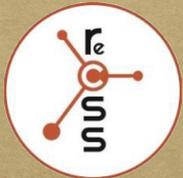


Walking through the city, engaging with spaces and places associated with criminal justice is a way of seeing and feeling the history of crime, punishment and justice in the present. Through sensory and corporeal ways, the York Crime Walk engages the senses allowing you to conduct a critical recovery of the cultures of crime in the rich history of this city.

There is a long tradition of walking in ethnographic research, but not within the discipline of criminology. Building on prior research this walk combines participatory and biographical methods as a way of generating and fostering knowledge and understanding.

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city wall

1. Walmgate Bar
2. St George's Churchyard
3. The Eye of York
4. York & Selby Magistrates Court
5. Ouse Bridge
6. North Street
7. North Street 2
8. St Leonard's Hospital Ruins
9. St Michael le Belfry
10. York Minster

