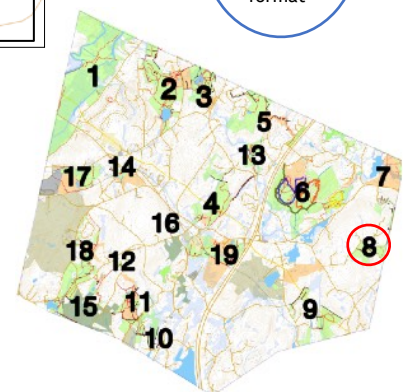


Legend:

- Private land or easement. Please stay on trail
- Town or Conservation Land Please obey trail restrictions
- Lake or Pond Permanent water
- Wetlands
- Primary trail
- Secondary trail
- No access
- Stone wall
- Marsh or Swamp
- Wooded area
- High Point on trails
- Parking
- Photo location
- Point of interest mentioned in the text
- Trail susceptible to flooding
- Bridge
- Kiosk

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Annie Moore Land: This 90-acre conservation area located just off Annie Moore Rd. contains a mix of upland forest, wetlands, and an old orchard. Origins of the name Annie Moore are unknown, but people with the name Moore were living on the Stow line at some point although no-one in this family was called Ann or Annie. It's been speculated that the area takes its name after the first Irish immigrant through Ellis Island. The property was donated to the Town by J. D. Sargent, C. Slade and K. McLure. The Annie Moore Rd. trailhead is located on the east side, approximately 1000' past the sharp bend in the road. The trail follows a rock wall as it ventures into the forest. An optional loop trail rejoins the main path as it descends near the old orchard. The main path crosses a wet area via a bridge and then ascends to meet a second loop trail which extends the walk with a short descent, then back up a short slope to meet the main trail again. The path then reaches Bolton/Stow ¹ junction where it crosses an unpaved, and partially rock-wall lined extension of Annie Moore Rd. The trail then follows the Town line which is also a county line and is marked with occasional low-lying stone posts that may be seen just off the path. The trail continues downhill to Bolton Woods Way. Hikers that venture along Old Bolton Rd. via Bolton Woods Way and Route 117 can spot an old natural stone marker at Old Bolton Rd. with "B" on one side and "S" on the other for the Bolton/Stow line.



① Natural Stone Marker



② Bolton Woods Way Trailhead



③ Bridge on the longer loop trail



④ Annie Moore Rd. Trailhead

Parking:

- **Annie Moore Rd.**, 1-2 cars on the roadway shoulder next to the trailhead.
42.428528, -71.563139
- **Bolton Woods Way Trailhead**, 1-2 cars.
42.439559, -71.556966

Suggested walks:

Out and back from either end, but adding variation by taking the loop trails in one direction, but not in the other. Up to 5 miles.

Loop. Start at either the Annie Moore cul-de-sac or the Annie Moore Rd. trailhead. Make a loop through the junction with the unpaved extension to Annie Moore Rd. ¹ and then return to the starting point. This can be extended by an out and back walk to the kiosk at the Bolton Woods Way trailhead. 1 to 5 Miles.



Bolton Conservation Land Rules and Regulations.

The Bolton Conservation Commission welcomes responsible public use and enjoyment of land under its stewardship. Pursuant to MGL Chapter 40, Section 8c, the Conservation Commission has adopted these rules and regulations to provide a pleasurable experience for users and in order to preserve and protect in perpetuity the wildlife, ecological, environmental, and conservation values of these properties which include:

- Protection of surface and groundwater resources
- Protection of unfragmented forest habitat
- Protection of wildlife habitat
- Protection of open space and the Town's trails system.

Prohibitions

- Hunting, trapping and discharging of firearms, arrows, paintballs, and pellets
- Motor vehicles, except for emergency response or municipal vehicles
- Dumping and/or littering
- Alcoholic beverages and glass containers
- Smoking
- Swimming except by waders at the Tom Denney Nature Camp

Advance permission needed in writing from the Bolton Conservation Commission for the following:

- Camping
- Fires
- Memorials or Displays
- Building new trails, extensions, and modifications to existing trails
- Cutting, removing, or damaging vegetation, except for the control of invasive species
- Collecting dead or downed wood, rocks or wildlife

Any activities or uses not set forth here require the prior written permission of the Bolton Conservation Commission.

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Dogs may be walked on conservation land as long as they are under effective control of a person. People walking dogs shall remove feces from trails and all environmentally sensitive areas. Please keep dogs out of vernal pools during breeding season for frogs and salamanders (generally mid-February through April). Do not let dogs chase or harass wildlife.

