



# TRAFALGAR PARK

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West front of Trafalgar Park across the formal gardens

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Salisbury 7 miles (London Waterloo from 88 minutes) • Downton 2.5 miles • Winchester 30 miles • Central London 95 miles.  
(All mileages and time approximate)

## MAIN HOUSE

Baroque Hall • Cipriani Room • Saloon • Drawing Room • Library • Blue Room • Staircase Hall

First floor with 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms

Second floor with 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sitting room, store rooms, kitchen (or self-contained flat).

## SOUTH WING

Link Gallery Hall • Dining Room • Family Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Cloakroom

First floor with self-contained two bedroom flat, store rooms / further bedrooms

## NORTH WING

Link Gallery Hall to disused but magnificent suite of rooms with potential for substantial further accommodation over two floors

## CELLARS

Extensive cellars throughout containing laundry room, boiler rooms, stores, cloakroom and with potential for a range of uses including staff accommodation, leisure, offices (subject to the necessary planning permissions)

## STABLE BLOCK

Two large stable blocks containing original stables, garaging, stores, offices, three bedroom staff flat

## GARDEN AND GROUNDS

Formal gardens • Swimming pool • Tennis court • Parkland • Paddocks • Woodland

## STANDLYNCH CHURCH

Historic Church founded in 1147 ( un-consecrated ) with Nelson Memorial remodelled in 1677

## IN ALL ABOUT 33 acres

(Set within an Historic England Listed Parkland)

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GEORGIAN  
COUNTRY  
HOUSE WITHIN  
PROTECTED  
PARKLAND



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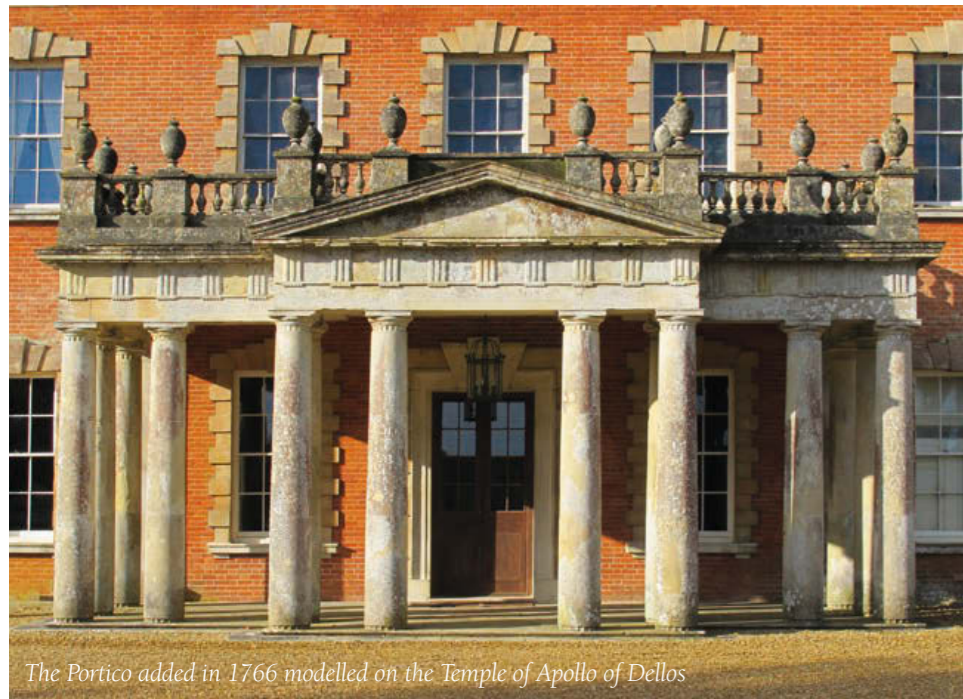
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*East front of Trafalgar Park across the parkland*



*The Portico added in 1766 modelled on the Temple of Apollo of Dellos*



*West front taken from landscape across the River Avon*



### SITUATION

Trafalgar Park sits in an elevated position, in a listed parkland setting above the River Avon enjoying uninterrupted countryside views. It is in an outstanding rural location, on the edge of both The New Forest National Park and Cranborne Chase and near Stonehenge. The property is 7 miles to the south of the historic Cathedral City of Salisbury and 2 miles from the village of Downton, which has excellent local amenities including a church, chemist, supermarket and butcher.

Salisbury provides a comprehensive range of shopping, dining and cultural amenities and has a direct train service to London Waterloo (from 88 minutes). The A303 and M27 provide good road access to London, Southampton and the wider south of England. Southampton Airport (23

miles) and Farnborough Airport (35 miles) both have private aircraft facilities – Trafalgar Park has safe helicopter landing areas.

The area is renowned for its first class schooling. Around Salisbury these include: Chafyn Grove, Leaden Hall, Godolphin and Bishops Wordsworth. Further afield there are Farleigh, Port Regis, Sandroyd, St Mary's Shaftesbury, Bryanston, Sherborne, Winchester and Marlborough.

The area is very popular for the country sports enthusiast with fishing on the River Avon and its tributaries, good shoots and an abundance of walking and riding over the network of footpaths and bridleways directly from Trafalgar. There is horse racing at Salisbury, Newbury and Wincanton.

## HISTORY

Trafalgar Park is an exceptional property, with a fascinating history and a unique architectural provenance. The estate was originally called Standlynch and was first mentioned in the Domesday book in 1086 as Standlynch Manor situated nearer to the River beside Standlynch Church (founded in 1147).

The present house is primarily the work of two architects with the central villa completed in 1733, for Sir Peter Vanderput, under the guidance of John James of Greenwich. The North and South wings were added in 1766 during the ownership of Henry Dawkins, and were designed by John Wood the Younger, best known for Royal Crescent in Bath. Dawkins also commissioned his friend and fellow member of the Society of Dilettanti, Nicholas Revett, to design the Portico, interiors for the North Wing and a number of chimney pieces. Revett is considered by many to have influenced some of the finest Greek Revivalist interiors in England. Dawkins also commissioned the fashionable Italian painter G B Cipriani to paint the scenes in his Music Room, now known as the Cipriani Room.

After Dawkins' death the house was purchased by the Lords of the Treasury, as a gift for the heirs of Vice Admiral Viscount Nelson and the name was changed to 'Trafalgar' to commemorate his great naval victory of 1805. The first Nelson resident was the Admiral's brother in 1813 who had been elevated Earl Nelson; Trafalgar Park passed through his descendants until the mid 20th Century.

In 1947, due to a combination of death duties and the cancellation of the annual Government Nelson Pension, the estate was put up for sale. It was purchased by the Duke of Leeds and then sold again in 1953 to the neighbouring Longford Castle Estate who in turn sold the House to its sitting tenant. It was then owned by successive families during the 1960s to 1990 including a Swedish entrepreneur who obtained planning consent, in 1992 to convert the house into a boutique hotel – but did not proceed.

The current owner purchased Trafalgar Park in 1995 buying back important additional parkland to create a new entrance driveway (which also has planning consent for a pair of lodges). He has restored many important areas within the house including the Revett Portico, the Cipriani Room (see opposite) and South Wing, using Trafalgar as a family home and for opera & music in the Baroque Hall.



*Cipriani depicting the Arts - music, painting and literature*



*Shakespeare - a Mid-Summer Nights Dream*



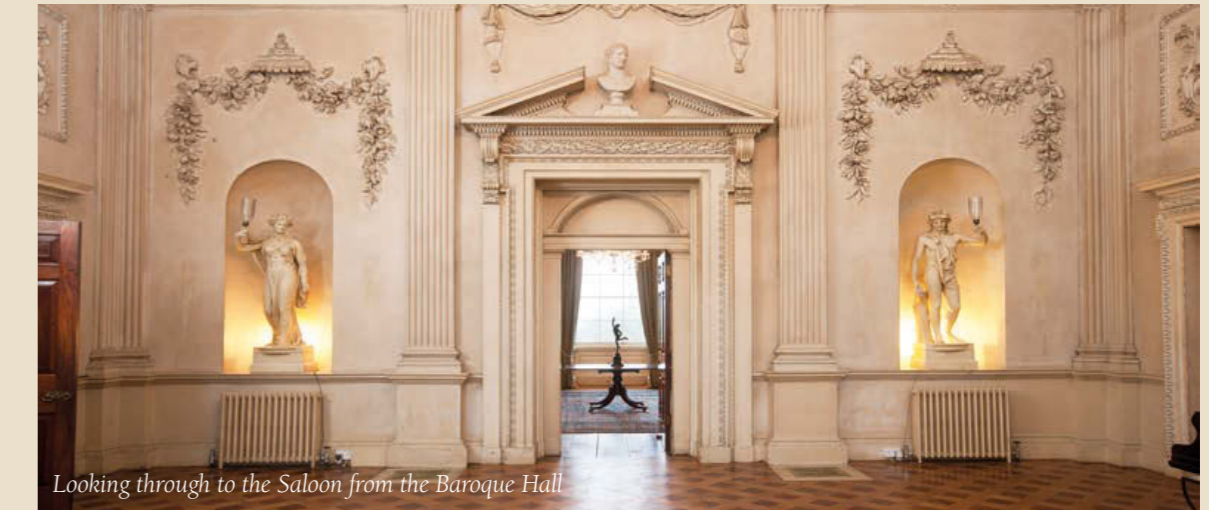
*Venus - the Goddess of Love*



*The Saloon with Revett fireplace and rococo plaster ceiling*



The Baroque Hall with original 1733 plasterwork and marble bust of Inigo Jones



Looking through to the Saloon from the Baroque Hall

#### DESCRIPTION

Revett's imposing Doric portico provides a magnificent entrance into Trafalgar Park's Baroque Hall with its extremely fine Rococo plasterwork and fireplace. The hall sits at the centre of the original 'villa' and gives access to most of the principal reception rooms including the romantically painted Cipriani Room with scenes depicting the Arts, Venus and Shakespeare. Straight ahead is the principal Saloon with similarly fine plasterwork and with doors out to the terrace and formal gardens to the West. The Saloon links through to an inner Drawing Room and also through to the Staircase Hall with its very fine, original open Cuban mahogany staircase of 1733. To the right of the Baroque hall is the interconnecting Blue Room which has access to the Library, which sits adjacent to the saloon on the West front with views over the formal gardens.

The first floor of the central villa currently contains four principal bedrooms, one with an en suite bathroom, a smaller fifth bedroom/dressing room and two further bathrooms. There is potential to reconfigure the accommodation to provide a large master suite of rooms across the West front or other alternative layouts as required (subject to the necessary planning/listed building consents).

The central villa also has an extensive second floor, currently providing 6 bedrooms (including the historic Ganges Room), a sitting room, 2 bathrooms, store rooms and a formerly self-contained flat. The accommodation could be reconfigured to provide superb teenage accommodation with 3-4 bedroom suites and a self-contained flat for staff or family.

The South Wing is accessed via a Link Gallery from the Staircase Hall and is centred around a magnificent octagonal Dining Room with a comfortable family Sitting Room to the right and the Kitchen/Breakfast room to the left. The kitchen contains a good range of appliances including an oil fired Aga, sofa seating and supper table – and domestic access to parking and the garden. The first floor of the South Wing provides a 2-bedroom flat, with a bathroom, kitchen and sitting room and further store rooms or potential bedrooms.

The Link Gallery to the North wing is accessed via the Blue Room. The North Wing is in an un-modernised condition but contains some important internal decoration by Revett, including a particularly fine ceiling inspired by the Temple of Bel at Palmyra. The first floor contains 6 rooms.

There are extensive cellars running the length of the property; please refer to the enclosed floor plans.



Reveti Ceiling

North Wing Lobby



Cipriani Room



Reveti Ceiling

North Wing Lobby



Staircase Hall



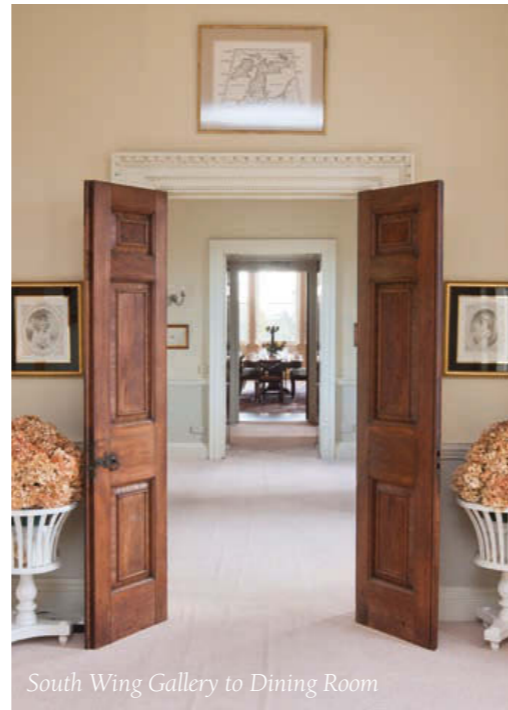
Family Sitting Room



Bust of Viscount Nelson



South Wing Kitchen



South Wing Gallery to Dining Room



Dining Room in the South Wing



- North Wing
- Main House
- South Wing

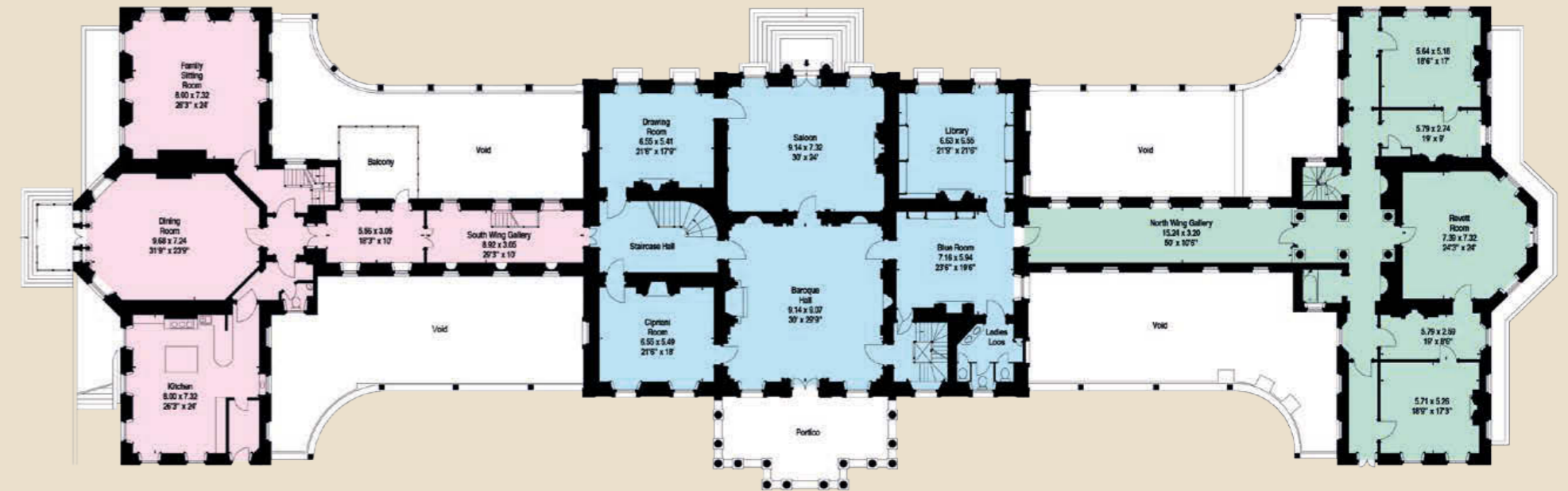
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Gross internal area (approx):  
Main House: 3,332.4 Sq m (35,871 Sq ft)

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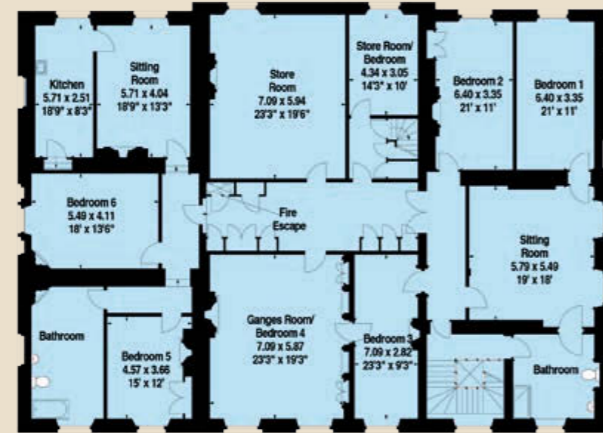


BASEMENT

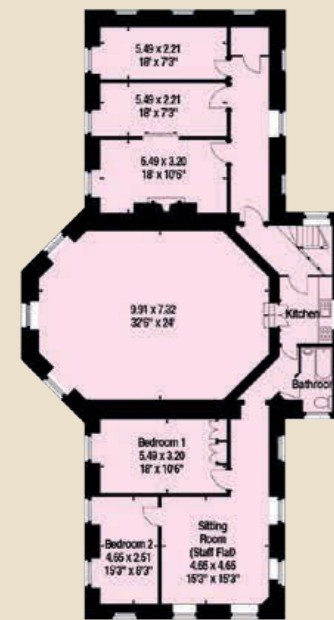


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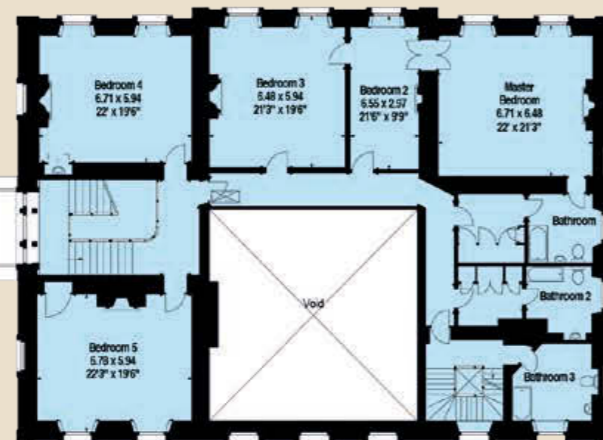
- North Wing
- Main House
- South Wing



SECOND FLOOR



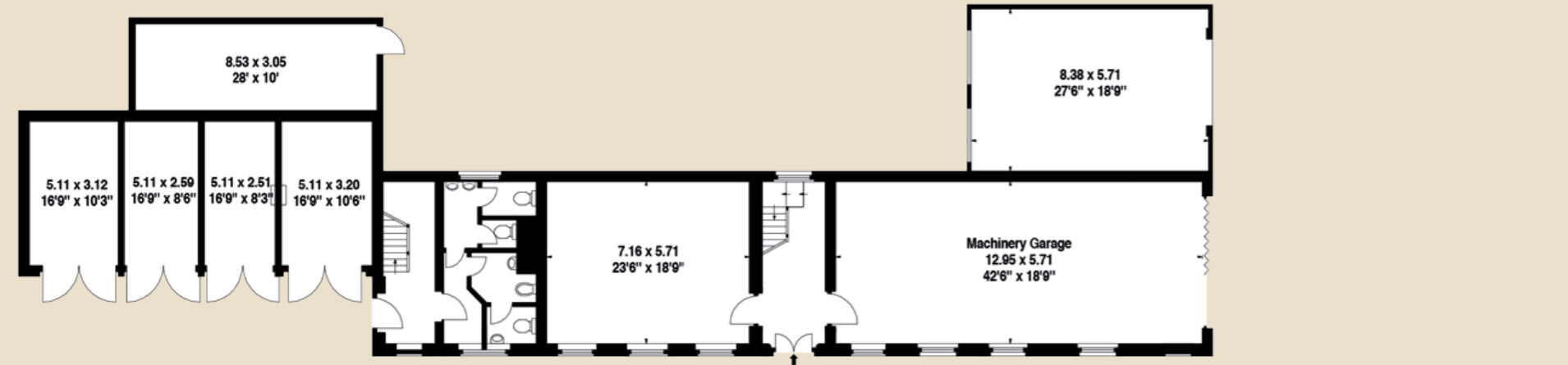
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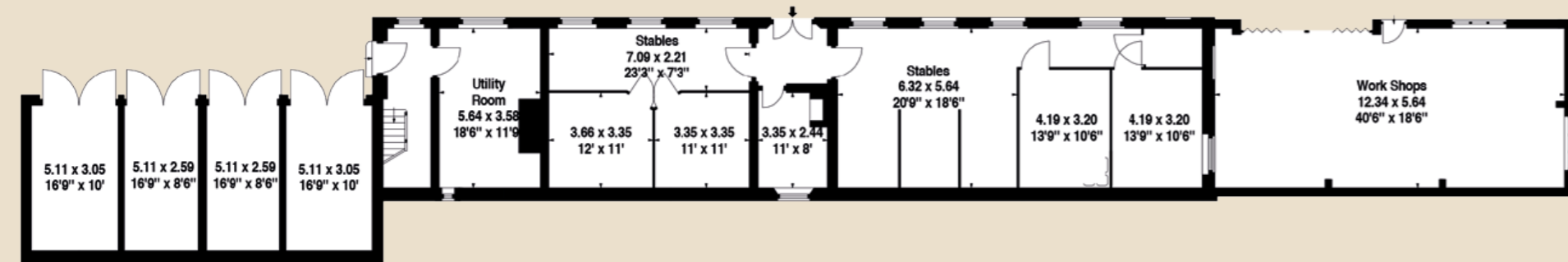
# STABLE BLOCK

Gross internal area (approx):  
The Stable Block: 1,065.4 Sq m (11,468 Sq ft)

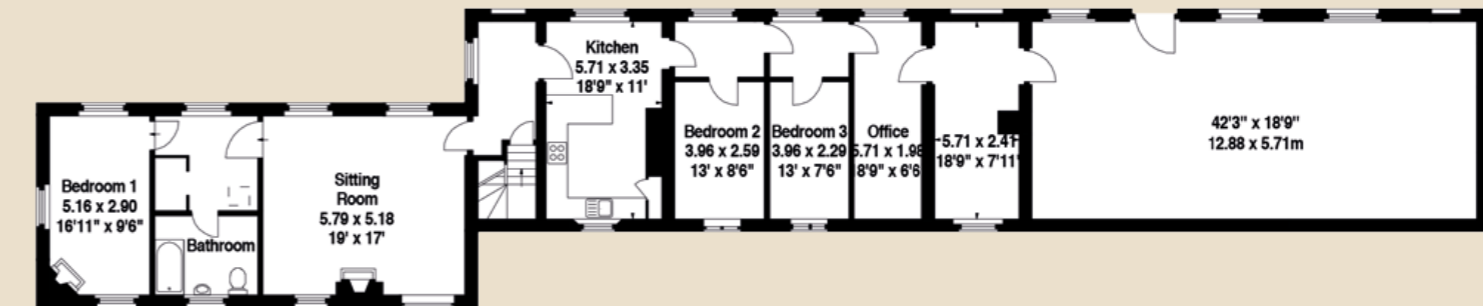
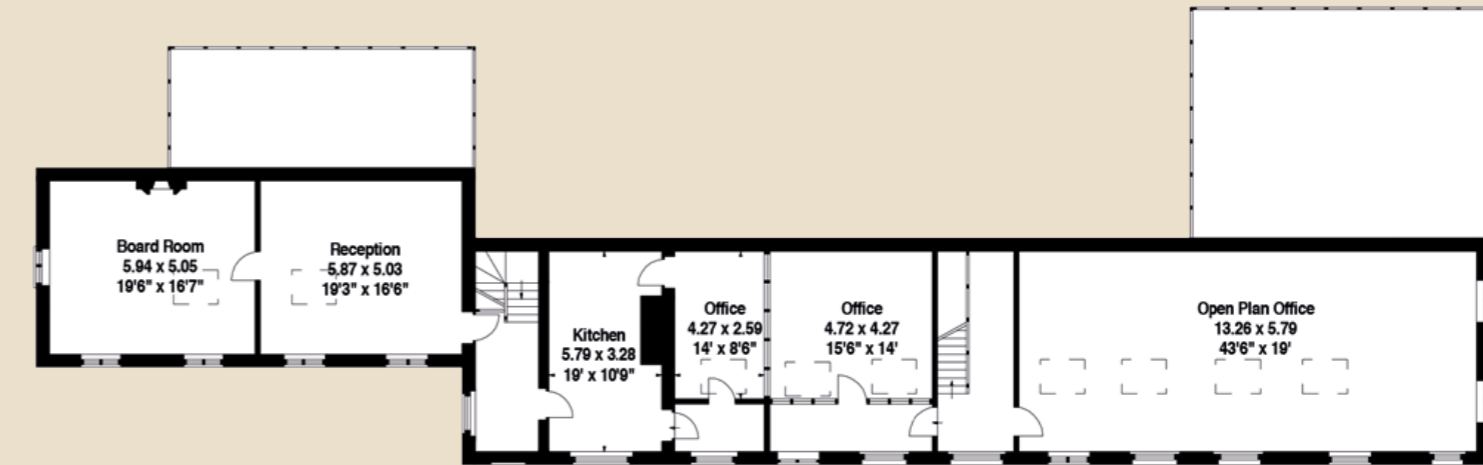
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Garages (8)



GROUND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



*The South and North Stable Blocks*

**STABLE BLOCK**

To the North East of the house are a pair period Stable Blocks, built in brick under slate roofs. The South block provides extensive garaging and store rooms on the ground floor. The first floor has been converted to contain office accommodation, divided into 3 main areas with a kitchen and cloakrooms.

The North block currently provides garaging and a number of traditional stables and stalls on the ground floor, with a 3 bedroom staff flat and further storage on the first floor.



*Working stables*



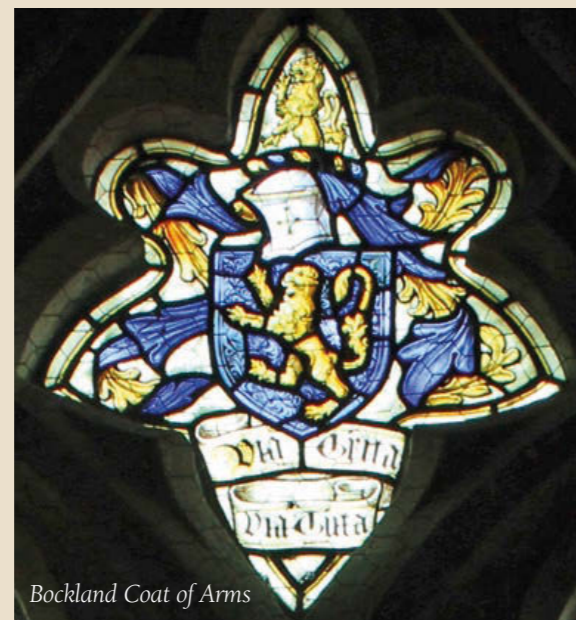
*Looking west from the Top Floor*



Memorial to Col Penruddock



Standlynch Church



Bockland Coat of Arms

## STANDLYNCH CHURCH

The original hamlet of Standlynch was situated down by the River Avon and Mill; Standlynch Church was founded in 1147. It was rebuilt in 1677 and re-modelled in 1849. The Church became a private Chapel and re-dedicated to the Catholic Church in 1914; however, when the Nelson family

left it became dis-used. This charming and historic building is owned by Trafalgar Park and used as a folly for walks or picnicking. It forms a part of this sale and is accessed separately either by direct footpath from the Park or by vehicle from the road.



The formal gardens with lily ponds and grandiflora



Herbaceous borders

## GARDENS AND GROUNDS

Trafalgar Park is approached via a long driveway, which curves through the listed parkland, allowing a glimpse of the house as you drive in from the East. The access has been greatly improved by the present owner's decision to create a new driveway, to the south of the old drive and there is planning permission in place for the construction of a pair of gate Lodges. Much of the drive is tree-lined and then opens out into a balustraded turning area to the front of the East facade.

The House sits within a listed 18th Century landscape park and woodland with 19th Century formal gardens. To the East the park forms attractive pastureland, ideal for grazing and with mature trees. To the north and west the property is bordered by woodland. Within the gardens there are a number of fine specimen trees

The south garden has a heated swimming pool and machine shed, whilst to the north, adjacent to the North Wing and Stable Block is the tennis court.



*Balloons over the swimming pool*



*Lunch by the pool*



*Georgian Cricket Match*



*Herbaceous borders in June*



*Specimen Turkey Oak in winter*



*Swimming Pool and South Wing*



*Towards the South Wing in summer*



*...from dawn*



*Santalina, urns and gate to west fields*



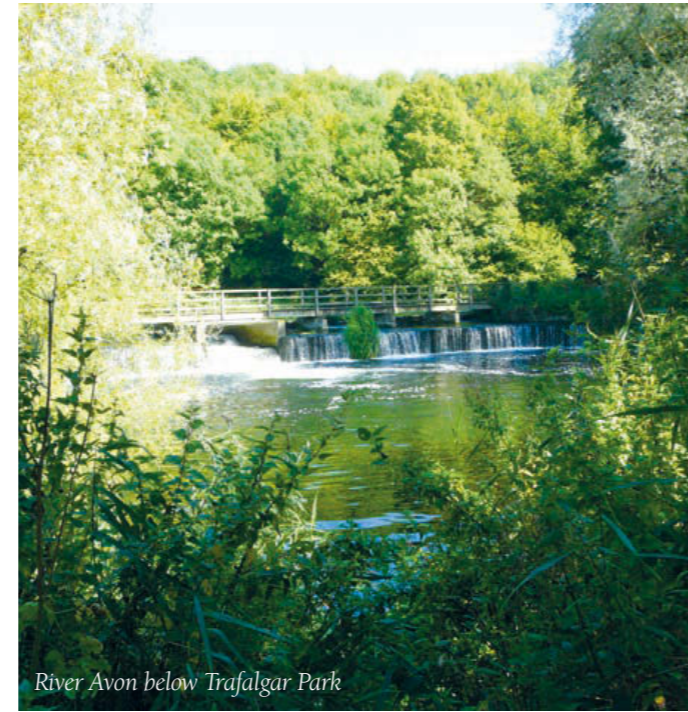
*Looking west in winter*



*Grandiflora flower in bloom*



*...to dusk*



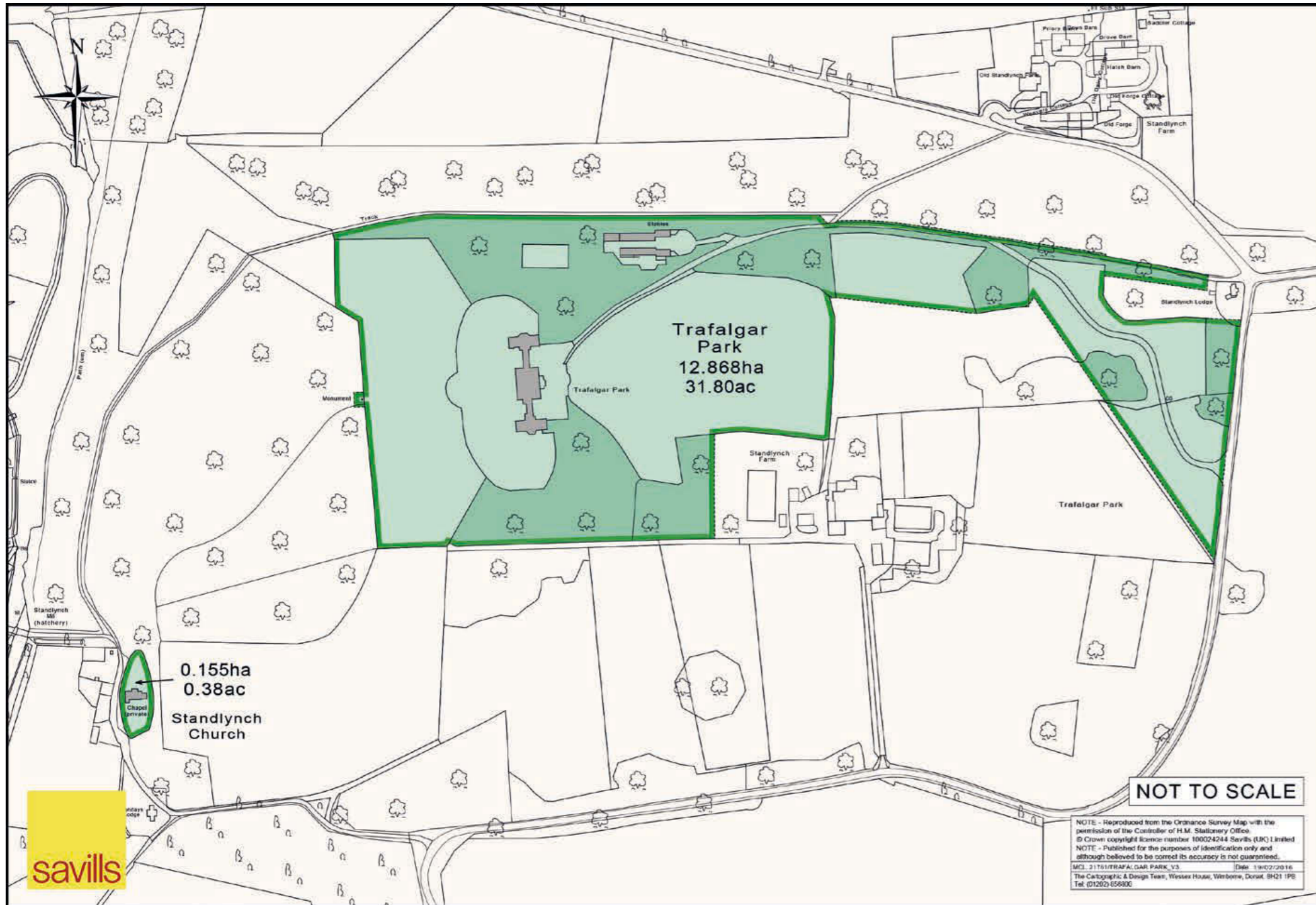
*River Avon below Trafalgar Park*



*Lavender in July taken with lily ponds and urns*



*Landscape view looking across to the east front*



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**GENERAL REMARKS AND STIPULATIONS**

**Tenure**  
The property is for sale freehold with vacant possession upon completion.

**Services**  
Mains water, electricity and private drainage. The central heating and AGA are oil fired.

**Local Authority**  
Wiltshire Council. Tel: 01722 336 272

**Planning**  
Trafalgar Park is listed Grade 1 being as of Architectural or Historical Interest. The Stable Block and Standlynch Church are each Grade 2 Listed buildings. Trafalgar Park has planning consent to be used as a wedding and conference venue; it is also licenced to hold Civil Marriage Ceremonies. Previous consents have included use as a Hotel.

**Council Tax**  
Band H

**Fixtures and Fittings**  
Items regarding as fixtures and fittings, whether mentioned in the particulars or not are initially excluded from the sale although certain items may be available by separate negotiation.

**Website**  
For greater detail on the history of Trafalgar Park and Standlynch Church view [www.TrafalgarPark.com](http://www.TrafalgarPark.com)

**Directions (SP5 3QG)**  
From Salisbury take the A36 towards Southampton, taking the exit just before the road becomes a dual carriageway onto the old Southampton Road. After a short distance, take the right hand fork onto Shute End Road, following the signs for Downton. After approximately 1 mile turn right onto Witherington Road and follow the road for approximately 2.5 miles, at which point the entrance to Trafalgar Park will be found on the right hand side.

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