Welcome to Lanhydrock, Cornwall’s most complete Victorian country home. Our aim is to make it as easy as possible for all our visitors to enjoy exploring the property.

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**Points to note**
- The house and garden, all food and retail outlets and cycle hire are closed during the Covid 19 outbreak. As of Monday 1 June, only the estate, garden, cycle trails and main visitor car park will be open, operating a pre-booked ticketing system. One ticket per car, free for members or £8 for non-members. To book, please visit the What’s On section of our website or call 0344 249 1895.
- The property was not built on level ground therefore there are several steps, ramps and slopes to contend with.
- Dogs are welcome around the estate but please be aware of cattle in the parkland and keep dogs on a lead when requested. Dogs are not permitted in the garden.
Arrival & parking facilities

- From the A30 or A38 follow the Lanhydrock brown tourist signs.
- For Sat Nav purposes, please use postcode **PL30 4AB** (1 Double Lodges).
- The whole of this area is a shared space – vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians will be using it.
- The main visitor car park is signposted.

- **Parking is free to National Trust members. Non-members pay £8 per car. Spaces must be pre-booked using the online booking system or calling 03442491895. See Whats On section of website for more details.**
- **Blue badge holders must also book in advance and may park for free in designated parking bays in the main car park. There are 29 designated accessible spaces.**

- These spaces are a maximum of 135 metres from the toilets and 270 metres from the visitor reception. The paths are hard wearing.

- The main car park surface is a mixture of crushed stone and gravel with raised space markers. It is uneven in places.

  - **The accessible shuttle buggy is not in service, as it cannot be operated safely under social distancing guidance.**
  - **Similarly, there are no wheelchairs or personal mobility vehicles available to borrow for use in the parkland.**
Seating

- All picnic benches and available seating have been removed in order to comply with social distancing measures.

WCs

- There are WCs next to the cycle hire adjacent to the main visitor car park, comprising one unisex WC for left-hand transfer wheelchair access and one toilet in the baby changing room. Hand towels are in use, not automatic driers.
- All have automatic hand driers, non-slip flooring and automatic lighting.
- All WCs in the courtyard adjacent to the mansion remain closed, including baby changing facilities.

Visitor reception

There are two visitor receptions at Lanhydrock. The main reception, located at the start of the avenue, and the gatehouse reception, located in front of the house. Both remain closed during this initial stage of opening.

Reception

- The main visitor reception is a wooden hexagonal building, 270 metres away from the main car park and 350 metres from the house.
- Level hardened paths lead from the car parks to reception. There is one wooden gate, 190cm wide.
The pedestrian hard wearing path slopes down to the house.

Gatehouse
- The gatehouse is in front of the house.
  - **It remains closed and unmanned, there is no access into the garden or house.**

House
*Lanhydrock house is still closed to visitors but can be viewed from the main pedestrian path.*

It is 350 metres from reception. The path has grass either side, which can be walked on if the hard surface is difficult.

Garden
*The garden is now open. Access is via the side entrance through the courtyard, to the left of the gatehouse. The gatehouse entrance remains closed.*

- There are no garden tours available at this time.
- Entrance via the courtyard is through a gateway adjacent to a cattle grid. The gateway is 1m wide.
- The parterre is level with hardened gravel paths.
- The lawns are surrounded with metal edging about 7cm tall but there are various ramps around, which enable visitors in wheelchairs to access the garden.
- Path surfaces are uneven and are partly accessible throughout the garden. Although the paths are hardened gravel, at times throughout the year there may be loose gravel on the surfaces.
- Slopes to the higher garden and top part of the higher garden are not suitable for wheelchairs as the gradient is steep.
- There are twelve steps to the herbaceous border and then a further two steps. Wheelchair access is via a side path.
- All steps have handrails.
- Gates are located at the formal garden and the entrance to the higher garden.
- Benches and chairs have been removed for social distancing purposes.
- There are no powered mobility vehicles available to hire at this time.
- See a map of the garden on the next page.
Welcome to Lanhydrock
We hope this map helps you enjoy your visit, but please ask one of the team if you need any assistance.
St Hydroc’s Church
The church of Saint Hydroc, in the gardens of Lanhydrock House, is the parish church for the community and is part of the Bodmin Team Ministry.  **St Hydroc’s Church remains closed.**
- The church holds regular Sunday services, details can be found here.

Estate
The estate covers over 900 acres and is well worth a visit. There are miles of footpaths to choose from to explore the beautiful woodlands, parkland and the River Fowey, where kingfishers and otters live, as well as the unexpected delights of a Victorian swimming pool and wildlife pond.
- Respryn car park remains closed in accordance with social distancing measures.
- Car parking spaces can be pre-booked in the main car park.
- Any visitors arriving without a pre-booked ticket will be turned away, even if they are members.
- Member parking tickets are free, non-members pay £4.
- To book, visit our ‘What’s On’ page or call 0344 249 1895.
A walking route can be downloaded from the website.
Some paths are suitable for buggies and wheelchairs; see the map on the next page.
There are level and uneven paths throughout the estate, with some moderate climbs.
Paths can be muddy in winter.
Livestock frequently graze throughout the estate.

Dogs
- There are plenty of dog-friendly walks on the estate.
- Dogs are not permitted in the garden.
- There are several dog-waste bins. You can see their locations on the map after this page.
- Please take note of signs warning of cattle in the parkland and keep your dog on a lead if requested to do so.

Food and beverage
All food and beverage outlets, including the Servant’s Hall restaurant, the Stables tea-room and the Park Café, remain closed.
Visitor car parking

To the house and garden

Map key

Accessible parking
Seating
Shuttle buggy stop
Steep slope, not suitable for wheelchairs

Refreshments
Shop
Accessible toilet

Wheel friendly route
Beware of traffic
Level entrance to the house

House and garden
Retail
All retail outlets, including the Plant Centre, Courtyard Bookshop and Gift Shop remain closed.

Cycle Hire
The Cycle Hire building remains closed. All cycle trails are now open. Due to limited staff on site, we are unable to provide full first aid coverage. In case of emergency, call 999.
With nearly 1000 acres to explore, Lanhydrock has something for everyone.

Lanhydrock has two main avenues, the north entrance, which you will have driven down on arrival and the east avenue. Arbours were designed to be impressive approaches and there it has to see at you continue down the north drive. Watch out for the beech and gardens cutting from the trees to the right as you go down the hill.

Theogenie visitor experience is the bluebell wood, famed for its brilliant springtime carpet of bluebells. The area is a great place for butterflies but also ring the estate, providing vital woodland for the garden. The oldest trees in this wood were planted about 300 years ago, with extensive planning of ash, beech, oak and yew tree in the 1950s and 60s.

On your right as you follow the drive down the hill is the old almshouse. The first documentary evidence of a building on the estate, the Lanhydrock Almshouse, became a garden in this area.

The wilderness garden, which probably dates from the 1660s, has a network of paths in the garden of a Victorian tea house, surviving from the early 18th century. The National Trust planted the existing alderwood in the 1960s, with many fine specimen trees including horse chestnut, downy elms and oak.

Look out for the incredible hollow lime tree on your left. Despite being blown by the 1990 hurricanes, it's still growing. It is growing fine aerial roots from its top that will tap into the roots below, eventually growing into the soil. Isn't nature amazing?

To your left as you come to the bottom of the drive you will see the avenue. In 1657 this was an approach to the main entrance of Lanhydrock and a single line of elms was planted.

In 1827 it was widened with two rows of beech trees. These are over 300 beech, 13 yew trees and 2 oak trees that form one of the largest and oldest 3000 meters long. The avenue goes east, down towards Crypta bridge and Bodmin Parkway railway station.

To your right you’ll see the house and garden, formed by the greenhouse. This was built in 1651 and was originally a hunting lodge, but has had a variety of uses over the years, from a porter’s lodge to a Sunday school.
**Ride safely**

**Dress appropriately**
Use safety equipment and wear clothing suitable for the weather. Helmets are available free of charge when hiring bikes and for a small charge for non-hirers.

**Check your bike**
Ensure it is in good working order before you set out.

**Keep everyone safe**
Follow warning signs and advice, especially at path and road crossings. Watch out for walkers, dogs and horse riders whilst exploring the trails.

**Follow signs**
Keep to the trails and cycle in the direction shown.

**Cycle within your ability**
Control your speed according to the trail conditions, especially when heading downhill. Only tackle challenges if you are sure you can manage them.

**Riding alone**
Always tell someone where you are going and when you’ll be back.

**Keep bikes safe**
Do not leave bikes unattended at any time without locking them. There are racks in the main car park and by visitor reception.

**Help us care for Lanhydrock**
Respect wildlife, plants and trees and always take your litter home.

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**If you need help**

In the event of an emergency call 999.

There are several locations along the trails where emergency information is available and numbered posts will help you identify your position.

If you need non-urgent first aid, visit the cycle hire or ask a member of our team.

If you have a problem with your hire bike whilst on the trails, contact a member of our cycle hire team.

**Cycle hire information**

Our cycle hire has bikes for all ages and abilities. Hire a bike for the whole day to make the most of the trails, or for half a day and leave time for the house and gardens.

We are open 10am – 5.00pm between March and October. Visit our website or contact us for winter opening times and hire charges. We also keep a small range of parts on hand. If you have a problem with your bike pop in and we’ll see if we can help.

**More to see**

Explore the rest of the estate. In almost 1000 acres there are miles of footpaths, woods, a secret pool, ponds and the River Fowey to discover.

Don’t miss the house, a true Victorian gem. See the differences between the servants’ areas and the grand family rooms ‘upstairs’. Stroll around the extensive gardens. Enjoy year-round colour with breath-taking spring magnolia and camellia displays, fabulous formal parterres and beautiful herbaceous borders.

Let younger visitors blow off some steam in the adventure playground.

Hungry?
The friendly Park Café sells a range of homemade hot food, snacks, and drinks. Want something to remind you of your day? Visit our shop where you’ll find the perfect Cornish gift or take home a living reminder of Lanhydrock from our plant centre.

Ridden the cycle trails and want to do something different? Lanhydrock has plenty:

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For alternative formats, please call us on 01208 265950 or email lanhydrock@nationaltrust.org.uk
Cycle trails

Skills area
This is the perfect place to start your off-road cycling adventure, allowing you to practice and progress your skills. You will find many of the features found on the cycle trails, including rollers, rocks and jumps. The skills area also includes a balance bike track, designed to control speed and improve the confidence of young cyclists.

Green (easy) grade trail sections
Lodge trail – 2.5km (1½ miles) 15-30 mins
This gentle ride takes you deep into little explored woodland of the estate. Suitable for families and beginners the trail is wide, well surfaced and has no challenging technical features. This trail is also suitable for trailers, tagalongs and disability bikes.

Red (difficult) grade trail sections
The Saw Pit – 500m (⅓ mile) 5mins
Packed full of technical features and favouring skill over speed, the two Saw Pit trails are a great place to develop your trail riding skills. The trails head downhill alongside each other, allowing you and a friend to ride side-by-side and push your limits.

Blue (moderate) grade cycle trail
Bazley’s trail – 3 km (2 miles) 15-30 mins
If you are looking for your first taste of single track off-road cycle adventure this is a fun and exciting trail. With some easy technical features this trail will allow you to develop your cycle skills.

Walter’s trail – 1km (⅔ mile) 10-20 mins
Aimed at cyclists with some experience of off-road cycle trails, this is a short technical single track trail with some moderate gradients.

Hart trail – 1.5km (1 mile) 10-20 mins
An exciting single track trail, with moderate downhill gradients, that will develop off-road cycling skills. The return leg is a steady 1.5km (1 mile) cycle uphill on the multi-use forest track.

Timber trail – 1.5km (1 mile) 10-20 mins
An exciting single track trail, with moderate downhill gradients, that will develop off-road cycling skills. The return leg is a steady 1.5km (1 mile) cycle uphill on the multi-use forest track. This trail has some short optional red (difficult) grade sections that require good off-road cycling skills.

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