You are now in the Centre Building, LSE’s newest pedestrian passage, and down the steps into revolving doors and turn right, through the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre, which you will see a plaque marking this on the wall next to the entrance to Pethick-Lawrence House. This is Clement’s Inn, LSE’s very own TV station, LooSE TV.

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2 THE SHAW LIBRARY
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9 PEACOCK THEATRE
LSE uses this 999-seat West End theatre for lectures, public talks, conferences and graduation ceremonies.

10 CENTRE BUILDING
You are now in the Centre Building, LSE’s newest development. Opened in June 2019, this 13 storey building is a new home for political sciences at LSE and provides our students with flexible study and teaching space.

11 CLEMENT’S INN
Clement’s Inn is home to Parkhurst House, Fawcett House and Pethick-Lawrence House, renamed in 2018 after the suffrage campaigners Emmeline Pankhurst, Millicent Fawcett and Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence. Formerly known as “The Towers”, the three buildings are on the same site as the London headquarters of the Women’s Social and Political Union, also known as “The Suffragettes”. You will see a plaque marking this on the wall next to the entrance to Pethick-Lawrence House. This is Clement’s Inn, LSE’s Centre Building. LSE’s Centre Building is across the road on your right.

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Continue along Clement’s Inn and through the gate at the end, leading out onto the Aldwych. Turn right and follow the pavement round until you see the Old Theatre. This is one of the best places to enjoy a drink, and there is a roof terrace for students to enjoy food and drink and reflect on the day ahead. The Centre brings together LSE’s student support teams, including the Centre for Student Mental Health, the Centre for Race and Ethnicity, and the Centre for China and Globalisation. The library’s collection includes over 33,000 past and present prize winners, as well as significant collections on poetry, biographies, plays, art, architecture, sport, music and travel guides. The Library also stages free lunchtime and evening concerts by leading performers. The Centre is home to the LSE Residential Services team, and LSE Careers. The Student Centre is also home to the St Philips Medical Centre, providing NHS treatment to LSE students.

12 CLEMENT HOUSE
Clement House was built in 1911, and acquired by LSE in the mid 1990s. On the ground floor is the Hong Kong Theatre, which is used for both academic and public lectures.

Continue on the Aldwych until you reach Houghton Street on your right.

13 LSE GARRICK
On the corner of Houghton Street and the Aldwych is LSE Garrick. The ground floor of this café serves a variety of hot and cold drinks, sandwiches and snacks while the lower floor offers a main meal service. It makes an ideal place to rest at the end of your tour.

You have now explored LSE!
LSE's Centre Building. Walk straight ahead across the square and go into CENTRE BUILDING.

4 CENTRE HOUSE

LSE’s Centre House.

5 THE BRITISH LIBRARY OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SCIENCE

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Go back to the lift/stairs and return to the ground floor. Turn right at the Old Theatre and continue through the white double doors in front of you and through the Arrium Gallery.

4 STUDENT SERVICES CENTRE

The Centre brings together LSE’s student support services, and the staff at the counter will be pleased to answer any basic questions you may have. Drop in sessions for more detailed queries on immigration, fees, financial support and admissions are held at various times during the week. You will also see pictures of the 18 LSE alumni or staff members who have been awarded Nobel prizes.

Leaving the Student Services Centre through the two glass doors (Waterstones Economist’s Bookshop will be in front of you). Turn left and walk along Clare Market. Turn left right onto Portugal Street and continue until you reach the John Watkins Plaza and the LSE Library, on your right.

3 FOURTH FLOOR RESTAURANT

Here students can purchase main meals along with hot and cold snacks. There is a wide variety of food to suit all tastes and requirements, with a selection from around the world available, reflecting the international nature of the School.

6 OLD BUILDING

Enter the Old Building through the glass doors and you will see a reception desk to your right. If you need any help navigating your way around the campus please ask a member of staff. The doors in front of you lead into the Old Theatre. This is one of the School’s main lecture theatres and is used for teaching and guest lectures, LSE Drama Society productions and weekly Students’ Union meetings.

Take the lift or stairs to the sixth floor. Go through the swing doors and follow the corridor through the Anthropology Department, round to the right and into the Shaw Library/Founders’ Room.

2 THE SHAW LIBRARY

A library and common room for the entire LSE community. The Library encourages students to widen their interests by reading books on subjects not included in the School curriculum. The Shaw Library holds a generous stock of English language fiction classics through to modern book prize winners, as well as significant collections on poetry, biographies, plays, art, architecture, sport, music and travel guides. The Library also stages free lunchtime and evening concerts by leading jazz and classical performers.

Make your way back along the Anthropology corridor and through the swing doors. Take the lift or stairs to the fourth floor. Go through the swing doors into the Fourth Floor Restaurant.

10 CENTRE EXPLORER

You have now explored LSE.
To Holborn Tube station on the corner of Kingsway and High Holborn, for the Piccadilly and Central lines.

To Temple Tube station on Victoria Embankment, for the District and Circle lines.

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**THE LIBRARY**

This site formerly housed a workhouse, a burial ground, a hospital and the warehouse of WH Smith. Remodelling for the LSE Library was completed in 1978, and it was renamed the Lionel Robbins Building, to honour the economist's fundraising efforts. The redevelopment of the Library into its current guise was undertaken by Foster and Partners and completed in November 2001.

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6. Innovation Centre
7. New Academic Building
8. Saw Swee Hock Student Centre
9. Peacock Theatre
10. Clement's Inn
11. Clement House
12. LSE Garrick

Tour

Turn around and walk back along Portugal Street, turning right in between Waterstones Bookshop and the Student Services Centre. Cross Sardinia Street and walk down Portsmouth Street. On your right you will see the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre, which you then right again, onto Portugal Street.

Continue on the Aldwych until you reach Clement House, on your right. On leaving the Student Centre, turn right and then right again, onto Portugal Street.

The Clare Market Review's annual review of the LSE year in review.

The Library celebrates its 28th year anniversary to highlight the Library's continued commitment to students and academic staff.

The Law Library is a vital resource for the School of Law at LSE.

The New Academic Building is located in the heart of the city.

The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre is home to a variety of facilities.

The Peacock Theatre is a popular venue for LSE events.

Clement's Inn is a historic building located in the heart of London.

Clement House is an iconic building in London.

LSE Garrick is a popular venue for events.

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