



WALK DETAILS
4.5m/7.25 km
Short walk 2.5m/4km



GRADE: Easy
All surfaced pavement and minor road.
Some slight gradients.
Suitable for wheelchairs

SUMMARY
A walk with many interesting features which illustrate the wealth and importance of Snaith and Cowick in the past.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT
Buses: Services 400 and 401 from Goole and Selby.

PARKING
Free parking at start in Snaith station car park.
Post code DN14 9HY
Map reference SE643223

MAPS
OS Explorer 290
OS Landranger 105

REFRESHMENTS
Cafes and public houses in Snaith, public houses in East Cowick and West Cowick.

NO PUBLIC TOILETS

4 COWICK HALL

FEATURES OF INTEREST POINT 1-3

Leaving the car park via George Street you will pass a row of Victorian houses, Hawthorne Terrace. The rounded top windows in the houses were taken from an 1816 Methodist Church when it was demolished to be replaced by the present church. Turn right up the community centre footpath and walk past the old Wesleyan School and headmaster's house. Built in 1848 they predate the magnificent Methodist Church by 14 years. Check out the HERITAGE BOARD as you exit the church grounds for the history of Methodism in Snaith. Across the road from the church is Victoria House, a pub in mid 19th century, one of twelve in Snaith at that time. A little further on is Field House, a former boarding school.

POINT 3-4
As you travel out of Snaith you pass a number of large early Victorian houses reflecting the importance and wealth of Snaith in the early 19th century. Cowick Grange, on the right, was reputedly built by a local builder in the 1830s as a Valentine's Day present for his wife. Later the house became the property of the Hartley family who were local brewers.

POINT 4-5
The 7th Viscount Downe had a commitment to building churches and appointed the architect William Butterfield

to design churches on his estates including this one at Cowick, consecrated on 12th October 1854. At the same time the Viscount built the adjacent school and nearby vicarage. The vicarage is across the road and the track alongside was the path the Cowick Hall servants would have taken to church. Between points 7-8 will give you the best view of Cowick Hall.



POINT 8
As you pass the gates to Cowick Hall in Lodge Lane take time to read the HERITAGE BOARD.

POINT 9
West Cowick was once a familiar place to Royalty, as you follow the road right into High Street, the small road off to the left, Little London Lane, was the main access road to the Kings Manor, a moated Manor House used by Kings from John through to Edward III. Edward II even used it as a centre of his governance for a time.

POINT 10-11
After reading the HERITAGE BOARD walk to Butt Lane, and you will see Otley Cottages, the last remaining Alms Houses still in use today in Snaith.

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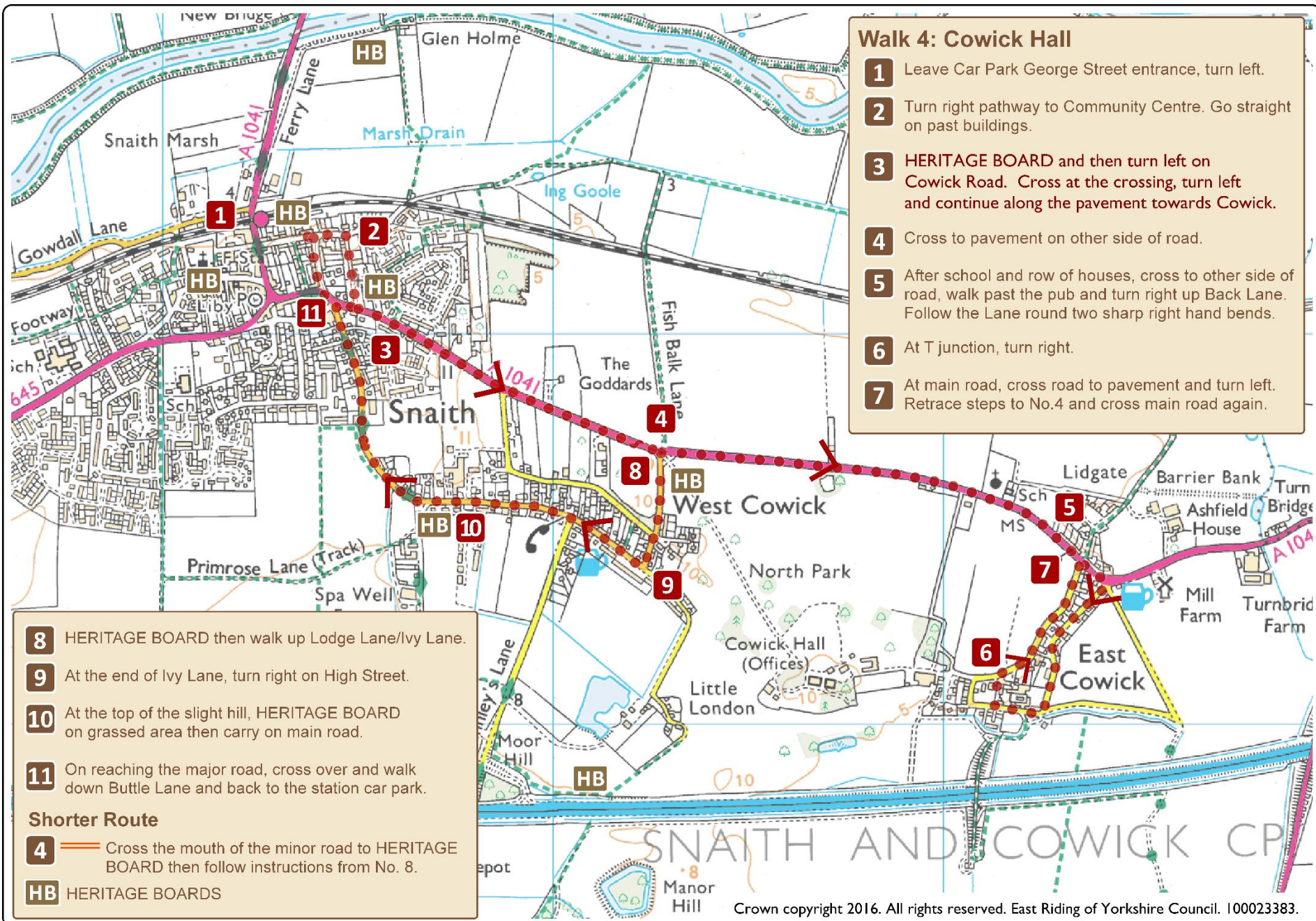
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Walk 4: Cowick Hall

- 1** Leave Car Park George Street entrance, turn left.
- 2** Turn right pathway to Community Centre. Go straight on past buildings.
- 3** HERITAGE BOARD and then turn left on Cowick Road. Cross at the crossing, turn left and continue along the pavement towards Cowick.
- 4** Cross to pavement on other side of road.
- 5** After school and row of houses, cross to other side of road, walk past the pub and turn right up Back Lane. Follow the Lane round two sharp right hand bends.
- 6** At T junction, turn right.
- 7** At main road, cross road to pavement and turn left. Retrace steps to No.4 and cross main road again.

- 8** HERITAGE BOARD then walk up Lodge Lane/Ivy Lane.
- 9** At the end of Ivy Lane, turn right on High Street.
- 10** At the top of the slight hill, HERITAGE BOARD on grassed area then carry on main road.
- 11** On reaching the major road, cross over and walk down Buttle Lane and back to the station car park.

Shorter Route

- 4** — Cross the mouth of the minor road to HERITAGE BOARD then follow instructions from No. 8.

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