

REPORT OF THE WARNER RIVER LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Bradford

The Warner River Local Advisory Committee (which we'll shorten to our acronym: WRLAC) is pleased to report on the progress we made during Calendar Year 2019. By act of the New Hampshire General Court (RSA 483:15 XIX), the Warner River was incorporated into New Hampshire's Designated Rivers Program in August 2018. WRLAC has statutory authority to advise state and local governments on DES permit applications and other issues within the Warner River Protected Corridor, which is ½-mile wide (¼ mile as measured outward from each river bank) as the river flows through our five riverfront towns. Bradford's share of the Warner River extends from the confluence between West Branch Warner River and Andrews Brook just below the Lake Todd Dam to the Warner town line (about 3.7 river-miles).

Calendar 2019 was a fairly quiet year on the Bradford reach of the river. This makes sense, as the river flows along, both readily visible but relatively undeveloped along Routes 114 and 103. To date, only two DES permit applications for Bradford required our attention (an application for a Shoreland Permit for 5 Acres Garden Center and a Wetlands Permit for reconstructing a retaining wall along the bottom end of Lake Todd). Business has been brisk in some of our other river towns!

We have begun preparing our Corridor Management Plan (which is one of the statutory requirements of Designated Rivers), with the assistance of Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission (and a financial grant from DES). We began our outreach efforts by conducting a public opinion survey of the Warner River, the results of which will be incorporated into our Corridor Management Plan. Our goal for the Corridor Management Plan is to have it approved and incorporated into Bradford's Master Plan during the middle of 2020.

One other important aspect of our Warner River duties is to provide basic water-quality monitoring at several points along the Warner River and selected tributaries during the warm months of the year. This program began in 2017 under the auspices of DES's Voluntary River Assessment Program. While the pH is usually a little low due to our New Hampshire bedrock, the other water-quality parameters indicate that the Warner River is healthy and continues to have high-quality water. Our monitoring has not detected any water-quality concerns.

Three of your neighbors have volunteered to represent Bradford on the WRLAC: Bruce Edwards, Carol Meise, and Scott MacLean. My thanks to them for their selfless donation of time and effort in helping to preserve the high quality of the Warner River. Please reach out to them (or me!) with any Warner River concerns.

Respectfully submitted,
Ken Milender, Chair

WARNER RIVER LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

REPORT OF THE WARNER RIVER LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE - HOPKINTON



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Calendar 2019 was a pretty quiet year on the Hopkinton reach of the river. This makes sense, as the river flows along mostly hidden from Hopkinton's view and is relatively undeveloped off to the east of Route 103. To date, only one DES permit application for Hopkinton required our attention (an application for an after-the-fact wetlands permit for a culvert below Deer Path). Business has been brisk in some of our other river towns!

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Four of your neighbors have volunteered to represent Hopkinton on the WRLAC: Doug Giles, Mike Norris, Linden Rayton, and Dave White. My thanks to them for their selfless donation of time and effort in helping to preserve the high quality of the Warner River. Please reach out to them (or me!) with any Warner River concerns.

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REPORT OF THE WARNER RIVER LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE - SUTTON



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Calendar 2019 was a pretty quiet year on the Sutton reach of the river. This makes sense, as the river flows along mostly hidden from Sutton's view and is relatively undeveloped on its short jog through Town off to the north of Route 103 at Roby Road. We have provided advice to the Conservation Commission in preparing Sutton's Aquatic Resource Mitigation List. And to date, we have received no permit applications! Business has been brisk in some of our other river towns.

We have begun preparing our Corridor Management Plan (which is one of the statutory requirements of Designated Rivers), with the assistance of Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission (and a financial grant from DES). We began our outreach efforts by conducting a public opinion survey of the Warner River, the results of which will be incorporated into our Corridor Management Plan. Our goal for the Corridor Management Plan is to have it approved and incorporated into Sutton's Master Plan during the middle of 2020.

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Three of your neighbors have volunteered to represent Sutton on the WRLAC: Andy Jeffrey, Bob Wright, and Peter Savickas. My thanks to them for their selfless donation of time and effort in helping to preserve the high quality of the Warner River. Please reach out to them (or me!) with any Warner River concerns.

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WARNER RIVER LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

REPORT OF THE WARNER RIVER LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE – WARNER



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Calendar 2019 was a pretty busy year on the Warner reach of the river -- the Warner River is a defining characteristic of Warner, with about ⅔ of the river's total mileage in Town and our roadways running alongside and across the River for much of the way. So far:

- We assisted the Conservation Commission in preparing Warner's Aquatic Resource Mitigation List.
- We have provided review and comment on two DOT projects (the I-89 Roadway Improvements currently underway and the Route 127 Bridge Reconstruction at Davisville currently in design). Both of these DOT projects have required a significant amount of time and energy.
- We have assisted the Conservation Commission in their possible acquisition of surplus DOT lands (on Route 103 near Laing Bridge Road and between the river and I-89 at Interchange 8).
- We have provided letters of support for the Friends of the Concord-Lake Sunapee Rail Trail.
- We have also been tracking the Warner Village Water District's possible changes, retiring their current effluent discharge outfall into the river and replacing it with a groundwater injection.

Business has not been so brisk in some of our other river towns!

We are preparing our Corridor Management Plan (another of the statutory requirements of Designated Rivers), with the assistance of Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission (and a financial grant from DES). We began our outreach efforts by conducting an information table at the Fall Foliage Festival and a public opinion survey of the Warner River, the results of which will be incorporated into our Corridor Management Plan. We hope to have the Corridor Management Plan approved and incorporated into Warner's Master Plan during the middle of 2020.

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Besides me, two of your neighbors have volunteered to represent Warner on the WRLAC: Laura Russell and Chris Spannweitz. My thanks to them for their selfless donation of time and effort in helping to

preserve the high quality of the Warner River. Please reach out to them (or me!) with any Warner River concerns.

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Calendar 2019 was a pretty quiet year on the Webster reach of the river. This makes sense, as the river flows along mostly hidden from Webster's view and is relatively undeveloped down behind (west of) Dustin Road. To date, only one DES permit application for Webster required our attention (an application for a Shoreland Permit for the impacts due to a proposed single-family residence on Dustin Road). Business has been brisk in some of our other river towns! We have also provided advice to the Conservation Commission in preparing Webster's Aquatic Resource Mitigation List.

We have begun preparing our Corridor Management Plan (which is one of the statutory requirements of Designated Rivers), with the assistance of Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission (and a financial grant from DES). We began our outreach efforts by conducting a public opinion survey of the Warner River, the results of which will be incorporated into our Corridor Management Plan. Our goal for the Corridor Management Plan is to have it approved and incorporated into Webster's Master Plan during the middle of 2020.

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Two of your neighbors have volunteered to represent Webster on the WRLAC: Susan Roman and Dan Moran. My thanks to them for their selfless donation of time and effort in helping to preserve the high quality of the Warner River. Please reach out to them (or me!) with any Warner River concerns.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Milender, Chair

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