

THE LODGES OF HEADINGLEY



Ordnance Survey 1908

Lodges on Woodhouse Moor

Woodhouse Moor was once a high moor separating Headingley village from Leeds town. A reservoir was built there in 1837, and it was domesticated as a park from 1857.

Woodhouse Reservoir In the year of Victoria's accession, 1837, Leeds Waterworks Company began work on a supply of fresh water to Leeds: the Company built a reservoir on Woodhouse Moor (it was fed from Weetwood Reservoir, see 27) and a lodge was built at either end in 1840.

01 North Lodge (listed 1975, Grade II, 1255643) was built at the north end of the reservoir in 1840, on the eastern corner of Woodhouse Moor, on Woodhouse Lane (now accessed from Clarendon Road, formerly Reservoir Street).

02 South Lodge, on the corner of Clarendon Road and Moorland Road, was built in 1840, and converted into an observatory in 1906. It survived into the mid-century, but has now been demolished.

03 Woodhouse Moor was bought by Leeds as a park in 1857, and domesticated in the 1870s. A keeper's **lodge** was built beside the North Lodge **01**, about the end of Victoria's reign 1901. It is accessed from Woodhouse Lane, and is still occupied by park staff.

For more information on Woodhouse Moor, visit the [galleries](#) for the Moor.

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Woodhouse Moor, c1905
with the lodges