The new development is undergoing redevelopment. The re-engineered building will provide state-of-the-art addressing fundamental questions in drug discovery, chromosome biology, RNA biology research in cell and structural biology. Other research in this building is focused on and is home to Edinburgh's Fire Safety Engineering research group.

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...take the pedestrian path opposite the KB Centre. The large building ahead of you is the James Clerk Maxwell Building (JCMB). Enter through the main entrance on the left, near the circular seating outside. If you would like to take a break, you will find the Magnet Café on level 2. Continue straight ahead to exit via the double doors in front of you.

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...the next part of the tour is the optional visit to the Royal Observatory on Blackford Hill, 10 minutes’ walk from King’s Buildings campus.

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The best place to begin the tour is on the north-east corner outside the Ashworth Laboratories, where the newly-constructed entrance to King's Buildings lies. This building is used by the School of Biological Sciences. Evolutionary biology, immunology and infection research is carried out in the Ashworth Laboratories, the home of the Centre for Immunology, Infection and Evolution. The Aubrey Manning Gallery houses part of the University’s collection of natural history specimens.

**Starting Point 1 - Ashworth Laboratories**

The bus drop-off point is surrounded by a number of institutions. When facing Roger Land, on your right hand side there is a modern white research building called the Scottish Microelectronics Centre (SMC). At the far end of the roundabout is Scotland's Rural College (SRUC), a separate institution that provides research into agriculture and related issues. Just after the Crew Building on the right hand side, there is a small path that winds past the blue UK Biochar Research Centre. Continue along this until you reach a bus stop.

**Starting Point 2 - Bus Stop**

Here research into Ecology and Atmospheric Chemistry is carried out. Here there is a branch of The Advice Place, offering students free, impartial and confidential information on anything and everything.

**King’s Buildings House**

Continue down past the Grant Institute, take the steps on the left by the lamppost and follow the path to the zebra crossing. Ahead of you is King’s Buildings House, the campus student union. Run by the Edinburgh University Students’ Association (EUSA), King’s Buildings House contains a range of sport and leisure facilities. There are a number of catering options, as well as a shop and the newly refurbished KB Gym which includes badminton and squash courts. Here there is a branch of The Advice Place, offering students free, impartial and confidential information on anything and everything.

**Joseph Black Building**

Follow the other path back towards the main road and turn left down David Brewster Road. The large red brick building on the left is the Joseph Black Building. The Joseph Black Building is home to the School of Chemistry. King George V laid the foundation stone for this building in 1950, making it the earliest building on campus. It has developed over the decades into a state-of-the-art facility for all modern branches of Chemistry. New teaching laboratories are used by undergraduates and for cutting-edge research into nano-technology, protein structure and function, drug discovery, battery as well as fuel cell materials.

**Crew Building**

Continue to the far corner of the Joseph Black Building, then take a left down Alexander Crum Brown Road. After around 150 meters there is a grey building to the right with a number of steps - this is the Crew Building, used by the School of Geosciences.

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**Roger Land Building**

The Roger Land Building houses the UK Centre for Mammalian Synthetic Biology. Research aims to pioneer development of the underpinning tools and technologies needed to implement engineering principles and realise the full potential of synthetic biology in mammalian systems. This builds on the multidisciplinary research carried out by SynthSys, the Centre for Synthetic and Systems Biology, which is housed in the Waddington Building.