For more information about our rivers, visit: www.suasco-wildlife.com

Middlesex Canal Museum

Middlesex Canal Museum is located in Westford. Open on weekends and weekdays from May through October. The museum is a small museum that preserves and interprets the history of the Middlesex Canal. The museum is located in a restored 1805 Peck Mill with a small outdoor section that is perfect for easy walking trails and bird watching.

Vietnam Veterans Park

Vietnam Veterans Park is located in Billerica. This park is dedicated to those who served in the Vietnam War.

Ralph Hill Conservation Area

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Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge—Pelham Island

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Carolyn Trail

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496 Main St. (Rt. 62), Concord

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Sudbury

Sudbury is home to many parks and trails. There is a short walking trail to the Concord River. There is also a separate fishing* platform on the Puffer Pond. Some trails are suitable for stroller use. The river is very gentle and open up an xmin area on the pond is available and can be accessed by our Friends of Sudbury Water quality is excellent for wildlife viewing and nature exploration.

Assabet River National Wildlife Refuge—Wolbach Farm

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SAFETY TIPS

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- Dress appropriately for the weather
- Bring water, sun screen and bug spray
- Watch out for ticks and poison ivy

Did you enjoy your time on our rivers? Want to learn and do more? Check out our Junior River Ranger program or visit [www.sudbury-assabet-concord.org](http://www.sudbury-assabet-concord.org) for more information about our rivers!