

Map Information

Sign 7 marks the location where the Three-Mile River is visible.

Signs 1, 9, 14, and 15 mark vernal pools.

Vernal pools are seasonal water bodies that serve as an important breeding ground for various amphibians and insects. They also serve as a home for creatures unique to the vernal pool environ, such as fairy shrimp, wood frogs, spotted salamanders, blue-spotted salamanders, Jefferson salamanders, and marble salamanders.

Sign 13 marks the spot of a glacial deposit.

Glacial deposits are clusters of stone carried by glaciers that were dropped as the glaciers melted. These have been used to track the paths the glaciers followed.

Signs 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, and 16 mark trail intersections.

Woodward Forest Information

- Woodward Forest at 150 acres is the largest holding of the Land Preservation Society of Norton (LPS)
- Woodward Forest abuts the Wading, Rumford, and Three-Mile Rivers.
- The Three-Mile River is formed along the outskirts of Woodward Forest by the convergence of the Wading and Rumford Rivers.
- Most of the land was originally farmland owned by the Woodward family. It has since gradually grown into the mixed forest it is today, though stone walls can occasionally be seen along the forest floor.