

Bulwell Hall Park



Healthy walks in Nottingham City's parks & open spaces

Points of interest:

- Experience the 'countryside' within an inner city urban area.
- The history of the park dates back to the late 18th Century when landowner John Newton originally built Bulwell Hall in 1770. The Hall was utilised in various ways; during the 1930's it became a sanatorium and in 1937 there was a proposal to adapt the Hall as an approved school for 90 boys. Following the outbreak of World War Two the Hall was taken over by the British Army. By 1943 it had become a camp for Italian prisoners of war. Much damage was done to the Hall at this time and it was this combined with mining subsistence that caused it to be demolished in 1958. Today the Hall's old stable block remains.
- Covering approximately 48 hectares the park offers ancient woodlands, nationally rare grasslands and fauna, fishing lakes and an 18 hole golf course.
- New golf pavilion offering refreshments
- Original avenues which would have led to Bulwell Hall
- Two lakes, meadows and a stream
- Home Wood (believed to be a remnant of ancient Sherwood Forest)
- Views of Hucknall airfield and the Rolls Royce site.

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Location

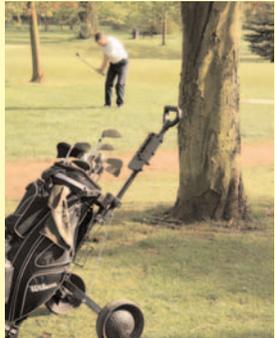
Access via Squires Avenue

● Route 1

Approx 1817 steps
1¼ km (over ¾ mile)

● Route 2

Approx 2075 steps
1½ km (just under 1 mile)



➡ A mixture of tarmac surfaces and grassed areas.

P There are two car parks on site; one positioned at the front entrance of the park adjacent to the 'Green'/cricket pitch. The second is located within the heart of the park adjacent to the new golf pavilion.

♿ Route 1 only is suitable for wheelchair access with the majority of the route being on tarmac surface. However there is one stretch along a grassed area.

WC Yes, available in the Golf Pavilion