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Directions to University for the Creative Arts

University for the Creative Arts at Farnham

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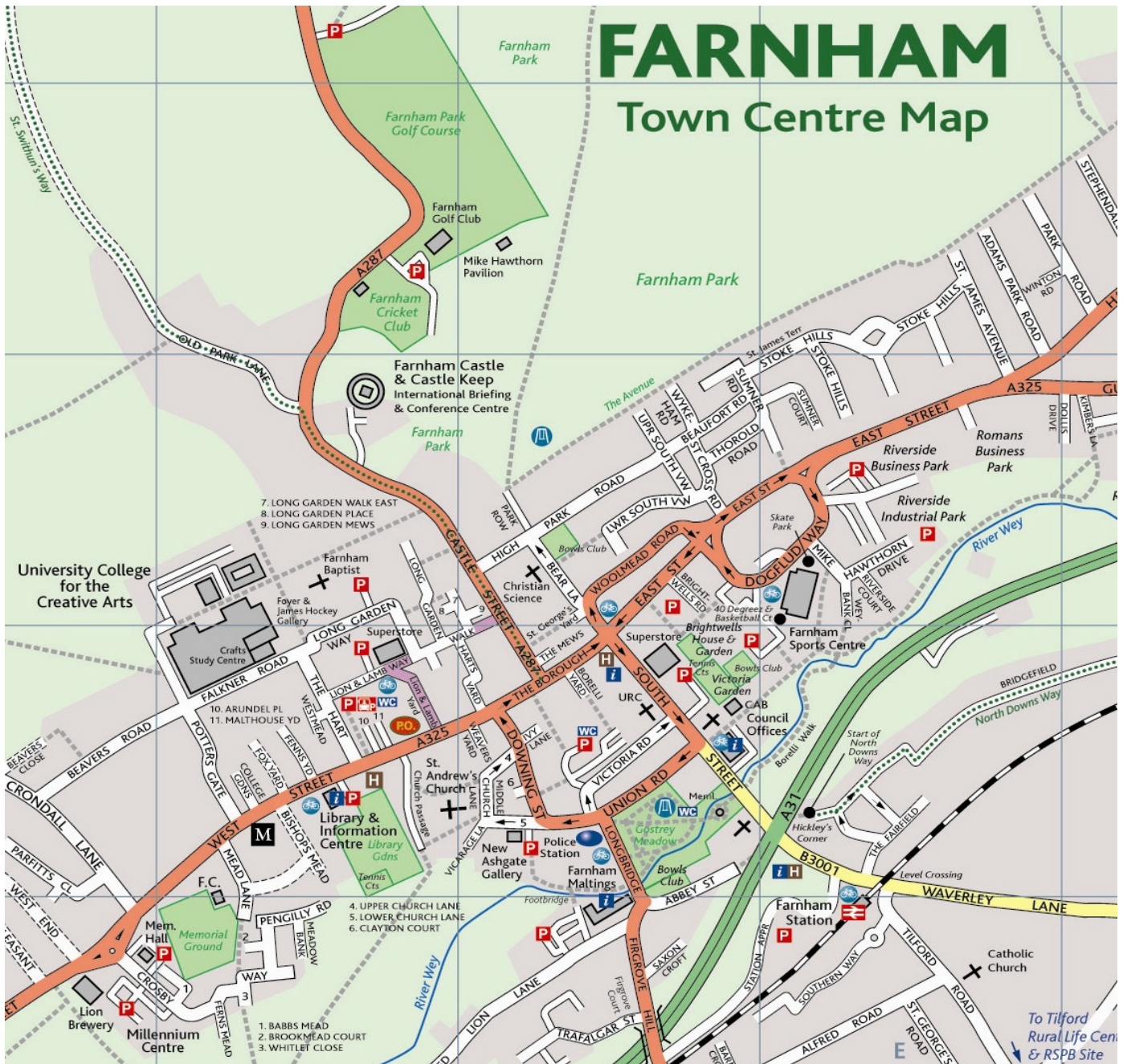
By road - From the M25 follow the A3 past Guildford and then left onto the A31 signposted to Farnham and Alton. At the Shepherd and Flock roundabout carry straight on along the Farnham bypass (A31) to the next roundabout. From here, take the A325, which leads into West Street, towards the town centre. Turn left into The Hart. The main entrance to the University is at the junction with Falkner Road. Car parks are to the right. There is no parking available at UCA due to building works in progress.

From the South follow the directions above from the roundabout at the junction of the A31 and A325

By rail - Travel from London Waterloo to Farnham (via Woking). It is 15 minutes' walk from Farnham station to the University. Walk down Station Hill, cross the A31 and continue down South Street. Turn left into Union Road, which bears right into Downing Street. When you reach West Street, turn left and continue for 200 metres before turning right into The Hart. The University is at the top of this street.

FARNHAM

Town Centre Map



Museum



One way Street



Police Station



Post Office



Public Toilets



Pedestrianised Street



Visitor Information Point



Footpath

Farnham History

Dating back tens of thousands of years, Farnham has a rich and colourful history. Archaeological evidence has been discovered of Farnham's occupations through the ages: from Roman potteries of 100 AD, to Iron Age hill forts, Bronze Age barrows and flint-knapping tools of the Neolithic age. However, Farnham's first mention in written history was at the hands of West Saxon King Caedwella when he donated the district surrounding the town to the Church. At the time of the Danish invasion in the 9th century (probably in 893 or 894) there was a major battle on the edge of the settlement (then called Fearnhamme meaning 'fern' and 'watermeadow') when Edward the Elder, son of Alfred the Great, routed the invaders. Farnham appears in Domesday Book of 1086 as Ferneham, one of the five great "minster" churches in Surrey. In 1128, William Giffard the Bishop of Winchester, founded the first Cistercian Monastery, Waverley Abbey, which is located about 2 miles south of the town centre. Despite being the first Cistercian abbey in England, records show the monks of Waverley having endured poverty and famine. However, the abbey did receive royal attention and was visited by King John and King Henry III. Its last royal visitor, King Henry VIII, was not warmly received: the King closed the abbey in 1536 as part of the dissolution of the monasteries, which was followed by its demolition. Ruins of the abbey can still be seen today and are open to the public as part of the English Heritage.

At a similar time to the construction of Waverley Abbey, Henry de Blois, grandson of William the Conqueror, began building Farnham Castle to accommodate the Bishops of Winchester during his travels to and from London. Farnham's strategic positioning between London, Winchester and the coast created perfect trading conditions and opportunities.

In the 17th century, Farnham oversaw a booming cereal and wool trade and later, in the 18th century the growth of hops became the main attraction; once the most expensive in England, they guaranteed the towns prosperity. Due to the castle, its occupants and its positioning, Farnham received further royal guests including King James I and Queen Elizabeth I as well as King Charles I. It is said that Charles rode through town at dawn on November 12th seeking sanctuary at Vernon House after escaping custody. After military escort removed him, the King made a second journey back through Farnham but this time it was en route to his trial and execution in London. Before his departure, King Charles I bestowed his morning cap, made of blue silk, gold, and silver threadwork, to his host Sir Henry Vernon as a thanks for his hospitality, which can now be seen in the Museum of Farnham.

Since the 18th and 19th century, Farnham has become a very wealthy market town, with Daniel Defoe having written that Farnham had 'the greatest corn-market outside of London'. Not just a market town, Farnham was also home to John Henry Knight, a wealthy engineer, inventor and the first man to receive a driving prosecution. Another contributor to daily life was William Willet, whose tireless promotion of British Summertime aided in the passing of the 1925 Summer Time Act. One of Farnham's most famous sons was the motor racing legend Mike Hawthorn, who was Formula 1 World Champion in 1958. He was tragically killed in a crash on the 'Hogs Back' road between Farnham and Guildford in 1959 aged just 29, and is buried in Farnham Cemetery.

Since the arrival of the railway in 1848 and the presence of the Army in Aldershot, Farnham has grown evermore. With its population doubling over the past 100 years, Farnham is now a thriving commuter town.



Hotels – Within walking distance to UCA

Bishop's Table, 27 West St, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7DR,
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 710222 Email: welcome@bishopstable.com
Website: <http://www.bishopstable.com/>

Bush Hotel, The Borough, Farnham, Surrey, GU9 7NN
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 715237. Email: H6621@accor.com
Website: http://www.mercure.com/mercure/fichehotel/gb/mer/6621/fiche_hotel.shtml

The Mulberry, Station Hill, Farnham, Surrey, GU9 8AD
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 726673. Email: info@mulberryfarnham.co.uk
Website: <http://www.mulberryfarnham.co.uk/>

Premier Inn, Guildford Road, Farnham, Surrey, GU9 9QS
Tel: +44 (0) 8715279478.
Website: www.premierinn.com

Restaurants

Café Piccolo, 84 West Street, Farnham, GU9 7EN
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 723277
<http://caffepiccolo.co.uk/>

Lion & Lamb Bistro, (Traditional) 2 Lion and Lamb Yard, Farnham GU9 7LL
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 715156
<http://www.lionandlambcafe.co.uk/>

Loch Fyne Farnham, (Seafood) 3 Downing Street, Farnham, GU9 7NX
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 748030 Fax: +44 (0) 1252 748031
<https://www.lochfyne seafoodandgrill.co.uk/>

Slug and Lettuce Farnham, 9 - 11 East Street, Farnham, GU9 7RX
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 722011
<https://www.slugandlettuce.co.uk/>

The Darjeeling, (Indian) 25 South St, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7QU
Tel: +44 (0) 1252 721176 / +44 (0) 1252 714322
<http://www.darjeelingrestaurant.com/>

Giggling Squid, (Thai) 67/68 Castle St, Farnham, Surrey, GU9 7LN

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 727552

<https://www.gigglingsquid.com/restaurant/farnham/>

Zizzi's, (Italian) 68a Castle Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7LN

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 719231

<https://www.zizzi.co.uk/>

Sushi Jun, 27 South Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7QU

Tel: +44 (0) 07908 571394

<https://www.facebook.com/sushijun.uk/>

The Botanist, 4-5 Town Hall Buildings, The Borough, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7ND

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 718089

<http://thebotanist.uk.com/locations/farnham>

The Traditional Plaice, (Fish and Chip) 50 Downing Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7PH

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 718009

<https://www.thetraditionalplaice.co.uk/>

Pubs and Bars

The Wheatsheaf, 19 West St, Farnham, Surrey, GU9 7DR

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 717135

<https://www.thewheatsheaffarnham.co.uk/>

Nelson Arms, 50 Castle Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7JQ

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 712554

<http://www.nelson-arms.co.uk/>

The William Cobbett, 4 Bridge Square, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7QR

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 726281

<https://whatpub.com/pubs/SHB/695/william-cobbett-farnham>

Shepherd and Flock, 22 Moor Park Lane, Farnham, Surrey GU9 9JB

Tel: +44 (0) 1252 716675

<https://www.shepherdandflock.co.uk/>

Visitor Information and Useful Links

Farnham Park

Farnham Park is a remarkable survival of a medieval deer park with a landscape of rolling grassland and veteran trees and a boundary that has remained unchanged for over 600 years. Its 320 acres (130 hectares) has retained much of its 17th parkland character and has the feel of open countryside. It offers avenues, hidden dells, hills, valleys, ponds and streams. Its elevated position provides panoramic views of Farnham and surrounding countryside.

http://www.waverley.gov.uk/info/200073/parks_and_countryside/687/farnham_park



Museum of Farnham

The Museum of Farnham is a local history museum, located in a beautiful Georgian town house with many original features and a delightful walled garden. Visit us to discover Farnham's history, from its prehistoric roots to its hop growing boom and Georgian grandeur. Discover the tales of the illustrious William Cobbett, political agitator, and George Sturt local author and craftsperson, whilst marvelling at the inventions of engineer John Henry Knight who created one of the first petrol driven cars.

<https://farnhammaltings.com/museum/>



Crafts Study Centre

The Crafts Study Centre, established as a charity in 1970, has an international standing as a unique collection and archive of twentieth century British Crafts. The Chair of the Crafts Study Centre is the eminent potter and writer Professor Edmund de Waal. Its collection embraces ceramics, textiles, calligraphy and wood, accompanied by reference books including makers' diaries, documents, photographs and crafts people are working notes. The Crafts Study Centre is based at The University for the Creative Arts at Farnham. With campuses based at Canterbury, Epsom, Farnham, Maidstone & Rochester. The University for the Creative Arts provides inspiring courses in art, design, architecture, media and communication.

<http://www.csc.ucreative.ac.uk/index.cfm?articleid=3899>



Bourne Wood

Bourne Wood (also known as Bourne Woods) is an area of predominantly coniferous woodland just south of [Farnham](#), [Surrey](#), England and a film location. Locally it was known as the Clumps, and was called this until the forestry commission changed the name in the 1950s when fire breaks were introduced, Charles Darwin may have written about the area in Appendices of Natural Selection-describing the trees in clumps. A promontory (rise) above a large heathland clearing (made for the filming of *Gladiator*) provides views over the surrounding woodland.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bourne_Wood



Mock castle at the Bourne Wood at the end of filming of the film [Robin Hood](#), showing the burnt-out castle gate

Farnham Castle

Castle Street,
Farnham, Surrey
GU9 0AG

Website: <http://www.farnhamcastle.com>

From the times of the Norman Conquest until the Tudors, the all-powerful Bishops of Winchester shaped English politics from within the walls of Farnham Castle. For over 900 years the Bishop's Palace has played host to meetings and celebrations and monarchs including King John and Queen Victoria have stayed at or visited the castle during this time.



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Learn how we brew our beer. Sample a generous range of our beers and collect your free Hogs Back half pint glass as a souvenir. See our hop garden and finish with a visit to our [Brewery Shop](#), which stocks up to 300 beers.

