FIND YOUR RIVER



Northern Vermont Fishing Hole Tour



Whether you tie flies or bait a hook, no one wants to give away their favorite fishing hole. These are a few of our lesser-known favorites where there should be plenty of room to cast a line, especially if you vist early morning or evening.

1 Morristown: Terrill Gorge

One of Vermont's most beautiful natural pools and home to a healthy cold water fishery, this area has been a longtime favorite with neighbors and visitors. The brook has high quality cold-water fish habitat that contains wild, self-sustaining populations of brook trout, brown trout, and rainbow trout. Hemlocks and birches surround the waters of the gorge, and there are rapids, riffles, potholes and water-smoothed rock. This area is also popular with swimmers, so go morning or evening to have more room to cast your line.

2 Enosburg Falls: Enosburg Falls River Acces

Once a natural falls over bedrock, the "falls" is now formed by a dam across the Missisquoi River. Nonetheless, the falls are the jewel of Enosburg. Enjoyed by generations of anglers and photographers. When visiting this 7-acre riverside park, anglers will enjoy access to the remaining bedrock pools below the falls, where cool waters host smallmouth bass and trophy trout.

3 Sharon: Broad Brook River Access

At the confluence of Broad Brook and the White River, this 10-acre river access site packs a lot into a relatively small area — upland forest, nearly 2,000-feet of shoreland, and vibrant wetlands — providing habitat for a range of plants and wildlife. The riverbank is lined with mature floodplain trees and native shrubs that help protect downstream communities during floods, and provide high-quality habitat year-round.

4 Bloomfield: Lyman Falls State Park:

Plunge pools, rapids, and riffles below Lyman Falls add oxygen to the water to create an excellent cold-water fishery, which is reached by foot access only. The moderate, wadeable riverbed and consistent riffles attract anglers for fine catch-and-release fishing.

Find full descriptions, driving directions, and more places to explore at vermontriverconservancy.org

