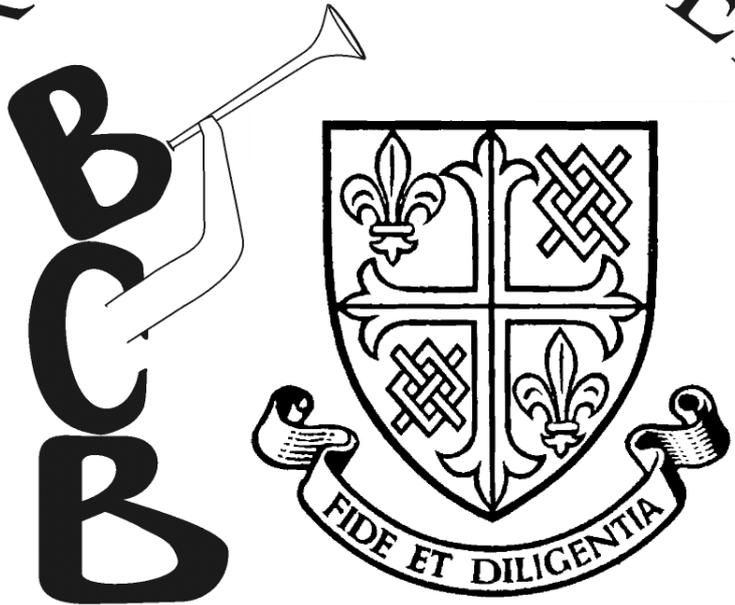


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YORKSHIRE

Friday 27th June to Sunday 29th June

Your Weekend's Itinerary

Friday 27th June

On this day in 1885, Chichester Bell and Charles Tainter applied for a patent on their invention, the gramophone.

09:00 Coach departs for Wetherby via York (approximately 237 miles)

14:30 Coach arrives in York– free afternoon to explore this historical city (*see guide for some suggestions*)

18:30 Coach departs from York (same location as drop-off) to Wetherby (approximately 20 miles)

19:15 Coach arrives at Mercure Hotel, in the Yorkshire market town of Wetherby

Evening meal in Wetherby at your own arrangement and cost. Some suggestions have been provided on the back page of this guide – The hotel also has a restaurant and its bar is open daily from 11am to 11pm.

Saturday 28th June

On this day in 1985, 1985, Sister Sledge went to No.1 in the UK singles chart with 'Frankie', their only UK No.1

08:00 Breakfast at the hotel

08:45 Coach departs for Ripley (approximately 13 miles)

09:30 Coach arrives in Ripley Village. Band prepares for concert in Market Square (start time: 10:00)

10:00 Concert at Ripley Village Market Square

12:00 Free time to explore and purchase lunch at your own arrangement and cost (*see guide for more information*)

13:00 Coach departs for Ripon Spa Gardens (approximately 8 miles)

13:30 Coach arrives at Ripon Spa Gardens. Band prepares for concert at bandstand (start time: 14:00)

16:30 Coach departs for Wetherby (approximately 20 miles)

17:30 Coach arrives at hotel

19:00 Evening meal at the hotel (included in the tour price)

Sunday 29th June

On this day in 1968, Pink Floyd, Jethro Tull, Tyrannosaurus Rex and Roy Harper held a free concert in Hyde Park.

08:00 Breakfast at the hotel

09:45 Check out and load coach

10:15 Coach departs for Harrogate (approximately 9 miles)

10:45 Coach arrives at Valley Gardens, Harrogate. Morning at leisure to enjoy Harrogate's 1940s Event. Time available to purchase lunch at your own arrangement and cost

13:00 Meet coach and depart for Pateley Bridge (approximately 14 miles)

13:30 Arrive at Pateley Bridge. Band prepares for concert at bandstand (start time: 14:00)

16:30 Coach departs for Surrey (approximately 238 miles)

22:00 Coach arrives in Surrey (hopefully in the same place we left our cars...)

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A Brief History of Wetherby

In 1240 the Knights Templar were granted by Royal Charter of Henry III the right to hold a market in Wetherby (known then as Werreby) on Thursdays and a yearly fair was permitted lasting three days over the day of St James the Apostle (July 25th). From 1318 to 1319 the North of England suffered many raids from the Scots. After the Battle of Bannockburn, Wetherby was burned and many people taken and killed.

In the English Civil War in 1644, before marching to Tadcaster and on to Marston Moor, the Parliamentarians spent two days in Wetherby joining forces with the Scots. In the heyday of the coaching era, Wetherby had up to forty inns and alehouses. The first recorded mail coach arrived in Wetherby in 1786.

In 1824, William Cavendish, 6th Duke of Devonshire sold the town of Wetherby (except one house) to finance work at Chatsworth (c.f. Derby Tour 2013). The sale catalogue for the sale of the "Whole of the large market town of Wetherby (with the exception of one house therein)" describes Wetherby as an important stop on the high turnpike from Ferry Bridge to Glasgow.

In Victorian times, Wetherby was a rural town. The major town for the surrounding rural districts where the cattle market was located, Wetherby industrialised during this era.

By around the start of the 20th century, Wetherby had a mixed economy. The town had a large mill which employed many in the town. The trades which had kept Wetherby going in earlier decades still thrived, such as the cattle market and the towns many inns, which served travellers on the A1. The growth of the railways in the 19th century had lessened Wetherby's strategic position on the Great North Road. Wetherby by this time had rail links to Leeds, Harrogate and York and had its own gas works, producing town gas.

Many Wetherby men served with either the 5th or 9th West Yorkshire Regiments during First World War. They suffered great losses in Flanders commemorated by a war memorial situated on Boston Road. In 1918, residents contributed to support the crew of the Racecourse class minesweeper HMS Wetherby despite hardship and shortages caused by the war.

During the Second World War, nearby RAF Tockwith was renamed RAF Marston Moor to avoid confusion with RAF Topcliffe. Clark Gable was stationed here, as a member of the USAAF ground staff, with the rank of captain. Adolf Hitler admired Clark so much that he offered a sizeable to anyone who captured and transported the film star to Germany unharmed. Group Captain Leonard Cheshire was stationed at Marston Moor for a short while before leaving to become commander of the 617 Dam Buster squadron (c.f. Derby Tour 2013).



War Memorial situated on the North side of the bridge

Although the 20th century saw the loss of Wetherby's mill and brewery, it also saw the development of the local Industrial Estates, and with the growing population, the town council provided a purpose built shopping precinct in the 1970s, which was redeveloped in 2003.

Wetherby Town Council have for some years commissioned blue plaques (see page 6) to mark points of notable history, these have been erected at the site of the former castle, the former watermill, the town hall, the Angel public house, the former cattle market, the Red Lion public house, The Shambles, St James' Church as well as other landmarks. The town has no museum of its own, yet the town's history is well documented at Leeds Central Library.

75 Icons of Yorkshire

(as voted for in the 75th anniversary issue of Dalesman magazine)

1. Yorkshire Pudding
2. York Minster
3. The Yorkshire Dales
4. The Brontes
5. North Yorkshire Moors
6. Fountains Abbey
7. Alan Bennett
8. Wensleydale cheese
9. Whitby Abbey
10. Yorkshire Tea
11. Malham Cove
12. Drystone walls
13. Bolton Abbey
14. Captain Cook
15. The Shambles
16. Bettys Tea Rooms
17. Brass Bands
17. White Rose of York
19. Geoffrey Boycott
20. James Herriott
21. Ilkley Moor
21. North Yorkshire Moors Railway
23. Aysgarth Falls
24. David Hockney
24. On Ilkla Moor Baht 'at
26. The Yorkshire Dialect
27. Ribbleshead Viaduct
28. Flat cap
29. Humber bridge
30. Castle Howard
31. Emley Moor Mast
32. Brimham Rocks
33. Bill Mitchell
34. National Railway Museum
35. Fred Trueman
36. Whitby fish and chips
37. Last of the Summer Wine
38. Settle-Carlisle Railway
39. Great Yorkshire Show
40. Brian Blessed
41. Dickie Bird
41. Richard III
43. Arctic Monkeys
44. Three Peaks
45. The Pennines
46. Flamborough Head
47. Black Sheep Brewery
47. Yorkshire coastline
49. Harry Ramsden's
50. Yorkshire County Cricket Club
51. Sir Patrick Stewart
51. Alan Titchmarsh
53. Salt's Mill
54. Swaledale sheep
55. Cow and Calf rocks
56. Whitby jet
57. Wuthering Heights
58. Wentworth Woodhouse
59. Kes
60. Rievaulx Abbey
61. Emmerdale
62. Dracula
62. Heartbeat
62. Keighley & Worth Valley Railway
62. Roseberry Topping
66. Halifax Piece Hall
67. Henderson's Relish
68. Rugby League
68. Whitby Whalebone Arch
70. Ashley Jackson
71. Rhubarb
72. Yorkshire Sculpture Park
73. Dame Judi Dench
73. Stainless steel
75. William Wilberforce

A Yorkshireman's Guide to Yorkshire

Yorkshire is the friendliest, coolest and most beautiful place in the World. And the people generous, intelligent and modest. There's no finer place to be than sat outside a country boozer with a pint of best and a view over one of the many spectacular vistas. But Yorkshire is big; its 3 million square acres stretch almost coast to coast and from Geordieland down to the Midlands.

Wherever you are in Yorkshire you feel treasured and welcome, you're never more than a walk away from a cracking boozer or comforting food and people actively go out of their way to talk to you. There are, though, distinct variations as you move around.

The West is the most densely populated and cosmopolitan which is fine if you want to buy a pair of braces or need an unbeatably blinding curry but it can turn even the shortest drive into a nightmarish trawl through endless, windy, speed camera and satanic mill strewn streets. The quickest way to confirm you are encountering someone from the West is to check if they are carrying a crossbow/knife.

The East, while featuring the subtly beautiful, unspoilt Wolds and some quietly rugged coast, can occasionally feel a little empty, and yet standing on Brid seafront with fish & chips, or nursing a pint on the corner of Nellie's bar in Beverley will always put a grin on your face. The East Yorkshire dress code is relatively undefined but there is often a propensity toward rugby scarves and Primarni fashion for which they often pay 'narn narnty narn'.

When it comes to pure, unquestionable spectacularishness you have to say North Yorkshire wins hands down. The landscape – from highest hill to deepest dale, from coast to moor to forest – is absolutely magnificent. A North Yorkshireman can be found wearing a flat cap, mud-encrusted wellies and saying 'ey up' as they unsmilingly pass you on a puddled farm track

A Londoner's Guide to Yorkshire

With decentralization many people from London are finding themselves in strange primitive parts. One of the most frightening is Yorkshire.

Yorkshire folk are very tribal and don't take to strangers. They especially dislike people from Lancashire and Wales. Although they can tolerate people from London they are not always friendly.

Yorkshire folk speak in the genitive tense all of the time. With the exception of some parts of Canada the genitive is no longer used in common English. It can take a short while for a person to adjust but it is very simple.

All Yorkshire men wear caps all of the time. Many of them will only take their cap off when making love to their wives. To blend in, buy a cap at the earliest opportunity or before you go.

Yorkshire women are not to be approached; if one talks to you, freeze and act dead. Do not look into their eyes but instead look down at their wrinkled stockings.

All social activity in Yorkshire happens in the pub. Do not order anything other than beer unless you are Irish in which case Guinness is okay. To order wine or gin and tonic in a Yorkshire pub will cause nothing but trouble.

The most important thing to remember is don't stay too long. You might end up never leaving!

An afternoon in York (Friday 27th June)



A selection of highlights in York

- York Minster
(Minster & Tower £15; last entry 5pm)
- Jorvik Viking Centre
(Prices from £9.95; last entry 5pm)
- York Castle Museum
(Adult £8.50; closes at 5pm)
- York Dungeon
(£15.90; last entry at 4:30pm)
- Fairfax House
(£6; closes at 5pm; “finest Georgian town house in England”)
- Yorkshire Museum
(£7.50; closes at 5pm)
- Yorkshire Museum Gardens
(free entry; botanic gardens & ruins)
- National Railway Museum
(free entry; closes at 6pm)
- Holy Trinity Church
(free access; closes at 4pm)
- The Shambles
(free, but the shops aren't!)
- York City Walls
(free access; 3.2km length)
- Tourist Information
(free entry; closes at 5pm)

More information is available at the
Tourist Information Centre
Most places offer senior/student
discounts and tickets are valid for a year

Ripley (Saturday 28th June)

Sir William Amcotts Ingilby, a colourful eccentric and keen europhile, rebuilt the whole village, excluding the castle, in 1825. He was inspired by a model estate village that he had seen, in Alsace-Lorraine, France. He combined architectural features from the castle with some less conventional ideas: Ripley is the only place in Britain to have a Hotel de Ville instead of a Town Hall! There are few more picturesque villages; the central feature is a cobbled market square, complete with village stocks, war memorial and market cross.

Ripley Castle is a Grade I listed 14th century country house built of coursed squared gritstone and ashlar with grey slate and stone slate roofs, and resident to the Ingilby family. The family, one of the ten oldest families in the country still in the same residence and celebrated 700 years of history in the castle in 2009. Consequently there are fascinating stories to be told about the Castle and its inhabitants and because it has belonged to the same family for 26 generations, Ripley's colourful and sometimes gruesome history is well documented.

The **Ripley Castle Walled Gardens** are a pleasure to visit, containing some of Britain's largest herbaceous borders which create a riot of colour between June and October, and the huge range of hot houses contain a highly impressive collection of tropical plants, ferns and cacti.

Access to the Castle Gardens costs £7 per person (or £6 for groups of 20+ people)

The **Deer Park** is home to plenty of wildlife: fallow deer, rabbits, squirrels, heron, canada and greylag geese, mallard, teal and wigeon, pheasants, woodpeckers and kingfishers.

All Saints' Church occupies the whole of the southern side of the market square. The church was moved to its present site c1395, and is well worth visiting to see the ancient and unique Weeping Cross, tomb chests and musket ball holes, a memento of Oliver Cromwell's brief stay in the village.

Chantry House Gallery has a reputation of being one of the most interesting and affordable art galleries in North Yorkshire. The gallery prides itself on maintaining a wide range of original paintings, prints & limited editions, together with other desirable contemporary art and design.

The **Old Farmyard Museum**, sometimes called Birchwood Farm Museum, is a working farm, a short distance from Chantry House Gallery. [n.b. *At the time of writing, it was unclear whether the museum will be open to the public at the time of our tour*]

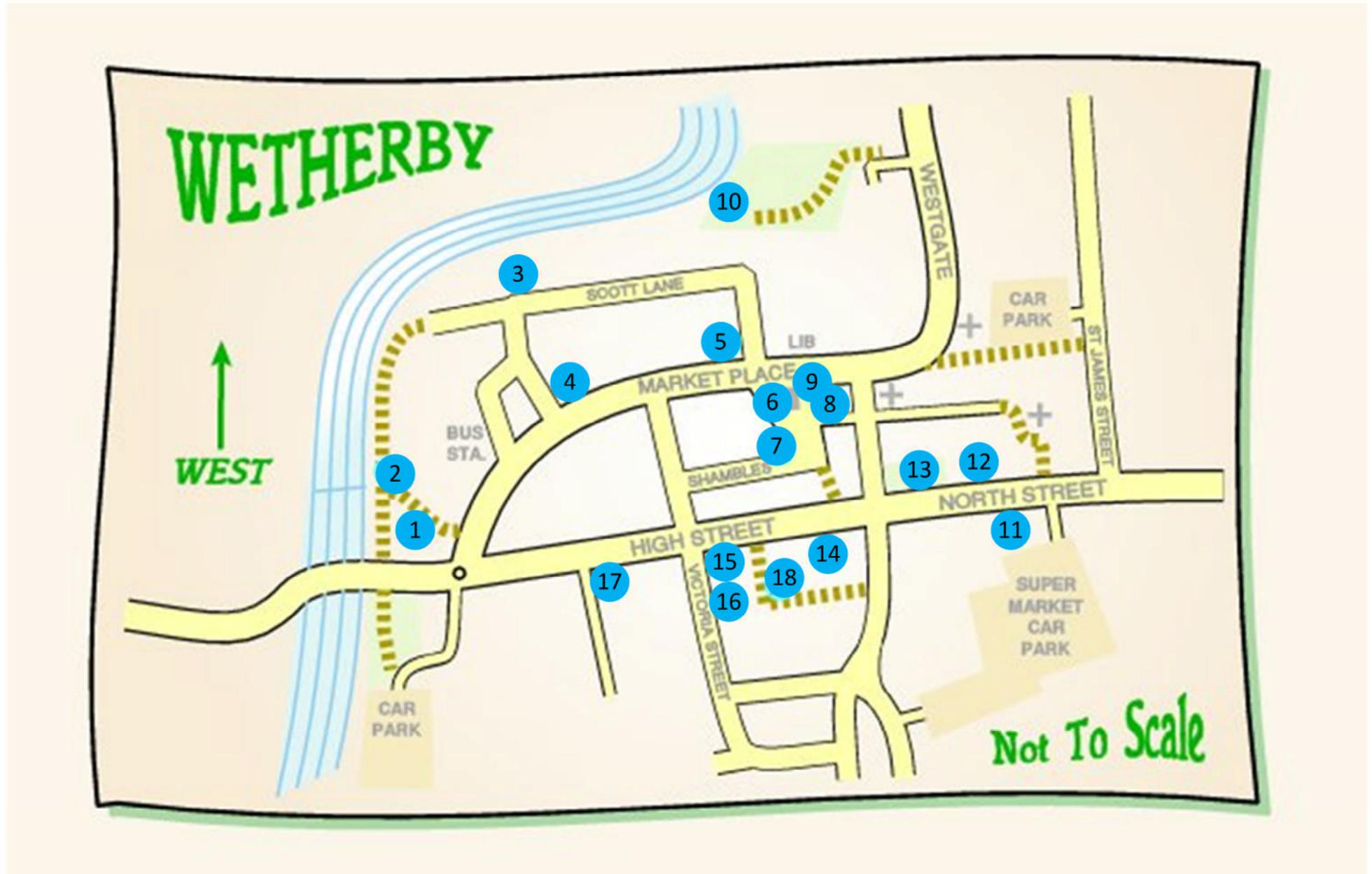
The Tour de France shall be passing though Ripley on Saturday 5th July.

Lunch

Though a small village in North Yorkshire, there are still some options for lunch:

- Located opposite the Gift Shop the **Ripley Castle Tearoom** offers sandwiches, jacket potatoes, salads, light meals and a variety of cakes
- For a more filling meal, **The Boar's Head** provide a comprehensive menu
- The local village shop, **Ripley Store**, may also be able to assist. They are particularly renowned for their ice cream!

Wetherby's Blue Plaque Trail TREASURE HUNT CHALLENGE



The answers to the following questions can be found on each plaque

1. Weir Garth: What is the name of the steps opposite Weir Garth?
2. Wetherby Weir Preservation Trust: When was the cog wheel unearthed?
3. Wetherby Castle: Which family built the castle in 1140?
4. Wetherby House: What this building's purpose up until 1971?
5. Scott Lane: Who's museum was once located in this building?
6. Wetherby Town Hall: When was the Town Hall built?
7. The Shambles: What was sold here from 1888 to 1914?
8. Church Street: Which saint is the church dedicated to?
9. Devonshire Arms: Who addressed a crowd from this building's balcony?
10. Bath House: What is this building a rare example of?
11. Swan and Talbot: Where were the soldiers' room?
12. Wetherby Manor: When was the town sold?
13. The Huguenot Arch: What does the French inscription stone read? (*in English*)
14. The Angel Inn: How many mail coaches would stop here each day in 1837?
15. The Brunswick: What was erected here in Victoria Street on market days?
16. Brunswick Court: When were these buildings erected?
17. Gashouse Lane: What was the name of the ironmongers on this site?
- Cattle Market: When was the auction market closed?

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE (there are 10 to spot)





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CODEWORD

Codewords are like crossword puzzles - but have no clues. Instead, every letter of the alphabet has been replaced by a number, the same number representing the same letter throughout the puzzle. All you have to do is decide which letter is represented by which number!

To start you off, I have revealed the codes for three letters. With these letters filled in throughout the puzzle, you'll have enough clues to start guessing words and discovering other letters.

Good luck!

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YORKSHIRE JOKES

At the eventual passing of the eldest Nun in the Convent, the remainder of the members decided that a special headstone was required for such a devout person.

After much deliberation the inscription "God, she is thine" was agreed upon and the local Yorkshire stonemason duly instructed.

The day before the ceremony the stone was delivered to the local church, but on closer inspection the Nuns were horrified to find a typo, as the inscription read "God, she is thin".

The stonemason was telephoned immediately, informed that "you have missed out the "e", and asked to rectify the fault post haste as the memorial was required the next day.

The stone was collected by the stonemason forthwith and re-delivered later that day having been duly corrected.

The headstone now reading "e' God, she is thin".

Never buy owt wi wooden andles - It alus means ard work...

I was walking down the street t'other day when ah met me mate.

"Hows tha bin"? he asked.

"I feel like an 'os" ses I

"An 'os" ses he

"Aye lad, Champion".

God bless us all, an' mak us able

Ta eyt all t' stuff 'at's on this table...

A couple are playing 'I spy' in the kitchen of their home somewhere in Yorkshire.

'I spy with my little eye something beginning with T' said the husband.

"Tea pot" said the wife. 'Nay Lass!'

"Tea towel." 'Nay Lass!'

"Toaster." 'Nay Lass!' he said, drumming his fingers on the work top.

"Oh I don't know" she said at long last "I give in"

'It's easy' he said. 'It's t'oven!'

A couple had been courting for nearly twenty years and one day as they sat on a seat in the park she plucked up courage and asked,

'Don't you think it's time we wed?'

He answered,

'Aye lass, but who'd ave us?'

A photographer up t'hi street advertised that he could retouch photographs.

So in walks this woman with a picture of 'er departed husband.

I'd like this 'eer photo retouched, and while yer at it remove his 'at. I nivver did like that 'at.

Aye said t'photographer chap. Now just before you go missus I must know which side he parted his hair.

E by gum lad, you must think I am reight daft, you'll find that out when you take his 'at off.'



**"My report is about music from the 1960's,
but my spell-checker made me leave out
The Beatles, Monkees, and Byrds!"**

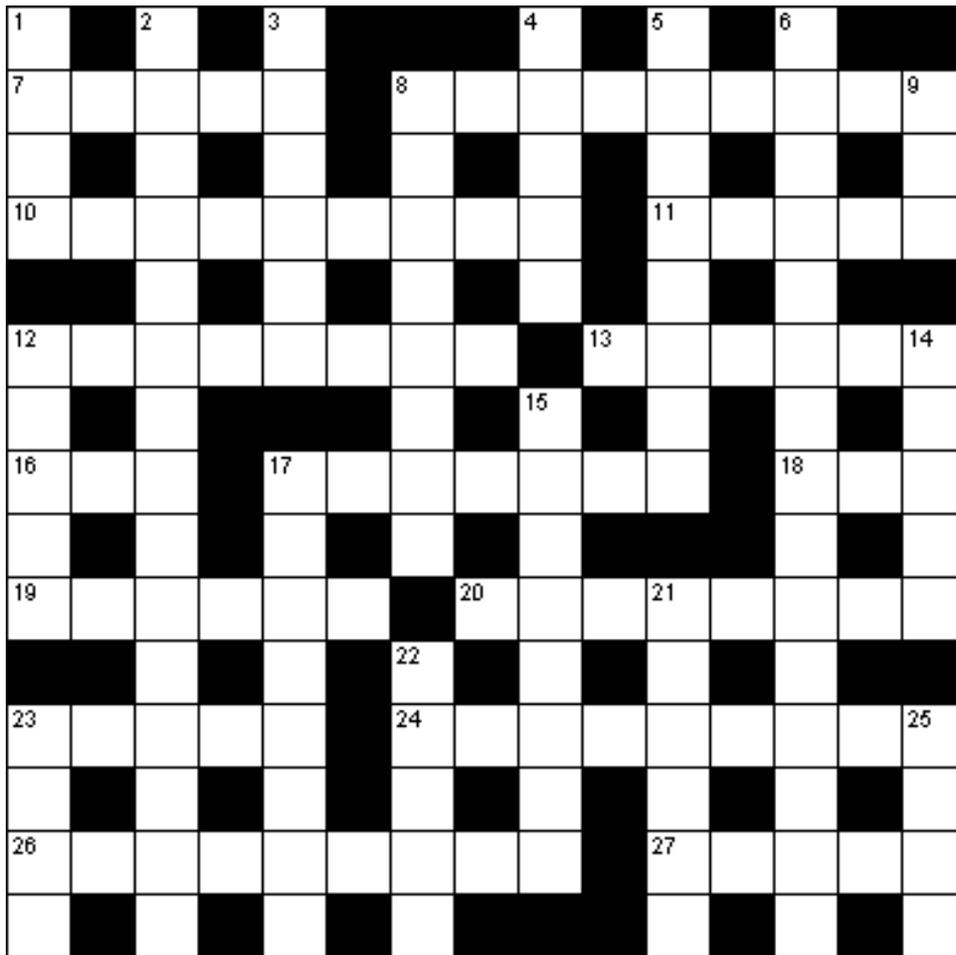


**"They say music can make employees more
productive. Get back to work or I'll start singing!"**



"I've forgotten which tune we're improvising on."

A Musical (*non-cryptic*) Crossword



Across

- 7 Stringed instrument (5)
- 8 A piece for two keyboards (5,4)
- 10 *Der Ring des Nibelungen* by Wagner is also known as The _____ (4,5)
- 11 The announcer of our next piece (5)
- 12 Each one keeps falling on B. J. Thomas' head (8)
- 13 German composer (1, 1, 4)
- 16 Sound of Music note associated with Homer (3)
- 17 *allegro troppo* (3,4)
- 18 The thing that comes after the clef (3)
- 19 *The Pearl Fishers* would be after one (6)
- 20 French composer (1668-1733) of music for organs (8)
- 23 Male singer (5)
- 24 Musical aficionado (5,4)
- 26 Stravinsky ballet composed in 1911 (9)
- 27 Repeated group of notes (5)

Down

- 1 Song writing award: ___ Novello (4)
- 2 Beethoven classic (9,6)
- 3 e.g. Waltzed or tangoed (6)
- 4 French Composer born 1875 (5)
- 5 CD presentation package (5,3)
- 6 See 9
- 8 Woodwind instruments (8)
- 9/6 Music from a Christmas ballet (3,10,5)
- 12 Copland ballet (5)
- 14 "Father of the Symphony" (5)
- 15 Spanish flamenco guitarist, born 1942 (4,4)
- 17 Subject of a fishy chamber work by Schubert (3,5)
- 21 Book of works mostly by King David (6)
- 22 Fans of *Joy Division* and *The Cure* (5)
- 23 Music recording device (4)
- 25 Military flute from Scotland (4)



Notes

Conductors of the Band (1984 - 2014)

Ted Cannon (1984-1989)

Douglas Fairchild (1989)

John Little (1989-1992)

Alan Jack (1992)

Paul Harris (1992-1996)

Robert Marks (1996-1998)

Guy Booth (1998-1999)

Paul Wilman (1999-2000)

Chris King (2000-2002)

James Marshall (2002-2003)

Patrick Rivers (2000-2004) - *deputy*

Michael Walters (2003-2004)

Esther E Freeborn (2004)

Matthew Speight (2004-2010)

Steve Waters (Summer 2010)

Robert Smith (2010-2012)

Graham Atterbury (2012-2013)

Jonathan Spencer (2013-to date)

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The image shows the retail packaging for the video game *Bassoon Hero III: Legends of Reed* and its associated wireless bassoon controller. The main artwork features three stylized characters: a woman with red hair and a pink top, a man with long brown hair and a white mask, and a man in a black top hat and fur coat. The title "BASSOON HERO III" is written in a large, white, gothic-style font with a black outline, and "LEGENDS of REED" is in a smaller, yellow, gothic font below it. The background is a fiery orange and red. In the top left corner, there is a blue "nintendo Wi-Fi connection" logo. In the bottom left corner, there is an ESRB "TEEN T" rating logo and the "ACTIVISION" logo. In the top right corner, the "Wii" logo is visible. On the right side, there is a yellow section with the text "NEW WIRELESS BASSOON" in large, bold letters, followed by "customizable with faceplates*". Below this, it says "Box Includes:" followed by a list: "• Bassoon Hero III Game", "• Wireless Neckel Controller", "• Adjustable Strap", and "• Sticker Sheet". There is also an "Official Nintendo Seal" logo. At the bottom right, there is a small image of the game box and the wireless bassoon controller. A small disclaimer at the bottom right reads: "*Only official Bassoon Hero™ bassoons are compatible with Bassoon Hero games." The controller is a white, neck-mounted device with a black strap and several colored buttons.

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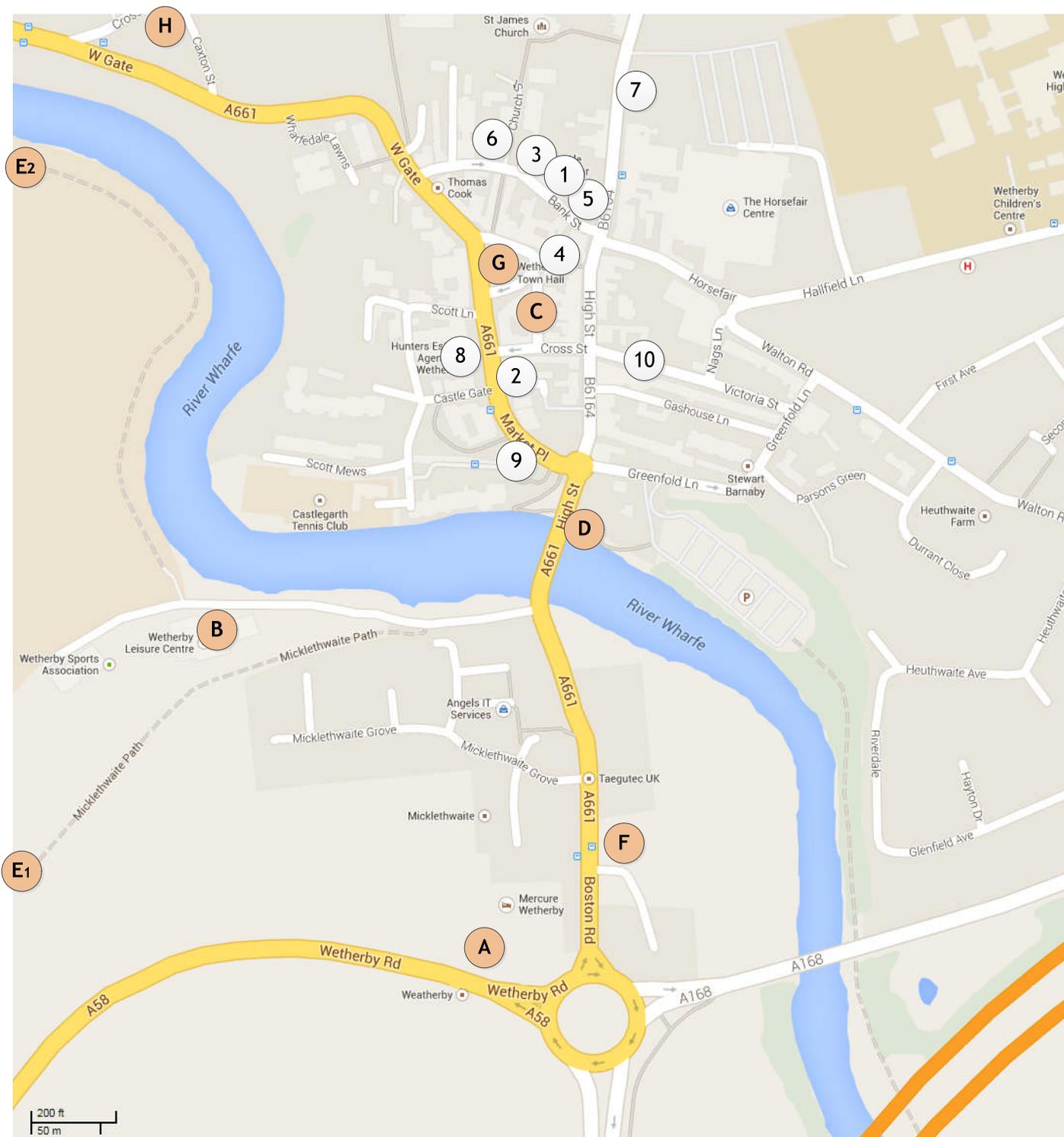
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- A Mercure Hotel:**
Our accommodation for the next two nights
- B Wetherby Leisure Centre:**
General Swimming Times: Friday: 7am - 7pm;
Saturday: 11:45am - 3pm; Sunday: 8am - 9pm
Casual Swim: £4.60
- C The Shambles:**
Picturesque 19th Century narrow shopping street
- D Wetherby War Memorial:**
22 foot depiction of Victory designed by L. F. Roslyn
- E Scaur Bank:**
Follow the Micklethwaite Path (E1) to the end and
turn right to return by the river (E2) (~25 min walk)
- F TARDIS:**
Time And Relative Dimension In Space
- G Wetherby Town Hall:**
Grade II listed building built in 1845
- H Wetherby Cinema:**
Small independent cinema - 01937 580544

Wetherby's Top Ten Restaurants
(according to Tripadvisor.co.uk as of April 2014)

- 1 **MANGO** (Vegetarian / Indian)
- 2 **WETHERBY WHALER** (Fish & Chips)
- 3 **MUSE ALE AND WINE BAR** (Public House)
- 4 **FILMORE & UNION** (American)
- 5 **LE BON APPETIT** ("English")
- 6 **YUM YUM THAI RESTAURANT** (Thai)
- 7 **THE SWAN AND TALBOT** (Public House)
- 8 **BAR THR3** (Public House)
- 9 **ASK** (Italian)
- 10 **MR YIKS'** (Chinese Takeaway)