

Activities to do at Tinmouth:

- Bring a Vermont plant guide book to learn about the plants
- Bring binoculars to watch birds
- Hunting
- Primitive camping
- Hike in the woods
- Climb trees



Find parking along routes 9 and 140 in Tinmouth, Vermont 05773.

Float down the channel from route 9.
Easy access off scenic route 7.



The TCWC is approximately 1,473 acres located within the Town of Tinmouth in Rutland County, Vermont.

Tinmouth Channel Wetland Complex



Float, walk, hunt, fish, observe wildflowers, identify amphibians, and learn in the TCWC!

Explore everything Tinmouth has to offer in scenic southern Vermont.



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If you like birds, bring some binoculars and an identification guide to see how many you can identify!



Documented birds in the TCWC are mallard ducks, great blue heron, kingfisher, Canada geese, American bittern, catbird, redwing blackbird, and yellow warbler. Local birders have also observed hooded mergansers, wood duck, black duck, green-winged teal, Virginia rail, little green heron, least bittern and northern water thrush among others including ruffed grouse, turkey, woodcock, red-tailed hawk, Cooper's hawk, goshawk, white throated sparrow, pileated woodpecker, barred owl, and many others!



Along with birding and hunting opportunities, the TCWC's aquatic vegetation creates excellent nursery, feeding, and cover opportunities for fish including brook trout, brown trout, creek chub, redbelly dace, common shiner, finescale dace, blacknose dace, common white sucker, and longnose dace. Also, pearl dace, which is considered a rare fish in Vermont can be found here!

The TCWC provides an opportunity for hunting, fishing, canoeing, nature photography and art, bird watching, and other general recreational activities.



Tinmouth provides important habitat for fish and wildlife that can be fished, hunted, and trapped under applicable state law. Many species, including, ducks, geese, deer, rabbits, and partridge, are taken from this area.

