SELF-GUIDED CAMPUS TOUR
WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH

With over 19,000 students, we are the largest university in the South West and attract students from all over the world. Plymouth started out as a School of Navigation in 1862 and today is a leading university with a reputation for excellence and a high-quality student experience. Our modern and buzzing campus is located right in the heart of the city centre meaning that all the attractions of city life are close to hand. We also enjoy fantastic leisure facilities, easy access to beaches and a natural landscape of moors and countryside.

HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

This campus tour will take about an hour to complete and will encompass the main points of interest, including the specialist facilities available at University of Plymouth. Please use this guide in conjunction with the fold-out campus map on the inside back cover. Follow the directions marked with a green triangle to navigate around the campus or if you prefer, choose your own route. You are welcome to go into any of the buildings that are open or use any of the catering outlets. However, access to the labs, studios and workshops are restricted for health and safety reasons. 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 Start your tour standing outside the Roland Levinsky Building (campus side).

Roland Levinsky Building

This award winning building is home to our Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Business plus a great deal more. RLB has lecture theatres, a cinema, specialist art and design studios, a 255-seat theatre for performances, two cafés, one providing views over the city and the newly fitted Container in the Crosspoint area.

In RLB Crosspoint we host numerous events, from farmers’ and craft markets to the sports and society fairs held by the Students’ Union.

RLB is also home to Peninsula Arts, the University’s arts and culture organisation. It hosts the largest contemporary art gallery in Plymouth which houses exhibitions all-year round and is open to the public throughout the day.

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

► Turn around towards the Link Building.
Link Building
The Link Building (accessible via the Davy Building) houses teaching space, offices and laboratories for our Dietetics and Psychology students.

▶ Turn left and walk along this road. The next building on your left is the Scott Building.

Scott Building
The Scott Building is named after Captain Robert Falcon Scott, a British Royal Navy officer and explorer born in Plymouth.

Scott is a listed building and was once a grammar school which survived the Blitz during World War II.

It is home to various areas of the Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Business and brings together exciting modern technology and some of the more traditional areas of art.

The building hosts state-of-the-art light and dark rooms, professional photography studios, TV and sound recording studios and a high-spec Apple lab – a company with whom we have a great relationship (in fact, a number of our students have gone on to design successful apps for both Apple and Android).

Scott also houses gallery space, ceramic and metal-working facilities and traditional metal and wooden type letterpress facilities – we’re one of only three universities to boast these facilities.

▶ Opposite the Scott Building and on your right is the Smeaton Building.

Smeaton Building
The building is named after John Smeaton (1724–1792), who made his name as a civil engineer. He is often regarded as the ‘father of civil engineering’ responsible for the design of bridges, canals, harbours and lighthouses.

He was also a highly capable mechanical engineer and an eminent physicist. He had the task of rebuilding Plymouth’s Eddystone Lighthouse in 1756. Smeaton’s name is synonymous with the iconic red and white lighthouse on Plymouth Hoe known as ‘Smeaton’s Tower’. It forms a striking backdrop to our graduation ceremonies, which since 2008 have been held in grand marquees right on the Hoe. Over 16,000 people, including students, their families and friends attend Graduation Week in September.

Smeaton accommodates the Faculty of Science and Engineering and faculty administration. Inside are a diverse
range of laboratories for mechanical, electronic and computer engineering.

The Faculty also owns and runs its own HPC (High Performance Computing) resource from here which primarily supports Particle Physics and Coastal Engineering but also other areas of research and teaching.

- **Straight ahead to the left on the corner is the Reynolds Building.**

**Reynolds Building**
The building was originally a bank and is named after the famous artist Joshua Reynolds (1723–1792), who was born in Plympton, an area on the outskirts of Plymouth. The building houses academic staff.

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

**The Marine Building**
The £19m Marine Building was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh and houses some of the most advanced wave tank testing facilities found anywhere in Europe.

It has both a deep water wave tank used for the testing of renewable energy devices (and which can generate one-metre high waves and directional currents in 360 degrees), and a shallower coastal tank designed for creating models of harbours. We've hosted some major media organisations, including National Geographic, who staged a virtual re-run of the Costa Concordia sinking, and The One Show, who tried to sink some model boats in the wave tank.

On the first floor is our Marine Navigation Centre, with a state-of-the-art ship simulator that enables students to sail the virtual oceans – you can represent any ship, anywhere in the world, in any weather conditions! On the second floor of the building you’ll also find Formation Zone, which is one of our business incubation facilities for innovative start-ups in the creative industries, hi-tech, marine, environmental, advanced engineering, health and wellbeing sectors. It launched in 2008 and has been home to a number of graduate start-ups, many of which we’ve supported and moved on to permanent business premises in the city.

- **Turn to your right and walk up the road (James Street), with the Smeaton Building on your right. The next building on your right is the Brunel Laboratories.**
Brunel Laboratories
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 including the Royal Albert railway bridge that links Devon with Cornwall. Brunel Laboratories are used by the School of Biological and Marine Sciences, the School of Computing, Electronics and Mathematics and the School of Engineering. The building houses a manufacturing workshop, a composites materials lab, clean rooms, a heavy structures and geotechnics lab, a thermodynamic lab housing diesel engines, wind tunnel and a Combined Heat and Power (CHP) test rigs. The Plymouth Electron Microscopy Centre is also located here, a facility that offers expert and specialist support to students, researchers, academics and industry. The Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Business has extensive wood and metal workshops here, including digital making and steam bending facilities for art and design courses. Over the next ten years, the University will be investing significantly in its campus to ensure a first-class learning, research and working environment befitting a leading university. Part of this plan is to move facilities in this building to the new Engineering and Design Facility.

> Across the road is the Babbage Building.

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

The University has been granted permission to create an iconic new facility here that will inspire and educate the next generation of engineers and designers. This building will be enlarged and enhanced to provide an innovative and sustainable new home for the School of Engineering, Computing and Mathematics and additional space for the School of Art, Design and Architecture. This facility will include a dedicated new-build component and refurbishment of the original building, creating more than 10,000m² of research and teaching space. This will offer enhanced and modern specialist equipment, aligned to staff research and expertise and targeted on activities that support our research focus and enable us to engage with regional industrial partners.
Continue up the same road and to your right is the Rolle Building. Please continue to the corner of James Street where to your left is Portland Villas.

**Portland Villas**

Currently these buildings house the Office of the Vice-Chancellor, academic and administrative staff as well as school offices for some Faculties. Plymouth University International College (PUIC), part of the Navitas Group – a global provider of education services, is also situated here. PUIC complements the University’s existing course portfolio by offering overseas students a range of specially-tailored pre-university courses. These courses prepare students specifically for direct entry to a wide choice of University of Plymouth courses at both undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Continue to walk further up James Street past the James Street Vault pub. To your right is Kirkby Place and Kirkby Terrace.

**Multi-Faith Chaplaincy, Kirkby Place**

The Multi-Faith Chaplaincy is here for staff and students on campus, whether you have a faith, are searching for faith, or just want to meet people. Open 10:00 – 16:00 every weekday during term time, they offer free tea and coffee in a comfortable lounge with wireless access to the university network. There is a quiet room for prayer, reflection, meditation or just a place to think. There is also an Islamic Prayer room on the premises. Throughout the year they put on a variety of events from social evenings and walks to lectures of faith issues and courses introducing Christianity. For more information about the chaplaincy or to find out about their events please visit www.plymouth.ac.uk/chaplaincy or email chaplaincy@plymouth.ac.uk

**Kirkby Place**

This area houses non-teaching offices, along with postal services and the Design and Print Centre, which provides design, print, photography and copier services to the University. Behind you is the James Street Vaults – the only pub on campus and popular with students and staff alike!

Turn around and go back down the hill, then turn left to face the Rolle Building.
Rolle Building
The building takes its name from the Rolle family, who were associated with the then Faculty of Education’s former home in Exmouth, in the early 1950s. It was the Rolle family that attracted wealth to the East Devon seaside town by developing the docks and shipbuilding. Lord Rolle had opulent mansions and villas built, encouraging the affluent retired to make Exmouth their home.

The Rolle Building is home to the Faculty of Health. It also provides quality academic space and purpose-built facilities for the Plymouth Institute of Education.

Walk into the courtyard area and look to your left, this is Francis Drake Hall.

Francis Drake Hall
Francis Drake provides a variety of en suite rooms of flats shared between 3 and 10 people, the hall also accommodates some studio flats. The on-site reception looks after the residents of Francis Drake and Mary Newman halls. A ‘pavilion’ style 200 seat café is located in front of the hall. The café is one of seven on campus in addition to all of the catering facilities provided by the Students’ Union.

The Marquee situated in front of the café hosts events throughout the year including open days, summer schools and the sports and societies fair during Freshers week.

Continue forward, walk past the café and turn left to cross the open ground. Carry on up until you can see the Nancy Astor Building on the right.

To your left you will see the Institute for Sustainability Solutions Research and Portland Mews.

Portland Mews
The Centre for Sustainable Futures is located here. This service works with all of our academic schools to ensure that sustainability is embedded across the curriculum, and also advises other universities around the country on how to engage with their students on these key issues.

We have a very green campus with a strong emphasis on sourcing our products locally and managing our energy consumption and waste. Our Estates team, located just behind this building on Kirkby Place, provide placements and employment to students to help in the running of the campus – from Architecture students conducting surveys on how we use our space, to surveyors getting hands-on experience with new construction projects.

3 Portland Mews is where our Counselling and Mental...
Health teams are based, offering one-to-one appointments and a whole range of personal development sessions and groups.

► Continue forward to the Nancy Astor Building.

**Nancy Astor Building**
The Nancy Astor Building is a £10 million development which encompasses a medical training facility for the Faculty of Health. This includes a simulated hospital ward and clinical skills laboratories, regularly used by our Nursing and Midwifery students.

The building is named after Nancy Astor who was the first woman to serve as a member of the House of Commons. She was MP of Plymouth Sutton ward between 1919 and 1945. Behind Nancy Astor is Drakes Gardens and the bordering reservoir, which we will look at shortly.

**Drake’s Place Reservoir and Gardens**
The historic gardens and reservoir of Drake’s Place have been restored thanks to a £1.4 million project funded by the University, the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Big Lottery Fund. The work included the restoration of the fountains in the reservoir, the cascade and the watch house, as well as improved seating and lighting and the creation of a new access point from North Hill. The gardens were also replanted based upon their original 1910 design.

► Turn to the left and walk alongside Freshlings Nursery and the Sports Complex.

**Nancy Astor Sports Complex**
The Nancy Astor Sports Centre is run by the Students’ Union. It encompasses a Gym, Sports hall, Squash courts and Exercise Studio. There are three different membership types: Ultra Fit, Gym or Classes and you can choose a membership duration to suit your needs and budget.

The gym is open seven days a week and has over 50 stations of cardio and fixed weight equipment, as well as a free weight section. There are a wide variety of classes which take place primarily in the fitness studio. These include Aerobics, Zumba, Pilates, Spin and many more.

The sports hall upstairs is available for hire and can facilitate a range of activities including 5 a-side, basketball, netball, and badminton. There are also 3 squash courts available to hire.
The Sports Centre has a Sports Therapist available for sports injury treatment and sports massages. Personal training sessions, tailored fitness programmes, nutrition plans and Health MOTs are also available. The Sports Centre plays host to many UPSU Clubs including Basketball, Squash, Netball, Badminton, Table Tennis and Volleyball and many others. You can go in and talk to reception if you have any queries about pricing and membership options.

**Freshlings Nursery**

**During COVID:** Core opening hours during COVID-19 are 8.30am-17.30pm, Monday to Friday for 50 weeks of the year and they are registered to take up to 86 children; 0-5 years of age. The setting is working in four bubbles of children including a mixed family room. We aim to work with parents to support the learning and development of their child. Freshlings was successfully inspected by Ofsted in 2019 and is rated as Good. If you wish to be placed on the waiting list or for further information please do contact freshlingsnursery@plymouth.ac.uk or 01752 588550.

**Non COVID:** Our opening hours are 8.15am-17.45pm with the potential of extension of these to 8-6pm from Sept 2021 subject to review. The setting is open Monday to Friday for 50 weeks of the year and is registered to take up to 86 children 0-5 years of age. The setting is divided into four nursery rooms which supports the age and stage of individual children. We aim to work with parents to support the learning and development of their child. Freshlings was successfully inspected by Ofsted in 2019 is rated as Good. If you wish to be placed on the waiting list or for further information please do contact freshlingsnursery@plymouth.ac.uk or 01752 588550.

► Continue along this road until you reach the University Wellbeing Centre at the end of the road on the left.

**University Wellbeing Centre**

Also located in Endsleigh Place is The Wellbeing Centre. Launched in January 2015, the Centre is home to the University Medical Centre where students are encouraged to register.

In addition to GP appointments, the centre also hosts wellbeing activities and workshops including massage therapy and meditation. We have recently opened the regions first wellbeing café here called S.P.A.C.E. The wellbeing café is one of only three in the country and aims to connect, inspire and provide a space for those students who might not be thriving in ‘typical’ University life. The café isn’t currently operating due to COVID restrictions, but
we hope to be able to run it again in the future. Research into the café’s effectiveness will also be carried out as the project progresses – providing new insight as a ‘first’ for the higher education sector.

Turn around and walk back until you reach the Nancy Astor Building again, with Portland Square now in front and on your left. Continue walking straight ahead, until you reach the Mary Newman Hall on your right.

Law Clinic
The University of Plymouth Law Clinic is coordinated by students and supervised by staff and practitioners. The Law clinic runs a variety of pro bono projects and offers real advice and representation to clients, making a genuine difference to people’s lives. At the same time the Law Clinic provides students with valuable skills, knowledge and experience of the law in practice.

Mary Newman Hall
This hall, conveniently situated in the middle of campus, houses flats of 5 or 10 people with various sizes of en suite rooms available. The hall takes its name from Mary Newman who married Sir Francis Drake on 4 July 1569.

- Enter the building and look to the right to view an example of a standard en suite room.

Mary Newman is also where the University’s student accommodation office is based, known as the Residence Life and Accommodation Service. They oversee all of the University-managed halls and co-ordinate the exclusive Residence Life programme which offers events, day trips, competitions and giveaways to help university-managed hall residents settle in and make the most of their University experience. The price of our University-managed halls includes water, heating, electricity and internet access.

The Residence Life Team also provides the support and advice many students may need when moving out of the parental home for the first time. To speak to a member of the team or to find out more please get in touch at residencelife@plymouth.ac.uk or visit our website plymouth.ac.uk/student-life/services/accommodation

- Exit the Mary Newman Hall and continue down the hill. The domed building in front of you is the Immersive Vision Theatre and to the right is the Fitzroy Building.
Immersive Vision Theatre (IVT)
The Immersive Vision Theatre is thought to be the only one of its kind at a UK university. Previously a Planetarium, the dome space seats 40 people and the powerful high-resolution projectors and speakers allow the audience to be immersed in sound and projected imagery. The IVT is used for a range of activities and aims to enhance students’ learning across a broad range of subjects, including the sciences, the arts and medicine.

Fitzroy Building
The building is named after Admiral Robert FitzRoy (1805-1865), the captain of HMS Beagle, the ship that carried Charles Darwin on his famous voyage of discovery from Plymouth in 1831. Fitzroy is home to some of our academics in the Faculty of Science and Engineering, including Professor Iain Stewart, who you might have seen on television presenting programmes on volcanos and earthquakes. Iain is part of the School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences, specifically the Geology subject centre that is based here in Fitzroy. Fitzroy also hosts specialist computing facilities for the School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Continue along the side of the Immersive Vision Theatre with the Fitzroy Building to your right. Go straight on, down the steps in front of you, across the car park, down another set of steps and continue forward until you reach the Charles Seale-Hayne Library on your right.

Charles Seale-Hayne Library
The library is named after Charles Seale-Hayne, the renowned Devon businessman and politician whose estate founded Seale-Hayne College, part of the University from 1998–2002. The building is open 24 hours a day during term time. As well as hundreds of thousands of books and journals, there are computing and printing facilities, binding and document presentation equipment and cameras and laptops free to hire. Experienced and friendly staff are on hand to help with all your Library and IT questions.

The Library also houses a computing open access area. All students at the University of Plymouth have access to their own computer account including email, OneDrive 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. There is free wifi across the campus.
There are a variety of study areas including individual study rooms, quiet-study desks and group-study areas all with plenty of power sockets and of course WiFi throughout the building. There is also a café, vending machines, lockers to store and charge your own devices and casual seating areas.

The library is also home to the newly opened Student Hub. The Student Hub is the University’s first point of contact for all non-academic student queries. Our dedicated advisers are here to help you to get the most out of your time at university. No issue is too big and no question is too small. Our friendly, confidential and impartial team will be pleased to help you. Student Services can provide you with advice and support about funding and budgeting, counselling, mental health support, disability and dyslexia support, immigration and international student advice, academic support (including maths and writing) and faith and spirituality.

The Careers Service is situated in the Student Hub, which is located on the first floor of the Charles Seale-Hayne Library. The Careers Service offers students and graduates information, advice and guidance on building skills, experience and industry contacts to improve their employability. Our students can talk to our advisers about career options with their course, how placements, work experience and extra-curricular opportunities can help build the graduate attributes that employers value. We also help students to find part-time work which fits around their studies. We maintain an active jobs board online and organise a very successful part-time jobs fair for them to find work, and we advertise a wide range of opportunities both on campus and with external employers.

The International Student Advice Team are also based in the Student Hub. The service provides specialist support and guidance for our international students to help them fulfil their academic potential and maximise their time in the UK.

Over the plaza you’ll see the Students’ Union shop which sells stationery and merchandise as well as food and drink. Loafers is also a popular lunch spot for students and staff.

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

Opposite the library is the Students’ Union shop and Loafers. Walk down the steps and turn to your left to see the Eco Garden and entrance to the Students’ Union. You can go in if it is open.
Students’ Union (UPSU)

UPSU is the hub of student life at Plymouth and popular both by day and by night. Inside, the building is separated into distinct areas to cater for different needs. There are bars, a nightclub, eateries, a Costa Coffee, a volunteering department and an accommodation agency.

UPSU run all the sports and societies at the University, of which there are over 180! They include team sports such as football and hockey and societies such as Musical Theatre and Harry Potter (a full list can be found on the display boards on the entrance ramp).

The SU is used for live acts and events including the annual Summer Ball which attracts over 5,000 students and has hosted artists including Craig David, Muse, Ben Howard, Professor Green and many more.

The most important role of the Students’ Union is to represent student views via elected officers and course reps. It also provides a variety of support networks including a free independent advice service where students can come and ask for help and advice on just about any area of student life.

Retrace your steps back to the main entrance of the Students’ Union. Go straight on and then turn left, walk through the underpass (which link the Smeaton and Link Buildings) and down the steps in front of you. Turn left so that the Roland Levinsky Building is on your right and go straight ahead towards the road (North Hill). The Link Building and The House will be on your left.

The House

The House is the University’s performing arts centre, which opened in November 2014 at a cost of around £7 million. Both a specialist teaching and learning environment and a touring venue for the city, The House has facilities to rival the best university theatre provision in the UK. Versatile and fully accessible, it has a 200-capacity, sprung-floor theatre, studio spaces and advanced technology, including a high-tension wire grid. This grid is one of the very few in the UK, enabling wheelchair access for students with disabilities to develop expertise in technical theatre including lighting, sound and scenography. It is also a research centre and home to the Interdisciplinary Centre for Computer Music Research.

Walk up North Hill with The Box, Plymouth’s newest £40M redevelopment project on the other side of
the road on the right hand side. The Box opened in late 2020 and is Plymouth’s new museum, gallery and archive, housing Plymouth’s most important heritage collections on one site. Turn left at the North Hill entrance to the campus. The Main Hall and the Davy Building are on your left.

Main Hall
This is used for exams, lectures, exhibitions and other events throughout the year. The student Musical Theatre Group put on a performance here every year, which previously included Thoroughly Modern Millie. The Students’ Union also uses the Main Hall for gigs including The Craig Charles Funk and Soul Show and Seth Lakeman, who has strong links to the University as one of our honorary alumni.

Davy Building
The building is named after Sir Humphrey Davy (1778–1829), who was a famous late 18th-century scientist from Cornwall. He is popularly known for inventing the miner’s safety lamp.

This is home to the Faculty of Science and Engineering’s teaching and research laboratories for chemistry, biological and biomedical sciences. Many of the labs have recently undergone refurbishment and support specialist facilities for example, microbiology, spectroscopy and molecular biology. LabPLUS, an experimental learning facility is located on floor 7. The lab contains computers, microscopes and resource boxes to support students. The space also hosts a wide variety of Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths outreach activities throughout the year.

To your right is the Portland Square Building and Sherwell Centre.

Portland Square Building
Portland Square accommodates a variety of different academic schools in its three atria.

It is home to our dental students and facilities include a Simulated Dental Learning Environment (SDLE). This enables students to experience all aspects of providing dental care in a safe, controlled environment, where ‘phantom heads’ allow our students to practice and achieve the highest skill levels before treating patients in the clinical environment.
Portland Square also accommodates teaching for computing, mathematics, robotics and biological and biomedical science. It houses three lecture theatres, numerous classrooms and a café.

The statue outside commemorates the biggest civilian World War II disaster in Plymouth, when nearly 80 people were killed after a bomb struck an air raid shelter in April 1941. The sculpture was unveiled in April 2009 as a lasting memorial and was made by local sculptor Frances May Favata.

Underneath the campus are some of the old tunnels built at that time and a BBC documentary crew went down there on the 60th anniversary of the tragedy.

**The Sherwell Centre**
Sherwell, once a church, has been restored to house two large lecture theatres with a 490 total seating capacity. The building also provides exhibition space on the mezzanine floor and in the foyer.

The upper lecture theatre has a grand piano used for concerts throughout the year and is often used by the Ten Tors Orchestra, which is the University’s official orchestra.

Sherwell is often used for prestigious lectures, such as those held by former Home Secretary Charles Clarke and the University’s own Nobel Prize-winning climate change scientist Professor Camille Parmesan.

➤ Turn back and look towards North Hill, facing away from Portland Square.

**North Hill**
This is a vibrant student area with a number of shops, restaurants and bars within walking distance of the halls of residence and the campus.

**Student Village**
Looking past the crossing you will be able to see a red-brick building. This is Gilwell Hall situated at the start of the Student Village. Other University-managed halls in this area are Robbins, Pilgrim and Radnor. The Student Village has its own reception for these hall residents and this is also a base for some of our hall teams and maintenance staff.
END OF YOUR MAIN TOUR

Thank you for taking the time to look around our campus; we hope you enjoyed your visit. If you are considering studying with the Plymouth Business School or would like to view additional University managed halls, you can take the extended campus tour. This extended tour will take approximately a further 15 minutes.

Cross North Hill and walk towards Gilwell Hall turning right onto Gibbon Street. Make your way to the entrance of the Robbins Conference Centre and Halls of Residence, which is on your right by the sign.

Robbins Conference Centre and Robbins Hall
The Robbins Building is home to the Robbins Conference Centre which houses a 250-seat lecture theatre, flexi-space seminar rooms for teaching, and is used throughout the year for events and conferences.

Above the conference facility are a series of cluster flats with rooms comprising of a mixture of en suite, standard, and loft rooms which are located at the top of blocks with windows in the sloping roof. The flats are for between four and eight residents with shared kitchen facilities.

- Turn around so that your back is facing the Robbins Conference Centre. Across the road you will see the Centre for Eyecare Excellence.

Centre for Eyecare Excellence (CEE)
CEE is the University Opticians Clinic where third year Optometry students undertake eye care appointments on students, members of the public and university staff under the supervision of qualified eye care professionals. Open to all, CEE has state-of-the-art clinical equipment to assist our students and eye care professionals within the diagnosis of eye and health conditions. Patients who have appointments within our student clinics benefit from a free sight test or contact lens appointment and 20% off any purchase of spectacles.

- Continue along Gibbon Street and turn left onto Regent Street then right onto Hampton Street. Make your way to the entrance of the Cookworthy Building.
**Cookworthy Building**

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 among other things discovered china clay in Cornwall and made the first true English porcelain in his factory in Plymouth.

The building has a range of teaching rooms, extensive computing facilities – including its own dedicated IT team. The Bloomberg Room provides students with an insight into how the stock markets work, you will find many open access areas like the student hub on level two providing students with open spaces for individual or group study. On level three you will find the Faculty enrichment team, who work towards helping our students make the most of their time with us – from making new friends to learning new skills or gaining work experience, it’s not all about the study!

Cookworthy also houses the University East Café where our students can choose from a delicious range of local, sustainable and fresh drinks and snacks.

▶ **END OF TOUR**

*To head back to the University, follow the way you came along Gibbon Street. Thank you for visiting us today, we hope to see you again soon!*

**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 of your questions about University life and our courses. Details can be found at [www.plymouth.ac.uk/opendays](http://www.plymouth.ac.uk/opendays)
We also have specialist medicine and health training facilities/centres aligned closely to our partners at the University Hospitals Plymouth and the Royal Cornwall Hospitals NHS Trusts.

**John Bull Building**
The John Bull Building is the flagship headquarters for the Peninsula Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. The facility is located on the Plymouth Science Park, adjoining the University Hospitals Plymouth NHS Trust, the region’s premier trauma centre and teaching hospital. The building has state-of-the-art facilities including a clinical skills resource centre, a life sciences resource centre, laboratory facilities, a large telematic lecture theatre, seminar rooms, conference facilities, an IT suite and offices.

**Dental Education Facility**
The Dental Education facility is also located on the Plymouth Science Park adjacent to the John Bull Building. This purpose-built facility, provides a progressive clinical space in which dental students can undertake clinical duties. The facility has 40 dental chairs, X-ray rooms, seminar rooms and teaching rooms and offices.

**Peninsula Allied Health Centre (PAHC)**
This purpose-built centre is home to a number of the University’s health profession courses including Dietetics, Occupational Therapy, Paramedic Science, Physiotherapy and Podiatry. The building has a lecture theatre, seminar rooms, computing facilities and some purpose-built facilities where students can practise techniques they will use in placement.

**Knowledge Spa, Truro**
The Knowledge Spa is located in the grounds of the Royal Cornwall Hospital in Truro. The buildings facilities includes modern lecture and seminar rooms, an excellent clinical skills lab, research space, computer facilities, a large health-focused library as well as a business pre-incubation facility for local health-related companies.

Please note that visits to these teaching centres can only be made on official open days or by prior appointment.
DISCOVER MORE

If you would like to visit the University of Plymouth and meet our staff, then why not come along to one of our open days?

For more information or to book a place visit www.plymouth.ac.uk/opendays.

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