

DO YOU WANT MORE SAY IN MACCLESFIELD?

I want a better way for Cheshire East Council to work with existing community groups in Macclesfield!

I want to make sure that the Macclesfield view is heard!



I want more say in what happens locally!

I want more say in how local services are delivered in Macclesfield!

What happens now?

At present Cheshire East Council (the Council) provides a wide range of local services, from planning and pest control to street lighting and leisure and continually strives to provide services as cost-effectively as possible. The Council is made up of 82 elected councillors who make decisions on how to provide these local services on behalf of local people within the 52 wards that make up Cheshire East.

At the moment, Macclesfield has a group of Charter Trustees and a Local Service Delivery Committee (these are explained further overleaf).

What happens next? - A Community Governance Review

As part of the drive for cost-effective service delivery the Council is committed to a programme of devolving services and assets to local groups and Parish/ Town Councils that will be able to run those services more effectively. As Macclesfield does not have a Parish/Town Council, the community governance review offers an opportunity to look at all the options available for Macclesfield. Although Parish/Town Councils are widely seen as the most local form of democratic working there are other options which should also be considered.

What area does the Review cover?

The review covers the area of Macclesfield that is not currently parished and affects you if you live in the Borough Wards of Broken Cross and Upton; Macclesfield Central; Macclesfield East; Macclesfield Hurdsfield; Macclesfield South; Macclesfield Tytherington; or Macclesfield West and Ivy.

How can I know what is best for Macclesfield?

One of the best ways of deciding what's best for Macclesfield is to consider three key questions:

- will it improve community engagement and encourage more local people to get involved in what happens in Macclesfield?
- will it deliver better local democracy and ensure the opinions of Macclesfield and its residents are heard?
- can it improve the delivery of local services making them more effective and convenient?

What will it cost?

Whatever is decided, there will be costs involved just as there are now. Currently, as Macclesfield residents, you contribute to the cost of delivery of local services through your Cheshire East Council Tax.

Whatever is decided, Cheshire East Council will remain responsible for major services such as social care, highways, school admissions, children's services, environmental protection, planning decisions etc. Cheshire East Councillors will continue to represent individuals and groups in their wards.

What are the options for Macclesfield?

As part of undertaking a Community Governance Review the Council should consider different arrangements which could be put in place. The earlier stage of consultation with the public and other interested parties in July 2013 provided an opportunity for people to express their support for the options of No Change, Parish / Town Council(s), Community Forums, Community Development Trusts, Neighbourhood Management, Residents and Tenants Associations and Community Associations.

Based upon the feedback received to date, the Council has decided to undertake the next stage of consultation based upon two options, which are:

- 1) Parishing for Macclesfield; and**
- 2) An Enhanced Macclesfield Service Delivery Committee.**

Both options are explained below.

1. Parishing for Macclesfield (you may see the words "Parish Councils" and "Town Councils" used separately, but they mean the same thing - the only difference being that the Chairman of a Town Council can have the title of Mayor)

Parish/Town Councils are the most local form of government and can represent areas ranging from around 100 people (like Barthomley with 180 people looked after by a local Parish Council) to up to approx 40,000 people (such as the newly formed Crewe Town Council which has 36,500 electors). The general rule is that Parish/Town Councils are based on an area which has real community identity and shared interests. Those interests such as planning applications and highways are represented by elected Parish/ Town Councillors to Cheshire East Council. They can also choose to deliver services that improve their local area (such as public toilets, allotments, Christmas lighting, floral arrangements, bus shelters, burial grounds, litter bins, tourism, traffic calming and public transport schemes).

The Localism Act 2011 gives greater powers to Parish / Town Councils as they give local people a real say through democratic representation and accountability. They are able to influence decision making by other bodies and have the ability to deliver or improve upon existing services. They are able to prepare a neighbourhood

development plan which when completed becomes part of the local development plan for the area, and has to be used as a basis for making decisions on planning applications.

A single Parish/ Town Council could be established to cover the whole of the unparished area of Macclesfield (39,750 electors) or a number of Parish Councils, of smaller geographical area, could be formed. It is suggested that 7 of these could be created, based upon the existing Borough ward boundaries, for example:

- Broken Cross and Upton (6764 electors);
- Macclesfield Central (6655 electors);
- Macclesfield East (3534 electors);
- Macclesfield Hurdsfield (3470 electors);
- Macclesfield South (5880 electors);
- Macclesfield Tytherington (7107 electors) and
- Macclesfield West and Ivy (6340 electors).

If Parish/ Town Council(s) were formed, Cheshire East Council would still exist and would remain responsible for major services such as social care, highways, education admissions, children's services, environmental protection, planning decisions etc. Cheshire East Councillors would continue to represent individuals and groups in their wards and influence officers' actions with the support and input of the Parish /Town Councillors. The formation of a Town/ Parish Council(s) would not replicate the former arrangements in place (prior to 2009) of a Macclesfield Borough Council.

If Town / Parish Council(s) were created which covered the whole of the unparished area of Macclesfield, then the Charter Trustees (explained below) would be dissolved and the functions transferred. The Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee (explained below) would also cease to exist.

Some examples of different sized Parish/Town Councils are indicated below:

Parish / Town Council	Number of Electors	Example of some of the services provided	Parish Council Tax (per band D Property)
Bollington Town Council	6,113	Ownership of Bollington Civic Hall. Improvements to footpaths and rights of way. Provision of grants to local organisations. Funding provided to support one Police Community Support Officer for the Town. Support for and organisation of numerous community and civic events including Christmas lights, annual carol service, mayor making ceremony and regular litter picks. Investment has been made in the Coronation Gardens and land has been acquired by the Town Council for allotments at Harrop Road.	£57.00

Parish / Town Council	Number of Electors	Example of some of the services provided	Parish Council Tax (per band D Property)
Congleton Town Council	21,580	<p>Ownership of Congleton Town Hall and management of Allotments.</p> <p>Ownership of Congleton Paddling Pool and the accountable body for the Congleton Market Town Initiative.</p> <p>Provision of grants to local organisations.</p> <p>Organisation and support of various community events such as home coming parades, music and food festivals and carnival.</p> <p>Provision of notice boards, road signs and street furniture.</p> <p>Tourism including Tourist Information kiosk.</p> <p>Community safety, crime prevention measures and traffic calming.</p> <p>Shopmobility, public toilets and play areas.</p> <p>Maintenance of closed churchyard and clock tower and war memorial.</p> <p>Budget for Highways / Roads.</p>	£70.10
Wilmslow Town Council	19,088	<p>To support and encourage community initiatives.</p> <p>To support the economic vibrancy of the town</p> <p>Review and comment on planning applications within the Parish</p> <p>Liaise with relevant authorities regarding infrastructure /policing/community issues to represent your views and get the best advantage for the local area</p> <p>Engage with all interested parties regarding current and future shape of life in the local area</p>	£21.45

Parish / Town Council	Number of Electors	Example of some of the services provided	Parish Council Tax (per band D Property)
Alderley Edge Parish Council	3,693	<p>To support and encourage community initiatives.</p> <p>To support the economic vibrancy of the town</p> <p>Review and comment on planning applications within the Parish</p> <p>Liaise with relevant authorities regarding infrastructure /policing/community issues to represent your views and get the best advantage for the local area</p> <p>Engage with all interested parties regarding current and future shape of life in the local area</p> <p>Runs the Festival Hall, which is a community hall available for hire</p> <p>In charge of the 3 allotment sites in the village</p> <p>Part funding of a Police Community Support Officer</p> <p>Responsible for Christmas lights and help organise the annual Christmas lights switch on</p> <p>Pays for the planting of tubs and hanging baskets in the village</p>	£46.27

Some of the differences between a Single Town/ Parish Council and 7 smaller Parish Councils are set out below:

Single Town/ Parish Council	7 x smaller Parish Councils
39,750 electors	Ranging from 3,470 electors to 7107 electors
Area would be warded – and you would vote for Parish/ Town Councillors to be elected for your ward, to sit on the Parish/Town Council	You would vote for Parish Councillors to be elected for all the seats available for your Parish Council
<p>The number of Parish/Town Councillors elected for the recently established Crewe Town Council was 20. There are currently 12 Borough ward Councillors for the Macclesfield area.</p> <p>A decision would need to be made as to how many Town/ Parish Councillors should be elected. It is likely that the number of Councillors would either be 12 or upto 24.</p>	<p>Could potentially operate with a smaller number of Councillors for each Parish Council. Each Parish Council is required to have 5 Parish Councillors as a minimum. This would be a minimum of 35 Councillors in total to cover the whole of Macclesfield if 7 Parish Councils were created.</p> <p>If however each of the 7 Parish Councils had 8 Parish Council seats, there would then be 56 Parish Councillors in total to cover the whole of Macclesfield.</p>
May benefit from economies of scale e.g. ability to run services for a larger area; possibly a stronger voice to make representations etc.	<p>Can develop an in depth knowledge of the needs of the area.</p> <p>May be easier to secure a shared vision for continual improvement for a small specific area.</p> <p>Each area would be stand alone – perhaps eliminating competition for projects, and enabling a clear focus on each area for a more easily identified need.</p>

Single Town/ Parish Council	7 x smaller Parish Councils
<p>A larger precept would most likely be raised; which could lead to a higher amount of tax per band D property – but the Parish/ Town Council would have the potential to be able to deliver a wider range of services for a larger area.</p> <p>The cost of delivering services and facilities would be spread evenly across all electors in the Macclesfield area.</p>	<p>A smaller precept would most likely be raised, and the amount of tax per band D property could be smaller – but the capacity for smaller Parish Councils to run services would be reduced. Those living in the town centre Parish Council area may pay for (and effectively subsidise) services and facilities used by residents from the surrounding Macclesfield Parish Councils.</p>

Cost: Costs vary depending on the size of Parish /Town Council(s) and services they deliver. The costs to residents for Parish / Town Council(s) in Cheshire East range from £5.52 per Band D household for Aston by Budworth Parish; to £89.74 for Nantwich Town Council. The newly created Crewe Town Council, for example (which is of comparable size to Macclesfield) will meet its costs by setting a council tax of £28.96; but there will no longer be a Charter Trustee charge nor a Special Expense charge introduced.

2. An Enhanced Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee

The second option is to continue with current arrangements (which includes working with all the existing organisations and the Macclesfield Charter Trustees) and to enhance the role of the existing Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee. What this means is explained below.

- **An Enhanced Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee**

The existing Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee was set up by the Council as Macclesfield currently has no Parish/Town Council(s). It is run by 12 Cheshire East Councillors who were elected to serve Macclesfield's town wards. The Committee doesn't currently represent the interests of the local community on things such as planning applications and highways matters. It has been set up in its current form to consider and advise the Council on the quality, quantity and cost of service provision in Macclesfield.

This option proposes that the role of the existing Local Service Delivery Committee be enhanced. Examples of the functions it could deliver are:

- To investigate and monitor services and to make recommendations to Cabinet on the level of service provision
- To provide advice and recommend to Cabinet on issues and needs of Macclesfield
- To be a Council consultee on matters and decisions relating to the area of Macclesfield such as planning and traffic management
- To liaise and cooperate with local organisations to pursue the wellbeing of the unparished area
- To nominate representatives from its membership to serve on certain local bodies
- To advise and liaise with Cheshire East Council on preparatory measures for the devolution and transfer of assets
- To consider the cost implications of the development and transfer of services to the unparished area.
- To encourage provision of leisure facilities
- To make recommendations with regard to local grant aid applications
- To formulate schemes to utilise developer contributions under section 106 of the Town and country Planning Act
- To approve street names serving new developments

- To investigate and make recommendations to cabinet in relation to local car parks, markets, community centres, parks, allotments, visitor centres and toilets
- To receive presentations on key strategic initiatives; and to invite representatives from relevant organisations to provide updates on current performance / initiatives and to answer questions by the committee or members of the public.

Cost: In the future, the cost of some services provided principally for the benefit of Macclesfield Town residents may be met from an additional tax, as part of the Council Tax set for Macclesfield residents, (called a Special Expense) rather than through the Cheshire East Council Tax.

The cost of running the Enhanced Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee would be included in the costs that make up the special expense levy for Macclesfield residents. Based on providing a particular range of services, council tax for a Parish /Town Council could be in the order of £25 per year. Alternatively, if the same services were managed by a local service delivery committee and a special expense was calculated, this would be in the order of £19 per year (in addition to the Charter Trustee charge of £1.42 (Council Tax Band D). However, the actual council tax for a Parish/Town council, or Special Expense Levy for a Local Service Delivery Committee, would be dependent on the costs of the service levels provided.

(NOTE: An Enhanced Service Delivery Committee would be a Committee of Cheshire East Council, rather than being a separate legal entity as is the case for Parish/ Town Councils. This means that no assets can be transferred to this Committee.)

- **Macclesfield Charter Trustees**

Charter Trustees preserve the historic identity of the town by carrying out ceremonial functions, such as visits by the Mayor. The Trustees are Cheshire East (Macclesfield wards) Councillors. In their capacity as Trustee they do not represent the interests of the local people to Cheshire East Council on issues such as planning or highways and they do not have the power to deliver local services. They can raise money to cover the costs of ceremonial functions (eg Remembrance Day).

Cost: You currently pay £1.42 (Council Tax band D) to enable the Charter Trustees to operate.

If one or more Parish / Town Councils were created in Macclesfield, which covered the whole of the Charter Trustee area, then the Charter Trustees would be dissolved and its duties transferred. The costs would be covered by setting a council tax. A Parish Council can resolve to designate itself as a Town Council; which then entitles the Chairman of that Council to have the title of Mayor. If an Enhanced Local Service Delivery Committee was chosen, then the Charter Trustees would remain in place along with the associated cost.

What is the distinction between Town/Parish Council(s) and An Enhanced Local Service Delivery Committee?

Parish / Town Council(s) covering the whole area	An Enhanced Local Service Delivery Committee
Separate Legal Entity	A Committee of Cheshire East Council
Extensive statutory Powers to Act	Some executive powers could be delegated to the Committee by the Cabinet
Would take over Mayoralty functions	The Charter Trustees would continue to deal with the Mayoralty functions

Parish / Town Council(s) covering the whole area	An Enhanced Local Service Delivery Committee
Elections would be held every 4 years to elect councillors to serve on the Parish / Town Council	The Committee would consist of the 12 (Macclesfield Wards) Borough Councillors elected (every four years)
Requirement to appoint a Parish / Town Clerk	No officers appointed but officer support would be provided to the Committee by Council officers
Assets / services can be transferred by Cheshire East Council, which can then be owned /run/ managed by the Parish / Town Council	As a Committee of Cheshire East Council, this would not have a separate legal entity and assets cannot be transferred. It is possible for the Committee to have a role in managing or monitoring assets and services, which could be a function delegated by the Council to this Committee
Can employ staff	Cannot employ staff
Statutory power to be a consultee on various issues including planning applications and highways matters	No statutory power to be a consultee – but a discretionary power would be given by Cheshire East Council
Power to raise an annual precept to meet the costs of running the Town / Parish Council	No power to raise a precept; but there may be a Special Expense levy (as explained above)
A community Governance Review is required to be conducted and public consultation carried out in order to proceed with establishing new Town / Parish Council(s)	The Council could decide to enhance the terms of reference of its existing Macclesfield Local Service Delivery Committee at any time. It does not require a Community Governance Review to effect this change.

If you would like more information please visit the Macclesfield Community Governance Review website on www.cheshireeast.gov.uk or email us at communitygovernance@cheshireeast.gov.uk

We would like to know your views on what arrangements would work best for you to secure improved community engagement, better local democracy and delivery of services in the most efficient and convenient way.

Please send your views in writing to:

Registration Service and Business Manager
Cheshire East Council
Governance and Democratic Services / Ground Floor (Westfields)
C/O Municipal Buildings
Earle Street
Crewe
CW1 2BJ

or by email to: communitygovernance@cheshireeast.gov.uk

The closing date for responses is 28 July 2014.

APPENDIX 1

LIST OF LEGAL POWERS AND DUTIES

This is a list of powers and functions for Parish /Town councils which are covered by Acts of Parliament. The services which Parish/ Town Councils provide vary considerably and this is reflected in the amount of council tax they charge for the delivery of services.

Function	Powers and Duties
Allotments	Powers to provide allotments. Duty to provide allotment gardens if demand unsatisfied and if reasonable to do so
Borrowing Money	Power for councils to borrow money for their statutory functions or for the prudent management of their financial affairs
Baths (public)	Power to provide public swimming baths
Burial Grounds, cemeteries and crematoria	Power to acquire and maintain Power to provide Power to contribute towards expenses of cemeteries
Bus Shelters	Power to provide and maintain shelters
Byelaws	Power to make bylaws for: Places of public recreation Cycle Parks Public Swimming Baths Open spaces and burial grounds Mortuaries and post-mortem rooms
Charities	Duties in respect of parochial charities Power to act as charity trustees
Clocks	Power to provide public clocks
Closed churchyards	Powers to maintain
Commons and common pastures	Powers in relation to inclosure, regulation and management and providing common pasture
Conference facilities	Power to provide and encourage the use of facilities
Community Centres	Power to provide and equip buildings for the use of clubs having athletics, social or educational objectives Power to acquire, provide and furnish community buildings for public meetings and assemblies
Crime Prevention	Powers to spend money on various crime prevention measures
Drainage	Power to drain and maintain ponds and ditches to prevent harm to public health
Entertainment and the Arts	Provision of entertainment and support of the arts
Environment	Power to issue fixed penalty notices for litter, graffiti and offenses under dog control orders
Gifts	Power to accept
General Power of Competence	Power for an eligible council to do anything subject to statutory prohibitions, restrictions, and limitations which include those in place before or after the introduction of the general power of competence
Highways	Power to repair and maintain public footpaths and bridleways Power to light roads and public places Power to provide parking places for vehicles , bicycles and motor cycles Power to enter into agreement as to dedication and widening Power to provide roadside seats and shelters Power to consent to a local highway authority stopping maintenance of a highway or stopping up/diverting a highway Power to complain to district council as to protection of rights of way and roadside wastes Power to provide certain traffic signs and other notices Power to plant trees etc. and to maintain roadside verges

Function	Powers and Duties
Honorary titles	Power to admit to be honorary freemen of the council's area persons of distinction and persons who have, in the opinion of the authority, rendered eminent services to that place or area
Investments	Power to participate in schemes of collective investment
Land	Power to acquire by agreement, to appropriate, to dispose of Power to accept gifts of land
Litter	Provision of bins
Lotteries	Power to promote
Markets	Power to establish or acquire by agreement markets within their area and provide a market place and market buildings
Mortuaries and Post mortem rooms	Power to provide mortuaries and post mortem rooms
Neighbourhood Planning	Powers to act as lead body for a neighbourhood development plan or a neighbourhood development order
Newsletters	Power to provide information relating to matters affecting local government
Nuisances	Power to deal with offensive ditches
Open Spaces	Power to acquire and maintain land for public recreation Power to acquire and maintain land for open spaces
Parish property and documents	Power to receive and retain Duty to deposit certain published works in specific deposit libraries
Public Buildings and village halls	Power to acquire and provide buildings for public meetings and assemblies
Public conveniences	Power to provide
Recreation	Power to provide a large range of recreational facilities Provision of boating pools
Right to challenge services that are provided by a principal authority	The right to submit an interest in running a service provided by a district, county or unitary authority
Right to nominate and bid for assets of community value	The right to nominate assets to be added to a list of assets of community value and the right to bid to buy a listed asset when it comes up for sale.
Town and Country Planning	Right to be notified of planning applications if right has been requested
Tourism	Power to encourage tourism in the council's area
Traffic Calming	Powers to contribute financially to traffic calming schemes
Transport	Powers to spend money on community transport schemes
War Memorials	Power to maintain, repairs, protect and adapt war memorials
Water	Power to utilise wells, springs or streams for obtaining water
Websites	Power for Councils to have their own websites

APPENDIX 2

EXAMPLES OF TOWN COUNCILS IN CHESHIRE EAST

TOWN COUNCIL	NUMBER OF ELECTORS	EXAMPLES OF SERVICES PROVIDED (NB - THIS IS ILLUSTRATIVE AND NOT AN EXHAUSTIVE LIST)	PARISH COUNCIL TAX (PER BAND D PROPERTY)
Alsager Town Council	9605	Runs facilities including Alsager Civic Centre, Crewe Road Toilets, Alsager Market and Allotment sites. Provision of grants to local organisations totalling £28,000. Play facilities at Wood Park and Northholme Gardens. Support of community events such as “the big switch on”; Christmas market; annual carnival and summer concerts. The Town Council also owns and manages the Alsager Institute which provides a valuable and well used community building . Funding is provided to support two PCSOs for the Town .	£61.70
Bollington Town Council	6,113	Ownership of Bollington Civic Hall and paddling pool. Improvements to footpaths and rights of way. Provision of grants to local organisations. Funding provided to support one PCSO for the Town. Support for and organisation of numerous community and civic events including Christmas lights, annual carol service, mayor making ceremony and regular litter picks. Investment has been made in the Coronation Gardens and land has been acquired by the Town Council for allotments at Harrop Road.	£57.00
Congleton Town Council	21,580	Ownership of Congleton Town Hall and Allotments. Ownership of Congleton Paddling Pool and the accountable body for the Congleton Market Town Initiative. Provision of grants to local organisations. Organisation and support of various community events such as home coming parades, music and food festivals and carnival. Provision of notice boards, road signs and street furniture. Tourism including Tourist Information kiosk. Community safety, crime prevention measures and traffic calming. Shopmobility, public toilets and play areas. Maintenance of closed churchyard and clock tower and war memorial. Budget for Highways / Roads.	£70.10

TOWN COUNCIL	NUMBER OF ELECTORS	EXAMPLES OF SERVICES PROVIDED (NB - THIS IS ILLUSTRATIVE AND NOT AN EXHAUSTIVE LIST)	PARISH COUNCIL TAX (PER BAND D PROPERTY)
Crewe Town Council	36,000	<p>Council established in April 2013.</p> <p>Allotments and public conveniences to transfer to the town council to manage in 2013.</p> <p>The Town Council will determine other services it wishes to provide in due course.</p>	£28.86
Knutsford Town Council	10,579	<p>Provision of Public Toilets (recently taken over from CEC and refurbished to a high standard)</p> <p>Organise Christmas Lights and Switch On</p> <p>Arranges a monthly Artisan Market</p> <p>Employs a Town Centre Manager to work with businesses in the town to boost the visitor economy</p> <p>Produces a town guide to help residents and tourists get to know Knutsford</p> <p>Administers a grants and donations scheme to help Knutsford charities and community groups</p> <p>Organises events, planned events include an outdoor cinema, antiques market, music festival and food festival</p> <p>Represents Knutsford on planning applications through the Planning Committee</p> <p>The Mayor raises money for charity, represents Knutsford at Civic Events and provides a focal point for the Town Council</p> <p>Provides support to local organisations such as the CAB and helps facilitate their services</p> <p>Advanced plans to take over the running of our indoor Market and town allotments</p> <p>Councillors represent Knutsford residents, listen to concerns and liaise with the Town Council staff or CEC as appropriate</p> <p>The Town Council works to make Knutsford a better place to live, work and visit</p> <p>The Town Council works to help encourage community volunteering and support community</p>	£40.07

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Middlewich Town Council	10,701	<p>Management of the Cemetery</p> <p>Management of the Town Hall offices and function suite</p> <p>Staffing: 15 employees</p> <p>Working with Partners: Cheshire East, ChALC and Weaver Valley</p> <p>Undertakes joint projects and best practice sharing with similar councils</p> <p>Facilitates the Middlewich Vision Community Partnership</p> <p>Lobbying on behalf of the Town</p> <p>Consultation and feeding into the Local Plan and Town Strategy process</p> <p>Liaison with the MP and making presentations to Ministers and MPs</p> <p>Supporting business investments and projects</p>	£66.36
Nantwich Town Council	11,453	<p>Management of Nantwich Civic Hall, Market, and Public Toilets.</p> <p>Planting of hanging baskets and planters.</p> <p>Shop Mobility.</p> <p>Tourism.</p> <p>Town Centre Management.</p> <p>Street Entertainment.</p> <p>Christmas Lights.</p> <p>Financing Town Events.</p> <p>Allotments.</p> <p>Provision of grants to local organisations.</p> <p>Millenium Clock.</p> <p>CCTV.</p> <p>Organisation and support of various community events such as home coming parades, music and food festivals, carnival annual carol service, mayor making ceremony and regular litter picks.</p> <p>Provision of notice boards, road signs and street furniture.</p>	£89.74

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Poynton Town Council	11,863	<p>Promotion of Poynton Civic Hall as a community hub (already home to CAB, U3A, You and Yours counselling service, AA, St John Ambulance etc)</p> <p>Provision and maintenance of two play areas</p> <p>Maintenance of two extensive rural paths – Prince’s and Lady’s Inclines</p> <p>Operations and Events Manager (responsible for coordinating the day to day maintenance of the village and promoting local business)</p> <p>Handyman services around the village, including litter picking, scrub clearance, maintenance of signs etc</p> <p>Part funding of 5 PCSOs (to maintain a visible presence in the village, liaise with local schools and deter anti-social behaviour)</p> <p>Arrange for regular crime updates to be given to the Town Council by the Inspector from the Macclesfield Policing team</p> <p>Provide sponsorship for large scale social events such as the Summerfest, the Christmas Fest etc</p> <p>Provide Christmas trees at two locations and decorative lights in main retail area</p> <p>Organise the annual Civic Sunday and Remembrance Day</p> <p>Provide the services of a Youth Coordinator and an Adult Health and Wellbeing Coordinator</p> <p>Run a weekly café for those residents who may be socially isolated</p> <p>Provide a Home Services Scheme, to link residents with trusted local contractors.</p>	£59.62

TOWN COUNCIL	NUMBER OF ELECTORS	EXAMPLES OF SERVICES PROVIDED (NB - THIS IS ILLUSTRATIVE AND NOT AN EXHAUSTIVE LIST)	PARISH COUNCIL TAX (PER BAND D PROPERTY)
Sandbach Town Council	14,684	Town Hall (Letting and Direct Event Management) Indoor Market Outdoor Market Public Toilets Car Parking Artisan (Crosses) Market Farmers' Market Councillor Surgery Newsletter Hanging Baskets and Planters Christmas Trees Town Centre Management Community Events and Activities (Children's Fun Days, National Town Crier Competitions and Musical Concerts) Applications for funding from local organisations	£59.77
Wilmslow Town Council	19,088	To support and encourage community initiatives. To support the economic vibrancy of the town Review and comment on planning applications within the Parish Liaise with relevant authorities regarding infrastructure /policing/community issues to represent your views and get the best advantage for the local area Engage with all interested parties regarding current and future shape of life in the local area	£21.45