

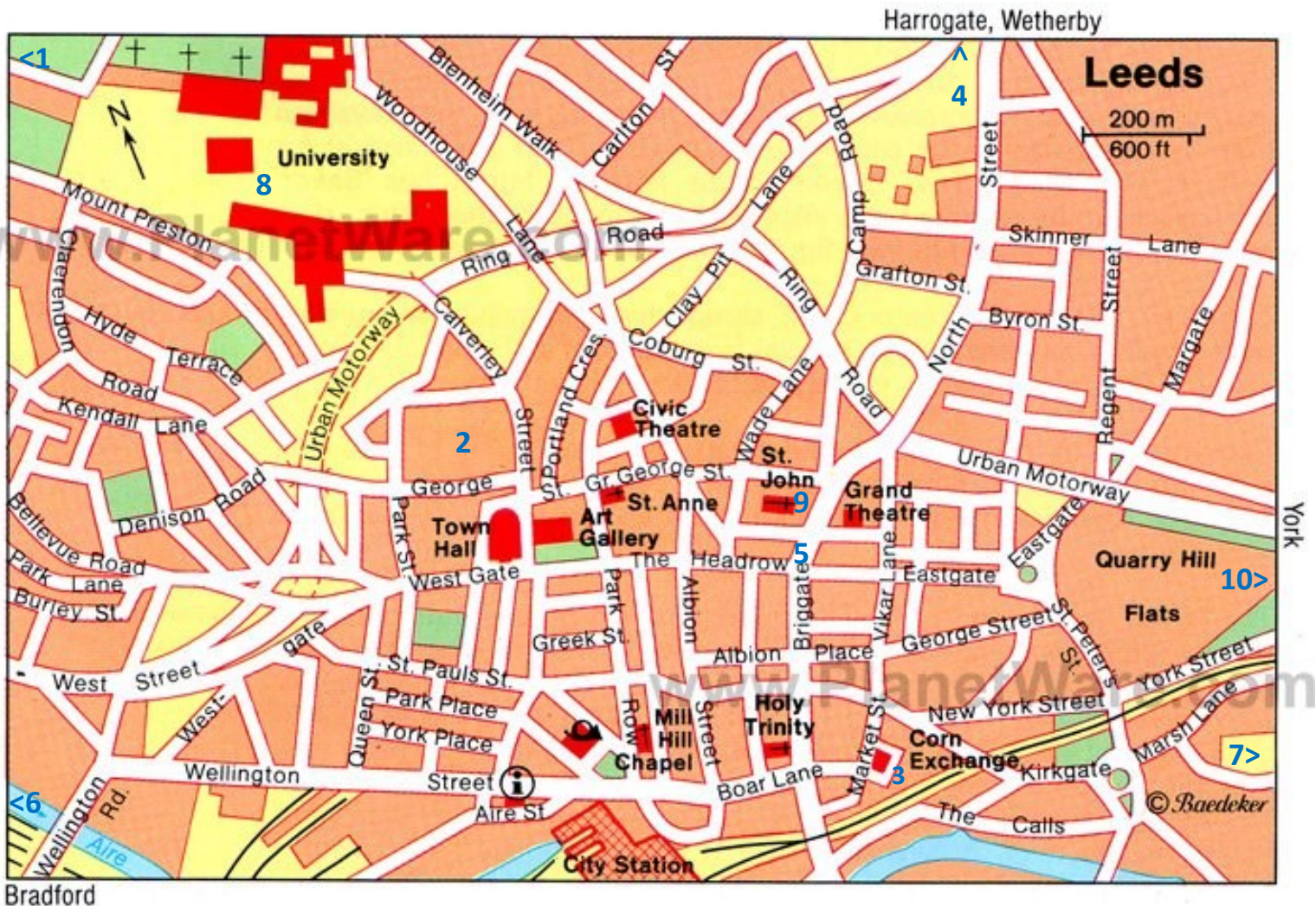


Leeds

“Gateway to the Dales”

A city rich in industrial heritage, known for its architecture. Its unique skyline offers something for everyone, from history buffs to fans of modern art. From the Kirkgate Market to the First Direct Arena, this is a multi cultural city

The central Yorkshire location, only a 1 hour, 56 mile, drive from Manchester Airport, Leeds is a great base from which to explore the area. 26 miles to Skipton and the Yorkshire Dales; 15 miles to the floral town of Harrogate; 24 miles to the historic Roman city of York; 8 miles to Wakefield and the Royal Armories Museum.



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| 1. Abbey House Museum 3 miles west | 6. Industrial Museum 2 miles southwest |
| 2. Civic Quarter | 7. Lotherton Hall 12 miles east |
| 3. Corn Exchange | 8. Marks & Spencer Archive Museum |
| 4. Harewood House 8 miles north | 9. St John the Evangelist Church |
| 5. Headrow & Briggate | 10. Temple Newsam House 3 miles east |

1. Abbey House Museum

Explore the galleries at Abbey House Museum to find out what life was like in Victorian Leeds. Be transported back to the 19th century and stroll the Victorian streets with authentically recreated shops and houses.



2. Civic Quarter

A culture hub known for grand Victorian buildings like Leeds Art Gallery, with a huge 20th-century British collection, and Leeds City Museum, home to an Egyptian mummy. The Henry Moore Institute stages sculpture exhibitions, Millennium Square hosts festivals, and concerts take place at O2.



3. Corn Exchange

Looming at a busy junction, this solid, rather forbidding edifice is an impressive tribute to the city's trading past, when farmers and cornfactors gathered to transact their business. Victorian corn or wool exchanges were often splendid places.



4. Harewood House

One of the Treasure Houses of England. The House was built in the 18th century and has art collections to rival the finest in Britain. Enjoy exhibitions of contemporary art, rare Bird Garden, Farm Experience and over 100 acres of exquisite gardens.



5. Headrow & Briggate

The Head Row formed the northern boundary of the medieval town. Briggate is a wide street running north to south through the center of Leeds. At the southern end is Leeds Bridge over the River Aire; at the northern end the Headrow and beyond



6. Industrial Museum

Armley Mills was once the world's largest woolen mill and is now an award-winning industrial museum. The Museum contains exhibits dating from the 18th and 19th centuries that show the history of textiles, clothing and engine and locomotive manufacture in the area.



7. Lotherton Hall

An Edwardian country house with a collection of traditional artifacts, furniture and artworks. Carriage displays in the stables. Extensive gardens to walk and watch red deer. Wildlife World presents may animals in their natural habitat.



8. Marks & Spencer Archive Museum

The exhibition celebrates the role that Marks & Spencer has played in peoples' lives for over 130 years. Explore the development and impact M&S has had on the social history of Britain. From boardroom battles to staff welfare, from puddings to pants, discover how M&S has led the way in innovation.



9. St John the Evangelist Church

The oldest church in Leeds city center It was built in 1632-34, a turbulent time in England when very few new churches were constructed. The glory of the church lies in its magnificent Jacobean (Carolean) fittings, particularly the superb carved wooden screen.



10. Temple Newsam House

Grounds mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086. The Tudor Mansion was built in the early 16th century on land owned by the Knights Templar. The house has been restored reflecting several centuries. Enhanced by many ghostly tales.

