre Plan and incorporate these into Action Plans . More emphasis on environmental/social sustainability -towns to measure their carbon footprint. Need to be clear as to how to ensure Congleton does not become a dormitory town.	Approach to Sustainable Towns as above. It will be important to build on work already done prior to local government reorganisation, recognising that new government policy and resource constraints may dictate a different approach. Local Partnerships will play a key role.
	Additional Comments - Congleton town needs genuinely available and suitable employment land and premises, incl. a new key site on western side of the town to attract high value businesses, retain graduates, & address low wage levels. Develop Micro and Home based businesses.	The supply and location of new employment sites is a key consideration of the LDF. The Employment Land review is under preparation and will consider the need for employment land in Congleton and elsewhere. A broader approach encompassing quality of life issues, and skill levels needs to be factored in.
Congleton Partnership	*Summary of Local Economy* - Disagree - more detail about the local economies of smaller settlements such as Congleton. Make use of 'Congleton in Transition' and the Town Centre Plan to unlock the potential of the town. Acknowledge the ongoing work by the market towns.	The strategic nature of the document restricted the level of detail that could be included about individual settlements under the Sustainable Towns banner. The final strategy/Delivery Plan will address specific Congleton projects building on work done previously and recognising the new political/funding realities.
	SWOT strengths - Disagree - need to recognise contribution of voluntary sector via Congleton Partnership to economic regeneration of the town- example of 'Big Society' in action.	Agreed - recognition of the third sector contribution is needed.
	SWOT weaknesses - Disagree - lack of employment sites in Congleton. Work ongoing to reduce C02 emissions, spearheading hydro micro generation, extension of cycle ways as part of its transition town status, via Congleton Sustainability Group.	Add availability and/or quality of employment land in some settlements eg Congleton, Macclesfield, to the list of SWOT weaknesses. Recognition of ongoing work in Congleton and elsewhere to reduce $C0^2$ emissions to be included in final strategy/Action Plans.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	SWOT opportunities - Disagree - would like to see reference to supporting home based and micro businesses, and social enterprises. The hydro scheme is an example of voluntary sector leading from the front..	This would come under the banner of development of the green economy and green technology but is a valid aspiration.
	Approach to Sustainable Towns - Welcomes approach to sustainable towns as a balance to dominance of Crewe & Macclesfield, and recognition that smaller towns have no desire to become dormitories. Being a Transition town means there is a strong drive to encourage local job creation and reduce C02 emissions from commuting. Smaller towns need to retain medical and social services.	Support welcomed. Transition town status noted - the Action Plans for the individual towns will define approaches.
Congleton Partnership (cont)	*Additional Comments* - Congleton Partnership is intent on building on the local distinctiveness of the town, exemplified by its voluntary Beartown marketing team. Increased tourism to support retail sector is a target, stimulating entrepreneurs, incl. social enterprises, supporting local apprenticeship schemes to address lack of opportunities for graduates. Interested in attracting high value green technology companies - need to upgrade existing trading estates.	The final strategy will need to recognise and build on the work done by the Partnership.
Rainow Parish Council	*Summary of Local Economy* - Disagree - risk analysis of pharmaceutical industry moving work overseas should be carried out - knock on effect on allied services in the area.	Whilst there has been some relocation of activity to the Far East there are no indications that AZ will not have a long term presence in the area. If there are indications then it will be incumbent on the Council and partners to put an action plan in place. The strategy also emphasises the need to diversify the local economy to prevent over reliance on the fortunes of particular sectors.
	SWOT strengths - Disagree - transport links not good in rural areas, public transport is poor, heavy use of inadequate roads through towns and villages, poor road maintenance.	There is recognition of these in the SWOT weaknesses.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	SWOT weaknesses - Disagree - town centres, especially Macclesfield in need of regeneration. Waste disposal policy is unsustainable. High C02 per head isn't necessarily a weakness.	Town centre regeneration considered as an 'opportunity' in the SWOT. High CO_2 emissions can be seen as a consequence of a successful growing economy but government policy is to reduce emissions to combat the undesirable aspects of climate change. Although not covered by the EDS, waste strategy is centred on reducing the amount of waste produced , reuse of resources and increasing recycling and composting in order to minimise the amount of waste going to landfill.
	SWOT opportunities - Disagree -insufficient incentives for new businesses. Lack of funding for Town Centre redevelopment.	It is not clear whether this refers to financial incentives or an entrepreneurial climate in general. The Macclesfield economy became very entrepreneurial without any public subsidies. Evidence suggests that quality of life, education/skill levels, & connectivity, are more important. There is currently very little private/public funding available for town centre developments but this will change as and when the economy picks up.
	Global/national trends - Disagree - stated government policies are incomplete - once finalised these will affect the CE strategy.	Government policy is still emerging and will influence the final strategy.
	Priorities for Objectives: Connections & Linkages - locating jobs nearer homes will require a greater provision of affordable housing. How do we achieve a low carbon emission environment with a largely rural community? Quality Image - not clear what capturing the drive of our leaders means. Liveability - a priority should be a significant improvement in public transport in rural areas.	An adequate supply of affordable housing is crucial to maintaining a balanced and sustainable economy. The bulk of the population and carbon emissions (transport, housing & industry) are associated with urban areas. The poor public transport provision and lack of jobs/services in some rural areas encourages travel by car. Micro generation, broadband penetration, retention of community services are key to reducing emissions.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	Approach for Macclesfield - Disagree - Macclesfield needs to retain its identity so it doesn't become a dormitory to Manchester. Need to see the outcomes of the Economic Masterplan.	The continued presence of the Green Belt to the north of Macclesfield will enable it to maintain an identity . However there will be mutual benefit to both Macclesfield and Gtr Manchester economies by encouraging and facilitating better connectiveness, by train and public transport. The Masterplan will be used to inform this strategy.
	Additional comments - Well written strategy and if achieved will enhance the living standards of the Cheshire East community and make it a better place to live. It is ambitious and probably not fully achievable, so further prioritisation required.	Agreed that further prioritisation will be required in the short to medium term economic climate.
Nantwich LAP	*Summary of Local Economy* - Disagree - More about the agricultural sector and difficulties for farming needed. Changes in subsidies and schemes could have a significant effect. Problems of image & quality of place for Crewe are not acknowledged, otherwise it will not attract more investment.	The role of the agriculture sector in providing food production and sustainable farming is referenced in para3.10 (xiii). However it is agreed that the economic aspects need to be further explored. Para 3.9 refers to Crewe's image problems.
	SWOT strengths - Disagree - add canals to visitor economy, add award winning Crewe Business Park as strong environmental credentials, add farming.	Add canals to visitor economy SWOT strengths Add strong green credentials : Crewe Business Park, (others?) Add strong agricultural sector.
	SWOT opportunities - Disagree - need to build on reputation Crewe Business Park/employers in Macclesfield area where quality of place for attracting businesses is important. Promote green infrastructure to development sites, recognise value of open space - biodiversity, cooling/climate change mitigation, settings for companies, etc.	Add to SWOT list of opportunities: build on and promote the quality of places in CE to attract investment.
	SWOT threats - Disagree - threats to farming not mentioned.	Add to SWOT threats: Climate change and changes to subsidies are threats to the farming industry.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	Global/national trends - Agree - but reference to farming, need for diversification, green infrastructure, impact of bio fuels needed.	Add para on trends in agriculture.
	Key objectives : Connections & Linkages - add rail connections with other north west cities. Quality Image - add more about quality of place for employment sites and green infrastructure approach. Unlocking development opps - refer to environmental attractiveness to investors.	Connections & Linkages: A broad priority is to improve public transport and enhance our existing transport connections to other areas. There is uncertainty about the levels of investment that will be available to improve the quality and reliability of rail travel to Manchester/Liverpool. Quality Image: Para 4.7, fourth bullet point is essentially about 'place making'- using the assets (which would include green spaces, quality of sites, open space etc) to attract and retain investment. Unlocking Development Opps: This is hinted at in para 4.8 but could be brought out more to emphasize that development should not detract from quality environments and seek to enhance less attractive environment to attract investors.
	Spatial Priorities - Agree - but needs to relate more specifically to the hierarchy of towns - how are sustainable towns defined?	The LDF will define the hierarchy of towns. Sustainable towns in this context means ensuring that towns (other than Crewe/Macclesfield which are dealt with separately) are allowed to develop their potential as Key Service Centre/ Local Service Centres.
	Approach for Crewe - Disagree - addressing the negative image is crucial. Need to provide right infrastructure for growth - green areas for flood management and recreation - no country parks nearby. Strong emphasis on design quality and green infrastructure approach needed.	The image of Crewe is a major disincentive to invest in the area – this is recognised in the Crewe Vision strategy which details the specific projects to be taken forward. Improved infrastructure and quality of development, including 'green' aspects, is essential to realising the Vision strategy.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	Approach for Sustainable Towns - Disagree - there is not a definition of sustainable towns -are these all other settlements or just second tier ones?. Reasonably priced public transport in rural areas and green transport routes are important.	The LDF will define the hierarchy of towns. Sustainable towns in this context means ensuring that towns (other than Crewe/Macclesfield which are dealt with separately) are allowed to develop their potential as Key Service Centre/ Local Service Centres. The emphasis on sustainable economic growth will ensure that , subject to resource availability, sustainable transport will be a key consideration, recognising that there will still be a heavy reliance on the car for transport needs.
McDyre & Co	*SWOT weaknesses* - Disagree - lack of quality housing to attract inward investors/employees close to major business areas eg southern side of Crewe.	The development of the Basford sites need to go hand in hand with provision of a range of housing accommodation. The need to raise the bar in terms of skills in the Crewe area suggests that higher quality housing will be required.
	SWOT threats - Agree - but more emphasis on importance of good quality housing to attract inward investment.	There is reference to the supply of housing acting as a constraint – this could be further qualified to reflect this point.
	Approach for Crewe - Disagree - Fundamental requirement to provide good quality homes for all sectors of the housing market near to new/expanding areas of business on south side of Crewe. Para 4.15 last bullet point should be expanded to identify development land opportunities eg in Shavington which is the most sustainable village settlement near to Crewe, with excellent sustainable modes of transport to business areas of Crewe and the town centre.	This is an issue for the LDF.
	Additional Comments - Generally well thought out and excellently presented. Would like to see the link between quality homes in a sustainable environment and encouraging new business investment brought out more strongly, partic in the Crewe area**.**	Crewe Vision takes this on board

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
CEC Spatial Planning	LDF timetable to be updated.	Noted
	Include section on high housing costs and impact on availability of key workers/lower paid service sector/care/retail jobs.	Include in final strategy.
	More references to the Visitor Economy strategy needed.	Cross referencing to all Council Strategies required.
CEC Housing	Include the NI 155 for affordable housing in para 2.15.	NI indicators to be dropped by new government.
	Include reference to need for affordable housing to enable retention/recruitment of lower paid professions eg care sector, which are set to increase due to ageing population.	Include in final strategy.
	You need around 6 times the average income in the Cheshire East area in order to buy a property – employees in lower paid jobs are commuting in from less expensive areas such as Stoke on Trent.	Noted
Congleton Town Council (Community & Environment C'ttee)	Deplore lack of emphasis on any action appertaining to Congleton.	The Sustainable Towns framework and ongoing partnership development work will provide the evidence base to inform, prioritise (subject to resources), and enable project development in Congleton and other Sustainable Towns. This will be detailed in the Action Plans for individual towns.
	Should be maximising employment opportunities in Congleton.	LDF will consider supply/demand for employment land.
	What resources are there for regeneration in Congleton?	Project prioritisation will dictate resource allocations.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	Why is Congleton identified as an area where there is less affordable housing compared to Wilmslow or Alderley Edge?	The reference to affordable housing relates to the former Congleton and Macclesfield Districts.
	Where is the evidence to show lack of GVA growth and a shortage of jobs?	This is official data from ABI/ONS and would be appropriately referenced in the final strategy.
Manchester Airport	Pleased that the strategy recognises the importance of increasing the global competitiveness of the local economy. To do this there is a need to exploit the area's connectivity – Manchester Airport, West Coast Mainline, national motorway network.	Connectivity is recognised as a thematic priority but needs to be tied in with the airport.
	However the international connectivity of the sub region's firms is fairly low – we need innovative business support to drive this - imports/exports, languages, etc, with a focus on outward facing knowledge intensive start ups. Manchester Airport can play a key role in helping to open up new markets in emerging economies.	More explicit recognition of the role of the Airport in supporting the knowledge economy and links with global markets needed.
	More support for the growth of the airport should be expressed – to attract investment and talent through regional supply chains (underdeveloped compared to competitor European airports). Modify SWOT to reflect these comments.	Agreed
Voluntary Sector (CAB North)	Need to also focus on Public sector, Health, Care and Voluntary Sectors – employs approx 3,500 in Cheshire East in 2002 (Hidden Power report) and estimates £10m brought into the local economy. Need to reflect the Social Enterprise sector.	More up to date evidence? Agreed that the strategy should reflect the contribution of the third sector.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	Para 2.6 reference to 'Single Conversation' with the HCA, should involve the voluntary sector as groups delivering on the ground are better informed as to where people's priorities lie and what is likely to work.	Role of HCA under new government still unclear. Big Society changes will shift more responsibilities/delivery to the community.
	Para 2.13 Total Place initiative should involve the voluntary sector.	New Government guidance awaited.
	Welcome recognition of key role of transport in enabling right people to get easily to the right place.	Support welcomed
CWEC	Introduction and state of the economy sections are excellent. Strategy needs to better reflect the changing political and funding landscape – we will have more control and influence over issue but little money to deliver. This suggests we should have a smaller list of priorities which we can deliver. The biggest priority will be 'place' issues and the sections ordering should be changed to reflect this.	Support welcomed and prioritising will evolve in the changing wider context
	The strategy aligns with Part 1: RS 2010 and 'Future Northwest: Our Shared Priorities' – the latter document should now be referred to in the strategy.	Noted – however the successor document has no formal status.
NWDA (Strategic Partnerships	The first theme of the new document concerns the transition to a low carbon economy and the strategy could usefully look at ways of capitalising on opportunities within Cheshire East.	Agreed

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
Manager)	There is a need to capture the general direction of the new govt policies, including LEPs, Regional Growth fund, 'Big Society' localism**.**	Agreed
	The Infrastructure Planning Commission will be replaced by a major infrastructure planning unit via the Planning Inspectorate.	Noted
	Under the Thematic objectives, more could be included around Next Generation Access – how it will be implemented across Cheshire East and opportunities arising from Broadband delivery UK, the delivery vehicle for NGA policy, alongside opportunities for RDPE funding.	CE is leading on a Digital Development project for C & W which aims to provide the necessary digital infrastructure for business & community needs.
	The Crewe section needs to reflect the Crewe Vision Action Plan.	The All Change for Crewe document sets out actions and priorities derived from the work carried out on the Crewe Vision framework
NWDA (Energy & Environment Team)	Overall the strategy could be strengthened to achieve the object of a low carbon economy as laid out in the NW Climate Change Action Plan, and Future Northwest: • Support opportunities for low carbon and Environmental goods sector – advice should be sought from Envirolink North West. • Eco-innovation: Automotive, financial and IT sectors in Cheshire East could be supported to innovate low carbon goods. • Further explanation required as to how businesses will be supported with regard to carbon reduction.	Noted – the strategy needs to be explicit on how the transition to a low carbon economy will be achieved. Need to build on the project development co-ordinated by CWEC over the past 3 years, and experience elsewhere Look at how business support required by companies in the environmental/renewables sectors can be maintained in the light of likely cutbacks in support from national support organisations.

Respondent	Comments	CEC Response
	• Resource constraints: need to consider solutions for reduction in waste, water and primary materials. • A third of the workforce will need to be retrained to some extent in low carbon skills – primarily construction and automotive sectors. • Unlocking the Potential section: refer to adoption of low carbon standards for new build and retro fitting. • Low carbon transport: expand to include development of low carbon /electric vehicles and infrastructure by the automotive sector. • The strategy should lay out an approach to renewable and decentralised energy schemes – biomass and micro generation. • Increased risk of climate impact on key sectors should be acknowledged – flooding, extreme weather and impact on international supply chains. • Refer to Climate Change Act 2008 in policy context	Need to build up our evidence base on capacity in Cheshire East for all forms of renewables (part of LTP preparatory work) Need to explore how low carbon transport opportunities detailed in the Local Transport Plan 3 can contribute to sustainable economic growth. CE are committed to achieving level 3 of NI188 (Climate Change Adaptation) by 2012. This will involve engaging with key sectors on a climate change adaptation strategy.

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Appendix 4

Summary of Local Economic Assessment

Business & Enterprise

- The diversity and historical development of the economy needs to be recognised in strategy and policy development, building on traditional strengths where relevant and focusing on how these can be adapted to the future economic needs of the area; different approaches are required for different parts of the Borough, such as delivering the spatial priorities or Crewe and Macclesfield

- Increasing global competition will increase the potential for international companies to outsource jobs and/or shift production to lower cost locations. This suggests Cheshire East needs to further enhance the sectors in which it holds a comparative advantage and diversify into new high value added growth sectors.

- Cheshire East's businesses need to be a position to embrace and exploit opportunities presented by new technology – high speed broadband is likely to have the most impact.

- Macclesfield is an important economic driver for the south Manchester area, with a high level of employment in knowledge industries. To avoid over-dependence on a few larger businesses there is a need encourage a more diverse economy/higher value jobs, including creative, digital and IT industries to take advantage of a location close to MediaCityUK in Salford Quays

- Crewe has a low skilled workforce in comparison to other parts of Cheshire East, and increasing school attainment levels and aligning further and higher education provision to the needs of growth sectors is central to raising the aspirations of the area and attracting knowledge based industries. However to reposition the town as a focus for development and growth also needs a major uplift in the profile and image of the area and development of key sites. The 'All Change for Crewe' initiative will address these issues.

- Congleton has witnessed a marked reduction in manufacturing employment but it is still over-represented compared to the UK average. The resident population is highly qualified and well paid – however banking, finance and insurance and other knowledge sector employment is under represented, hence the significant commuter flows to NE Cheshire towns and Greater Manchester. How to foster a more sustainable local economy is a major issue for the town. Business birth rates and stock suggest an entrepreneurial culture and supporting this is key to sustainable growth.

- There is a need to support the agriculture sector and rural enterprises and communities. Farm diversification is one of the key options available to help sustain farm enterprise and business activity, making rural areas more sustainable. There is a need to encourage farm businesses to develop and grow a secondary income stream by diversifying into a range of activities eg retailing and manufacturing, tourism, environmental technologies and renewable energy. The provision of superfast broadband would make them more attractive for business start-ups and home working opportunities.

Economic Geography

- Shopping and leisure patterns suggest a need to bolster town centre investment particularly in Crewe and Macclesfield to claw back leakage of expenditure to other areas.

- As well as Manchester Metropolitan University and successful local FE Colleges, Manchester, Keele and Chester universities represent strong opportunity for Cheshire East's businesses and the public sector organisations to develop greater links with the HE sector, share knowledge and resources, and encourage graduate retention.

- Strategies pursuing a growth agenda in the Crewe area raise implications in relation to urban regeneration efforts in North Staffordshire and rural regeneration in North Shropshire.

Environmental Sustainability

- Cheshire East's natural environment is both an asset and a constraint to future economic growth, suggesting a need to maintain a balance between protecting the environment and promoting economic development, recognising that parts of the area need growth to support viable communities and regenerate areas in decline.

- The co-location of new employment and housing is vital to minimise the need to travel. Digital connectivity also has the potential to contribute to low carbon economic growth by encouraging home working and reducing traffic movements.

- Cheshire East Council has developed a Local Air Quality Strategy which intends to outline high level, broad commitments across the Council aimed at improving Air Quality. The Strategy is aligned to the Local Transport Plan and will help to ensure that complimentary initiatives identified with the Air Quality Action Plan, Climate Change Action Plan and Local Transport Plan are delivered in a coordinated way.

- Cooperation with partners in adjacent authorities is needed on carbon management, especially in relation to climate change adaptation to mitigate the risks to communities and businesses of changing weather patterns.

- The pressure from demand for resources will create major new opportunities for growth. In energy, the need to diversify away from fossil fuels will continue, creating new opportunities for renewables and micro generation. The first big wave of electric vehicles is upon us as government looks to cut emissions and make public and private transport greener and cleaner.

- Many local firms and employees have advanced engineering skills which will be valuable in developing renewable energy schemes and other green technology. Some new employment land developments also present an opportunity for creating areas of expertise in green technology.

- Realising renewable energy installations through location on strategic sites could contribute to a greater awareness and therefore acceptance of the potential for renewable energy technologies.

People and Communities

- People in Cheshire East generally have high earnings and qualification levels; education standards are higher and unemployment and other measures of deprivation are lower than national levels. However the demographics of the area are changing with an ageing population and a working age population decreasing as a proportion of the total population. The Borough must attract the most highly qualified and skilled young people to retain a competitive local economy and continue to generate business growth opportunities

- An ageing population will have serious implications for the provision of public services. However in terms of growth opportunities this group will look for new healthcare products - eg diagnostics to predict and prevent illness, new financial products to access equity and cash more easily for later life, and more opportunities for travel and tourism.

- Future job growth will be largely generated by those sectors that demand the highest skill requirements. This will disadvantage areas where there are significant levels of deprivation such as Crewe, where lower-skilled occupations are currently sought (issues of low ambition and attainment) - however, the decline of traditional industries has resulted in a reduction in the number of these employment opportunities. This emphasises the need to provide a step change in the educational aspirations of residents in these areas, together with the improvements to the infrastructure and physical environment necessary to attract higher skilled employers.

Regeneration

- Crewe has major opportunities to build on its transport connectivity, considerable development land opportunities and proximity to some of the most affluent areas of the region. Macclesfield is also the subject of some potential major regeneration schemes. Both town centres require investment to improve their image and vitality, at a time of reducing public expenditure.

- New or emerging sites, such as Basford, may face a challenge in attracting businesses and creating jobs, because of competition from existing sites (and indeed from each other). Some regeneration projects may not now be realised, while others may proceed, but not on the scale originally envisaged. The Infrastructure Plan being prepared to support the LDF will need to consider how the Community Infrastructure Levy can be used to help facilitate development.

- As for the regeneration of smaller towns and rural areas, key opportunities are to build on local partnership activity and deliver growth programmes that that focus on providing sustainable communities and a sense of place

Transport and connectivity

- There is a need to tackle the high number of commuter trips by encouraging modal switch where possible and by locating new employment sites in locations accessible by non car means, together with improving facilities for cycling and walking,

- The development of universal next generation broadband infrastructure is critical to the economic growth potential of the area and may need complementary action with neighbouring authorities and partner organisations.

- While recognising its contribution to the wider economy, the expansion of the Airport will require a balance to be struck between the wider economic benefits and the ongoing mitigation of its local environmental impacts.

Key Decision	Decisions to be Taken	Decision Maker	Expected Date of Decision	Proposed Consultation	How to make representation to the decision made
CE10/11-66 Draft Local Transport Plan Implementation Plan	To approve the draft Local Transport Implementation Plan following public consultation.	Cabinet	11 Apr 2011	Public consultation to include transport and environmental groups, neighbouring authorities, Parish Councils, bus and train operators, Local Area Partnerships.	John Nicholson, Strategic Director Places
CE10/11-67 The Cheshire East Economic Development Strategy	To approve the Economic Development Strategy.	Cabinet	3 May 2011	Meetings with key stakeholders, Parish Councils, Local Area Partnerships, Chambers of Commerce and businesses; website consultation.	John Nicholson, Strategic Director Places
CE10/11-78 Wilson Bowden Development Agreement	To approve the final terms and conditions contained in the revised Development Agreement relating to Macclesfield Town Centre.	Cabinet	3 May 2011		John Nicholson, Strategic Director Places

CE10/11-84 Highways Services Procurement	To approve the selection of the preferred bidder to deliver highways services from October 2011 and to authorise officers to take any necessary action.	Cabinet	6 Jun 2011	With bidders via the competitive dialogue process, staff, stakeholder groups and unions in writing and at meetings.	John Nicholson, Strategic Director Places

CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

REPORT TO: ENVIRONMENT AND PROSPERITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	22 March 2011
Report of:	Borough Solicitor
Subject/Title:	Work Programme update

1.0 Report Summary

1.1 To review items in the 2011 Work Programme and to determine whether or not any additional items need to be included.

2.0 Recommendations

2.1 That the Committee note the work programme.

3.0 Reasons for Recommendations

3.1 It is good practice to agree and review the Work Programme to enable effective management of the Committee's business.

4.0 Wards Affected

4.1 All

5.0 Local Ward Members

5.1 Not applicable.

6.0 Policy Implications including

6.1 Not known at this stage.

7.0 Financial Implications 2010/11 and beyond

7.1 Not known at this stage.

8.0 Legal Implications

8.1 None.

9.0 Risk Management

9.1 There are no identifiable risks.

10.0 Background and Options

10.1 Since the last meeting of the Committee, The Chairman has met with the Portfolio Holders to discuss the work programme and future issues for the Committee.

10.2 The monitoring Officer has issued advice to Overview and Scrutiny Committees on the Membership of Task and Finish Groups for those occasions when Members do not wish to set up a task and finish Group on a proportional basis as follows:

10.3 The constitution currently requires that Task and Finish are organised on a proportional basis, but this has proved difficult with such small numbers (they usually consist of 5 or 6 members).

10.4 If the constitutional requirement for proportionality were removed, there is still a statutory requirement. By virtue of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989, Schedule 1, advisory committees are subject to the proportionality rules contained in the act. Unlike the constitutional requirement, however, the Act permits proportionality to be dispensed with, provided that the scrutiny committee so decides on a ‘nem con’ vote. Removing the requirement in the constitution would therefore provide greater flexibility.

10.5 In effect this means that if members are mindful to set up a Task and Finsih group on a non proportionate basis, this can only be done by a ‘nem con’ vote ie a vote without objection, otherwise the Task and Finish Group must be set up on a proportional basis

10.6 In reviewing the work programme, Members must pay close attention to the Corporate Plan and Sustainable Communities Strategy.

10.7 Members must also have regard to the general criteria which should be applied to all potential items when considering whether any Scrutiny activity is appropriate. Matters should be assessed against the following criteria:

- Does the issue fall within a corporate priority
- Is the issue of key interest to the public
- Does the matter relate to a poor or declining performing service for which there is no obvious explanation
- Is there a pattern of budgetary overspends
- Is it a matter raised by external audit management letters and or audit reports?
- Is there a high level of dissatisfaction with the service

If during the assessment process any of the following emerge, then the topic should be rejected:

- The topic is already being addressed elsewhere
- The matter is subjudice
- Scrutiny cannot add value or is unlikely to be able to conclude an investigation within the specified timescale

11 ***Access to Information***

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<u>Environment and Prosperity Scrutiny Committee Work Programme –7 March 2011</u>

Issue	Description/Comments	Suggested by	Portfolio Holder	Corporate Priority	Current Position	Date
Economic Development Strategy	Members gave consideration to the draft strategy on 8 June 2010 and requested to receive the final draft prior to it being submitted to Cabinet for approval	Committee	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	Deferred	22 March 2011
Bus Support Criteria	To follow from the update on the LTP – to include an update on the criteria for bus subsidies.	Caroline Simpson	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	7 June 2011
Cheshire East Housing Strategy	To give consideration to Cheshire East's Housing Strategy	Adrian Fisher	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	Deferred	7 June 2011
Development Management Transformation Project and Member Group	The basic platform is now in place, however the data still needs to be transferred, which should be completed by March. The Committee have requested assurance that the systems are now in place.	Chairmen's Group/Committee	Macrae/Brown	Being an excellent Council and working with others	On target	7 June 2011
5 Year Carbon Management Plan	To give consideration to the 5 Year Carbon Management Plan	Portfolio Holder	Menlove	To enhance the Cheshire East Environment	On target	7 June 2011
Update on Macclesfield Economic Master Plan	To receive an update on the proposals	Committee	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	7 June 2011

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Gypsy and Traveller Policy	To give consideration to the draft policy	Macrae	Macrae/Bailey	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	7 June 2011
Sustainable Towns Benchmarking	To give consideration to a report on Sustainable towns benchmarking	Interim meeting	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	7 June 2011
Congleton Town Centre	To receive an update on the progress made on Congleton town centre.	Committee	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	5 July 2011
Update on all change for Crewe	To receive an update on the proposals	Committee	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	5 July 2011
Local Sustainable Transport Fund	To give consideration to the Local Sustainable Transport Fund	Macrae	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	5 July 2011
Localism Bill and Policy Implications	To receive a briefing on the parts of the Localism Bill which fall within the remit of the Committee	A Fisher/C Simpson	Macrae	The growth and development of a sustainable Cheshire East	On target	13 September 2011

Possible Items to Monitor or consider at future Meetings

Crewe Crematorium – Cllr Menlove
Performance Management – Cllr Brown
Street Naming and Numbering Policy – Cllr Menlove
Task and Finish Group on Highway Policies – Cllr Menlove
Visit to Macclesfield Silk Heritage Trust Sites and Crewe Railway Heritage
SEMMMS – Cllr Macrae

Planning Tour of completed planning developments – September 2011

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Items removed

Highway Assessment Management Plan and Network Management – Cllr Macrae/Menlove – Included within the procurement contract item.

Dates of Future Environment and Prosperity Scrutiny Committee Meetings

22 March 2011, 26 April 2011, 7 June 2011, 5 July 2011, 13 September 2011, 25 October 2011, 22 November 2011, 20 December 2011, 24 January 2012, 21 February 2012, 20 March 2012 and 24 April.

Dates of Future Cabinet Meetings

11 April 2011, 3 May 2011, 6 June 2011, 4 July 2011, 1 August 2011, 5 September 2011, 3 October 2011, 31 October 2011, 28 November 2011, 5 December 2011, 9 January 2012, 6 February 2012, 5 March 2012, 2 April 2012 and 30 April 2012.

Dates of Future Council Meetings

21 April 2011, 18 May 2011, 21 July 2011, 13 October 2011, 15 December 2011, 23 February 2012, 19 April 2012 and 16 May 2012.

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