



Interior refurbishment

Kingston University, Kingston-upon-Thames

Highlights

An interior refurbishment project within the four-storey Sopwith Building at the Penrhyn Road Campus of Kingston University undertaken by Axis improved the washrooms, communal corridors and common areas, and added new flooring and a suspended ceiling.

The twelve wash rooms (male, female and DDA compliant) had a dynamic makeover which saw the Axis team installing concealed cisterns and plumbing; sensor pneumatic flushes and mixer taps as well as high specification sanitaryware and sinks.

Electrical rewiring and new central heating, plumbing, air conditioning, sanitary fittings, fire doors and modern carpets created an improved work and study environment for staff and students – all enhanced by a new LED lighting system fitted with motion sensor switches.

Specifications

- Interior refurbishment
- Electrical work
- Washroom upgrades
- Sanitary fittings
- Flooring and carpeting
- Suspended ceilings
- Partitioning
- Fire doors and fire-stopping
- Air conditioning and central heating
- Plumbing

£658,000 value
12 weeks duration



Overall, the project's preventative and restorative nature improves the building and ensures that the areas remain fit for purpose and that Kingston University can attain the optimum life span from the improvements.

During the 12-week programme careful scheduling meant the project was completed on time with minimum disruption to the people using the building.

Whilst the ceiling and partitioning work was taking place, Axis incorporated fire stopping measures so that in the event of a fire the flames and smoke would be held back for the maximum amount of time.

Client testimonial:

// The Liaison Officer Axis placed on site was an example of how they went over and above. Her professional approach ensured our lecturers were informed and meant the university's involvement was minimal and there were zero complaints – we will be introducing this practice across the board to all of our contractors and projects in the future. //

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