



i Our walking trails can be very popular. Please park considerately, and maintain social distancing on your walk. Find directions and booking info where relevant on the property web page.

Start: National Trust Clumber park main car park grid reference SK625745

1 Starting from the Visitor Facilities walk towards the Lake, then take the path that leads to the toilets.

Clumber Lake in Winter

The impressive serpentine lake was created by damming the River Poulter. It took 15 years to build at a total cost of £6612 8s 9d.

2 Walk past the toilets, turn left and you'll see the first orange marker on a wooden stump on your left. Follow the path right as it becomes a road which is usually car free. Follow this road to a crossroads. Cross over with care and continue along the road opposite.

The orange waymark seen on this walk

The route in this direction is indicated with these orange waymarks

Clumber Park

Waymarked Walk

Walking trail

Starting from the visitor facilities, based in the stables and outbuildings of the now demolished house, follow an easy route with clear paths giving views of clumber lake, parkland and heathland. The route is waymarked with orange (one direction) and olive (reverse direction) markers.

Clumber Park Main Car Park S80 3BE

Easy

3 hours 10 mins

5 miles (8 km)

OS Explorer 270 Sherwood Forest



- 3 Continue along this road until you reach Lime Tree Avenue. Cross this busy road with care and turn right, walking on the wide grassy verge. After a few meters turn left along a tarmac road which is normally car free.
- 4 Soon after reaching an area of heathland you'll notice an information board on your left. Just after this on your right you take a grassy track leading into woodland; as you bear left the path becomes more distinct. Continue along this path as it goes slightly uphill. Pass through a gate and just after this you'll reach a tarmac road.

Woodland path

The path through the woodland on this section of the walk.

- 5 Cross the road with care and follow the path opposite going back into woodland. At a T junction with red shale path turn left. Follow the way makers as you take several turns left/right. Eventually you'll reach an information board where you carry straight on.

Bracket Fungus growing on a birch tree

On this section of the walk you can see different types of bracket fungus.

- 6 When you reach Lime Tree Avenue cross with care and pick up the path on the other side going in the same direction. Where the path divides take the right fork. Take care as you cross the tarmac road and carry straight on.

Lime Tree Avenue

Planted in the 1840s this is the longest double lime tree avenue in Europe at just over two miles long.

- 7 At the next road cross with care and follow the track uphill through woodland. Go straight over at the crossroad of tracks. Pass through the stone pillars and enter the pleasure ground through a stone archway.

Walkers in the Pleasure Grounds

Walkers in the Pleasure Grounds heading towards the Chapel. On their left is the lake which took 15 years to build and covers 87 acres. The River Poulter flows through the lake.

- 8** Once in the pleasure ground follow the orange markers via the chapel back to the visitor facilities.

The Chapel - from across the lake.

The Chapel is a masterpiece of Gothic Revival architecture, designed by G.F Bodley (1827-1902) and considered one of the finest examples of his work. Commissioned by the 7th Duke of Newcastle, construction began on the Chapel in 1886. The main structure took three years to complete with the Opening Ceremony taking place on 22 October 1889. Much of the interior was designed by Watt's & Co - a company set up by Bodley, Garner and Scott to rival that of William Morris.

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