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Town Center Today. Population: 15,390 -18,697

The town once known for farming, becomes an exclusive Boston suburb. The increasing population means more and larger homes, more school renovation and expansion, recreation areas, stores, businesses and houses of worship. While the town is concerned with planning for its future, it is also aware of the need of preserving its past.



Lincoln Sudbury Regional High School

The town rebuilt its infrastructure. New fire and police stations were built. Schools were replaced or renovated. The four town elementary schools were renovated or replaced in the 1990s. The new Ephraim Curtis Middle School was built in 2000. The new Lincoln Sudbury Regional High School opened its doors in 2004.

Sudbury was not immune to world terrorism. The town lost citizens on 9/11 and soldiers in Afghanistan.



The town's Memorial Garden



Pantry Brook Farm

Conservation and preservation were used to help preserve the character of the town. A new National Wildlife Refuge now occupies the northwest corner of the town. Farms throughout the town were put under conservation.

In 2012, Pantry Brook Farm was permanently protected with a conservation restriction, ensuring that the land will remain largely undeveloped forever.

The success of these efforts were made possible by families in town, the Town of Sudbury, the Sudbury Valley Trustees, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Federal Government.