Walks at Croome
An easy stroll around the park

Croome
Summer walk with picnic spots

Make the most of the summer days

Did you know?
The Temple Greenhouse was Robert Adam’s first garden building at Croome. The carvings on the outside are by Sefferin Alken. The building was heated in the winter by a fire in the Bothy at the back.

The Temple Greenhouse

Enjoy a picnic or relax in one of our many deckchairs on your stroll around Croome.

Route details

Easy

1 hour - 2 hours

2.5 - 2.5 miles (4 - 4 km)

OS Landranger 150

Access: easy

Dog friendly
Directions

1. Leave the Visitor Centre and follow the path through the Wilderness Walk to the church.
2. Turn right at the top of Church Hill (a great spot for a picnic) and follow the gravel path down through the gate into the Evergreen Shrubbery.
3. Continue along the path passing the flower beds.
4. Just after the flowers beds turn left off the path onto the grass and follow the mown route to see the statue of Pan.
5. Continue on and turn left to re-join the gravel path passing the Temple Greenhouse, this is great spot to picnic or just relax in the deckchairs.
6. Continue along the path passing the statue of a Druid on your right.
7. Follow the path under the Dry Arch Bridge then turn right and follow the path around the lakeside passing Sabrina and the grotto; this is great shady spot to rest.
8. Remain on the path and just before going over first bridge by the Island Pavilion head right onto a smaller path in the bushes. This takes you to the back of the lake and the derelict remains of the boat house.
9. Continue past the remains of the derelict boat house and turn left to re-join the gravel path returning towards the lake. At the fork either turn left to picnic at the Island Pavilion or right to continue on around lakesides.
10. After continuing along the lakeside, to the right of the wooden rope handled bridge there is a gate into the parkland, go through the gate with river on your left and head towards house.
11. You will reach the Chinese Bridge, where there are many shady spots under trees to enjoy a picnic.
12. Cross the bridge and walk to the house, follow the path to the left and return up the hill to the church then back through the Wilderness Walk to the visitor centre.
13. If you prefer you can walk to the house and follow the path to the right passing the house, through the gate into the home shrubbery and up to the Rotunda (a great spot for a picnic) from where to the left there is a flat walk passing the bird hide back to the church then back through the Wilderness Walk to the Visitor Centre.

Did you know?

Statue of Pan

In the days before lawn mowers sheep would have played an important part in keeping the grass short in the park so it's fitting to have a statue of the classical god of sheep and shepherds placed here.

The Druid

Many 18th century landscape gardens contained reminders of Britain's ancient past. In Croome's case there is a statue of a Druid, symbolising an ancient tradition of British liberty, holding out against the Romans and subsequent invaders.

Sabrina in Coade Stone

Croome's collection of Coade Stone, scattered throughout the grounds, is one of the largest and most important in the country. Coade Stone is a highly mouldable and versatile artificial stone, with unique properties that made it far superior to real stone in resisting the effects of erosion and weathering. It was first introduced to Croome by 'Capability' Brown in 1778, when the 'Tablets of a Grecian Wedding' were inserted in the Island Temple.

If you enjoyed this walk, why not try one of our other walks, which are available on our website.