

- 1 Braille Garden** (c. 1958)  
Armada Way
- 2 Martins Bank** (1955-57)  
151 Armada Way
- 3 Western Morning News Office** (1937-39)  
New George St
- 4 Pannier Market** (1956-59) II  
Cornwall St/Frankfort Gate/New George St
- 5 Plymouth Co-operative Store** (1950-52)  
New George St/Raleigh St/Royal Parade
- 7 Theatre Royal** (1978-82)  
Derry's Cross
- 8 Pearl Assurance House offices** (1950-52)  
Royal Parade/Armada Way
- 9 Dingles (House of Fraser)** (1949-1951)  
Royal Parade/Armada Way
- 11 Post Office** (1954)  
St. Andrew's Cross
- 12 National Provincial Bank** (1955-58) II  
St. Andrew's Cross
- 16 St. Andrew's Church** (Rebuilt 1948-57) I  
Royal Parade
- 17 Guildhall** (Rebuilt 1954-59) II  
Royal Parade/Armada Way
- 18 Civic Centre** (1954-62) II  
Armada Way/Royal Parade
- 20 Barclays Bank** (1949-52) II  
Armada Way/Notte St
- 21 Baptist Church** (1956-59) II  
Catherine St  
**Unitarian Church** (1955-58) II  
Notte St
- 22 NAAFI** (Navy Army & Air Forces Institution)  
(1949-51) Notte St/Armada Way
- 23 Church of Christ the King** (1960-62) II  
Notte St/Armada Way
- 24 Naval Memorial** (1920-24) (post-1945) II  
Hoe Park
- 25 Tinside Lido** (1929-35) II  
Hoe Road

This family activity is based on the heritage trail devised by the Architecture Centre Devon and Cornwall. The trail, buildings guide and terms and conditions are available on the website. Please note that the original building and company names have been used and that the inclusion of any individual building on the trail does not mean it is open to the general public. The full walking trail is approximately 2 miles (3.2km) long. The family activity stops, highlighted in orange, will make a shorter trail for younger children.

Circle your favourite building and visit the website to find out more [www.20thcenturycity.org.uk](http://www.20thcenturycity.org.uk)



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## Did you know...?

- Plymouth was badly bombed in the Second World War but it was the first city to begin rebuilding and the first to open new buildings
- It has the most Post-War listed buildings (which means they are of special interest), in the country outside of London
- Many of the buildings in the centre of Plymouth are made from Portland Stone. It was used in some of Britain's most famous buildings including Buckingham Palace, The Bank of England and the British Museum
- The Royal Gold Medal is awarded once a year to someone in the world who has made important architecture. In Plymouth, we have buildings designed by 6 people who have won the Royal Gold Medal
- The Western Morning News Building (3) survived the blitz because the people who worked the printers overnight could put out any fires
- Dingles (9) was the first shop in the South West to have escalators
- Sir Giles Gilbert Scott (23) also designed Battersea and Bankside (now Tate Modern) Power Stations in London

**PLYMOUTH:**  
20<sup>th</sup> century city

family activity

explore, discover and have fun  
learning about Plymouth's important  
20th century design, art and architecture

Follow the trail to explore the important 20th Century City Centre of Plymouth. Each numbered activity matches a building on the trail.....

2 A coat of arms is used to represent a person, a group of people or an organisation.

Look for the coat of arms on Martin's Bank.  
Draw or write what you can see.



If you were to design your own a coat of arms, what would it look like?

Look out for other coats of arms on the trail

4 Look at the roof of the Pannier Market. It was designed to let lots of light in, but keep out the heat of the sun AND there are no columns holding it up in the middle.  
What do you think the roof is made of?  
Circle which words which describe the roof.....

straight                      stripey                      flat  
strong                      wavy                      soft                      heavy

CLUE: If the market is closed - stand on the corner of Cornwall St and Market Ave to get a good view.

**Arty fact 4**

Just inside the north and south entrances into the Pannier Market there are pictures in the wall. They are made from concrete and plaster by a local artist called David Weeks.

**7 Archi fact**

When the Theatre Royal was built, it was a new and exciting design with lots of glass on the outside. Imagine you are inside the Theatre. In the daytime, you can watch people outside moving around the building and at night, people can watch you doing the same inside.

20 On the side of Barclays Bank, there are sculptures of Roman Gods. Can you draw one of them and give it a name?

**Archi fact 18**

A very famous building in New York called Lever House was the inspiration for the design of the Civic Centre.

16 **Arty fact**  
Inside St Andrew's Church, there are six stained glass windows designed by John Piper, a famous British artist.

16 Have you noticed the words above the door at St Andrew's Church? What does it say? What do you think it means?

If you were to create a symbol to represent Plymouth now, what would it be? Draw or write your ideas above.

12 Have you spotted the mosaic tiles on the National Provincial Bank? They are symbols that represent both the Bank and Plymouth. How many are there? Are any of them the same?

23 What do you think links Christ the King Church to a red telephone box? Draw or write your ideas.



24 Stand at the Naval Memorial and look back to the Braille Gardens (1). How many of the buildings on the trail can you spot?

CLUE: Remember you don't have to stand in one place.

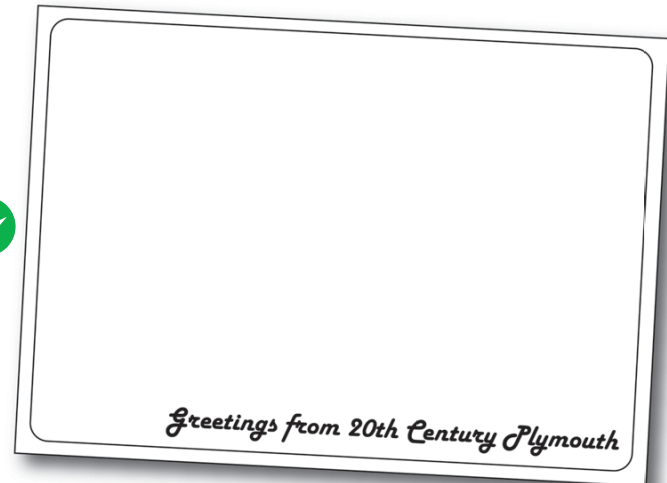
**Arty fact 24**

The artist William McMillan made the sculptures on Barclays Bank (20) as well as the Naval Memorial (24).

25 **Archi fact**  
This is one of the most spectacular outdoor pools in the country. The shape of the pool was designed to be both attractive and strong to protect it against the sea.

If you were to send a postcard of your favourite 20th century building you saw today which one would it be?

Draw or write your own postcard.



To find the answers, for more free resources and information about other city centre buildings on the trail map go to [www.20thcenturycity.org.uk](http://www.20thcenturycity.org.uk)