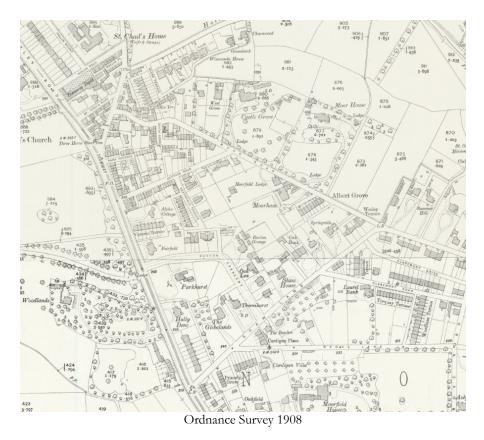
## THE LODGES OF HEADINGLEY



## Lodges around Headingley Village

Headingley village attracted many house with lodges around its outskirts – along the old road west to Kirkstall, on the new road across Headingley Moor to the north, and on the streets built east to Woodhouse Ridge. Perhaps not surprisingly, these have experienced a much higher rate of attrition than those further afield.

## Lodges in Far Headingley

Headingley Moor lay north of the village, with Headingley Moor Side (now Far Headingley) on the far side. A track across the Moor was designated as Moor Road when the Moor was enclosed in 1834, and plots were then sold for development.

**Moor House** was built for Mr C Kirkby on Headingley Moor, following the enclosure of 1834, at the top of the ridge overlooking Meanwood Valley. After the Great War, the land was sold, and the house and its lodges demolished, to make way for the Moor Park estate.

**22** The original **lodge**, later occupied by the gardener, was on Moor Road (the road, originally a track across the Moor, was built following the enclosure).

**23** A second **lodge** for the coachman was built on High Close Road, along the east boundary of Moor House (now a footpath, leading to steps down to Hollin Drive).

24 Castle Grove was built 1831-34 for linen merchant Samuel Holmes, next to Moor House. A lodge was later built on Moor Road. The house was considerably expanded by subsequent owners, until it was bought in 1930, to become a Masonic Hall (listed 1982, Grade II, 1255685), when the lodge was demolished.

**25 Moor Grange** and its **lodge** were built for Benjamin Smith, following the enclosure of Headingley Moor in 1834. In 1902, the house and Moorfield Lodge next door were acquired by the Middleton family. Both were sold to the University of Leeds in 1950, which made them Tetley Hall residence, which was in turn sold for private development in 2006. The lodge is now



42 Moor Road. (This Moor Grange was originally named Moor Ham, and is not to be confused with the much older, medieval Moor Grange, an outpost of Kirkstall Abbey, demolished in the 1950s to make way for the Moor Grange Estate in West Park.)

For further information about Far Headingley, visit the <u>galleries</u>, and see David Hall, *Far Headingley, Weetwood & West Park* (FHVS, 2000), pages 36-39 and 79-86.

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