

# SANDON TOPICS

*Summer 2023 Newsletter from Sandon Parish Council*



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## CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Summer arrived but was decidedly chilly. My allotment was at a standstill, feeling the cold and very dry, following a very wet Winter/early Spring. Then suddenly mid June we had wonderful sunshine and we finally felt Summer had actually arrived. Unfortunately July has proved unseasonably wet!

Our Annual Assembly went well and we met some new faces which was nice. Being at election time we were unable to have any City Councillors which was a shame, but the Mayor gave us a very interesting talk, and we heard the latest on the Community Sports Hall and Neighbourhood Plan and an interesting talk from our Urban Wildlife Champion.



The Sandon Cup was given to the Neighbourhood Plan Group which is comprised of members of the Community with assistance from a few Parish Councillors. They have worked so hard from around the end of 2017 to write this document which replaces the Village Design Statement which was written in 2011. The cup was received by Jan Ullmer on behalf of the group. Well done to everyone!

A Neighbourhood Plan is a document that sets out planning policies for our Parish, Planning policies are used to decide whether to approve planning applications or not. It is a legal document when approved, and will go to a Referendum which will need your support to get it approved after so much effort. The Group look forward to all their hard work coming to fruition.

We have just had a serious threat of a Warehousing Complex to be built in Sandon, and half in the village of Howe Green. More on this later in the Topics.

Can I thank the parents who spoke to their offspring with regards dropping litter on their way to and from the school bus. There has been a marked improvement where I walk in Howe Green.

## SANDON COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTRE.

We have negotiated with the Diocese to extend our lease of the Sports field and car park for an additional 30 years. The registration of the property and proposed building as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation is currently in progress and should be completed by end August.

We will then have all the tools we need to commence large scale fund raising.

Further updated on our progress will follow

## CHELMSFORD CITY COUNCILLORS HOLD FIRST RESIDENTS' SURGERY



As your newly elected City Councillors, Steph Scott, Jacob Armstrong and I, Julia Jeapes, want to firstly say a big **thank you** for your support in the local elections. We intend to do the best we can for you in looking after your interests and in helping to resolve any local Chelmsford City Council issues.

We are, of course, contactable by phone and email (see below), but we think that it is also good that you can come and see us if you need to and have face to face meetings from time to time.

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### **Residents Surgeries**

To help with being accessible and available for face to face meetings, we intend to hold regular '**Residents Surgeries**' or '**Coffee with your City Councillor**' sessions across the ward in Little Baddow, Danbury and Sandon. The dates times and venues for these will be advertised in local magazines and on social media with posters on your village notice boards.

On Saturday 15th July 2023, we held the first Little Baddow, Danbury and Sandon, Chelmsford City Councillors Residents Surgery. Steph, Jacob, and I, were in the Chapel at Howe Green from 10am until 12pm. It was nice to see some of you there, and to talk about local concerns and take a number of enquiries away for further research.

We moved onto the Village Green at Sandon, opposite the Crown Public House, for the afternoon. I confess that this was my idea. I thought a sunny July day was in store for us and that we would be highly visible to local people should they want to have a chat. I had not of course factored in the British weather! While Europe was sizzling, we were being blown away with the threat of rain and even thunder and lightning. A few dog walkers and cars passed by but, unsurprisingly no-one stopped. In the end we conceded defeat as small branches started to fall and the sky darkened. My fellow councillors have now made me promise an indoor venue in the future.

So, despite the rather unsuccessful afternoon, we are going to do more, and the first of these will be in Danbury on the 9th September. Nearer the time the full details of times and venues will be published and circulated.

To help with your enquiries, the following is a breakdown of the responsibilities of the various local Council service providers. It should be noted that in some areas responsibilities can overlap, or be undertaken by agreements between the three authorities. It can be confusing, so we can also help in finding out who the most appropriate contact points are if it is not clear.

Julia Jeapes  
Chelmsford City Councillor

## Areas of Responsibility for Local Services.

Chelmsford City Council	Parish Council	Essex County Council
Allotments	Some Allotments	Adoptions
Buildings Control	Community Centres	Adult social Care
City Controlled Car Parks and Permits	Consultation on neighbourhood planning	Active Essex
CCTV Town Centre	Local organisation grants	Bus Shelters
Cemetery and Cremation	Some play areas and equipment	Children's Service and Social Care
Community Safety		County Parks
Community Sport		Cycle Paths
Council Tax		Disabled Parking
Dangerous Structures		Drains
Elections and Voting		Dropped Kerbs
Graffiti and Litter		Education Services and Schools
Housing Benefits		Essex Outdoors
Housing and Homelessness		Essex Records Office
Hylands Estate		Essex Tourism
Licensing		Essex Youth Services
Chelmsford Museum		Footpaths
Parks and Green Spaces		Gypsy and Traveller service
Planning and land charges		Highways
Public Health and Protection Services		Libraries
Public Toilets		NHS Oversight
Recycling and Waste Collections		Park and Ride
Safer Chelmsford Partnership		Recycling Centre and tips
Street Cleaning and sweeping		Trading Standards
Street name and boards and signs		Waste Disposal Management
Chelmsford Theatre		
Tree Preservation Orders		

# **PRESERVING OUR COMMUNITIES: OPPOSING THE CONSTRUCTION OF HUGE WAREHOUSES**

In recent years, the landscape of many towns and cities has drastically changed with the rapid rise of massive warehouse developments. While these projects may promise economic growth, job opportunities and mitigated / positive impacts, they are often empty promises, over exaggerated or unsubstantiated in the context of the "real world" and the reality that we all live in. At the very least this is all looked at from a holistic big picture and big numbers basis and decisions are made with near zero consideration to those indirectly impacted in so many ways. Beyond the devastating impacts to the few, the consequences these developments bring can be far-reaching and detrimental to the very fabric of our communities. As concerned citizens, it is essential to understand the multifaceted reasons behind opposing these gargantuan warehouse constructions. We can all play the "not in our back yard card" but do need to accept the inevitable is going to happen somewhere and in some form. However, what is difficult to grasp is being so out of control, the complete lack of input, negotiation, and open conversations (you can post your comments on the planning application lol) and getting anyone to even care is just demoralising. The reality its box ticking, you are not entitled to anything you really "value" and you are "the average man on the street" that is fighting a system that's a little antiquated to say the least and world class experts, consultants and legal team who are paid more an hour than some earn a month.

1. **Loss of Green Spaces:** One of the most significant issues associated with the development of huge warehouses is the destruction of natural habitats and green spaces. These sprawling structures often swallow vast amounts of land, displacing wildlife and reducing biodiversity. This loss of natural areas not only affects the local ecosystem (which can be offset) but also deprives residents of much-needed recreational spaces and if not accessible physically the sense of connection with nature visually such as farmed land.
2. **Traffic Congestion and Infrastructure Strain:** Large warehouses attract a surge in traffic, especially heavy-duty trucks and commercial vehicles transporting goods to and from the facility. This increased traffic puts immense strain on local roads and this one proposed is already gridlocked, leading to congestion, and chipping away deteriorating infrastructure bit by bit until a major overhaul is forced at some point in the future. It can also result in safety hazards for pedestrians and commuters alike. the inadequate and overburdened road network will require huge costly upgrades and maintenance. Initially covered by construction perhaps but leading to a burden on taxpayers ongoing.
3. **Air and Noise Pollution:** The constant movement of trucks and machinery in and around massive warehouses leads to heightened air pollution and noise levels. Not just the driven noise but the repetitive message "this vehicle is reversing" or "this vehicle is turning left or right" every time it moves, has no words to describe when you listen to it 24/7. Harmful emissions from diesel trucks contribute to poor air quality, posing health risks to nearby residents, particularly children and the elderly. Additionally, the perpetual noise generated by the warehouses can disturb the peace and quiet of residential areas, negatively impacting the quality of life for those living nearby.
4. **Negative Impact on Local Businesses:** While proponents of large warehouse developments often tout job creation as a benefit, they often overlook the negative impact on existing local businesses. These huge facilities can lead to the displacement of smaller businesses, which cannot compete with the economies of scale offered by the warehouse giants. As a result, once-thriving local establishments may be forced to close their doors, leading to a loss of community identity and charm. The creation of jobs is often a positive flag wave at the top of the benefits but is almost always wildly exaggerated compared to the real need in order to tick someone's box. They also rarely know or consider the demographics of the local area, jobs, people, and available skills.
5. **Disruption of Social Fabric:** Massive warehouse developments can lead to the gentrification of surrounding areas, impacting property prices, and forcing long-term residents to move out. This can result in disbanding closely-knit communities, as well as the loss of historical and cultural heritage in some cases. The influx of temporary workers who commute from afar further erodes the sense of community, as these individuals rarely have a vested interest in the long-term well-being of the area.
6. **Economic Unsustainability:** Contrary to the promise of economic growth, huge warehouse developments may not always prove to be sustainable in the long run. These facilities often depend heavily on consumer demand, and if market conditions change, the warehouses may become obsolete, leaving abandoned eyesores in the community. This lack of adaptability can be detrimental to the economic health of the area in the long term.

There has been an exponential explosion in the need and growth of warehousing no doubt but as quick as this has been generated it can change.

In conclusion, opposing the construction of this huge warehouse development is a crucial step in preserving the essence of our communities and protecting green space. While there will be a case for some short-term economic benefits, the long-term consequences is a different story and the impacts they pose to our farms, agriculture, green spaces, infrastructure, air quality, local businesses, and social fabric far outweigh any advantages. No one wants to drive through a warehousing and industrial estate to arrive at their home. Why on earth would you choose that site over extending something that already exists? Sustainable development is so much more than "increasing" the biodiversity somewhere closeby by planting a few extra trees. Impacts to property values are off the scale as are other impacts, none of which you are "entitled" to so none cares. You are left with nothing but forced, life changing decisions, massive financial losses for some and the loss of what we hold valuable for most. Those that care, are left with an unprecedented fight to preserve our unique local character, future and the preservation of what makes our communities truly special.

The map below shows the proposed location of the new warehouses. Junction 17 is at the bottom left with the A12 splitting the site in a N.E. direction.



## **NDP UPDATE**

### So where are we?

We have a draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Regulation 14 consultation is completed, comments from residents and statutory organisations were considered and amendments made where appropriate. Thank you to all who attended drop-ins and responded online or on paper.

There were forty two responses, so about 7% of households, and a few responses from statutory organisations.

We have now submitted the plan to Chelmsford City Council who have carried out the Regulation 15 compliance and the Regulation 16 consultation. This consultation finished on 20<sup>th</sup> July.

### Why bother with a Neighbourhood Plan?

It will influence proposals for new housing and future changes to housing in Sandon and it will give the Parish Council an increased 'CIL' – community infrastructure levy on developments in the parish, to spend on community projects. Sandon residents have had an opportunity to express their views about their parish.

### Next steps

All comments on the consultation for Regulation 16 will be published on the Chelmsford City Council's Consultation Portal in accordance with the Data Protection Act and General Data Protection Regulations.

We have consulted with Chelmsford City Council and agreed on an independent examiner.

The City Council will send all the Submission Documents and all the latest comments received to the independent examiner, who will decide whether the Sandon Neighbourhood Plan should proceed to referendum. We trust this will happen and that a public referendum will be held in the area covered by the Neighbourhood Plan. We hope that more than 50% of residents who vote, will vote 'yes', and the plan will be adopted.

### **Your part**

**We expect the independent examiner to invite us to make some changes to the plan before he agrees to proceed to referendum.**

**As soon as we have implemented these, plans will be made for a referendum, hopefully later in 2023.**

**Please use your opportunity to vote so that the Sandon Neighbourhood Plan can be finally 'adopted' and put to into use.**

Thank you from the Sandon Neighbourhood Plan Group

## **LITTER PICKER REQUIRED**

Here is an unbelievable opportunity for someone who wishes to work part time in the open air. This could include a stay at home parent, or someone who is retired, or, in fact, anyone who is interested!

The Parish Council is looking to employ a part time litter picker. This will be a paid role. It is expected that we would need you to work approximately nine to ten hours per month.

There are four routes that we would like you to cover:

Woodhill Road – from Molrams Lane to the A12 bridge. This would include the car park by the Sports Ground.

Brick Kiln Road - from Maldon Road to Woodhill Road

Hall Lane (including Brookview and Cards Road) - from Woodhill Road to Plumping Bridge

Butts Green Road – from Spoorhams Lane to East Hanningfield Road.

Equipment and hi-vis jacket will be supplied. All we need is your body and enthusiasm.

If you are interested in this role, then please contact the clerk (details are at the back of the Topics)

## Urban Wildlife Champion

I would like to introduce myself to you as your Urban Wildlife Champion. I am someone who has an interest in enhancing and protecting the wildlife in our community and working with you to do what we can to look after our environment. This is an Essex Wildlife Trust initiative and here's what they say about the project:

"Essex Wildlife Trust are excited to present a brand new project, with a brand new approach. Using community organising strategies we are recruiting leaders to take action for wildlife in their local communities. Our vision is to establish a network of champions in every district of Essex who will help to tip the balance back into nature's favour. To create this people powered movement we will be supporting our champions to make our green and blue spaces wilder..."

This really is a community focused initiative and I am keen to hear your thoughts on what we can each do in our gardens, on our terraces or balconies and in our community spaces to make a difference where we live.

Do you have some ideas about areas in the community that might need a bit of tender loving care? Do you think we could do more to support migrating birds? Would you like to see some changes in our green spaces? There are a number of projects up and running across the county, examples include supporting migrating birds (householders have put up nesting boxes), transforming unused green spaces and neglected road verges, and other examples from projects across the country have included information hubs and exchanges.

Some ideas which have already been talked about in our Parish include supporting bees and other pollinators, protecting hedgerows, encouraging the dwindling hedgehog population, promoting diversity around paths and verges, and protecting and looking after the health of our trees. Any of these projects would require community support and engagement so it would be great to know what your interests are and what help you can offer to turn these or other ideas into active projects.

As a first step, I would really like to hear from you - this is a community initiative and an exciting opportunity to work with Essex Wildlife Trust to do something to give nature and the environment a much needed boost.

Please contact me at [sandonwildlife@yahoo.com](mailto:sandonwildlife@yahoo.com) with your thoughts, comments and ideas. And if anyone would like to join me to help push forward this initiative, do please let me know!

Elaine Williamson

## BUS NETWORK CONSULTATION 2023



The P.C. has had a couple of comments from residents who use the no 3 service to get into Chelmsford. They have asked whether this bus could stop in Great Baddow? This would give them the chance to get to the doctors and dentists, or the chemist, as well as the local shops.

I have raised this with First Bus but have not had much of a response. This survey could give more of you a chance to express your opinion on this, as well as other bus services in the area. Authorities tend to listen when a sizeable portion of their electorate express the same view. This is your chance to collectively make ECC/First Essex Bus aware of your what you want.

You can access this consultation by copying the link below into your web browser.

<https://consultations.essex.gov.uk/iptu/2023/>

If you have any queries, then please contact them on: Essex County Council – 0345 603 7631

I can't promise anything will change, but you can only try!

# PROPOSED DIVERSION OF FOOTPATH 15

Footpath 15 is right on top of our parish. It starts at our boundary at Hammonds Road and goes in a rough semi-circular direction before re-joining the road further north at Phillow's Farm. I can't think this will inconvenience too many of you, but please be aware of the following proposed diversion of this footpath.

The current path runs from A to C via B. The proposed route is from A to C via D. My observation is that new paths that are sited next to hedges can often get quite overgrown very quickly unless the vegetation is managed regularly.





## **GRANT AWARD POLICY AND APPLICATION FORM**

Every now and then, the Parish Council gets approached by a local organisation, or group, asking whether it would contribute money to its worthy cause? In the past, each request has been judged on its relative merits. However, the P.C. is aware that it is residents' money that is being awarded. It needs to be very careful about who they give this money to. The P.C. needs to be as transparent as possible so that everyone is aware of the criteria that are being used when these decisions are made.

At our P.C. meeting in May, it was agreed to formally publish our policy on grant awards, together with the application form that would need to be completed. The links to both of these are as follows:

<https://sandonparishcouncil.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/Grant-Awarding-Policy-May-2023.pdf>

<https://sandonparishcouncil.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/Garnt-Application-Form-May-2023.pdf>

If you would like to apply for funding, then please read the grant awarding policy first before completing the application form. However, you may wish to contact the clerk beforehand just to check whether you have a good chance of getting any money, and whether there is anything left in the grant awarding budget!

## **TWINSTEAD – RAYLEIGH OVERHEAD LINE MAINTENANCE**

You should all have seen the recent maintenance work that the National Grid has carried out on the overhead power lines that cross our parish. I'm sure all safety precautions were taken, but it still looked pretty terrifying to me – and I was firmly on terra firma!

The contractors have now disappeared, but the road signs warning about site access are still in place on our roadside verges. I have raised this with the National Grid co-ordinator and he has informed me that not all the maintenance works have been completed. This is part of his response

“Whilst some of this work has been completed as scheduled, nesting birds have prevented some of the work taking place at various locations along the line. This means that we will need to return in early 2024 to complete these works. When these works take place, you can expect to see our teams replacing one line (and fittings) with a newer line that can carry more electricity. We may need to install temporary scaffolds around pylons but there will be no additional or temporary pylons needed for these works. We will be back in touch early next year with details of these works, any impacts on footpaths or roads, and the dates for when you can expect to see work begin. We will also write to the properties near these works to let them know about the work which will be taking place and what they can expect to see. There will be no disruption to local supply of electricity during these works.

Whilst writing, we also wanted to let you know that our teams are continuing with routine maintenance work along the Braintree-Rayleigh route in the meantime. Over the coming weeks, this will include conducting ground surveys on the towers along this route. You might see diggers and active sites while this work takes place, but there will not be any work taking place at height as part of these surveys.”

It would appear that these road side warning signs will be in place for quite a while in the future. I would have thought they should be collected for safe keeping, and then put out again when they were back on the site, but I guess this is too simple a solution. Probably two different departments not talking to each other!

## **CYCLING EVENTS ON OUR ROADS**

Cycling seems to be growing in popularity. Go out anywhere, and at any time, at the weekends and you will see lycra clad cyclists racing down our roads. They seem to elicit mixed emotions, some like the idea of people getting out and about and keeping healthy, others feel as though they are clogging up the roads and impeding the smooth flow of the traffic.

We are blessed/cursed (depending on your feelings) with irregular races which use some of the quieter country roads in our parish. This is disproportionately impacting on some of our residents. I have had comments about the inconvenience of roads being closed, or access restricted, while these cycling events are going ahead. Please note that Essex Highways has no say over this matter. Their comment is as follows:

“Unfortunately, the organisers have no legal obligation to inform us, nor to gain permission, they are just exercising their right to cycle on the highway. If it is actually a timed race there is legislation they need to abide by, but again they do not need to inform us.”

If you feel strongly enough about the frequency of these races, and the aggravation that they are causing you, then it may be worth contacting the Police Commissioner. The more letters of objection you send, the more weight he might put on this subject. However, if the race organisers are abiding by the necessary laws, and no criminality is taking place, then I'm not sure what he can do about this.

## GREAT BADDOW VILLAGE SURGERY

The Practice Manager, Tamzin Haynes, at Baddow Village Surgery, is looking for new volunteers to join their patient participation group. Please see below for more information. If this is something that you may find of interest, then please contact Tamzin directly.



### **Helping to improve patient services.**

The Patient Participation Group (PPG) of Baddow Village Surgery is looking for new members. We represent the patients' views and needs on issues affecting them such as the telephone system, changes in GP working conditions, NHS directives and so on.

For further information and to join us, contact Tamzin PPG at [baddow.surgery@nhs.net](mailto:baddow.surgery@nhs.net)

## FIX MY STREET

There is another way to report issues such as graffiti, fly tipping, broken paving slabs, pot holes, street lighting, dog mess, etc, etc, and this is via the website fixmystreet. Their URL is as follows:

<https://www.fixmystreet.com>

They claim you can report, view, or discuss local problems, via this site. This is a cut and paste from their website.

“How to report a problem

1. Enter a nearby UK postcode, or street name and area
2. Locate the problem on a map of the area
3. Enter details of the problem
4. We send it to the council on your behalf

Their most recent stats are:

**15,508 reports in past week**  
**28,037 fixed in past month**  
**7,062,202 updates on reports”**

They say that this is a very easy way to report problems. Perhaps you could let us know if you have found them to be of any use? Note that you can always report any problems yourself by going onto the Essex Highways interactive map, and entering your specific problem yourself. Their URL is:

<https://www.essexhighways.org/tell-us>

## ROADSIDE VERGES

We have received a letter from a resident complaining about the state of the grass verges in our parish, especially entering Howe Green from the A12/A130 roundabout and along Southend Road.

Please note that the parish council does not have the responsibility or wherewithal to maintain these road verges. It is Essex Highways who need to carry this out this work. Unfortunately, like most of our public services these days, they don't have the necessary funds to be able to keep on top of this as much as we, and they, would like. The increasing desire for re-wilding of our land means that there is even less encouragement for Essex Highways to keep these areas trimmed. One person's natural wilderness is another person's untidiness!

The parish council is able to put some pressure on the authorities to act. As well as that, we have a few residents who are happy to roll up their sleeves and volunteer. Here is a list of recent successes:

The potholes on Gingerbread Hill (Southend Road down to A12 roundabout) have been fixed

Local residents have been out several times clearing weeds on wide footpath of Southend Road (even though this should be Highway's responsibility).

Blocked drains have been repaired

Several of the flower beds are being attended by residents. However, there is still one that needs an owner – do we have a volunteer?

Highways have swept the footpath down Gingerbread Hill which suffers from dropped 'bits' from overhanging trees. This makes such a positive difference.

The parish council accepts that more can be done, but unless residents come out and help, then the long grass and overhanging trees will only get cut in the spring and autumn.

Please note that working by the side of the road is dangerous, and is not officially endorsed by the council. Volunteers need to accept their own risk when working next to traffic.

## UPCOMING CONCERT IN SUPPORT OF THE FRIENDS OF ST ANDREWS



Southend Boys' and Girls' Choir Concert  
Cheese & Wine Evening

on Sunday, 17<sup>th</sup> September 2023

Start time: 5 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church, Hall Lane  
Sandon, Chelmsford, CM2 7RQ

Pre-booked tickets @ £10 each or £12 per ticket if purchased at the  
door.

**PRICE INCLUDES CHEESE AND WINE**

Tickets available by contacting:

David 01245 471 484

Janet: 01245 472 997

Terry: 01245 698 988

Or email: [info@friendsofsandonchurch.co.uk](mailto:info@friendsofsandonchurch.co.uk)

Organised by The Friends of Sandon Church

## IMPORTANT CONTACT DETAILS

### TED MUNT – CLERK

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Hours 09:30 – 12:30 Mon a.m. and Wed a.m.

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<b>CEDRIC CALMEYER</b> 25 Hall Lane, Sandon, CM2 7RJ Tel: 01245 478900 <a href="mailto:cllrcalmeysandonpc@gmail.com">cllrcalmeysandonpc@gmail.com</a>	Maintenance and Allotments Community Hall Parochial Church Council (PCC) Rep (temp)
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<b>USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS</b>	
Chelmsford City Council	01245 606606
Police	01245 491491 or ring 101
Broomfield Hospital	01245 443673
Citizens Advice Bureau	01245 205605 For U.C. 0800 1448444
Neighbourhood Watch	01245 471589
<b>LOCAL ORGANISATIONS</b>	
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Church Wardens	Mr R. Cecil 01245 224747
	Mr A. Horn
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PCC Treasurer	Mr N. Bobeldijk 01245 471756
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Women's Institute	Mrs D. Gray 01245 223609
Howe Green URC	Rev Paul Stein 07810 396410
Howe Green URC Elder	Mrs P Knott 01245 471691
Village Hall Management Committee	Ms J. Fisher 01245 475976
Village Hall Bookings <a href="https://www.sandonvillagehall.co.uk">https://www.sandonvillagehall.co.uk</a>	
Cubs	Mr Steve Eatley 07957 802898
Scouts	Ms J. Blake 07956 580404
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All Parish Council information is available on our website including minutes of meetings at [www.sandonparishcouncil.co.uk](http://www.sandonparishcouncil.co.uk). The Council meets at 7.15 pm on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of each month. We alternate between St Andrew Church Hall and the Howe Green Reformed Church. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

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