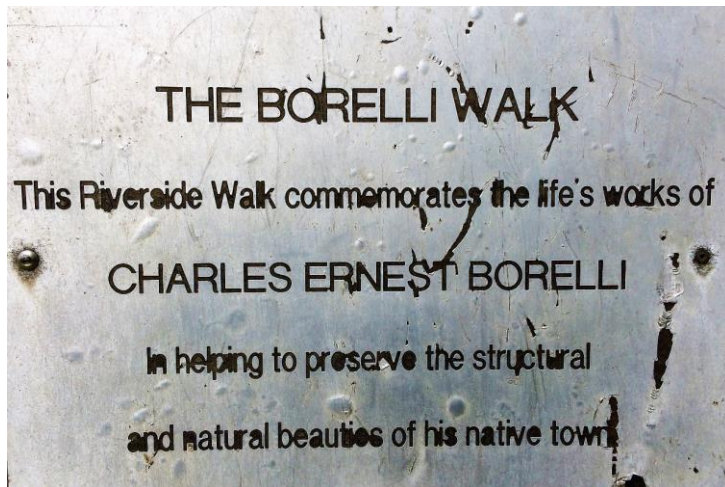


A Selection of Commemorative Plaques in and around Farnham

A 'virtual' walk around the town centre starting in Borelli Walk

Thank you to local resident Peter Bridgeman for preparing this presentation.



Southern end of South Street by the River Wey

The Victoria Garden



Also by Jane Jones



Right: Clematis 'Duchess of Albany' has been adopted as the logo of the Friends because the swimming baths were opened by HRH The Duchess of Albany in 1898. It appears on the Friends badge, is incorporated into the metal gates and grille and is growing on each of the arches in the garden.



The Falkner Arch

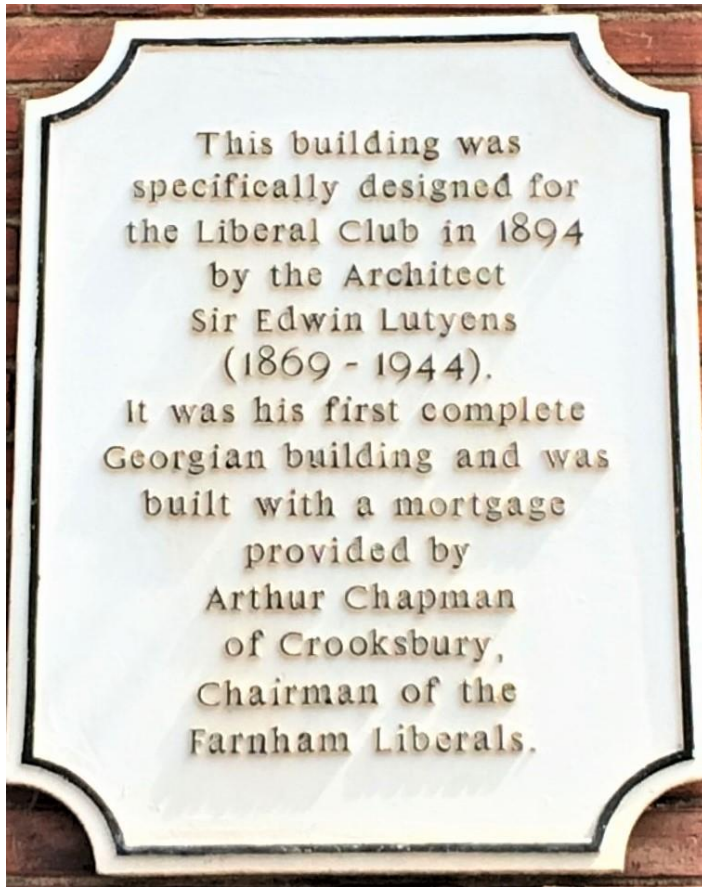


Harold Falkner's original, beautiful but eccentric lettering



Copies the Falkner style without the eccentricities

South Street



The Liberal Club South Street
(One of the few with black lettering on white)



Sainsbury's South Street

Gostrey Meadow



Coronation Gates 1953

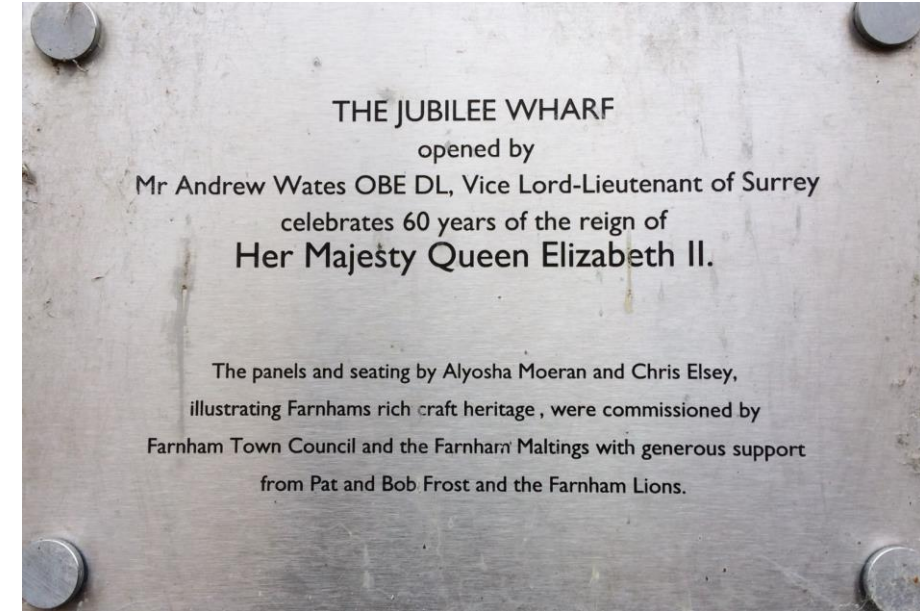
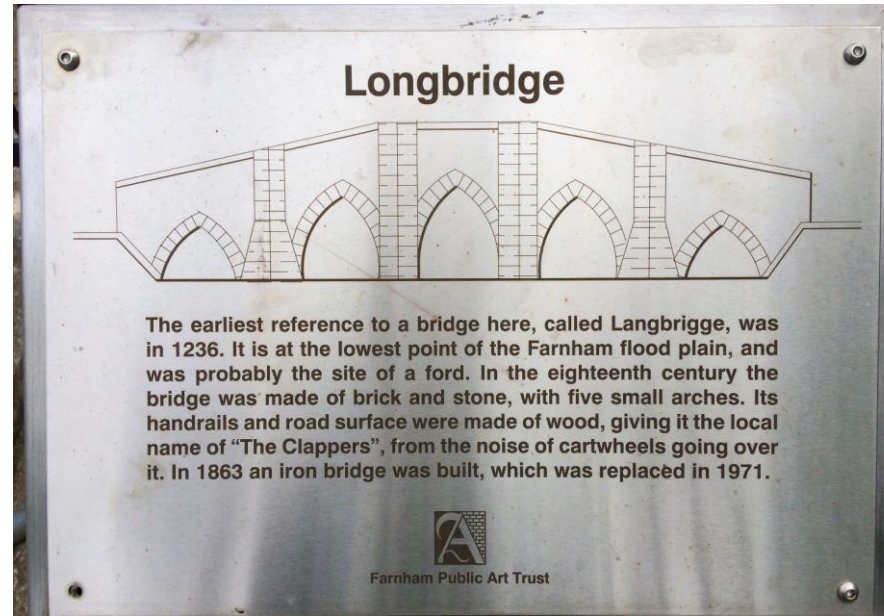
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to commemorate
the Coronation
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More in Gostrey Meadow



William Cobbett Pub to the Maltings



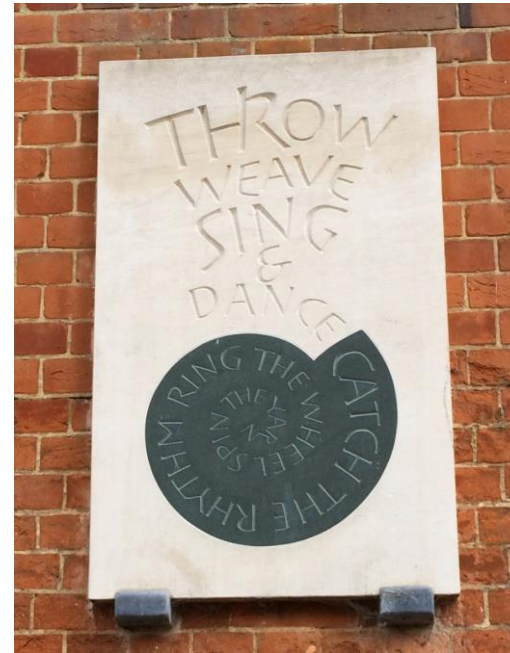
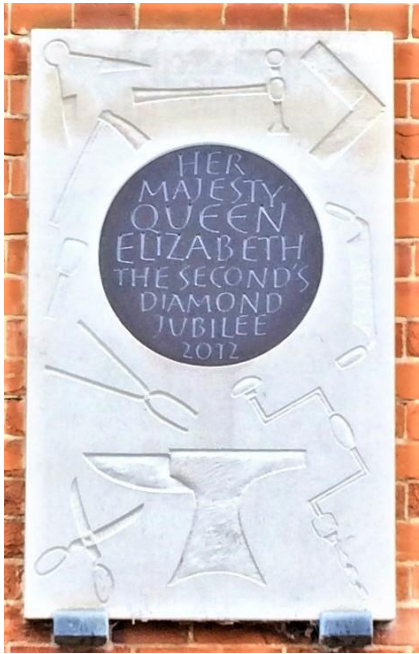
Jubilee Wharf



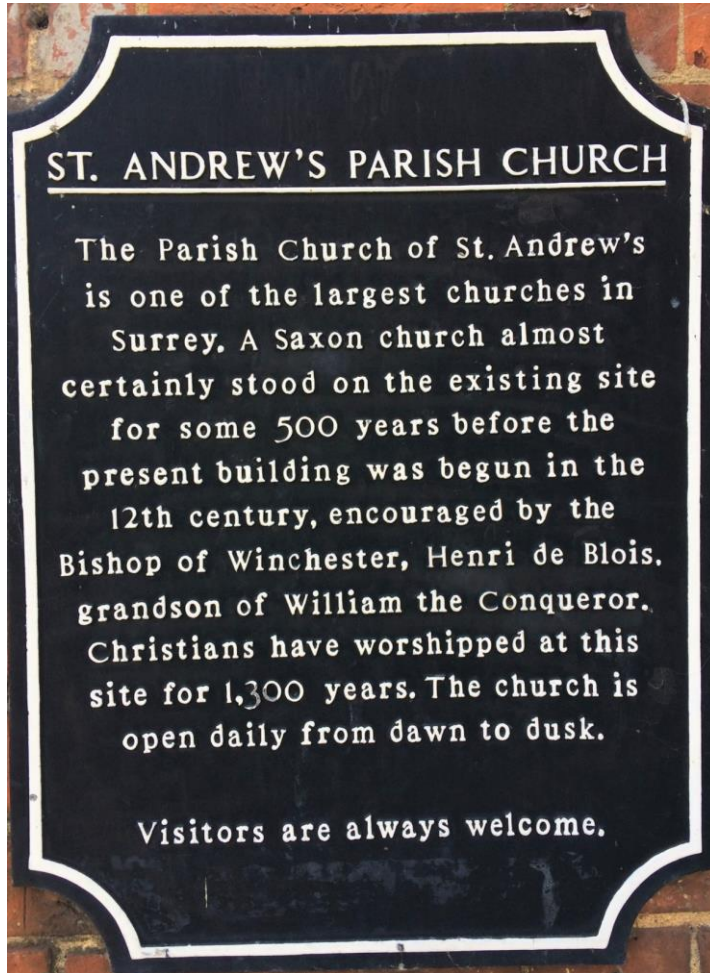
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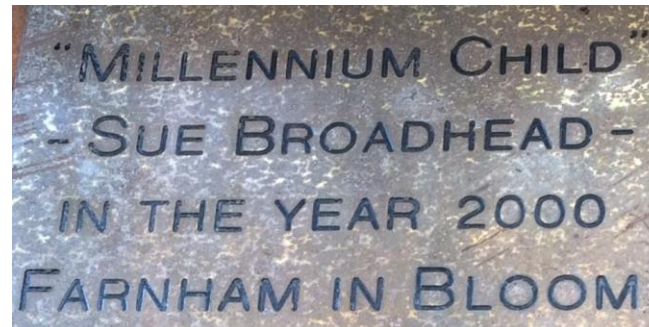
Panels at Jubilee Wharf



Downing Street

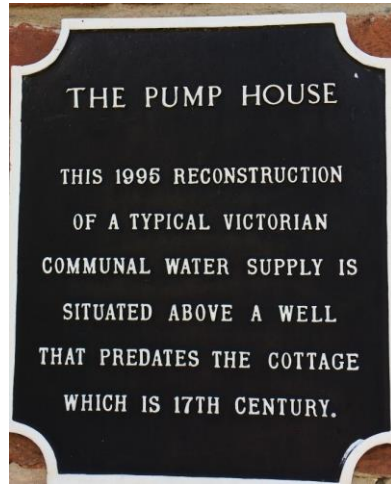


Junction of Upper Church Lane

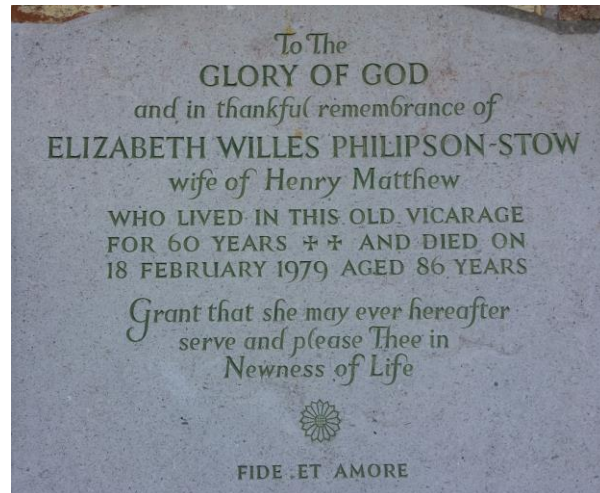


Entrance to the Conservative Club,
Ivy Lane

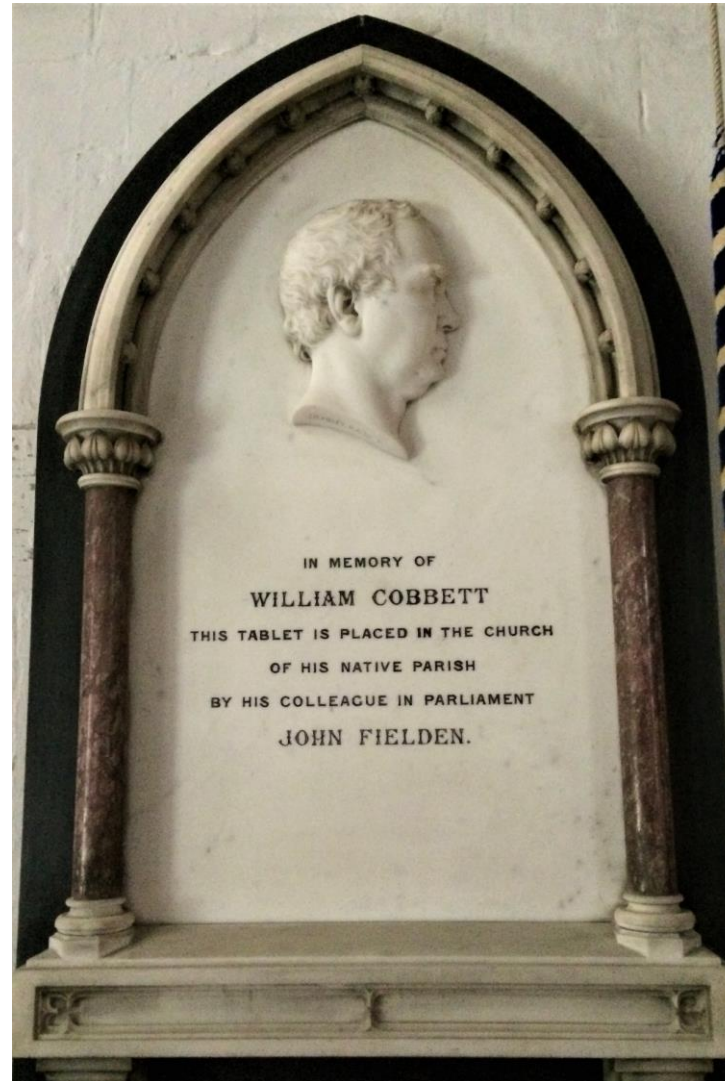
Up to St Andrew's Church



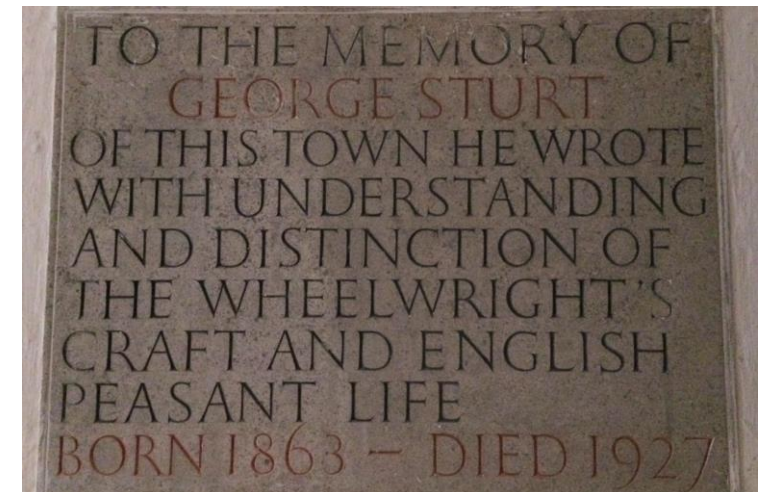
Vicarage Lane



The Old Vicarage



Inside the Church



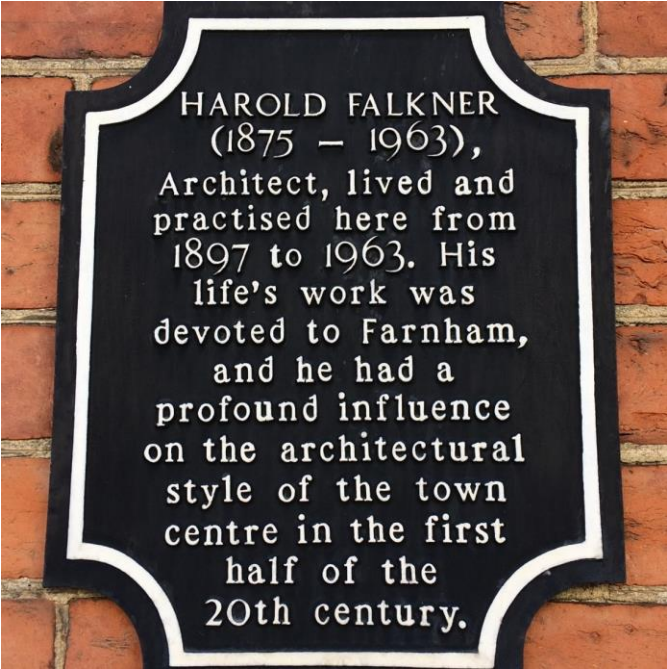


**Illegible plaque for Augustus Toplady
at Elphicks**



50 West Street

West Street



24 West Street



61 West Street



Graham's Jewellers



College Gardens

The Hart to Long Garden Walk



2 Timber Close, The Hart, facing Lion and Lamb Way



Top of the Lion and Lamb Yard

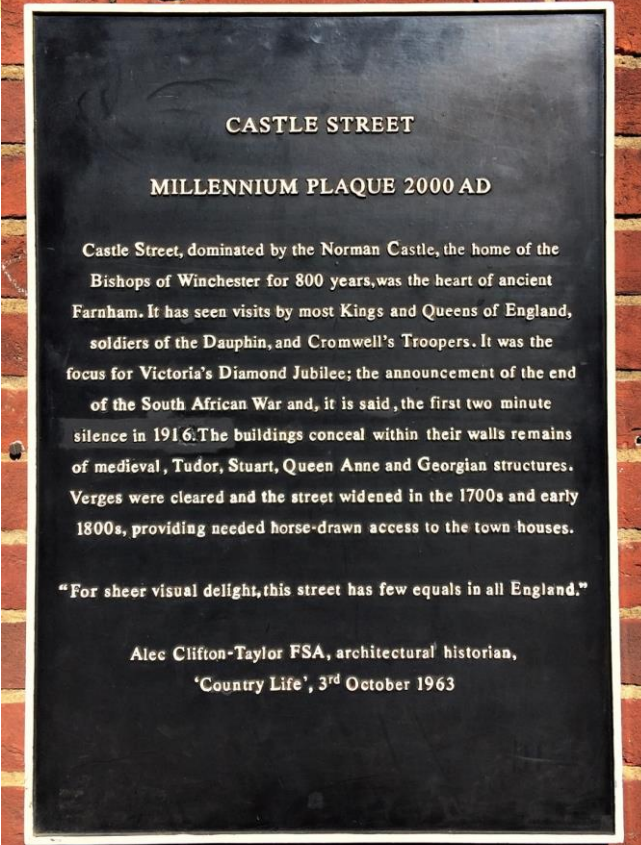
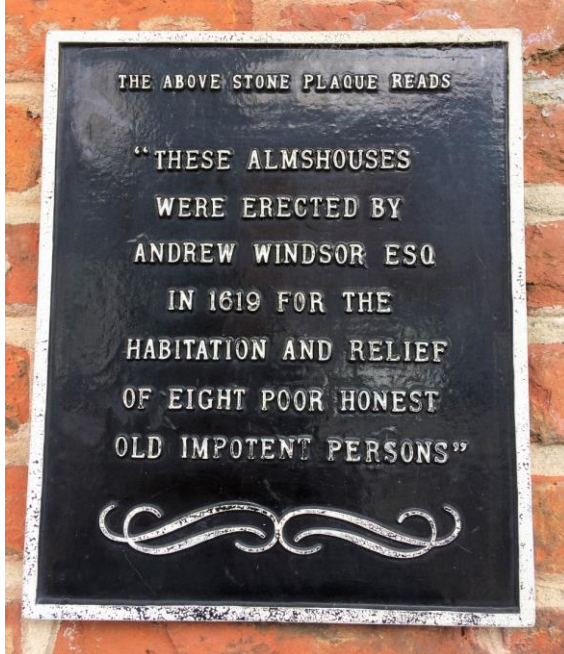
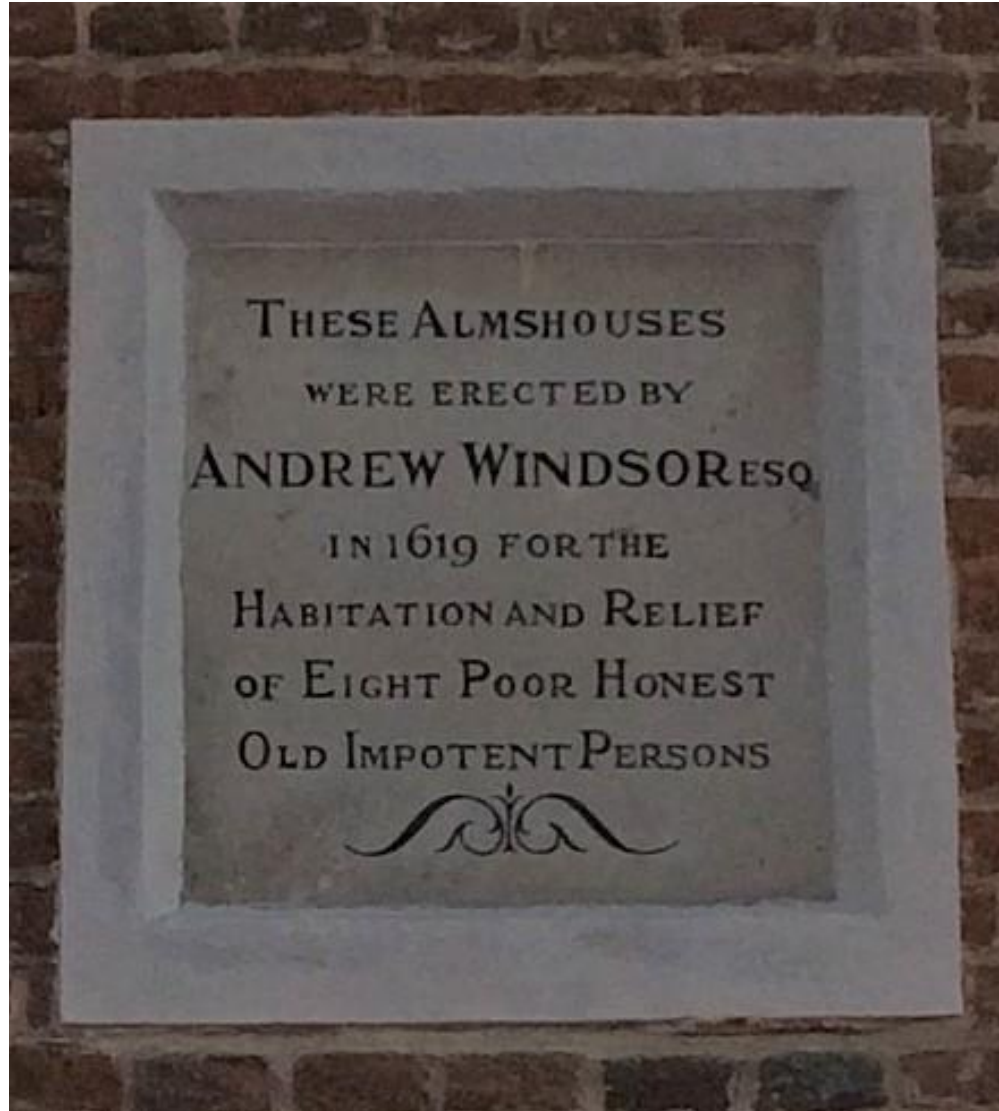


Farnham in Bloom
Side of 11 Castle Street,

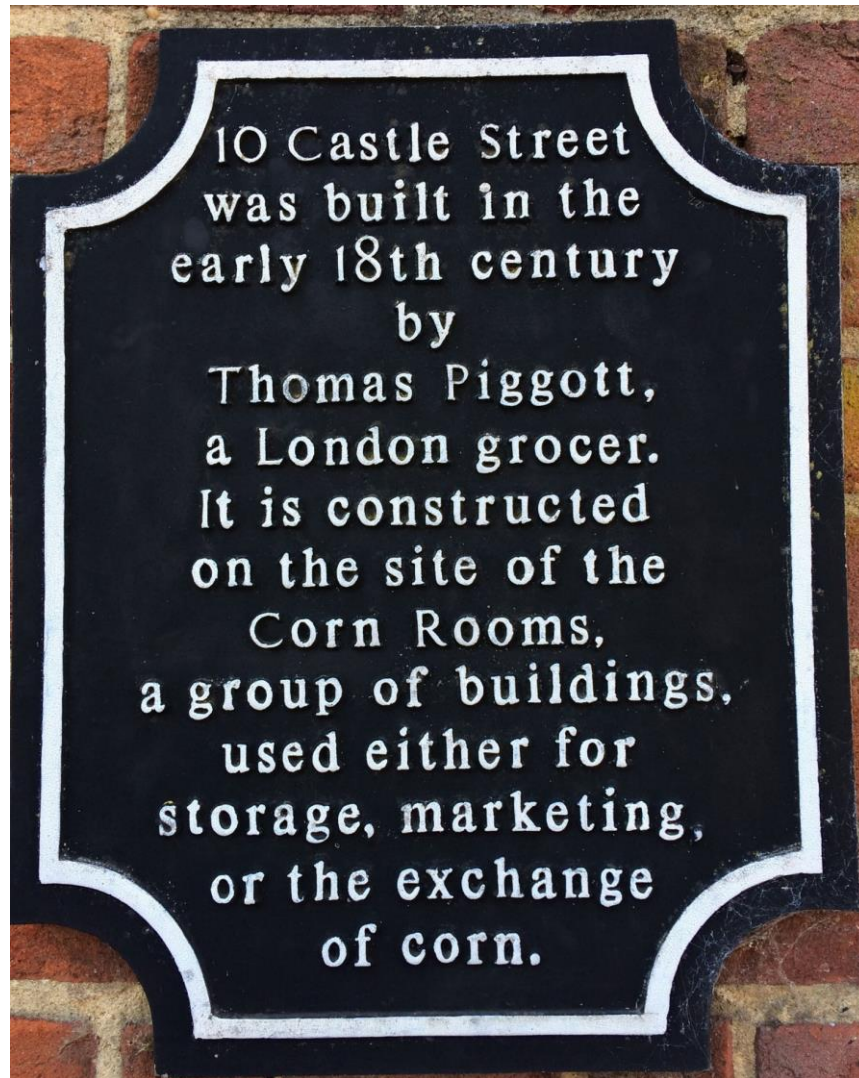


Poem by Sir Ray Tindle

Castle Street



Castle Street



Farnham Castle

The Blind Bishop's Steps – Richard Fox 1448-1528



A trusted servant of Henry VII, Richard Fox had supported the king in his bid for the English throne. Valuing Fox's political and diplomatic skill, the new king made Fox Lord Privy Seal, then successively Bishop of Exeter (1487), Bath and Wells (1492) and Durham (1494). In 1501 Fox became the Bishop of Winchester.

In 1509 Henry VIII inherited his father's crown. Fox briefly remained in position of power but, with the rise of Thomas Wolsey, his influence quickly waned. He retired from government and devoted himself to long-neglected episcopal duties.

"Seven by Seven Paces"

This phrase has become associated with these steps. It is not known if this originated from Richard Fox himself when commissioning the steps or not, but if you try counting out the sets of steps and by how many paces they are separated, you will find that there are seven sets of seven steps, seven paces apart.

In the last ten years of his life, Fox became blind, spending much of his time at Farnham Castle. Cardinal Wolsey, coveting the rich bishopric, suggested that the blind bishop retire on a pension. Fox is said to have replied that whilst he might no longer be able to see the difference between black and white, he could still see the difference between right and wrong.

Fox undertook a number of renovations and restorations to both the Keep and the Palace at Farnham Castle. It is at this time that he reputedly had the steps built between the castle and the town.



Mosaic Court (to the rear of Boots)



A mosaic designed by Sally Smith and commissioned by the Farnham Public Art Trust to commemorate

The Golden Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II

1952 - 2002

(MCMLII - MMII)



Plaque since removed



Some out of town plaques



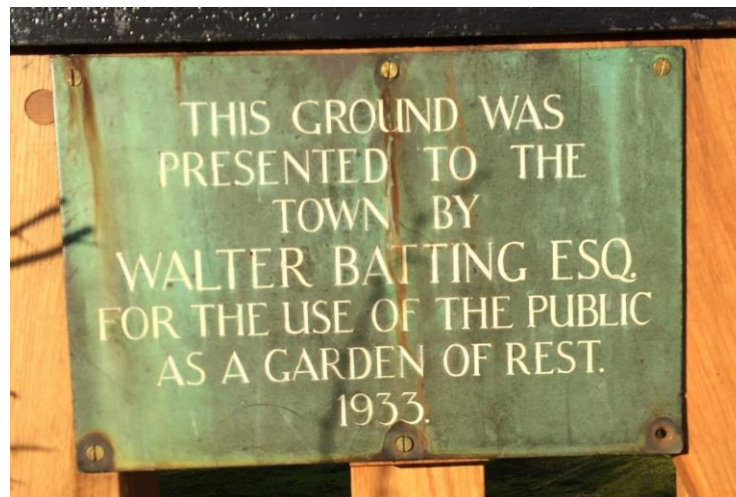
The only 'Blue' plaque



Lobswood Manor, Tilford Road
was Black Lake Cottage



Frensham



Batting Memorial Garden, Ridgway Road



Wrecclesham Recreation Ground

Co-op store Wrecclesham

