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WHERE TO STAY

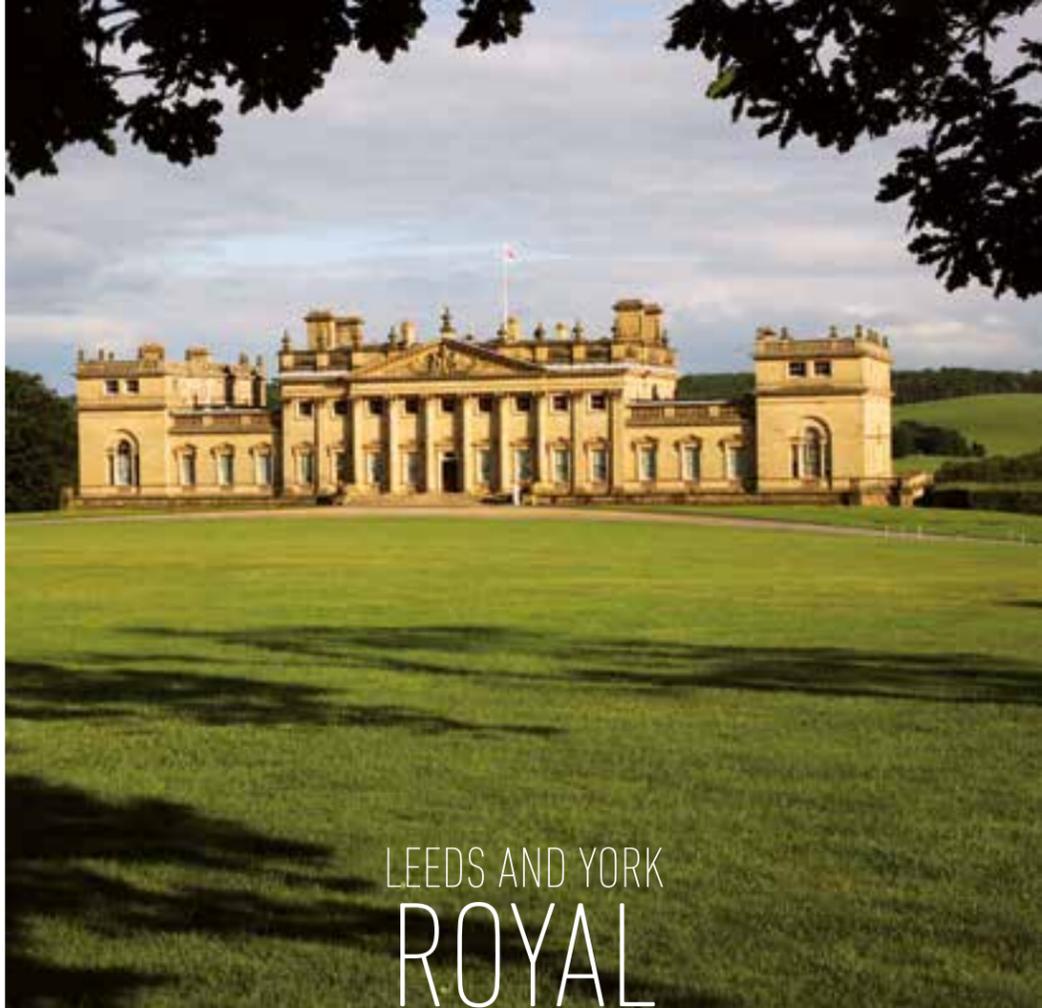


Royal York Hotel

Whether you prefer a B&B, luxury 4 and 5 star hotels, a budget stopover, your own serviced apartment, or a cosy British pub there's a wide range of accommodation in Leeds and York to suit all tastes and budgets.

Well known hotel chains including Hilton, Radisson and the Marriot and independent boutiques offer a warm welcome to visitors from The United States. Serviced accommodation gives you a home from home experience with all the perks of hotel living. And if you're looking for a traditional British experience, check out the wealth of Bed and Breakfasts and Coaching Inns throughout Leeds, York and Yorkshire.

What better way to experience English hospitality at its best. Step back in time and stay in traditional historic Victorian country style hotels with modern facilities set against the magnificent backdrop of Leeds and York or in the spectacular Yorkshire countryside.



LEEDS AND YORK ROYAL CONNECTIONS

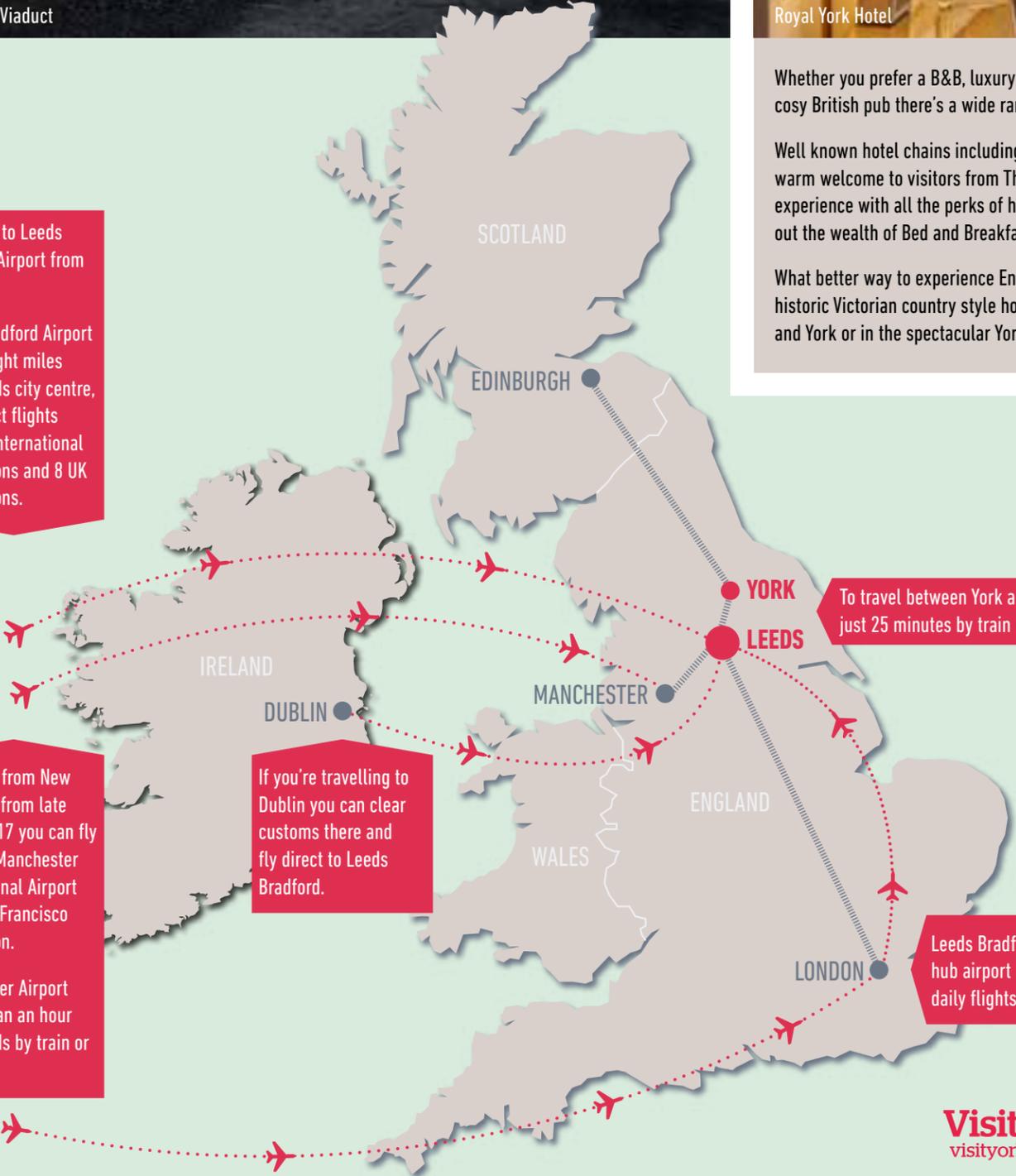
Fly direct to Leeds Bradford Airport from New York.

Leeds Bradford Airport is only eight miles from Leeds city centre, with direct flights from 75 international destinations and 8 UK destinations.

Fly direct from New York, and from late March 2017 you can fly direct to Manchester International Airport from San Francisco and Boston.

Manchester Airport is less than an hour from Leeds by train or by car.

If you're travelling to Dublin you can clear customs there and fly direct to Leeds Bradford.



To travel between York and Leeds takes just 25 minutes by train or by car.

Leeds Bradford Airport is the main hub airport for both cities with daily flights from London Heathrow.

CONNECTING CITIES

LONDON	LIVERPOOL
175 MILES	64 MILES
TRAIN: 2HR	1HR 24MINS
1 HR BY AIR	BY TRAIN
	1HR 30MINS
	BY ROAD

EDINBURGH	MANCHESTER
157 MILES	43 MILES
2HR 57MINS	50 MINS
BY TRAIN	BY TRAIN
	AND ROAD



TWO MAJOR CITIES SITUATED IN THE HEART OF THE UK

Leeds and York are the perfect way to explore the outstanding natural beauty of the North of England. Just 25 minutes by train from each other, both historic cities house impressive architecture and are steeped in history. The ancient city of York is surrounded by its famous city walls whilst Leeds has an unrivalled industrial heritage based on the woollen trade of the 1700s.

Situated on the doorstep of some of the country's most outstanding natural beauty, Leeds and York provide the gateway to the magnificent Yorkshire Dales and North York Moors National Parks taking in the quintessential English rolling countryside and the spectacular Yorkshire coastline.



Yorkshire Dales

LEEDS

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Leeds prospered as a centre of the woollen industry and it continued to expand in the Industrial Revolution. And yet this is a city that hasn't stood still. Compact and accessible you can walk everywhere and experience English culture at its best. This is one of the only cities outside London to have its own Opera and Ballet companies. The Leeds Grand Theatre dates back to 1878, is home to Opera North and hosts regular productions from Northern Ballet and musicals from London's West End.

Leeds is a perfect blend of old and new. The city is home to Henry VIII's armour and weaponry, kept at the Royal Armouries. This impressive museum is just one of many including the Henry Moore Institute and The Tetley contemporary art gallery. Experience the Victorian architectural splendour of Leeds' rich past including magnificent Victorian arcades and iconic modern buildings. Take in a slice of British history where you can explore Kirkstall Abbey one of the most complete 12th century Cistercian abbeys in Britain.

And what better way to complete your stay by sampling one of the delights of the many cafés, bars and restaurants. Quirky independent cafés sit alongside fine dining and traditional afternoon teas. All within touching distance of Victorian shopping arcades and historic architectural masterpieces giving you a shopping experience you won't get anywhere else.

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Victoria Quarter Leeds

YORK

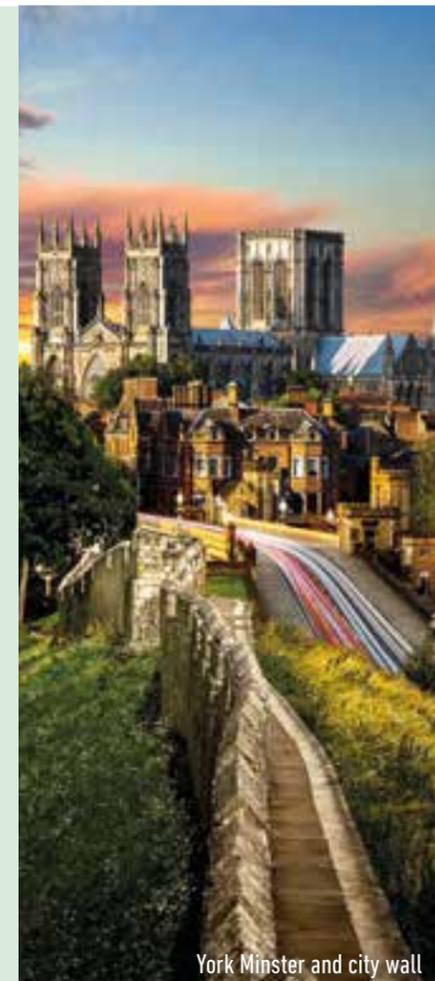
One of the main reasons for visiting York is to indulge in some of the UK's top attractions. Visit the Flying Scotsman at the National Railway Museum, take in inspiring artwork at the York Art Gallery - winner of the 'Family Friendly Museum Award 2016' and now a nominee for the European Museum of the Year or, from April, discover the new-look JORVIK Viking Centre, following its £1.5 million upgrade.

Walk the city walls, visit the iconic York Minster, take a trip on the river, check out the refurbished Mansion House, indulge in characterful independent stores or go further afield and explore North Yorkshire and the surrounding area, some of Britain's best countryside. Explore all of this and more with a York Pass, the best way to make the most out of your visit.

If you haven't been to York for some time, or indeed ever, you will be struck by the city's ever-improving range and quality of bars and restaurants. York really is a food lover's delight where you experience the flavour of the real ale bars, cafés, brasseries and street food on offer.

York is the 'Original City Adventure'. It's a city full of history and heritage but is contrasted with its contemporary culture, a place where you can create your own personal adventure.

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York Minster and city wall

VICTORIA: REVEL LIKE A ROYAL AT FILMING LOCATIONS USED IN THE SHOW STOPPING TV DRAMA BASED ON THE LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

A new lavish costume drama about the life of one of Britain's best-known and longest-reigning monarchs comes to PBS in January. Victoria follows the story of Queen Victoria, whose reign spanned 63 years between 1837 and 1901. It was filmed in

some of the most regal and iconic filming locations across Britain including Harewood House and Castle Howard - follow in Victoria's footsteps and revel like a royal.

WALK IN QUEEN VICTORIA'S FOOTSTEPS AT HAREWOOD HOUSE

www.harewood.org

A young Princess Victoria visited Harewood House in 1835 shortly before her coronation, and the grand county house is still lived in by her direct descendent. Explore its breathtaking Lancelot "Capability" Brown landscape and acres of formal gardens, take tea on the idyllic Terrace, or take in the splendor of the State Rooms filled with original

Chippendale furniture. Between March and October 2017 explore Victoria - a costume exhibition. Alongside dresses worn in the series, you will be able to enjoy a behind the scenes look at how great houses like Harewood prepare for filming and see objects owned by Queen Victoria herself.

Getting there:
Harewood House is a 25 minute drive from the city of Leeds



The Gallery at Harewood House



Harewood House terrace and gardens

GREET YOUR SUBJECTS AT CASTLE HOWARD

www.castlehoward.co.uk

Set within 1,000 acres of stunning landscape, the 18th-century residence has been looked after by the Howard family for more than 300 years. A house fit for a queen, the magnificent Castle Howard stood in as Kensington Palace, the home of the young Victoria. Greet your subjects in the Great Hall

after striding along the South Front Corridor, and don't forget to stop by at the Long Gallery before discovering the Museum Room, all of which were used in filming.

Getting there:
Castle Howard is a 30 minute drive from York city centre



Castle Howard