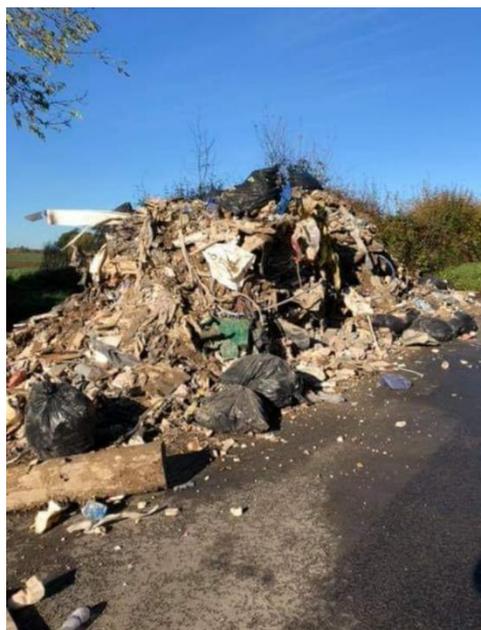


## And The Fly Tipping Continues.....

What better way to celebrate our 100<sup>th</sup> edition than by talking about fly tipping! If you are a member of the Stanford Rivers Neighbourhood Watch Facebook group, you would have seen that some time around 2<sup>nd</sup> November, a huge load of stinking rubbish had been dumped at the bottom of Old Rectory Road. This waste was immediately reported to Epping Forest District Council, the body responsible for removing fly tipped waste from public land, who subsequently inspected the pile and advised that it seemed this waste had come from a waste transfer station, and may have been dormant for a considerable amount of time before being picked up and dumped in our beautiful Parish. The waste was eventually removed around 14 days later. Many of you may ask 'why did it take so long to remove?' The reality is that in cases such as this, checks need to be made to ascertain if the dumped rubbish contains any hazardous waste or asbestos, as this will determine how, and to where, the rubbish is removed. There have been calls to install cameras around not only the Parish, but many areas in the district which suffer, as we do, with what seems to be daily fly tipping, however these cameras are extremely expensive, and with miles and miles of rural roads, these criminals just find somewhere else to dump their rubbish.



Fly tipping is the illegal deposit of any waste onto land with no permit to accept it. Waste includes: general household rubbish; larger domestic items including fridges and mattresses; garden refuse; and commercial waste such as builders' rubble, clinical waste and tyres. The Parish Council Chairman, Cllr John Glover, told News and Views 'The high cost of disposing of material and land fill tax is just so expensive, it has now created waste criminals.' Subject to there being no risk to health, the District Council will in fact sift through the waste to establish if there is any identifying evidence, as the responsibility for ensuring waste is disposed of falls to those whose waste it is, and not the contractor disposing of it. If you come across any fly tipping, report it to Epping Forest District Council by phone on **01992 564000**, or on-line at [www.eppingforestdc.gov.uk](http://www.eppingforestdc.gov.uk). If you witness a fly-tipping crime in action, please **report this to the police on 101**.

## Dash Cam Footage Of Poor Driving? Report it!

Most of the people who use the roads across Essex do so responsibly and with care and consideration for others. However, some road users occasionally behave irresponsibly or inconsiderately, and a smaller number behave like this regularly. These are the people most likely to cause a collision and present the highest risk of harm to themselves and others. **Essex Police** want your help to identify these people. Essex Police has a range of tools at its disposal, but the help you can provide through your 'Extra Eyes' on the road will be invaluable in helping identify and deal with offenders.

The increasing availability of mass market 'on the go' cameras means more irresponsible, dangerous and illegal road behaviour is being recorded in video form than ever before. Through 'Extra Eyes', this footage can be sent to Essex Police for review by an investigator within Road Policing. In appropriate cases Essex Police will have no hesitation in taking positive

action against offenders, using the evidence that you supply, providing it meets the criteria. So if you have a Dash Cam, and catch footage of poor driving, upload the footage at [www.saferessexroads.org](http://www.saferessexroads.org). You and any other witness must be willing to attend court to give evidence. Footage must be unedited, clear and in focus, with vehicles being identifiable and submissions made within 48 hours of the event. Footage must show instances of driving behaviour which amounts to careless driving or leaving a vehicle in a dangerous position. Keep your 'extra eyes' open!



**Extra Eyes**  
on the road

## Shonks Mill flood storage area; part of The River Roding Project

November 2018

### Progress

Since our last update we have:

- Investigated and assured the benefits and costs of the proposed River Roding Project, including the flood storage area (FSA) at Shonks Mill
- Identified additional refurbishment is needed on existing defences downstream in Woodford, which has increased project costs
- Actively engaged with funding opportunities to overcome our current funding shortfall of £4.4million.

Our project will reduce flooding to over 600 properties and key infrastructure in Woodford and surrounding areas.

### Natural flood management (NFM)

We are looking at opportunities to include natural options to slow the flow of water into the river. We call this natural flood management.

NFM can also improve the water quality and habitat for wildlife along the River Roding, and increase green space for the community to use.

The NFM options are not yet confirmed, but may include woodland planting on smaller tributaries on the River Roding.

We are examining the best locations for NFM and welcome local input from residents.

Do you know of or own land near the river that could be used for tree planting?

Find out more about NFM on our website: [www.gov.uk/government/news/natural-flood-management-part-of-the-nations-flood-resilience](http://www.gov.uk/government/news/natural-flood-management-part-of-the-nations-flood-resilience)

### What happens next?

- In November, we will carry out ground investigations, including trial pits at the proposed FSA site. This will take one day and we will endeavour to keep disruption to a minimum.
- We will continue to work with partners to secure funding to ensure we can progress to the next stage.
- Once funding is secured, we will seek planning permission to build the FSA. If granted, construction could take up to a year.
- We will also need to divert a public footpath, Stanford Rivers 47. We will look at the options for this once we progress to detailed design. If you have any concerns, please let us know.

Once we have more certainty the project can go ahead, we will hold a public drop-in session. This will be for residents and landowners near the FSA site to find out more about the project.

### New webpage

We have launched a new webpage to keep you up to date;

<https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/hnl/the-river-roding-project-information-page/>

### Contact us

Please send us your contact details to the below details if you would like to be notified when our webpage has been updated. We would like to reduce the number of hardcopies we send out, but if you would prefer to receive one please let us know.

**PSO-HNL@environment-agency.gov.uk**

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# Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

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## Winter Is Coming – Be Prepared

Breakdowns are more common in the winter and road conditions can be really challenging, especially when snow and ice strike. This is particularly so for our rural roads. **Here's some tips on how to stay safe.**

- Take it slow – with stopping distances 10 times longer, gentle manoeuvres are the key to safe driving in ice and snow.
- Wear comfortable, dry shoes for driving.
- Pull away in second gear, easing your foot off the clutch gently to avoid wheel-spin.
- Uphill – leave plenty of room or wait until it's clear so you don't have to stop part way up. Keep a constant speed and try to avoid having to change gear on the hill.
- Downhill – slow down before the hill, use a low gear and try to avoid braking. Leave as much room as you can to the car in front.
- If you have to use your brakes, apply them gently.
- If you drive an Automatic, check the handbook – some have a winter mode or recommend settings for slippery conditions.
- If you do get stuck, straighten the steering and clear the snow from the wheels. Put a sack or old rug in front of the driving wheels to give the tyres some

grip.

- Allow extra time for winter journeys.
- Try to get up at least 10 minutes early, to give you time to de-ice the car.
- Check fuel levels – keep at least a quarter of a tank in case of unexpected delay.
- Don't drive off like a tank-commander, with a tiny hole cleared in the windscreen.
- Clear all windows using a scraper and de-icer.
- Clean your windscreen inside and out.
- Keep the windscreen and other windows clear of dirt, snow and stickers.
- Clear snow from the roof – it can fall onto the windscreen and block your view.
- Air-con demists the screen faster and reduces condensation.
- Replace worn or damaged wiper blades.
- Don't leave your wipers on auto when you park up if there's a risk of frost. If the blades freeze to the screen, you could damage the blades or wiper motor when you turn the ignition on.
- Use a suitable additive in your screenwash to reduce the chance of it freezing.

# Local Libraries Set To Close - Have Your Say



## Essex Future Library Services Strategy

2019-2024

Essex County Council (ECC) will shortly be consulting on its proposed new strategy for the provision of library services in Essex over the next five years, from 2019/20 to 2023/24, which could result in the closure of a number of local libraries, including North Weald. The proposed strategy is a draft published for public consultation which will run from 29 November 2018 to 20 February 2019. In her foreword, Cllr Susan Barker, Cabinet Member for Customer and Corporate, states 'Use of libraries has slumped over the last five years – book borrowing has almost halved, fewer than one in five Essex residents are active library users and fewer people now use the public computers in libraries. We need to reimagine the service to make it relevant to people's lives, now and in future, and financially sustainable. We need to spend taxpayers' money wisely. We need to be innovative and resourceful, and work with the people of Essex to make the best of the resources we have. Essex has one of the largest networks of libraries in the country. But it is irresponsible to spend taxpayers money on keeping poorly used buildings open when we could spend it on improving the library services that people do use and need whilst still maintaining a network of well-located libraries throughout Essex. So, our goal is to have a smaller number of libraries more effectively focused on meeting the needs of communities.'

The draft strategy places current libraries into four tiers based on evidence of need. ECC propose that the future of the existing library network will be:

- **Tier 1:** main or 'hub' libraries, at least one per district/borough, managed by Essex County Council (ECC) as part of their statutory provision of a comprehensive network.
- **Tier 2:** library services in areas where there is a need for them, managed by ECC as part of their statutory provision of a comprehensive network and delivered in partnership with the community or other

partner

- **Tier 3:** locations where no library service is needed in order to have a comprehensive and efficient network, but where ECC wishes to support the provision of library services run by a community or partner organisation with ECC support.
- **Tier 4:** locations where a library service is not required as part of a comprehensive service but where ECC will consider proposals for community libraries.

Ongar library has been placed into Tier 2, so it seems is not under threat, however North Weald, Writtle, Broomfield, Debden, Buckhurst Hill and Chigwell libraries are all tier 4, suggesting these library services are not required. Traditional library use in Essex has collapsed in the last ten years. There are 31% fewer people using Essex libraries now than there were in 2008 – over 100,000 fewer active users (people who have used their library card in the last year) – and loans of books and other items are down by 52%. At the same time, use of the e-library service, including e-book loans and online reservations, has more than doubled since 2013.

Essex has the second-highest number of libraries in the UK and is in the top-five counties nationally for spending on libraries – but with increasing costs and declining usage, especially at some smaller libraries, is the service viable in its current form?

**The consultation runs from 29<sup>th</sup> November 2018 and lasts 12 weeks through to 20 February 2019.**

<https://libraries.essex.gov.uk/news/essex-libraries-draft-strategy-consultation/>

Drop in sessions will also be held as follows

**North Weald Library, Tuesday 29 January  
2.30pm to 4.30pm**

**Chipping Ongar Library, Friday 8 February 3pm to 5pm.**



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# Stanford Rivers Neighbourhood Watch



security. Close / open the curtains and turn on lights regularly – this can be difficult but if you have a neighbour or family member you can trust they could quite easily do this at random times so a potential thief does not see an exact pattern to the houses lights and curtains opening/closing or being switched on and off. A timer can also control the lights. An important thing is to keep presents out of view – placing presents in plain view of windows will only draw attention to your house and its contents, so keep presents away from public view as best as possible. Also, dispose of boxes and rubbish discreetly – leaving big boxes outside will give away the fact that you have new large, valuable items in the house. Break down boxes if possible, or take them to your local tip.

Did you know that membership of a Neighbourhood Watch scheme is a proven deterrent for burglars. In light of this, Stanford Rivers Parish Council, in conjunction with the Stanford Rivers Neighbourhood Watch Team, have funded the supply of Neighbourhood Watch **Wheelie Bin Stickers** for each home in the Parish, and your sticker is included with this, the 100<sup>th</sup> edition of the News and Views magazine. These stickers should be stuck to the side of your Wheelie Bin, which will in turn act as a strong visual deterrent to those criminals seeking to cause problems. At most properties, bins are normally stored at the side or front of a property, and will now act as a constant reminder that rural communities look out for each other.

Of course stickers are only a visual deterrent. As we near Christmas, a notoriously busy time for thieves and opportunistic crime, there are things you can do to minimise the chance of being a victim of theft. Many people like to visit friends and relatives or even go on a holiday to enjoy some winter sun, so when leaving your home unattended always make sure to lock the doors and windows as a first port of call to ensure no one can gain easy access to the home. Set your alarm and



**Your main coordinator is John Adams:**  
[srpcnw@gmail.com](mailto:srpcnw@gmail.com) Tel 01277 362194

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07946 635 681 or [fnddimensions@gmail.com](mailto:fnddimensions@gmail.com)

Local wildlife photographer Bob Johnson will be telling us about his latest adventure to the Arctic in search of Polar Bears. Bob and a small group of photographers spent four weeks on 'The Havsel' a famous old seal hunting boat, used by the BBC to film Polar Bears in the 'Frozen Planet' and 'The Hunt'. Their search took them from the frozen fjords of the Svalbard Archipelago to the Polar Ice Pack just 450 miles from the North Pole. We are in for a treat!



Raising funds for FND Dimensions to support those with Functional Neurological Disorder (FND)  
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## Get Active For An Epping Forest Council Grant

Grants aimed at targeting inactivity are being offered by Epping Forest District Council. Active Epping Forest Capacity **Grants of up to £500** are available to individuals, clubs and small business to encourage local residents to reduce inactivity – particularly those doing less than 30 minutes physical activity a week. The cash can be used to pump-prime new projects, which should then be sustainable through volunteer support or alternative approaches. Funding can also be used to expand existing projects if applicants can demonstrate it will bring added value. Projects must target over 18s and demonstrate how they will reduce physical inactivity and achieve a 70% participation rate of participants considered to be inactive. "So many people find it difficult to commit to regular exercise to improve their health and wellbeing," said Cllr Helen Kane, Cabinet Member for Leisure and Community Services. "Anything that encourages us to become more active is a positive step towards improving our physical and mental health." Health and Wellbeing Assessment will be made on how well the proposed project or initiative meets the priorities of tackling physical inactivity, and consideration will be given to how longer term sustainability will be achieved. All health and wellbeing proposals will be reviewed by a panel of EFDC Officers.

### Apply now

For application forms and for further information please email Louis Walton, Community Grants Officer at [lwalton@eppingforestdc.gov.uk](mailto:lwalton@eppingforestdc.gov.uk)

## Good Or Bad Healthcare Experience?

**Healthwatch Essex** is an independent voice for the people of Essex, who gather and represent your views about health and care services in the county to help improve them. Good or bad, they want to hear your views on the care you receive in Essex. They undertake high-quality academic research and public engagement to uncover your lived experience of services. They also help people to find out about, access and navigate health and social care services through their Information Service. You can share your experience or ask questions by calling them on **0300 500 1895** or texting **07511 902080**.

You can also use their website to rate, review and improve services for your local community.

### Would you like to get involved?

Volunteers, known as Ambassadors, are their 'eyes and ears' in communities across Essex. If you'd like to help gather people's lived experience of services, sign up to become an Ambassador. Visit their website at [www.healthwatchessex.org.uk](http://www.healthwatchessex.org.uk)

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# St Margaret's Church Stanford Rivers



As the autumn turns to winter we realise that Christmas is rushing up on us. Amongst all the hustle and bustle, can I encourage people to find a little time to explore the story of the original Christmas. This year we are again following national church's campaign which is called Follow The Star. Just as the wise men followed the star and went on a journey to discover what the birth of a new baby meant for them, so we are encouraged to go on a journey of discovery to find out how this story is still relevant to us two thousand years later. The outdoor Crib Service will be at St Margaret's on Sunday the 23<sup>rd</sup> December at 3pm where, by following the star to the stable, we will be retelling the story of the nativity with plenty of singing as well. Come dressed up as an angel, king, shepherd, Mary or any of the other characters in the

nativity story and bring one of your favourite cuddly farm animals (toy!) so that they can be part of the story. Afterwards there will be seasonal refreshments. Don't forget to wrap up warm. And then, on Christmas Eve we have our popular family Carol Service at 5.30pm. Bring all the family and sing the traditional carols to start your Christmas with God – the newborn baby who went on to be the Saviour who restored the broken relationship between humankind and God. We look forward to seeing you sometime over the Christmas season.

**Rev'd Neil Taylor - Parish Priest for Stanford Rivers and Greensted** ([priest@stanfordriverschurch.org.uk](mailto:priest@stanfordriverschurch.org.uk))

## In Remembrance, St Margaret's

Approximately 16 million people from the whole World died between 1914-1918 as a result of World War 1 - 9 million of these were civilians and not soldiers. In the United Kingdom around 900,000 soldiers were killed with 1.6 million wounded. These enormous numbers are hard to relate and put into context no matter what age you are.

- 16 million is twice the number of people who live in London today
- 11,500,000 is the population of the whole of Belgium today
- 17,500,00 is the population of the Netherlands
- 1,800,400 is the population of the whole of Essex!
- 6,500 is the population of Ongar!

Imagine the whole of Essex being wounded over a four year period! Around the country there have been many commemorations and at St Margaret's we have the 16 or 1.6 challenge for you to endeavour to complete over the coming year. It is hoped that by thinking of the number 16 we can remember all those who died as a result of war; to remember the 1.6 million wounded and the sacrifice made by not only countries but by families, especially the families of our parish.

## And now for the challenge!

1. Find 16 words in the word REMEMBRANCE
2. Do 16 jumps
3. Read 16 verses of the Bible
4. Score 16 goals this coming season for your class, school or club
5. Sit in silence for 16 minutes and use for prayer and contemplation; for the younger ones 1 minute and 6 seconds
6. Make 16 cupcakes; perhaps sell to family or friends to raise money for the RBL
7. 16 bounces of the ball – and for the older ones do it 16 times!
8. 16 football 'keepy upee'!
9. Run, walk, cycle or swim 16km or 1.6km
10. Learn the 16x table
11. Write a 16 line poem; doesn't have to be about the War
12. Draw, paint, sketch a picture 16cm x 16cm
13. Visit 16 places, towns or cities
14. Plant 16 daffodils in your garden
15. Complete 16 word searches
16. Read 16 books



### **SERVICES FOR ST MARGARET'S CHURCH STANFORD RIVERS DECEMBER 2018 AND JANUARY 2019**

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23<sup>RD</sup> December-crib service @ 3pm

24<sup>TH</sup> December-family carol service @ 5.30 p.m.

6<sup>TH</sup> January-catch up church @ 10.30

20<sup>TH</sup> January-catch up church and communion  
@ 10.30

**A WELCOMING TEA/COFFEE AWAITS YOU  
AND A CATCH UP!**



# Stanford Rivers Parish Council Newsletter

## Defibrillator

The Parish Council was saddened to hear that despite its use on two separate occasions, the Defibrillator located on the wall of Toot Hill Village Hall had been unsuccessful. A defibrillator works by analysing the heart rhythm, and if it detects a rhythm likely to respond to a shock, it will charge itself ready to deliver such a shock. Sadly, this means that in certain situations the optimum time when a Defibrillator is of use may have already passed. Our thoughts are with those families affected.

## Parking on Mill Lane Triangle

Regular parking of vehicles directly on the Mill Lane Triangle in Toot Hill has featured in this magazine on numerous occasions. This issue is now being dealt with by our County Councillor, Cllr Maggie McEwen. Please be respectful and do not park there.

## A113 Stanford Rivers

There have been over 3 fatal accidents on the A113

since the last edition of News and Views. This is an issue regularly discussed by your Parish Council, and is an issue we are determined to address. As such, a meeting has been set for 4<sup>th</sup> December when members of this Parish Council will be meeting with Essex County Council to try and address what can be done to stop the frequency of such incidents.

## Halt to Grant Funding for Church

Each year, the Parish Council awards a grant of £600 towards the upkeep of the churchyard at St Margaret's. This year, due to legal guidance received by our Local Association, we have been unable to provide this funding. Councillors were extremely upset about this, however a Parish Council can only act within its powers, and at this stage, these powers are undergoing a legal challenge. Watch this space.

Why not pop along to our next meeting - **5.30pm on Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> January 2019.**

***Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!***



Epping Forest District Council has recently changed how it deals with Planning Applications. It used to be that if the Parish Council objected to an application, that particular application would go to a full Committee of Councillors at the District Council to consider. This is no longer the case. The rules are now that in most cases (other than in complex or large applications), a Planning Officer will make the decision, unless one of the following occurs when the planning officer has recommended approval:

- At least 5 expressions of objections material to the planning merits of the proposal are received (or where less than five have been consulted, the majority of those have objected); or
- An objection is received from a local council, supported by at least one non-councillor resident, with material planning reasons; or
- An objection from a Local Council, material to the planning merits of the proposal is received and confirming in writing their intention to attend and speak at the meeting where the proposal will be considered.

These changes emphasise the importance of local residents getting involved, and if they object to an application, making sure they write to both the District Council and Parish Council to express their objection. In addition, you can also speak at the Committee meeting at which the planning application will be considered. This is one of the best ways of ensuring your District Councillors are aware of the local feeling of an application.

## Letter From Resident – Spooky Happenings... really?

I feel I must comment on your article on the supernatural and the Kelvedon Hatch Nuclear Bunker in issue #99 of News and Views. It is referred to as being from WW2 (World War Two). It is generally accepted WWII ran from, the 1st of September 1939 to 8<sup>th</sup> of May 1945 in Europe, when Germany surrendered - and 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1945 when Japan surrendered. As I understand it the Brentwood Nuclear Bunker was constructed between 1952 and 1953, some years after the end of WWII. The "Cold War" is generally recognised as having been roughly between 1947 and ending somewhere between 1989 to

1991. So the Bunker might more accurately have been a product of the "Cold War". As for the "unexplained" sightings, "strange" activity and possibly actually being watched... To my knowledge (I was a police officer based in the area) at least some of these were attributable to activities and comings and goings at the establishment, where no or little explanation was necessarily offered if anything was reported due to security considerations. More down to grave security threats and soviet spies than spirits or disturbed graves perhaps?

*Name and address supplied.*



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