1. **On your right, the single-storey buildings are the workshops and laboratories of Civil and Building Engineering. On your left is a display of water pumps (note the warning notice), part of WEDC, followed by the John Pickford Building.**

2. **JOHN PICKFORD BUILDING**
   Named after John Pickford (1924-2006) who has been described as the ‘water engineer who improved millions of lives’. Mention water engineering and sanitation to experts in Asia, Africa or South America, and the first name they are likely to mention is that of John Pickford. To many in the developing world, Loughborough University, where he was lecturer, professor and then head of the Civil Engineering department, is synonymous with the Water, Engineering and Development Centre (WEDC), which he founded in 1971.

3. **When you reach the car park in front of the accommodation block (Robert Bakewell Hall) turn left.**

4. **ROBERT BAKEWELL HALL**
   Named after Robert Bakewell, an 18th-century pioneer of what we now identify as genetic engineering through selective breeding. He was a local landowner, was born and later farmed on the outskirts of modern Loughborough at Dishley. His foresight and scientific methods made him a leader of what historians dub the Agricultural Revolution.

5. **Keep the block on your right. At the end of this first block turn right. Walk up the two flights of steps. Bear left across the open area then turn right towards the wooden-clad building. Before you reach this building turn left between blocks E and F of the new Elvyn Richards accommodation. Walk straight on past the new Hazlerigg Rutland blocks.**

6. **HAZLERIGG RUTLAND HALL**
   The original Hazlerigg and Rutland Halls were near the main entrance to the University; Rutland built 1932, Hazlerigg 1937. In 1966 the two Halls were merged to become one. From September 2008 Hazlerigg Rutland Hall has been in the Village Park; one of four new halls built as part of the development of 1300 new beds on the campus. The original buildings are being increasingly used for administration.

7. **When you reach the road (Mumford Way) turn right. On your left is John Phillips Court. Mumford Way is named after Miss N A ‘Nan’ Mumford who joined the staff of Loughborough College as Lady Superintendent in 1928 and served in this capacity for 20 years.**

8. **JOHN PHILLIPS COURT**
   The original John Phillips Hall ceased to operate under this name in 2006 and merged with William Morris Hall to become a larger unit for undergraduate students. In September 2008 a new self-catered hall which is specifically for postgraduate students was opened.

9. **The hall is named after Professor John Guest Phillips, FRS (1933-1987), who came to Loughborough University as its fourth Vice Chancellor in January 1986. Professor Phillips died after a short illness aged 53.**

10. **On your right are some of the older parts of the student village (Royce Hall). When you reach the steps, turn right and follow the sign ‘Village Complex’.**

11. **STUDENT VILLAGE**
   Construction of the village began in 1959. Designed by Harry Fairhurst and Son, originally for 800 students and later, by means of infill blocks, increased to 1000 places. It comprised Faraday, Telford, Cayley, Rutherford and Royce Halls, all grouped around the tall Whitworth Hall. The Elvyn Richards Hall was added between 1974 and 1976. In 2009 the new blocks of Elvyn Richards, Hazlerigg Rutland, Robert Bakewell and John Phillips Court were added.

12. **Continue up the hill passing some of the blocks of Rutherford Hall. Just before reaching the 10-storey Whitworth Building pause. Look to your right and you will see a sculpture ‘Standing Figure’, by Bryan Kneale, the medium is welded metal.**

13. **Continue past the Whitworth Building and up the hill along Faraday Walk until you reach University Road. Loughborough University Fitness Suite (LUFS) is on your left. Turn right, passing on your right the Imago Sales Office and forward to the Library bus stop and the end of this walk.**

14. **IMAGO SALES OFFICE and UNIVERSITY DINING SUITE**
   Built as a residence for a Vice Chancellor, but only used for a few years. It was later converted to the University Dining Suite and the Imago Sales Office. In the rear garden are the best preserved banks and ditches of the Iron Age Hill Fort (see walk 4.)
Starting from the library bus shelter take the path to the right of the Library. Follow the path down the hill. On your right is part of Elvyn Richards Hall, soon to be University Lodge. On your left is the Pilkington Library.

THE PILKINGTON LIBRARY. For description see walk 4.

When you reach Elvyn Way turn left. On your right is the Elvyn Richards Bar and taste@elvyn. The bar provides a great range of hot food at lunch-time for staff and postgraduates. Open Monday to Friday 11.00am-8pm, serving snacks and baguettes. Hot food is served from 12 noon to 1.30pm (staff and visitors only).

ELVYN RICHARDS HALL

Named after Professor Elvyn Richards, the University’s second Vice Chancellor (1967-1975). Although he spelt his first name “Elfyn” he suggested that as “f” in Welsh is pronounced ‘v’ it would save confusion if the hall was named ‘Elvyn Richards Hall’. In January 2009, the hall with its name was transferred to new buildings. The old Elvyn Richards Hall was built in 1971 on the Loughborough University golf course, and Court 5 was added in 1975. Some of the ‘old’ Elvyn Richards Hall buildings are being renovated to create University Lodge. This will provide short-term accommodation.

On reaching University Road keep straight on. The Wolfson Building is on your right. On the other side of the road is the David Collett Hall complex, in front of which is a sculpture ‘Dialogue’, artists Lorraine Young and Amerjit Kaiwan, the medium is stone. This was inaugurated by Sir Denis Rooke on 20 February 2002 and commissioned by Loughborough College Past and Present Students’ Association Charitable Trust.

WOLFSON BUILDING

The Wolfson building, home to the School of Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering, was opened by his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh in 2002. The Fuel Station snack bar is in the foyer.

DAVID COLLETT HALL. For description see walk 4.

At the end of the Wolfson School turn right, walk down towards the Ashby Road, passing on your left the ‘S’ Building which is home to Chemical Engineering and Materials Engineering departments. After you reach the Sir Frank Gibb Building, turn right.

SIR FRANK GIBB BUILDING

Named after Sir Frank Gibb, a Loughborough Engineering graduate. His numerous influential posts have included chairman and chief executive of Taylor Woodrow plc and co-chairman of Channel Tunnel contractors TransManche Link.

This building houses the Department of Civil and Building Engineering. First built in the 1970s, it was refurbished and the imposing front added. Sir Bernard Ingham conducted the naming ceremony in 2002.