



Minutes of a meeting of the Town Council held on 19th September 2023 at The Morland Hub, Pearce Drive, Highbridge at 7 pm

Present: Councillors L. Millard (Chair), S. Barber, P. Clayton, G. Gudka, R. Keen, A. Mathews, M. Murphy S. Perry, C. Searing, J. Warren, P. Wynn

In attendance: K. Noble, Town Clerk, E. Dutton, Deputy Town Clerk and 5 members of the public.

Public Participation:

One member of the public asked that the overgrown hedges by the fountain and car park are cut back in time for the fireworks display.

Another member of the public stated that the drains needed to be cleaned out by Highways as they have been neglected for years

115.0.T23 Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Baker, Facey, Flurry, Metcalfe, Morgan and Vickers.

116.0.T23 To receive any declarations of interest on items included on this agenda

Councillor Keen declared an interest in item 129 regarding The Morland Hub.

Councillor Searing declared an interest in item 132 regarding the art work produced by the Monday Club.

117.0.T23 Presentation on the Morland Hub rebuild project

A video presentation, which gave an overview of the rebuild project. Plans were also available of the proposed new building.

Councillors were given the opportunity to raise any questions.

The Trustee in attendance was thanked.

118.0.T23 To receive and approve the minutes of the Town Council meeting held on 7th August 2023 and the Extraordinary meeting held on 29th August 2023

The minutes of the meeting of the Town Council, held on 7th August 2023 and the extraordinary meeting held on 29th August 2023, were presented by the Mayor.

Resolved that the minutes be taken as read, confirmed and signed by the Mayor.



119.0.T23 Matters arising from previous minutes

The Clerk confirmed that GWR had been contacted and a meeting to discuss the train stations accessibility is being arranged.

120.0.T23 To receive the Mayors report

The Mayor read out the following statement

“On Wednesday 9th August, I attended the inaugural meeting of the Local Community Network for our area. It was interesting to meet everyone and start to focus on areas of common need. These include road traffic, highways, police and education.

I was pleased to open the SparkIt digital event at the Waffle Hub in Burnham-on-Sea. It was great to see so many people taking up the offer of support with computer problems. The atmosphere was really good as we all sympathised with each other over our lack of prowess in digital matters!

I also had the privilege of opening the Rescue Day on the Esplanade on Sunday 27th August. It was a lovely day and well supported. I was able to circulate and meet some old friends and new at their stalls. I was pleased to have the opportunity to thank all our emergency services for their courage and commitment all year round.

I enjoyed the morning I spent at Morland Hub looking at the new plans for the development of the facility. It is very exciting and shows what can be done by a community that knows what is needed to support their residents. Where there is a will, there is a way!

I visited King Alfred’s School to talk to Year 12 about the Youth Town Council. The School will be holding elections for 3 new members of the Youth Town Council this year.

I was particularly pleased to open the new Repair Café in Burnham on Thursday 7th September. It was great to see so many people taking this opportunity to repair their goods. There were 40 people and 6 volunteers doing sterling work. I don’t think they even managed a cup of coffee!! This was replicated when Councillor Perry opened the Highbridge Repair Café at the Purple Spoon. These cafes will now run every month.

I chose to join PC Adrian Jones on a drive-a-long on Wednesday 30th August. He showed me how they received notifications of events and then how that was processed. We then went on his rounds. It was a fascinating insight into the daily life of a neighbourhood police officer. We are lucky that the majority of our neighbourhood team live locally and have a full understanding of the needs of both our towns. I now understand the constraints that they work under much better.



We have now set up a Community Link Meeting where the Police and Councillors will be available for the public to come and meet. It will take place on Monday October 2nd from 10 am-12 noon at Highbridge Community Hall.

I have now started the planning process for our Community Carol Service in December. Reverend Martin Little and myself are now putting together the ingredients for a service that will celebrate our community in both towns. This year, the service will be held in St John's Church, Highbridge.

I have continued to support the Climate and Ecology Working Group setting up the new Bus Users Group and attending the Plastic Free Group. The Bus Users Group called a meeting of First Bus South, Somerset Council and Somerset Bus Partnership. It was an excellent meeting. Unfortunately, Mike Rigby, was caught in the air traffic problems and was delayed coming home from holiday. We have now rearranged that meeting. We set up an open and honest conversation that will now continue. The 10 bus users were very clear about how the poor bus service was affecting their daily lives. The Operations Manager will now attend our monthly group meeting to enable this conversation to be continued. They are a new management team and are putting in place monitoring and evaluation processes. We are now helping in that process.

The Town Council has now arranged a public meeting to allow members of the public affected by the recent invasion of the Bay Centre by members of the Gypsy, Romany Traveller community. Members of Somerset Council and the Police will be on hand to respond to any concerns. The meeting will take place at the Bay Centre on Monday October 2nd at 6 pm".

121.0.T23 To receive report from the Police

The circulate data report was noted.

122.0.T23 To receive any reports from Somerset Councillors

Reports were not available at the meeting, but have since been submitted and are attached.

123.0.T23 To receive minutes of previous committee meetings

Planning Committee – 16th August and 6th September

No questions were raised.

Finance and Resources Committee – 4th September

Councillor Matthews gave an overview of items that had been considered at the Committee. No questions were raised.



Town Improvements Committee – 11th September

Councillor Warren gave an overview of items that had been considered at the Committee. No questions were raised.

124.0.T23 To receive list of payments up to 12th September 2023

One further payment was added to the circulated list. The attached list of payments was received and noted and no queries raised.

125.0.T23 To receive Town Council Accounts for month of August 2023

The accounts for August were received and no queries raised.

126.0.T23 To approve the bank reconciliation for August 2023

Resolved that the bank reconciliation was approved and signed by the Mayor.

127.0.T23 To receive reports from town councillor representatives appointed to outside bodies

There were no reports.

128.0.T23 To receive Working Group update reports

- High Street Task Force/Town Board – There had been difficulties in getting hold of the facilitator for the first meeting. An online meeting is taking place on 28th September where the Chair will be elected and the terms of reference reviewed.

A question was raised regarding how many members were on the Board and it was confirmed there are 14 representatives from the town.

Climate and Ecology – The group have achieved a lot in the past year and will be creating a new action plan at the next meeting. The Repair Cafes are now operating once a month in Burnham-on-Sea and Highbridge.

Somerset Wildlife Trust and Our Highbridge have started to work on the Brue Green Pathways Project. There have been many events and they now Water Guardians for the stretch of the River Brue from the Clyce bridge to the railway bridge.

Burnham-on-Sea and Highbridge are the first towns in Somerset to start work on a Climate Adaptation and Mitigation Action Plan. A workshop is being held on 10th October at 6 pm at the Morland Hub and all are encouraged to sign up and attend.

The Bus User Group that is working with First Bus South to improve the quality of service on our local buses. Peter McNaughton, the Operations Manager will be attending the Bus User Groups each month.



Burnham and Weston Solar Energy have started work locally, completing energy audits. These will be complete by the Autumn. They are now planning an Youth Energy Summit with TKASA.

Our Growing Group held a successful Seed and Plant Swap and Share in Burnham-on-Sea. They are now working with Clean Surroundings and Burnham in Bloom to eradicate oxalis from the towns flower beds.

The Plastic Free Group is working to encourage businesses to sign up to become Plastic Free. They have run a successful recruitment for the City to Sea Refill Scheme and now have over 12 businesses signed up.

- Highbridge Regeneration – Notes from a recent meeting had been circulated with the agenda.
- Office Accommodation – Valuations have been undertaken and the report is awaited. A meeting of the Working Group will be held shortly.
- Homelessness – There was no report available at the meeting, but an update is attached to the minutes.

129.0.T23 To consider request for a letter of support for the Morland Hub rebuild project

(Councillor Keen left the meeting whilst this item was considered)

A query was raised regarding permissions for the changes. The Trustees would be responsible for obtaining any necessary permissions required.

Resolved that a letter of support is provided.

(Councillor Keen re-joined the meeting)

130.0.T23 To consider sending a letter to the Somerset Education Authority regarding the need for a new Primary School for the Brue Farm Development

Part of the Section 106 agreement for the development included the building of a primary school. All the local primary schools are oversubscribed.

Resolved that a letter is written to Somerset Education Authority asking for clarification and confirming the Town Council's support that a primary school is needed and offer to arrange a meeting to discuss.

131.0.T23 To consider releasing funds for repairs to the Town Crier's uniform

Resolved that monies are released for the earmarked reserves for necessary repairs to the Town Crier's uniform.



132.0.T23 To consider the approving expenditure for framing artwork produced for the Kings Coronation by the Monday Club

(Councillor Searing left the meeting whilst this item was considered)

Resolved that expenditure for framing the artwork produced for the Kings Coronation by the Monday Club is approved and to be taken from earmarked reserves.

(Councillor Searing re-joined the meeting at this juncture)

133.0.T23 To nominate a representative to attend the Somerset Armed Forces Partnership Conference

Resolved that Councillor Keen will attend the Somerset Armed Forces Partnership Conference on behalf of the Council.

134.0.T23 To consider recommendation from the Town Improvements Committee for £2,835.60 to be taken from general reserves to repair the water fountain

Resolved that the additional expenditure of £2,835.60 from general reserves is approved for the repairs to the water fountain.

135.0.T23 To consider recommendation from the Town Improvements Committee that expenditure exceeding the allocated budget for the installation and decoration of the towns Christmas trees be taken from general reserves

The Mayor confirmed a letter had been received from the Retail Group urging the Council to agree to a tree being erected by the water fountain. A lengthy discussion took place, as it was suggested that the Town Council should not supply a tree for Burnham-on-Sea as the Victoria Hotel will be erecting a tree outside their premises and this would reduce the cost to the Town Council.

Several Councillors spoke in favour of the Town Council providing a tree in both towns, although some were concerned about the cost.

Resolved that the expenditure exceeding the allocated budget for the installation and decoration of the towns Christmas trees be taken from general reserves.

136.0.T23 Date of next meeting

Resolved: The next meeting of the Town Council is scheduled for 30th October 2023 at 7 pm.



137.0.T23 Resolved to exclude members of the press and public as publicity would prejudice the public interest by reason of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960

138.0.T23 Esplanade play area update

An update was given to Councillors following a meeting with Somerset Council and the options available.

Resolved the Council's decision regarding the options is relayed to Somerset Council.

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SOMERSET COUNCIL

Cllr Mike Murphy

SEPTEMBER 2023**Current level of Care spending could put council viability at risk within two years warns Somerset Council**

Somerset Council is warning that it will have to draw on reserves for the second successive year to fund the rising cost of both Adult and Children's social care.

Papers published ahead of a meeting of the Council's Executive on 6th September describe the council's financial position as "stark and challenging". The warning comes as other councils in the UK are raising concerns that their budgets are unsustainable. The papers reveal that the Council drew £18 million from reserves last year to fund spending beyond the 2022/23 budgets in Adult and Children's care services. The Council has a legal obligation to fund these services, which have seen an unprecedented rise in both overall demand and complexity of need since the Covid-19 pandemic.

These two social care services are currently projected to overspend by £21 million again in the current financial year. This is despite significant increases in budgets in the two previous years. Other challenges faced by the new unitary Council include the rising cost of processing an increasing amount of household waste and the cost of refinancing loans taken out by five predecessor councils. Cllr Liz Leyshon, Lead Member for Resources and Performance and Deputy Leader of Somerset Council said: "Obviously repeatedly using the Council's reserves to fund day to day care services cannot continue without putting the financial viability of the council at risk.

"The national problems we warned about last year have not improved, if anything they are worse. The demand on social care continues to grow and inflation and interest rates have continued to rise. We now have a clear picture of the financial legacies of the five predecessor Councils, although there is much work still to be completed by the external auditors.

"The current and next two years will be particularly challenging until the benefits of transformation of services at the new Council can be realised. After a decade of neglect, the Government has to address the future of council funding and how pressures, particularly on councils with social care responsibilities, are pushing many well-run Councils towards to a Section 114 notice.

"Having already taken savings from the move from five councils to one council, we now have a transformation programme that will start to produce saving in two to three years. We are working well with the local NHS on integrating our care services.

"Somerset looks poised to become Britain's green energy powerhouse with Hinkley Point C coming on stream and the proposed new gigafactory, but the next two years will be very, very difficult. The Council's challenge will be to make sure we are in the right place to make the most of these opportunities, while taking care of those most in need."

Cllr Leyshon added: "We know that we will have to reduce some of our services to a statutory level and no more, yet we know that when residents pay their council tax, they rightly expect their Council to support such services as sport and leisure, arts, parks, and open spaces. We also need to maximise opportunities in economic development and look after our town centres. We will review our whole capital programme to ensure that we create a Somerset Council that is sustainable in the longer term.

"This is a difficult task but one that we are committed to for the people of Somerset."

More than four tonnes of plastic saved as Frome residents back the move to recycle bags and wrapping

More than four tonnes of plastic bags and wrapping have been collected for recycling as part of Somerset Council's role in a national project to expand recycling collections.

The small-scale pilot involving 3,600 homes across two locations in Frome started at the end of May and is already proving a success.

Residents in the trial areas are asked to put their flexible plastics, such as bread bags and confectionary packets, into a recyclable blue plastic bag for collection on their usual weekly recycling day.

Somerset Council put itself forward to be part of the £2.9m FlexCollect project which involves nine local authorities across England and is being managed in partnership with SUEZ Recycling and Recovery UK.

The trial aims to inform government and industry on how plastic bags and wrapping should be added to existing household collection services. The full cost of the pilot service is funded by the Flexible Plastic Fund and the government. The only costs to the council are time and resources.

Only those who were written to directly can take part. It is expected it will be expanded to more Somerset homes next year, following further monitoring of the trial.

County's prime ethical ad spots can help fund highway maintenance

Local businesses can now take advantage of some of the busiest spots on Somerset's road network to advertise socially responsible goods and services.

Somerset Council is one of the first local authorities in the UK to develop an ethical advertising policy in line with the county's climate emergency strategy and public health concerns.

The space is available for advertising a wide range of goods and services which do not need to be specifically promoting sustainability or wellbeing, but the ethical advertising policy means that the Council will not sanction certain adverts such as those promoting junk food, fossil fuels, gambling or consumption of alcoholic drinks.* A full list of the criteria is available here: <https://www.somerset.gov.uk/roads-travel-and-parking/advertising-on-roundabouts/>

The money generated by the initiative will go back into the Council's highways maintenance budget.

Signage and positioning on the roundabouts is subject to a strict safety audit and will at the same time help to prevent unofficial 'fly notices' which are put up without permission.

The plan has the potential to reach thousands of people every day, and businesses can visit here to find out more or book on the link above.

*Whilst producers of alcoholic products are not excluded, particularly local based industries, advertisements of the alcoholic products themselves will not be permitted.

#LearnForLove – new family health and wellbeing resources worth £100 for every Somerset resident

A new series of online relationship, health and wellbeing resources worth £100 per person have been launched in Somerset.

The learning resources are available to all Somerset residents, and span topics such as pregnancy, labour and birth, parenting, mental health and wellbeing, and relationships.

Residents can access the online learning by:

- Visiting bit.ly/LearnForLove or scanning a QR code with their phone
- Entering the code 'dragon'

They can then choose the subjects they are most interested in learning about – there is no limit on the number of resources residents can access. An email address is needed for those signing up, but no other personal information is needed.

To find out more about Connect Somerset, contact ConnectSomerset@somerset.gov.uk

Welcome Hubs: Supporting a caring and diverse Somerset

Somerset is committed to supporting displaced people in the county as they seek to resettle and navigate a new life in the UK; from learning a new language, integrating into the local community, becoming independent and settling into a new and often very different daily life to previously. More and more, mutual benefit is being experienced as refugees share their knowledge and talents within their communities, creating a richness of culture and diversity.

In partnership with local services, charities and the generosity and kindness of communities, many individuals and families have been able to resettle safely and happily, with Somerset's 'Welcome Hubs' playing a key role for many during the earliest days of resettlement.

Offering vital assistance in finding a home, accessing public services and healthcare, seeking childcare and education services, as well as in finding work, the hubs are a first – and increasingly ongoing – port of call for anyone seeking guidance, support and connection.

Somerset has a long history of supporting people in need, no matter the circumstances. There are a number of ways to support displaced people in Somerset and more information can be found at:

<https://www.somerset.gov.uk/health-safety-and-wellbeing/refugee-resettlement-in-somerset/>

Single-Use Plastic Ban in England

Trading Standards is reminding businesses, such as takeaways, sandwich bars, care homes and retailers who supply certain single use plastic items, that a ban comes into force this October and they should start thinking now about alternatives and where to source them from.

The Government has announced a ban on a wide range of plastic items that is expected to come into effect from 1 October 2023.

It means that from October, businesses across England will not be able to supply certain single use plastic items to the end user.

The ban includes all single use plastic cutlery, trays, plates, bowls, and balloon sticks, as well as banning the use of certain types of polystyrene cups and food containers used to supply food which is ready to consume.

It is estimated that England uses 2.7 billion items of single use cutlery each year, and 721 million single use plates. Only 10% of these items are recycled.

Local pantries in Somerset celebrate six-month milestone

Local pantries in Bridgwater (Victoria Park), Yeovil (Westfield) and Chard opened their doors in the spring and are now celebrating six months of supporting their communities.

The Local Pantry Network consists of nine pantries which collect surplus food and makes it available to its members at a low weekly rate, to help reduce food waste, feed families and save them money.

Members of the scheme can sign up to a membership, which can last from six weeks to six months, and the local pantry in Westfield is now operating a mini pantry for members to move on to following the end of their membership.

The initiative is a partnership between Somerset Council, local community groups and food charities, FareShare South West and Action Against Hunger.

Pantries are always on the lookout for volunteers, so if you would like to get involved with one in your area, please email TheLocalPantry@somerset.gov.uk or call 07557 481418.

Full details of The Local Pantry Network can be found here: www.somerset.gov.uk/localpantry

Somerset County Youth Ensembles celebrate 50 years of music-making

Somerset celebrated half a century of music-making when the current members of the County Youth Orchestra and the Concert Band joined forces with former members to present a varied programme of music to mark the milestone anniversary.

More than 100 performers gathered at the Johnson Hall, Millfield School in Street to celebrate 50 years since the formation of both ensembles, proving that that music-making still flourishes in Somerset five decades on.

The large and enthusiastic audience was treated to a mix of popular and standard classical pieces. Both the Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Sherwood and the Concert Band, conducted by Paul Denegri, showed that the players were equally at home in the 'lighter' music as in the 'serious' pieces. Both conducted the mass ensemble pieces.

Good luck to Somerset's Britain in Bloom entrants

Minehead, Taunton, Wellington and Yeovil have yet again entered the famous gardening competition, South West in Bloom, part of the Britain in Bloom campaign established by the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS).

In July, the Somerset towns welcomed judges of the awards on tours of the many parks, gardens, green spaces and RHS's 'It's Your Neighbourhood' groups (IYNs) that have entered the contest.

In Somerset, the Bloom initiatives are jointly managed by the town councils and Somerset Council respectively, whilst local community groups and individuals support with the design and maintenance of the floral displays and green spaces.

This year, Minehead In Bloom has entered the Sargent Cup, Taunton in Bloom has entered the Tesco Cup, Wellington in Bloom has entered the Portman Cup and Yeovil in Bloom has entered the St. Bridget Cup.

Yeovil in Bloom has won gold for the past 12 years and it is the 27th time entering the competition. Minehead is relatively new to the competition, whereas Wellington and Taunton have been entering for over 25 years, with Taunton winning the National Finals in 2008.

The Horticultural Team at Somerset Council are looking to expand the scheme across other towns and to work more closely with individual City, Town and Parish Councils to improve their sustainability, conservation efforts and partnership working with residents and groups.

GET INVOLVED

E-Newsletters – how to sign up

Somerset Council produces a number of e-newsletters covering many topics including business, the environment, waste and recycling, transport, news and events.

To receive these important updates directly into your email inbox and to choose which emails are most relevant to you, visit: <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/UKSC/subscriber/new>

Creating Places for People

Residents and businesses in Somerset are being urged to help shape the future of their county and have their say on how best to create places that put people at the heart of their design.

Somerset Council is launching a public consultation to seek opinions on a set of outline "principles" that are designed to steer new development in Somerset. These should guide developers towards creating attractive and high-quality environments, but also inclusive and accessible places for all, regardless of age, gender, mobility, or background, where people enjoy living.

The principles should offer substantial benefit to people in Somerset by improving air quality; reducing carbon footprints; creating safe and easy access to schools; and places that are more resilient to the impacts of climate change while protecting and enhancing nature and wildlife.

Creating connected, safe and healthy places will also help to improve quality of life and wellbeing. The Council is proposing to prioritise active travel – cycling, walking and wheeling - along with public transport to reduce reliance on using private cars.

Places should be designed to allow easy access to shops, services and facilities that meet residents' needs, with streets linking to existing communities and services. Most new development comes forward in or on the edge of our towns, and for those there would be more emphasis on enabling active travel - bike and e-scooter hire, car clubs and public transport - with less on parking provision.

While Somerset is a largely rural county, at present rural roads are the most hazardous for users, per mile travelled, so the principles would aim to provide safer streets and lanes for rural communities and the opportunity for sustainable travel. The principles are intended to make it easier for those able to walk, wheel, cycle or take public transport to do so, leaving space for those less able to make active travel trips or journeys by public transport, to continue to drive.

The consultation launches on 4 September and will run for six weeks until 16 October. People can take part via Citizen Space <https://somersetcouncil.citizenspace.com/planning/creating-places-for-people>

Paper copies containing further information and the online survey questions will also be available to the public at the following locations:

- Bridgwater House, Bridgwater, TA6 3AR (Monday – Friday 8.45am to 5.00pm)
- Council Offices, Cannard's Grave Road, Shepton Mallet, BA4 5BT (Monday – Friday 8.30am to 5.00pm)
- Petters Way Council Offices, Yeovil, BA20 1AS (Monday – Tuesday and Thursday – Friday 9.00am to 4.00pm, first Wednesday of the month 11.00am to 4.00pm and every other Wednesday 9.00am to 4.00pm)
- Deane House, Belvedere Road, Taunton, TA1 1HE (Monday – Friday 8.30am to 5.00pm)
- West Somerset House, 20 Fore Street, Williton, TA4 4QA (Monday to Friday 8.30am to 5.00pm)
- County Hall, Taunton, TA1 4DY (Monday – Friday 8.00am to 6.00pm, Saturday 09:00am to 4.00pm)
- Libraries including: Taunton, Minehead, Frome, Bridgwater, Yeovil and Glastonbury

Responses can be emailed to localplanningpolicy@somerset.gov.uk, or posted to Planning Policy, Somerset Council, County Hall, Taunton, Somerset, TA1 4DY. The principles agreed post-consultation will be considered as a material planning consideration subject to consultation and taking feedback into account.

The Council is keen to hear from as many people as possible – individuals, community and voluntary groups, businesses, transport providers, landowners, and city, town and parish councils as well as developers and their agents. This will help the Council to understand whether it is on the right track.

Gambling Policy Consultation

Somerset Council has to review its Gambling Policy every three years. The Policy document sets out our approach to the Council's licensing functions in accordance with the Gambling Act 2005.

The policy will ensure:

- Activities are conducted fairly and openly
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Children and vulnerable people are protected from harm or exploitation

Comments are invited on the draft revised Gambling Policy from all interested parties including residents and those running businesses in the County, the consultation documents can be found at: <https://somersetcouncil.citizenspace.com/licensing/gambling-policy-consultation/> The consultation will close on 22nd September 2023. and responses will be considered, and any appropriate amendments will be made.

DATE OF INVOICE	SUPPLIER	INVOICE NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	NET	VAT	GROSS
01/09/2023	Amazon	DS-ASE-INV-GB-2023-348645408	4 x logo banner			£54.22
06/09/2023	Amazon	GB39AWRABEY	2 x key safe	£29.68	£5.94	£35.61
05/09/2023	Amazon	1RXT-DVX9-LJ3H	4 x personalised banner	£224.63	£44.93	£269.55
21/07/2023	GT Building Services		15730 Gas service fee - Princess Theatre	£855.00	£171.00	£1,026.00
25/08/2023	Keep Britain Tidy	SI006242	5 x signs for bins	£140.00	£28.00	£168.00
08/09/2023	Microshade		18237 IT provision	£905.41	£181.08	£1,086.49
21/08/2023	Mr Parfitt	21.08.23	grave digging services			£1,182.00
31/08/2023	PW Smith	PWS02	Programming advice - Princess Theatre			£717.50
24/08/2023	Proper Job	Z0009T02-439856	Weedkiller	£3.33	£0.67	£3.99
25/08/2023	Proper Job	Z0009T02-440131	Hammerite	£7.49	£1.50	£8.99
31/08/2023	Proper Job	Z0009T03-1455567	Cabin hook	£1.46	£0.29	£1.75
25/08/2023	Rialtas		30999 Software consultancy	£535.00	£107.00	£642.00
25/08/2023	SALC	INV-2397	Planning applications training x 2			£50.00
01/09/2023	Sansum	INV-10182	Cleaning - TC	£260.16	£52.03	£312.19
31/08/2023	Screwfix		1410126102 PPE	£99.94	£19.98	£119.92
15/08/2023	Solutions on Stage	INV-1773	Remedial works - Princess Theatre	£2,115.00	£423.00	£2,538.00
05/09/2023	Spot-On-Supplies Ltd		31646930 Cleaning supplies - Princess Theatre	£158.60	£31.72	£190.32
05/09/2023	Spot-On-Supplies Ltd		31646946 Cleaning supplies - TC	£101.31	£20.26	£121.57
06/09/2023	Tungate Group		212516 plain tickets for printing - Princess Theatre	£89.92	£17.98	£107.90
01/09/2023	TWC		43 Window cleaning - Princess Theatre			£28.50
30/08/2023	Somerset Council	7720370512002330	Rates - Cemetery Burnham Road			£1,938.62
30/08/2023	Somerset Council	7714790500002330	Rates - Cemetery Westfield Road			£2,174.39
31/07/2023	Rialtas		30961 Software consultancy	£500.00	£100.00	£600.00
01/09/2023	Somerset Web Services Ltd	SWS113027	Domain name	£50.00	£10.00	£60.00
11/09/2023	Amazon	GB39H45ABEY	2 x monitors RFO	£177.73	£35.56	£213.29
26/07/2023	Gwilliams of Edington		15406 vehicle repair parts	£130.56	£26.11	£156.67
02/08/2023	Gwilliams of Edington		15449 vehicle repair parts	£94.79	£18.96	£113.75
30/09/2023	Covered Marquees	CM0923.10	Marquee for Eco-Festival	£520.00	£104.00	£624.00 pd 13/09/23
Cashbook payments						
	Somerset Council		Aug-23 pension payment			£7,209.77
	Air Cadets		Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September			£486.00
	Burnham Heritage Group		Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September			£1,220.00
	Burnham on Sea & Highbridge Sea Cadets		Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September			£400.00
	Monarchs Gymnastics		Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September			£2,000.00
	Pride-on-Sea		Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September			£2,500.00
	The Zone Youth Club		Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September			£2,500.00

Highbridge Community Hall Trust
Waffle Hub
BEES

Grant approved at F&R Committee on 4th September
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£1,350.00
£2,500.00
£1,000.00

£35,710.99

Homelessness Working Group Update

The recommendations we would like to work towards are:

1. Once a month feedback sessions, Homeless Watch (includes Town Council representative, Somerset Council, Social Housing Developers, Waffle Hub, Morland Hub and Police representation)
2. Advertise how to present homeless or seek help due to threat of becoming homeless (via notice boards, website, social media, local press)
3. Utilise town wardens to report any rough sleepers via street link and/or to advise where to present
4. Advertise to the public how to report rough sleepers (use of street link app/website)

We are still working to finalise this, it could change and adapt or further recommendations could be added in the time between this meeting and the meeting in November, to ensure we can cover all aspects and issues.