

Welcome

Calke Park
Enjoy the freedom to explore Calke Park. The routes shown are suggestions and you'll find more paths on the ground not marked on this map. Trampers and wheelchairs are available to borrow from the Ticket Office.

Dogs welcome
Assistance dogs are welcome throughout Calke and all dogs can explore the park and garden (on a lead in the garden and near livestock please). We have water bowls and tether points in the Stableyard.

Cycling at Calke
The Tramway Trail is a great multi-use trail to discover on foot or by bike, but the other waymarked routes are not suitable for bicycles. Get the most of your two-wheeled adventure by following Calke's cycling code, available online.

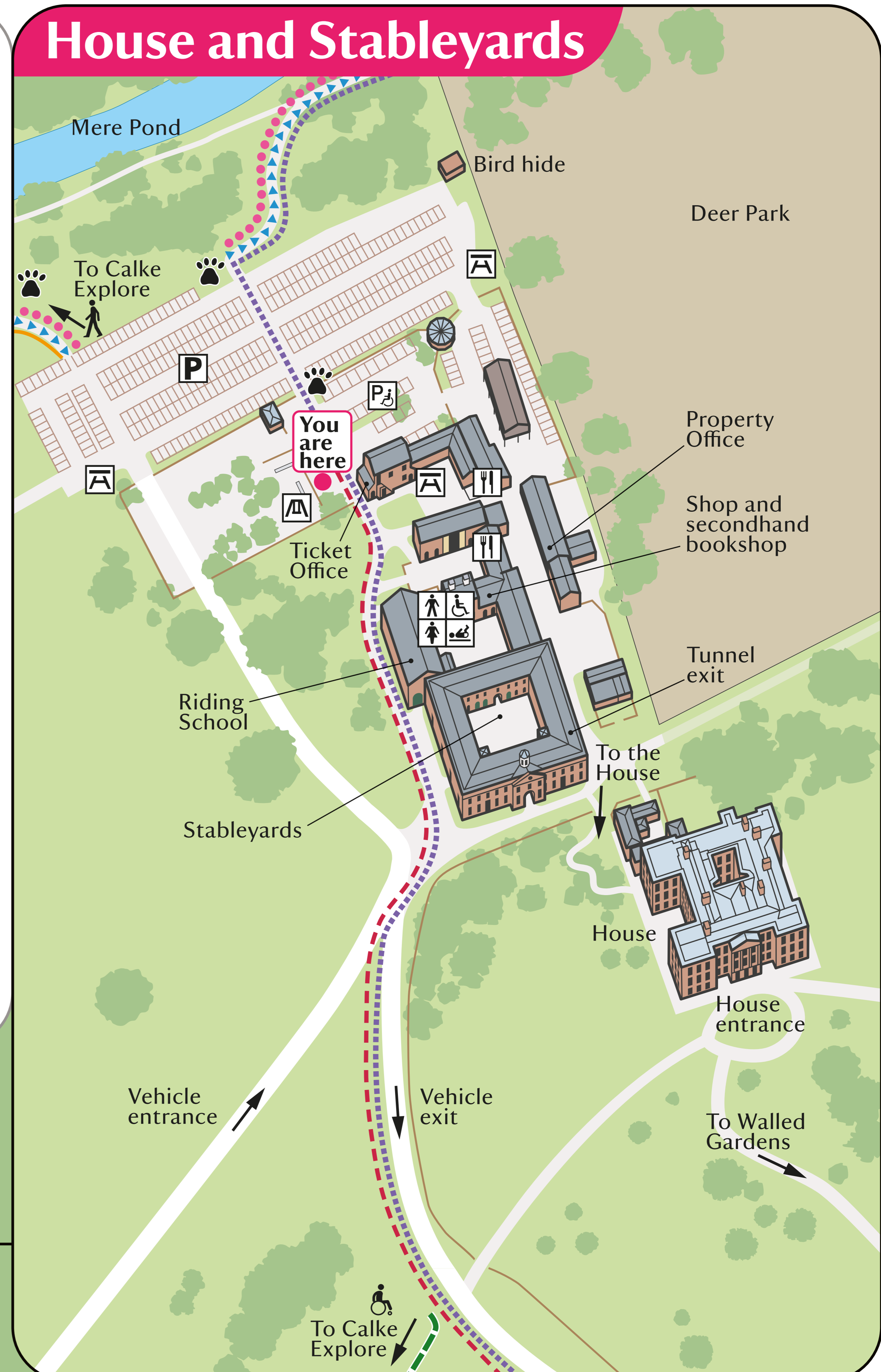
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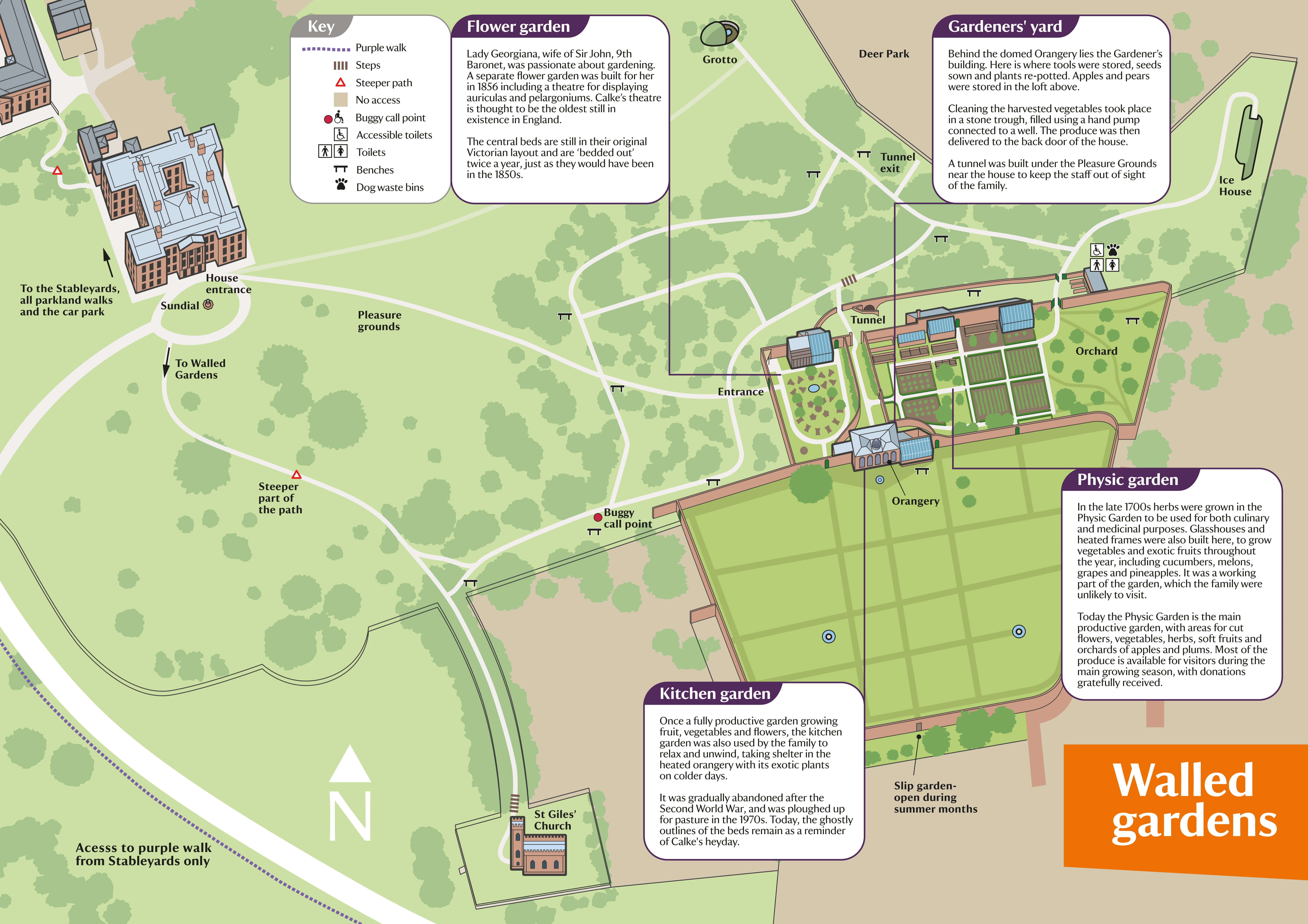
- Tramway trail (8km)
- Pink walk (1.4km)
- Blue walk (2.3km)
- Purple walk (3.5km)
- Red walk (3.8km)
- Limeyards discovery trail

To Calke Explore

- No access
- Food and drink
- Accessible toilets
- Toilets
- Baby changing
- Changing Places
- Accessible parking
- Parking
- Picnic area
- Play area
- Dog waste bins

0 100m 200m 300m 400m
SCALE: 100m = 328 feet





Key

- ⋯ Purple walk
- ▨ Steps
- ▲ Steeper path
- No access
- Buggy call point
- ♿ Accessible toilets
- ♿ Toilets
- ⌄ Benches
- 🐾 Dog waste bins

Flower garden

Lady Georgiana, wife of Sir John, 9th Baronet, was passionate about gardening. A separate flower garden was built for her in 1856 including a theatre for displaying auriculas and pelargoniums. Calke's theatre is thought to be the oldest still in existence in England.

The central beds are still in their original Victorian layout and are 'bedded out' twice a year, just as they would have been in the 1850s.

Gardeners' yard

Behind the domed Orangery lies the Gardener's building. Here is where tools were stored, seeds sown and plants re-potted. Apples and pears were stored in the loft above.

Cleaning the harvested vegetables took place in a stone trough, filled using a hand pump connected to a well. The produce was then delivered to the back door of the house.

A tunnel was built under the Pleasure Grounds near the house to keep the staff out of sight of the family.

Physic garden

In the late 1700s herbs were grown in the Physic Garden to be used for both culinary and medicinal purposes. Glasshouses and heated frames were also built here, to grow vegetables and exotic fruits throughout the year, including cucumbers, melons, grapes and pineapples. It was a working part of the garden, which the family were unlikely to visit.

Today the Physic Garden is the main productive garden, with areas for cut flowers, vegetables, herbs, soft fruits and orchards of apples and plums. Most of the produce is available for visitors during the main growing season, with donations gratefully received.

Kitchen garden

Once a fully productive garden growing fruit, vegetables and flowers, the kitchen garden was also used by the family to relax and unwind, taking shelter in the heated orangery with its exotic plants on colder days.

It was gradually abandoned after the Second World War, and was ploughed up for pasture in the 1970s. Today, the ghostly outlines of the beds remain as a reminder of Calke's heyday.

Walled gardens

To the Stableyards, all parkland walks and the car park

Sundial

To Walled Gardens

Steeper part of the path



Access to purple walk from Stableyards only

St Giles' Church

Grotto

Deer Park

Tunnel exit

Ice House

Orchard

Entrance

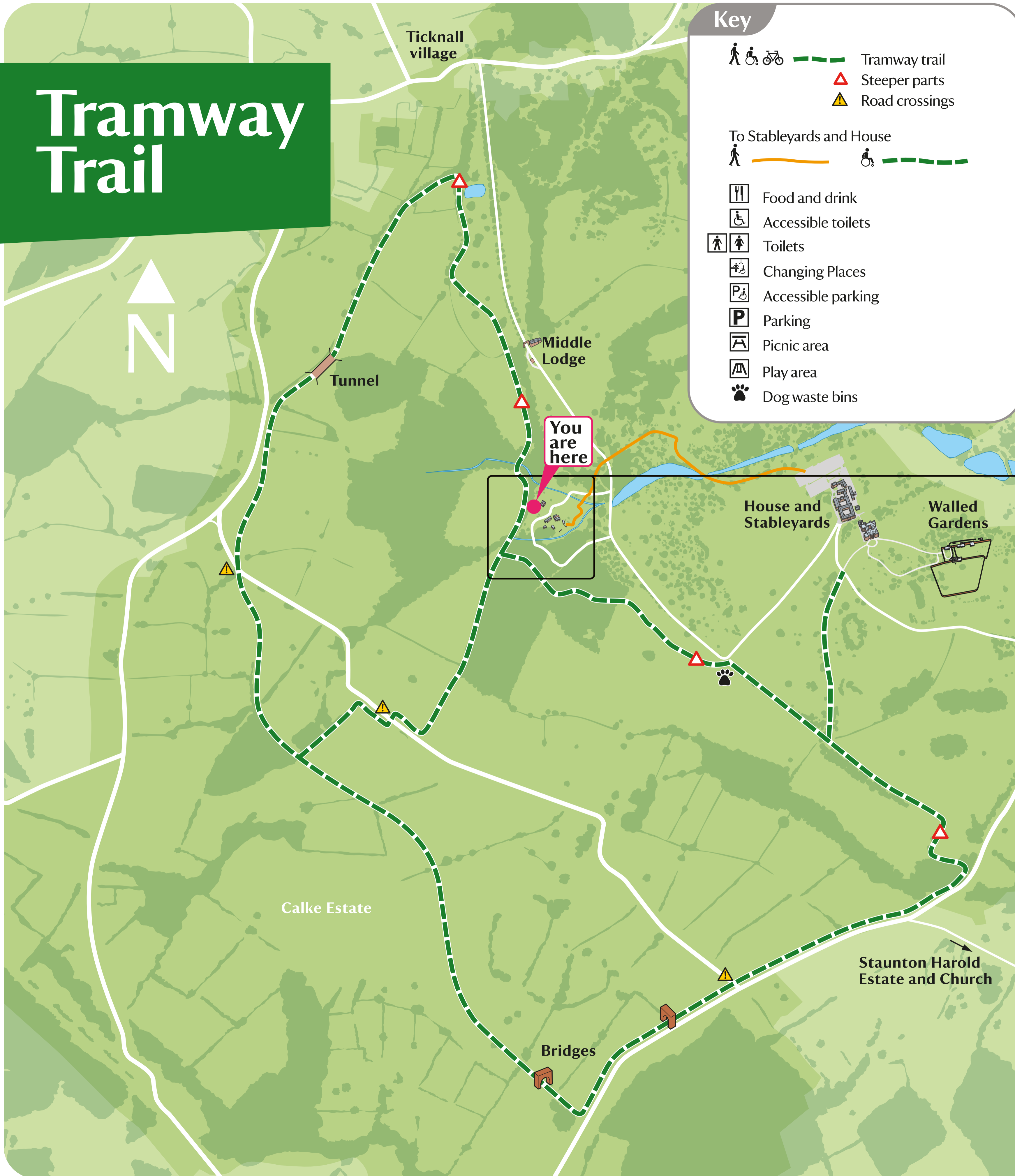
Tunnel

Orangery

Buggy call point

Slip garden - open during summer months

Tramway Trail



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- Tramway trail
- Steeper parts
- Road crossings
- To Stableyards and House
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Calke Explore



Estate area

