

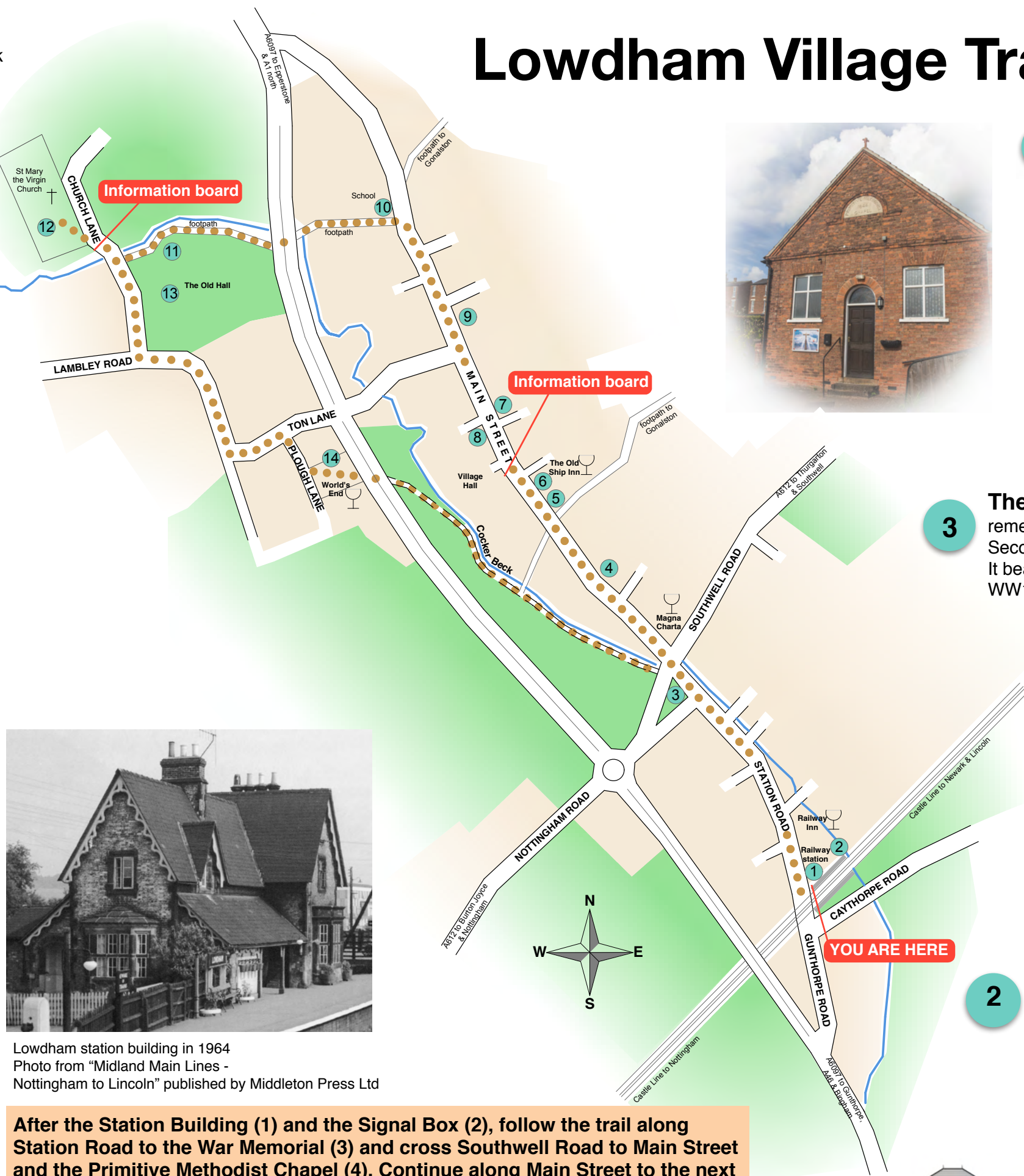
Introduction

Before the arrival of the railway in 1846, Lowdham was a thriving centre for framework knitting and fruit growing. There were three brickyards, many farms and two water mills.

The village is now largely a home to commuters, with a thriving community hosting an annual Book Festival and year-round live music programmes.

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1 The Station Building
was built in 'cottage tudor' style, in common with most of the original station buildings on the Nottingham to Lincoln (Castle) Line. It is a Grade II Listed Building and is now a private residence. There is more information about the station on the 'up' (Nottingham) platform.



Lowdham station building in 1964
Photo from "Midland Main Lines - Nottingham to Lincoln" published by Middleton Press Ltd

After the Station Building (1) and the Signal Box (2), follow the trail along Station Road to the War Memorial (3) and cross Southwell Road to Main Street and the Primitive Methodist Chapel (4). Continue along Main Street to the next information board at the Village Hall

Lowdham Local History Society

Lowdham Village Trail



4 The Primitive Methodist Chapel
was built in 1844 by a group of local residents who wished to follow a different form of worship. It is one of two only such chapels in the county.



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3 The War Memorial
remembers the men from Lowdham who died in the First and Second World Wars. It was dedicated on 13th April 1921. It bears the names of 63 young men who lost their lives in WW1, when the population of Lowdham was about 1,000.



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2 Lowdham Signal Box
was built in 1896 and operated until 2016. It was moved to its current location from the opposite side of the level crossing in October 2020 by Lowdham Railway Heritage to be restored and opened to the public.

