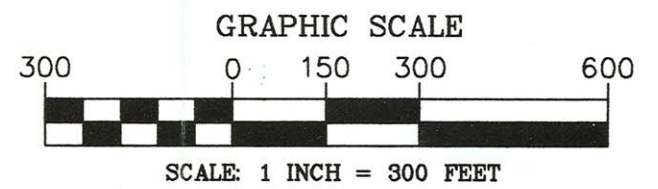
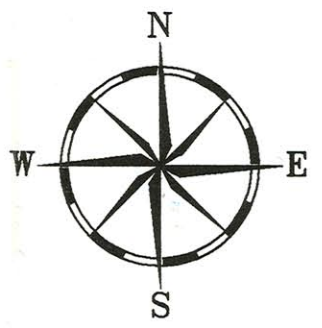




"Sheep Pasture"

Legend:

- Forests
- Fields
- P Parking
- Gravel Paths
- Trails

















↑ Limits of Sheep Pasture Property ↑
 ↓ Stonchill College Property ↓



The N.R.T. is Easton's land trust. We are focused on preserving Easton's rural character and heritage. We acquire and manage the trust's lands for the entire community to enjoy, while providing educational programs that emphasize the importance of open space and its role in our community. The N.R.T. owns 154 acres of forests, fields, streams, and wetlands called Sheep Pasture, that provide habitat for many native plants and animals. Sheep Pasture was once an Ames estate, and Elise Ames Parker left the property to the N.R.T. in 1979. Sheep Pasture is now the N.R.T.'s headquarters and environmental center, and for over 20 years the N.R.T. at Sheep Pasture has been providing hands-on environmental education programs for Easton school children.

Sheep Pasture is a special place to be cherished by visitors who enjoy open space and experiencing the wonders of nature. Please use this map to guide you as you explore, taking in the beauty and history of this unique place. Enjoy your day at the Sheep Pasture, and please come again!

SITES	DESCRIPTION
	<p>1 Carriage House: Once home to the Ames' carriages, now the main office of the NRT.</p>
	<p>2 Barnyard Animals: Depending on the season, you might see pigs, sheep, goats, and a cow!</p>
	<p>3 Poultry Barn: Often has chickens, pheasants, a peacock and a peahen.</p>
	<p>4 Pond: Depending on the time of the year, you might see ducks, frogs, painted turtles, and dragonflies!</p>
	<p>5 Foundation: This was the location of the Ames' mansion from 1893 until 1946. The magnificent view was planned by F.L. Olmsted.</p>
	<p>6 Dog's Head Rock: This granite boulder was carried from Stoughton by a glacier.</p>
	<p>7 Split Rock: This rock was deposited here by the last glacier and the tree is less than 100 years old.</p>
	<p>8 Root Cellar: Before electricity, the Ames family stored vegetables here to keep them cool.</p>
	<p>9 Cranberry Bog: Once actively used to harvest cranberries, NRT is now leaving this spot to nature.</p>
	<p>10 Bird Blind: Quiet and peaceful, this is the perfect spot to sight local birds, <i>without them seeing you!</i></p>
	<p>11 Community Garden: NRT members can lease plots of land to grow vegetables.</p>
	<p>12 Garden Shed: The Ames family used this south-facing building to store their plants while the family wintered in their Boston home.</p>
	<p>13 Wetu: This re-creation of a Wampanoag shelter is used by the NRT staff in educating the public about Native American culture.</p>
	<p>14 Whale Rock: This enormous rock was deposited here by glaciers.</p>