Points of interest

1. REMNANT NATIVE VEGETATION
   This area of native vegetation is a remnant of the forest that used to cover much of the campus. It’s classified as the Sydney Turpentine–Ironbark Forest and is protected as an endangered ecological community.

2. MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY LAKE
   The picturesque lake, classified as a reserve, is home to lake reeds, lily pads and other aquatic plants, as well as various waterbirds such as lapwings, ducks, dusky moorhens and ibises.

3. MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY
   The Art Gallery and Collection contains more than 2700 items across mediums such as painting, photography, drawing, ceramics, textiles and video.

4. MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY BIOLOGY DISCOVERY CENTRE
   The collection features mostly Australian specimens, including skulls, skeletons, taxidermy mounts, corals, shells, antique microscopes and insects – as well as Minni, the centre’s resident ankylosaur.

5. FRANK MERCER BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES GARDEN
   The garden has a strong focus on flowering plants and gymnosperms, and cycads and ferns.

6. FRANK THE BEAR
   Frank, the three-metre-tall Kodiak bear, began his life in Seattle Zoo before settling at Taronga Zoo. Frank came to Macquarie following his death in 1978, where he has been proudly displayed since.

7. BUSH TUCKER GARDEN
   Many of the plants – native to the Wallumattagal Country, North Ryde area – have strong connections with Indigenous cultural practices as food or medicine.

8. MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
   The hospital combines state-of-the-art technologies, visionary treatments, superb patient facilities with a commitment to high-quality care. Adjacent to the hospital are 32 specialist clinics.

9. JIM ROSE EARTH SCIENCES GARDEN
   The garden – divided into two sections – features plants significant to both the Northern and Southern hemispheres, as well as Devonian limestones that are home to unique marine fossils.

10. CENTRAL COURTYARD
    The tree-lined Central Courtyard – the natural heart of the campus – is home to retail outlets offering food and beverages from across the globe, and teaching and study spaces, and a graduation hall.

11. LIBRARY
    Situated at the entrance to the Library, the Lachlan and Elizabeth Macquarie Room is the original sitting parlour from the Macquarie family estate on the Isle of Mull in Scotland and houses the historically significant Macquarie Chair and Macquarie Dish.

12. MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY HISTORY MUSEUM
    Home to more than 18,000 objects, the museum explores world history from when Aboriginal peoples first lived on this land around 65,000 BCE through ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome to the 20th and 21st centuries.

13. MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY SPORT AND AQUATIC CENTRE
    Home to a state-of-the-art health club, heated indoor and outdoor swimming pools, group fitness studios, and martial arts and gymnastics spaces, the centre is open to everyone, every day.

14. LEARNING CIRCLE
    This sacred space provides a culturally safe place for Indigenous events and for yarns, meetings and bayala (conversations) around the business of life.

15. SCULPTURE PARK
    Peppered across the campus are some 130 sandstone, limestone, concrete, steel, bronze, copper and ceramic sculptures crafted by Australian and international sculptors.