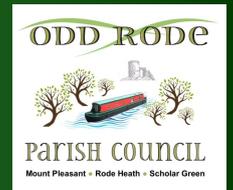


ON THE RODE

Dec 21/Jan2022

www.oddrode.org



YOUR MAGAZINE FOR WHERE YOU LIVE...

Christmas is coming ...

and so is bad weather ...

As Winter looms the days are getting ever shorter and the weather is getting colder, with snow and ice on the roads. It is time to take extra care when driving and riding. Cheshire East Council has cut some of the local gritting routes and caution is needed when on the roads. Even where roads are clear, it is important to remember that you are sharing the road with others, all of them fellow humans with loved ones, and drive carefully and considerately.

Motorists should not just consider other road users but also pedestrians. Good neighbours don't park on footways in a way that forces pedestrians to walk in the carriageway (always leave enough space for wheelchairs and pushchairs to pass on the pavement). If you need to park up on the roadside, waiting to pick people up for example, turn your engine off. Fumes from idling pollute the atmosphere and can harm other residents. Not only is it good manners to adhere to the above rules ... it is a legal requirement.

With rising food and fuel costs, many of our residents will be feeling the pinch this Winter. It may even mean a choice between cutting down on food or heating for some. There is help available but people often don't know it is there, or else feel embarrassed to ask. What we can all do is be good neighbours and keep an eye out for our vulnerable residents.

Finally, in the UK, around 60,000 people have an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest every year (less than one in 10 people survive a cardiac arrest). One of the main reasons for this is the lack of action from bystanders before ambulance crews arrive. Defibrillation within five minutes can result in survival rates as high as 70%. We need bystanders to take action by using defibrillators in the community.

Good neighbours build strong, vibrant & healthy villages that are a pleasure to live in ... please think of others in the community.



Remember, stay Covid safe ...



Wash hands
keep washing your hands regularly



Cover face
wear a face covering in enclosed spaces

Keep up to date with your Covid vaccines



Rode Runner

Community Transport

HOW RODE RUNNER NORMALLY OPERATES

Please book as soon as possible and with at least 1 clear working day's notice before the trip.



Please let us know if you have any special needs such as wheelchair use.

☎ 0800 020 9614

Mon to Fri afternoons (if there is no answer please leave a message inc your phone number).

The service is supported by donations.
Suggested donation £3 (£7 on long trips)
Not compulsory

Disclaimer : Whilst the Parish Council endeavours to provide this service to the best of its abilities, it is run by the kindness of volunteers. We will endeavour to inform you of any changes to the service but it is a condition of booking that neither the Council nor volunteers shall be held liable for losses due to the late arrival or cancellation of a service.

RODE RUNNER SERVICE ...

DECEMBER:

Thurs 2nd - Gordale Garden Centre, South Wirral,

Sat 4th - Shopping, Barn Rd Congleton

Wed 8th - Trentham Gardens, **afternoon trip**

Sat 11th - Flora Flower & Gift Centre, Macclesfield,

Thurs 16th - Xmas meal, at local public house

Sat 18th - Shopping, Barn Rd Congleton

Sun 19th - Blackpool Illuminations, to include a stop for fish & chips



Bookings for December will be taken from 26th November.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ... would you be interested in helping to keep the Rode Runner service going?

We are always looking for more volunteer drivers, passengers assistants, booking co-ordinators, fund raisers, etc. Full training given ... you decide how much time you give ... More information from the Parish Office on 01260 291592 or

oddrodeclerk@gmail.com

Volunteers!



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JANUARY:

Wed 5th - Trafford Centre,
 Sat 8th - Shopping, Barn Rd Congleton
 Thurs 13th - repeat Mystery Tour, to include pub lunch
 Thurs 20th - Nantwich
 Sat 22nd - Shopping, Barn Rd Congleton
 Tues 25th - Affinity, Talke, ** afternoon trip**



FEBRUARY:

Tues 1st - Wolstanton Retail Park,
 Sat 5th - Shopping, Barn Rd Congleton
 Wed 9th - Stafford
 Thurs 17th - Chester
 Sat 19th - Shopping, Barn Rd Congleton
 Wed 23rd - Lichfield



Bookings for January & February will be taken from 17th December.

Rode Runner is a transport only service and passengers are responsible for all entry fees, cost of meals, etc. Any donation made to the Parish Council is towards the running costs of the minibus only.

KEEP CHESHIRE EAST CLEAN **Fly-tipping** is disgusting and a crime. To report a fly-tipping complaint, call us on **0300 123 5011**. There are **NO RUBBISH** excuses!

See page 9 for the latest Covid -19 scams and page 10 for further information on local policing matters.

Introducing your community policing team for Odd Rode

PC 4692 Kate Ritchie **PCSO 23355 Jeanette Carter**

You will see us out and about in your area. Please come and talk to us at one of our regular surgeries at your **Police Community Base**.

John Dwyer, Police & Crime Commissioner for Cheshire. Delivering an accessible police service based in the heart of your community.

Odd Rode Police, OddRodePol, #OnlineSurgery

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Parish Council News

Parish Council News



Member vacancies ...

Due to resignations for personal reasons, there are two more vacancies for parish councillors to represent the Rode Heath and Scholar Green wards. There remain two vacancies for the Mount Pleasant ward. The vacancies are not restricted to residents in that ward and are open to any resident in the parish..

The Council meets once a month, with other meetings as and when needed, and members do not receive remuneration. If you wish to apply, or want further information, contact the Clerk (details on back page).



Community Development & Engagement Grants

The Council supports local voluntary and community groups by grant aiding them. If you are involved in a local group, or want to set one up, you are welcome to apply for a grant.

Applications close on the last day in February 2022. Applications can be made for projects that are spread over more than one year (with a maximum grant of £1,500 per year). An application form and guidance notes can be found on the Council website (details on back page).

Community Public Access Defibrillators

"We need defibrillators to be made as readily available as fire extinguishers. For each minute without defibrillation, a person's survival chances decrease by 10% so it's vitally important that we empower communities to invest in CPR skills and make defibrillators available."

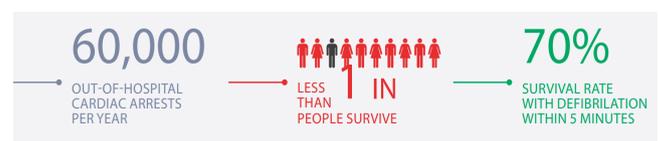
North West Ambulance Service

The Parish Council has reviewed the provision of CPADs in the area (see page 11 for present sites) and has identified the need for more sites.

The siting of CPADs is influenced by a number of factors: Whether a location has a high footfall of residents & visitors, e.g. village halls; Distance from other CPADs, taking into account the terrain and nature of roads, e.g. they need to be closer together on narrow, steep roads such as those on Mow Cop; Resident population patterns; Requirements of the CPAD cabinets, i.e. a source of electricity, easy accessibility to the cabinet (including no steps or other obstacles), lighting by the cabinet, etc.

In practical terms, ex-telephone boxes and public or commercial buildings (where the owners agree) are the only realistic options. It is possible to lay a power supply to a site without electricity, e.g. a bus shelter, but it would be very expensive.

The Council has identified the following areas as needing a CPAD: Thurlwood; northern part of Rode Heath; Hall Green; Kent Green and our village halls. The Council has contacted potential partners in Kent Green, Hall Green and Mount Pleasant Village Hall with a view to jointly providing CPADs, and is exploring options for the other areas.





How to save a life

1 Danger

- Check it's safe for you to help
- Do not move the patient
- Remove any dangers



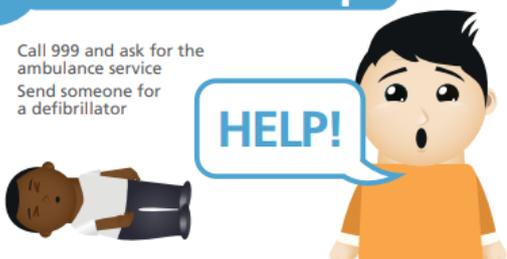
2 Response

- Shake their shoulders and shout "are you alright?"



3 Shout for help

- Call 999 and ask for the ambulance service
- Send someone for a defibrillator



4 Airway

- Lay the patient flat on their back
- Gently tilt their head back to open the airway



5 Breathing

- Look, listen and feel for signs of normal breathing
- If they are not breathing normally, start CPR
- If they are breathing normally, put them in the recovery position and wait for the ambulance



6 Compressions

- Kneel at the side of the patient
- Put the heel of your hand in the centre of the chest with the other hand on top
- Keep your arms straight and elbows locked
- Push down hard and fast - twice per second
- Let the chest come back up before you press down again



7 Defibrillator

- Open the defibrillator
- If there is a power button, press it to turn the machine on
- Follow the instructions that you can see/hear
- Put the pads on the patient's bare chest
- The machine will analyse the heart rhythm - do not touch the patient
- It will advise 'shock' or 'no shock'; stand clear if a shock is advised and follow instructions
- Continue with CPR for two minutes, then the defibrillator will re-analyse the patient
- Keep going and follow instructions until the ambulance service arrives
- If the patient recovers and is breathing normally, put them in the recovery position and reassure



A cardiac arrest can happen to anyone, at any age, anytime, anywhere.

Simple skills save lives.

View our Agent Lifesaver film here



www.nwas.nhs.uk



facebook.com/nwasofficial



twitter.com/NWAmbulance



youtube.com/northwestambulance

Odd Rode News

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Christmas Trees

The Council has planted real Christmas trees this year as part of its commitment to protecting the environment. This will remove the need to cut trees down each Christmas and will also go a small way towards capturing CO₂.

The trees will be decorated with battery powered LED lights during the festive season (batteries will be recharged by solar power).

The trees will be planted on Mount Pleasant Village Green, the Station Road/Congleton Road triangle of grass and at Mill Mead (unfortunately, due to underground services and highways issues, we are unable to site the tree in the usual site at Thurlwood),

The largest trees that could be planted are 3.5 to 4m high (11 1/2 to 13 feet). These are considerably smaller than the usual cut trees but will grow over time.



Did you know ...

Rule 123 of the Highway Code states: "You must not leave a vehicle's engine running unnecessarily while that vehicle is stationary on a public road." Doing this can incur a fixed-penalty fine under the Road Traffic (Vehicle Emissions) Regulations 2002.

Not only that, but an idling engine can produce up to twice the emissions of a car in motion, chucking out unnecessary sulphur dioxide, particulate matter and nitrogen oxide. These chemicals have a negative effect on the environment by contributing to poor air quality, and they all contribute to asthma, heart disease and lung cancer.

Mow Cop Junior Chess Club

Run by Welsh Champion, Fide Master Jonathan Blackburn

Venue: Mount Pleasant Village Hall, Scholar Green, ST7 3LG

When: Tuesday's between 5pm-7pm depending on age

Must pre-register, £5 per class. Call 07891600114 or email jonathan.blackburn1985@gmail.com



PLANNING ...

Some planning applications are more controversial than most and the Council recently considered one of these. The application was to build a whole life zero carbon house in the Green Belt. It was an application under an exceptions policy that allows the building of a dwelling of exceptional quality in the open countryside (as often featured on TV's Grand Designs).

The Parish Council, CPRE and many local residents objected to the application. The Council's concern was that, if it were to be granted permission, nowhere in the Green Belt throughout Odd Rode would be safe from similar developments. This could have a huge impact on Mow Cop as the views from the hill are sought after and there would be considerable pressure to build luxury "exceptional quality" houses on it.

The site itself was in the grounds of a former quarry and the applicant argued that it was a brownfield site (previously developed land). However, CEC agreed with the Parish Council that the site is not brownfield as the site has been very well integrated into the landscape over time (it had been, and could again be, a local site of biological importance), but even if the view was taken that it is, then a new dwelling would result in a loss of openness in the Green Belt.

The Planning Officer noted that "The dwelling would result in a loss of openness (spatially and visually) and would conflict with the purposes of including land in the Green Belt through encroachment ... The proximity of the site to the Gritstone Trail adds to the sensitivity and impact arising from new built form in this area ...there is significant doubt about whether this proposal would significantly enhance its immediate setting and be sensitive to the defining characteristics of the area ... As an example, one could argue that there appears to be an inherent



contradiction between the materials required to achieve the zero carbon status and the immediate setting of the quarry which may lend itself to a stone finish, there is significant doubt about whether this proposal would significantly enhance its immediate setting and be sensitive to the defining characteristics of the area ... whilst the outstanding credentials of the building are not disputed, this appears to be an incompatible site for the development "

"The design credentials of the proposed building are of a very high standard. The efforts to combat climate change will require aspirations for building design of this nature. However, the benefits of the individual building must also be viewed in context of the wider planning policies such as Green Belt that serve a purpose in directing development into more sustainable locations. The harm to the Green Belt, and to policy, would be significant, and the benefits of the proposal do not clearly outweigh the harm." It was refused.

It is not known whether the applicants intend to appeal at the time of publication. However, Cheshire East Council has received applications for eco-dwellings in other Green Belt locations using the argument of exceptional design and sustainability and those that have gone to Appeal have been dismissed by the Planning Inspectorate, but it is important that each case is assessed on its own merits.

Village/Route	Venue	Times
Mow Cop	The Hollows	10.00 - 10.25
Mount Pleasant	Clare Street	10.35 - 11.10
Mow Cop	Mow Cop Road (near Dales Green)	11.35 - 12.15
Mow Cop	High Street	12.25 - 12.45
Scholar Green	Travellers Rest	2.15 - 2.45
Scholar Green	Drenfell Road	2.55 - 3.20
Hassall Green	Charles Square	3.55 - 4.05

MOBILE LIBRARY DATES

Weds 24th Nov

Weds 15th Dec

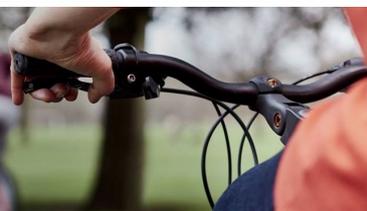
Weds 12th Jan 2022 (to be confirmed)

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CLIMATE CHANGE & BIODIVERSITY LOSS ...

The climate change crisis and large scale biodiversity loss (considered by most scientists to be the sixth extinction) are inextricably connected. Much habitat loss has been driven by greenhouse gas emitting practices, e.g. burning of peat, using peat in compost, clearance of trees for fuel and livestock grazing, mining and quarrying for fuel and building, etc. What is more, the resultant climate change further decimates habitats and their dependant species.

With 41% of UK species in decline since the 1970s and 15% threatened with extinction, Nature-based Solutions (NbS) can play a vital role in the government's target of 'net zero' by 2050. It can maximise outcomes for both climate, biodiversity and people simultaneously.



"We must all do our bit to halt the loss of wildlife and tackle climate change."

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Most of us have control over a habitat, i.e. our garden. It has been estimated that there are 24m gardens in the UK covering 433,000 ha. We can all make a big impact if we manage this resource with wildlife in mind.

We need to drastically reduce the number of sterile, hard surfaced, overly "tidy" and overly illuminated gardens and increase the number of wildlife and climate friendly gardens. Together, we can protect wildlife and move towards net zero.

Those of us old enough to remember Summers with windshields covered in bugs will need no reminding of the drastic decline in insect numbers. Yet insects are vital to our ecosystems and food production. You can help by using natural forms of pest control and not pesticides,

What do insects do for us?



by reducing how often and where you mow, and by providing areas for insect with log piles, nettles, tall grass and undergrowth.

If you don't already have one, make a composting station. By composting windfall, grass, leaves, and green waste, you're removing a lot of material from your waste cycle.

If you are buying compost, make sure it is peat free. Peatlands have the potential to store up to 30 tonnes of carbon per hectare per year once restored - that's more than a forest. Sadly, more than 94% of the UK's lowland peat bogs have been destroyed or damaged, with wildlife disappearing along with it.

Collect rain water to water your garden rather than using tap water. Avoid laying impervious surfaces such as tarmac, concrete, etc as they have no wildlife benefit, their production creates greenhouse gases and they increase rain runoff, putting more strain on our drains. Instead, lay down grids on top of a grassy drive or try permeable paving, pebbles or stones.

Plant trees and shrubs that are appropriate to the size of garden and in places where they will not cause structural damage. Trees and shrubs absorb carbon, provide a home and in many cases food, for wildlife. Winter is the best time to plant and natives such as crab apple, wild cherry and rowan are good choices. Hedges are a better choice of boundary than fences or walls and they absorb water, heat and carbon dioxide.



Help wildlife by providing hedgehog homes (and gaps in fences to allow them to travel), insect hotels, nest boxes, water baths, ponds, etc. Feed hedgehogs if they come out of hibernation too soon (hibernation is usually October/November to March/April) due to climate change (meat based dog food or hedgehog food. Water NOT milk).



Cheshire Wildlife Trust

www.cheshirewildlifetrust.org.uk

Wildlife Gardening Forum

It is FREE to join: wlgf.org

COVID 19 UPDATE ...

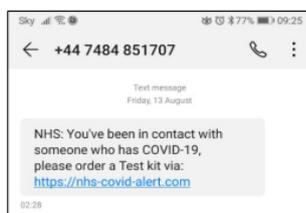
Infection rates in Cheshire East are currently significantly higher than the average in England. Testing continues to be a key part of infection control. If you have COVID-19 symptoms, then self-isolate immediately and book a PCR test. If you have no symptoms, please continue to test regularly with rapid Lateral Flow Tests. For full information on where to get tested or pick up home testing kits visit the Cheshire East Council's Covid-19 page (at www.cheshireeast.gov.uk) or order rapid lateral flow tests from www.gov.uk/order-coronavirus-rapid-lateral-flow-tests to be delivered to your home.

CURRENT SCAMS



Here's a reminder of the current COVID-19 related scams to watch out for:

Close contacts testing scam text



People have received a text pretending to be from the NHS. It says "NHS: You've been in contact with someone who has COVID-19, please order a test kit via (weblink)". The link takes you to an anti-scam/fraud warning. This may make you think it is legitimate. However, if you proceed, it is likely you will be directed to a fake website where you're asked for enough personal information to steal your identity or asked for bank details to "verify your identity".

It's easy to panic and click on the link, as scammers are using our natural response to authority (NHS). However, resist the click and order a test independently if you think you need one.

New twist to COVID pass scam email

Over the last few weeks, there has been a twist to the scam offering a COVID pass, which is needed to travel abroad and for admittance to some UK venues. The twist could make us more vulnerable to becoming victim to the scam. The scammers pile the pressure on by stating you only have 12 hours to respond. The twist is that there is an option to "Accept" or "Decline" the offer. Even if the "Decline" option is taken, it's likely to take you to a website that asks for personal information, or malware may be installed on your device.

As announcements continue to be made about the use of the COVID pass, scammers will continue to take advantage of confusion. Remember to always refer independently to the NHS website or call 119 for the most up to date genuine information.



Be alert to future COVID related scam possibilities

As the COVID winter recovery plans are announced and rolled out, scammers will be listening too, to see how they can use any changes to steal our money and information. Therefore, be alert to any calls, texts or emails about the planned COVID booster or winter flu jabs or the NHS Test and Trace system. Take a moment to think and then check information independently. The best sources of information are:



www.gov.uk/coronavirus



www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19



Calling 119.



Cheshire Constabulary



@OddRodePol

NEED TO CONTACT THE POLICE?

Phone **101** our non-emergency number or,
if it is an *emergency* **999**



The Odd Rode community policing team:

PC 4692 **Kate Ritchie** and PCSO 23355 **Jeanette Carter** (pictured).

Jeanette can be contacted at Jeanette.Carter2@cheshire.pnn.police.uk



<https://www.cheshirepolicealert.co.uk/>

Local crime map : <https://www.police.uk/cheshire/LP0009/crime/>

Cheshire Police Alert is the community messaging system brought to you by Cheshire Constabulary and servicing the whole of Cheshire. By registering with Cheshire Police Alert, you receive news and appeals, local crime information and crime prevention advice - direct to you as an e-mail, mobile text or voice message. Registering with the site is completely free, and not only allows you to receive messages about your local area, but also allows you to feed back information to your local policing teams to help them better police your neighbourhood.

If you would like to give information regarding a crime anonymously, call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



Every person using the roads is a human being with a story to tell. They also have people who care about them, waiting for them to arrive home safely.

Inconsiderate actions can have serious life-changing consequences for innocent road users.

It's really important that road users respect other people and be kind and considerate to each other.

Collisions can have a lasting effect physically and mentally, not just for those involved but for all those left picking up the pieces.

Be considerate when overtaking, take the time needed to look properly for other road users and remember we all Share The Road.

More than 280 people were seriously injured on Cheshire's roads in 2020 – that's more than five people per week and sadly 29 people lost their lives.



Mount Pleasant Village Hall



Our Village Hall lends itself to many events including wedding receptions, christenings and birthdays, and it is enjoyed by local clubs and groups of all ages.



Our offer includes our own licenced inhouse bar, a large main hall with raised stage area which has standing room for 250 people and a smaller separate annexe area.

Our prices: £15 per hour, £100 per evening (including bar), £50 children's party hire, £150 per full day (including bar).

For more information or to book please contact us
 Facebook: facebook.com/whatsonatmountpleasant/
 Website: www.mountpleasantvillagehall.org.uk
 Email: mountpleasantvillagehall@gmail.com
 Telephone: Jen - 07894 572330, Alex - 07802 793148

Scholar Green Village Hall

Check out our website & Facebook page for details & photos of regular events held throughout the week

Need a venue for your own event?

01782 784011

Nimble Fingers Crafts Tuesdays	DMIX Dance Tuesdays	Art All Levels Wednesdays	Moo Music Wednesdays
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RODE HEATH VILLAGE HALL

Regular events are shown on the Rode Heath Community Facebook page. You can book the hall by contacting Chris on 01782 519694



COMMUNITY DEFIBRILLATORS



Community Defibrillators (all 24/7) are located at :

- Woodcocks' Well School, Church St, **Mow Cop.**
- Ex-phone box Woodcocks' Lane/Primitive St, **Mow Cop.**
- Ex-phone box **Mount Pleasant** village green, **Clare Street**
- Ex-phone box Birch Tree Lane/**The Bank** junction.
- Ex-phone box Congleton Road, **Scholar Green**
- Church of The Good Shepherd, Sandbach Road, **Rode Heath.**
- Rode Heath Village Hall, Sandbach Rd, **Rode Heath**



These units are simple to use & speak to you (they tell you how to use them). No training is needed & **they cannot harm anyone** but they can ... **... save a life!**

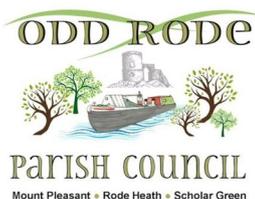
North West Ambulance Service NHS Trust

USEFUL NUMBERS ...

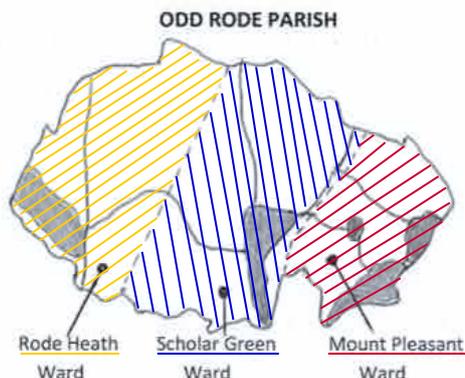
Problems with pot holes, street lights, etc : please report highways problems on the Cheshire East website www.cheshireeast.gov.uk, click on the "Roadworks & reporting highways faults" button, then on "Report a problem". If you don't have access to the internet you can ring the freephone number 0300 123 5020 with the exact location of the problem, the nature of the problem and your contact details. If you are unable to contact Cheshire East, please give the details to the Parish Clerk and he will ensure the problem is reported. **There is also an out of hours emergency phone number** : 0300 123 5025

Problems with your bins : if you want to report a lost, stolen or damaged bin, report a missed bin collection or just want to clarify when your next collection is, go on the Cheshire East website above, click on "Bins & Recycling", then choose the relevant tab to click. Alternatively, phone 0300 123 5011 .

BUILDING A BETTER PARISH FOR ALL GENERATIONS



Odd Rode Parish Council serves the communities of Mount Pleasant, Mow Cop (Cheshire part), Rode Heath and Scholar Green.



The Council usually meets on the third Wednesday of the month (details of any meetings will be placed on notice boards and the website).

All meetings are open to the public.

Your Councillors

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Stuart Cope
Craig Harwood (Vice-chair)*
Jane Brammer
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Barbara Lawton*
Marion Cook
David Connolly
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Our website contains meeting dates, times & venues as well as agendas, minutes and other information about your council.

Public notices are also placed on the council's notice boards at:

Mount Pleasant – (1) junction of Clare Street/Chapel Street.
(2) by the post box at The Bank.

Scholar Green – (1) Drenfell Road, opposite the hairdresser.
(2) outside the McColl's shop, School Road.

Rode Heath – (1) Sandbach Road, opposite the Broughton Arms.
(2) corner of Sandbach Road/Heath Avenue, on bus shelter.

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Feb/March 22 –
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Please send copy (in *Word* & pictures as *jpgs*) to oddrodeclerk@gmail.com

COMMUNITY FACILITIES FOR HIRE

Contact details for bookings or further information.

Mount Pleasant Village Hall – phone:
Jen 07894 572330 or Alex 07802 793148

Rode Heath Village Hall – phone:
Chris 01782 519694

Rode Heath YPCC – phone:
Clare 0742 872 8268

Scholar Green Village Hall – phone:
01782 784011



Those that fail to pick up after their dog in any public place within Cheshire East borough risk a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) of £100. A failure to pay the FPN may lead to prosecution and a potential maximum fine of £1,000.