

**Note of the meeting of the Bath City Forum
held on Tuesday, 27th March, 2018
in Council Chamber - Guildhall, Bath**

RAG Meeting Attendance

Full Members	Representing
Councillor Patrick Anketell-Jones	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Rob Appleyard	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Colin Blackburn	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Nicolette Boater	Bath City Forum
Jeremy Boss	Bath City Forum
Councillor Anthony Clarke	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Penny Coatsworth	Bath City Forum
Roger Driver	Bath City Forum
Councillor Andrew Furse	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Bob Goodman	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Michael Hill	Bath City Forum
Andrew Page	Bath City Forum
Ben Palmer	Bath Spa University
Rosie Phillips	Bath City Forum
Councillor Joe Rayment	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Dine Romero	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Joy Saunders	Bath City Forum
Councillor Shaun Stephenson-McGall	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Peter Turner	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Virginia Williamson	Bath City Forum

In Attendance	
Ashley Ayre	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Matthew Davies	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Sara Dixon	Bath & North East Somerset Council
David Dixon	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Mark Hayward	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Maria Lucas	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Tarquin McDonald	Bath Rugby
Councillor Paul Myers	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Rosemary Naish	ALCA
Residents	Residents
Councillor Mark Shelford	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Andy Thomas	Bath and North East Somerset Council

Apologies Received from	
Councillor Jasper Martin Becker	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Robin Kerr	Bath City Forum
Penny McKissock	Bath City Forum

Councillor Lin Patterson	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Councillor Christopher Pearce	Bath and North East Somerset Council
Leslie Redwood	Bath City Forum

1. Welcome and Apologies

New Co-opted Members

The Chair welcomed the new co-opted members of the Bath City Forum.

Nicolette Boater; Joy Saunders; Andrew Page; Ben Palmer and Penny Coatsworth all commence their initial two year term from 27 March 2018.

Councillor Representation

Cllr Jasper Becker has been selected as a Conservative representative on the Bath City Forum; he will be replacing Cllr Michael Norton.

2. Minutes and matters arising from the meeting on 17.01.18

The request was made for three corrections to be made to the minutes from the meeting of 17 January 2018:

Item 5 – Cllr Joe Rayment asked for the wording to amend the point made on “who would run a library for profit”. This will now read

Item 8 - Cllr Joe Rayment asked for the word perishing to be corrected to parishing.

Item 8 - Cllr Dine Romero asked for the wording is altered from who to how in her first comment.

The minutes from the meeting of 17 January 2018 were then agreed by Cllr Rob Appleyard and seconded by Cllr Joe Rayment.

3. Funding recommendations from CIL and CEF

Cllr Rob Appleyard explained the way the funding applications are being scrutinised is working well and that the working group is learning through the process.

The Neighbourhood CIL applications that are dealt with by the group need to meet specific criteria that show improved infrastructure and links to local development. This group are one of the first in the country that are at the stage of delivering projects to our communities through an area forum, the support of officers and how the guidance is interpreted is helping the group develop well in deciding on its recommendations.

Cllr Appleyard went through a list of funding recommendations from the Bath City Forum Working Group for CEF and CIL.

Community Empowerment Funding (CEF)

- £3,754 - Benches in Springfield Park
- £2,000 - Combe Down Firs Field Shaft Wall Project
- £10,000 – Student Community Partnership
- £5,200 - Bath City Football Club Community & Meeting Facilities
- £15,000 - Bath City Football Club School Engagement Project
- £650 – Last Straw Campaign
- £100 – Playing Out Alexandra Road

Applications for the Bath Festivals; Curo Community Researcher; Refill Bath were not agreed.

The CEF funding programme has now closed, a total of £42,665 has been allocated by the Bath City Forum and £1,335 has been returned unspent.

Date of BCF working group recommendation	Community Empowerment Project - Bath	Overall Project Costs	CEF Funds Awarded £	Total Awarded CEF Funds £	Remaining CEF Funds £
13.11.17	Bath City FC Accessible Toilet	£7,500	£3,844	£3,844	£40,156
08.01.18	Bath Comedy Festival	£54,500	£5,000	£8,844	£35,156
08.01.18	Clean Air Champions	£5,350	£5,200	£14,044	£29,956
08.01.18	Brickfields	£19,915	£6,000	£20,044	£23,956
13.11.17	CCTV for Cycle Racks at Bath Spa Station	£2,184	£1,092	£21,136	£22,864
12.03.18	Springfield Park Benches Sustrans	£5,631	£3,754	£24,890	£19,110
12.03.18	Student Community Partnership	£35,000	£10,000	£34,890	£9,110
12.03.18	Fir Fields Memorial Foxhill	£10,000	£2,000	£36,890	£7,110
12.03.18	Bath City Football Club School Engagement	£4,650	£2,325	£39,215	£4,785
12.03.18	Bath City Football Club Meeting Facilities	£9,184	£2,700	£41,915	£2,085
12.03.18	Last Straw Campaign	£650	£650	£42,565	£1,435
12.03.18	Play Out Widcombe	£200	£100	£42,665	£1,335

Bath Neighbourhood CIL Funding

- £5,000 for speed signage on Bathwick Hill / Oakley
- £4,200 for vehicle access to Brickfields Park, Shophouse Road
- £43,200 for Alice Park pathways improvements
- £28,500 for the purchase of a community riverboat
- £19,600 for refurbishment of the scouts building
- £19,500 for community engagement activity delivered through the Bath Carnival. This is funding for one year and will be subject to confirmation on outcome being provided. A further amount will be considered for an additional two years but will be subject to outcomes in year one being met.

Applications for Camden Crescent Railings; Project 28 Office Equipment; Restoration and enhancement of abutments; Forest of Imagination and Curo Community Researcher were not agreed.

Cllr Dine Romero asked if there was a limit on the number of applications that an organisation could submit and how are conflicts are dealt with when the Council and Forum have different viewpoints?

Dave Dixon explained:

- Bids are looked at on merit, not all applications that have been submitted have been successful. The outcomes are considered along with priorities and geographical locations. The CIL funds have criteria which determine how revenue and capital are allocated.
- The working group are going to meet to review the application form and guidance; this will take into account the learning that has taken place in this process to date. The process needs to allow for creative applications and avoid being too prescriptive.
- When CIL payments start to be made, successful organisations will receive a funding agreement which will include the requirement to provide feedback on their project outcomes.
- Where conflict occurs in applications there will be requests made to clarify positions to work out why this is the case. The forum asks for clarity and pushes back when they think something is in conflict and needs to be reviewed.

Jeremy Boss thanked the working group for a clear paper and felt that it is positive to see communities benefiting from the funding decisions which are being made. It was requested that the forum sees the running totals for the spending that has taken place.

Date of BCF working group recommendation	Bath Neighbourhood CIL Projects	Total Cost for the Projects	CIL Funds Allocated	Running Allocationn of CIL Funds	CIL Receipts balance / remaining as at 21.03.18
13.11.17	Marlborough Lane Junction	£200,000	£70,000	£70,000	£506,077.00
08.01.18	Bathscape Walking Festival 2018	£8,500	£3,500	£73,500	£436,077
08.01.18	Festival of Nature 2018	£25,000	£7,500	£81,000	£432,577
08.01.18	Free Fields	£35,000	£25,000	£106,000	£425,077
12.03.18	Brickfield Park Access	£5,400	£4,200	£110,200	£400,077
12.03.18	Speed Signage	£5,000	£5,000	£115,200	£395,877
12.03.18	Bath Community Workboat	£40,000	£28,500	£143,700	£390,877
12.03.18	Scouts Building	£31,100	£19,600	£163,300	£362,377
24.03.18	Alice Park Path Improvements	£43,200	£43,200	£206,500	£342,777
24.03.18	Bath Carnival	£364,270	£19,500	£226,000	£299,577
					£280,077

Councillor Shaun Stephenson-McGall asked if the CEF would be available again in future years. Dave Dixon explained that the fund was provided for only one year.

Andrew Page asked how the projects that are being supported will be reporting on their outcomes.

Dave Dixon explained that the working group will be asking for feedback and that the Bath City Forum Members are being asked to take part in attending the projects and reporting back. Volunteer's form the forum are asked to let the officers know that they wish to participate in reporting on projects.

Cllr Mark Shelford explained that he has been involved in the introduction of a project which provided fruit trees in Alexandra Park; this has allowed the public to forage for fruit in the park. There is interest in putting in a bid for expansion of this scheme across 10 additional parks in the area.

Cllr Rob Appleyard explained that if an application is submitted it will be considered by the working group.

Cllr Dine Romero suggested that other schemes could be looked at that also provide support for projects of this type.

Rosemary Naish explained that there are schemes such as free trees for banes and woodland trust where an offer for free packs of trees is made.

4. The Recreation Ground Stadium Update

Tarquin McDonald, Managing Director for Bath Rugby attended the forum to provide an update and take questions on the subject The Stadium for Bath.

- The Stadium for Bath project has a broad focus and is looking at the future development plans for the riverside in Bath.
- The vision of what the future stadium will look like is going to be different for every person, what most people will agree on is that the vision should not be leaving the stadium as it is now.
- The challenge that Bath Rugby has now is to create a vision from the big picture opportunity by looking to the future and creating a legacy.
- Bath Rugby sees the central location in Bath as the place that works commercially and continues the long history at the heart of the city where the club has been as a source of strength.

- The B&NES Council vision for Bath states that it should be a place for those who live, work and play in city. The MOD sites are creating a place to live, Bath Quays is creating a place to work and the Bath Stadium can deliver the play aspect for all in a recreational space with sport and community facilities. A hub for delivering sport would be a space that is not only about Bath Rugby.
- The community will be invited to look at solutions where there are social needs. There are opportunities to look at the way of helping the 20% of children in Bath that live in poverty. There are also opportunities for young people who could be offered apprentices roles.
- Later this year designs will be produced that which will include the input that has been collected through the wide ranging consultation which has already taken place with residents, supporters, community representatives and city stakeholders.
- The architect which has been appointed is Grimshaws, they are considered to be a good fit and show they understand the importance of how city life works in Bath.

The next stages will be:

- A briefing with B&NES Council to listen to guidance on following good design practice.
- Appointment of engineers
- A technical survey
- Stimulation of an inclusive debate for a design to be proud of
- Presentation of visuals in May/June 2018
- Submission of a planning application

Questions and Comments

1. Cllr Peter Turner – It is hoped that Grimshaws have the vision to produce a stadium that complements the history of the rugby team.
2. Cllr Dine Romero – How will you manage the expectations of the work which is carried out with children in the outlying areas of Bath? Will there continue to be an outreach programme of work?

Response:

- There will be opportunities that will take place at the stadium, this will be for community use and transportation costs to the stadium will be considered.
 - It is intended that work at the Southside Youth Hub where exercise with teenager's takes place will continue through the charity fund raising which we carry out.
 - The landlord at the Recreation Ground is a registered charity. The continuation of working with communities will be something that is part of the plans.
3. Cllr Matthew Davies – What are the benefits of staying at The Rec over other sites?
Response: The city is vibrant and business sees the benefits on match days. The commercial impact is felt through central based festivals and the social wide impact which rugby has as part of the overall offering.
 4. Jeremy Boss – As a near neighbour to The Rec it is clear that Bath Rugby has been taking time to consult through an exemplary process. Can we be sure that this will continue?
Response: Yes, groups have been invited to conversations that are scheduled for mid/late April 2018.

5. Councillor Shaun Stephenson-McGall – Will the surface at the stadium be 4G or grass?
Response: This has not yet been decided but the probable option is likely not to be grass.
6. Roger Driver – Having taken part in the discussions the integrity of the process is impressive. The early engagement provides confidence that the big picture will continue as an inclusive process.
7. Cllr Joe Rayment - How much consideration has been given to environmental sustainability issues?
Response: Many considerations are being considered including use of the roofing area and the harvesting of rain water.
8. Joy Saunders – How many of the goals which are being set for social good sit with Bath Rugby? What financial commitment is in place?
Response: The landlord who is a registered charity will be receiving our rent. The legacy will be a mix of Bath Rugby and the Foundation who will be looking for a space that can see sport participation increase and improved community use. The more specific needs of fewer people will be addressed by the foundation; there will need to be measures in place that allow for meaningful ways of monitoring impact. The finance commitments will be developed through the clubs operating board.
9. Cllr Andrew Furse – It is hoped that the design, scale and impact will deliver a stadium for all to enjoy. To date we have seen Hockey, Cricket and Le Cross all leave The Rec. How do we debate the ways to get the wider community to embrace a scheme that appears to have rugby dominance?
Response: Rugby has not pushed anybody away from The Rec and the landlord has controls that the rugby club have limited control over. A good design that opens up the riverside space will create a space that is easier to share. Where there is an appetite from others to use the space we will be ready to listen to these.

Michael Hill – Once there is further information to share will you return to update the forum?
Response: Yes we are happy to provide updates.

5. Governance Options for the City of Bath

A presentation was given by Andy Thomas and Maria Lucas on Governance Options for the City of Bath.

This presentation was brought to the forum on the request which came from forum members at previous meetings.

The presentation has been attached; the slide that refers to community governance reviews had the wrong number in the papers that were distributed in advance of the meeting. The bullet that was shown at the meeting contained the correct number and read

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Questions and comments were taken following on from the presentation.

1. Cllr Dine Romero –

- (i) Was there a Bath Area Committee that came before Bath City Forum?
- (ii) If Bath was parished what would be the impact on the mayoralty functions?
- (iii) How is the electorate for Bath defined?
- (iv) How is the Bath Boundary defined?

Response –

- (i) There was a Bath South Area Committee prior to the establishment of the Bath City Forum, when the review took place in 2013-2014 this committee was no longer in place.
- (ii) If an unparished area becomes one or more parish council the arrangements in place for the mayoralty become redundant. The new Council/s will have elections for parish councillors and will elect a Chair. Local Councils can decide to have new arrangements for a Mayor which covers the parish area.
- (iii) The electorate figure is taken on a set date from the electoral role and includes the Wards in Bath.
- (iv) There is a Boundary Review underway which reports back on 8 May 2018. Once this has been completed the Bath Boundary will be defined.

2. Cllr Rob Appleyard

- (i) Where is the public support?
- (ii) Is this what is wanted by our communities?
- (iii) What is it that is missing at the moment other than the pressures from funding?
- (iv) When looking at the work carried out previously, 37% of those who responded said an area committee was preferred but when combined the total for the parish options was 50%.
- (v) The mayoralty of this city is in its 790th year and is still making valuable contributions to Bath.

Response from Ashley Ayre – This item has been brought to the forum through a request which came through the agenda setting group. Bath and North East Somerset Council are not proposing a Community Governance Review.

3. Virginia Williamson – There has not been a conversation about what is wrong with engagement and comments have not been taken on which reflect what people want to say.

Response –

- A parish council has differences and would have separately elected parish councillors, the minimum being five councillors for a small parish area. Where parishes have casual vacancies they are able to co-opt, this is usually because not enough candidates stand or due to a resignation.
- Candidates that stand can be Independent, a minor party or a conventional political party.
- Ward Councillors in a unitary authority like B&NES could also stand to be a councillor on a parish council.
- If Bath were to become a single parish it would be one of the largest in the country.

4. Cllr Joe Rayment – Effective community representation needs to be delivered when looking to the size for a new parish area. It is important that the people in Bath make a decision based upon fair and freely available information.

Response from Cllr Paul Myers – A Community Governance Review would have clear and meaningful discussions with the people and information would be made available. The role of what a new parish can be simple or complex but when an outcome is reached there will be a balance with trade-offs if change is going to happen.

Cllr Paul Myers is a happy to share his experience of Community Governance Review with anybody who wishes to gain a greater understanding.

5. Cllr Anthony Clarke explained that he holds a role in a parish council which he filled through a casual vacancy.

- The role of the Chartered Trustees was given to the city to protect the mayoralty when Bath City Council was abolished. Since then the number of place in the country that have this arrangement has fallen from 200 to just 40. Bath are the largest place that have this arrangement with most of the others being very small places.
- There is a serious argument to think about making Bath a Parish, the change that would become clear is that a parish has the ability of carrying out the will of what locals want.
- Chartered Trustees are not parish councillors and do not hold the powers to carry out functions that parishes do.

6. Cllr Shaun Stephenson-McGall –

- There are decisions that need to be made and these are close to the people affected. These will be a choice that the city will need to take with the understanding that additional service provision will need a precept charge to cover these costs.
- Residents in the Bath are missing out on services that could be provided should a parish be created.
- The Councillors for Bath will need to be involved in a political debate about this issue and offer the public clear options.
- Swindon recently went through a Community Governance Review and opted to have four new parished areas.
- What is the exact date that the rolling electoral register is used on to set the numbers of signatures required?
Response – There is a rule about the cut of date, we will need to look up the guidance and then will feed this back.

7. Nicolette Boater –

- The debates of the 2013-15 cross-party councillor working group (which I reviewed, and some of which, I attended) were more focused on community liaison than on Bath governance. Consequently concerns about the latter were not addressed in either the composition or powers of the resulting Bath City Forum.
- The 2014/15 VoiceBox survey of 3,000 B&NES residents on a wide range of subjects, indicated that although Bath residents appeared to be more pro parishing than those in North East Somerset, few residents understood or fully engaged with these governance issues (with the majority having no view, and preferences more determined by the definition of options than their content).
- The Bath governance deficit, currently manifested in there being only 2 out of 8 B&NES Cabinet members from Bath wards, is only going to get bigger. Not only is the Ward Boundary review likely to result in a disproportionate reduction in the number of Bath relative to North East Somerset councillors, but such central government powers and diminishing resources that are directed to localities are increasingly being directed at regional or large local authority areas rather than small cities such as Bath.
- The real worth of improving Bath governance comes from its long term benefits - an investment of £100k in a Community Governance Review may be insignificant relative to benefits flowing from 22 years of improved governance and protection of the city's assets and services. However, a Community Governance Review would only be the start of a

complex set of considerations where there will be conflicting community interests and compromises will have to be made.

- I hope the forum will take the debate on improving Bath's governance forward, and in so doing, will be diligent in assembling information and conversing with communities, and open-minded in developing and appraising options.

8. Cllr Patrick Anketell-Jones –

- Shaun's comments summarised the points very well.
- If we do make a choice to do anything it will take many years to develop a fully functional new local council.
- The Bath City Forum determines its arrangements and links to the community, as it is an unelected body whose powers are determined by B&NES Council.
- We presently have a way of working; if the Bath City Forum wants to expand its remit, there is a process to review the terms of reference by going through Council.

9. Cllr Paul Myers -

- The process that has to be followed for creation of a new parish needs to start with a fair minded body that are willing to discuss the issues, understand what the outcomes might be and work together.
- If a new parish is the outcome there will then be all of the regulations that will need setting in place.
- This is only the start as governance needs to be lived and newly elected parish councillors need to have the judgement to represent the people well.
- There are choices that have to be taken about what a parish is going to take responsibility for, this can have many difference in parished areas.

10. Andrew Page –

- What is the challenge that we are setting out to solve?
- If the Bath City Forum is unable to act in the ways it wants to then can this be fixed through additional delegated responsibilities?
- Is this issue about the gaps in funding?

11. Cllr Dine Romero –

- We are talking about paying for services that we need in Bath
- What happens to the money that gets generated in Bath?
- Do we have a list of designated statutory duties that have to be provided by a unitary authority?

12. Cllr Shaun Stephenson-McGall –

- The geography that we are part of is important, we need to have an identity and a sense of belonging to a community. If all our decisions are being made by B&NES this harms democracy.
- Locality is about our city; think how it must feel for people living in Whitchurch that are having services run from Bath.
- We need to decide what we want for our future, if this is to be a Community Governance Review it is fair to say it could take around 18 months (as it did in Swindon), If the outcome is like that of Swindon we then have to build new local council/s.
- It would be helpful to hold a separate event (separate to the forum) to hear about experiences of where this has already happened.

13. Cllr Colin Blackburn –

- The boundary review reports back to B&NES on 8th May 2018.
- This session has opened your eyes and ears to what options could be explored.
- The position now will be for the communities to discuss what they want going forward and decide if they have the will to move forward.

14. Rosie Phillips –

- We need to be clear on why we are asking the question
- The decision making needs to engage with communities including those who are harder to reach.
- Simple , easy to understand information needs to be freely available
- Early discussions are needed and then need to be returned to.

15. Cllr Joe Rayment –

- It appears that frustrations have arisen due to the advisory level that the forum presently holds. This is not able to be resolved unless we move to a body that hold elected powers.
- It would be worth exploring the options by holding afternoon/evening sessions to gain community views.
- In this meeting of the forum there appears to have been no objections raised on the idea of moving towards a parish option?

Response – The comment about no objects was not met with full agreement although nobody formally responded.

6. AOB

Workplan

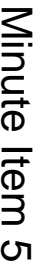
Virginia Williamson explained that other forums appear to have a published work plan for their meetings.

Virginia asked for the topic of consultations to be an agenda item at a future meeting. Input from democratic services and the way consultation is conducted and reported back upon.

Jeremy Boss explained that the form does hold a list of ideas for future meetings. There is an agenda setting group for the Bath Forum which is held several weeks in advance of each forum meeting.

Note: Any forum member can put forward agenda suggestions for future meetings these need to be sent to Mark Hayward and Cllr Colin Blackburn.

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**Bath & North East
Somerset Council**

What this presentation will cover

- The issues relating to Bath Governance
- The Council review which took place 2013-2014
- Community Governance Reviews
- Information on Parishes

Governance Timeline

- 1996 - Local Government Reorganisation resulted in Bath City Council being abolished and B&NES Council created.
- 1996 - The Charter Trustees of the City of Bath was established. Thirty-Two Councillors represent the Wards of the City in a non-political role and protect against any potential loss of Mayoralty.
- 2011- Reorganisation of Community Governance in Norton Radstock created two Town Councils and a Parish Council.
- 2013 – A Cross-Party working group considered options to strengthen community representation and civic governance within Bath
- 2015 – Bath City Forum was established
- 2016 – A referendum for a Directly Elected Mayor for B&NES had a turnout of 29% with a 79% vote against.

What public support was given to the following options?



Area committee

37%

49%

14%

Smaller Parishes

28%

50%

22%

Single Parish

22%

57%

21%

Do nothing

19%

57%

24%

A flavour of the responses

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Why should Bath be treated differently to the rest of BANES residents? Have parish councils and then the people of Bath will be paying their way rather than taking money from the rest of us

I am wholly opposed to the parishing of Bath. It is too big and important as a WHS site to be considered a parish and is too important as a whole to be fragmented into several parishes

A Community Governance Review is a lengthy process that may take several years to complete and involves financial costs to B&NES Council taxpayers. Nonetheless, it is the right choice for strengthening local representation and governance for future generations to come

I am against the parishing of the city. Residents do not want or need an additional layer of representatives

Definitely favour the Voice of Bath committee option, as this incurs much less cost and hassle to implement

The status quo, while unsatisfactory, appeared to be better than the other options on offer

The best option would be a single parish ie a city council like Salisbury

Bath & North East Somerset Council

Community Governance Review

- Triggered by a petition of >7.5%. The total electorate for Bath as at 1st March 2018 is 62,891, this would therefore require 4,716 signatures
- Bath and North East Somerset Council is responsible for undertaking any community governance review within its electoral area
- Community Governance Reviews are subject to detailed national guidance.
- Estimated cost £100K+ which covers administration, staffing and other costs.
- A review could not be triggered until the current electoral boundary review has been completed.

The Consequence of Parishing

- Separate Legal Entity
- Extensive Statutory Powers to Act
- Would take over Mayoralty functions
- Parish Councillor elections would be held every 4 years (*minimum of five, no maximum. Note: Weston-Super-Mare has a population of 70,000 and has 31 Councillors*)
- Requirement to appoint a Clerk / can employ staff
- Assets / services can be transferred by Bath & North East Somerset Council, which can then be owned /run/ managed by the parish council
- Statutory right to be a consultee on various issues including planning applications and highways matters
- Power to raise an annual precept to meet the costs of running the parish council

Parish Functions

Allotments	Community centres	Land	Right to challenge services that are provided by a principal authority
Borrowing money	Crime prevention	Litter	
Baths (public)	Ditches and ponds	Lotteries	Right to nominate and bid for assets of community value
Burial grounds, cemeteries and crematoria	Entertainment and the arts	Markets	
Bus Shelters	Environment	Mortuaries and post-mortem rooms	Town and Country Planning
Byelaws	General Power of Competence	Neighbourhood planning	
Charities	Gifts	Newsletters	Tourism
Clocks	Highways	Nuisances	
Closed Churchyards	Honorary titles	Open spaces	Traffic Calming
Commons and common pastures	Investments	Parish Property and documents	
Conference facilities		Public buildings and village hall	Transport
		Public Conveniences	War memorials
		Recreation	Water
			Websites

Charter Trustees / Parish Council Tax Rates 2018/19

Bath Charter Trustees Precept £5.00 = £155,498

Lowest Parish Precept Chelwood £6.54 = £400

Highest Parish Precept Radstock £153.99 = £259,108

North East Somerset (£39.01 average precept) raises
£2,510,176

Weston-Super-Mare Precept £74.14 = £1,905,441 (11.5%
increase this year)

Salisbury Precept £208 = £3,014,336 (69.1% increase this year)

Questions?