

# BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CONSERVATION TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1150881

## Details

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**Other names** BCT

**Status** Registered

**Legal form** Charitable company

**Company number** [06666106](#)

**Registered** 2013-02-19

**Register** [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

## Contact

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## Activities

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**Objects:** 3.1 TO CONSERVE THE NATURAL AND HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, PARTICULARLY BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY THE DESERTED VILLAGE AND OTHER EARTHWORKS AT QUARRENDON LEAS, AYLESBURY VALE, FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT BY; 3.2 ESTABLISHING PROMOTING, ENHANCING, MAINTAINING AND MANAGING SITES, BUILDINGS AND OBJECTS OF NATURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE AND FACILITATING PUBLIC ACCESS TO THEM INsofar AS IS COMPATIBLE WITH CLAUSE 3.1.

**Activities:** The Trust aims to conserve the natural and historic environment of Buckinghamshire, particularly but not exclusively the deserted village and civil war earthwork at Quarrendon Leas (QL). It now owns and manages the site known as the Quarrendon Leas Estate. Additionally the Trust has been working with the Colne Valley CIC and the ramifications of HS2 within Bucks.

## Classification

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- **How:** Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space
- **What:** Education/training, Arts/culture/heritage/science, Environment/conservation/heritage, Recreation
- **Who:** The General Public/mankind

## Geography

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- **Area of benefit:** LOCAL
- Buckinghamshire

## Finances

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Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£35,632	£33,547	-	-
2024-03-31	£31,152	£38,038	-	-
2023-03-31	£33,314	£29,124	-	-
2022-03-31	£39,960	£33,761	-	-
2021-03-31	£31,601	£19,142	-	-

## Trustees

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Name	Role	Appointed
Alexander Kidd		2021-08-01
Avril Davies		2018-06-07
Clive Parker		2021-08-01
Kim Biddulph		2021-08-01
Mabel Charlotte Anne Davies		2022-06-09
Roger King		2022-06-09

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*Avril Davies*

**12 June 2025**

**Buckinghamshire Conservation Trust**

**Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025**

	£	2025 £	£	2024 £
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>				
Equipment at cost less depreciation	-	-	-	-
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>				
Bank current account	73,565		119,341	
Bank deposit account	50,872			
Petty cash	300		300	
		124,737		119,641
Sundry debtors and prepayments	-	-	-	-
		124,737		119,641
<b>less CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>				
Sundry creditors and accruals		10,442		7,432
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<u>114,295</u>		<u>112,209</u>
<b>FINANCED BY:</b>				
General funds at 1st April	112,209		119,095	
Add surplus / (deficit) for the year	2,086		6,886	
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# Buckinghamshire Conservation Trust

*Looking after Buckinghamshire's Natural and Historic Environment*

## **Chairman's Report 2023 - 2024**

In the wettest February for a long time, indeed in the wettest 18 months period since the 1830's, volunteers from the Buckinghamshire Archaeological Society, ably aided by Sandy Kidd (Board Member) supervised the digging of 187 post holes and sifting through any finds all with permission from Historic England, to relocate the characteristic iron fence moved from St Peters and stored until it was possible to re-install to afford protection for the wider historic site. Despite some waterlogging the project was completed successfully, and the only find of note turned out to be an animal bone. The fence now creates a significant presence and sense of place, particularly as the interpretation boards are now well placed to explain both the church and the landscape.

The new website <https://www.buckinghamshireconservationtrust.co.uk/> is still under development, although a QR code has been created so that once in place on the boards people with smartphones looking at the interpretation boards on the site can immediately augment the information. Trustees proposed a wealth of material to add to the website and various permissions for the use of images are currently being sought in order to complete the site.

The success of the cycleway in opening up the site has continued, but has brought headaches of it's own, as anticipated. However, there have been no dramatic incidents involving the police, as in the past, but the nagging nuisance of litter and graffiti, a feature of life everywhere which just has to be dealt with. I appreciate the brunt of this is borne by Mike Woods, our CEO, but without our ranger and the volunteers this would be all the harder. I believe it's because of them and the wider public use of the site that we remain fortunate.

The main issue with the cycleway has been verge maintenance as anticipated. The newly disturbed soil along the route generated a wealth of plant life over a metre high which was eventually cut back by us and the invoice passed to Buckinghamshire Council (BC) despite no formal agreement having been reached. We were reimbursed for this and we are now working with BC, our major partner, to put an agreement in place for the future.

In addition a line of dead elm trees in a hedgerow bordering the verge needed to be removed as they risked falling across the cycleway. Since Dutch Elm Disease, elm trees in hedgerows reach a certain height and then die back and eventually fall.

Our annual Countryside Stewardship grant was slightly bigger than anticipated, (+£1800) although full transfer to the replacement ELMS scheme

is still awaited. This, with a retrospective payment of £895 from Eastern Electricity for the overhead pylon network across part of the site reduced the deficit budget originally set for this year.

In October 2023 the Trust exhibited at the Buckinghamshire Local History Network conference alongside Buckinghamshire Young Archaeologists. Kim Biddulph (Board Member) has produced a leaflet featuring the history of Quarrendon Leas specifically for young people interested in archaeology. We held a volunteer day in March and the annual site visit for Trustees in September and Roger King (Board Member) has led several guided walks with local groups on the site.

Moving forward the CEO Mike has been successful in May 2024 in obtaining a Countryside Stewardship Grant of £9,500 for hedge laying and planting in the coming year.

We are grateful to Mike for maintaining an excellent relationship with our partners on the site particularly the grazier for the sheep without which the site could not be preserved and maintained, BC for the issues around the establishment of the cycleway/acting as our major partners, our maintenance contractors, and our ranger and volunteers.

The relocation of a now redundant footbridges (subsequent to the cycleway) and the sheep crush is still pending although a site for the sheep crush has been identified.

**Signed; Chairman Buckinghamshire Conservation Trust**

*Avril Davies*

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**Dated; 6 June 2024**





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# Buckinghamshire Conservation Trust

## Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2024

£	2023 £		£
		<b>INCOME</b>	
-		Grants	-
12,981		RPA Farm payments	10,547
16,340		Countryside stewardship	17,845
2,740		Fundraising donations	600
1,073		Farm rent (Lear)	1,073
-		Eastern Power	895
180		Other income	192
	33,314		
		<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
13,249		Chief Officer fees	12,600
954		Site management - Rangers	750
243		Site security	471
2,567		Materials, fencing gates etc	2,493
6,102		Conservation / restoration	13,008
1,122		IT related expenses	1,219
-		Marketing & interpretation	2,657
-		Equipment & tools	110
2,913		Project expenditure	982
14		Bank charges	-
542		Insurance	921
13		Companies House	13
-		General Admin	1,450
-		Travel exps CEO	754
-		Travel exps Rangers	257
1,405		Miscellaneous eps	353
	29,124		
		<b>4,190</b> Suplus / (deficit) for the year	

No financial issues

Dated; 6 June 2024

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Scheduled Ancient Monument (SAM) to be well managed as well as improving the diversity of flora and fauna.

The Trust has now commenced its 5 year 'mirror' agreement with DEFRA replacing previous funding schemes. Details of the successor Environmental Land Management Scheme (ELMS) are still embryonic. Other financial matters such as the change of bank account, increased payments, and invoice approval feature in the financial reports.

In December the Trustees thanked Chris Smith who retired from his role overseeing the Trust's accounts.

Additionally I would like to thank all the Trustees for their commitment, and all the expert tasks and enquiries they have undertaken for the ultimate benefit of the SAM and the natural environment of the Quarrendon Leas estate in general; and the Chief Officer and Company Secretary Michael Woods, for a successful year despite suffering the adversity of ill health, from which we all hope he is now well on the way to recovery.

**Avril Davies**  
**June 2023**

# Buckinghamshire Conservation Trust

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		<b>INCOME</b>	
	278	Grants	-
	15,210	RPA Farm payments	12,981
	13,400	Countryside stewardship	16,340
	10,000	Fundraising donations	2,740
	1,072	Rents & wayleaves	1,073
		Other income	180
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	39,960		
		<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
	12,000	Chief Officer fees	13,249
	18,797	Site management	954
	220	Site security	243
		Countryside stewardship	-
		Conservation / restoration	6,102
	515	IT related expenses	1,122
		Marketing & interpretation	-
		Maintenance & materials	2,567
		Equipment & tools	-
		Project expenditure	2,913
	120	Bank charges	14
	880	Insurance	542
	13	Companies House	13
	1,216	Miscellaneous	1,405
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## **Chairman's Report for year 2021/2022**

Covid 19 has still impacted on the work of the Trust, particularly in 2021 with, thankfully, restrictions easing in the later part of that year. For various reasons the costs of contractors and materials have risen exponentially and it has also proved difficult getting contractors on site. The work programme has consequently been affected by both the restrictions and the timely availability of contractors, more on this later in the report.

Visitor pressure has again been high but, thankfully, without the misuse by a minority of the public as seen in the previous year. However, sheep worrying and lamb deaths have again been higher than we would have wished for. One of the causes is that visitors are not used to the countryside and see little difference between a recreational park and farm land; this of course is an issue for the Trust to educate our visitors on, and is an on-going task.

As reported in the previous year's report the Trust has been offered a 5 year mirror agreement which will commence in 2022. We are led to believe that payments may increase, which will assist with the tapering of income from the Basic Payment scheme and help bridge the gap between these two funding streams and the new Environmental Land Management scheme (ELMs).

This has been the second year in the five year transition from direct payments from the Countryside Stewardship scheme (CS) to the ELMs. CS had requested that we reduce the amount of fertiliser used on the estate, which has resulted in a lower grass yield and consequently reduced income. The Board has expressed a wish to find a way to create a more species-rich grassland to benefit wildlife and biodiversity.

In response to the Board's desire to give archaeology a higher priority, Board members Kim Biddulph and Sandy Kidd invited Aylesbury Young Archaeologists Club (YAC) on site in October to complete a geophysical survey of the Moat and Moat Island, a small but key area near the Manor House, with a follow-up planned summer 2022.

Subsequently a meeting facilitated by Sandy Kidd was held between Bucks Archaeological Society (BAS), Active Archaeology (AA) and YAC with a view to putting a proposal for further exploration of the site to Historic England with the possible inclusion of Dig Ventures. Sandy Kidd is still actively engaged in finding expert advice to help with the proposal.

Early in the year Historic England made an experimental drone flight to photograph the site with live commentary by Sandy Kidd, which we all enjoyed.

Richard Gem and Garry Marshall have both published written accounts of the history of Quarrendon Leas researched from original sources.

This year has seen a catch-up on overdue countryside management tasks, halted by the constraints of the pandemic. This had an adverse effect on the budget, but the additional spending was met from last year's underspend, so expenditure has evened out over the two years.

The board has also discussed participating in the DEFRA England Trees Action in partnership with the River Thames Society, with whom we are in contact.

In September the board met on site and walked the route of the Aylesbury Garden Town Greenway. The Quarrendon Leas section around the north-east quadrant of Aylesbury town is fully funded and ready to go in early June, bar the completion of planning permission

The preparation of the route has been completed with fencing gates and clearance of 'the wilderness', a small parcel of land linking Quarrendon Leas with Buckingham Park to be gifted to the Trust from Taylor Wimpey.

The offer of the wilderness was accepted in principle, but with the proviso there was to be no cost to the Trust. We are delighted that the Buckinghamshire Council has since offered to meet the legal costs. The Trust was also surprised and delighted to be offered £10,000 from Barratt/David Wilson Homes (B/DW), developers of Kingsbrook in the south east of Aylesbury. We marked the event by meeting directors of Barratt on site for a photo opportunity with some of our volunteers. We were fortunate that the photographer used a drone and took a number of aerial images of the area around St.Peters. The Trust hopes to continue a close working relationship with B/DW and provide them with volunteering and team building opportunities.

We appointed a part time ranger for one visit per month to be our eyes and ears on site, liaising with the public, farmer and especially our volunteers. Jamie Woods was already a staff member of Woods Countryside and Leisure Ltd and familiar with the site and the aspirations of the Trust.

The Board welcomed Anne Davies to its last meeting. She was formerly head of legal services at Buckinghamshire County Council, and we are delighted to be able to call on her expertise as well as her interest.

*Avril Davies*

**Chairman of the Trustees 9 June 2022**

**BUCKINGHAMSHIRE  
CONSERVATION TRUST**

**ACCOUNTS**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED  
31st March 2022**









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	Current	P/cash
Balance as at 1st April 2021	113,079.22	300.00
plus income 2021-22	40,164.97	-
less expenditure 2020-21	- 34,812.30	-
Transfers 2021-22	-	-
Balance as at 31st March 2022	118,431.89	300.00
Statement as at 31st March 2022	-	300.00
less unpresented cheques	-	300.00

## Buckinghamshire Conservation Trust

### Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2022

	2021		2022
£	£		£
		<b>INCOME</b>	
-		Grants	278
16,622		RPA Farm payments	15,210
13,401		Countryside stewardship	13,400
-		Fundraising donations	10,000
1,073		Rents & wayleaves	1,072
505		Other income	
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	31,601		39,960
		<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
12,000		Professional fees	12,000
3,584		Site management	18,797
388		Site security	220
-		Countryside stewardship	
-		Conservation / restoration	
593		IT related expenses	515
-		Marketing & interpretation	
-		Maintenance & materials	
		Equipment & tools	
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1,247		Miscellaneous	1,216
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		-		-
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Bank current account	113,079		118,432	
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Sundry debtors and prepayments				
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		113,583		118,732
<b>less CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>				
Sundry creditors and accruals		4,877		3,827
NET ASSETS		<u>108,706</u>		<u>114,905</u>
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## **Chairman's Report for year 2020/2021**

We have all spent this year managing life and work under Covid 19 restrictions continuing from last year's total lockdown, and it has been no different for Quarrendon Leas. Some consequences have been unexpected, and have led to difficult challenges, such as the site continuing to be overwhelmed by visitors, putting pressure on farming, as well as on the archaeological and environmental assets of the site as a whole. The work programme has been affected by the knock on effect of both the restrictions and the weather on the timely availability of contractors

Inevitably the visitor pressure on the site has seen misuse by a minority of the public, as experienced in many beauty spots, wildlife reserves and places of historic interest across the country. For us, by far the most distressing has been the repetition of sheep worrying, one incident in particular from human agency resulting in several dead sheep and unborn lambs. To balance that, we hope that the therapeutic effect of accessible open space on the doorstep of so many people has supported the wellbeing of many in such difficult times, and made far more people aware of the value of the site. A positive outcome for us has been the increase in numbers of volunteers coming forward.

Without a doubt the work programme for the year has suffered, but due to continuing effort to optimise every opportunity our CEO Mike Woods has, in the main, been able to deliver all the essentials, although a small number of projects have been put on hold to be carried forward to 2021/22.

A further programme of pollarding Black Poplar took place, hedge management and managing the new tree and hedge planting including the shelter belt along the Western Link Road.

Funding was allocated to enable the programme of fence repairs and renewing farm gates to be continued. A process of inspecting and recording all structures has been created and it is hoped to use a similar process for individual trees and hedges both of which at the moment exist in hard copy only.

Further tree planting has taken place with Mike again working with Buckinghamshire Berkshire and Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust (BBOWT), who are managing a section 106 scheme on behalf of Buckinghamshire Council for the loss of farmland birds due to the development of Berryfields.

The Trust was contacted by the Rural Payments Agency thanking us for taking part in the Countryside Stewardship (CS) scheme and for our contribution to the conservation and enhancement of the farmed environment over the previous 5 years, and offered an extension of 1 year to our present CS agreement due to expire in December 2020. The Trust has since been offered a 5 year mirror agreement, this will provide a continued stream of income and will assist with the loss of income from the Basic Payment Scheme and help bridge the gap between these two funding streams and the Environmental Land Management scheme ELM.

As CEO, Mike has taken part in a number interactive online seminars for farmers, foresters and land managers and it is our belief that the Trust is well placed to transition to ELM during the period 2021-2027 when direct payments will be phased out, moving away from a subsidy-based approach to a more business-like partnership. The Trust has also registered with ELM's Test and Trials to hopefully assist the process whilst at the same time learning more about it.

Buckinghamshire has been selected as one of 5 areas nationally to pilot the approach to producing a Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS). And through the Natural Environment Partnership (NEP) of which the Trust is a member we will be closely involved.

The Trust has met with the team responsible for the Buckinghamshire Councils (BC) Garden Town initiative and in particular regarding a section of the Aylesbury Gardenway as part of the northern section goes through Quarrendon Leas. The Trust's Board have agreed to the route and several on site meetings have now taken place with BC and Greenways and Cycloroutes Ltd. The plans are now well developed and it is hoped, subject to planning, Environment Agency and Archaeology, that work may commence later in 2021 to be completed 2022.

The Trust applied for the Green Challenge Fund in April, a difficult and time consuming process. It is a joint bid with Groundwork South and would provide 10 Green Team jobs created for local unemployed residents, aged 16-24, in grounds maintenance and management. These will be recruited and trained and will have the opportunity to work towards City & Guilds qualifications in horticulture and gain a valuable 6-month paid work placement (funded by Kickstart) as they undertake a wide range of nature conservation and restoration activities at Quarrendon. Although this is an exciting prospect it is a challenge fund so no guarantee of success but as the bid document followed a HLF format we hope the work we have carried out may be suitable for a future bid to the HLF.

This year the Trust has succeeded in being regularly represented at the Buckinghamshire Historic Environment Forum, and thanks to endless form-filling remains in a reasonably strong financial position in a time of significant change.

*Avril Davies*

**Chairman of the Trustees 1 July 2021**

**Income and Expenditure Account  
for the year ended 31st March 2021**

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		<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
	11,307	Professional fees	12,000
	-	Site management	3,584
	-	Site security	388
	-	Countryside stewardship	
	6,299	Conservation / restoration	
		IT related expenses	593
	-	Marketing & interpretation	
	40	Maintenance & materials	
		Equipment & tools	
		Project expenditure	450
	127	Bank charges	170
	422	Insurance	697
	13	Companies House	13
	1,946	Miscellaneous	1,247
	20,154		19,142
	19,804	Suplus / (deficit) for the year	12,459

**Income and Expenditure Account  
for the year ended 31st March 2021**

	2020		2021
£	£		£
		<b>INCOME</b>	
	5,010	Historic England	
	16,183	RPA Farm payments	16,622
	16,773	Countryside stewardship	13,401
	-	Rural Development Agency	
	1,073	Rents & wayleaves	1,073
	919	Other income / grants	505
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