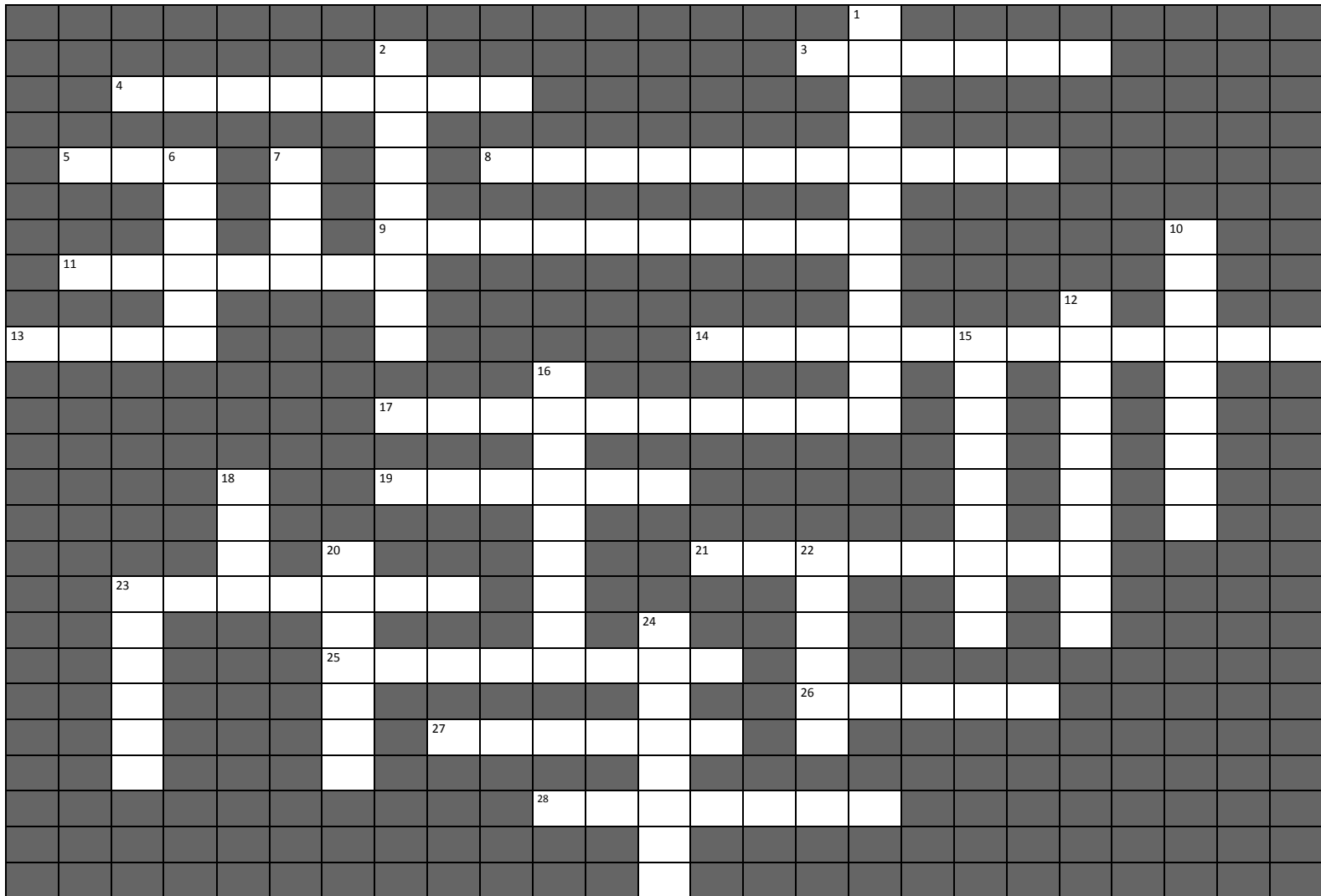




Think you know Durham? Put your knowledge to the test with this Durham streets word puzzle. Each answer is the name of a Durham street. Get hints at <http://museumofdurhamhistory.org/beneathourfeet/> or check out the completed puzzle on the Museum of Durham History's Facebook page. Good luck!



Across

- 3. Originally named "Thomas Street" and ran along Brodie Duke's land that would become NCCU; today connects Durham Tech to NCCU
- 4. Named for the church that occupies the block between this street and Chapel Hill street
- 5. Renamed by tycoon Julian Carr in an effort to create an idyllic image in otherwise rough Edgemont area of Durham where his workers were housed; Carr loved gardens so he named this street and others after trees, shrubs, and flowers
- 8. Appropriately named street that marked the northern town limit when Durham was incorporated in 1869 as a one-mile square centered on the North Carolina Railroad depot
- 9. Its name reflects Durham's growth and the resulting building boom of the 1920s
- 11. Named for one half of the well-known tobacco factory that's now West Village
- 13. Originally a wagon road from Hillsborough to Raleigh; followed pre-colonial trading path between Cape Fear and Neuse watersheds
- 14. Originally a pre-colonial trading path and later the wagon road between Raleigh and the town to the west for which it's named
- 17. Originally named "Jones" but renamed in the 1950s, probably to avoid confusion with Great Jones Street; also a city and county in NC
- 19. Although a 1910 county map labels it "Austin Avenue," 1913's Sanborn Map marks the use of its current like-sounding name
- 21. Freeway named after city councilman who was also a member of the state Board of Transportation
- 23. Named for N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. founder who was an entrepreneur and co-developer of the Stokesdale Historic District
- 25. Named for an amusement park opened in 1902 by the Durham Traction Co. at the southwest terminus of its streetcar line
- 26. A two-block street in the Hayti area between St. Joseph's Street and Ray Alley that appeared on maps as recently as 1967. Also a popular game of strategy and the name of a delicious pie
- 27. Named for the family who owned a 2.91-acre tract more than 1,000 feet deep on Alston Avenue in the 1920s near present-day NCCU
- 28. Originally named "Hated" so that street names east to west read "Washington Duke Hated Watts" - presumably reflecting some animosity between Brodie Duke and George W. Watts, the only non-family partner in the Dukes' tobacco firm

Down

- 1. De facto Main Street in 19th century Hayti; ironically, no longer a route to the destination for which it is named
- 2. Named for the product on which Durham's industry was founded; disappeared from maps in 1967
- 6. Probably named after active Durham businessman of the 1880s who was also the son of Neuse River planter
- 7. First appears in 1881 map bearing the name of the tobacco-wealthy family whose mansion stood at its intersection with Main
- 10. Named for manager and later president of the NC Mutual Life Insurance Co. and partner in the Merrick-Moore-_____ Land Co.
- 12. Superlative street named after businessman Thomas Decatur _____ who owned a tobacco warehouse at its Morgan St. intersection
- 15. Named for "The Father of Durham" whose tobacco company manufactured Bull Durham smoking tobacco
- 16. Appropriately known as Railroad Street for some time
- 18. With a middle name of Shakespeare, it's no wonder the man for whom this street is named had a way with words, first coining the phrase "Bull Durham" to promote his tobacco brand co-owned with 15D; housing for his employees once lined the west side of the street
- 20. Identified in Civil War-era maps as a wagon road that connected to a pre-Colonial trail; later nicknamed Mansion Row
- 22. Named for Durham's longest-established congregation, located on the street's northern end since 1860; cobblestone until 1950
- 23. Named for the open-air commerce on the ground floor of the 1903 municipal building known as the Academy of Music
- 24. Named for the son of an antebellum North Carolina governor who established Durham's first bank in 1878.

