

Bordered on three sides by busy roads and close to Bristol's main bus and coach station, the Dorothy Hodgkin building is a triumph of design in what is a very tight footprint. The £18 million building, named after the university's Nobel prize winning fifth chancellor, curves around the junctions of Dighton Street, Montague Street and Malborough Street to utilise all available space.

The home of world class research laboratories for Integrative Neuroscience and Endocrinology, the building has many striking features. These include the principal spiral stair cores which sit on two corners of the site. As well as adding interest, they are functional containing much of the main extract ductwork, in turn allowing the roof to remain free of plant installations.

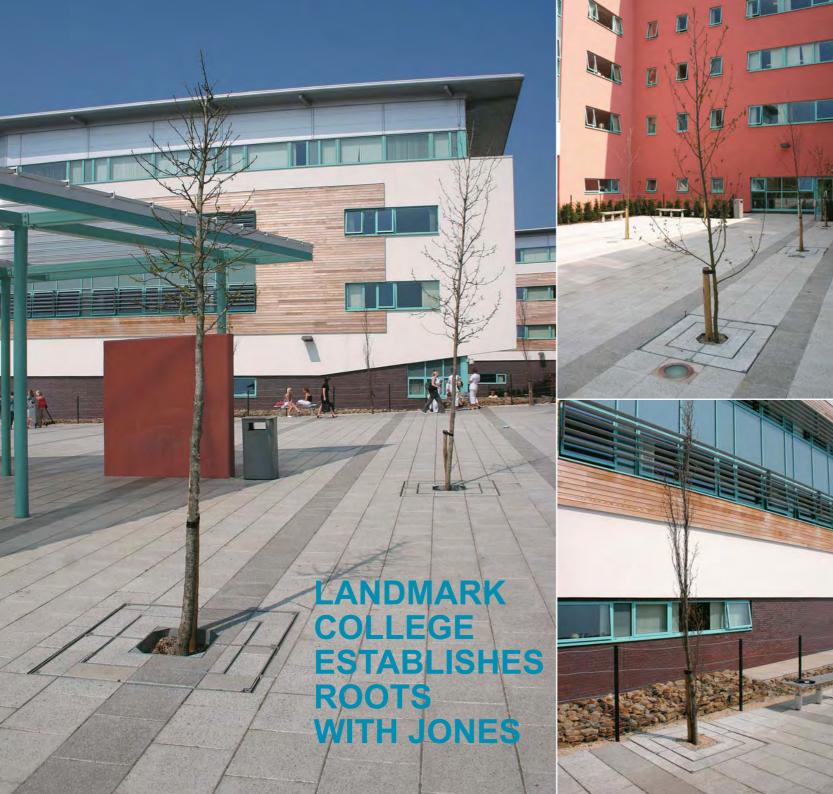
Another feature of the building was achieved by using a number of arched and straight lintels from Jones of Oswestry. Curved windows at street level allow glimpses

into the welfare and reception areas of the ground floor, but more importantly frame stunning pieces of art which the public can view each day as they walk or drive past.

The scheme was commended by Bristol Civic Society's Environmental Awards and won a national award for the innovative use of brickwork.

**Location:** Dorothy Hodgkin building, Bristol

Contractors: Cowlin Construction
Architect: Kendall Kingscott



When it opened, York College was the largest new-build further education establishment ever constructed in the UK, welcoming some 13,000 learners to the 40,000 m² site at Sim Balk Lane. The £60 million campus offers a variety of courses at all levels from engineering and stonemasonry to hospitality and tourism.

The challenge was to create a college in which both students and teachers could learn and work in, that they could relate to and which would provide a strong identity for the college both locally and nationally. The sheer scale of the building and the complexity of the accommodation were also major considerations; as was the way the building related to its surroundings with both urban and greenbelt areas bordering the buildings.

The finished design comprises a number of five story teaching blocks connected via a central atrium. Externally the building has been rendered and complemented with a restrained palette of glass and cladding materials.

To soften the scale of the building landscaping has been carefully considered including the planting of a number of trees within the hard landscaping directly adjacent to the buildings. In total 20 Arborslot tree surrounds were supplied by Jones of Oswestry, each suitable for these high traffic areas.

Location: York College, York Contractors: Balfour Beatty Architect: Bond Byran

# Telebloc recessed lift and slide covers for block infill becomes the industry standard

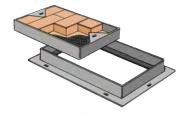
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