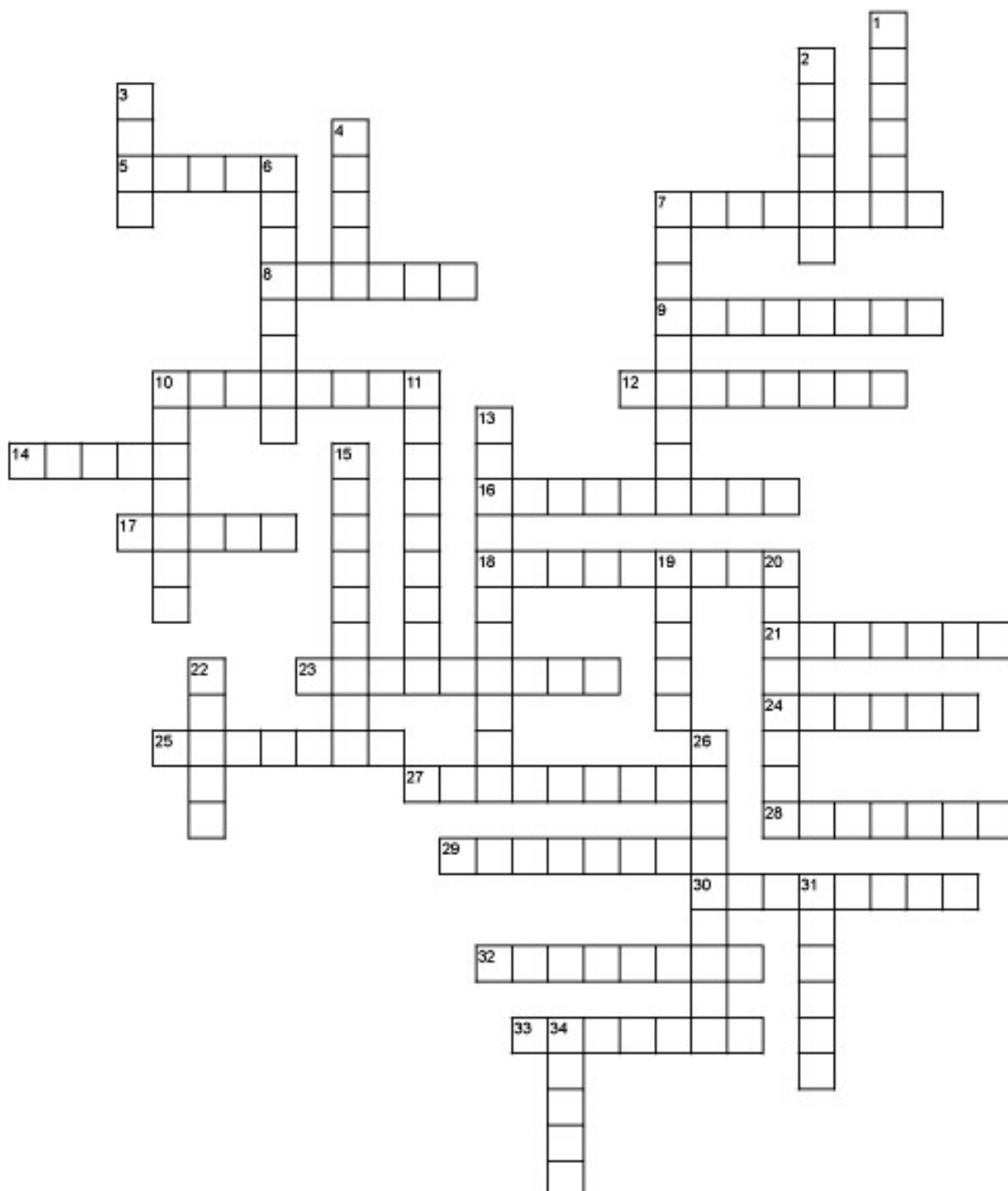


# Eyam Moor Geocross V20 Revision A 7 Sept 2020

No contact geocaching and crossword

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To solve this crossword puzzle you need to visit the 12 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

7 ACROSS theatrical term

13 DOWN begins with 'p'

25 ACROSS throws balls from hand to hand

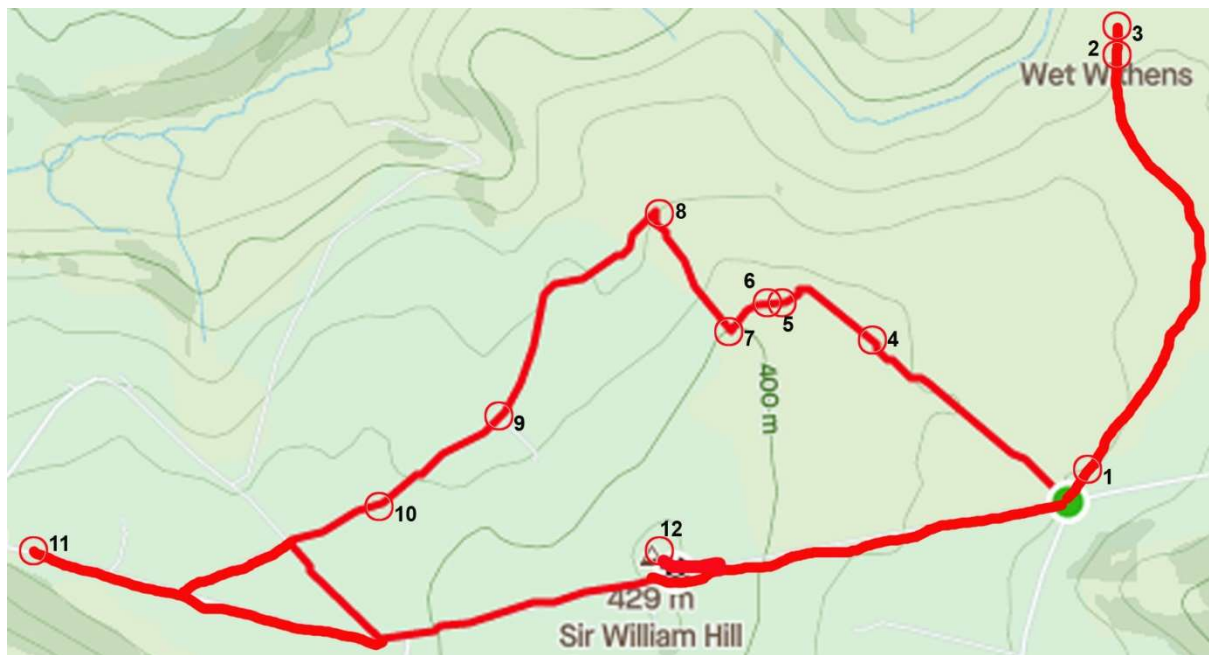
The GPS on mobile phones can be imprecise. This can mean that multiple devices very close to each other might show different 3 word addresses, not because the 3 word addresses of your actual location is different but because the devices each think they are in slightly different places. Each location 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 22474 78040	shutting		
2	SK 22544 78997	famed		
3	SK 22539 79033	sprawls		
4	SK 21990 78399	river		
5	SK 21795 78448	fruity		
6	SK 21760 78440	asked		
7	SK 21711 78384	mistaken		
8	SK 21542 78651	face		
9	SK 21206 78202	outsmart		
10	SK 20964 78024	educates		
11	SK 20077 77922	juggles		
12	SK 21538 77893	suitable		

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 Sir William Hill bend.

Location 1 OS ref SK 22474 78040

Holloway leading north from Sir William Hill junction

Contains “shutting”



A packhorse trail



Location 2 OS ref SK 22544 78997

Eyam Moor Stone Circle - centre

Contains "famed"



Very overgrown, the stones are hard to find. The single standing stone is the most prominent. At the centre is a flat stone, probably recently placed.



Location 3 OS ref SK 22539 79033

Eyam Moor Barrow – south west

Contains “sprawls”



Ancient Monument burial site. Very large piles of stones near the stone circle.



Location 4 OS ref SK 21990 78399

Squeeze stile

Contains "river"





Location 5 OS ref SK 21795 78448

North shooting butt – south corner

Contains “fruity”



Last in a line of collapsing stone butts, no longer used for shooting.



Location 6 OS ref SK 21760 78440

Rock basin

Contains “asked”



Quarrymen have prepared this large wind sculpted rock for splitting by driving wedges into joint lines.

Location 7 OS ref SK 21711 78384

Boundary stone on ridge north of Sir William Hill trig – path junction

Contains “mistaken”



The ridge north of Sir William Hill has been extensively quarried. The individual workings are each quite small. The OS map names this area as ‘Stanage’ which means stone edge.



Location 8 OS ref SK 21542 78651

Ring Cairn - centre

Contains "face"



Stone ring cairn with external earth mound.

Location 9 OS ref SK 21206 78202

Stone guide post near Stanage House

Contains "outsmart"



There are a couple of very substantial stone stiles on the way here. This was an important path north to Stoke Ford and on to Abney and the Hope Valley.



Location 10 OS ref SK 20964 78024

Gate post by rhododendron thicket near Stanage House

Contains “educates”



Stanage House is now unoccupied but must have been quite prosperous in the past. It has fine stone walls and good quality stiles. The ornamental rhododendron thicket suggests that the landowner had an eye for beauty in this wild place.

Location 11 OS ref SK 20077 77922

Barrell Inn – south east corner

Contains “juggles”



The Barrell Inn sits on a high ridge overlooking the White Peak to the south. The original Barrell Inn was on the small lane to the north in the hamlet of Bretton. When the road was repositioned and straightened as a turnpike, the Barrell Inn was relocated and rebuilt in 1597. It now commands the best views from any pub in Derbyshire.

The ridge has been an important route across the high ground since medieval times, carrying salt from Cheshire to Sheffield.



Location 12 OS ref SK 21538 77893

Sir William Hill trig point

Contains "suitable"

