

MARLOW - HIGGINSON PARK

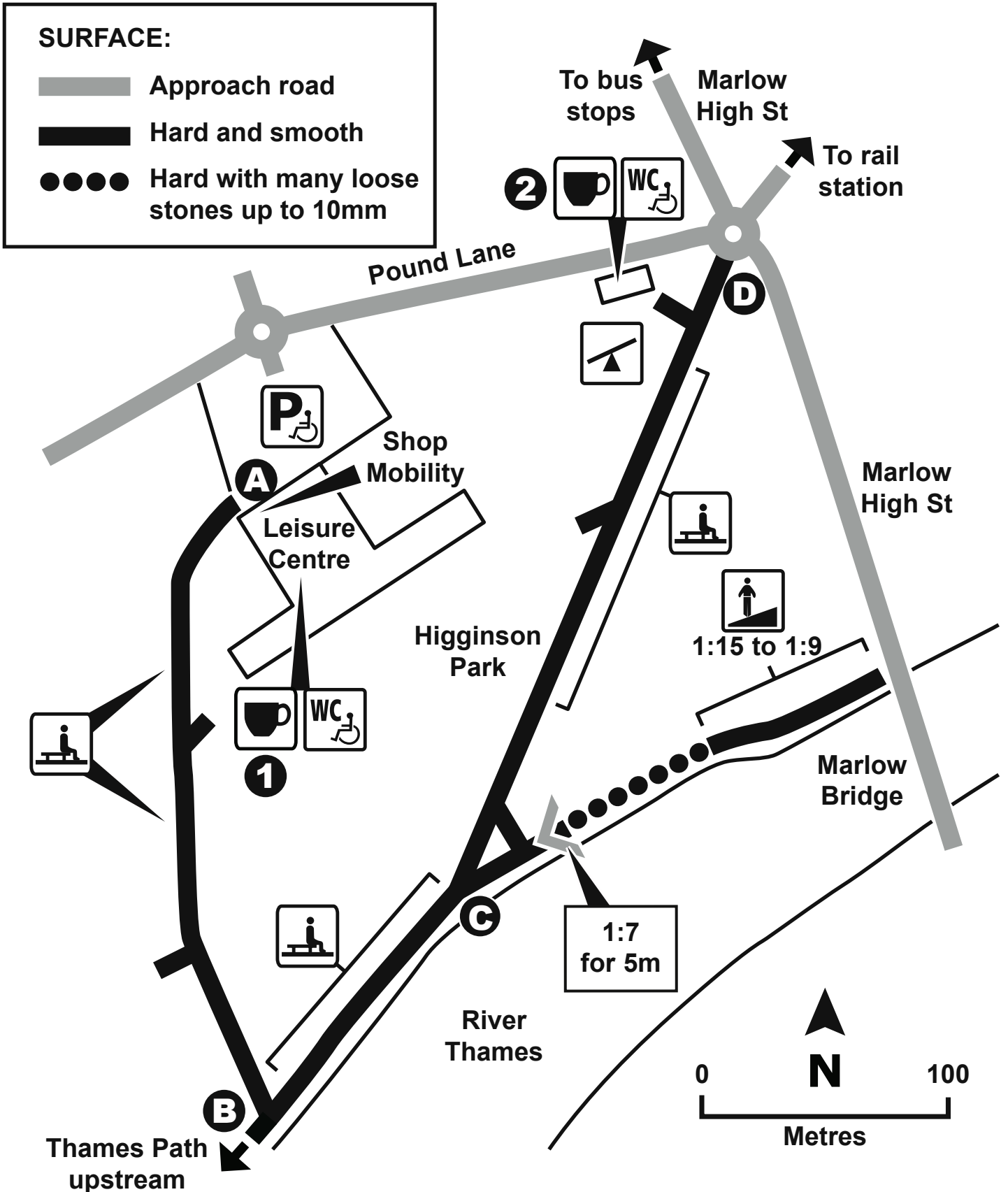
DISTANCE: 1/2 mile (800m) of path

SLOPE: Any steeper than 1:12 are shown

CROSS SLOPE: Max 1:9 at end of path

WIDTH: All wider than 1m

Paths alongside the river, busy with a range of boats during the summer, and within a popular park in the heart of the lovely town of Marlow.



HOW TO GET TO MARLOW - HIGGINSON PARK

MAP: OS Landranger 175, grid ref SU848861

ROAD: Download map from www.multimap.com – insert grid ref above in ‘find a map’ box and click ‘find’. Travelling west on A4155 from A404, turn left down Marlow High Street and right into Pound Lane before bridge. Car park is first left.

RAIL: Marlow Station, 800m from point D on map (including 200m detour up High Street to cross at pedestrian crossing) on pavements with 4 kerbs up to 100mm.

BUS: Services 800/850, mostly accessible, Henley to Reading via High Wycombe stop either west or east of top of High Street, about 800m on pavement to point D on map. Contact Arriva the Shires and Essex 0844 800 4411.

NEAREST FACILITIES:

Shop

Court Garden



1. Court Garden
Leisure Centre.

Mobility:

Leisure Centre

(telephone 01628
405200 to reserve
wheel chairs)

2. Kiosk in
Higginson Park



In Leisure Centre
and Higginson
Park (RADAR key)



Accessible car parking
– several designated
bays. Hard and smooth



Rest area



Accessible
toilets



Slope – points downhill



Play area



Refreshments



Cross slope

ROUTE DESCRIPTION

- A** Follow path through park to river at B.
- B** Turn left and follow river towards bridge.
- C** Either continue along river to the bridge, or bear left into Higginson Park. Return along same route.

PLEASE NOTE: The Thames Path upstream from B has a hard bumpy surface with some stones up to 30mm and small bridges with steep slopes of up to 1:5.

POINTS OF INTEREST

William Tierney Clark, who earlier had built Hammersmith Bridge in London, designed Marlow's fine suspension bridge over the River Thames. It was opened in 1832 and refurbished in the 1920s.

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Path surfaces can change. This information was correct in August 2010