



Journeys:

Create Your
Own Heritage
Trail



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You will need:

- The Trail Template
- A camera or camera phone
- Possibly a printer for the final product (or have it up on your phone as you go!)

The CBA's festival of archaeology this year is focused on ***journeys***.

We want you to create a heritage trail of listed buildings in your area and curate your own journey. It can showcase your own stories in your local area, track favourite parts of your daily routine, or take a more general approach and highlight the best route to show off nearby historic buildings.



Instructions:

Step One:

Firstly, use our **research** activity to discover listed and historic buildings in your area, and choose your favourite six to become stops on your trail. We've listed different resources you can use in person and online – access this activity [here](#).

Step Two:

Next, think about the **scale** of your trail. Are your buildings close together? Will it be easy to move between them? It's worth considering this at the start in case you need to swap any of your sites for a closer alternative.

Step Three:

Now think about your **audience**. Are you making this trail just for you, or for your family? Do you have kids you want to take on the trail? Make sure you use language that is appropriate for your intended audience. If in doubt you could always include a glossary of terms.

Step Four:

When **writing** your trail make sure to keep it concise to fit the template. (You could always make another if you end up with too much information!) Think about how you can be both engaging and informative.





Step Five:

Now you have the written parts, find some **photographs**. Every stop on your trail will ideally need a photograph. Take a camera or camera phone with you and try to find the best angles to properly highlight your sites. You might already have photographs if you've completed the explore activity - available [here](#).

Step Six:

Finally, bring all your information and images together to **complete** our template and finish your very own heritage trail. Now go out and walk it! Why not take a photo of yourself? Post a copy of your completed template on social media and tag us **@archaeologyuk** using **#buildingsjourneys**. We'd love to see how you get on!

Step Seven:

Find our **example trail** on the next page to give you some ideas!



YORK'S LISTED BUILDINGS THROUGH TIME

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EXPECTED LENGTH – 1 HOUR
SUITABLE FOR ALL AGES & WALKING
ABILITIES
FACILITIES THROUGHOUT THE CITY

ROMAN – The Multangular Tower

The best example of a standing Roman building in York. Part of a legendary fortress and originally dates to the 3rd C. Sections were rebuilt in the Medieval period.



20th CENTURY – Former Railway Offices

Built in 1900-06 and designed by H. Field & W. Bell for the North-eastern Railway Company in the style of Baroque revival. Also listed with its railings. It was restored in 2010 before the current hotel was opened.



19th CENTURY – Toft Green Chambers

Built in c.1845 by GT Andrews for the York and North Midland Railway Company. Originally part of the York Railway Station development. Recently restored with funding from Network Rail and the Railway Heritage Trust. The work won awards in 2015 and 2018.



18th CENTURY – 57 & 59 Micklegate

A Georgian town house dating to 1783. Features on the exterior include an inverted bell-shaped rainwater head over a fall pipe with a fleurs-de-lis clamps. The window on the ground floor is a 20th C replica.



17th CENTURY – Blue Bell Pub

A pub dating to around the mid 17th C but refitted in the late 19th C. Timber framed. It is the last 19th C intact pub interior in York and was run by the same family from the end of the 19th C to 1993.



MEDIEVAL – Barley Hall

This building serves as a heritage centre today but was 'rediscovered' in 1984. It is thought to date from c. 1430. However, it shows evidence of great change over time, with 15th C alterations, and was restored and reconstructed to what we see today.

