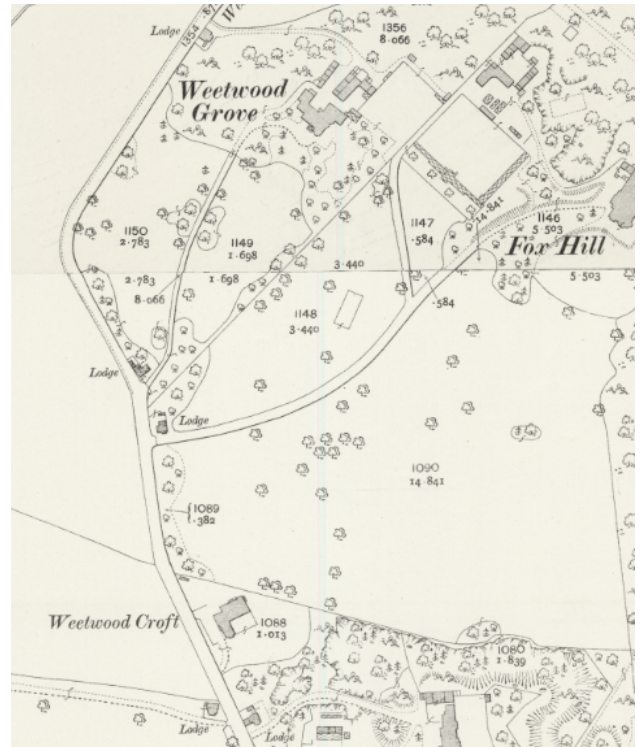


## THE LODGES OF HEADINGLEY



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### Lodges on Weetwood Lane

Weetwood Lane (formerly Addle Lane) was the original route from Leeds via Headingley to Adel and thence to Otley. It was superseded by the Turnpike (Otley Road) to the west, in the nineteenth century, which is perhaps partly why it became “one of the best addresses in Leeds” in later Victorian times.

**33 Bardon Hill** was built in 1873 by John Simpson for his cousin the solicitor Thomas Simpson. From 1899-1920 it was home to the wealthy bookmaker and racehorse owner Joseph Pickersgill, also of printers Chorley & Pickersgill. He added stables, and in 1902, the **lodge** designed by Thomas Winn at 89 Weetwood Lane (both buildings were listed Grade II in 1996, the house 1255749, the lodge 1255743).



**34 The Hollies** was built in 1864 by WH Thorp for George William Brown, who developed its gardens, which he gave to Leeds in 1921 in memory of his son, killed in the Great War. The **lodge** at the entrance on Weetwood Lane is in fact a pair of semi-detached houses.



**35 Bardon Grange** was built in 1860, reputedly by Cuthbert Brodrick, for worsted merchant James Brown, with a **lodge** on Weetwood Lane (both were listed Grade II in 1996, the house 1255746 , the lodge 1255745). The Grange was bought by the University of Leeds in 1948, and is now part of the Oxley Residences, but the lodge is private, now 103 Weetwood Lane.



**36 Weetwood Villa** and its **lodge** were built down a long driveway off Weetwood Lane [which originally led to Weetwood Hall] in 1861 by John Simpson for banker Henry Oxley (both were listed Grade II in 1996, the house 1255754, the lodge 1255758). Later called The Elms, the house was presented to the University of Leeds in the 1920s, as a hall of residence and renamed Oxley Hall, now (with Bardon Grange) Oxley Residences. The lodge is independent.



**37 Quarry Dene** and **Quarry Dene Lodge** on Weetwood Lane were built 1881-6 by WH Thorp for George William Brown, perhaps on land that was part of The Hollies. The house is now within a gated complex.



**38 Fox Hill** was built in 1861 by George Corson for Francis William Tetley (the only son of Joshua Tetley). In 1934, the grounds were developed as the Foxhill estate, and the house became a country club. From 1967 it has been home to Moorlands School. The **lodge** on Weetwood Lane is now Foxhill Cottage (listed 1976, Grade II, 1255751).



**Weetwood Grove** was built in 1861 by Thomas Ambler for merchant Thomas Wolryche Stansfeld, business partner of James Brown of Bardon Grange. It was extended in the 1880s, and is now two separate homes (listed 1996, Grade II, 1375471). The grounds were developed for modern housing, Foxhill Court Flats, in the 1960s.



**39 Upper Lodge** on Weetwood Lane was demolished, to make way for modern housing. It was on the corner of Foxhill Court, formerly the drive to the house.

**40 Lower Lodge** survives further down Weetwood Lane, opposite Hope Pastures, almost at the Ring Road, and is no longer connected to the house.

For more information, visit the [Weetwood galleries](#), and in particular, Janet Douglas' [Wandering through Weetwood](#), and see David Hall, *Far Headingley, Weetwood & West Park*, FHVS, 2000

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