

However, during the past decade there has been a remarkable rebirth of the community spirit in our midst and, to-day, social activities abound. The Horticultural Society is as popular as ever and is well supported, the Mickleham and Westhumble Wives group (started by Margaret Cornell, wife of a former rector John Cornell, in the 1950's) flourishes, the meetings of the Westhumble Association are keenly attended and Gala events are organised each summer for the children. Coincident with this flourishing state of social life has been a marked influx of younger families with children into the village, and, no doubt, their welcome presence is largely responsible for the revival.

And so the story we set out to tell of this ancient manor within whose confines our village has its being, and whose history goes back for so many hundreds of years, must halt here in the year of Grace 1982. But of course it will go on and we look forward with optimism to an even happier future under the influence of this younger generation.



APPENDIX A.

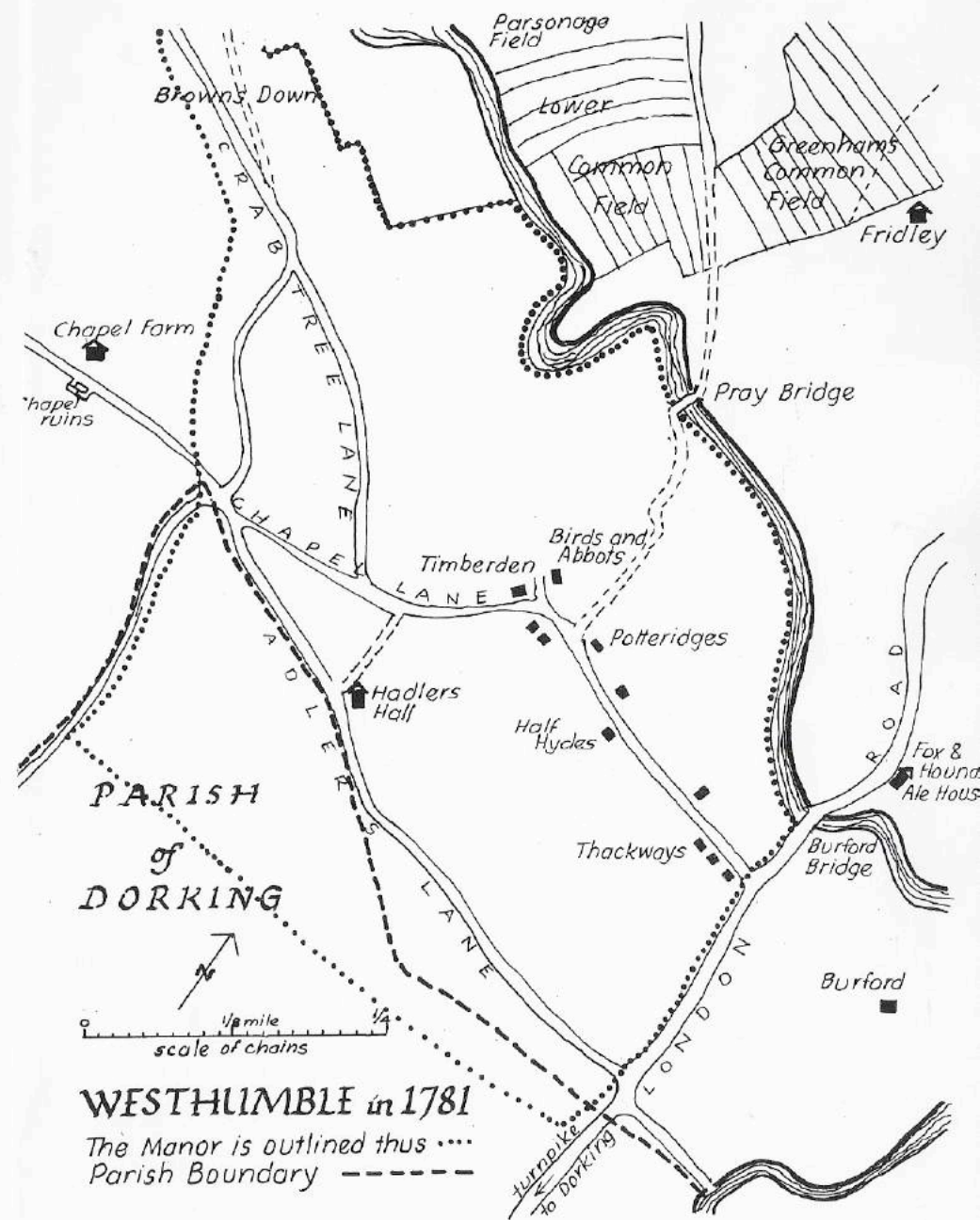
Maps showing development of houses from 1781-1977

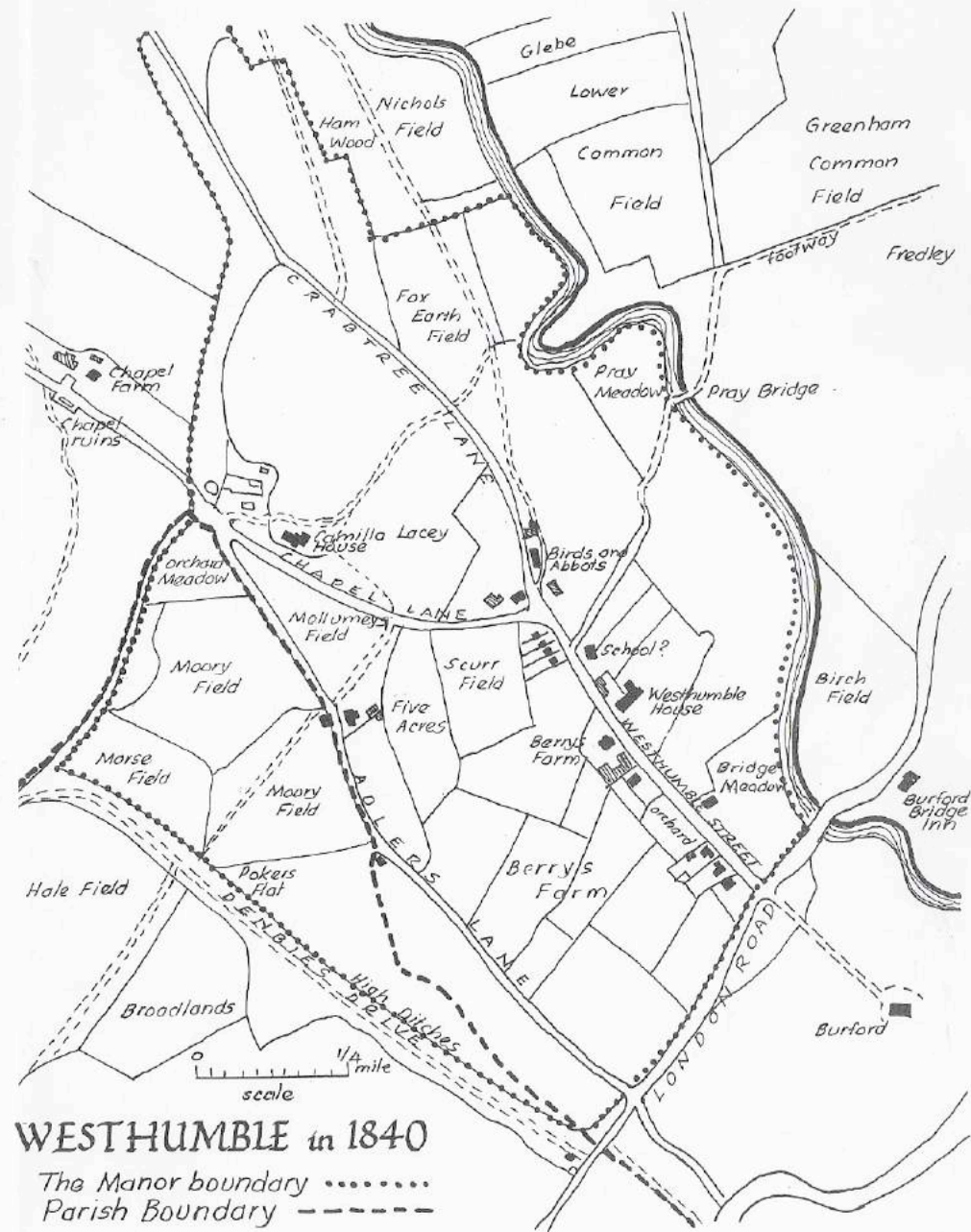
The Development of Westhumble as shown by a series of Maps from 1781 to the present day. A description of their sources will be found in Appendix D.

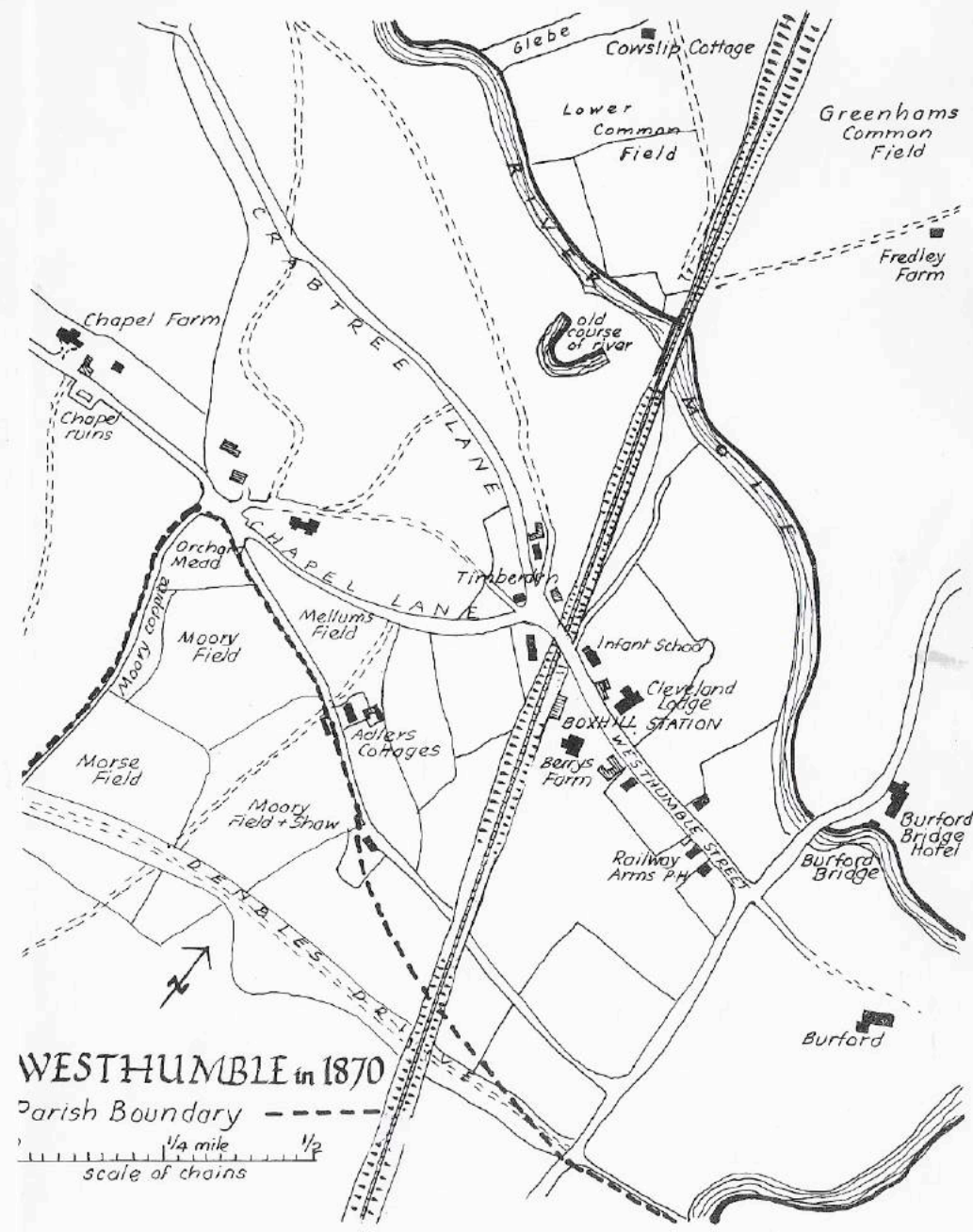
The maps are all based on that drawn by Crow in 1781, and the original skeleton of roads and paths (still in their same places today, in spite of changes in status) has been copied for each one so that they are all to the same approximate scale. Later developments have been added, e.g. the changed course of Crabtree Lane in 1818, the deterioration of some roads into footpaths, and the creation of the modern roads. Information about the appearance of new houses since 1930 has been obtained by consulting various directories and later, by personal memory and observation.

The maps show Westhumble at the following dates:

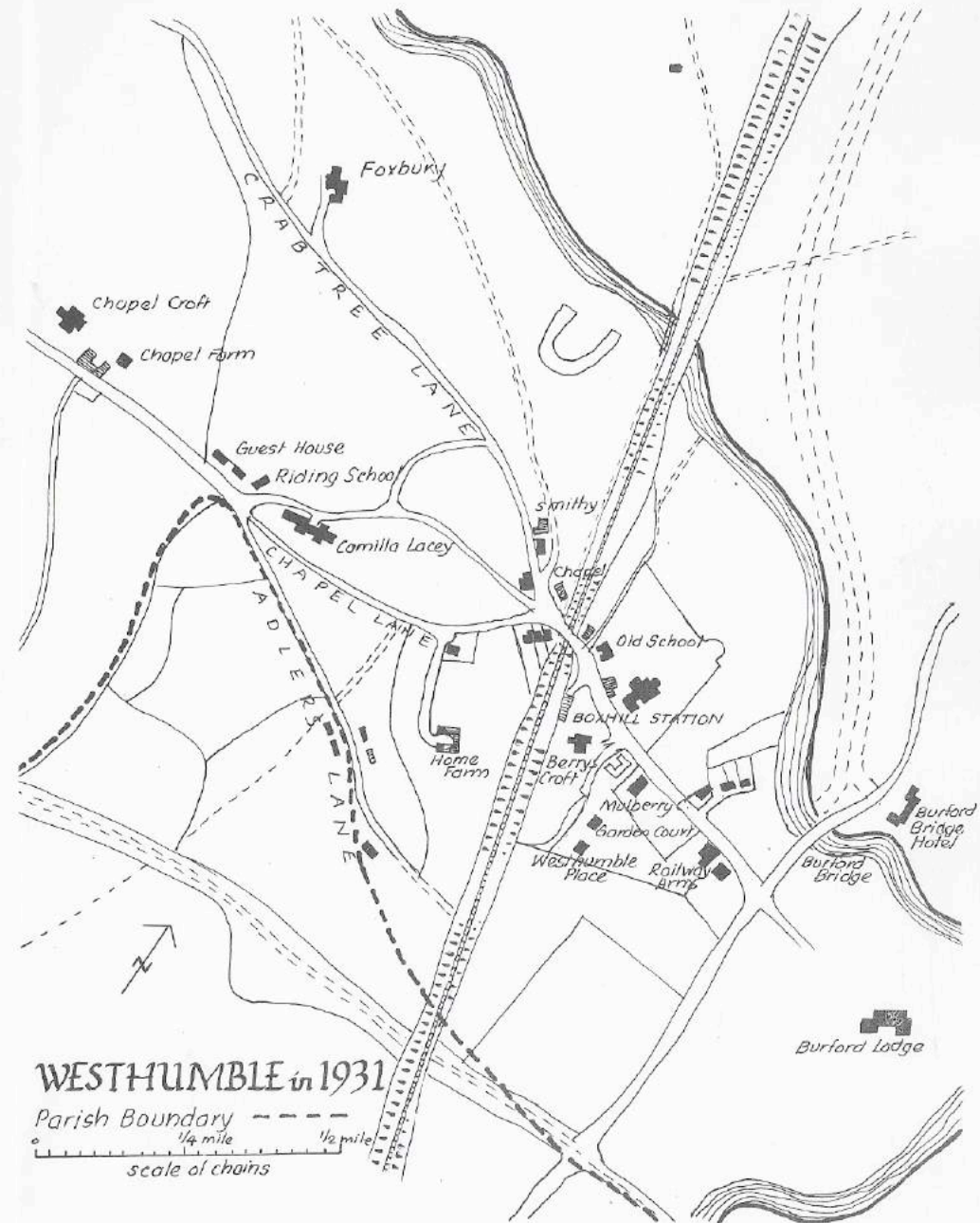
1781	1934
1840	1938
1870	1951
1931	1977

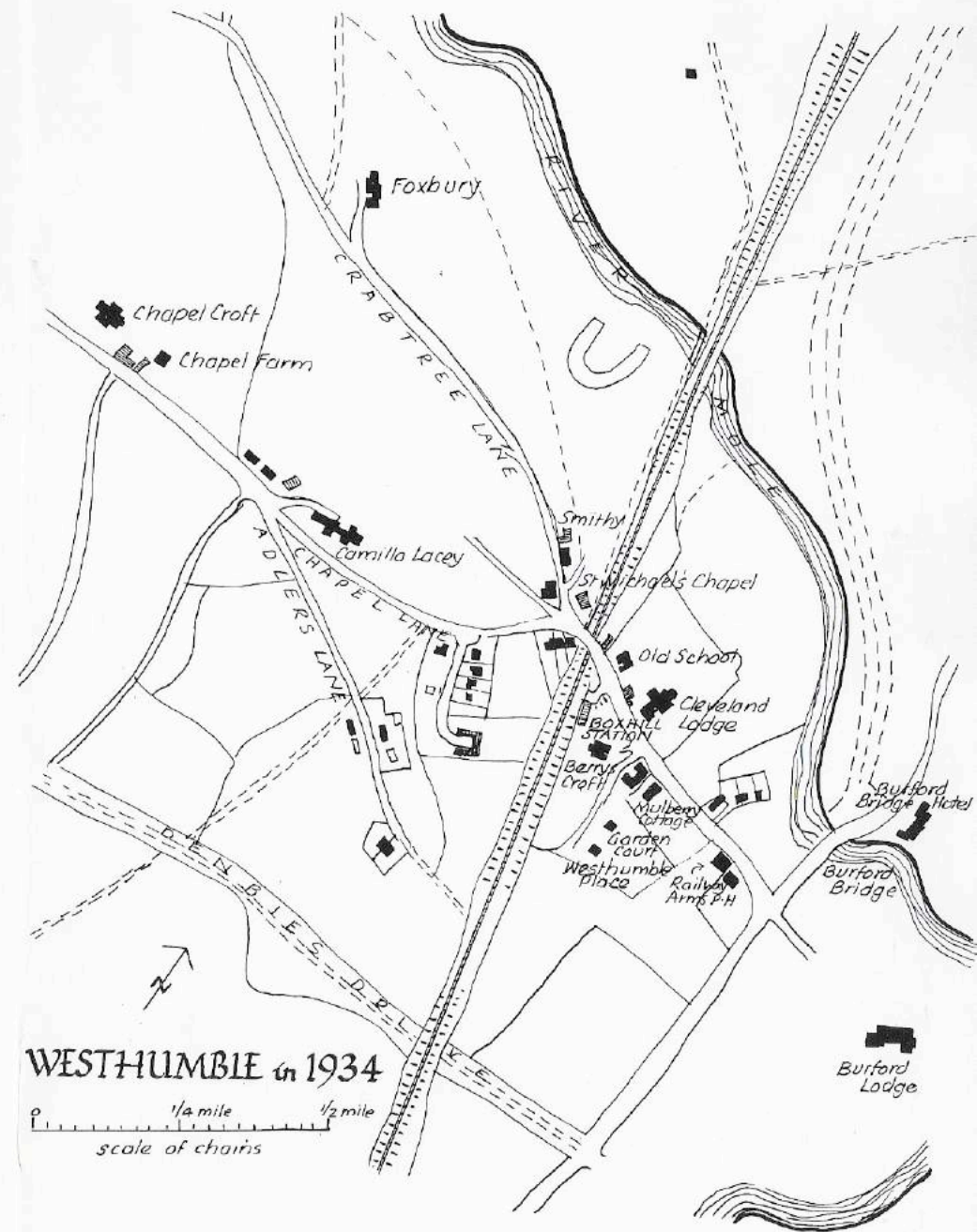






WESTHUMBLE in 1870
 Parish Boundary
 1/4 mile 1/2
 scale of chains

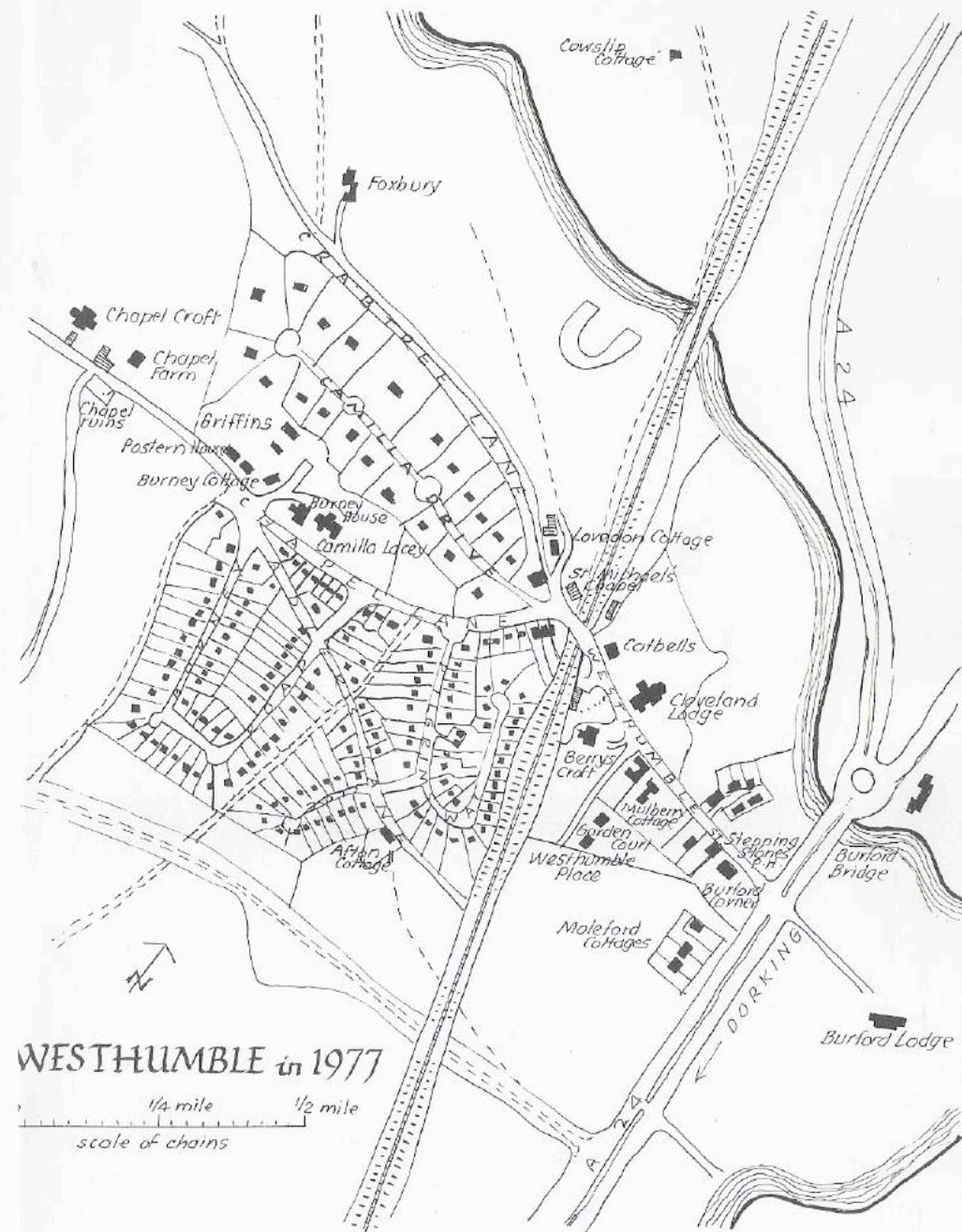




WESTHUMBLE in 1934

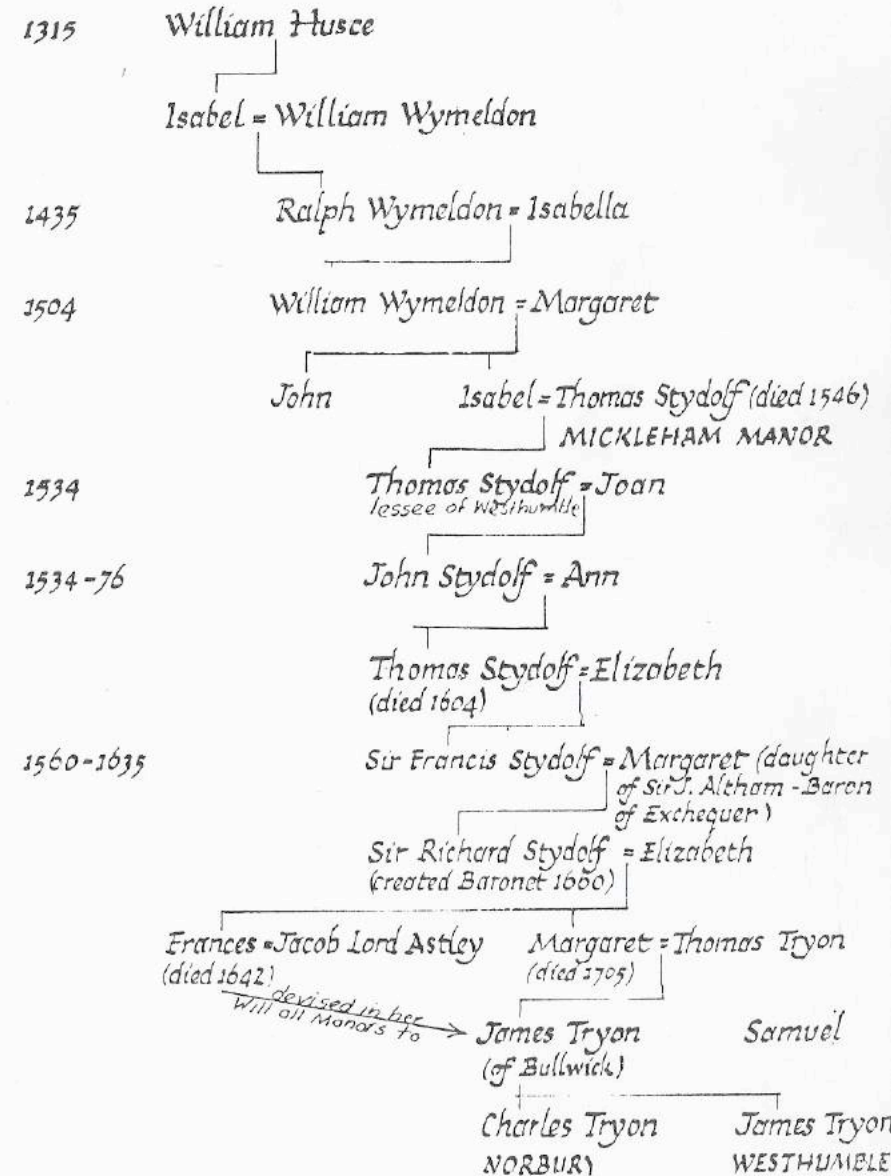
0 1/4 mile 1/2 mile
scale of chains





APPENDIX B

PEDIGREE of HUSEE, WYMELDON, STYDOLPH & TRYON



		LORDS OF THE MANORS OF			
		MICKLEHAM	NORBURY	WESTHUMBLE	POLESDEN
William I	1066	Bishop Odo → Nigel Richard de Tonbridge → Oswald			
William II	1067	Gilbert de Clare			
Henry I	1100	Crown → De Mickleham family →			
	1203				
Henry III	1253			Prior of Reigate	Merton Priory
Edward I	1292	Gilbert de Mickleham		(tenant)	
	1314	{ John de M. settled	William Husee		
	1327	{ estate on daughter			
Edward IV	1330	{ Margaret John Dewey	Isobel=William		
	1327	sold to	Husee Wymeldon		
	1336	Roger de Aperdele			
	1337	John Aperdele	Wymeldons		
	1345	(outlawed)		John de Mickleham	
				granted Estate to	
	1367	Crown		REIGATE PRIORY	
	1370	Bishop of Winchester		(owners)	
		(William Wykeham)			
Henry VI	1431	J Bromesgrove			
	1450				Thomas Slyfield
	1470				John Norbury
Edward IV	1481	Ralph Wymeldon			
	1491				Robert Castleton
		Isabel			John Castleton
	1499	Thomas Stydolf			
		(died 1545)			
	1500		Isabel = Thomas		
			Wymeldon Stydolf		
	1531			John Stydolf	
	1534	John = Ann		(tenant)	
		Stydolf		Lord Wm. Howard	
	1538			(Stydolf's tenant)	King granted to
		Thomas=Elizabeth			William Sackville
		Stydolf(d.1604)			Gilbert Rich. "
	1564		Stydolf's	Stydolf's	
Commonw.	1655	Sir Francis Stydolf			
Charles II	1676	Sir Richard Stydolf			
	1690	←----- Margaret Stydolf=Thomas Tryon -----→			
William III	1701	James Tryon		James Tryon	
George II	1731	Chas. Tryon	Chas. Tryon	James Tryon	
George III	1766	Anthony Chapman			Chas. Windham
	1774		William Lock	Benjamin Hopkins	
	1775	Benjamin Hopkins			
	1780	Chas. Hy. Talbot	Robinson		
	1781			Sir Francis Geary	
			Maitland		
	1796			Sir William Geary	
			Sperling		
	1809			Rd. Br. Sheridan	Rd br. Sheridan
	1816			Thomas Hudson	(sold to 1796)
	1818				
William IV	1835		Thomas Grissel		Joseph Bonsor
Victoria	1871	Mackworth-Praed	Thos. de la		Sir Walter Farquhar
	1874		Gard. Grissel.	J Leverton Wylie	
	1890		Leopold	J Leverton Harris	
	1896		Salamons		
	1906				Sir Clinton Dawkins
	1919		Dr Marie	Hy van Nevelt	Hon. Ronald Greville
	1923		Stopes	Victor Freeman	
	1933			Walter Ellis	
	1942				
	1965			Barry Moughton	The National Trust

APPENDIX D

*Documentary Sources***Bibliography:**

Manning and Bray History of Surrey (1804-1814)

Brayley's History of Surrey (1870)

Victoria County Histories (Surrey) (1910)

These three well known works are invaluable for any research into the history of Surrey, and can be found at the local Library.

Timb's 'Promenade round Dorking' (1823).

Bright

Dennis (published by Rowe) 1858 'A Handbook of Dorking'.

Mickleham Records by Samuel Woods. Published 1900.

The Place Names of Surrey (English Place Names Society).

The Story of Two Villages Great and Little Bookham (S.E.D. Fortescue).

English Society in the Middle Ages. Doris Stenton (Pelican).

Domesday Book (Surrey). Translation 1975 (Phillimore).

Surrey Archaeological Collections.

The Parish Chest.

The Locks of Norbury Park (Duchess of Sermonetta).

Juniper Hall.

Diaries and Letters of Fanny Burney.

The Journals and Letters of Fanny Burney by Joyce Hemlow (Clarendon Press).

Fanny Burney by Sarah Kilpatrick.

The Encyclopedia Britannica.

Maps

Rocques Map of Surrey 1775.

Crows Map of the Parish of Mickleham (in the possession of David Knight of Westcott who allowed me to copy it).

Tithe Map of the Parish of Mickleham.

Tithe Map of the Parish of Dorking.

Ordnance Survey maps from 1870 to the present.

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Tithe Map and its Book of Awards and Apportionment.

The Tithe Map and its accompanying book provide an amazing record of the topography of a parish with lists of owners and tenants of land around 1840.

In 1836 Parliament passed a 'Tithe Commutation Act' which substituted cash payments in place of produce for Tithes for the Church. For this purpose parishes were meticulously surveyed, and every parcel of land mapped out and numbered, including the buildings on each piece. The accompanying book listed every numbered parcel with its name (if it had one), size, use to which it was put, owner and tenant. Three copies were made, one for the Central Records, one for the Diocese, and one to be left for the incumbent of the parish to be kept amongst the records. Our own Tithe Map was discovered during the preparations for the Jubilee Celebrations of 1977, lying in the gallery and covered with dust in a long wooden box which was thought to contain a roller blind!

Photocopies of any portion of the Map may be obtained from the Public Record Office.

Census Returns

A census of the population was carried out in 1831, but this only dealt with numbers; from 1841 and each decade following, the census dealt with names and other details such as age and sex of each resident in each parish under households; but alas! in those early returns no postal addresses were recorded for obvious reasons. They are a source of great interest and used in conjunction with the Tithe maps and awards, many residences can be traced.

Manorial Records

These are the records of the proceedings at the manor courts. As stated in the text, the Westhumble ones only survive from 1775. They are kept (written in small books resembling school exercise books) at the County Records Office at Kingston.

Parish Registers

Each Parish has (or rather should have) a collection of records – Baptismal, Burial and Marriage, dating from 1538 when it

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was made obligatory for every incumbent to make and keep such records safely in the parish chest. As may be imagined, there has been much loss over the centuries, but a surprising number have survived and they provide a tremendous source of information on local history, especially when studied with the records of Vestry and other Parochial Meetings. We in Mickleham have a fair share kept at the Parish Church, and an excellent little book giving excerpts from them was compiled by Samuel Woods and published in 1900 with the title 'Mickleham Records'.

Directories

These were published surprisingly early. There is in fact, a 'Guide to Directories' published before 1856. Dorking Museum has a fairly good collection going back to the 19th cent. Modern Kelly's and Post Office directories have been invaluable in tracing the development of residential Westhumble since 1930.

APPENDIX E

A short account of the houses of Westhumble over 100 years old.

For the following details I wish to thank those residents who have allowed me to search through the deeds of their houses.

Westhumble Street — southern side.

1. *Burford Corner*: — This is a Listed Building of the Dept. of the Environment Grade II. The central portion is the oldest part, dating from probably, the 17th cent. Even if the tradition that Defoe once lived in it is not true, it is unlikely that such a story would have arisen if it were of later date. It is certain that in 1793 a party of French Emigres resided here for a short time. The central portion is timber framed with a gable in the centre and at the ends, now tile-hung. The centre of the north front is early 19th cent., now faced with roughcast. The central portion has been extended on either side at different times.
2. *Stepping Stones P.H.*: — This was built around 1870 after the railway had been constructed and was originally called the Railway Arms. It replaced several houses and sheds in which local craftsmen carried on their trade. Until it was given a new look and a new name in the 1950's, the western portion consisted of a large hall which was used as a dining room and also for social occasions. In 1940 this room served as the local A.R.P. wardens post.
3. *Mulberry Cottage*: — This has an interesting history for which I am indebted to a former owner Joseph Howard, who let me go through a great number of deeds and documents as well as giving me much information about the recent past. The house was built in 1826 on the land which formed part of the messuage known as Half Hydes. The first owner, Samuel Willeter died in 1832. The names of other

owners occur in the census returns, court rolls and include Tredcroft, Risbridger and Jay.

Sometime between 1850 and the early years of this century a village shop was housed in the front room. One local resident remembers buying sweets there. Throughout its history there have been several additions made to the original structure, so that the present house is very much larger than the original. Amongst the many residents over the years, two are perhaps of general interest: Joseph Travers, father of Ben Travers, the playwright who wrote the *Whitehall Farces*, lived here around 1914 and Ben was a frequent visitor. Later in 1920, Norton Griffiths, the civil engineer who was largely responsible for building the Aswan Dam, owned it.

4. *Berry's Farm Cottage and Berry's Croft*: — These are combined as the visible reminders of William Berry the yeoman farmer who lived here from 1752-1817. Berry's Farm Cottage was created out of the original farm out-buildings and forms a most attractive dwelling round a square courtyard. The original farmhouse was demolished around 1860 and a new house built further from the road and named Berrys Croft. In the mid years of this century the owner was Judge Gordon-Clark, a member of the well known Mickleham family and his wife Barbara was the eldest daughter of Sir Trevor Lawrence of Burford Lodge.

Westhumble Street — northern side

5. *Boxhill Cottage*: — Although not 'listed' this charming cottage must date from at least the early 18th cent. if not before; it was originally two separate dwellings used by agricultural workers. The present owner has built an extension on the south side which blends extraordinarily well with the main building.
6. *Cleveland Lodge*: — Lady Susi Jeans has allowed me full access to all the documents relating to the house. The most

interesting is a Declaration made in 1850 by a certain William Woodman who states that he is 81 years old and was born on the site of the present Cleveland Lodge, that is in 1770, and that his father had occupied the house for 25 years, that is from 1745. He declares that after his father left the premises they were much improved by a Mr Lewis after which they were sold to Thomas Bolton who made great addition to them. In 1838 he leased the house, now known as 'Westhumble House' to the duke of Cleveland. (This title was not connected with that of Charles II's mistress — her line died out in 1774 and the title was revived in 1833 for William Henry Vane). The duke died in 1842 and the duchess continued in residence for some years in what was then known as Cleveland Lodge. The most famous resident was Sir James Jeans who became its owner in 1918. His widow Lady Jeans still lives here.

7. *Catbells*: — This house has been dealt with at length in the text. It is listed by the Dept. of the Environment as Grade II in the List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historical Interest. The official description given in the entry is as follows: 'possibly c.16. Formerly two cottages of which the NW end in the 19th cent. was the local schoolmasters house'.

8. *Lovedon Cottage*: — Listed Grade II. Formerly 'Birds and Abbots', a small farmhouse. From 1930-1960 occupied by H.J. Barber the local blacksmith whose forge was in the outbuildings. Later the premises were used by his son 'Bill' Barber (a popular and well loved local figure) as a car repair shop.

It is described in the Dept. of Environment List as 'C.17 cottage, some timber framing visible behind. Now fronted with brick and tarred weather boarding. Photograph in National Monuments Records'.

9. *Camilla Lacey Lodge*: — Listed Grade II. Formerly 'Timberdens'. The D.O.E. List dates it as 'Early C.19' but this must be wrong if Timb described it correctly in 1823

(see text page 57). This must mean at least C.18, and this is borne out by its presence on Crow's map of 1781. It has been much enlarged over the years and is now a fine residence. The 'List' describes it as follows, 'Tiled saddleback roof with overhanging eaves, small chimney stack towards western end. Flint with brick quoins and window dressings. 3 light casement windows with hexagonal and diamond shaped panes. Central window on first floor at slightly lower level; oriel window with projection from main roof overhanging above it. Porch of flint with tiled gabled roof.

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