

## Safety first

In 2016, **18,477** cyclists were injured in reported road accidents, including **3,499** who were killed or seriously injured – Source ROSPA.

Before setting out on your bike it's important to make sure you'll be safe when cycling.

## Thank you for cycling!

The **Gov.uk** website provides further advice on what to do to stay safe on the roads including following the Highway Code.

## Be a responsible Cyclist

On all routes – Please be courteous! Always cycle with respect for others, whether cyclists, pedestrians, people in wheelchairs, horse riders or drivers, and acknowledge those who give way to you.

### On shared-use paths:

- Give way to pedestrians: leave them plenty of room
- Keep to your side of any dividing line and keep to the left when you meet other cyclists
- Be prepared to slow down or stop if necessary
- Don't expect to cycle at high speeds
- Be careful at junctions, bends and entrances
- Remember many people are hard of hearing and visually impaired - don't assume they can see or hear you
- Carry a bell and use it - don't surprise people
- Give way where there are wheelchair users and horse riders

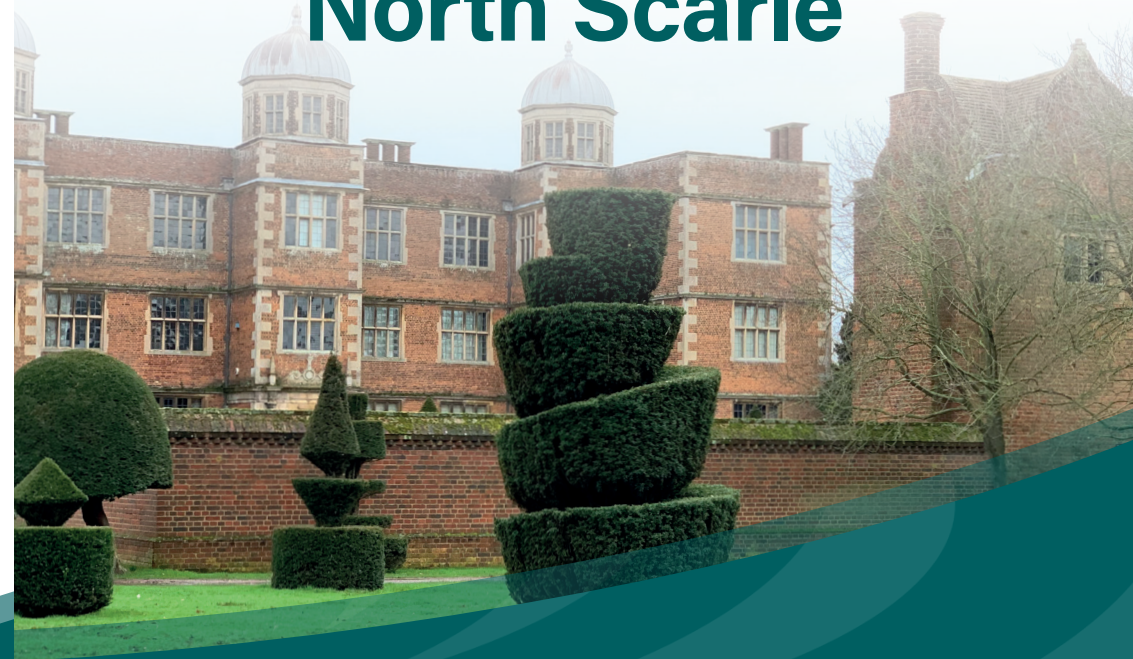
### When cycling on roads:

- Always follow the Highway Code
- Be seen - most accidents to cyclists happen at junctions
- Fit lights and use them in poor visibility
- Always wear a helmet and conspicuous clothing
- Keep your bike roadworthy
- Do not cycle on pavements except where designated - pavements are for pedestrians
- Use your bell - not all pedestrians can see you

### In the countryside:

- Always follow the Countryside Code
- Respect other land management activities, farming or forestry and take litter home with you
- Keep erosion to a minimum if off-road
- Try to cycle or use public transport to travel to the start and finish of your ride
- Match your speed to the surface and your skills

# Doddington to North Scarle



Circular route starting at Doddington hall heading out past Old Hag Wood then across to Harby. Then journey down to North Scarle, out to Eagle then returning back to Doddington.

**Route is 19.6km and is mostly flat. The route is along quieter roads and is suitable for intermediate cyclists.**

For feedback on this route or to make enquiries please email [nk-cyclingstrategy@n-kesteven.gov.uk](mailto:nk-cyclingstrategy@n-kesteven.gov.uk)

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**1** Start outside of Doddington Hall car park and turn right down Carr Lane and up to Old Hag Wood. On your left hand side, adjacent to the wood, is a cycle route which cuts across to Station Road. Take this route.

**2** Turn left down Station Road and into Harby, down Low Street. At the end of Low Street, turn right onto Wigsley Road and follow it all the way to Chapel Lane and on over to Hives Lane.

**3** At the end of Hives Lane, turn left, almost back on yourself, onto School Lane and towards North Scarle. Turn right onto Chapel Lane and follow Winderby Road all the way to Eagle.

**4** Continue on through Eagle, down the High Street, which becomes Lincoln Road and Eagle Moor, then Eagle Road. Shortly after it becomes Eagle Road, turn left onto a road which brings you out onto Whisby Road.

**5** Turn left up Whisby Road and back into Doddington until you reach the start point.



### Eagle

Eagle appears in Domesday Book: the landowners were: Roger of Poitou, Durand Malet, Odo the Crossbowman, and Countess Judith.

Until their disbandment in 1312, the Knights Templar were major landowners on the higher lands of Lincolnshire, where they had a number of preceptories on property which provided income, while Temple Bruer was an estate on the Lincoln Heath, believed to have been used also for military training.

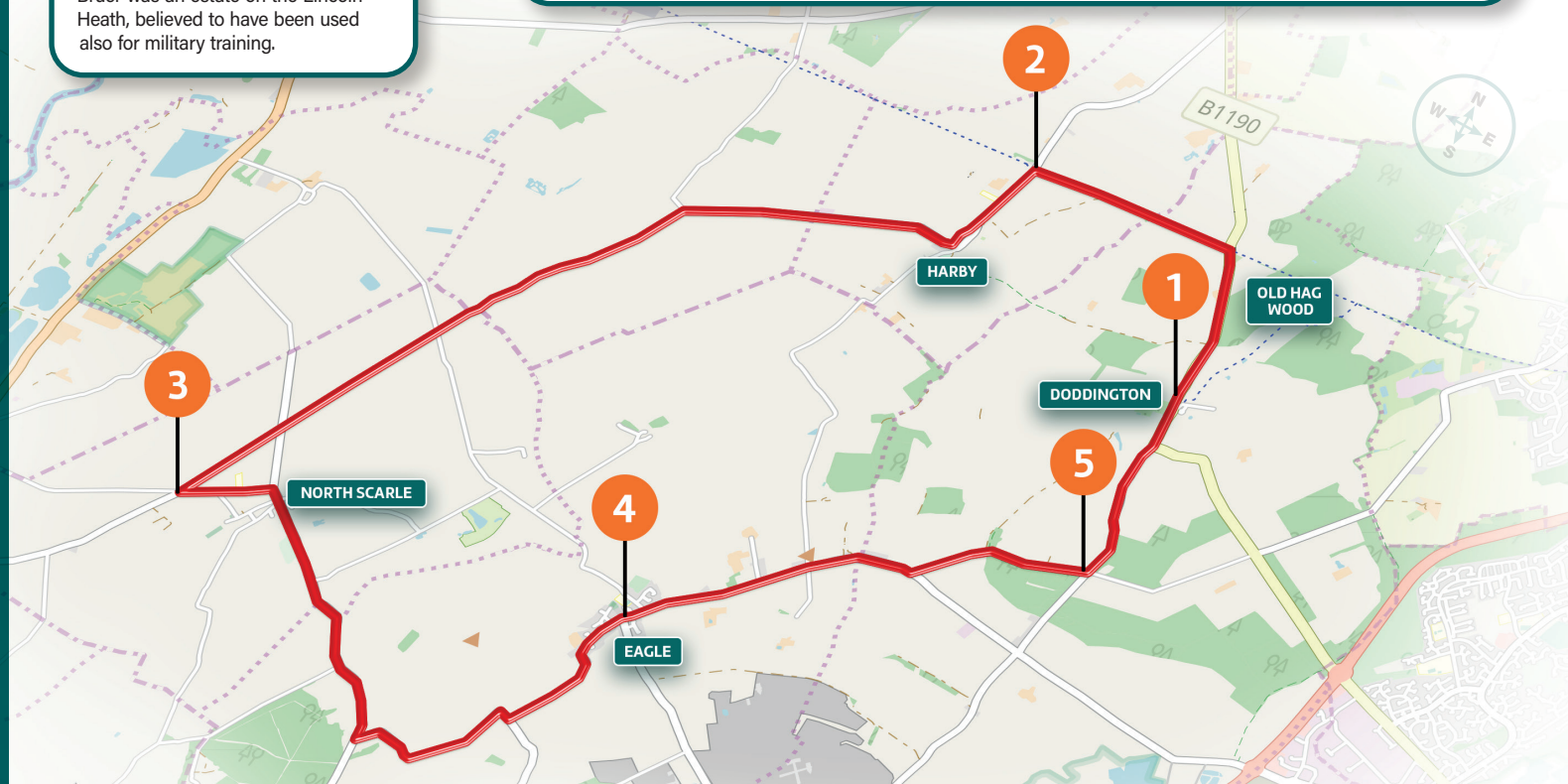


### Doddington Hall

Doddington Hall was built between 1593 and 1600 by Robert Smythson for Thomas Tailor, who was a lawyer, the Recorder to the Bishop of Lincoln. It is a grade I listed building. In the 12th century the manor of Doddington was owned by the Pigot family who sold it to Sir Thomas Burgh in 1450, and eventually to John Savile of Howley Hall in Leeds. In 1593, he sold the manor house to Thomas Tailor who commissioned the present house.

The Hall's contents, including textiles, ceramics, porcelain, furniture and pictures, reflect 400 years of unbroken family occupation. It is surrounded by 6 acres of walled and wild gardens with flowering from early spring until autumn.

The Hall and Gardens are open to the public, with facilities for private tours and school visits. A temple designed by Anthony Jarvis in 1973 stands in the gardens. Other businesses have been developed on the estate such as the sale of Christmas trees, weddings, a Cycle shop with cafe and a farm shop selling local produce.



### North Scarle

North Scarle is a village and civil parish in the North Kesteven district of Lincolnshire, England.

The parish church is dedicated to All Saints and is a Grade I listed building dating from the 12th century, although it was destroyed by fire in 1342 and rebuilt directly after. In 1898 it was extensively restored and a north aisle was built by Sir Ninian Couper.

The 19th-century clergyman and Australian Police Commander Henry Inman was rector of All Saints for 36 years and is interred in the churchyard.