

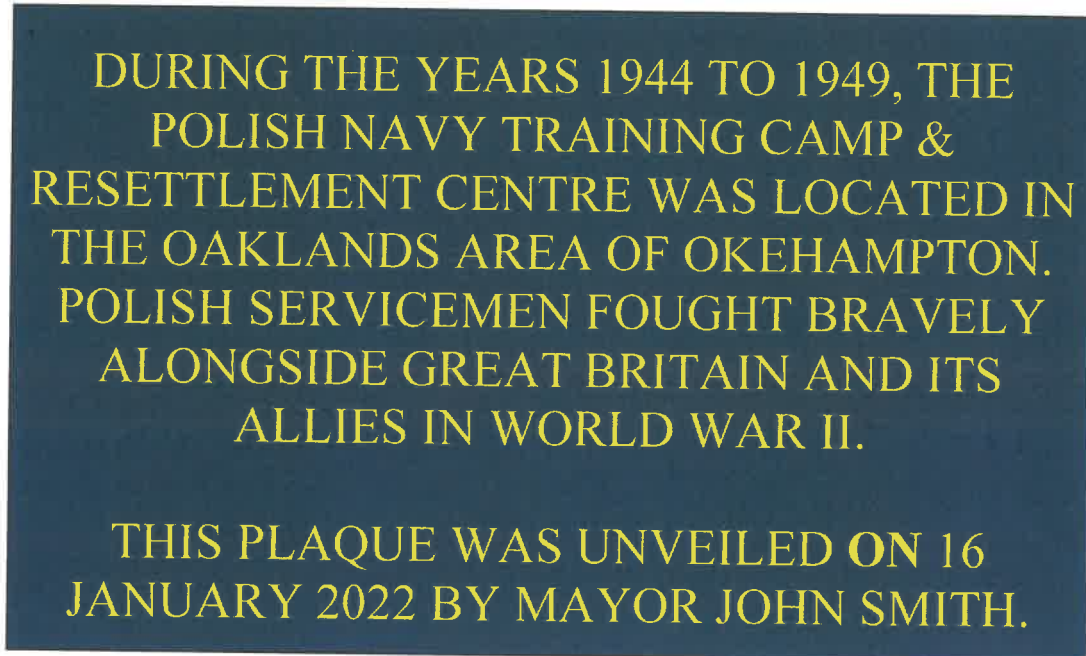
### ANNEX 3 - PROPOSED PLAQUE

**Overall style:** To replicate and complement the similar plaque relating to the Polish Navy HQ building at Clarendon House, Albert Road, Plymouth (see page 4).

**Writing:** Gold paint all in capitals. Navy Blue background (this colour scheme ties in with the Polish Navy insignia). Times New Roman font.

**Material:** Corian (slate effect).

**Size:** Approximately 50 cms x 40 cms.



**Possible sites:**

None of the original camp buildings (wooden huts or metal Nissan huts) survive save for a few concrete foundations, mainly because the camp was only intended to be operational for World War 2 purposes. There is therefore no suitable wall on which to install a plaque on the site. We suggest that the next best options available (in our order of preference) are as follows:

1. The Town Hall on its Fore Street side.
2. The Museum Courtyard.
3. Red Lion Yard Shopping Precinct on the wall where there already exists a D Day plaque.
4. Market Street at various locations along the wall which we believe is council-owned) between the Town Hall and the arcade entrance leading into the Red Lion Yard.

All options lie in central Okehampton for easy visitor access and within a 10-minute walk to the site. Directions to the camp location from the town centre are already provided in a free self-guided tour booklet available at the Tourist Information Centre.

We also considered the corner of the Waitrose building on its Market Street side by the mini roundabout. This would be the option closest to the original campsite but, following enquiries, planning permission is unlikely to be granted.

**The Albert Road plaque in Plymouth.**

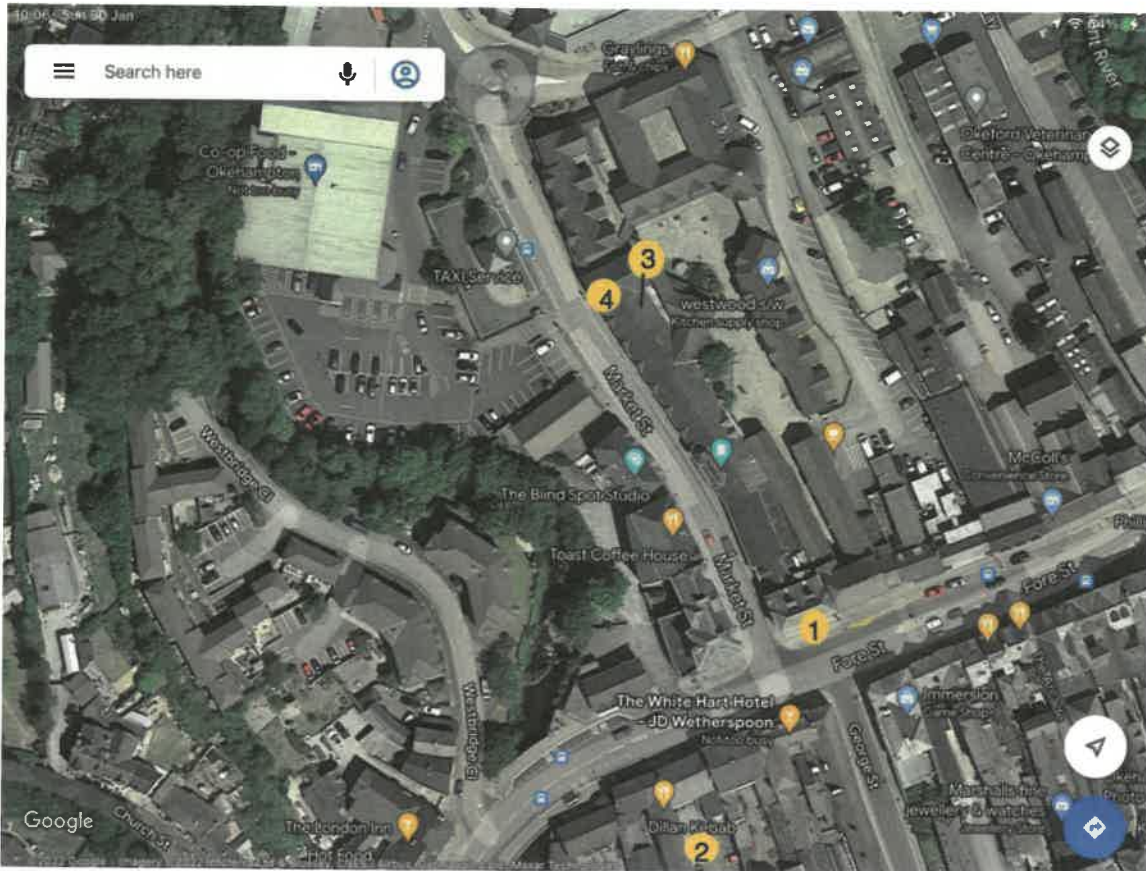
**DURING THE YEARS 1940 TO 1947 THIS BUILDING WAS THE TRAINING CENTRE FOR THE POLISH NAVY AND HEADQUARTERS OF THE POLISH NAVY SOUTHERN COMMAND FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK OF WORLD WAR II**

**THIS PLAQUE WAS UNVEILED ON 20th MAY 2001, BY THE LORD MAYOR OF PLYMOUTH, COUNCILLOR DAVID VINEY AND MR STANISLAW SZWABSKI, CHAIRMAN OF GDYNIA CITY COUNCIL, TO COMMEMORATE THE 25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE TWINNING OF PLYMOUTH AND GDYNIA.**

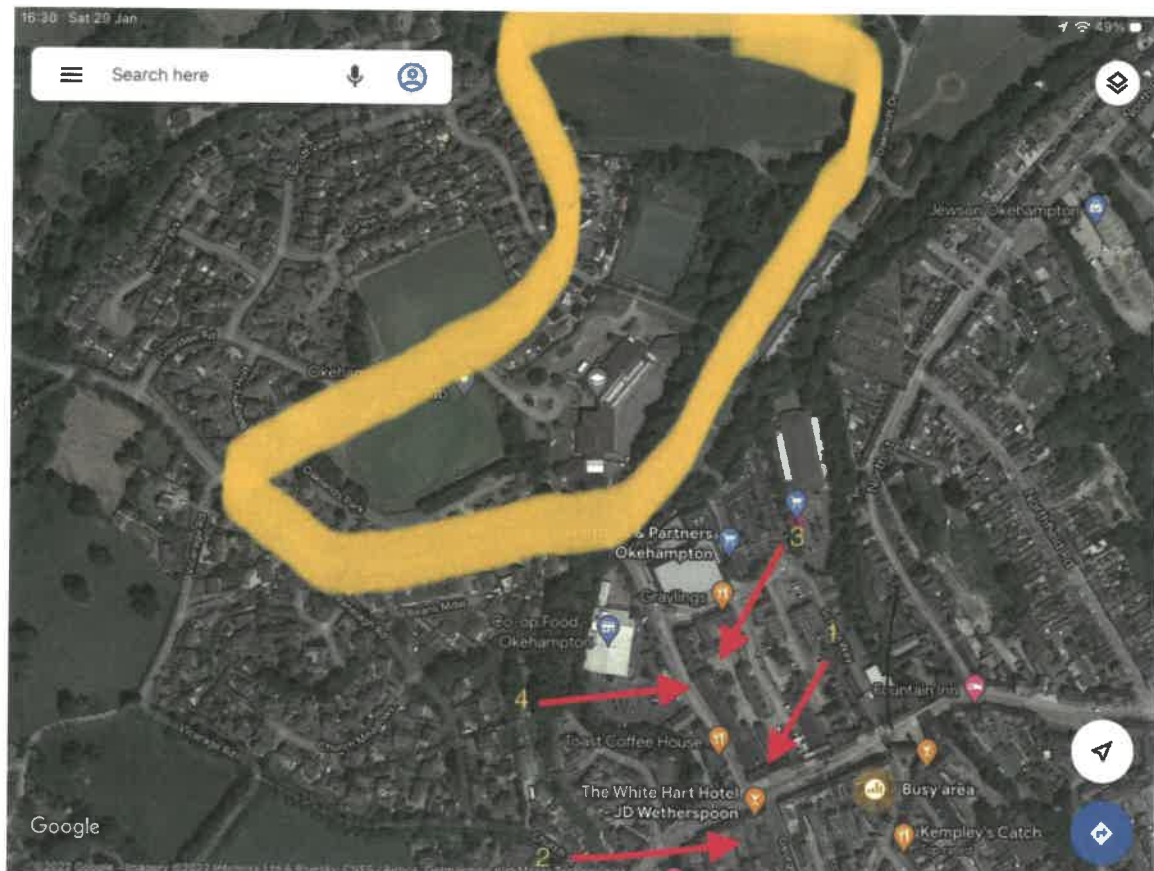
It is highlighted in red on the photo below outside the Clarendon House building.



**ANNEX 4 – PROPOSED PLAQUE LOCATION OPTIONS. (1. Town Hall; 2. Museum Courtyard; 3. Red Lion Yard; 4. At various locations along Market Street.**



Proximity of proposed plaque sites (indicated with red arrows) to the former camp grounds (highlighted in yellow).





**Option 1.** The Town Hall. This is our preferred location due to its central location and visibility. The blue squares represent three possible fixings.



**Option 2.** The Museum Courtyard. It may hopefully attract the attention of those visiting the Tourist Information Office and Museum.



**Option 3.** Red Lion Yard Shopping precinct near the D-Day plaque. Another good central location and slightly closer to the original Polish camp site than Options 1 & 2.



**Option 4.** Next to the arcade leading into Red Lion Yard. This is one of several possible locations along Market Street from the Town Hall downwards and is also slightly closer to the original Polish camp site than Options 1 and 2.

## ANNEX 5 - COSTED PLAQUE OPTIONS

We have sourced two local companies for costs. Our preference would be Option 1 (Jag Signs) which is considerably cheaper than the like-for-like comparison with the quote provided by Continental Engravers (see Option 4). We are informed that Corian looks as good and lasts as long as slate and is considerably cheaper.

Company	Dimensions	Material	COST (incl fitting)
1. Jag Signs Holsworthy	50x40x20	Corian (Slate effect) Navy Blue with gold lettering	£412.50
2. Jag Signs Holsworthy*	50x40x12	Steel with black lettering	£358.75
3. Jag Signs Holsworthy	50x40x20	Slate Navy Blue with gold lettering	£660.00
4. Continental Engravers, Plymouth	50x40x12	Corian (Slate effect) Navy Blue with gold lettering	£643.75 plus fitting cost

\* A possible alternative which Jag Signs has suggested is for a Corian plinth with a brushed stainless steel plaque and black engraved text (see below). Although not our preference, the council may consider that such a 'look' and colour scheme better fits with a 'civic dignity' image (i.e. less colourful).

DURING THE YEARS 1944 TO 1949, THE  
POLISH NAVY TRAINING CAMP &  
RETTLEMENT CENTRE WAS LOCATED IN  
THE OAKLANDS AREA OF OKEHAMPTON.  
POLISH SERVICEMEN FOUGHT BRAVELY  
ALONGSIDE GREAT BRITAIN AND ITS ALLIES  
IN WORLD WAR 11.

THIS PLAQUE WAS UNVEILED ON 16  
JANUARY 2022 BY MAYOR JOHN SMITH.