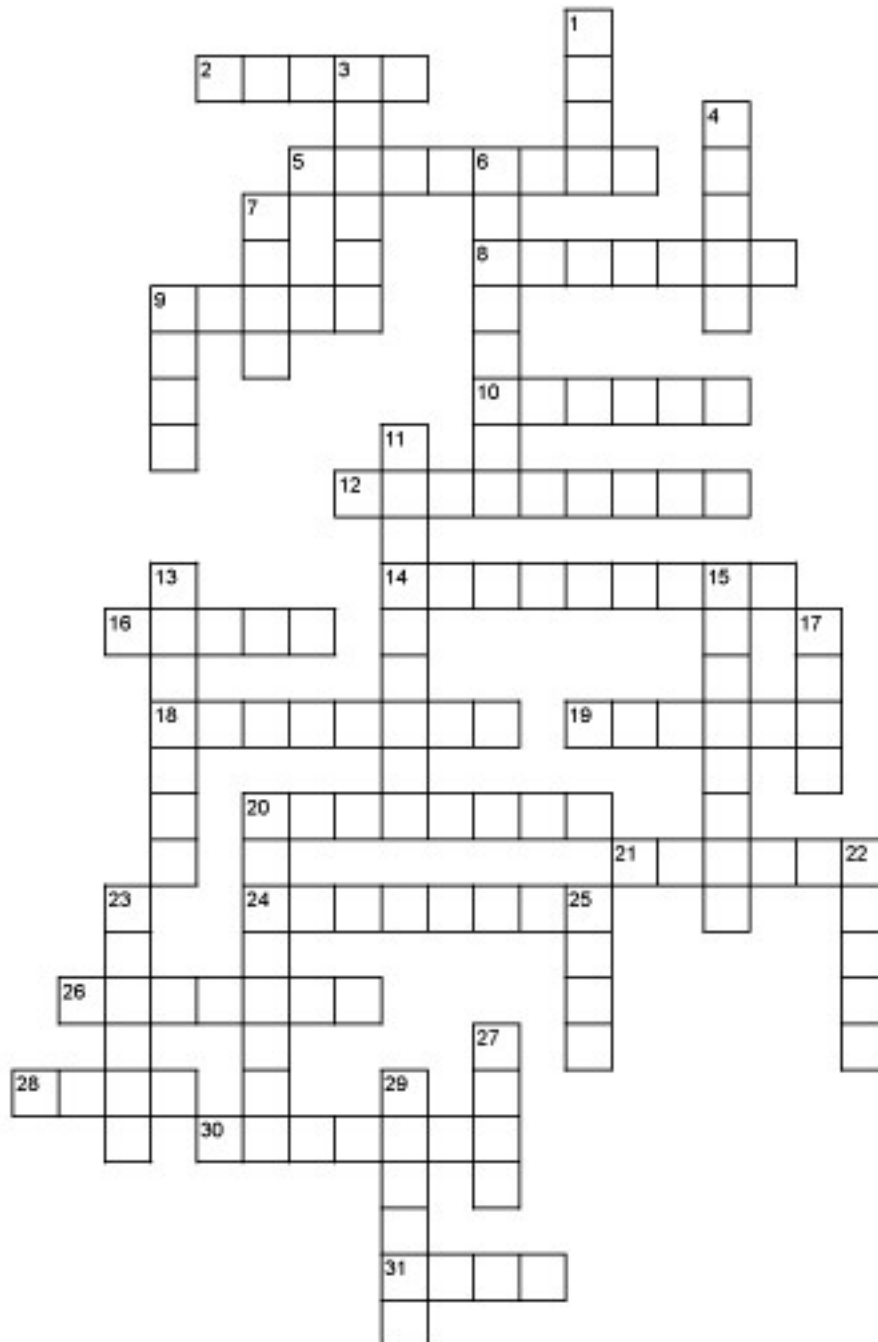


Curbar Gap Geocross V17 revision A 23 July 2020

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To solve this crossword puzzle you need to visit the 11 locations of the main feature in the following photographs.

You will need the what3words app (W3W) on your GPS device. Using your GPS device held over the main feature you then get the what3words address. You will probably have to move around to find the W3W square containing the 'word' provided.

Save all the words and eventually fit the words to the crossword grid.

There are just three crossword clues. Find these words first, then fit all the other words to the grid. There may be more than one solution.

Clues

8 ACROSS word with 'mm'

9 ACROSS what weavers use

26 ACROSS hard precious stone

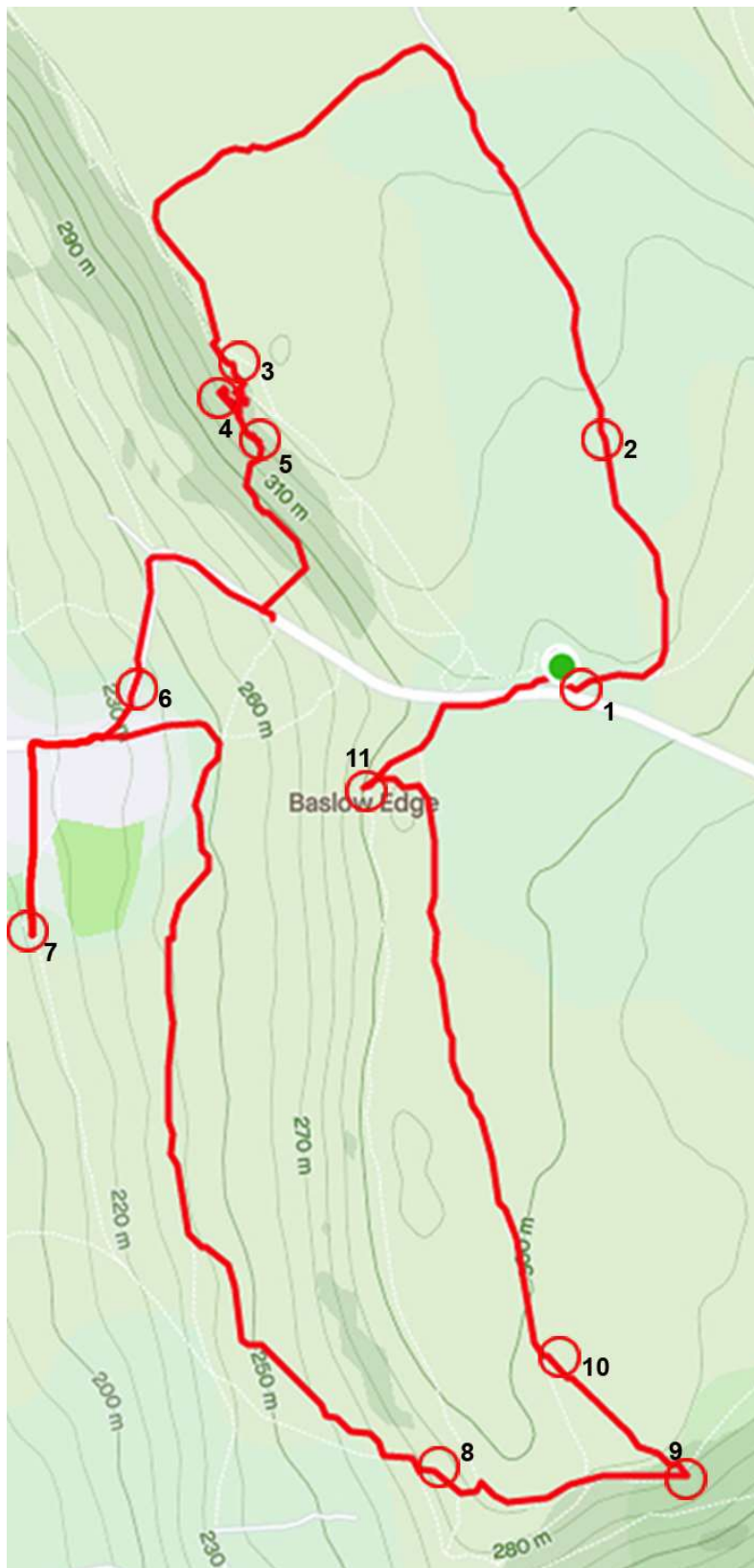
The GPS on mobile phones can be imprecise. This can mean that multiple devices very close to each other might show different 3 word addresses, not because the 3 word addresses of your actual location is different but because the devices each think they are in slightly different places. Each location is a grid square 3x3 metres.

In order to help you ensure that you obtain the correct three word (W3W) address, the first word in the W3W is provided as a clue. You may need to walk around the main feature into different 3 x 3 metre grid squares to find the correct W3W address.

E.g. Let's assume that you are at a location given by the W3W address thick.verge.commented and you are told the first word of the W3W address is the word "thick". You now know you have found the right one.

Location	OS grid reference	W3W		
		First word	Second word	Third word
1	SK 26266 74693	slyly		
2	SK 26303 75028	fury		
3	SK 25838 75084	diamond		
4	SK 25822 75071	goat		
5	SK 25852 75013	lyrics		
6	SK 25700 74686	slides		
7	SK 25574 74362	chugging		
8	SK 26136 73662	excusing		
9	SK 26419 73685	marching		
10	SK 26253 73830	means		
11	SK 25996 74569	type		

Each of the locations can be found on the route below. The locations are listed in order and sufficient background is included to help you triangulate your position to identify the location.



Start and finish at Curbar Gap.

Location 1 OS ref SK 26266 74693

Curbar Gap Guidepost stone stoop

Contains "slyly"



Guidepost at an ancient path junction at the top of Curbar Bar.

Location 2 OS ref SK 26303 75028

Millstone Road - gate

Contains "fury"



The old Millstone Road started from Curbar Bar and was the main path across the moor. At the south it ran between two sets of walled fields, Curbar Fields to the west and White Edge Fields to the east. Both are early 18th century 'Enclosure of Commons' and comprise eight fields. Siddall was a farmer from Curbar who cleared and enclosed White Edge Fields and then rented the land from the Duke of Rutland for £2 4s 6d a year.

These sets of walled moorland enclosure fields occur elsewhere on the Duke of Rutlands moorland. There are similar fields at the north of Froggatt at Stoke Flat (10 fields) and on both sides of the A625 around the Grouse Inn (11 fields). Eaglestone Flat has 10 fields.

Location 3 OS ref SK 25838 75084

Curbar Edge Summit

Contains “diamond”



Good viewpoint over Curbar to Longstone Moor. Lots of quarrymens markings on the easily accessible rock, and loading bays to cart the stone away. Likely the quarrying was for millstones.

Location 4 OS ref SK 25822 75071

The Peapod – foot of Eliminates Wall Curbar Edge

Contains “goat”



Possibly the most concentrated group of very hard gritstone climbs in the Peak District. One of the largest buttresses on Curbar Edge and split by three fierce cracks, each of which has attracted considerable attention over the years.

Location 5 OS ref SK 25852 75013

Curbar South Millstone Quarry

Contains “lyrics”



Abandoned domed millstones on top of a huge slope of quarry waste

Location 6 OS ref SK 25700 74686

Bible text carving

Contains "slides"



This is the lower of three roadside Bible Text references carved in natural roadside stone below Curbar Gap. This is John 5.24. Beside the Bible Stone is an in-situ carved stone drinking trough fed by a natural spring.

The other two are Isaiah 1.18 and Hebrews 7.25

Carved in the 19th century by Edwin Gregory, a molecatcher for the Duke of Devonshire. He made the inscriptions in gratitude to God on his recovery from a serious illness.

Location 7 OS ref SK 25574 74362

Cundy Graves - plaque

Contains "chugging"



The plaque



The 5 graves

The Cundy family graves are on moorland outside the village of Curbar. All five family members died from the plague in 1632, 32 years earlier than the more famous plague which came to nearby Eyam in 1664. There were other plague deaths in Curbar at this time, buried in the Wesleyan Reform Chapel graveyard further downhill in Curbar village. The plaque was erected in 1960.

Location 8 OS ref SK 26136 73662

Baslow Bar Quarry

Contains “excusing”



Marker stone above the large Baslow Bar quarry.

Location 9 OS ref SK 26419 73685

Wellington Monument – sw side

Contains “marching”



Erected in 1866, after the Duke of Wellington's death, in memory of his victory at the battle of Waterloo in 1815. A local army man, Doctor Wrench, erected the memorial to balance the Admiral Nelson Monument on nearby Birchen Edge. Nelson's victory, and his death by a snipers bullet, was at the battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

Location 10 OS ref SK 26253 73830

Eagle Stone - south

Contains "means"



An impressive free standing gritstone tor. Local custom was that young men of Baslow had to climb the Eagle Stone to prove their fitness for marriage to a local girl. There is no easy way up, or down, so friends of the hopeful groom might have been pressed into lending a helping hand. The easiest way up has chipped holds.

Location 11 OS ref SK 25996 74569

Baslow Edge viewpoint

Contains “type”



Panorama viewpoint.