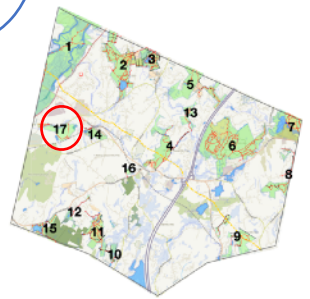


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Legend:

- Recreation Area. Please stay on trail
- Town or Conservation Land. Please obey trail restrictions.
- Lake or Pond. Permanent water.
- Swamp, wetlands or area subject to flooding.
- Disused railway
- Primary trail
- Secondary trail
- Marsh or swamp
- Wooded area
- Kiosk
- No access
- Parking
- Photo location
- Point of interest mentioned in the text
- Trail susceptible to flooding
- Contour lines at 20' intervals

Click for GPS in KMZ format





① The cart track

Taggart Property: Bolton acquired 38.5 acres of this property with assistance from the LAND grant program. A further 4.5 acres are land banked for the town’s own use. The area contains some noteworthy features such as a section of the *Old Lancaster Railroad* bed ③ (<https://boltontrails.org/lancaster-railroad>), wetlands around the perimeter with a vernal pool in a kettle hole at the heart of the land ②, old cart tracks, and interesting forest vegetation such as mountain laurel ④. The topography helps the surrounding land by increasing resiliency from floods.

Forbush Field Trail: Passes a beautiful waterfall ⑤ at the Morse Sawmill Dam site where a perennial stream flows parallel to Forbush Mill Road. In the eighteenth century the waterfall was the site of the foundation of one three mills known as the Brook Sawmill. It is believed that they were built by two brothers, Joel and Joab Bernard.

Sand Road: Is a seasonally restricted access, and unpaved connection between Forbush Mill Rd. and Old Common Rd. in Lancaster.



② The Still River, a cold water fishery

Parking:

Morse Sawmill Dam, on the edge of the roadway. 2 cars. 42.446366, -71.645595

Forbush Field. Large parking area next to soccer fields. 42.446508, -71.650129

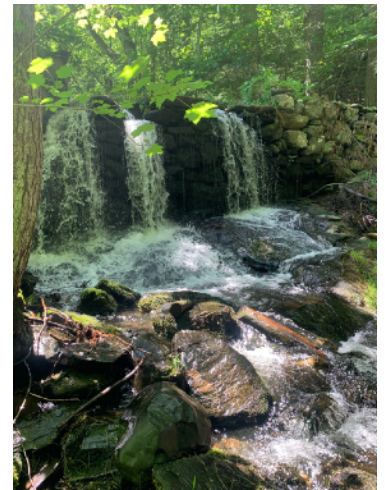
Connections: *Wilder Farm area via the Tadmor sidewalk*. From the Taggart trailhead, walk north along Forbush Mill Road past the DPW buildings. The sidewalk is parallel to Route 117 (Main St.) and leads to the Goose Pond Path development. The Wilder Farm trailhead is at the southern end of the road.



③ Old Lancaster Railroad bed



④ Mountain Laurel



⑤ Waterfall



Bolton Conservation Land Rules and Regulations.

The areas of Bolton Flats (Map 1) and Delaney Wildlife Management Areas (Map 7) fall under the Massachusetts Division of Wildlife regulations. Additional details can be found at:

<https://www.mass.gov/orgs/division-of-fisheries-and-wildlife>.

The Bolton Conservation Commission welcomes responsible public use and enjoyment of land under its stewardship. Pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 8c, the Conservation Commission has adopted these rules and regulations to protect:

- Surface and groundwater resources
- Unfragmented forest habitat
- Wildlife habitat
- Open space and the 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 attendees 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 must be under the direct control of an adult on conservation land.



Individuals walking dogs on conservation land must remove all feces.



Please keep dogs out of vernal pools and wetland resource areas.



Do not let dogs or individuals chase or harass wildlife.

