

## Let's walk!

Use this map and the key to help you find your way around. Remember, you can pause the audio walk at any point to take a closer look at your surroundings, complete one of the activities overleaf or to stop for a rest.

This walk will take about 30 minutes plus stops and covers 2.25km (1.4 mi). This walk is suitable for pushchairs and wheelchairs.

Remember to check the opening times and admission prices of any venues before starting your walk. A list of them can be found on the final page.

### Key



Point of Interest



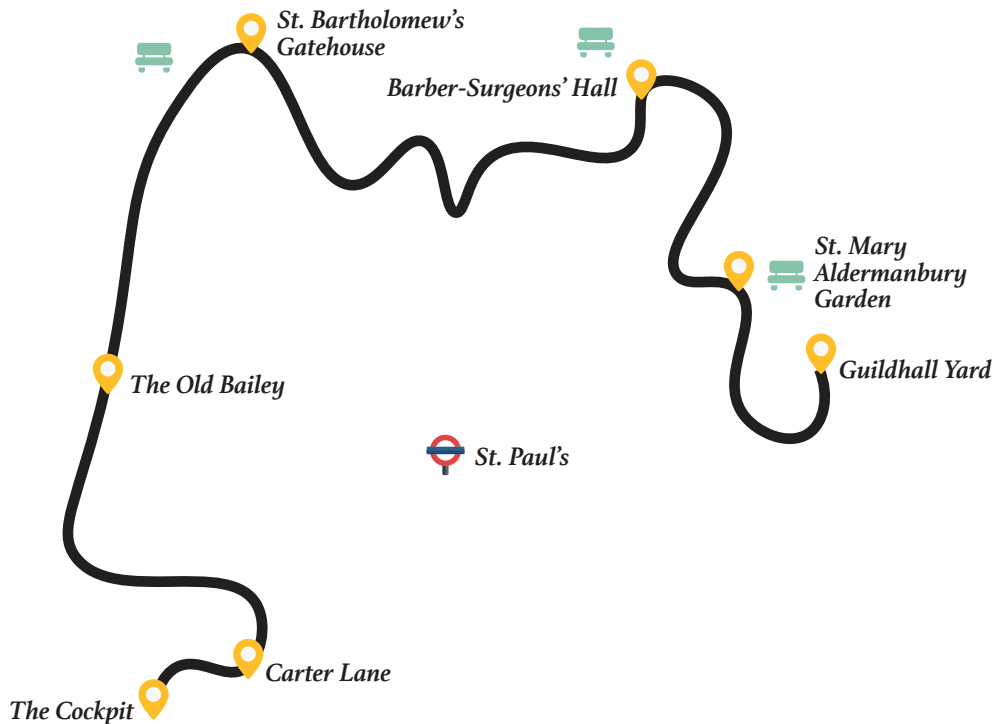
Rest points



Restrooms



Look out for Bex! As well as your audio guide, she's also here to point out additional things and give you fun challenges to complete as you walk.



## Venues on and around the walk

Remember to always check the opening times and admission prices of venues before starting your journey.

Shakespeare's Globe	<a href="http://shakespearesglobe.com">shakespearesglobe.com</a>
Guildhall	<a href="http://guildhall.cityoflondon.gov.uk">guildhall.cityoflondon.gov.uk</a>
Tower of London	<a href="http://hrp.org.uk/tower-of-london">hrp.org.uk/tower-of-london</a>
The Golden Hind	<a href="http://goldenhind.co.uk">goldenhind.co.uk</a>
Museum of London	<a href="http://museumoflondon.org.uk">museumoflondon.org.uk</a>

^ Fold me along the lines and read me like a book!

*Parting is such sweet sorrow – Romeo & Juliet*

## Thanks for walking with us!

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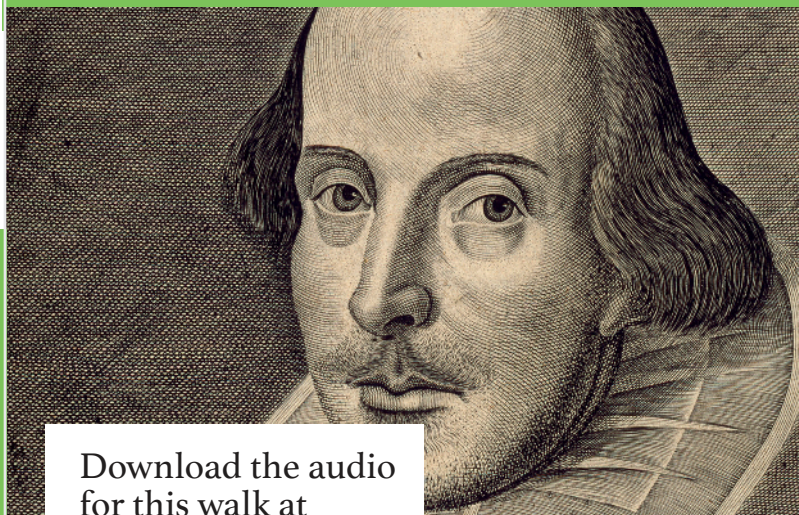
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### City of London Culture Walks

## Tudors in the City



The Tudor period lasted from 1485 to 1603 with the reign of Henry VII, VIII, Edward VI, Mary I and Elizabeth I. This walk looks at the historical legacy of the Tudors and places from that time period in the City.



Download the audio for this walk at [FunKidsLive.com](http://FunKidsLive.com)



**Sir Francis Drake** was one of the great early navigators and was also a privateer - which was really a pirate who worked for the

Queen. He was the first English person to sail around the world. He did it in his famous ship, the Golden Hind, a replica of which is on the South Bank.

**Sir Walter Raleigh** was a poet, adventurer and was very handsome! He is supposed to have spread his cloak on the ground so Queen Elizabeth I didn't have to walk in a puddle - Raleigh was one of her favourite courtiers. He travelled to the 'New World' (America) and established England's first colony there.



**St. Bartholomew's Gatehouse**



Tudors knew very little about how to cure diseases. Only rich people could afford doctors but they had no better chance of surviving an illness. Common cures included eating spiders in butter to cure a cough and pressing a hangman's rope to your head for a headache.

Sugar was popular but expensive in Tudor times. Elizabeth I ate so much her teeth rotted which made black teeth fashionable among the rich as it proved they were wealthy enough to buy it!



Shakespeare is one of England's best playwrights. He wrote in a particular rhythm called **iambic pentameter**. Iambic means every other syllable in a sentence is stressed and pentameter means it happens five times. The best way to describe this is to think about the beat of a human heart: da **DUM**, da **DUM**, da **DUM**, da **DUM**.

**Barber-Surgeons' Hall**

#### Quick Barber Facts:

The word barber comes from a latin word meaning beard

In early ages, beard signified wisdom, strength and manhood

Barbering is one of the oldest professions in the world - there are tomb paintings from Ancient Egypt showing a barber cutting hair!

In many ancient cultures, barbers were priests who trimmed hair to keep evil spirits from possessing people

**St. Mary Aldermanbury Garden**



**The Old Bailey**

Can you work out whether these Top Tudor Trivia tidbits are true or false?

- 1) The Tudors didn't have forks - they ate with knives and their fingers.
- 2) All children could go to school in Tudor times.
- 3) The punishment for fighting in the royal court was having your hand chopped off!
- 4) Henry VIII's toilet attendant (called the 'Groom of the Stool') was the most important royal servant. Only four people had this role during his reign.

Can you match the Shakespeare play to its scrambled counterpart? Draw a line to connect the two!

Macbeth	adi june tremolo
A Midsummer Night's Dream	thelma
Much Ado About Nothing	dares humming midstream
Romeo and Juliet	them abc
Hamlet	button hugo adham icon



Wealthy Tudors ate swan, dolphin, tortoise and peacock.



**Carter Lane**



**End The Cockpit**

(A) 1, 3 and 4 are all true.  
2 is false - only rich boys went to school.



Take a close look at a pack of playing cards! This top image is Elizabeth of York, wife of the Tudor King, Henry VII! She looks familiar, doesn't she? Liz features as the Queen in a standard deck of playing cards.

Lady Jane Grey was Queen of England and Ireland for a grand total of 9 days and was executed when she was just 16 years old at the Tower of London. Her trial took place at Guildhall Yard - right where you're standing!



**Start Guildhall Yard**



There used to be a Roman amphitheatre where the Guildhall stands. The location of it can be found with the help of handily placed bricks! Look for the pattern beneath your feet which marks the outline of it, 20 feet below!