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Campus Tour

University of Plymouth



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Welcome to the University of Plymouth – the Enterprise University

This tour will take you around our campus, showing you points of interest and giving you an idea of the facilities available here at the University of Plymouth. It should take you about an hour-and-a-half to complete the tour.

How to use this guide

Please follow the directions in *italics* to help you navigate around the campus or, alternatively, you may use the building numbers (map reference and campus map on page 9–10) to make your own way around. You are welcome to go into any of the buildings that are open.

As we continue to invest heavily in our campus and improve our buildings and resources, please be aware of any building work that you may come across and adhere to any warning notices.

Start: Standing outside Portland Square facing the main entrance map reference 36 26...



Portland Square 36 26

Portland Square opened to its first students in Autumn 2002 costing £30 million; it accommodates the Peninsula Medical and Dental Schools and some of the Faculty of Science and Technology. It comprises three atriums, giving the building a modern and bright feel. Portland Square houses three modern lecture theatres with video conferencing facilities, numerous classrooms and a café. Peninsula Arts, the umbrella arts organisation for the University, also displays works in the CUBE3 and community gallery in the main atria, and Portland Square is often used for open days and preview days. Furthermore, the area surrounding Portland Square has been resurfaced to ensure easy access for those with mobility needs, at a cost of around £1 million.

The biggest civilian WWII disaster, after which Portland Square is named, has been commemorated by a memorial sculpture on the reverse side of the building. The sculpture was unveiled in April 2009 and is a lasting memorial to the men, women and children who perished in the 1941 bombing of the air-raid shelter on what is now the University campus. The sculpture is made of Portland Stone by south west artist Francis May Favata.

Look to your right and walk up between Sherwell 37 and Portland Square 36 & 26...



Portland Square (far left)
The Portland Square Memorial (left)

Sherwell Centre 37

A tastefully restored building which was once a church - provides attractive high quality conferencing facilities with two lecture theatres, one with a grand piano, seating capacities of 250+, and an exhibition foyer. The lecture theatres offer improved visual and sound systems for lectures and displays. The University's orchestra use Sherwell for rehearsals and there are concerts throughout the year; details of which can be found through our Peninsula Arts Programme www.peninsula-arts.co.uk

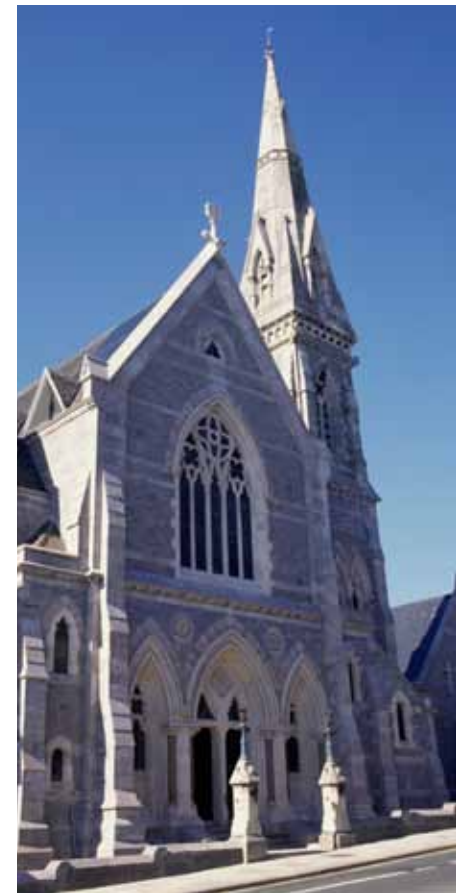
Walk back down to the starting point and look towards the road, facing away from Portland Square 36 & 26...



The Sherwell Centre

North Hill

A vibrant student area where there are a number of shops, restaurants and bars within walking distance of halls and campus. One to note is the University Bookseller, just to the right of the crossing, which stocks all core text books and will re-buy used text books from students.



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Student Village

Looking past the crossing you will be able to see a red brick building. This is the start of the student village, and is Gilwell Hall of Residence (13). Other University-managed halls in this area are Robbins (32), Pilgrim (25) and Radnor (29). One of the two student village receptions is also situated here, Gibbon Street Student Village Reception, which forms the base for our hall teams, maintenance staff and an information point for residents. More information can be obtained from the Accommodation Office (22), and a showroom is available to view later in the tour.



Robbins Conference Centre (32)

Situated below Robbins Hall of Residence, Robbins building is home to the University of Plymouth's conference facilities and is primarily used as a conference centre. Robbins Conference Centre has an acoustically designed air conditioned 250 seat lecture theatre, and a large flexible space which can either be used as seminar rooms or a dining area. There is one large lecture theatre and three smaller seminar rooms within the building which are used by University staff and students, as well as local businesses and community groups.

The largest transformation of the University came after the Robbins Report on Higher Education and a massive expansion in access to universities.



Cookworthy Building (6)

Situated close to the halls on Hampton Street, Cookworthy is the home of the Plymouth Business School. It is a Devon-brick building that is named after the well-known 18th-century Quaker entrepreneur and chemist William Cookworthy (1705-1780), who amongst other things discovered china clay in Cornwall, and made the first true English porcelain in his factory in Plymouth. In addition to our main library the Business and Language Information Service is located here, holding specialist collections for business, language and research. International students can benefit from the English Language Centre which helps improve English skills in the few months before they embark on their degree.



Cookworthy is also complete with a number of computing open access areas and a refectory.

The Plymouth Business School also operates Pilgrims Café, next to Pilgrim Hall of Residence and is open to University staff, students and the public. It is a fully operational licensed café in the heart of the University student village that is the setting for the Hospitality Management students' practical sessions.

Facing the road, look to the right of Portland Square (36) (26)...

The Cookworthy Building (below)
Pilgrim Hall of Residence (below far left)
Robbins Hall of Residence (below left)

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Main Hall 21

Used for exams, lectures and conferences throughout the year. The Music Theatre Group also put on a performance every year, the most recent being Westside Story. The Students' Union also use the main hall for gigs with Alphabeat, The Hoosiers, Roots Manuva and Mr Scruff having performed here.

To the right of the main hall is the Davy Building 7...

Davy Building 7

Home to the Faculty of Science and Technology's teaching and research laboratories, lecture theatres and aquarium. Many of the labs have recently undergone refurbishment and are equipped with state-of-the-art equipment such as cell culture labs, ultra-centrifuges and a mass spectrometer as well as the * LabPLUS drop-in centre

The building is named after Sir Humphrey Davy, who was a famous late eighteenth century scientist from Cornwall. He is popularly known for inventing the miner's safety lamp.

* Labplus is a multi-disciplinary learning space on the University of Plymouth campus, open to all university students, pupils from other educational institutions, and any group or organisation interested in the sciences.



Outreach activities in Labplus are specifically designed to support the teaching and learning of a wide variety of science subjects, hoping to inspire pupils to continue their studies of these subjects once their compulsory schooling is over; or encourage interest in the sciences as a whole.

Turn to your left and walk towards the main road. Turn right and walk down towards Drake Circus parallel to the Davy Building, until you reach the Roland Levinsky Building 33...



The Roland Levinsky Building

The Roland Levinsky Building (RLB) 33

This award winning iconic building houses the Faculty of Arts and Peninsula Arts; the Arts and Culture Events programming organisation for the University of Plymouth. It is complete with lecture theatres, public art gallery and 280 seat theatre for performances. Additionally there are specialist art and design studios and the Southside Café, open to the public, providing views over the city reaching as far as Cornwall. The Peninsula Arts gallery houses exhibitions from artists all year round. Recently we hosted the Best of British Contemporary Illustration, a major retro speculative Beryl Cook exhibition and Disposable People – Hayward Touring exhibition that made Plymouth its first stop.

This building, completed in September 2007, was designed by the architects Henning Larsen, famous for their work on the Royal Danish Opera House in Copenhagen, and was part-funded by the South West of England Regional Development Agency and the European Regional Development Fund and as such its facilities are open for use by the public, benefiting the city of Plymouth and the South West region as a whole.

Also housed in this building is our main reception 30 and Gateway, providing a friendly, professional information and signposting service. The Gateway assists over 22,000 visitors a year; many of whom will be making their first contact with the University.

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The Gateway is also a key element of the new portfolio of services offered to individuals, businesses and community groups through Enterprise Solutions. The Gateway deals with enquiries from students and staff as well as University visitors, businesses, representatives of community groups, prospective students, members of the public and visiting school groups. Since the addition of touch-screen kiosks and an LCD screen, visitors are now greeted with a campus-wide information service which is also linked to the University's website providing information about the University's history, alumni and campus, and also creating an image gallery showcasing some of the work from the Faculty of Arts.

The building has been named in memory of Professor Roland Levinsky (1943-2007), former Vice-Chancellor (2002-2007) of the University of Plymouth and who orchestrated much of the new buildings that you will see today.

Turn to your right and with the Roland Levinsky Building (33) on your left, walk down the small road straight ahead of you. The first building on your right with the red panelling is the Link Building (20)...

Link Building (20)

The Link Building houses laboratories for our Dietetics course and offices, teaching space and lab space for Psychology courses, as well as housing our Enterprise Solutions team. This team is currently offering support to local businesses during the economic downturn.

Both the Davy (7) and Smeaton (38) buildings are connected via the Link Building.

Continue walking along this road. The next building on your left is the Scott Building (35)...

Scott Building (35)

Previously a Grammar school and a listed building having survived The Blitz, around £2 million has been spent on the Scott Building which now provides the focus for film, video photography and sound workshops. As well as teaching space, Scott houses state-of-the-art light and dark rooms, professional photography studios, TV and sound recording studios, gallery space and printing ceramic and metal-working facilities. We are one of three institutes in the country with access to traditional metal & wooden type letter-press facilities. There is also a computer lab fitted with high spec Apple Macs – perfect for working with digital media – and along with the Roland Levinsky Building is open from 7.30 am until 10 pm every day. Students can also rent media equipment from here, such as video cameras, free of charge.

Opposite the Scott Building (35) and on your right is the Smeaton Building (38)...

Smeaton Building (38)

Smeaton accommodates more of the Faculty of Science and Technology and has recently undergone a £4 million refurbishment. In addition to lecture theatres and classrooms, Smeaton's labs have equipment for working with lasers, satellite communications and computer networks.

The building is named after John Smeaton (1724 – 1792), who made his name as a civil engineer. He was often regarded as the "father of civil engineering" responsible for the design of bridges, canals, harbours and lighthouses. He was also a more than capable mechanical engineer and an eminent physicist. He had the task of re-building Plymouth's 'Eddystone lighthouse' in 1756.

This name is synonymous with the iconic Red and White Lighthouse on the Hoe known as 'Smeatons Tower'.

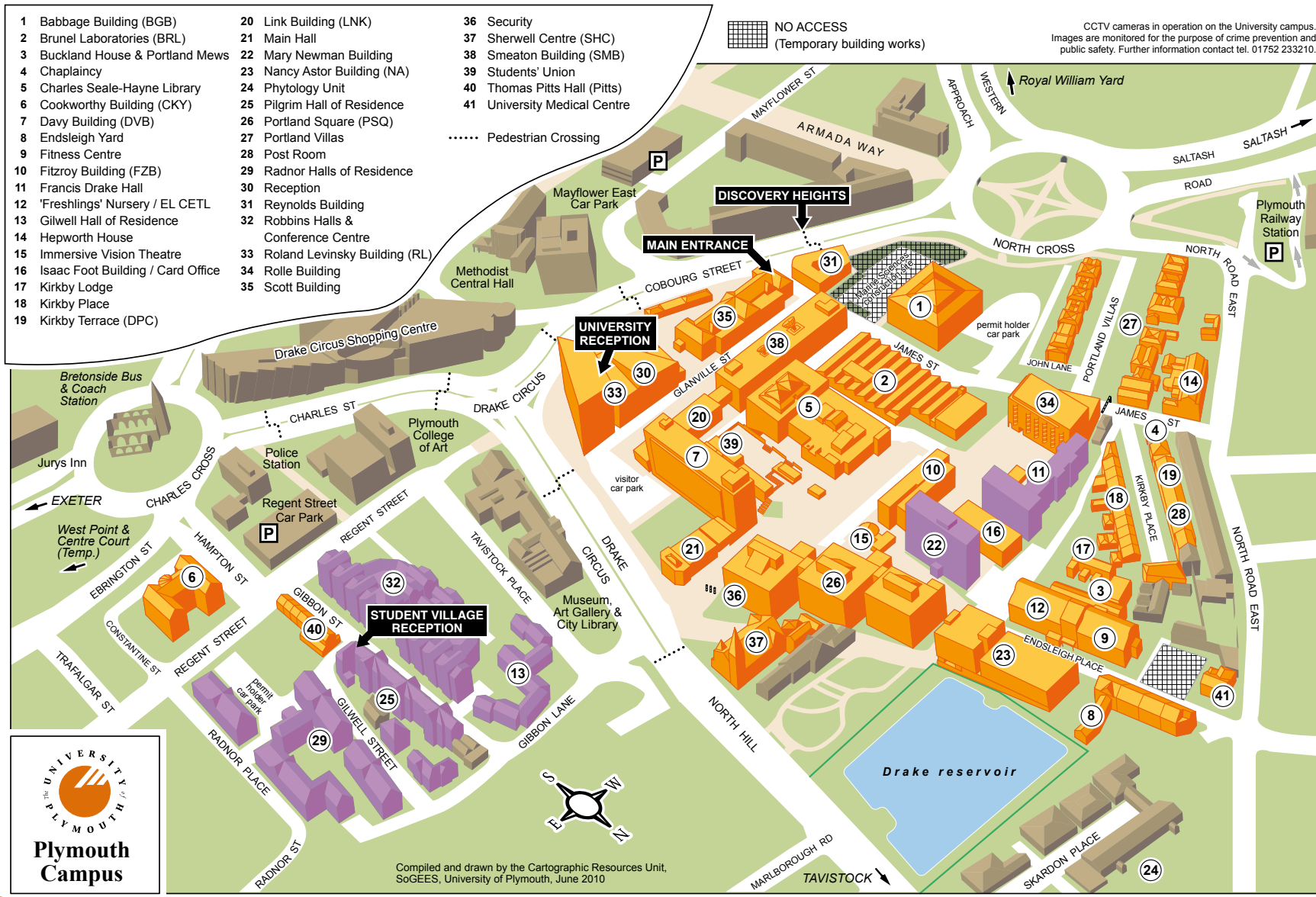
At the end of the road stop and look to your left and over the road, this is Discovery Heights (labelled on the map)...



The Scott Building (above)

The Smeaton Building (top)

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Discovery Heights Student Flats

This is one of a number of private halls available in Plymouth. For viewings or further information, please ask at the enquiries office, situated just across the road to the right in the walkway or visit the UNITE website at www.unite-students.com

Straight ahead of you is the Reynolds Building 31...

Reynolds Building 31

The building was originally a bank, and is named after the famous artist Joshua Reynolds (1723 – 1792), who was born in Plympton, a small town outside of Plymouth and now houses academic staff. No lectures take place here.

Turn to your right and walk up the road, leading away from the main road and with Smeaton 38 on your right. The next building on your right is Brunel Laboratories 2...

Brunel Laboratories 2

Brunel Laboratories are used by the School of Engineering and the School of Computing, Communications and Electronics. The labs have a wide range of facilities and equipment available to staff and students. The building houses a main workshop, a composites materials lab, a heavy fluids lab, clean rooms, a fluid mechanics lab, a heavy structures lab and a vibration and coastal engineering lab.

The Plymouth Electron Microscopy Unit can be used for a range of student activities including measuring daylight, monitoring and determining levels of noise and acoustics in building science and structure and nanotechnology projects. Electron Microscopy Unit not only has links with other departments and facilities at the University but is hired by other institutes in the southwest with need of their specialist equipment.

There are also some lecture theatres along with the Advanced Composites Research Centre and it also houses a wave generator which is used to test the efficiency of ship hull and surfboard designs.

The Faculty of Arts has its wood workshop here and plans are well developed for a new extension to provide new metal facilities for Art and Design programmes.

The labs are named after Isambard Kingdom Brunel (1806-1859), a Civil and Structural Engineer; who was best known for the creation of the Great Western Railway, a series of famous steamships, and numerous important bridges and tunnels. This building is due for renovation in the next couple of years.

*On the opposite side of the road on the south side of the Babbage Building 1, you will see the construction of the new * Marine Building...*

*Marine Building

Construction is set to complete April 2012. At a cost of £18M, it will contain purpose built deep-water wave tanks, laboratories and support space for the School of Marine Sciences and Engineering.

Continuing up the same road, the white building on your left is the Babbage Building 1...

Babbage 1

This building mainly contains lecture theatres and meeting rooms. There are numerous computer labs with PCs and Apple Mac specialist computer labs. Babbage also houses the largest computing open access area on campus, complete with a support desk for students who have computing-related queries. The ground floor of Babbage is home to Disability ASSIST Services (DAS), who offers advice and guidance on disability to current and prospective University of Plymouth students and staff.

For more information visit www.plymouth.ac.uk/disability

The building is named after Charles Babbage (1791-1871), an English mathematician, philosopher, and mechanical engineer who originated the idea of a programmable computer.

Open Access Computers

All students at the University of Plymouth have access to their own computer account including email, hard drive space and the Student Portal – an information portal containing news, lecture notes and community pages. All of the computers at the University are networked and grouped together in Open Access areas and are free to use. Students can also access their account via the Internet.

Continuing up the same road and to your right is the Rolle Building 34... please continue up the road to James Street and to your left is Portland Villas 27...

Portland Villas 27

Currently these buildings house the office of the Vice Chancellor; academic and administrative staff as well as school offices for some faculties. You will also find the International Student Advisory Service (ISAS) who provides specialist support and guidance for University of Plymouth international students and the *Plymouth Devon International College (pdic), Navitas Limited latest pathway college.

*Navitas Limited are a global education service provider with colleges in eight countries. Plymouth Devon International College (pdic) complement the University's existing course portfolio by offering overseas students a range of specially-tailored pre-university courses. These courses, lasting one or two years, prepare students specifically for direct entry to a wide choice of University of Plymouth courses at both undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Behind Portland Villas is Hepworth House. Located within Hepworth House is a Student Information Gateway. Hepworth House also incorporates the Student Funding Unit, the Admissions team, Registry and Exams and Awards Office.

...and up to your right is Kirkby Place & Kirkby Terrace 4, 18, 19 & 28...

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Chaplaincy, Kirkby Place ④

The Chaplaincy provides services and support to both staff and students from all faiths. They often organise events and meetings and offer free meals at the start of term. Additionally they have a quiet room where students can go and have free tea, coffee and biscuits and chill out. They are open from 9-4 on weekdays.

For more information about the chaplaincy or to find out about events please visit www.plymouth.ac.uk/chaplaincy

Kirkby Place ⑱ ⑲ & ⑳

Again this area houses non-teaching offices, along with the Post Room and Document Production Centre, which provides essential design, print, photography and copier services to the University and the community.

At the start of Kirkby Place you will see the James Street Vaults (JSV) – the only pub on campus and popular with students and staff alike!

Turn around and back down the hill and turn left and face the Rolle Building ③④...



Rolle Building ③④

The Rolle Building opened in the summer of 2008 and is home to the *Faculty of Education and the University of Plymouth Colleges (UPC); at around £25 million it accommodates specialist teaching space for our education and music courses.

*The Faculty of Education relocated here from Exmouth in Autumn 2008, bringing academic and research activities, and provision of enhanced facilities together on one campus to enrich the student experience. The Rolle Building takes its name from the Rolle family, which has been associated with the Faculty of Education's provision in Exmouth since the early 1950s.

... walk under and through the underpass next to the Rolle Building ③④ into the courtyard area where students enter Francis Drake ⑪ accommodation...

Francis Drake Hall of Residence ⑪

Francis Drake is our newest University-managed hall of residence. Completed in the summer of 2008, it provides a variety of en suite rooms and some studio flats. The second of our student village receptions is situated here, Francis Drake Student Village Reception, looking after the residents of Francis Drake and Mary Newman (22) plus a 'pavilion' style 200 seat refectory, Drake café.

*Continue forward, walk past the café and turn left between Francis Drake Hall ⑪ and *Isaac Foot Building ⑱, and carry on up until you can see Nancy Astor ⑳ Building...*

* Isaac Foot houses the postgraduate and staff refectory. You will also find the University's Card Office based here. When you enrol at the University of Plymouth, you are entitled to a University card. You will need to have a card to: identify yourself as a member of the university, gain access to the Plymouth campus library, access various other buildings/rooms (e.g. certain 24/7 computing facilities, recreational facilities and rooms in some buildings), perform various administrative tasks (e.g. hand in your coursework), provide your ID for examination purposes etc.

The building was named after Isaac Foot (1880 -1960) a Plymouth-born British politician and solicitor. In 1903, with his friend Edgar Bowden, Isaac Foot set up the law firm Foot and Bowden, now known as Foot-Anstey, which still exists in Plymouth today.

To your left you will see the Centre for Sustainable Futures and Portland Mews ③...

Portland Mews ③

This is currently where our Careers and Learning Development (CLD) is based, providing students with support during and after their studies to find employment and improve career prospects. The CLD services include one-on-one interview practice, CV checking and online guidance. They also form a partnership jobshop with other south-west institutions at www.gradsouthwest.com

Continue forward to the Nancy Astor Building ⑳...

Nancy Astor ⑳

This building is named after Nancy Astor (1879 - 1964), who was the first woman to serve as a member of the House of Commons. She was MP of Plymouth Sutton between 1919-1945. This £10.5 million building houses the Enterprise Cafe open to the public, the Nancy Astor Sports Centre, which comprises of our sports hall and new fitness suite and offices for the *Faculty of Health. In addition, an energy centre will be based here consisting of a rainwater harvesting tank, boilers and space for future biomass fuel storage, underpinning the University's commitment to a sustainable future. The rear of the building opens out on to Drake's Place Reservoir which is undergoing a complete facelift.

*The University of Plymouth is the largest provider of health education in the South West and has a number of study sites and study centres located throughout the region. Our main study sites are in Plymouth, Truro and Taunton, with additional study centres across the Peninsula. The purpose built multi-million pound Peninsula Allied Health Centre (PAHC), situated on the campus of the University College Plymouth St Mark and St John is used to deliver Dietetic, Midwifery, Physiotherapy and Podiatry courses. Located four miles north of the main campus and close to Derriford Hospital the centre has state-of-the-art clinical skills labs, computing facilities, lecture theatre and seminar space.

Turn to the left and walk alongside Freshlings Nursery ⑫ and the Fitness Complex ⑨...

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The Nancy Astor Building

Fitness Complex ⑨ and Nursery ⑫

The University of Plymouth is committed to improving the student experience for all and actively encourages students to enjoy the activities and facilities on offer. The Nancy Astor Sports Centre provides an ideal opportunity for students to take part in a variety of activities ranging from five-a-side football to yoga. The 50-station state-of-the-art fitness suite includes a comprehensive range of cardio vascular and fixed/loose weights and is open seven days a week. In addition to the fitness suite there is a multi-purpose sports hall, three squash courts and a fitness studio. Sports and activities such as aerobics, basketball, badminton, dance, squash, volleyball and salsa are accommodated within the sports centre. The Nancy Astor Sports Centre is the perfect place to meet your friends, keep fit and have fun! Combined with our other facilities located in and around the



New facilities in the Fitness Complex

city, including the Mount Batten Watersports Centre, the Coxside Diving Centre and the Mayflower Centre sports pitches, and our proximity to Dartmoor and the sea, there is plenty for students to do to keep active!

The Freshlings Nursery provides childcare to the staff and students of the University.

Continue along this route until you reach the University Medical Centre ④1 at the end of the road...

University Medical Centre ④1

This is the on-campus doctor's surgery and students are encouraged to register here at the beginning of term. Medical care is available to all students, even throughout the summer, as the centre is open all year round.

Turn around and walk back alongside the nursery and gym until you reach the Nancy Astor ②3 development again, with Portland Square ③6 & ②6 now in front and on your left. Continue walking straight ahead, on your right is Mary Newman Hall of Residence ②2...

Mary Newman Hall of Residence ②2

These University-managed halls have recently been converted from classrooms. They are our more expensive halls as they are very spacious and are all complete with an en suite bathroom and shower.

Mary Newman Hall of Residence takes its name from Mary Newman who married Sir Francis Drake on the 4th July, 1569. Drake was knighted in 1581 and was elected Mayor of Plymouth in the same year. Mary became Lady Drake and Mayoress. Drake bought Buckland Abbey in 1581 and they both lived there, Mary, however, died two years later in 1583.

Enter the automatic doors to view our accommodation showroom.

Showroom

Inside the door to the right is a glass-fronted view of a standard en suite room. The price of our University-managed halls of residence and University-allocated cluster flats includes water, heating, electricity and internet access.

Mary Newman is also where our Accommodation Office is based, opposite the show room. They oversee all of the University-managed halls and allocated-cluster flats and maintain a database of all the private properties in Plymouth. The Accommodation Office visit all the listed properties every year to ensure they meet government safety standards, grade them on their quality and list the rent and facilities provided so students can make an informed decision about

where they wish to live. Furthermore, the Accommodation Office provides the support and advice many students need when moving out of home for the first time. Please feel free to pose any questions to staff within the office or alternatively more information on accommodation in Plymouth can be found at www.plymouth.ac.uk/accommodation

Continue forward and down the hill with Portland Square ③6 & ②6 on your left. The domed building in front of you is the Immersive Vision Theatre ⑮ and to the right is the Fitzroy Building ⑩...

Immersive Vision Theatre ⑮

This is the flagship project for our Experimental Learning in Environmental & Natural Sciences CETL. The Immersive Vision Theatre has been transformed into a cutting edge 'virtual fieldwork' centre where the audience is immersed in sound and projected imagery as a preparation for fieldwork. However, it is also finding applications as a tool for displaying complex data sets, such as the University's eco-footprint, visual and sonic arts and concepts in neuroscience.

Fitzroy ⑩

The building is named after Admiral Robert Fitzroy (1805-1865), the Captain of HMS Beagle, the ship that carried Darwin on his famous voyage of discovery and is home to the nautical sciences at Plymouth. Fitzroy is equipped with teaching rooms and computer labs.

Probably the most exciting and talked about feature in the building is the ship simulator;

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which offers a hands-on experience of navigation and collision avoidance. The ship simulator is a state-of-the-art system which gives you the chance to find out what it is like to take command of anything from a supertanker to a fast patrol boat. You can sail all over the world; under Sydney Harbour Bridge or through the Dover Straits – it can even control the weather!

Continue past the Immersive Vision Theatre ⑮, go straight on, down the stairs in front of you, across the car park, down another set of stairs, continue straight forward and the library ⑤ is on your right...

Library ⑤

The Charles Seale-Hayne library has recently been extended and is complete with a 24-hour open access computing lab which includes professional printing, binding and document production equipment, as well as extra video editing equipment. The library is a modern building with a variety of study areas including individual study rooms, quiet-study desks and group-study areas. Dedicated terminals are available to search the library catalogue and the enquiries team are on hand to help with any questions. The library is also home to the SUM-UP drop-in centre, where students can get extra help with maths and statistics.

Within the library there is also a coffee shop and media counter.



The Charles Seale-Hayne Library

Access to the library is restricted to University card holders. Group visits can be pre-arranged upon request.

Opposite the library ⑤ is the Students' Union shop and Loafers with the Students' Union offices below. Walk down the steps and turn to your left to see the garden, Hive and entrance to the Students' Union. Go in ③⑨ if it is open...

Voyager

This is the online library catalogue which can be found in the library and through the Student Portal. Books can be searched for, requested and reserved. Also individual student accounts can be managed which allows students to renew books remotely.

The library also has a number of online resources. Metalib, also accessed via the Student Portal, allows students to search online journals and other databases for information. Additionally, where a publication is not available, Voyager allows it to be requested from the British Library, ensuring that students' needs are met.



Students' Union UPSU ③⑨

The hub of student life at Plymouth! It's popular both by day as a place to eat and hang out, and by night as an entertainment venue, pub and club. Over recent years there has been investment in a new shop, bars and furniture. Inside the building it is separated into distinct areas to cater for our members' different needs. Ignition and Illusion are the main nightclub areas, Re:Union and Drakes Snack Shack are the places to head for a main meal or bite to eat, Fuzzy Duck is the 'traditional pub' area and Drakes provides entertainment with a pool tables, games machines and a jukebox. There's something going on every night of the week, from The BIG Cheese Friday Nightclub, the ultimate student party night, all the best anthems, chart and pop played to you until 3am, to the Great UPSU Pub Quiz on Sundays and RAG (charity) events such as a giant game of twister! UPSU also run all the sports and societies at the University, of which there are over 100! They include team sports such as football, to societies such as Music Theatre Group and less well known activities such as Octopush (underwater polo). 'U:shop' and 'U:shop2' are the places to visit for your newspaper, drinks, stationery or University clothing and merchandise. It is the place to visit to buy the very popular range of hoodies and t-shirts.

Furthermore, UPSU represent student views via the elected officers and provide a variety of support networks, such as UPSU:Advice. The Advice Centre has a team of specially trained advisers that are available to offer information and advice to students during their time at University. Their friendly and experienced team is specially trained in a wide range of areas including academic

problems, finance, budgeting and benefits. The building has recently undergone a major extension, called the *Hive. You can find out more about the Students' Union and sports and societies at www.upsu.com

*The Hive

The Hive is the central point of the Students' Union, open throughout the day you will be able to find the answers to all of your Student Union and student life questions – university clubs, societies and volunteering organisations can be found in here.

The Hive also houses a meeting room that all students can use, five University-networked computers, sofas and extra seating with daily newspapers and acts as the entrance to the office for the elected sabbatical officers that are elected each year to run your union. The Hive overlooks the Eco Garden, which was a present to the students from the University's Centre for Sustainable Futures. It also provides an outside space for students, and has been used for live acts and guest celebrity DJs like BBC Radio 1's Scott Mills and Nihal at our graduation ball last summer.

End of your Tour

Thank you for taking the time to look around our campus, we hope you enjoyed your visit.

Open Days

You may wish to visit us again for a more in-depth look and the chance to speak to academics and students alike. Spend the day with us at one of our open days and leave with answers to all your questions about University life and our courses. Details can be found at www.plymouth.ac.uk/opendays