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White Rose Lane at the bottom on a continuation of the footpath. This is a very ancient footpath that long predates the formation of modern Woking. Having crossed the Hoe Stream turn immediately left along the footpath going east and follow the stream continuing along the Hoe Valley path. On entering the school playing field take note of Hoe Bridge School on the left as you pass; the old building was built with bricks from the ruins of Woking Palace.

When you reach Old Woking Road turn left and at the sharp bend cross (with care) and take the footpath on the right, over the tarmac section onto the old "Sheepwalk". Continue through the golf course until reaching a crossing path and turn right. Proceed to Roundbridge Farm, turn right and then left and cross the Hoe stream. Follow the path past the sewage works and on reaching the road (Carters Lane) go straight ahead.

Follow the path through the gate straight ahead towards the bridge into the Palace site. Cross the moat and enter. The small stone building with the modern roof probably dates from the time of Lady Margaret Beaufort, the mother of Henry VII. The building is locked except on the 3 Open Weekends. The foundations of the Great Hall can be seen; other foundations have been located but are buried to preserve them. Walk through the copse where you will see three fishponds.

Woking station opened in 1838 when the London to Southampton Railway was constructed. The current building dates from the 1930s. The town of Woking grew around the station and the original town became Old Woking.

Leave the station on the south side (main entrance) and proceed left into Oriental Road and then bear right and turn left into Park Road. After a short distance turn right into Coley Avenue. At the end of Coley Avenue turn left into Heathside Road and then right into Heathfield Road. At the end of Heathfield Road go straight ahead along the narrow sign posted footpath and then down the Jack and Jill steps, crossing straight across

