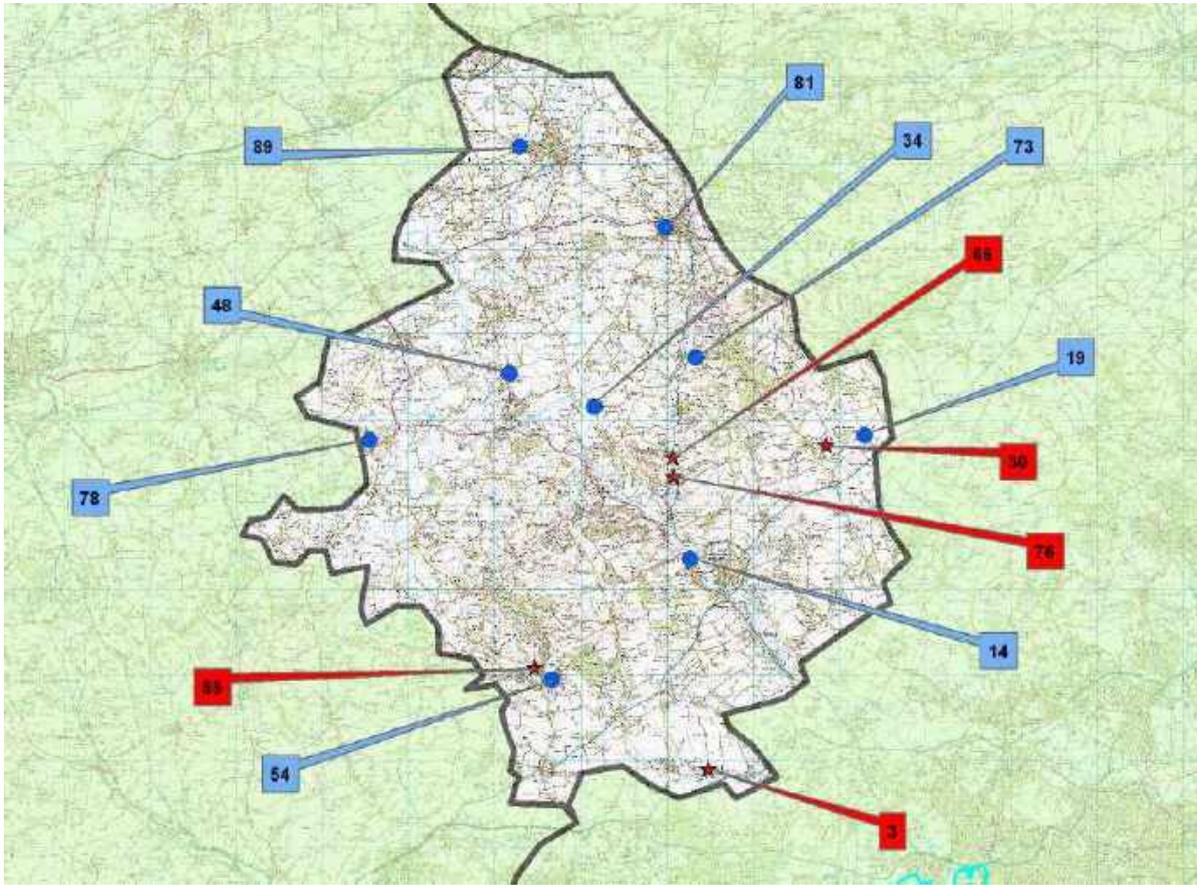


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Anderson Manor

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| Address: | Anderson Manor, Winterborne Anderson, Bere Regis, Dorset DT11 9HD | | | | |
| District: | North Dorset District Council | Parish: | Winterborne Anderson | | |
| Map Series: | Landranger | Map Sheet: | 194 | Grid Reference: | 879 976 |
| Area (ha): | 1 ha | | | | |
| Site owner(s): | Private | | | | |
| Designation: | Historic England Grade II | | | | |
| Site designers: | Not known | | | | |

Brief description of site:

Anderson Manor is on relatively level ground, the Winterborne River flows west-east to the south of the Manor House. The Manor is approached down a tree-lined avenue from the south, which continues over the lane to the main road. Just before reaching the house the church is on the left. The formal forecourt in front of the house is entered through gates and over the river. There is a formal box edged garden to the right of the house with a gazebo in the eastern most corner.

A long grass allée is aligned on the east side of the house with a summer house set in the wall half way along on the left. Abutting the Manor to the north east is the walled kitchen garden.

Brief history of site:

Anderson Manor was completed in 1622 for John Tregonwell, with an additional wing added later in the 17th C. A formal garden was laid out when the house was built. The house was sold to Mrs Gratrix in the early 20th C and she had the new gardens laid out, following the evidence of the 17th C garden. The approach drive, with forecourt and balustrade was laid out in 1912. Several owners have been in residence during the 20th C and the current owner bought the Manor in 1975.



Name: ANDERSON MANOR

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Heritage Category:

Park end Garden

List Entry No :

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Grade:

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County: Dorset

District: North Dorset

Parish: Anderson

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Eastbury

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| District: | North Dorset District Council | Parish: | Tarrant Gunville | | |
| Map Series: | Landranger | Map Sheet: | 195 | Grid Reference: | 934 127 |
| Area (ha): | 130 ha | | | | |
| Site owner(s): | Private | | | | |
| Designation: | Historic England Grade II* | | | | |
| Site designers: | Charles Bridgeman, Sir John Vanbrugh | | | | |

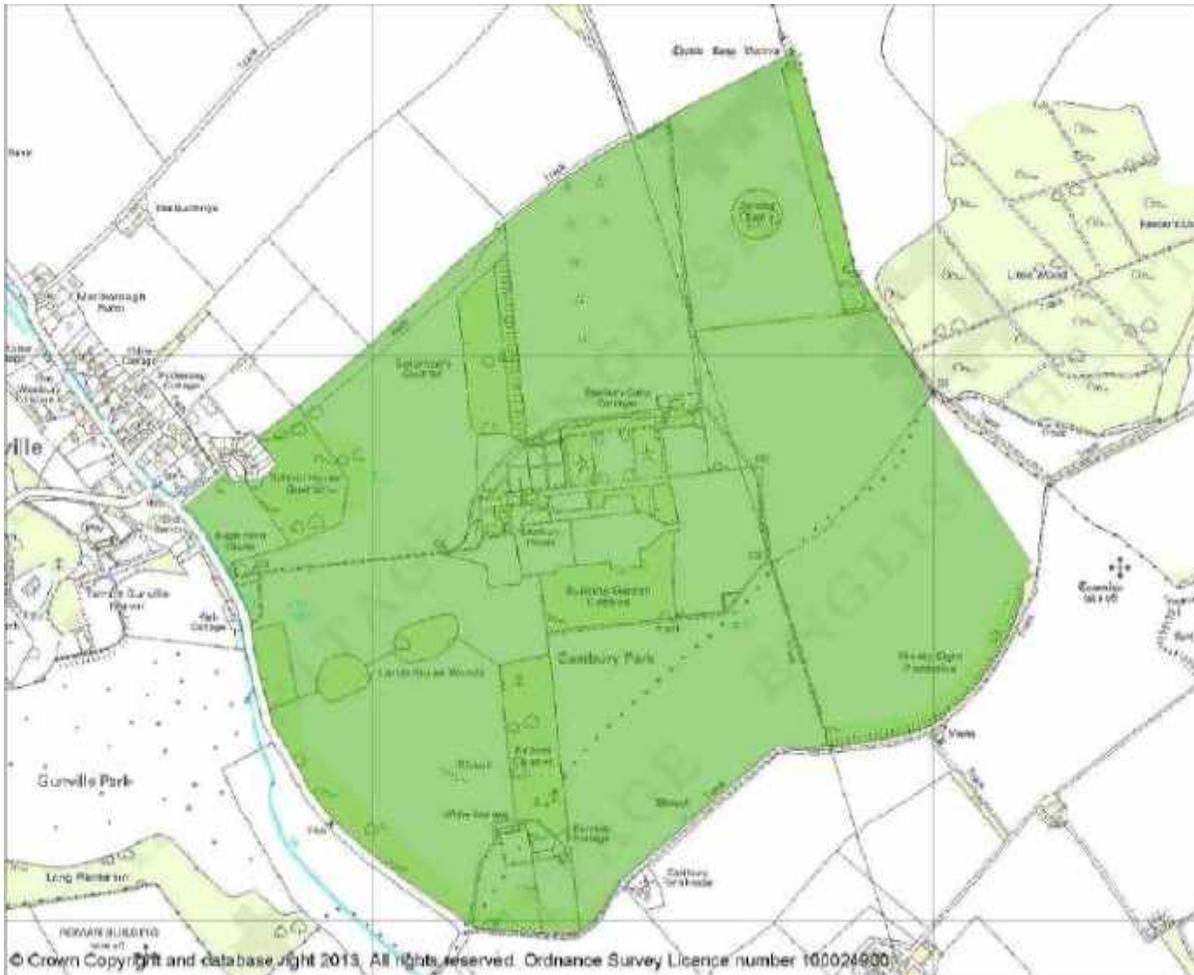
Brief description of site:

The site is north of the A354 in gently undulating countryside adjacent to the village of Tarrant Gunville. On the eastern flank of the site is a Roman road. The only remaining part of the once vast building is the northern stable block, arch and courtyard which forms the present house. The house is approached from the west.

The extensive grounds and gardens are laid out on the axis of the original house but little remains of the complex geometric design, with viewing mounts, by Charles Bridgeman.

Brief history of site:

In the early 18th C George Doddington, one of the Lords of the Admiralty, bought the Eastbury site and commissioned Sir John Vanbrugh to design a new mansion for him. He also commissioned Charles Bridgeman to design elaborate gardens and grounds surrounding the mansion on an east west axis. The work was not completed at Doddington's death and the property passed to his nephew George Bubb who completed the work. On his death in 1762 the property passed to The Earl Temple of Stowe who already owned Stowe and other estates with large mansions. In 1782 he demolished the majority of the original mansion. In 1806 the estate was sold to James John Farquarson and the current house was created out of the remaining stable block with the ghosts of the gardens surrounding it.



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| Heritage Category: | Park and Garden |
| List Entry No : | 1000549 |
| Grade: | II* |
| County: | Dorset |
| District: | North Dorset |
| Parish: | Tarrant Gunville, Tarrant Hinton, Chettle |

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Milton Abbey (see also Milton Abbey Village on local list)

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| Address: | Milton Abbey, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT11 0BZ | | | | |
| District: | North Dorset District Council | Parish: | Milton Abbas | | |
| Map Series: | Landranger | Map Sheet: | 194 | Grid Reference: | 798 023 |
| Area (ha): | 535 ha | | | | |
| Site owner(s): | Milton Abbey School & Private Landowners | | | | |
| Designation: | Historic England Grade II* | | | | |
| Site designers: | Sir William Chambers, Lancelot 'Capability' Brown, James Wyatt | | | | |

Brief description of site:

A site of circa 535ha, comprising 7ha of gardens and pleasure grounds, plus 528ha parkland, ornamental plantations and lake. The site is a natural amphitheatre with Milton Abbey House and the Abbey church towards the centre of the site with a heavily wooded hilly backdrop to the east. The main front of the church and the house face west across open parkland which also extends to the north. To the south is the lake as the valley narrows towards the re-sited village of Milton Abbas lined with scenic pairs of cottages. To the north west of the house are more modern school buildings.

Brief history of site:

Originally the site of a Benedictine Abbey which was destroyed by fire in 1309. Following the fire work began on the replacement church which was only ever partly completed. The abbey was dissolved in 1539 and the land granted to John Tregonwell. The land stayed with the Tregonwell and Bankes family until the estate was sold to Joseph Damer in 1752 (see also Came House). William Chambers was appointed to create a new mansion and Capability Brown was commissioned to improve the grounds. There were many more improvements and alterations interspersed with royal visits through the later years of the 18th C. Lady Caroline Damer left the estate to her cousin Capt Henry Dawson in 1829 and it remained with the Earls of Portarlington until sold to the Hambro family in 1852. The Hambros remained until 1932. The house and immediate grounds became a school in 1953. Site now in divided ownership.



Ranston

Address: Ranston, Iwerne Courtney, Blandford, Dorset DT11 8PU

District: North Dorset District Council **Parish:** Iwerne Courtney

Map Series: Landranger **Map Sheet:** 194 **Grid Reference:** 863 122

Area (ha): 62.6 ha

Site owner(s): Private

Designation: Historic England Register Grade II

Site designers: Louis Osman

Brief description of site:

Ranston lies north-west of Blandford Forum on the River Iwerne. Ranston House is to the west of the A350 with the garden front facing west to the Hod and Hambledon Hills. There are two lakes and an 18th C classical bridge recently restored and for which it was awarded a Georgian Group prize. The main road was moved from in front of the house further east to the route of the present A350. There are shelter belts around the park which stretches to both sides of the A350.

Brief history of site:

A house of the mid 18th C. which has belonged to the Baker family and their descendants. The house was reconstructed by the architect Louis Osman in 1961-3 in 18th C style using existing materials and features. The parkland has recently been restored.



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Stepleton House

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| Address: | Stepleton House, Iwerne Stepleton, Blandford, Dorset DT11 8PR | | | | |
| District: | North Dorset District Council | Parish: | Iwerne Stepleton | | |
| Map Series: | Landranger | Map Sheet: | 194 | Grid Reference: | 863 113 |
| Area (ha): | 109 ha | | | | |
| Site owner(s): | Private | | | | |
| Designation: | Historic England Register Grade II | | | | |
| Site designers: | Bastard Brothers of Blandford and probably wings by Nathaniel Ireson | | | | |

Brief description of site:

Stepleton is situated by the River Iwerne north-west of Blandford Forum.

The house is on flat ground within a loop of the A350 with the river and a series of ponds on the western boundary. Land rises steeply all round with Hod and Hambledon Hills being prominent. The rising park extends eastwards with Smugglers Lane as the southern boundary. The most easterly point was the original entrance to the park at the Beckford Lodges, but the modern entrance is from the A350 at the north with a turning circle at the south front of the house. There is an Ice House in the park and to the west are two 18th C walled gardens

Brief history of site:

In the 17th C a property of the Daccomb family who sold it to the Pitt family. In turn it was sold to Thomas Fownes who built the central block of the house. After financial troubles the property was sold in 1745 to Julines Beckford a relation of the Beckfords of Fonthill in Wiltshire. Mr. Beckford added the wings in the 1750's and filled in the courtyard. The property remained in the Beckford and Pitt families until 1917 when it passed through a series of ownerships until being bought by the present owners in 1985.

Heritage Category:
Park and Garden

List Entry No: 1001266

Grade: II

County: Dorset

Diocet: North Dorset

Parish: Werne Stepleton, Stourpaine, Hanford

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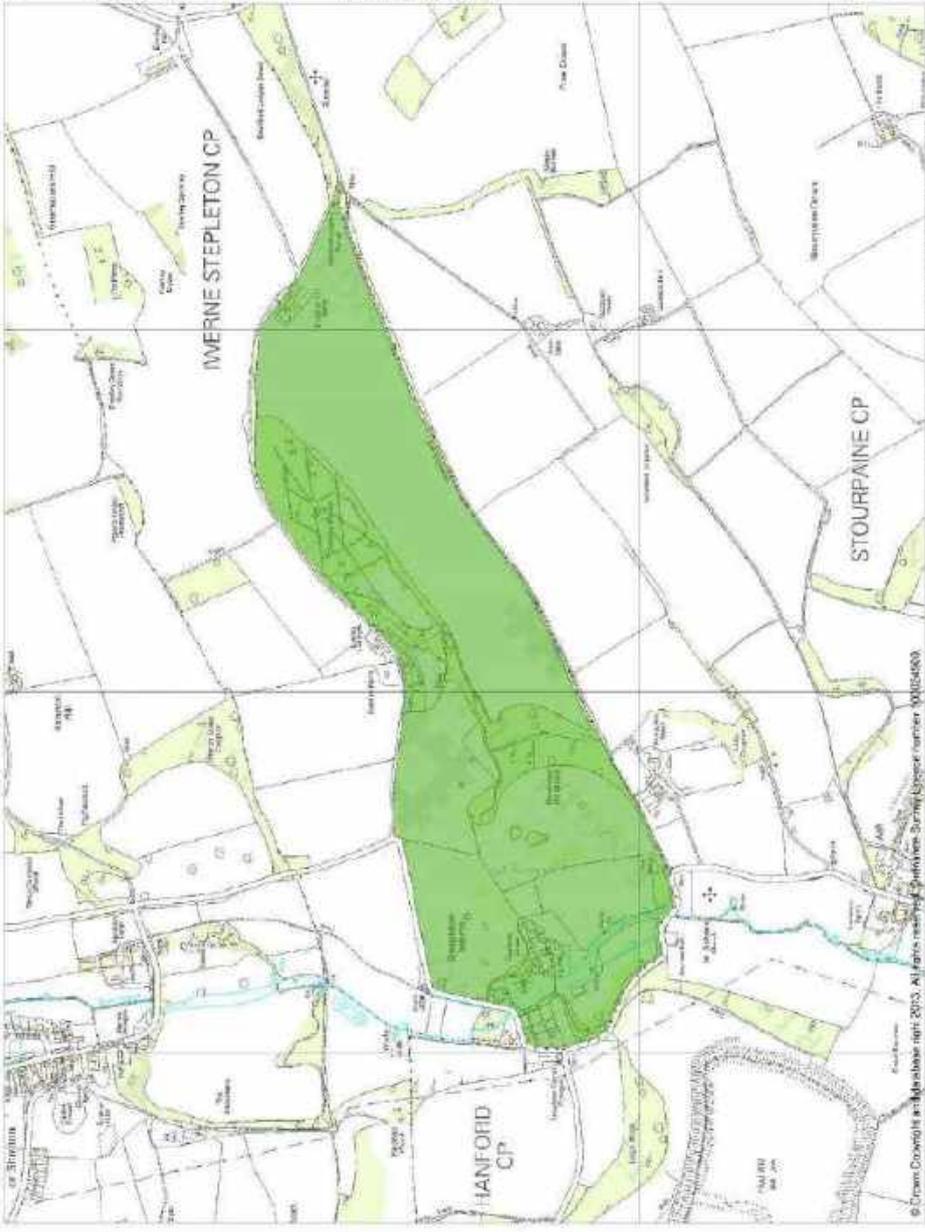
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Name: STEPLETON HOUSE



Bryanston House

Address: Bryanston, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT11 0PX

District: North Dorset District Council **Parish:** Blandford

Map Series: Landranger **Map Sheet:** 194 **Grid Reference:** 870 074 **Area (ha):** 182 ha

Site owner(s): Bryanston School

Designation: Dorset Gardens Trust Local

List Site designers: James Wyatt,

Norman Shaw **Brief description of site**

The site of Bryanston lies north and west of the town of Blandford Forum on land which falls gradually to the centrally running River Stour. West of the River are water meadows and St. Michael's Church marking the spot where the first two original houses once stood. North west of the Church, the land rises steeply with the present house at the highest point. Below the south east facade are large descending terraces designed by Norman Shaw.

A grand entrance gate c 1778 by James Wyatt marks the southern drive from Blandford town to the north west front entrance of the house, "running parallel to a steeply sided, wooded area known as The Cliff with remarkable survivals of 1740 woodland planting, including impressive London Plane trees. The land both east and west of the River were laid out as parkland with the eastern side of the River developed as an 18th C Deer Park with its listed ha-ha, reinforced during WWII with concrete facings.

Another drive leads from the former estate village of Durweston via a Lodge. The adjacent farmland is a good example of estate landscaping and contributes greatly to the value of the site.

Brief history of site

The Rogers family owned the Bryanston estate and were Lords of the Manor from the early 15th C till 1685 when it was acquired by Sir William Portman. The Portman family owned the estate until it was gifted to the Government in lieu of death duties and became a school in 1928.

Significance

Surviving layers of landscape from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries with involvement by leading 18th and 19th C architects James Wyatt (entrance gate) and Norman Shaw (terraces) elevate the Local Significance of this site, as does the park with its listed ha-ha and the only known example of a Deer Park established in the 18th C in Dorset. London Planes trees on a level area adjacent to the undercliff path are of national and European importance. The Cliff and Deer Park are popular with the residents of Blandford for walking.

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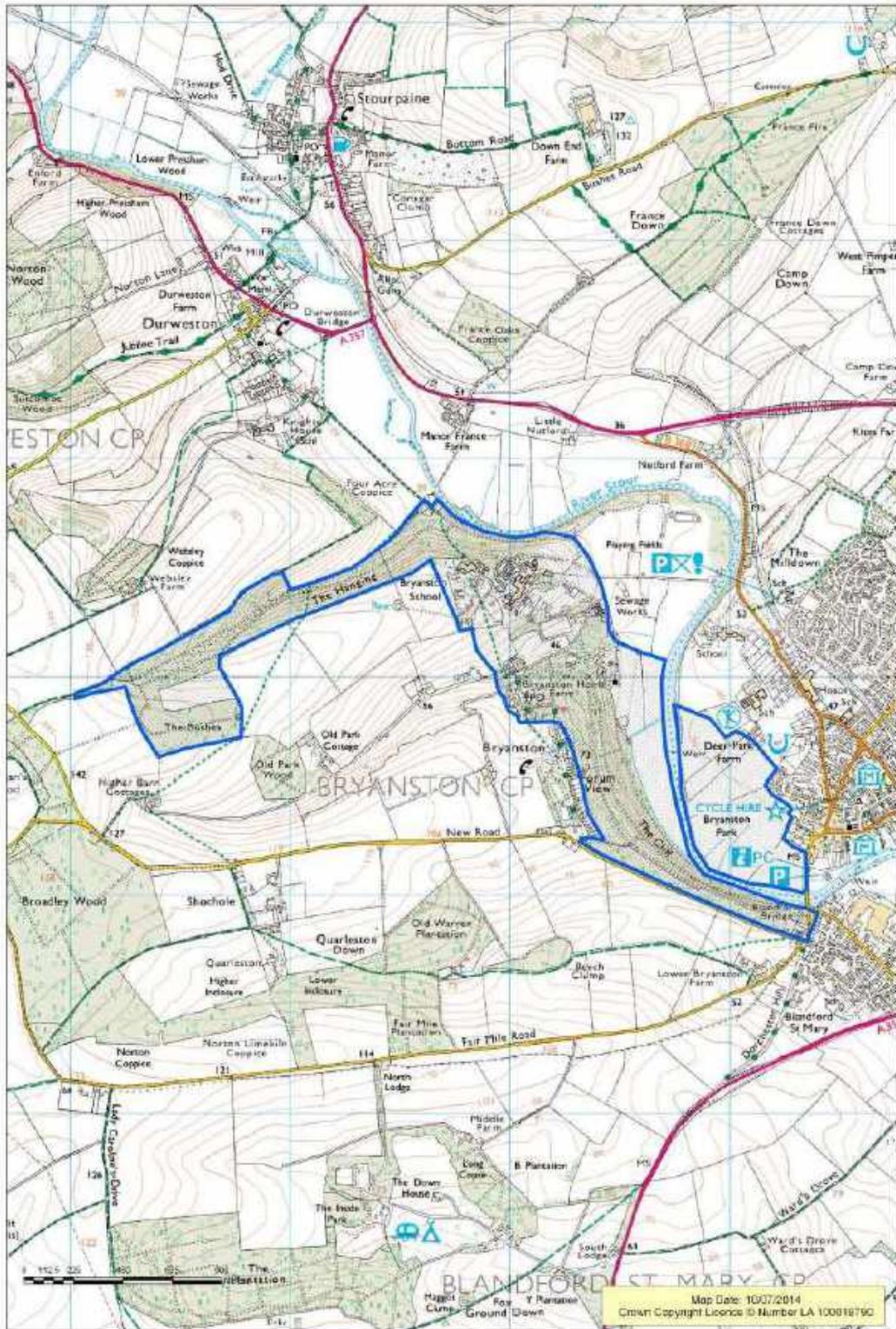
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Byanston House, Blandford





Chettle

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| Address: | Chettle House, Chettle, Blandford, Dorset DT11 8DB | |
| District: | North Dorset District Council | Parish: Chettle |
| Map Series: | Landranger Map Sheet: 195 | Grid Reference: 951 132 |
| Area (ha): | 22.57 | |
| Site owner(s): | Private | |
| Designation: | Dorset Gardens Trust Local List | |
| Site designers: | Thomas Archer | |

Brief description of site:

In the Cranborne Chase 7 miles NE of Blandford lies the village of Chettle. South of the Church, Chettle House sits on raised ground with the main entrance front facing west to an avenue in the park linking with raised earthworks which form terraces parallel to the house. There are also the twin wildernesses of the rookeries and the sunken east lawn which has been described as a bowling green.

Brief history of site:

Chettle House was built by George Chafin, Ranger of Cranborne Chase, in 1710 near the site of a mediaeval nunnery. The architect was Thomas Archer. Following the last of the Chafins in the 19th C the estate was sold to Edward Castleman whose descendants owned the property until recently. A careful restoration has just taken place.

Significance:

Chettle House was built in the Baroque style by Thomas Archer, a major early 18th C architect, but within 20 years the family had suffered a reversal in fortune. Despite some mid 19th C additions, much of the structure of the garden and parkland can be dated on stylistic grounds and, to a certain extent by documentary sources, to the early 18th C. A documented Archer house together with a contemporary garden and park is of considerable importance.

The parkland is adjacent to the Eastbury gardens designed by Charles Bridgeman.

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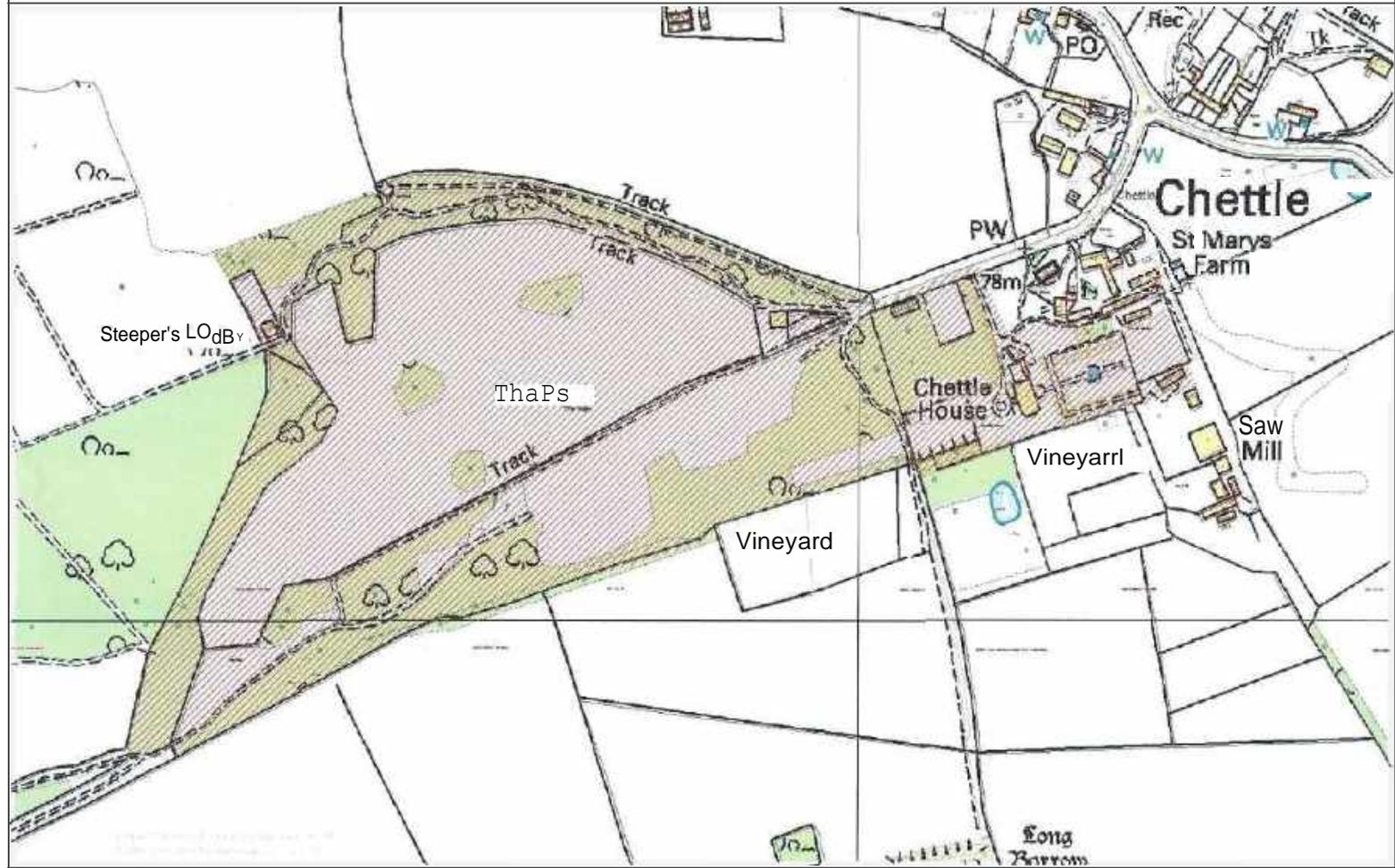
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