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A

Acacia Cottage, Bailes Lane	Built in about 1930 and first occupied by Mr and Mrs Rascal. It was renamed Tyddyn in 1958 by Capt and Mrs Jones.
Alda Cottage, Station Road	now Alder Cottage, Glaziers Lane.
Alder Cottage, Glaziers Lane	previously Alda Cottage, acronym of the initial letter of the Ansell family – Albert, Lilian, Doris and Ansell
Alfriston House, Guildford Road	built in the late 1920s by William Henry (Bill) Wiltshire. Origin of name unknown.
Alverstoke, 9 Pirbright Road	named by Jack Kinder after his mother's home parish now part of Gosport. The sign over the porch is that from his maternal uncle's home at 119 Churchill Avenue, Foleshill, Coventry.
Amble Cottage, 13 Pirbright Road	named by present owner/occupiers.
Anchor Close	previously site of Anchor PH, demolished July 2000.
Andora, Elm Hill	is now Reay Houae.
Appletrees, Glaziers Lane	was Pakefield, the original Normandy Telephone Exchange.
Applewood, Flexford Road	was Gradatim

B

Bailes Lane, Willey Green	The earliest known name was Cleygate Lane, possibly because it was the principal "Way" from Flexford to Wood Street Village with a divide of the Way at Cleygate Copse, passing Cleygate Barn to Willey Green. In the mid 19th Century it was called "Willey Green Lane", subsequently Bale's Lane or Bail's Lane in the early 1900s and finally Bailes Lane.
Bailes Farm, Bailes Lane	was known as Beadles Place, Bales Place, Bales Farm (1820), Bail's Farm from about 1922 and finally Bailes Farm.
Barbernie, Flexford Road	named by Barbara and Bernard Bamford (the original owner/occupier), from the first syllable of their Christian names.
Bassendean, Station Road	sometimes spelt Bassendene. Origin unknown but believed to be a place in Australia. It is now "Stonethrow". Station Road was renamed Glaziers Lane.
Beech Lane	was before World War II called Railway Lane.
Bernay, Westwood Lane	named after a village in France used as a "rest village" during WWI. Many timber dwellings within the village were named after French and Belgium towns
Berrywood, Guildford Road	was "Norboro", built and occupied in 1922 by Doug and Elsie Roberts. When the Horsey family purchased the house from the Roberts it was renamed "Berrywood". The Roberts took the name Norboro to their new bungalow.
Biolette, Westwood Lane	now Dartmeet. It was the home of the Goddard family until 1948.
Boomerang, Bailes Lane	now Pembroke
Brambley Cottage, Glaziers Lane	was part of Potters Villas
Bon Air, Glaziers Lane	is now New Haven.
Bromble, Westwood Lane	Up until 1968, when purchased by Mr & Mrs Newman, the house was owned and occupied by Mr & Mrs Ball and their seven children. Previously, this family had lived in Bromley, Kent but their youngest child could only pronounce Bromley as "Bromble" and so as a reminder of their roots, their new house at Christmas Pie was named Bromble.
Brickfields, Flexford Lane	was seven cottages but all have been converted into one dwelling
Brickyard Cottages, Flexford Lane	now one dwelling, known simply as Brickfields
Bryndals, Glaziers Lane	anagram of letters from the names of the Grainger family, the first owner/occupiers. Br from Brian, Yn from Lynne, Al from Paul and Ds from Sandra.

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Buckhurst, Westwood Lane	It was the stable block of Westwood, the Coussmaker family home and was possibly built in the late 18th Century to a design by Lannoy Richard Coussmaker. In 1961 the stables were converted to the designs of Philip Hepworth, the eminent Neo-Georgian architect, into this elegant family home. The house was named Buckhurst after the name for Westwood Farm on
Burley, Guildford Road	another of the three concrete houses built by the Instone family and so named after Burley Manor House in the New Forest. Ruth Instone, wife of Alfred J Instone and formerly Kercher, once worked as a servant at Burley Manor House. The original house, built in about 1926 was demolished in 1997 and replaced by a larger and more modern one than the original.
C	
Calshot, Normandy Common	demolished and replaced with Fair Oaks
Calvados, Guildford Road	probably named as a pun on Cognac, which is grape brandy, whereas Calvados is apple brandy made in Normandy.
Camden, Flexford Road	demolished in about 1995/96 to form Laureldene
Camelot, Guildford Road	was Isington.
Canonslea, Flexford Road	now Pencarrow, Willow Drive. Canonslea was a poultry small holding but the land was sold and developed as Willow Drive.
Ceda Cottage, Guildford Road	origin of name unknown. Was Whins
Chandlers Cottage, Guildford Road	now The Homestead and previously known as The Old Homestead in the late 18th C and early 19th C
Chapel Farm, Guildford Road	was Heathers. Also known as Bedells, Bedlars or Beadles. In 1607, the gate in Henley Park at Willey Green was known as Bedells Gate and just inside the Park was Bedells Oak (Norden's map). When Charles Hellard, (a retired Captain of Army) purchased the farm and its 5 acres in 1922 it had no name. The family called it Chapel Farm because of its close proximity to the Normandy Chapel
Chez Nous, Station Road	is now Dolphin Cottage
Christmas Pie Avenue	was Flexford Close.
Christmaspie Cottages	was Christmaspie Farm. The old farmhouse was firstly split and converted into a gamekeeper's cottage and a lodging-house for farm workers and finally into individual cottages.
Christmas Pie Road	now Green Lane East, the western part of which has been the site of a successful archaeological 'dig' to expose the foundations of a Romano-British Temple and also that of a Celtic Temple.
Church House, School Lane	was 'School House' until the late 1990s.
Churston, Glaziers Lane	designed and built between 1975 and 1976 by the present owner-occupiers Mr and Mrs K Lenthall and named after the village of Churston, a small village near Brixham, to remind them of family holidays spent in South Devon.
Como, Guildford Road	was Mariners but renamed Como in about 1924. Post 1938 it reverted to Mariners.
Coorabelle, Glaziers Lane	now High Gables
Corner Shop, Station Road	is now Old Corner Cottage
Cosmos, Christmas Pie Avenue	now 48 Christmas Pie Avenue. Margaret and Peter Mathews first met as students in Paris and when married in 1951 spent their honeymoon in 'Hotel Cosmos'. On 5 November 1954, as original occupier/owners of their new bungalow they named it 'Cosmos'.
Crackers, Green Lane East	was Valetta. Mr and Mrs Bishop renamed the house when they bought it in about 1957. They thought they were crackers to have bought it. Roger and Marguerite Brinkley bought the house in 1960 and thought the name befitted the area of Christmas Pie and other Christmasy names.

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Cronk-ny-irrey-iaa, Bailes Lane	built in about 1957 and named by Mr Mason-Hudson, the first owner/occupier of the house, after the mountain on the Isle of Man (Hill of the morning sun). His grandfather farmed on the southern slopes of the mountain.
Culls Road	named after Charles Frederick Cull, a local builder.
D	
Dakka, Glaziers Lane	now called The Firs
Dardoni, Glaziers Lane	named by William (Bill) Olley, the first owner/occupier in 19**, after a Hill Fort in India in which he served during World War I.
Dartmeet, Westwood Lane	was Biolette
Deanlands, Guildford Road	was Glenmore when owned by the Deedman family but renamed Deanland in about 1950.
Dewfain, Guildford Road	acronym of the initial letter of the names of the Baker family – Daniel, Edward, William, Frank, Arthur, Iris and Nellie. Was originally known as Deedman's Cottages.
Dickies Pantry, Station Road	now High Trees. See Gradeley, Station Road.
Dolleys Hill, Pirbright Road	Land bordering what was later called Normandy Park Road and enclosed from the waste of the Manor of Cleygate was granted to Daniel Dolley in 1782 and held as a copyhold. This land became the home for The Dolley Family and is perpetuated in the name of Dolleys Hill
Dolphin Cottage, Glaziers Lane	was Chez Nous
Downton, Green Lane East	The original owners called it "Downton" as a reminder of their previous home in London believed to be either Downton Crescent or Downton Place.
E	
Elstowe, Guildford Road	now known as Victoria House
F	
Festubert, 2 Willey Green Cottages, Guildford Road	was 2 Willey Green Cottages until Amy and Harry Woods moved into the house in about 1919 when they named it "Festubert" in memory of Amy's brother 'Bert' Hunt, who was wounded at the battle of Festubert during WWI.
Fiddlers, Glaziers Lane	was Fiddlers Hall until about 1985.
Fiddlers Hall, Glaziers Lane	was Joes Bungalow but possibly and presumably renamed when acquired by the Hall family.
Flexford	a settlement located under the north slopes of the Hogs Back known and recorded in 1319 as "Flaxwere in Asshe" for making flax. A flax pond is evident at Little Flexford and may soon be graded as an ancient monument.
Flexford Close	now Christmas Pie Avenue.
Folly Hatch Cottages	were located on the eastern side of Folly Hatch Lane, a bridleway. The cottages were demolished in the late 1920s and not replaced.
Folly Hatch Farm	previously, 1 & 2 Wyke Lane Cottages.
Fox Lodge, Guildford Road	was The Firs, Slade Lane
Foyle Cottage, Guildford Road	is one of a group of three cottages previously known as Steadmans Cottages when owned by the Steadman family - two sisters, who lived in Australia and a brother Arthur, who living locally collected the rent. In 1939 Joseph and Daisy Duffy, recently married and as tenants of one cottage, were given the opportunity to buy their cottage named Foyle Cottage by Joseph after his roots in Ireland - the River Foyle.
Freemoor, Guildford Road	was 'White Stubbs' but renamed 'Freemoor' in 1998 by present owner/occupiers Mr and Mrs Peter Padley-Smith
Frymlesworth(e)	a Saxon settlement, the beginning of Normandy proper. Meaning Frele's (an unrecorded person) and Worth a clearing or enclosure
G	
Garth Cottage, Glaziers Lane	was Garth
Garth, Station Road	is now Garth Cottage

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Genevieve, Pirbright Road	was Dolleys Hill Cottages, renamed by the current owners Sylvia and Tony Kellerman. Tony worked for a vintage car restoration company, "Plugs and Spanners" of Ashford, Middlesex that restored a 1905 8hp Darracq, which was sold and sold until eventually was bought by the film company that made the film "Genevieve" starring John Gregson , Kay Kendall and Kenneth More.
Ghezirah, Normandy Park Road	now called Willowroo
Glaziers Lane	In its earlier days it was known as Bramble Lane, then Glaziers Lane but when Wanborough Station was built in 1891 the road was made up by the Railway Company as far as the station and renamed Station Road, reverting to Glaziers Lane in the 1950s
Glaziers Bungalow, Glaziers Lane	was No 1 Glaziers Bungalows
1 & 2 Glaziers Bungalows, Glaziers Lane	No 1 Glaziers Bungalow was renamed "Glaziers Bungalow" in 2006 when the adjoining bungalow (No 2) was sold and renamed "Greenfields".
Glenmore, Guildford Road	now called Deanlands, possibly renamed in about 1950 when occupied by the Doggrell family.
Glifada, Guildford Road	named after a resort in Athens, but also occurs in Crete and Corfu.
Gradatim, Flexford Road	now Applewood
Gradeley, Station Road	now High Trees, Glaziers Lane. Between about 1930 and the late 1940s it was a shop variously known as 'Celines Drapers', 'The Emporium', 'Rangers' and finally in 1950 called 'Dickies Pantry' until about 1988 when it became High Trees.
Greenfields, Glaziers Lane	was No 2 Glaziers Bungalows
H	
Halsey's Cottage, Glaziers Lane	from at least 1550 until 1869 was known as Marvynes, Marvines or Marlins a smallholding of 13 acres. It was owned by the Halsey family for nearly 150 years but has been known by its present name since about 1922.
Halam, Flexford Road	built by Charles Cull in 1935 and probably named by The Reverend A B Maskin, the original occupier, who had lived previously at Halam Vicarage, Halam near Nottingham. Part of the garden was sold in 1995 to form the development of "Laureldene".
Hartfield, Westwood Lane	was Nutshell
Hartwood, Guildford Road	was The Willows.
Heathers, Guildford Road	now known as Chapel Farm
Heatherside, Pirbright Road	was No 3 Hillview Cottages.
Henley	the name means a 'high clearing', which aptly describes the area known generally as Henley Park, which includes the recently renovated Mansion House, the adjacent new housing with the mansion house gardens to the south, Henley Park Farm and Vokes extracted from the estate in the 1940s. In its history of over 1000 years, the name 'Henley' has had various spellings.
Henley Park	the park or park grounds of Henley became a Royal Park in about 1356, the southern boundary of which was then the Guildford Road, the present A323 at the 'Duke of Normandy' Public House, Willey Green.
Heritage Cottages, Glaziers Lane	these six houses were built in 1987/1988 on the site of the demolished Preston House (Normandy Butchers).
High Gables, Glaziers Lane	was Coorabelle.
High Trees, Glaziers Lane	was Gradeley
Highfield, Pirbright Road	was No 2 Hillview Cottages
Hillair, Bailes Lane	built and named in the early 1930s, was the home of the Hobbs family.
Hill Cottage, Bailes Lane	was Hillair but renamed in the late 1960s.
Hillcrest, 2 Pirbright Road	was 2 Pirbright Cottages. Near summit of Hunts Hill.
Hillcroft, 1 Pirbright Road	was 1 Pirbright Cottages. Near summit of Hunts Hill.

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Hillview Cottages, Pirbright Road	four cottages , now respectively Well Cottage, Highfield, Heatherside and Normandy Cottage.
Holne Chase, Guildford Road	Named in 1929 by Leslie and Beatrice Grimshaw after Holne Chase Hotel, Holne, their honeymoon hotel on the edge of Dartmoor.
Hyannis, Guildford Road	Brian Evans was the original owner of Hyannis built in 1956. In 1955 he and his brother were on holiday in the USA and visited Cape Cod where in December 1620 the Pilgrim Fathers landed from " <i>The Mayflower</i> " and were greeted by an aboriginal North American Indian chief called "Hyannis".
I	
Idyll, Beech Lane	now known as Lonicera.
Isington, Guildford Road	named by Elizabeth (of Isington) and William Henry in memory of their marriage at the Parish Church at Binsted. Viscount Field Marshall Montgomery of Alamein, born in London in 1887 of Northern Irish stock is buried in the churchyard at Binsted .
J	
Jacaranda, Guildford Road	now Quinault
Jacksden, Guildford Road	built in 1925 and occupied by John and Elizabeth Reid and later their son Leslie until 1955.
Joes Bungalow, Glaziers Lane	now called Fiddlers, previously Fiddlers Hall. The name of the bungalow first appears in about 1925. In the 1930s Miss Josephine Duncan lived there and it is reasonable to presume that the dwelling is so-named as the diminutive of Josephine. She was resident until at least 1949.
K	
Kasauli, Glaziers Lane	named after a hill-village in The Himalayas (the location of the animal-testing station for India), visited by Bob Jones, who stayed there in a Rest-House complete with a log fire, reminding him, at the time, of his home in England.
Kelton, Bailes Lane	built and named by David McMichan in 1938. The precise origin is unknown. However, there is a "Kelton" near Durham and another in Dumfries and Galloway, Scotland. It is possible that David, (with a Scottish surname), named the bungalow after his home roots. In 1937 David lived at Bon-air, Station Road.
Kenanian, Glaziers Lane	one of four houses built on the previous Red Leys site
Kilaguni, Pirbright Road	was 4 Pirbright Cottages, Pirbright Road. Originally named by James and Norma Sharrock, owners from 1965 to 1971. The name is a native South African word meaning "A waterhole for buffalos". James had been an army officer and stationed in South Africa. It is now 4 Pirbright Road.
Kynance, Bailes Lane	Mr Bowles named the house after the village of Kynance near Kynance Cove in Devon. He was evacuated there during World War II. Whilst living at Normandy he worked as a Thames Lighterman and on retirement, returned to
L	
Larchfield, Hunts Hill Road	Mr and Mrs Barber acquired the building plot in the early 1930s, noting that it was a field containing Larch trees. The house, when built, was named Larchfield as a reminder of their first impression of their home to be.
Laureldene	small new estate developed in 1995/96 on land formed from the demolition of "Camden" and partly from the garden of "Claymore" and "Halam".
Linden Lea, Christmas Pie Ave	named in about 1952 by Maidie and Walter Chattaway from the song of that name by reason of their joint love of music and song.
Little Dean, Glaziers Lane	built on the site of 'Rose Cottage' demolished 17 December 1955
Little Flexford	named by Judy and Newman Turner in late 1990s. Dwelling converted from outbuildings of their previous home Little Flexford now renamed The Old Stud Farm.
Lonicera, Beech Lane	was Idyll but renamed by Dennis and Eileen Notley in 1968.

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Lynthorne, Guildford Road	in 1922 Lynthorne was a 9-acre smallholding including the village smithy and a 12-room house named Tatters (a listed building since demolished). Although most of the plot is subdivided and occupied by dwellings, one of which perpetuates the name. Origin of the name is unknown.
M	
Maiden Vale, Bailes Lane	was Wabbasso
Manor Bungalow, Glaziers Lane	Ashleigh, Little Manor and Silverwood occupy the site of the demolished Manor Bungalow.
Mariners, Guildford Road	in the 1860s it was owned and occupied by James Horne, the Wesleyan preacher for the District. Later, in about 1890, John Horne (possibly a descendant of James) opened the front of the house as a grocers shop and renamed it Como.
Marvines, Glaziers Lane	a black and white building c1550, now Halsey's Cottage.
Maywood, Station Road	demolished to make way for the construction of Culls Road in the late 1930s.
Melomel, 6 Pirbright Road	was 6 Pirbright Cottages. Origin unknown. Melomel is a wine made from flowers.
Melrose Cottage, Pirbright Road	was Melrose, but following demolition in 2003 it was rebuilt and, although initially known as Melrose, was renamed as Melrose Cottage in June 2004.
Melrose, Pirbright Road	now Melrose Cottage
Merrydown, Glaziers Lane	built in about 1907 was formerly 2 West View, Station Road
Mistletoe Cottage, Flexford Road	was Shangri-La but renamed in late 1990s.
Moonfleet, Glaziers Lane	Origin unknown but believed named by the first owners Mr & Mrs Scott after the book so entitled by author John Meade Falkner
N	
Netherwitton, Westwood Lane	named by Fred Hibberd in memory of being stationed at Netherwitton, Northumberland during WWII.
New Haven, Glaziers Lane	was Bon Air.
Normandy Common Lane	Properties were addressed as 'Normandy Common' but re-addressed to Normandy Common Lane in 2004.
Normandy Cottage, Pirbright Road	was No 4 Hillview Cottages
Normandy Hill Farm	known in the 1920s as 1 & 2 Halsey's Cottages, Normandy Hill, part of the Henley Park estate owned by HJT Halsey Esq.
Normandy Hill Cottage, Normandy Common	was 1 & 2 Osborn(e) Cottages from about 1930 until 1958 when they were converted into one dwelling and renamed Normandy Hill Cottage. Is now Normandy Hill House.
Normandy Hill House, Normandy Common Lane	was Normandy Hill Cottage, Normandy Common but was renamed in 2004 by Mr and Mrs Charles.
Norboro, Guildford Road	built and occupied by Doug and Elsie Roberts in 1954. He was born in Normandy and she, when a small child, moved with her father and mother to Wanborough. "Norboro" is formed from the two village names. Is now called Stonehaven.
Northrepps Cottage, Green Lane East	was Thistledown, but changed to present name in 1953 by new owner/occupier Mrs F P Richardson, late of Northrepps Cottage, West Hill Road, Woking
Nutshell, Westwood Lane	Origin unknown but re-named in about 1920 to Hartfield.
O	
Old Corner Cottage, Glaziers Lane	was Corner Shop
Old Hall Close	these houses, located at the junction of Glaziers Lane and the Guildford Road (A323), occupy the site of the previous Normandy Village Hall established in 1921 and demolished in 2002.

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Old Thatch, Pirbright Road	was The Bungalow. Present name given by previous owners Arthur and Harriet Haydon by reason of the thatched roof of the original single-storey cottage on the former smallholding held by the Collier family.
Orwil, Glaziers Lane	named by Mr and Mrs Ordish, the first owner/occupiers and is derived from the coupling of the first syllable of his surname and that of her maiden name of Williams.
Osborn(e) Cottages, Normandy	origin unknown. So named from around the 1930s. A photograph of the period
P	
Pakefield, Station Road	now Appletrees, Glaziers Lane. From 1927 to 1940 it was the Normandy Telephone Exchange until the new exchange was built in Glaziers Lane. In 1981 the exchange was redundant and is now the United Reformed Church.
Pear Tree Cottage	3 Pirbright Road, previously 3 Pirbright Cottages.
Pembroke, Bailes Lane	built in about 1957 was Boomerang, an Australian name. Named Pembroke by Mrs Margaret Ray (owner/occupier until late 1970s) in recognition of her Welsh roots.
Pencarrow, Willow Drive	was Canonslea, Flexford Road, a poultry small holding.
Pilgrims Latch, Bailes Lane	previously, Deedman's Cottages, Willey Green.
Potters Villas, Glaziers Lane	now Brambley Cottage and Vaglefield
Pritchells, Wells Lane	has been known by this name since the middle of the 15th Century. In the 17th Century was two cottages and at one time was known as Nos 1&2 Deedman's Cottages but reverted to Pritchells when again one dwelling. Possible derivation being a blacksmith's tool, a form of bradawl or punch. . The round piercing in the surface of the anvil is called the Pritchell hole. Another derivation is from Old English "to Pritchell" – to stake a claim from waste-land
Q	
Quinault, Guildford Road	was Jacaranda
Quinta Cottage, Normandy Hill	was from 1918 to 1924 called number 3 Halsey's Cottages. Louise Baker, the tenant in 1925, named it 'La Quinta'. 'Quinta' is of Portuguese/Spanish origin, meaning a country house with a vineyard, the rent of which was one-fifth (quinta parte) of the produce. By 1926 the name had been anglicised to 'The Quinta'. Miss Marten, who lived there for 35 years from the 1940s, renamed it Quinta Cottage. On some maps it is incorrectly labelled 'Quincy Cottage'.
R	
Railway Lane	now Beech Lane although for a few years both names were in common use.
Rangewell, 5 Pirbright Road	combination of 'Range' from WD ranges and 'well' from which the original water supply was taken. Name given by previous owners Tom and Diane Pine. Was 5 Pirbright Cottages.
Reay House, Elm Hill	was one of three houses built of concrete in about 1926 by the Instone family on land purchased by Alfred J Instone and originally named Andora, by Cleft Instone's (Alfred's son) after his wife's (Netta), two sisters Ann and Dora. Following the death of Netta, the name of the house was changed to Reay House in recognition of the birth place of a possible Instone antecedent from Reay in Scotland.
Redlands, Glaziers Lane	one of four houses built on the previous Red Leys site
Red Leys, Glaziers Lane	was built about 1925, initially occupied by Mr and Mr Kirsch and subsequently by Mr and Mrs Martin who developed Red Leys as a home for children with long term illnesses, in need of respite care and later with some problem children. Following the death of Mrs Martin on the 6th February 1983, the house was sold, demolished and the site redeveloped to accommodate four new houses named respectively Red Leys, Kenanian, Tahoe and Redlands.

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Ringwood, Pirbright Road	origin unknown. In 1908 James Blaber (then head teacher of Wyke School) purchased land and made three building plots. Ringwood was built on the westernmost plot. In later years it was the home of the Barnes family. Major Barnes was Commandant of the local Home Guard in WWII
Rose Cottage, Glaziers Lane	was demolished 17 December 1955 and replaced with the bungalow 'Little Dean'.
Rosewood, Pirbright Road	was Ringwood.
S	
Sands, Westwood Lane	was Bramdene. Renamed by Stanley and Sylvia Robertson, the present owner/occupiers, from the initial letter of their first name, Sylvia and Stan.
Sandy Lane, Willey Green	Earliest known name was "Reddy Sturt Lane" in 1669, later to be known as "Red Street Lane", possibly so named because of the redness of the sand-lined steep banks of the lane. The lane was the principal "Way", suitable for horse-drawn cart (there was no Guildford Road until the late 19th C,) from Frog Grove Lane, Wood Street Village to Willey Green. As "Sandy Lane" it is designated as a BOAT (Bridle Way suitable for all traffic) but in truth is suitable for horse and rider and footway only.
Sark, Glaziers Lane	the house was built for Charles and Vera Barrett by 'Charlie Cull' of Christmaspie and was so named by them after the Channel Island where they honeymooned.
School House, School Lane	until sold in the late 1990s by the Church Wardens of St Mark's Church it was the home of the school caretaker and Sexton but is now renamed 'Church House'.
Shangri-La, Flexford Road	named by Mr and Mrs William Woodcock when first occupied in 1939, now Mistletoe Cottage.
Silver Trees, Guildford Road	was Jacksden. Renamed Silver Trees in 1958 by Jim and Audrey Chisnall.
Snippins, Flexford Road	named by Mary and Raymond March, the original owner/occupiers in recognition of their professional role as carpet suppliers and installers.
Sonnleiten, Westwood Lane	the bungalow, one of four and the last ones to be built by 'Charlie' Cull in 1957 was named by the original and present owner/occupiers David and Joyce Pamplin. Sonnleiten is the name of a holiday hotel located on a hillside overlooking Salzburg, in which they stayed, prior to the completion of the bungalow. A local translation would be 'sun shining onto a sloping hillside'.
Spring Cottages, Pirbright Road	now 10 and 11 Pirbright Road so named from the spring that rises in the north-western corner of the former smallholding, was 10 and 11 Pirbright Cottages.
Springhill, Pirbright Road	was Warders Cottage in Henley Park Road or Dolleys Hill, both of which are now known as Pirbright Road. The dwelling is so named after the spring that rises in the garden. The house is located at the summit of the steep rise of the road.
St Catherine's, Bailes Lane	was Rosecot, previously Deedman's Cottages, Willey Green.
Station Road	now Glaziers Lane.
Stillford, Guildford Road	named by Tony and Veronica Stillaway from coupling 'Still' and 'Ford', the latter from Veronica's maiden name of Byford.
Stonestrow, Glaziers Lane	was called Bassendean/Bassendene. It was renamed in 1971 by the present owner/occupiers Christine and Trevor Wilks as a pun on 'glaziers' and 'glass' and the saying 'people in greenhouses shouldn't throw stones'. The dwelling is opposite what was Manor Fruit Farm with its then acres of greenhouses.
Stonehaven, Guildford Road	was Norboro, renamed by Celia Stone in 2004.
Strawberry Cottage	was located in a pasture of about 8 acres lying between Normandy Park Road (now Pirbright Road) and Guildford Road, the A323 but probably demolished c1920. A small animal shelter and feed store possible now occupies the site of that cottage.

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Sunbeam, Guildford Road	was originally known as Deedman's Cottages. When owned by the Baker family (living in the adjoining Dewfain), Sunbeam was chosen by Daniel Baker from nature to match the Dew of Dewfain.
Szabo Crescent	named after Violette Szabo, the Special Operations Executive heroine of World War II, who was trained in espionage at nearby Wanborough Manor
T	
Tahoe, Glaziers Lane	one of four houses built on the previous Red Leys site
Tatters, Guildford Road	a "black and white", once listed building now demolished, and originally in the Lynthorne smallholding. The site is now occupied by Stillway and Glifada.
The Bungalow, Pirbright Road	now Old Thatch.
The Club, Westwood Lane	now Brookvale. Established as a Working Mans' Club and flourished between 1934 and 1954.
The Crib, Guildford Road	is now Normandy Motor Cycles. The Crib or The Crib Stores flourished as a grocers shop between about 1920 and 1939.
The Elms, Glaziers Lane	Occupied by W Field from 19** until 1935. Now called The White House.
The Firs, Glaziers Lane	was Dakka
The Firs, Slade Lane	now called Fox Lodge, Guildford Road.
The Hardie Hole, 6 Pirbright Road	was Melomel. Present name given by Michael and Louise Stanton by reason of Michael's trade of decorative ironwork. A hardie hole is a square piercing in the top surface of a blacksmith's anvil for holding accessories. The round piercing is a Pritchell hole.
The Hollies, Guildford Road	was originally known as Deedman's Cottages.
The Homestead, Guildford Road	in the late 18th C and early 19th C was known as Chandlers Cottage and The Old Homestead
The Old Homestead, Guildford Road	now The Homestead.
The Old Stud Farm	was Little Flexford, previously Little Flexford Farm originally Stud Farm.
The Rest, Westwood Lane	Mr. Albert Durbridge (Ted) was left with a small amount of money following the purchase of the building plot from Mr Brakes and turning to his family said: "this is all we have left in the world and there's the rest", pointing to the plot.
The White House, Glaziers Lane	was The Elms. Occupied by W Bevan from 1935 until 19**
Thistledown, Green Lane East	is now Northrepps Cottage. The original name was given by the first owner/occupier, Mrs Jane Mary Ashby, in 1922.
The Willows, Beech Lane	was "Weenestie", demolished in about 1957 and replaced with a new bungalow
The Willows, Guildford Road	named, built and occupied in about 1930 by James Garman, builder of South Street Guildford. A feature of the locality is the willows that grow profusely along the adjoining stream. The name of the house may originate from the presence of these trees. It is now called Hartswood.
Toulon, Green Lane East	named by Vernon Edwards after the French town and in keeping with the tradition of naming dwellings in the village with WWI association.
Tyddyn, Bailes Lane	Built in about 1930 and first occupied by Mr and Mrs Rascal when it was named Acacia Cottage. In 1958 it was occupied by Capt and Mrs Jones, who renamed it Tyddyn, Welsh for a small farm holding (according to a Welsh/English dictionary). Interestingly, Bailes Lane was once tree-lined but the Acacia tree remains.
Two Jays, Glaziers Lane	built in 1962 and named by June and John Grove the first owner/occupiers. It is a pun using the initial letter of each other's Christian name.
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Vaglefield, Glaziers Lane	was part of Potters Villas
Valetta, Christmaspie Road	now "Crackers", Green Lane East. It was probably named by Frederick and Agnes Aldridge (the first occupiers) in 1929.
Victoria House, Guildford Road	was Elstowe

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W

Wabbasso, Bailes Lane	now called Maiden Vale
Walden Cottages	These houses were built for the Local Authority on a field then part of Westwood Farm, previously out of the Westwood Estate. In the 19th Century the farm was called Walden's Farm. To the east, between Westwood Lane and Glaziers Lane is Walden's Copse.
Warders Cottage, Pirbright Road	now Springhill, Pirbright Road.
Watt House, 4 Pirbright Road	named Watt House in 2001 by the new owner/occupiers Lee and Karen Rickard. Lee's business interest is 'lighting' (photontechnik). Watt is a unit of electric energy
Weenestie, Beech Lane	was the home of the Warner family until about 1957 when it was demolished and replaced with a new bungalow "The Willows".
Well Cottage, Pirbright Road	was No 1 Hillview Cottages.
Wells Lane	a modern name given by Guildford Borough Council denoting the preponderance of wells in the immediate locality. Was known colloquially as Pritchells Lane.
Westgarth, Bailes Lane	Named in 1934 by Mr and Mrs Stanley Jones after the name of their honeymoon home at Robin Hood's Bay, Yorkshire – a practice couples did at that time.
Westwood Lane	modern name of principal road from Guildford Road to Hogs Back.
Westwood Road	During 1920s sometimes also called Westwood Lane
West View, Station Road	Cottages 1 & 2 were built about 1907 but are now known as Willow Cottage and Merrydown.
West Wyke Cottages	now West Wyke Farm
West Wyke Farm	was two cottages, known as West Wyke Cottages.
Whins, Guildford Road	built and occupied by Ernest and Mary Rice in about 1929. Origin of name unknown. Now named Cedar Cottage
Whitchurt, Guildford Road	built by Albert Chant and occupied by he and his wife Edith Mary in 1927. The name is derived from 'Whit' of Whiteparish (a village in Wiltshire) and 'Churt' of Surrey, their respective place of birth.
White Stubbs, Guildford Road	was one of three houses called 'Freemoor Cottages' and is now again called 'Freemoor'. The other two are 'Spinney Cottage' and 'Tabeel'.
Willow Cottage, Glaziers Lane	built in about 1907 was formerly 1 West View, Station Road
Willow Drive	a post war, modern development of bungalows on a former poultry smallholding known as Canonslea, Flexford Road.
Willowroo, Pirbright Road	was Ghezirah, Normandy Park Road
Wynnstay, Pirbright Road	was The Swealed Cat, derelict in 1953. It was demolished and new dwelling named in 1959 by June and Peter Long, the first owner/occupiers, after Wynnstay Hotel, Machynlleth, their honeymoon hotel in Wales.
Wyke Cottage, Guildford Road	It was so named until the early 1900s when it became known as Wyke Lodge.
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Wyke Heather, Pirbright Road	the third concrete house to be built in about 1931 by the Instone Family (Alfred the father and his two sons Albert and Cleft), was where there were large areas covered in heather and so being in the parochial parish of Wyke was named Wyke Heather.

Y

Yeolan, Flexford Road	built in 1933 and occupied by the Yeoman family. The derivation is a coupling from Yeo and Lan (Langford - maiden name).
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