

# LONG LANE PASTURE

## MANAGEMENT PLAN 2006 – 2013



**LONG LANE PASTURE TRUST**  
*Restoring a green space for the local community  
and protecting a haven for wildlife*

October 2006

## Summary

This Plan addresses the management of Long Lane Pasture for a period of 7 years from 2006 – 2013 (or for a period of seven years from the signing of a lease with the Long Lane Pasture Trust). This is envisaged by this Trust as the beginning of a longer-term management relationship caring for the Pasture.

This Plan includes:

- Re-opening the site for public recreation. This will provide a restored greenspace for residents who live in an area currently deprived of this benefit.
- Provision of an all weather path to facilitate access by visitors of all ages and fitness.
- A programme to promote use of the site by all sectors of the community.
- A programme to encourage participation of volunteers.
- Use of the site for environmental education by local schools and for young people in out of school wildlife activities
- Restoration of the grassland habitat to benefit existing wildlife.
- Creation of a pond, ditches, hedges, butterfly garden, feeding stations and a wildlife management regime to increase the site's biodiversity.
- Improvements to the site security.

It takes account of and contributes to *A Sustainable Community Strategy for Barnet 2006 – 2016*.

Implementation of the Plan does not depend on any funding from London Borough of Barnet. The Council is being asked to provide two new bollards to make the footpath secure from vehicle access. Some of the initiatives depend on obtaining grants (total to be sought in the region of £75,000). Sources of this support are identified in the Business Plan. Essential to the success of this fundraising is a commitment by the Council for the long-term future of the site as a greenspace.

Basic running costs to manage the site are analysed. The Long Lane Pasture Trust demonstrates that it is capable of meeting these responsibilities and of protecting the site on behalf of the freeholder (L B Barnet). The Trust will be applying for charitable status as soon as the lease is granted to it. Its existing constitution meets Charity Commission standards.

This Plan depends strongly on a group of dedicated individuals and volunteers. The Trust is the successor to the Long Lane Pasture Action Group, an active body of supporters with a track record of working together since 1999 to protect this site, raise money and plan for its future.

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### About Long Lane Pasture

Long Lane Pasture lies in Finchley, London N3, (London Borough of Barnet, West Finchley Ward; OS map reference: TQ 261903) at the junction of the North Circular Road and the Northern Line Underground railway, with other boundaries adjacent to Long Lane and Pointalls Allotments. The land is owned by the London Borough of Barnet. It was purchased in 1912 for 'public recreation and enjoyment'. Prior to construction of the North Circular Road in 1925 it was about double its present size.

The Pasture (1.05 ha, 2.6 acres) is a meadow, which has remained largely undisturbed for centuries (apart from an area under cultivation during World War 2). It has never been built on. It is within an area defined as being 'deprived of public open space' (Area of deficiency at District Park level, Map 4.2 Unitary Development Plan, London Borough of Barnet).

Up to the early 1980s (when it was closed to the public because of proposed road works) it was well-used by local people and had a public footpath across it. Horses grazed here for many years. The Pasture was a popular place. There is evidence of many activities on the land: kite flying, picnics, pony riding, and nature walks by school children. The wildlife here is now of local importance.

In 1999, after years of neglect, the Council decided that the land was surplus to requirements and decided to sell it for housing development. However, after a public campaign to keep the Pasture as green space, this decision was overturned and in 2006 the land was designated for community use.

## **Introduction**

This Plan is produced at the request of London Borough of Barnet as a condition of granting a lease to the Long Lane Pasture Trust for a period of 7 years (the time period covered in this document). It sets out how the Trust intends to manage the site on behalf of the community, how it will protect its wildlife and biodiversity, sets out the financial and constitutional arrangements it intends to adopt, and how it will work to protect the Council's interest.

The Long Lane Action Group, precursor to the Long Lane Pasture Trust, was granted a licence in May 2004 to access, record and carry out minor works on the land. This has recently been extended to May 2007. The Friends of Long Lane Pasture agreed to the land management proposals at the Annual Meeting of the Action Group on 27<sup>th</sup> April 2006.

## **Plan Aims and Objectives**

- Re-open Long Lane Pasture for public recreation and enjoyment
- Create an environmental resource for local schools
- Encourage children of all ages to visit and benefit from the site
- Clean up the land by removing dumped debris and rubbish
- Restore, enhance and protect the site's wildlife value
- Involve the community and volunteers in management
- Obtain resources to implement this Plan

## **Insurances**

Long Lane Pasture Trust has public liability insurance cover (Zurich Municipal/BTCV) for £5m. It also has personal accident insurance cover for its volunteer workers.

## **Health & Safety**

Health and safety risk assessments are undertaken for site activities and use.

It is important that any excavations, including tree planting, avoid the mains electricity cable, which lies below the site. Permanent markers will be placed on the boundaries to mark its location.

## A Greenspace for the Local Community

### *The People Plan*

#### **Over-view**

We intend to create an area where visitors of all ages and fitness can delight in the Pasture's countryside atmosphere, and appreciate its wildlife. This land has been closed to the public for many years and is in an area defined as deprived of public open space (*Unitary Development Plan*). It needs some attention before it is suitable for general public access.

We intend to implement the following general policies:

- The site will be open to the public.
- The site may be closed occasionally in the winter due to limited flooding.
- Educational opportunities for all ages will be developed.
- The site will be made attractive and appropriate for use by a wide range of people in the neighbouring community by ensuring the site is safe and accessible to all.
- There will be no charge at any time to enter the site.
- There will be no picnic tables, toilets, tea room or shelter provided. It is not intended to erect buildings on the land.
- Access will continue to be for pedestrians only.
- Ball games will not be permitted.
- If dogs are permitted, it will be only on a lead. This policy will be kept under review.
- The riding of bicycles on the site will not be permitted.

This Plan incorporates the following objectives of the Council's Community Strategy:

Clean Up Your Patch (ref A1.10)

Health Walks (ref A3.2)

Reduction in litter/ graffiti (ref A1.11)

Encourage local people to volunteer and become involved (ref A3.4, A3.2)

Promote community cohesion (ref A1.2, A1.5, A1.7, A3.1, A2.5, A3.5, A3.6)

Improving open spaces (ref A1.1, A1.4, A1.5, A1.6, A1.10, A1.11)

## A: The People Plan

Purpose	Action	Timing	Resources
<b>Part A.1 - Public Access</b>			
<b>A1.1</b> Make access routes safe for all visitors	Smooth out uneven areas of pathways. Risk assessment for public access to be fully addressed.	Within 8 weeks of lease start. Must be completed prior to public opening.	Work-day volunteers. Already available.
<b>A1.2</b> Open site to public	Wardening rota to be drawn up and instructions/training produced. Formal identification to be provided.	Within 8 weeks of lease start.	Voluntary wardens to be recruited. £100 for training/materials
<b>A1.3</b> Open the site to special parties by appointment	Circulate information about the site to key interest groups	Within 1 year	As A1.2. Information sheets and guidance notes to be produced. £100.
<b>A1.4</b> Paths to be maintained in a safe and pleasant condition enabling access to all parts	A regular mowing regime to be in place with paths cut at least every 2 weeks through the spring, summer and autumn. Brambles to be trimmed back from walk routes. State of paths to be regularly checked.	Current regime to be continued.	To be undertaken by voluntary workers.  The Trust has already purchased hand tools and a mower. Annual cost of mower maintenance and fuel £150.
<b>A1.5</b> Provide suitable hard standing path/area which will enable wheelchair users and children in pushchairs to visit.	A path to be constructed adjacent to the Long Lane wall, next to the proposed butterfly garden leading to an area near the pond.	To be completed by 2 <sup>nd</sup> year of lease.	To be undertaken by contractors. Funds to be raised. Estimate: £8,000.
<b>A1.6</b> Provide seating facilities throughout the site	6 benches to be placed adjacent to main paths. Pond area to have 2 benches. Benches to be firmly fixed to ground to prevent theft/vandalism.	At time of public opening.	The Trust has been donated 6 benches by Avenue House Estate. These are being renovated by volunteers. No cost.
<b>A1.7</b> Erect a site signboard at the entrance to inform public of opening times, status of land, and contact information.	An all-weather, graffiti cleanable site sign to be designed and produced.	Within 3 months of lease start.	To be purchased from specialist supplier. Local sign firm in Long Lane to be approached. Cost estimate: £900 for laminated interpretation board.
<b>A1.9</b> Site to be kept free of rubbish and any materials which might pose a risk to volunteers and visitors.	A dustbin to be provided at the entrance. Dumped rubbish to be initially cleared and removed on a regular basis, particularly along footpath boundary.	Existing regime of rubbish and litter removal on work days to be continued.	Undertaken by volunteers. A skip may be required: £150 in first year.

<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Resources</b>
<b>A1.10</b> Site to be kept free of dog mess	Dog mess bags to be made available to dog owners.	From first public opening	Trust already has a supply of dog mess bags.
<b>A1.11</b> Keep site free from graffiti	Remove graffiti as soon as possible from any areas affected within the site	The Trust is already vigilant on this issue.	The Trust possesses an approved Council graffiti removal kit. Undertaken by volunteers.

## **Part A.2: Education and Information**

<b>A2.1</b> Create a site Nature Trail	Develop a planned route taking in locations of wildlife interest. Accompanying Trail leaflet to be produced.	Within 3 years.	Trail to be planned and executed by volunteers. Leaflet production/design cost estimate: £750.
<b>A2.2</b> Publish a Site Leaflet	A general leaflet about the Pasture to be produced to include history, interest and wildlife.	Within 18 months.	To be written by volunteers. Leaflet production/design cost estimate: £750.
<b>A2.3</b> Encourage and provide facilities for wildlife viewing	Pond dipping platform to be built particularly for visiting children. Bird feeders to be put up. Mammal and slow worm refuges put in place. Hand lenses, binoculars and pond equipment to be purchased. 'Viewing' platform to be built adjacent to embankment.	Bird feeder and refuges within 6 months.  Pond dipping platform within 3 years.	Mammal/reptile refuges have been donated. Bird feeders to be sponsored. Pond dipping platform to be constructed by contractors. Cost estimate: £800 Materials and equipment estimate: £500 Viewing platform £5000.
<b>A2.4</b> Organise school visits	Local schools to be contacted and encouraged to visit .	Limited involvement from 1 <sup>st</sup> year.	Volunteers to be available at times to suit schools.
<b>A2.5</b> Supply information about the site for teachers	A series of information sheets/packs for teachers to use on school visits to be produced	Within 3 years.	Specialist advice to be sought on a voluntary basis. Funding required to design/print: £200
<b>A2.6</b> Run a series of wildlife and community events	A programme of events to be drawn up. A minimum of 6 events each year to be run.	3 in the 1 <sup>st</sup> year increasing to 6 pa by end of lease term.	On a voluntary basis. Some materials and equipment may be required: budget £250 pa.

## **Part A.3: Involving the Community**

<b>A3.1</b> Encourage local people from all backgrounds to visit and become familiar with the site	Advertise site in local shops. Every year deliver a leaflet to neighbouring households. Contact local businesses/organisations to seek involvement. Create opportunities for regular visits eg Health Walks, blackberry picks.	Visitor numbers to be monitored. Target to be set annually. 500 aimed for in first year. Marketing plan to commence within 3 months. Site activities to start first spring/summer.	Volunteers needed to implement both contacts and plan. Cost of flyer to neighbours (1,500 = £ 300?) Volunteers needed to support site activities.
<b>A3.2</b> Persuade as many visitors as possible to register as Friends	Existing Friends scheme promoted Annual meeting to be organised.	Number of Friends to reach 100 in first year, and 350 by end of Plan.	A volunteer Secretary for the Friends appointed. Meetings costs to be raised from Friends' donations.

<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Timing</b>	<b>Resources</b>
<b>A3.3</b> Develop a team of volunteers to help with all aspects of running the site	Define volunteer jobs and advertise these widely. Seek younger volunteers for practical work from local schools. Maintain group membership of BTCV.	Number of volunteers involved to reach 30 in 1st year, and 75 by end of Plan.	Advertising and training allowance: £250 pa.
<b>A3.4</b> Involve young people outside of school	Launch a kids nature club to meet once a month. Provide opportunities for all children to appreciate the history and wildlife of the land.	Set up a club as resources allow and when voluntary help is available. Target to do this by 5 <sup>th</sup> year. Hold regular events for children.	Voluntary help, particularly from young workers/teachers needed. Cost £500 pa.
<b>A3.5</b> Publish a regular site Newsletter	Four issues to be produced each year.	From 1 <sup>st</sup> year.	Volunteer editor to be recruited. Cost of printing: £100pa. Most distribution by volunteers but some post costs. £50pa
<b>A3.6</b> Work with local organisations	Encourage local societies to contribute and to advertise the site to their members. Continued support of Finchley Society to be encouraged.	From 1 <sup>st</sup> year.	Networking to develop contacts will be needed.
<b>A3.7</b> Local democracy	Keep local Councillors informed of Plan progress and invite to inspect once a year.	From 1 <sup>st</sup> year	Trustees to ensure this happens.



## **B: A Haven for Wildlife**

### *The Biodiversity Plan*

This Plan draws on information contained in *An Ecological Assessment of the Fauna on Long Lane Pasture, Finchley, North London* produced (September 1999) for London Borough of Barnet. We have also taken account of the records collected on a regular basis by the Long Lane Pasture Action Group for the past 5 years.

This site is important for wildlife because:

1. It has a considerable diversity and number of invertebrate species. An abundance of butterflies is a special feature of the site. The density of grasshoppers in late summer is particularly noteworthy. In 2006 wasp spiders were discovered.
2. It supports a wide range of common birds (particularly seed-eating scrubland species). Whitethroats breed here. 35 bird species have been recorded. Some are in decline nationally, including song thrush, goldfinch, linnet, and house sparrows.
3. A number of mammals have made their home here: foxes have a den. Other mammals recorded include field vole, pipistrelle bat, grey squirrel and field mouse.
4. Three amphibian species are present on the Pasture: frogs, toads and newts.
5. The site has patches of finer grasses associated with older pasture and supports a number of meadow species such as lesser stitchwort, meadow vetchling and meadow buttercup.

Key issues to be addressed when considering the wildlife management of this site are:

- A majority of the land is covered in dense brambles, which are shading out flowering plants and meadow grassland, restricting the site's biodiversity.
- Coarse grasses and rushes dominate remaining areas of grassland together with an invasion by scrub and trees due to a lack of grazing or mowing.
- There has been dumping of debris and litter on the site for many years.
- There is a history of damage caused by 'illegal' intruders (fires, cutting trees, disturbance).
- The land has a tendency to flood in winter.
- This Plan needs to address maximising the site's potential biodiversity.
- Plant introductions will be largely restricted to native species. The site already contains non-native species, escapees from neighbouring gardens and allotments. Where these have a wildlife value, they will not be removed.

## B. The Biodiversity Plan

Purpose	Action	Timing	Resources
<b>Part B1: To Protect Existing Wildlife</b>			
<b>B1.1</b> Monitor wildlife species to determine presence and future population trends	Set up recording schemes for invertebrates, birds, mammals and amphibians on a systematic basis	Co-ordinate, regularise and expand existing recording effort and practice from 1 <sup>st</sup> year.	Recruit volunteer experts and those interested in key species. Some training/equipment may be needed. Cost £500
<b>B1.2</b> Manage grassland areas to improve meadowland habitat	Devise and implement a mowing regime with some areas left undisturbed and others cut annually or on a more frequent basis.	To be effected at start of lease period. Will develop as new areas of bramble are cleared.	Volunteers required to mow grass according to agreed timetable and with efficient mowers able to cope with rougher areas. Second mower purchase £600.
<b>B1.3</b> Clear bramble to restore and increase grassland area.	Areas to clear and those to leave need to be clearly defined. Bramble only to be removed in dormant seasons.	Major clearance work to be undertaken from start of lease period at appropriate times of year.	To be undertaken by volunteers by hand and with powered brush cutter (already acquired). Tool repair and maintenance, & fuel: £100 pa
<b>B1.4</b> Define areas to be left undisturbed for wildlife.	Remaining areas of bramble to be kept under control. Visitor access to be discouraged from certain areas, notably fox den, and bird nesting areas.	Pruning back limit of bramble from paths and open areas will be a continual all year round job.	To be undertaken by hand by volunteers.
<b>B1.5</b> Manage vegetation to encourage key plant species	Such areas include the ivy covered wall, fence covered in hops, vetches/ nectar plants in grassland and patches of nettle and finer grasses	Key areas to be monitored and protected if necessary. Special plants at risk from other works to be transplanted.	To be undertaken by volunteers.
<b>B1.6</b> Remove litter and debris from the site where this affects, harms or limits enhancement of wildlife	Litter cleared from path boundary fence. Debris removed where this impedes vegetation, is a risk to visitors, or affects new plantings.	Litter clearance every fortnight when vegetation growth allows. Other clearance as appropriate.	Undertaken by volunteers. Skip may occasionally be required. Cost: £150 for skip
<b>B1.7</b> Ensure site boundaries are secure to deter illegal access and minimise risk of vandalism. This also benefits community use of the site by ensuring a safe and pleasant place to visit.	All boundaries to be monitored. Dilapidated path fence to be renewed with secure palisade and new gates. Boundary with new flats to be agreed. Boundary with existing flats to be made secure. Bollards erected at path access to prevent vehicles on footpath.	Security checks on boundaries to be continued as at present. Path fence will be patched up to keep a minimum security level. Funding to be sought for new secure fence.	Volunteers to monitor boundaries and effect minor repairs as and when necessary. Cost: £50 pa Contractors to provide and install new fence along path boundary. Cost: £40,000 apx. Council to put in new bollards (2).

## Part B2: To Enhance Biodiversity

Purpose	Action	Timing	Resources
<b>B2.1</b> Create new hedgerows by dividing the land into several compartments providing additional shelter, and new habitats	2-3 Mixed native species hedgerows to be planted	At least one new hedgerow per year.	Volunteers to undertake planting; cost of shrubs and plants: £500.
<b>B2.2</b> Create a large pond to attract a range of new species	Pond to be dug in lowest part of the site and stocked with native water plants.	As soon as funds can be raised.	Largely undertaken by a contractor. Some landscaping, and most planting, will be done by volunteers. Cost estimate: £6,000
<b>B2.3</b> Dig ditches and create damp hollows to provide additional wetland/damp habitats	A number of ditches to be dug to drain those areas most affected by flooding in winter into pond areas.	To be done in association with large pond creation.	Some work by contractors; minor works by volunteers. Cost £1,500
<b>B2.4</b> Plant a number of trees particularly near boundaries, primarily to benefit birdlife	A few additional native trees to be introduced but not to dominate the grassland. An oak to commemorate Octavia Hill to be planted.	As soon as possible so that they become established well within the term of the lease.	Planting by volunteers. Cost of trees £250
<b>B2.5</b> Create a 'butterfly garden' to attract an increased number and variety of insects, and to delight/inform visitors	Clear ground of debris and plant up area adjacent to the wall boundary with appropriate species	To be completed within first 2 years of lease term.	To be undertaken by volunteers. Cost of plants: £200
<b>B2.6</b> Set up feeding stations for birds	Bird feeders/tables to be erected and appropriate plants provided to supplement this in defined areas	Dependent on sponsorship. Within first 5 years of lease term.	Sponsorship for feeders and bird food to be sought. Cost £150, plus bird food.
<b>B2.7</b> Establish refuges and habitat piles for reptiles	Suitable materials to be located around the site to encourage reptiles and interest in these animals	To be effected as soon as lease agreed.	Materials will be donated and sites monitored by volunteers.
<b>B2.8</b> Obtain formal recognition of the local wildlife importance of this site	Obtain Local Nature Reserve and Site of Local Conservation Importance status	Start process at end of 1 <sup>st</sup> year. Aim to have both in place by end of lease term.	Trustees to pursue in conjunction with the Council.

## **C: Implementation**

### *The Business Plan*

#### **Introduction**

This land is an undeveloped greenfield site, an abandoned meadow. Its basic maintenance is very simple requiring minimal effort and few resources to keep it in its current state.

It is the desire of all parties to maximise the enjoyment of those using the site, and to take steps to both protect its existing wildlife and enhance this where possible. To manage the site for community use with public access (as is the Council's stated policy) will require some additional work and resources. However, opening it up to public access with adequate health and safety conditions in place will not need major investment. The proposals in previous sections address how this could be done.

The first part of this section addresses the minimum requirement to fulfil this need, to safeguard the Council's interest and its site designation. The second part of this section analyses the resources required and how they could be obtained to implement the entirety of this Plan.

#### **C. Resources**

##### **C.1 Basic Annual Operational Budget**

Insurances	
Public Liability to £5m	
Personal Accident for Volunteers	
Equipment	220.00
Site Management	
Maintenance of mower/fuel	100.00
Fence and boundary repairs	50.00
Hand tools repair/protective clothing	100.00
Litter collection/removal	150.00
Organisational	
Newsletter	50.00
Annual Meeting	80.00
Publicity	50.00
Office expenses, stationery, postage	50.00
Training	100.00
Affiliations	
BVSC	12.00
BTCV	<u>25.00</u>
TOTAL	£ <u>987.00</u>

These annual costs will be largely met by donations from Friends and supporters, through an annual appeal and donations collected on site. Once registered as a charity, donors will be asked to sign up for Gift Aid so that their giving is tax efficient bringing in extra

benefit. Supporters will also be encouraged to contribute regularly through direct debit or banker's order. Local businesses and organisations will be approached for their support. Long Lane Pasture Action Group has raised this level of funding for the past three years (see Appendix for Financial Statement 2005). The Trust has a current bank balance of £1,218 (as at 31<sup>st</sup> October 2006).

Volunteers already freely provide resources to:

- Undertake practical essential management work on fortnightly work parties
- Produce and edit Newsletter
- Perform financial duties as Treasurer/keep accounts
- Organize the Trust's affairs including meetings, administration, PR
- Be available to receive training as appropriate

## C.2 Projects

All costs are best estimates.

Project	Funds required	Planned Source of Funds
Access improvements including all weather path and new pedestrian entrance	£10,000	National Lottery (Note 1)
Site Signs/Notice Boards	£3,000	National Lottery Sponsorship from local signs firm
Viewing Platform	£5,000	National Lottery
Nature Trail	£750	Charitable Trusts (Note 2) Commercial sponsorship
Site Leaflet	£750	Charitable Trusts
Pond and ditch creation, pond equipment and platform	£8,5 00	Landfill Credit Scheme Charitable Trusts
Schools Programme inc information for teachers	£1,500	Charitable Trusts
Website	£500	National Lottery
Newsletter, neighbourhood leaflets/posters. Community events	£2,000	National Lottery Charitable Trusts
Wildlife Recording Scheme	£1,500	Volunteering England Charitable Trusts
Grassland management	£1,000	Volunteering England Charitable Trusts Landfill Credit Scheme
Litter and debris removal	£300	National Lottery Co-op Community Dividend Scheme
New fence	£40,000	Charitable Trusts Landfill Credit Scheme National Lottery
Hedgerow and tree planting	£250	CharitableTrusts
Butterfly garden	£200	National Lottery
Bird feeding stations	£250	Local sponsors
<b>TOTAL FUNDS SOUGHT</b>	<b>£75,500</b>	

Note 1: Appropriate National Lottery grant sources include Awards for All, Breathing Spaces, Parks for People.

Note 2: Charitable trusts to be approached for funds include the Milly Apthorp Trust, Bridge House Trust, Nationwide Foundation, Tubney Charitable Trust, Esmee Fairbairn Foundation, Abbey Charitable Trust, Lloyds TSB Foundation.

### **Management**

The Long Lane Pasture Trust has been formed for the purpose of taking on a lease for long term management of the Pasture. The Trust Deed is in accordance with the Charity Commission recommended model constitution from the Charity Law Association. The Trust will apply for registered charitable status once a lease on the land is agreed. The Trustees are Ann Brown (Chairman), Frank Derrett (Vice Chairman), Wayne Armsby (Treasurer), Dennis Pepper (Secretary), Janett Durrant. The Board of the Trust are responsible for its management. They can co-opt people and may consult the Friends of Long Lane Pasture before doing so. There are currently 68 registered Friends, nearly all local residents.

### **Links to Other Organisations**

The following organisations are registered supporters of the Long Lane Pasture Trust: Barnet National Trust, Octavia Hill Society, The Finchley Society, and Barnet Federation of Allotments. The Group is a member of Barnet Voluntary Service Council and an associated group of BTCV (British Trust for Conservation Volunteers).

### **Long Lane Pasture Licence**

The Trust currently holds a licence from London Borough of Barnet, which gives it the right to use the land and 'carry out survey works'. The Long Lane Pasture Action Group received a grant of £500 from L B Barnet to cover the Council's charges to it for drawing up this Licence. The licence does not give permission for any major works to be undertaken and does not allow public access. It asks that the Trust take reasonable steps to keep the land secure. The licence was originally for one year from May 2004, but has recently been extended to May 2007. Negotiations for a lease are underway and the lease expected to be granted well before expiry of the current licence.

## References

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## Resources

Long Lane Pasture Trust owns the following tools and equipment. This is kept in a secure workshop on the premises of one of our Trustees:

- 1 5hp Hayterette lawn mower
- 1 Brushcutter
- 1 Pair safety ear defenders
- 2 Garden Rake
- 3 Brushing Hooks/Slashers
- 2 21" Bowsaws
- 2 Grubbing Mattocks
- 1 Pair Loppers
- 1 Pair Secateurs
- 1 Hedging Shears
- 1 Rabitting Spade (for tree and shrub planting)
- 1 Garden Spade
- 1 Uncranked Sickle
- 2 Border Forks
- 3 Hay Forks
- 2 Springbok Lawn Rakes
- 1 Manure Drag (for brambles)
- 2 sharpening stones
  
- 1 Large Standard First Aid Kit

**Note:** The Long Lane Pasture Action Group was the precursor organisation to the Long Lane Pasture Trust. The resources, including financial assets, of the Action Group have all been transferred to the Long Lane Pasture Trust during 2006.

# LONG LANE PASTURE ACTION GROUP

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> December 2005

<b>Balance at Bank 1<sup>st</sup> January 2004</b>		<b>£ 1,165</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Donations from Friends and supporters	409	
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b><u>£409</u></b>	<b>409</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Room Hire for Meetings	74	
Insurance	211	
Site Plan	149	
Printing	83	
Keys & Chain	52	
Plants	34	
Pointalls Allotments Mower Repair	80	
BTCV Affiliation	25	
Barnet Voluntary Service Council	<u>10</u>	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>£718</b>	<b><u>718</u></b>
<b>Balance carried forward 1 January 2005</b>		<b>£856</b>

### NOTE:

A grant in the form of hand tools to the value of £297.50 was received from The Chestnut Fund in April 2005.

Five benches have been donated by the Avenue House Estate.

## Maps

1. Plan prepared by Julie Toll
2. Map of Site showing key features including location of electricity cables
3. Location Map