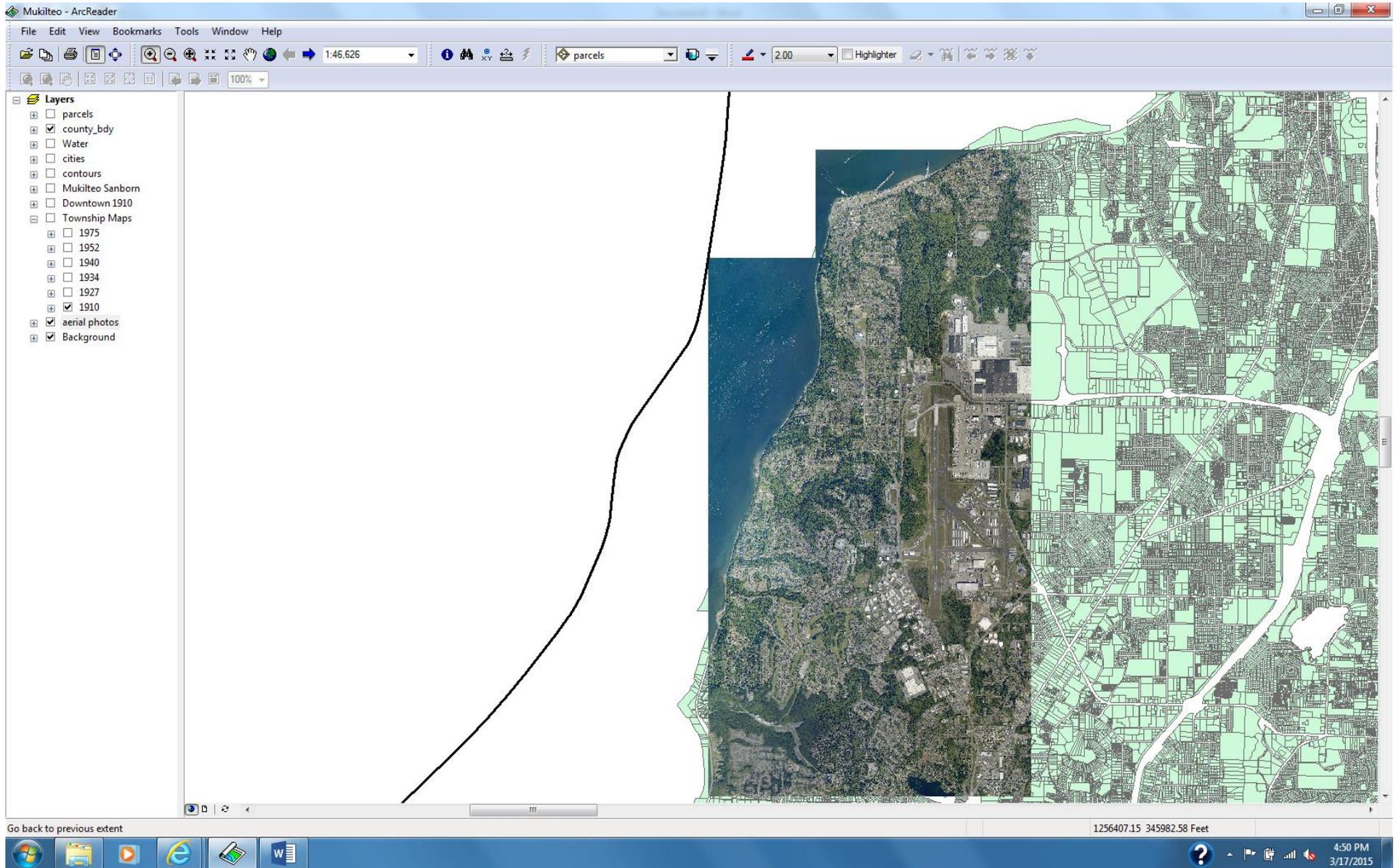
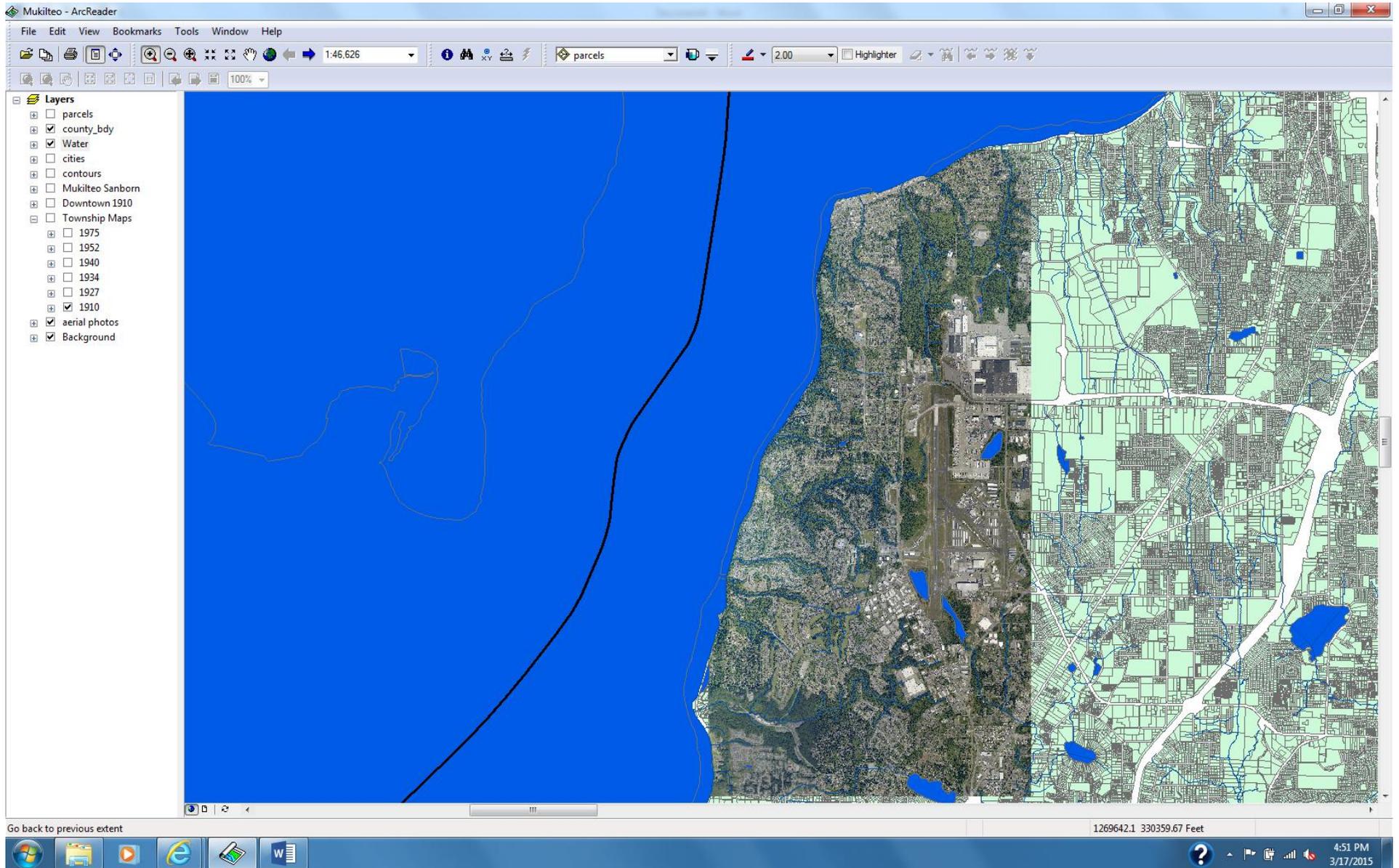


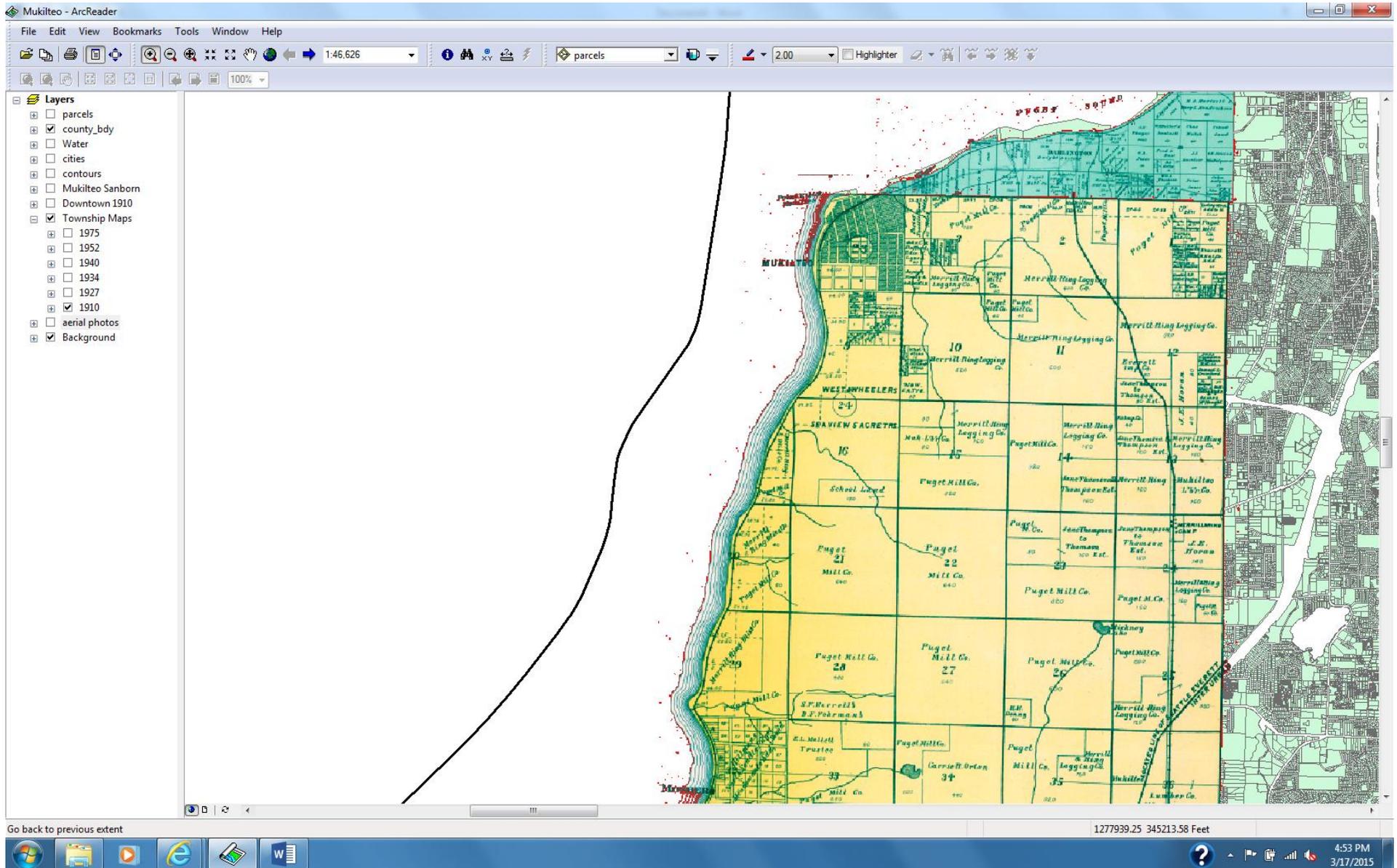
The map includes a “background” made up of modern parcel lines, as well as a bold County outline. Some of the included layers include County-wide data that could not easily be parsed to cover just the area of interest.



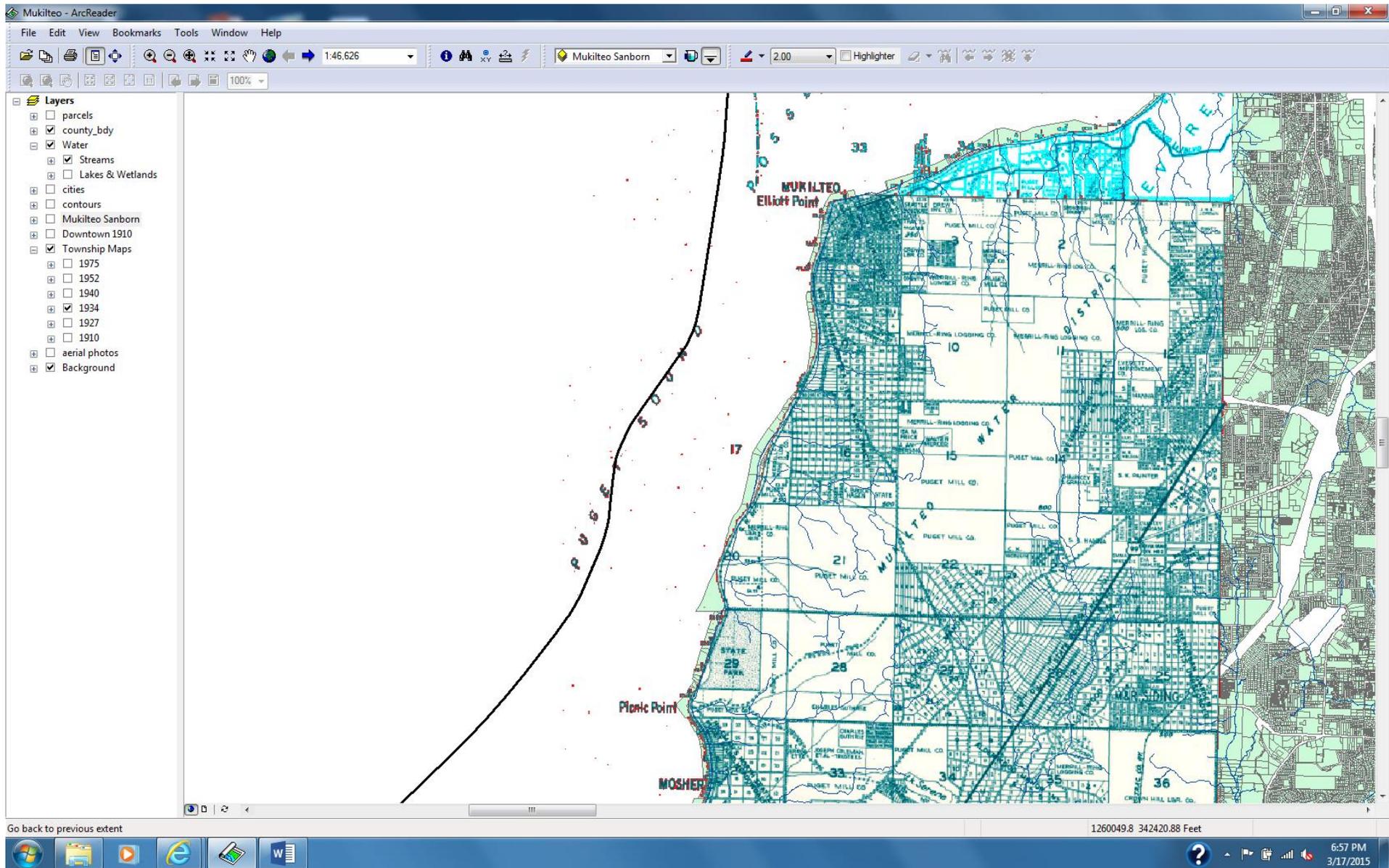
Zooming in on the area of interest, we've turned on the modern aerial photographs. We've included only those photos of immediate interest, simply to save file space.



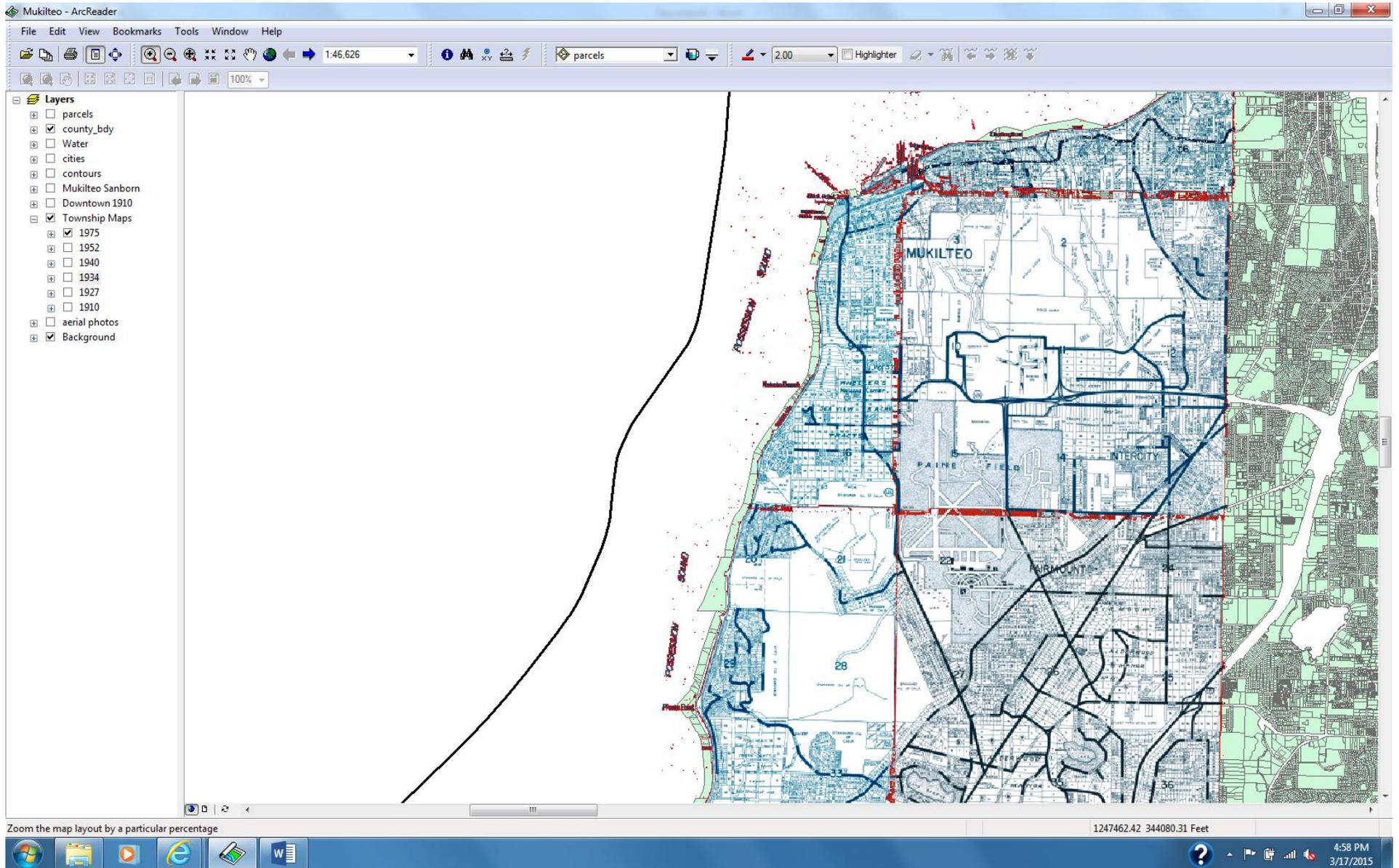
A layer has also been included to indicate waterbodies (including wetlands) and watercourses. This is County data, but it makes it easy to identify individual creeks such as Japanese Gulch Creek, Powder Mill Creek, etc., that correspond to the various “gulches”.



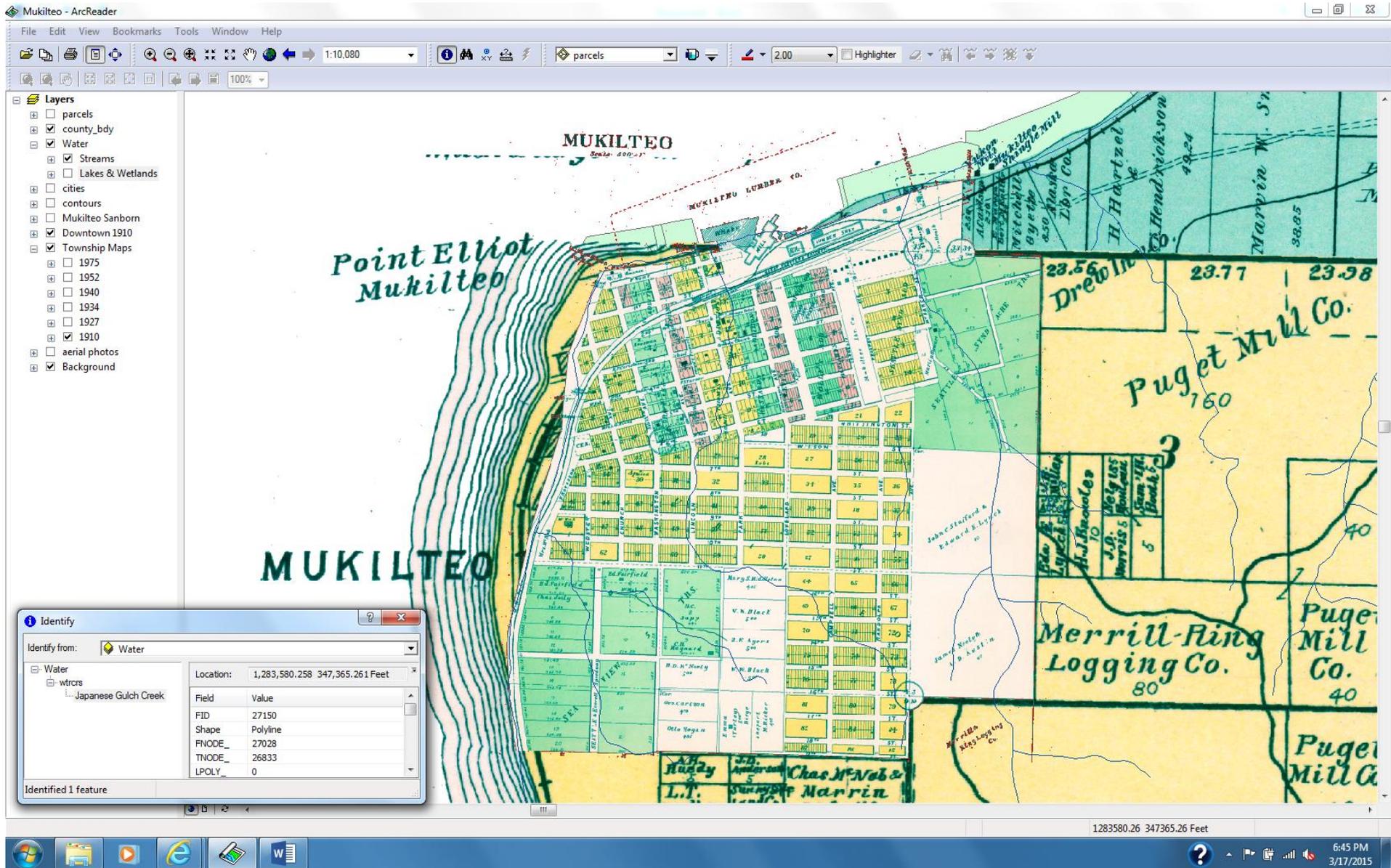
We've tuned on the Anderson maps from 1910 Snohomish County covering the area of interest. You can see that for the "downtown" area, they simply pencil-whipped the drawing at this scale, since the individual properties were just too small to include in detail. However, the 1910 Anderson maps also included detailed maps of each downtown, which you'll see in a later illustration.



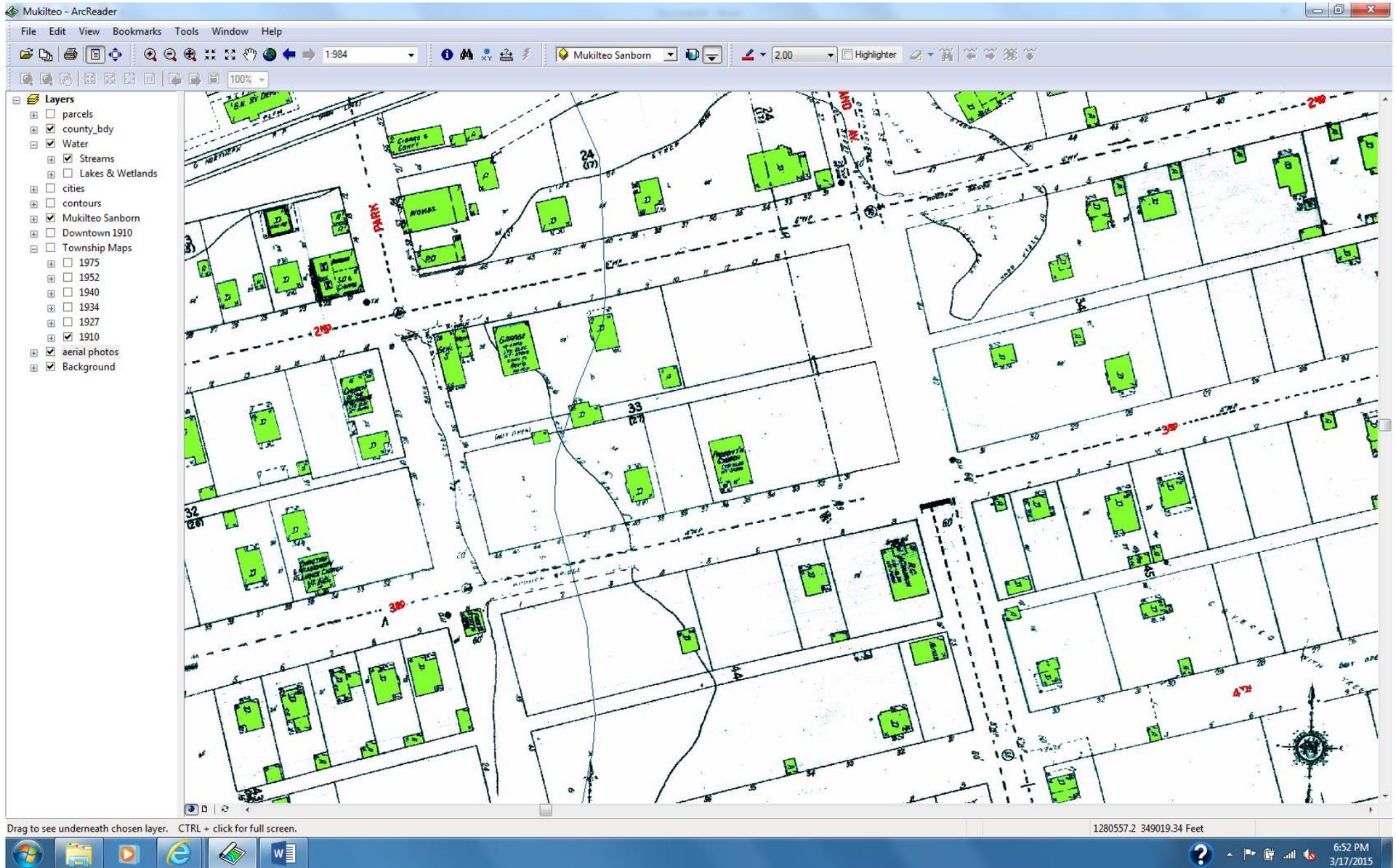
Here you can see the maps from 1934 overlaid on the same area.



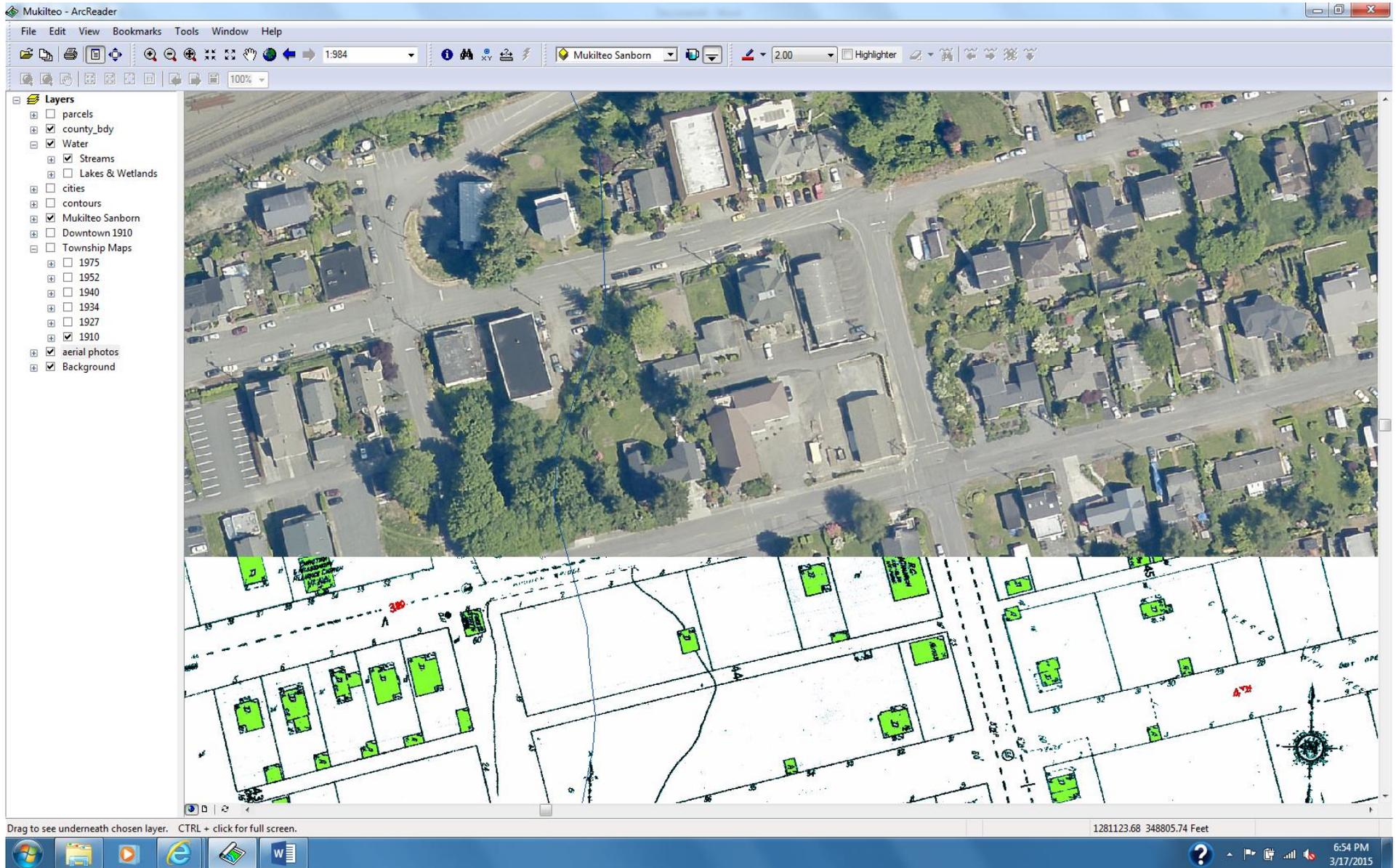
Likewise, the maps from 1975 have been turned on here. Don't worry about the red artifacts you see at this scale – they'll disappear when you've zoomed in more closely.



Here's that detailed 1910 downtown map, overlaid on the 1910 township map, covering Mukilteo. Notice the water layer has also been turned on to show the various creeks. Japanese Gulch Creek is quite clear – although the PC cursor doesn't show in this screen capture, the "identify" button was activated and the cursor placed over the creek. You can see the "identify" window at the lower left.



Here we've zoomed in even more closely to show the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company map of Mukilteo (ca. 1926). You can zoom in much more closely to identify individual buildings and their functions. Note the "RC Church" just a little right and below center. It is shown with a steeple on its north end, while the Presbyterian Church at the center of the map shows a steeple on its south end.



Here, we've turned on the aerial photographs and "swiped" away part of the Sanborn map. Notice the RC Church still has a steeple at its north end, and the Presbyterian Church (now expanded) has a steeple at its south end! Unfortunately, the Sanborn maps stop just short of Japanese Gulch – it would have been nice to have that level of detail.

The data includes convenience items for your research, including modern parcel lines and ownership data, 20 ft topographical contour lines, modern City boundaries, etc. We've done our best to geo-reference the historical maps, but they were hand-drawn, of course, so there will always be some misalignment. We hope these maps help you with your project!

Best regards,

Granite Falls Historical Society