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Access at Berrington



Level access path marked  on map.



The mansion is only accessible by 12 steep stone steps. If visitors can climb these steps there is a wheelchair available to use on the ground floor only. Inside the mansion there are 32 steps to the first floor.



Large print and braille guides are available in the mansion.



A virtual tour of the mansion is available for visitors to use in the stables. Please ask for assistance.



There are induction loops in the welcome and arrival centre, tea-room, stables café and second-hand bookshop.



Assistance dogs are welcome in all areas.



There is a buggy available to transport visitors around the property. Please ask about the buggy on arrival.



Accessible toilets can be found in the car park and courtyard, and an adult and child Changing Place is available in the courtyard.



Manual wheelchair and powered mobility vehicle available for loan from the welcome and arrival centre.



The tea-room is located down seven stone steps, or there is a lift in operation via the dairy. Please ask for assistance.

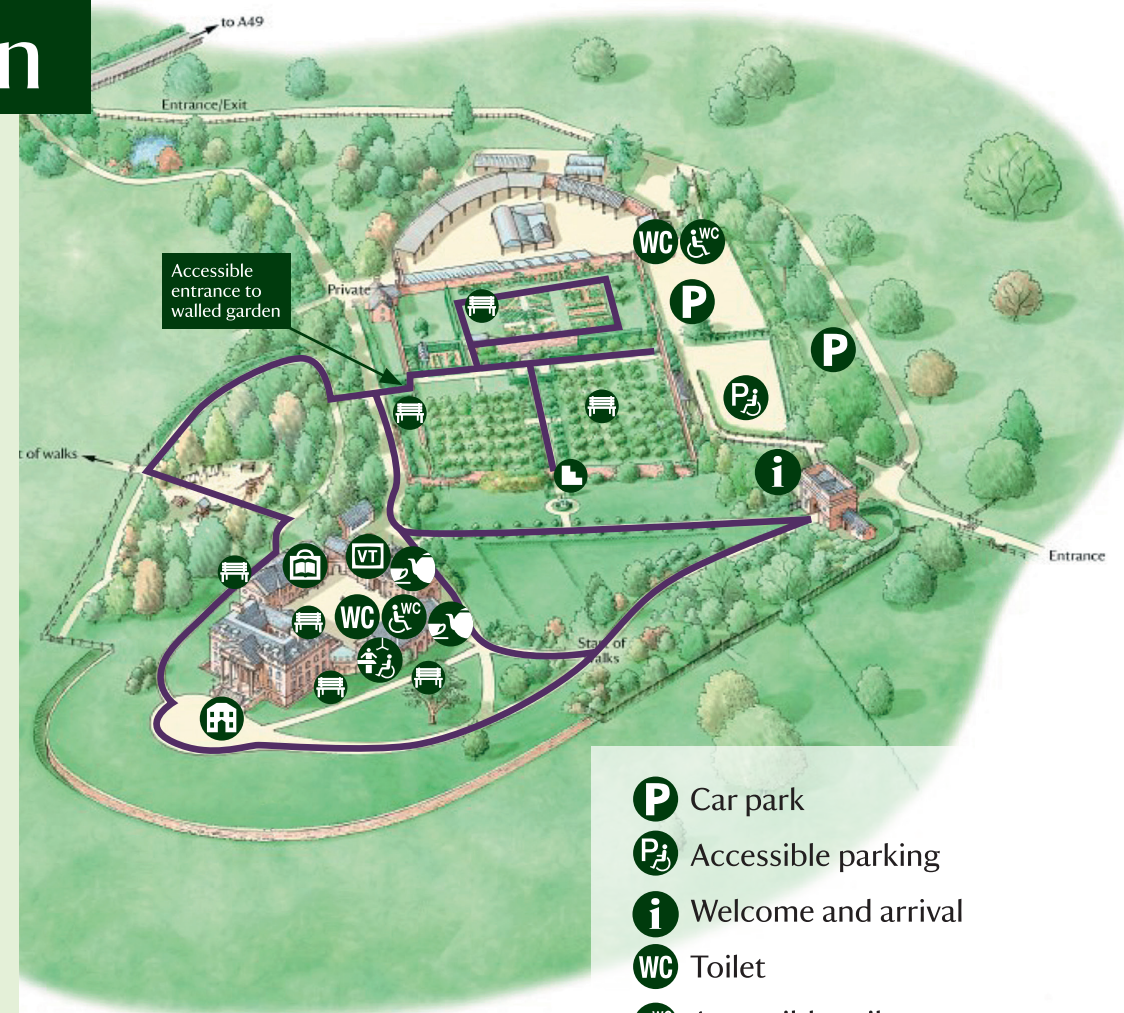
The stables café is fully accessible and open on busy days and holidays but can otherwise be opened for seating.




There is a small ramp into the second-hand bookshop.



There is an accessible route around the walled garden, with some grassy paths.



 Car park

 Accessible parking

 Welcome and arrival

 Toilet

 Accessible toilet

 Changing Place

 Tea-room & Stables café









 Second-hand bookshop

 Benches

 Virtual tour

 Steps

Walking distances

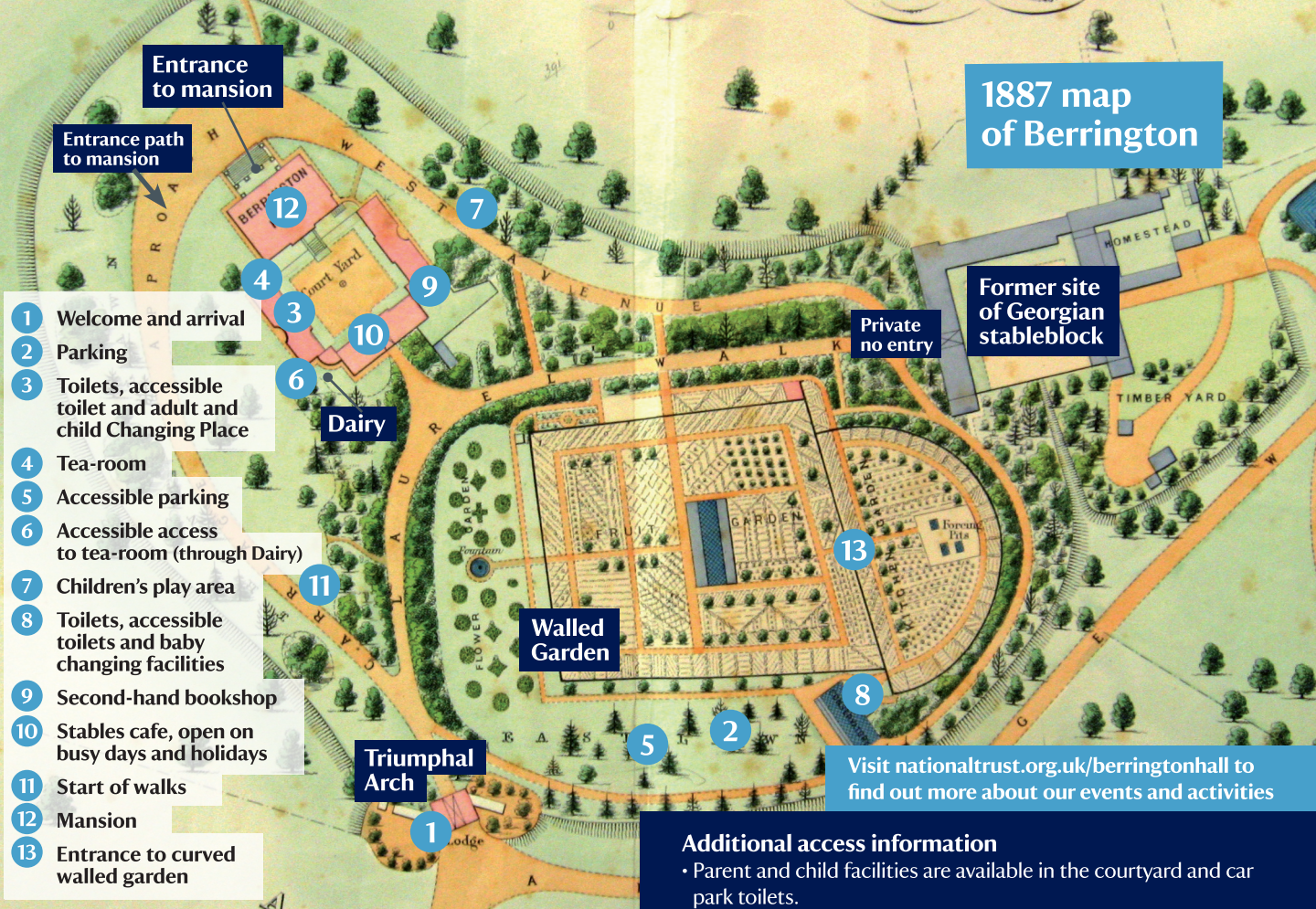
	30m	
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	230m	
	300m	



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Welcome to

Berrington Hall



Things to see and do

Mansion

A neoclassical 18th century mansion designed by Henry Holland, home to the Harley, Rodney and Cawley families.

Gardens

Walled garden and pleasure grounds designed by 'Capability' Brown, including very rare curved walled garden.

Parkland

Explore 'Capability' Brown's final landscape, taking in sweeping views, the 14-acre pool with heron island and winding paths through the historic woodland.

Want to stay longer?

Enjoyed your visit to Berrington? Why not book a stay in the Triumphal Arch holiday cottage? nationaltrust.org.uk/holidays

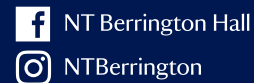


Additional access information

- Parent and child facilities are available in the courtyard and car park toilets.
- Adult and child Changing Place available in the courtyard toilets
- Manual and motorised wheelchair for loan from the welcome and arrival centre.
- Lift entry for manual wheelchairs only into the tea-room. Please ask staff for assistance.
- 12 shallow steps into the main house.

If you require this information in an alternative format please call 01568 615721 or email berrington@nationaltrust.org.uk

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Walks at Berrington Hall

Start at the gate near the welcome and arrival centre marked  on the map. Choose from one of two way-marked walks through the estate and discover more about the features of 'Capability' Brown's final design.

Berrington pool walk

Distance: Just over 1 mile

Time: Approximately 45 minutes Difficulty: Easy



Follow the red way-markers

- 1 **Sweeping view of pool and parkland** designed by 'Capability' Brown.
- 2 **Berrington pool** – designed by 'Capability' Brown to mimic an illusory river, this 14-acre man-made pool is now a haven for wildlife.
- 3 **Boat house** – Thought to date from the third quarter of the nineteenth-century. Enjoy sweeping views across the pool and back up to the mansion.

- 4 **Pool island** – The island is a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) due to its heronry, which is the largest in the West Midlands. A haven for wildlife, the pool is also home to dragonflies, water rails, wildfowl and several species of fish.

Berrington parkland walk

Distance: 3 miles

Time: Approximately 2 hours Difficulty: Medium



Follow the purple way-markers

- 1 **Moreton ride** – woodland containing oak (including Sessile oak), sweet chestnut, beech and hornbeam.
- 2 **Orchard** – Take a seat in this peaceful orchard containing apple, pear and plum trees.
- 3 **Berrington pool** – designed by 'Capability' Brown to mimic an illusory river, this 14-acre man-made pool is a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) due to its heronry, which is the largest in the West Midlands.
- 4 **South Lodge** – an early twentieth century building, the drive it originally sat on was thought to be the arrival road for 'guests from London'.
- 5 **View of Triumphal arch** – this was the main entrance for those entering the estate.

- 6 **Site of former Second World War camp** – in preparation for the D-Day landings, an American brigade was stationed in the park, this is the site of one of their huts and the concrete footings can still be seen here.
- 7 **Orchard** – this orchard has been recently replanted and sits on the site of a former orchard which appears to date back to the early nineteenth century.
- 8 **Site of former windmill with sweeping views of the landscape.**
- 9 **Camp wood** – the second site of one of the two Second World War military camps.



Visiting Berrington with your dog

- Your four legged friend is welcome on a lead in the gardens, parkland and courtyard.
- You'll find dog waste bins at the start of the walks and in the main car park.
- The parkland is home to cattle and sheep; if your dog isn't used to livestock, please ask about the best routes to follow.



A full colour souvenir guidebook is available for purchase at the welcome and arrival centre.

- Berrington Hall
- Car park
- Accessible Parking
- Welcome and arrival centre
- Tea-room
- WC, Accessible WC & Baby changing facilities
- Adventure playground
- Viewpoint
- Heron island and SSSI
- Start of walks
- Den building area