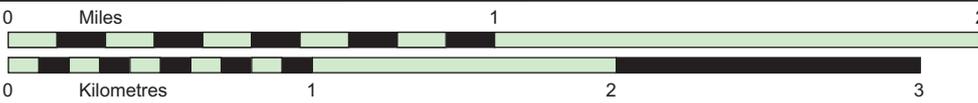


be117 A circuit of Virginia Water

Virginia Water is SW of Egham on the A30 Windlesham to Staines Road



The walk shown is for guidance only and should not be attempted without suitable maps.

With thanks to Kevin Rush

Details	
Distance:	6.5km (4 ¹ / ₄ miles)
Total Ascent:	40m (131ft)
Time:	1 ³ / ₄ hrs Grade: 1
Maps:	OS Landranger® 175 or OS Explorer Map™ 160
Start/Finish:	Virginia Water, Berkshire
Grid Ref:	SU980689
Sat Nav:	N51.4105 W0.5917

GPS data: Position Format = 'British Grid'
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Delightful stroll through ornamental gardens

① Leave the car park & follow the shore of Virginia Water N (right) to reach a narrow causeway. Go W (left) across the causeway to reach a huge 'Totem Pole'. (3/4 km)

② Bear SW (half-left) on the main path following signs for 'Valley and Heather Garden' until the path starts to bear NW (half-right). (1/2 km)

③ Bear NW (still on the main path) to reach a signed junction of paths. Continue WNW (on 3rd path on left) through a gate to go Heather Garden to reach a tarmac track. (3/4 km)

④ Go SW (left) on track to reach & cross the causeway separating Virginia Water from Johnson's Pond. (3/4 km)

⑤ Continue SW (half-left) beyond the causeway towards Blacknest Gate, either on the road or on the parallel brideway, to reach & cross a bridge. Continue SW (straight-on) on the track for another 150m before leaving it to go S (left) to reach the shore of Virginia Water. (1 km)

⑥ Go NE (half-left) along the shore path. (1 km)

⑦ Stay with the shore path as it bears SE past The Leptis Magna (Roman) ruins & a waterfall to reach Cascade Bridge. (1¹/₄ km)

⑧ Cross & continue NE to return to the car park & the start. (1¹/₂ km)

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Virginia Water is part of Great Windsor Park and was created in the 18th Century by the Duke of Cumberland.

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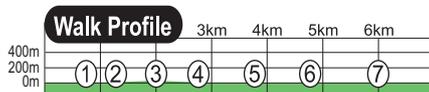
The Roman ruins on the southern shore of Virginia Water were brought from the Roman city of Leptis Magna in the Libyan desert by Hanmer Warrington & Augustus Earle in 1816. After sitting unappreciated outside the British Museum they were reconstructed at Virginia Water under the directorship of Jeffry Wyattville in 1826. This 'Temple of Augustus' is comprised of Corinthian columns supported on pedestals with half broken columns both standing & lying on the ground.

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