1. Medway Parking Lot
As you leave the Medway Parking Lot, look at the northwest corner for a mature stand of Kentucky coffeetree and Butternuts. A City of London bicycle path runs between the river and the parking lot.

2. University Drive
Looking Eastward from this intersection, you will see Elgin Hall, Medway Hall, Sidney Smith Hall, and Alumni House. These student residences offer furnished accommodation during the summer vacation period for travelers.

3. University Drive Bridge
Many students catch their first sight of Western at the University Bridge. The bridge was completed in 1923 using a steam-powered excavator and linked the east side of the Thames River with the new campus.

4. Perth Drive - University Drive Intersection
Looking Eastward from this intersection, you will see a large tulip tree. There are also Swiss Butternuts. A City of London bicycle path runs through the spring and early summer.

5. Centennial Grove
Housing the Faculty of Information and Media Studies the Grove is dedicated in 1991. It is used by the Department of Earth Sciences. A constant display of colour and fragrance is provided by the perennials, grasses, herbs, roses and other flora. The garden was relocated in the fall of 2007. It is now located at the South Side of the Bihon Building which was also completed in 2007.

6. St. Mary's Rock Garden
The St. Mary's Rock Garden was dedicated in 1991. It is used by the Department of Earth Sciences for laboratory exercise and outreach on rock formation. The oldest rock in the garden is between 2.2 and 2.4 billion years old, while the youngest is about 370 million years old. The sedimentary sequence is in order of age: youngest specimens are at the top, representing the oldest at the bottom. Please take care on the path, as the incline is steep.

7. smoker Box

8. Medway College
This building and the Biology and Geology Building to the east are now connected by a 700-seat, state-of-the-art classroom.

9. North Campus Building
Housing the Faculty of Information and Media Studies the North Campus Building (2003) is a prime example of state-of-the-art classroom (2003). To the east of the front entrance are two exhibits: the sculpture Homosapiens by Miho Sawada (1988) and the Western Pergola by Reinhard Reitzenstein (1997), a bronze sculpture that matches the style of the garden's geometry. To the Physics and the Astronomy Building (the pergola was commissioned by popular vote to celebrate the Gallery's 50th anniversary in 1992). Looking south from the bright red doors of the gallery, try to line up the row of walnut trees at both the front of the garden and across the Medical Sciences Building. This stand of walnut trees, along with a similar row at the front of Middlesex College, marks the old lane way for Bellevue, a farm owned by the King family.

10. Beryl Ivey Garden
This garden was dedicated to the memory of Plant Science professor Dr. Robert C. Jancey in 1998, and is a joint venture of the Friends of the Garden and the Department of Plant Sciences. A constant display of colour and fragrance is provided by the perennials, grasses, herbs, roses and other flora. The garden was relocated in the fall of 2007. It is now located at the South Side of the Bihon Building which was also completed in 2007.

11. Janeway Garden
This garden is dedicated to the memory of Plant Science professor Dr. Robert C. Jancey in 1998, and is a joint venture of the Friends of the Garden and the Department of Plant Sciences. A constant display of colour and fragrance is provided by the perennials, grasses, herbs, roses and other flora. The garden was relocated in the fall of 2007. It is now located at the South Side of the Bihon Building which was also completed in 2007.

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13. Physics & Astronomy Building
Known as the Natural Science Building when it was built in 1924, the Physics & Astronomy Building is one of the oldest buildings on campus. When it was under construction, the stone masons on the project added a unique touch by carving gargoyleies on the building exterior. Although many are covered by ivy, you may see Old Bill with his large mustache, a fishhead and a two-headed gargoyle. The doorways also have carvings surrounding the framework.

14. Biology and Geology Building
Constructed in 1958, this building is home to the Departments of Biology and Earth Sciences. Through this building you will notice a variety of displays including rock and mineral specimens, geologic models and dinosaur fossils. You can even jump on the floor and register a seismograph reading!

15. Natural Science Centre
Opened in 1965, the Natural Science Centre houses the Albyn and Betty Taylor Library as well as classrooms and laboratories. This building and the Biology and Geology Building to the east are now connected by a 700-seat, state-of-the-art classroom.

16. Medical Sciences Building
The Medical Sciences Building (1964) is home to the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry. It is one of several buildings at the north end of campus that houses the medical school. The Medical Sciences Building is connected to the School of Medicine by several labs and graduate studies in medical science and health research labs. The Clinical Skills Facility (2005) adjacent to Medical Sciences provides clinical practice space to assist future physicians in developing patient care skills. The plant border between the Clinical Skills Building and Medical Sciences Building was planted by medical students in 2007 as a tribute to a classmate.

17. Social Science Centre
Dedicated in 1972, this is the largest building on campus and the home of the Faculty of Social Science (Western’s Faculty of Music). On the lower level is the Serge A. Sauer Map Library which houses an extensive collection of maps, globes, atlases and other items of cartographic interest. As you walk along the front of the building, you will see the Stevenson Hall–Leacock Hall building to the east across Oxford Drive.

18. McIntosh Art Gallery
Constructed in 1942, the McIntosh is the oldest university art gallery in Canada. Admission is free, so please come in and see what is on exhibit. Outside the building are two exhibits: the sculpture Homosapiens by Miho Sawada (1988) and the Western Pergola by Reinhard Reitzenstein (1997), a bronze sculpture that matches the style of the garden's geometry. To the Physics and the Astronomy Building (the pergola was commissioned by popular vote to celebrate the Gallery's 50th anniversary in 1992). Looking south from the bright red doors of the gallery, try to line up the row of walnut trees at both the front of the garden and across the Medical Sciences Building. This stand of walnut trees, along with a similar row at the front of Middlesex College, marks the old lane way for Bellevue, a farm owned by the King family.

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Completed in 1997, the D.B. Weldon Library is the largest Western building with a capacity of the equivalent of 1.6 million volumes – including periodicals, books, special collections and government publications. Included in 2004 is Western's Archives and Research Collections Centre (ARCC) which provides a secure, controlled environment to preserve research and other important research materials. It has a total capacity of the equivalent of 1.6 million volumes. The major entrance is a wall containing bronze plaques which recognize outstanding donors. The garden – which includes the 18 million years old. The sedimentary sequence is in order of age: youngest specimens are at the top, representing the oldest at the bottom. Please take care on the path, as the incline is steep.

21. University Community Centre
Looking north from Weldon Library you will see Beacon Hill. This building is the London’s Community Centre, a student-run building housing retail stores, offices, cafes and pubs. The large green space at the front of the building is known as the “concrete beach” and is the site of many student gatherings, both formal and informal. Renovated in 2003 in recognition of the University’s 125th anniversary this area now includes additional seating and a pavilion which is wired for light and sound.

22. Smallman Memorial Entrance Gates
Walking along Western Road you will see Brescia University College (1919) to the west. Brescia, a liberal arts college for women, is one of Western’s three affiliated university colleges. Brescia sits upon the highest point in London. Heading northward you will arrive at the Smallman Memorial Entrance Gates on Western Road (1958). To the southwest of the gates is the Richard Ivey School of Business (2013). Between 5,000 and 10,000 vehicles pass westward through these five entrances each day.

23. Spencer Engineering Building
In this building it not uncommon to see student designed and built vehicles, popsicle stick bridges and other engineering projects created by students. Inside the front entrance is a mural depicting the various engineering disciplines. To the east of the front entrance are 14 magnolia trees, each dedicated to one of the female engineering students massacred at the Université de Montreal in 1989. The Cloutette Mackay-Leasander Pavilion was completed in 2003 and is certified as achieving the GOLD LEED designation. This is the first building on campus to achieve this designation. The Boundary Wind Tunnel and Thompson Engineering Building Engineering Building. This building is the first building on campus to achieve this designation. The Boundary Wind Tunnel and Thompson Engineering Building Engineering Building. This building is the first building on campus to achieve this designation. The Boundary Wind Tunnel and Thompson Engineering Building Engineering Building. This building is the first building on campus to achieve this designation. The Boundary Wind Tunnel and Thompson Engineering Building Engineering Building. This building is the first building on campus to achieve this designation. The Boundary Wind Tunnel and Thompson Engineering Building Engineering Building. This building is the first building on campus to achieve this designation. The Boundary Wind Tunnel and Thompson Engineering Building Engineering Building. This building is the first building on campus to achieve this designation.

24. Josephine Spencer Niblett Law Building
Built in 1960, the Power Plant continures to supply heating and cooling to buildings throughout the campus, though it no longer uses coal for fuel. This main plant and its satellite plants have a total capacity of heating and cooling approximately 8.5 million square feet of building space throughout campus.

27. Thames Hall
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28. Fowler-Kennedy Sports Medicine Clinic – 3M Centre
Renowned for its sport rehabilitation program, this centre provides treatment for all levels of athletes, from amateur enthusiasts to Olympic and professional athletes such as Marree McBean and Eric Lindros.

29. University College
University College (1923) was one of the first buildings to be constructed at Western. The 126-foot high Middlesex County Memorial Tower is a London landmark. Inside the tower is a water tank (no longer used). The stained glass windows belong to the recently restored Concoro Hall, formerly known as Convocation Hall, where graduation ceremonies were held until the 1960s. The building is decorated with two large trees, a copper beechnut and a gingko tree. The latter is the first dedicated tree to be planted at Western. It has been moved three times due to construction.

30. International Graduate Affairs Building
This unique sculpture was commissioned from Doug Mitchell by the University’s McIntosh Art Gallery to celebrate the Millennium and the 2001 Canada Summer Games. The two large arcs respectively define the north/south longitudinal line of the celestial sphere and the celestial equator (the path the sun and the planets follow at the equator). Under the arcs is a concrete ring, inside of which is a map of southern Ontario. From the north/south arc and aligned with the Earth’s axis to allow the viewing of the North Star. Inside the perimeter of the arc are 12 Ontario limestone blocks for sitting and observing the sky. The cardinal directions are designated by the names of the winds of the four directions in Iroquoian tradition – the bear is the wind from the north, the puma the west, the moose the east, and the fawn the south.

31. Sky Observation Platform
This unique sculpture was commissioned from Doug Mitchell by the University’s McIntosh Art Gallery to celebrate the Millennium and the 2001 Canada Summer Games. The two large arcs respectively define the north/south longitudinal line of the celestial sphere and the celestial equator (the path the sun and the planets follow at the equator). Under the arcs is a concrete ring, inside of which is a map of southern Ontario. From the north/south arc and aligned with the Earth’s axis to allow the viewing of the North Star. Inside the perimeter of the arc are 12 Ontario limestone blocks for sitting and observing the sky. The cardinal directions are designated by the names of the winds of the four directions in Iroquoian tradition – the bear is the wind from the north, the puma the west, the moose the east, and the fawn the south.

32. Talbot College Music Building – Paul Davenport Theatre – von Kuster Hall
Talbot College is home to the Don Wright Faculty of Music. The Paul Davenport Theatre (formerly Talbot Theatre) was completed in 2009. It hosts over 200 annual performances which include Wind Ensemble Concerts, dance troops, as well as being the summer home of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada. It is attended by more than 32,000 people annually and is used and enjoyed by staff, faculty, and visitors. The Music Building houses the Music Library and some departments of the Faculty of Arts and Humanities.

33. Labatt Health Sciences Building
Completed in 2004, the Labatt Health Sciences Building is located on land that was once the north end zone of J.W. Little Memorial Stadium. The last varsity football game was played at Little Stadium in the fall of 1969. The Labatt Health Sciences Building is home to the Faculty of Health Sciences and houses both classrooms and offices.

34. Thompson Arena Student Rec Centre
As you leave the parking lot and cross Huron Street, look to the west to the J. Gordon Thompson Recreation & Athletic Centre, with its unique cables supporting the roof. The facility hosts concerts, trade shows and conventions as well as hockey and other sporting events. The Student Rec Centre houses a 50-metre pool along with other recreational facilities.

35. Essex and London Residences
London Residence was completed in the fall of 2000 and many upper year students make their home here during the school year.

36. TD Waterhouse Stadium
Completed in the fall of 2000, the stadium is home to many of Western’s varsity sports teams. An all-weather playing surface and eight-lane track provide a multi-use facility that is used by Western students, school boards and other sport associations.

37. Millennium Park
This path continues south, with two impressive vistas overlooking the Thames River, located just off the main path. Take time to rest and enjoy the natural beauty of the river and its surroundings.

38. Alumni River Walk
The Alumni River Walk (2004), was funded by alumni in support of the University’s 125th anniversary celebration. The walkway is constructed of limestone screenings and follows the Thames River from the Visual Arts parking lot south, to where it joins the pathway which continues past TD Waterhouse Stadium and links up to Western Road.

39. Arboretum Planting
Established in 1981, the Sherwood Fox Arboretum encompasses the entire campus. One of several dedicated planting areas is located between the tennis courts and the playing fields. Working with the Sherwood Fox Arboretum and ReForest London 150 – a student-led environmental club – are focusing on restoring a portion of this area to its native Carolinian life zone through a Naturalization Project.