

A Living Tradition Newcastle Human Rights Heritage Walk on conjunction

with Journey to Justice

Which former Newcastle M.P. who did much to build working-class networks across our region would probably now be in prison on anti-terrorism charges because of his links with radicals in Europe at the time? In which genteel surroundings did suffragettes plan actions such as the bombing of Kenton railway station?



Why did hundreds of people meet in this Newcastle City Centre church in 1830?

Where in Newcastle City Centre did tens of thousands meet to protest against the Peterloo Massacre? Who was the Newcastle-born prisoner of conscience during the years of the Napoleonic Wars?



Who is this man and where is there a plaque in Newcastle commemorating him?

Where in Newcastle is a portrait of Aung San Suu Kyi painted by a Newcastle artist?



And what is the link between this famous Newcastle landmark and human rights?

For the answer to these and other fascinating questions join A Living Tradition on their Newcastle Human Rights Heritage walk on Saturday 18th April. Meet at Books for Amnesty on Westgate Road at 11 a.m. and the walk will take approximately 2 hours. There is a small charge of £3.

Please email Peter Sagar on peter0462@gmail.com to book a place.