

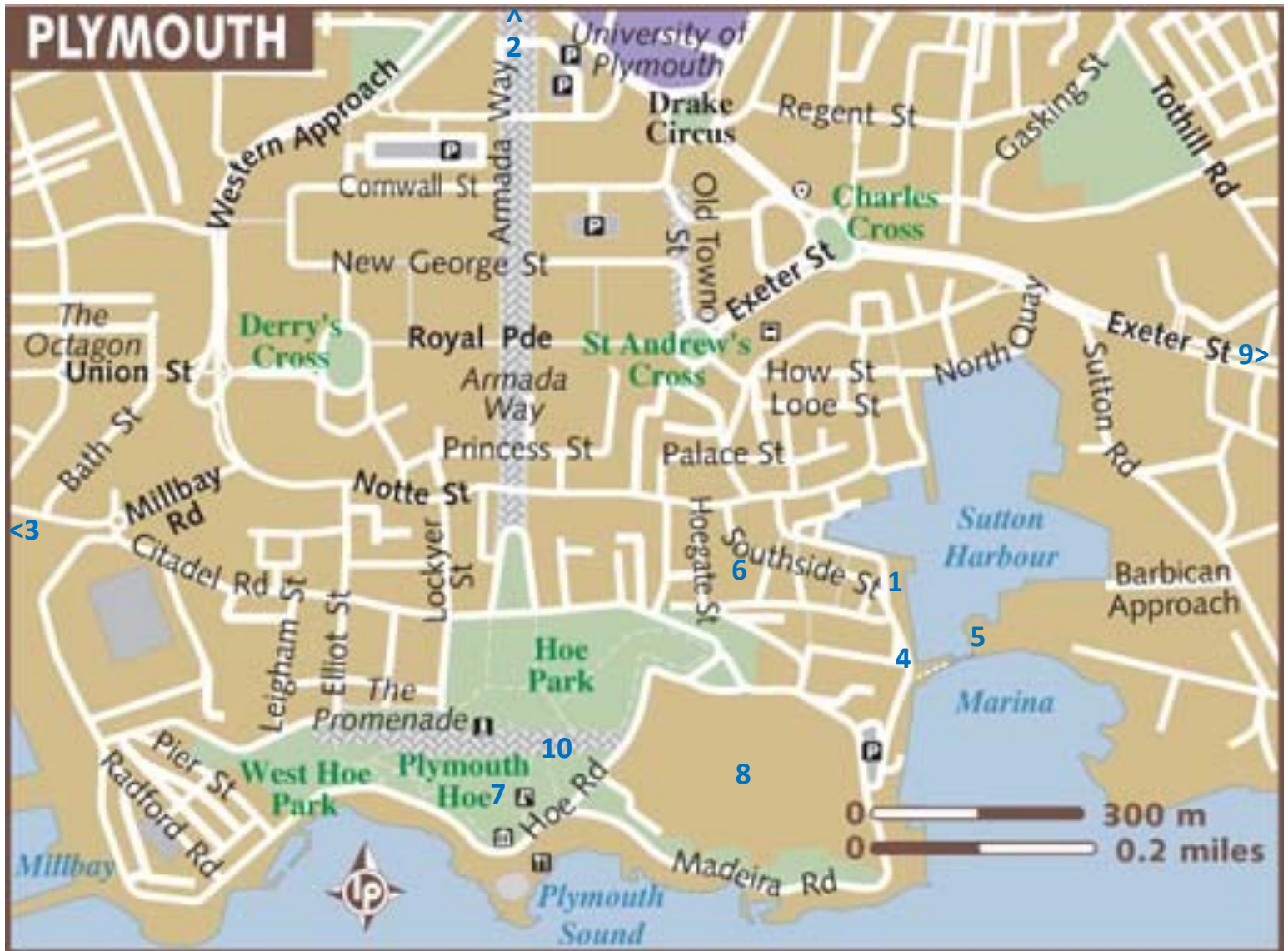


# Plymouth

## “Britain’s Ocean City”

With a history dating back to the Bronze Age, Plymouth is one of Britain's largest seaports and naval bases, and as such, ranks as the most historically important. It was just off Plymouth that the British defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588, marking the beginning of the country's rise as a world power. It is perhaps best known as the departure point of the Pilgrim Fathers aboard the Mayflower in 1620. Celebrations to commemorate the 400th Anniversary continue through 2021.

Plymouth is also an excellent base from which to discover the rugged grandeur of the Dartmoor National Park which begins just 15 miles north of the city, or venture across the Tamar Bridge into Cornwall.



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| 1. | Barbican                        | 6.  | Plymouth Gin Distillery |
| 2. | Crownhill Fort                  | 7.  | Plymouth Hoe            |
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| 4. | Mayflower Museum & Steps        | 9.  | Saltram House           |
| 5. | National Marine Aquarium        | 10. | Smeatons Tower          |

## 1. Barbican

The area to the north and west of Sutton Harbor, the original Port for Plymouth. Has the largest concentration of cobbled streets and contains 100 listed buildings retaining the architecture of the original fishing port.



## 3. Devonport Naval Heritage Centre 2 miles

Records the development of The Dockyard and Plymouth's pivotal role in supporting the Royal Navy through major conflicts since 1300. Explore its collections, interactive experiences and pictorial interpretations of the Dockyard.



## 5. National Marine Aquarium

The largest Aquarium in Britain, offers a range of exciting exhibits and activities that are sure to get you excited and enthused about our Ocean. We're an educational center of excellence.



## 7. Plymouth Hoe

With unbeatable views across Plymouth Sound, it's the perfect place to spend a sunny day on the grass or taking a dip in the art deco Tinside Lido. It was here Sir Francis Drake finished his game of green bowls before sailing to defeat the Spanish Armada.



## 9. Saltram House

National Trust property. A Robert Adams 18th century mansion. Contains many Joshua Reynolds paintings. There is a signposted 1 mile walk around the parkland estate.



## 2. Crownhill Fort

Owned by the Landmark Trust. Best preserved of ten Forts and Batteries built in the 1860s to defend Plymouth's naval base from a French attack. It is open to the public on the last Friday of every month.



3.5 miles

## 4. Mayflower Museum & Steps

The Mayflower Museum, set over three floors explores the story of the voyage of the Pilgrims and their journey aboard the Mayflower to the New World. Your journey begins by stepping onto the balcony on the top floor to enjoy view of today's Barbican and the Mayflower Steps.



## 6. Plymouth Gin Distillery

The oldest working gin distillery in England, using the same recipe since 1793. Discover the history of the Black Friar's Distillery, our blend of botanicals and the distillation process. Enjoy a short tutored tasting of Plymouth Gin Original and Plymouth Sloe Gin.



Master Distiller

## 8. Royal Citadel

An English Heritage property, A dramatic 17th century fortress built to defend the coastline from the Dutch, and keep watch on a recently rebellious town, the Royal Citadel is still in use by the military today. Prebooked guided tours are available.



## 10. Smeaton's Tower

A 72 foot centerpiece on Plymouth Hoe, it is a well-known landmark. The lighthouse was originally built on the Eddystone reef in 1759 but was taken down in the early 1880s when it was discovered that the sea was undermining the rock it was standing on and moved stone by stone, to the present site.

