

GLOSSARY OF SELECTED FIELD NAMES

Presented sheet by sheet and identified by 1832 field number.
Field names based on unrecognised personal names have been omitted.

There are references to three books (with page numbers), two by the appropriately named **John Field**:

FD= John Field, *English Field Names: A Dictionary*, Alan Sutton, 1972

FH = John Field, *A History of English Field-Names*, Longman, 1993

Mabey = Richard Mabey, *Flora Britannica*, Sinclair-Stevenson, 1996

SHEET 2

958/931	<i>Pit meadow</i>	meadow with a <i>pit</i> (pond) <i>Pick</i> may be a corruption of <i>Pit</i>
959	<i>World Ditch Close</i>	stream flowing out of the parish via the nearby 'dingle' <i>Whole</i> is a corruption of <i>World</i>
961	<i>Dingle Close</i>	dingle - a dell or deep hollow 962, on sheet 6, was the ' <i>dingle</i> ' hollow
960/975	<i>Barn, Yard & Lane</i>	is the site of <i>Dingle Farm</i>
974	<i>Judge's Close</i> Mr Ing's land	<i>Wm. Philip Inge</i> , Esq., of Thorpe Constantine, Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire
931 977/78	<i>Cat Meadow</i> <i>Cat Furlong</i>	land haunted by <i>cats</i>
981	<i>Meg of the Hill</i>	<i>Meg</i> is the uncanny ' <i>Will o' the Wisp</i> ', or Marsh Gas [see the note below , following 928-30, about <i>Salt Street</i>]

SHEET 3

892	<i>Pig/Peg Park</i>	field on which <i>pigs</i> were kept
894	<i>Hop-hedge Hill</i>	above <i>Hoppage</i> spinney (see sheet 7)
895/6	<i>Gallows Hill</i>	site of <i>gallows</i> where executions took place [a gibbet was probably here at the side of <i>Salt Street</i>]
923	<i>Bacchus Nook</i>	small piece land (nook) at the <i>back</i> of a <i>house</i> or <i>hovel</i> ; the alternative ' <i>bakehouse</i> ' seems unlikely here.
929/30	<i>Mr Dawson's land</i>	<i>Edward Dawson</i> of Long Whatton, late C18 patron of Appleby Church
928-30	' <i>Dingle</i> ' ' <i>Cat</i> '	<i>see</i> 962 sheet 6 haunted by <i>cats</i> &c, <i>see</i> also sheet 2

This stretch of Salt Street, above No Mans Heath, must have had a grisly and spooky reputation, with executed bodies left hanging on a gibbet, cats haunting the area and the mysterious flickering *will o' the wisp* lights on 'meg of the hill'!

SHEET 6

84	<i>Jobs Field</i>	remnant of an Open Field [mainly 112, sheet 10]
87	<i>Dullocks Meadow</i>	prob. <i>duck-lake</i> [or stream]; C15 terrier has <i>dulloc</i>
90	<i>Red Lion Inn &c</i>	C18 coaching inn, became <i>Appleby Fields</i> farmhouse
117, 121/2	<i>Small Thorn</i>	Thorn trees were often used as boundary markers
120/125 132/133	<i>Litch/ Sitch</i> [far & near]	marshy ground beside a flowing stream
129 130/1	<i>Burton way</i> <i>Tamworth Pit/ Bush</i>)) references to local main travel routes
143-6	<i>Muss- or musfurlong</i>	mouse infested land [FH 75; FD 143]
948 952/3	<i>Rickstead</i> <i>Little/ Big Barn Closes</i>	field containing a hay rick field near or containing a barn
954/5	<i>Shallow Tussock</i>	rough grass or rushes with no depth of soil
956	<i>Gelders Close</i> <i>Gibden Close</i>	tax (<i>geld</i>) - gatherer's land (FH 195) <i>gibbe</i> = a hump (Medieval English, FH 43); <i>den</i> (or <i>dell</i>) = valley also ME, FD 269]
962	<i>Dingle Hollow</i>	this is the eponymous ' <i>dingle</i> ', a dell or deep hollow: it gives its name to several fields in this area
965	<i>Debson/ Dibson Wall</i>	with a <i>deep</i> (FD 63) outcrop (<i>wall</i>) of rock
972	<i>Turnpike Close</i> <i>Redhill</i>	reference to the adjacent Ashby to Tamworth turnpike land with red soil, from the underlying sandstone

SHEET 7

177	Blacksmiths <i>plinge</i>	<i>plinge</i> - small piece of land
190	<i>pinfold</i>	pound for stray animals alongside the Burton Road
192-196 & 199-201	the <i>leys</i>	<i>læs</i> (OE) meadow lands [FD125]
198	<i>Parkers meadow</i>	Parkers were an old Appleby family
206-7 207	<i>top yard</i> <i>meg's close</i>	enclosure by farmhouse (215) meg - <i>will o' th' wisp</i> , or burning marsh gas

206, 210	<i>plinge</i>	small piece of land
209	<i>pleasure grounds</i>	recreational area for a large house (for 215 - now the Appleby Inn)
244	the two <i>leys</i>	probably two ' <i>londs</i> ' here, - strips of meadow
246	<i>nobs</i>	probable variation of ' <i>nabs</i> ' - hillocks (FD 144)
253	<i>Anchor Inn</i>	forerunner of the <i>Moore Arms/ Appleby Inn</i> (215), but located on the other side of Atherstone road
259	<i>Town House &c</i>	became <i>Appleby Hall</i> soon after 1832
260	<i>park</i>	the Hall grounds
824 206, 274)	<i>Hill Slade</i>	damp drainage route (<i>slade</i>) [with 823, sheet 8] (FD [distinct from <i>Rushy/ Rushton slade</i> ,. sheets 8 & 12]
832 820/825	<i>Great Stoney Way</i>	<i>stony way</i> (path by stony land) 786 (sheet 11) ,832, &
835	<i>Nether Leys</i>	lower meadow -'lower' with respect to the Hall grounds; <i>læs</i> (OE) meadow lands [FD125]
837	<i>Park End</i>	Appleby Hall parkland
<i>Post-1772 enclosure amalgamations on West Hill were similar scale to those already carried out by that date on Lower Rectory land; see the area around Nos. 699-701 (sheet 16)</i>		
243-5, 248-9, 841pt-2,874-5	<i>Hill Close</i>	part of the Hall new landscape with amalgamation of older small fields
844	<i>Brick Kiln Nook close</i>	bricks were made here before fields were merged [with 849 sheet 8]
841pt, 843-7 (sheet 8), 873	<i>West Hill Park</i>	part of the Hall's new landscape with amalgamation of older small fields
885/6 898-901	<i>Hop Hedge</i>	' <i>hopping</i> ' land on which hops were grown [FD 108] <i>hophynch</i> and <i>hophingeway</i> occur in C15 terrier in ' <i>Le Feeld nygh Norton</i> '. ' <i>Hopedge Spinney</i> ' on 1st edit. 1in OS map. ' <i>Hoppage Spinney</i> ' on later larger scale maps.
900	<i>House &c</i>	farm buildings on the hill which did not survive
902	<i>Hop-hedge Gorse</i>	<i>gorsy valley</i> (<i>slade</i> ?) leading to Hoppage closes

911	<i>Po(r)tway</i>	an ancient road - FH 219-220 leading to a ' <i>port</i> ' or market town
912/3	<i>Wheeley</i> , see also 935	(<i>wheel -ley</i>) land with a stone circle (Old English <i>hweol</i> - FD 252)
914-17	<i>Lincoln</i>	suggest ' <i>ling + holme</i> ', heather meadow: (Old Norse, appropriate to Danegeld area)
918-20 &c 919	<i>Dingle</i> <i>Mount Pleasant</i>	a deep hollow; FD 63; 962 (sheet 6) is the eponymous <i>dingle hollow</i> on a nice day! - <i>could be ironic</i> (FH 110 & 111)
932	<i>Pingle</i>	small piece of land
935	<i>Wheeley</i> , see 912/3	(<i>wheel -ley</i>) meadow with a stone circle (see 912/3)
940-2	<i>Muddle Close</i>	perhaps muddy in wet conditions (FH 36)

SHEET 8

801-3,	<i>Norton's Nook</i>	corner piece in the Norton parish boundary
805 (sheet 12)	<i>Rushton Slade</i>	prob. corruption of 'Rushy', see 817, 821 & 791-4
807-8	<i>The Privetts</i>	The <i>Pruelto</i> (also on 6in OS map) may be a corruption
806, 818/9	Great/ Little <i>Foal House Close</i>	foals stabled here [see also 812-15] (NB horses)
809, 849/50	Upper <i>Blobb</i> &c	<i>water-blobb</i> is a dialect word for <i>marsh marigold</i> , [Mabey p 40], so the name also betrays wet ground
812-15 (parts)	<i>Race Ground Plantation</i>	evidence of earlier <i>horse racing</i> interest
814	<i>Game Keeper's House</i>	being built 1830s
823	<i>Hill Slade</i>	damp drainage route (<i>slade</i>) [with 824, sheet 7] [<i>Hill slade</i> is distinct from <i>Rushy/ Rushton slade</i> , sheet 12]
826/7	<i>The Oat Hills</i>	on which <i>oats</i> were grown as feed for <i>horses</i>
848-50/57	<i>The Blobbs</i>	<i>marsh marigolds</i> grew here, see 809
849	<i>Brick Kiln Nook close</i>	bricks made for local use at Appleby Parva [with 844 sheet 7]
850	<i>Hang Dog</i>	derogatory term - unproductive; hence trees planted

851-7	<i>Nortons Close & Hedge</i>	pieces of land at the Norton parish boundary
858	<i>Jack's Flatt</i>	unused or infertile land consigned to the devil (<i>Jack</i>)

SHEET 9

13 - 14	<i>Great Heath</i>	part of pre-enclosure heathland on Birds Hill
65	<i>Heath Close with farmhouse &c</i>	another part of the pre-enclosure heathland
15	<i>white leys</i>	surface colour; <i>laes</i> (OE) meadow lands [FD125]
61	<i>stone pit</i>	quarried for highway repairs; sandstone subsoil C18 <i>workhouse</i> was across the road (at 412, Sheet10)
66, 70	<i>flat leys</i>	part of open field; arable/ pasture land (convertible)
69	<i>Appleby brickyard</i>	Appleby overseers' brickyard (near the <i>workhouse</i> 411, sheet 10)
71	<i>Syston</i>	possibly <i>syke</i> (the stream that forms the parish boundary <i>at 13</i>); + <i>stone</i> (as <i>at 61</i>); (see 72)
72	<i>marlepit</i>	marl dug from 'pits' was used as fertiliser; <i>pits</i> or ponds were retained as water reservoirs [Triassic subsoil: sandstone + bands of marl']
73, 74	<i>hanging</i>	steep sloping field C15 terrier of Church land: <i>hongnige</i> name given in <i>Le Cleyfeld juxta Bigging</i> [the Clayfield next to the Buildings]

SHEET 10

75	<i>Plough Close</i>	land used for arable cultivation
80/83	<i>Finger Post Field</i>	direction sign at the cross-roads
94	<i>Corner Close Golden Way Goldherewey Goldhordewey</i>	at the corner of three roads old name (oral) for Rectory Lane C15 terrier in <i>Le Cleyfeld juxta Bigging</i> C15 terrier in <i>Le Cleyfeld</i>
94/ 377	<i>Hay Furlong Aycroft</i>	enclosed by hedges, OE [Old English] <i>gehaeg</i> [FD 100] C15 terrier in <i>Le Cleyfeld juxta Bigging</i>
96	<i>Parsonage House</i>	now the 'Old Rectory'
102/109	<i>Upper/ Lower Parks</i>	part of the Rectory 'park': see 112
104	<i>Dormers Hall Close The Butts</i>	site of Dormers Hall archery practised here by local militia c.1800 (during Napoleonic threat)

112	<i>Jobs Field</i>	earlier Open Field; later Rectory park land: see 102/9
149	<i>Far Townsend Close</i>	one of Appleby's origin 'focuses' [also 170 Sheet11]
330	<i>Herdsman's Croft</i>	herdsman's land
343	<i>Malthouse</i>	malster / beer retailer here [current village shop site]
347	<i>Pool Yard</i>	parsonage <i>garden</i> with <i>fish pool</i> [early parsonage on the (later) Almshouses site]
350	<i>Farmhouse</i>	<i>Duck Lake Farm</i> : later developed as St Michael's Drive
369	<i>Intake</i> [by Rectory Lane]	<i>with pond</i> : prob. water supply for potato ground [386]
378-80, 84	<i>Brick Kiln/ Yard</i>	sizeable brickworks here using local clay
381	<i>P(e)arsons Piece</i>	land for the parson's use
382	<i>Fish Pit Close</i>	land with pond stocked with fish
386	<i>Potato Ground</i>	later became the allotments
387	<i>The Roods</i>	1/4 acre (<i>1 rood</i>) land strips
403	<i>Wade Bank</i>	where <i>woad</i> grew [OE <i>wad</i> , FD 246] used for blue dye C15 in Le Cleyfeld: <i>Wadeflatt</i>
404/7	<i>Long Bleaklands</i>	<i>bleak</i> - cold exposed land [FD 23]
411	<i>Workhouse Close</i>	C18 workhouse site [opposite <i>stone pit</i> 61 & <i>brickyard</i> 69, sheet 9]
422/4	<i>Top/ Bottom Heath End</i>	<i>end</i> - settlement focus at the edge of the Great Heath
422pt	<i>Between Way Close</i>	between the roads to Measham and White House
425	<i>Heath Ridge Way</i>	alongside the road up to the heath ridge
(421)	<i>Hethsychwey</i>	C15 Le Cleyfeld ; a ' <i>sych</i> ', or damp valley, draining the heath, crossed the road here
426/27/32	<i>Malt House, & office</i>	<i>brewing</i> operations carried out here
508	<i>Below the Irons</i>	<i>hyrne</i> - angle or corner [FD 112]; these <i>angles</i> are at the tops of Closes 507, 508, 618, 619 [sheet 11]
509	<i>Greens Close (far & near)</i>	choice meadows like the adjacent <i>Hooked Green</i> (511)

510	<i>Home Leys</i>	<i>holme</i> (ON water meadow) + <i>læs</i> (OE) meadow lands [FD125]
511	<i>Hooked Green</i>	<i>hook-shaped green - fertile meadow</i> ; by the stream bend
	<i>Grenege'r sty.</i>	C15 terrier 'In Campo juxta Snareston' triangular plot (<i>stycce</i>) of a portion (<i>gore</i>) of choice meadow (<i>grene</i>), all OE
512	<i>Meadow Brook Close</i>	the <i>meadow brook</i> is named after the <i>meadow</i> and the <i>close</i> (later enclosure) is named after the brook! ' <i>Meadow Brook</i> ', strictly the brook below the village, also gives its name to one of the eight <i>Open Fields</i>

SHEET 11

170	<i>Far Townsend</i>	one of Appleby's origins or 'focuses' (see also 149, sheet 10)
278 -81	<i>The Flatts</i>	<i>flatt</i> : an arable <i>furlong</i> (strip), literally the <i>length</i> of a <i>furrow</i> ; also a block of these, forming the division of an arable open field.
	<i>gas house</i>	two C19 coal gas retorts for Appleby Hall gas supply were here; the cottage is now called <i>Gascote</i>
287	<i>Baptist chapel house &c</i>	<i>Particular Baptists'</i> land
289	<i>Brooks End</i>	' <i>end</i> ' - another of Appleby's focuses of origin
304/11/13	<i>Saint Helens</i>	early dedication of the <i>chapel</i> in Appleby Church
326	<i>Black Horse Inn</i>	surviving <i>hostelry</i>
451	<i>Blacksmith's Shop</i>	one of the village smithies
453	<i>Over Close</i>	as in <i>Over Town</i> (Appleby Parva)
456	<i>Cottage &c</i>	Samuel Hayward, <i>hangman</i> , lived here; his grave is in the corner of the cemetery by the oak tree
460/ 472	<i>The Ley</i>	untilled land [<i>læge</i> (OE) FD125]
463	<i>Lane</i>	Brooks End <i>field access</i> [see 289]
464	<i>Chapel Piece</i>	<i>Brooks End chapel ground</i> [see 287, 469]
466	<i>Nine Leys</i>	prob. nine <i>londs</i> of <i>meadow</i> ; aerial view shows nine strips in a small enclosure today [see also 779 below]

467/8/778	<i>Rye Grass Close &c</i>	<i>Rye</i> : a fodder crop, <i>lolium perenne</i>
469/ 472/ 776	First <i>Brooks End</i> Brook(s) End	see 289
481	The <i>Pingle</i>	small enclosure [FH 131]
497	<i>Near Way Close</i>	enclosure alongside <i>Snarestone Way</i>
498/9, 502	<i>Hostage Close</i>	'hedged enclosure secured with a lock' - <i>hasp-hedge</i> - - derived from <i>Aspage</i> (OE) [FD 8]
505, 503, 506, 619 504	<i>Windle Hill & Little W.H.</i> ; <i>Long & Short Windle H.</i> ; <i>W.Hill & Walkers Close</i> ; <i>The Windlings</i>	OE <i>windel streaw</i> = woven basket + straw [Chambers] <i>windlestraw</i> or <i>crested dogs tail grass</i> was used for making bonnets [Mabey, 396] <i>windle, dog-tail grass</i> ; hardy crop for sheep [FD 255]
620	<i>Green Pit close</i>	perhaps refers to nearby ' <i>Hooked Green</i> ' (511, sheet 10)
621/2	<i>Alley Close</i>	<i>alley</i> - the <i>lane</i> to Barns Heath; later <i>Sandy Lane</i> ; Middle English from Anglo-French, as in <i>aller</i> to go, or going; more usually used for a narrow urban passageway [see also 644/5, sheet 15]
730/40	<i>The Windmill</i>	Village windmill was at 739 - cottage later <i>Old Hinges</i>
745,772,	<i>Woodcock close</i>	personal name [see also 781-4]
750	<i>Horse pasture</i> <i>Berrill Hill</i> [see 766 Sheet 12]	pasture for <i>horses</i> <i>bere</i> : <i>two-row barley head</i> has lower protein and higher fermentable sugar content than six-row barley; it is traditionally used for brewing ale-style beers [FH 96]
770	<i>Sugar Candy</i>	sticky or brittle soil [FH 41; Appleby example given]
771	<i>Lane</i>	part of route to Upper Rectory farm
776	<i>Brook End</i>	a village origin 'focus' see 469
777/8	<i>Rye Croft</i>	where <i>Rye</i> was grown; Appleby C15 terrier [this is quoted in FD 188]
779	<i>Five Leys Croft</i>	five consolidated <i>londs</i> [see also <i>Nine Leys'</i> Croft, 466]
781/3, 4	<i>Woodcock's Rye Croft</i>	divisions of the original ' <i>Rye Croft</i> '
785	<i>Little Red Hill</i>	see 763/5

786	<i>Stoneyway Meadow</i>	stones impeded cultivation; 'way' links 786, 832, & 820/825
788	<i>Number Leys</i>	(unspecified, prob. large) <i>number of londs</i> see 466,779

SHEET 12

702/4	<i>Wintsey Close</i>	gorsey: from <i>hvin</i> ON [FD 253]
708	<i>Sale Gutter & Sale Stile</i> [707, Sheet16]	next to a <i>stile</i> on the parish boundary ditch [<i>gutter</i>] in which grew willow, probably <i>salix viminalis</i> , hence <i>sale</i> , which grows in ditches; used in basket making [Mabey 141]
711/12 1802	<i>The Minorca</i>	New enclosure post-1772: Topical C18th name of <i>British Mediterranean island</i> : lost to Spain 1756; regained 1763; lost 1782; retaken 1798; finally lost
716	<i>Farm House &c</i>	<i>Upper Rectory Farm</i> buildings (see also 754-5)
731/32	<i>The Windmill</i>	see 730-40 sheet 11
754-5	<i>Little Barn Close</i>	part of Upper Rectory farm site (see 716)
757/8	<i>Linsey/ Lousey</i> close	' <i>Lousey</i> ' - land with a pig-sty [FD 130]; ' <i>Linsey</i> ' probably a corruption of ' <i>Lousey</i> '
763/5	<i>Red Hill</i>	<i>red soil</i> [sandstone outcrops at Stretton & Nertherseal]
764	<i>Broadlakes</i>	wide <i>lake</i> probably meaning stream; OE [FD 271]
766	<i>Berrel Close</i>	<i>bere</i> : two-row barley head has lower protein and higher fermentable sugar content than 6-row barley; it is traditionally used for brewing ale-style beers
759/60	<i>Big Footpath Close</i>	one of the routes from Appleby to Norton
761/2	<i>Broad meadow</i>	761/2: <i>Little</i> and <i>Big Broad Meadow</i> merged
791-4	<i>Rushy/ Rushton Slade</i>	<i>Rushy</i> earlier; <i>Rushton</i> a later corruption; a plant of poor water-logged ground (as a slade); [rush had/has many practical uses: see FD 188]
795	<i>Short Broad Meadow</i>	length comparison with 'Broad Meadow'
797-800	<i>Norton Close/ Hedge</i>	pieces of land all near the Norton parish boundary [see also 801-3, 851-7, Sheet 8]

SHEET 13

1-2	<i>Moor</i>	<i>marshy</i> land (near stream)
3 - 8 & 20, 21	<i>Garner</i>	<i>personal name</i> (rather than a storage barn)
17,31, 44-51	<i>quarry piece &c</i>	Birds Hill appears to have been extensively quarried above Sidehollows farm
18/ 19	<i>late gorse/ Birdshill Gorse</i>	<i>recently</i> gorse, a familiar plant on Birdshill
23/26	<i>Coopers</i>	<i>personal name</i> , Peter Cooper MD, surgeon (at Parva)
39	<i>Sidehollows farm</i>	old <i>quarrying hollows</i> are evident on the hillside
54/ 55	<i>Penny Hill</i>	land for rental of <i>one penny</i>
56/57	<i>Healy</i>	perhaps <i>sloping</i> [OE helde slope; FD 100]

SHEET 14

514/2	<i>Meadow Brook close:</i>	<i>enclosure</i> near the <i>meadow</i> by the <i>brook</i> ' <i>Meadow Brook</i> ' = section of the brook below the village; also one of the eight <i>Open fields</i>
585/6	<i>Big Meadow &c</i>	original large area of <i>parish water meadows</i>
523/29/30	<i>Heath Close/Piece</i>	enclosures won from the Great Heath
531	<i>The Flatts</i>	arable <i>furlong</i> (division of open field; see 279 sheet 11)
533	<i>Charles's Close</i>	<i>churl's</i> (ie the serf's) close
534/561/2	<i>Stone Pit close/piece</i>	enclosures in or near the former <i>quarries</i>
538/557	<i>Little/Big Hall Gorse</i>	one of several <i>coverts</i> for game (see 543/4)
540	<i>Feeding Close</i>	pasture for grazing (rearing) e.g. beef cattle
543/4	<i>Upper/ N./ S. Gorses</i>	heath gorse retained as <i>coverts</i> for game (see 538/557)
555	<i>Cuthberts close</i>	drained by deep furrows [FD 58]: low-lying by the Mease, <i>cut</i> (for drainage) + <i>butt</i> (short land or strip)
560	<i>Green Slade</i> or <i>Little Slade</i>	<i>green shallow damp valley</i> <i>small slade</i> (alternative to <i>green</i>)
562	<i>New Close</i>	newly enclosed land
563	<i>Hall close</i>	<i>hall</i> referred to the nearby White House

564	<i>Watering Piece</i>	animal stock access to water (at River Mease)
565	<i>Willow Bed</i>	by the river, one of many sites where willows grew
566/8	<i>Mill Green meadow</i>	choice grazing by the mill
569	<i>Skunnier Flatt</i>	prob. <i>skinnier</i> ie poor land; <i>flatt</i> see 531
569/578	<i>Flitton/ Flittem Flatt</i>	<i>flitteholm</i> ON disputed land [FD 79]; <i>fliten</i> [FH 148]
570 <i>net-</i>	<i>Wetwood/ Netwoods</i>	literally <i>wet-</i> , or a personal name; prob. corrupted to
575	<i>Honey Furlong</i>	<i>sticky clay</i> land (derogatory); possibly <i>sweet land</i> (complimentary); or <i>land with bees</i> (literal) [FD 107]
576	<i>Woodcock Close</i>	personal name; or poss. frequented by <i>woodcock</i>
580	<i>Scotford Close</i>	enclosure near a ford subject to ' <i>scot</i> ' - a toll

SHEET 15

585, 600-03	<i>Big Meadow &c</i>	original large area of <i>parish water meadows</i> [see also Sheet 14]
573/4	<i>Holme Gap</i>	<i>water meadow gap</i>
588, 590-3, 617pt	<i>Hammer Leys</i>	<i>hamm</i> (OE) riverside, <i>læs</i> (OE) meadow lands [FD 96, 125]
592/94/613	<i>Mould, Harris(on) &c</i>	<i>personal names</i>
595, 612	<i>Road Meadow</i>	<i>lane</i> to Barns Heath farm
599,602-4	<i>Barnsheath</i> <i>Baronsheyth</i>	present farm name C15 terrier 'In Campo juxta Snareston' the baron was probably <i>Earl Ferrers</i>
599, 645-9	<i>marl pit</i>	<i>marl</i> : natural fertiliser dug out, leaving pits for water
606	<i>River Mease</i>	adjacent stream (river)
616-7	<i>Withyhurst</i> <i>The Widders,</i> <i>Wythurst</i>	willow (<i>withy</i>) + copse (<i>hurst</i>) - <i>used for basket & hurdle making</i> ; corrupted to <i>Widders</i> ; C15 terrier 'In Campo juxta Snareston'
625-6	<i>Catch Pit</i>	<i>catch</i> fish here (see 635) or <i>catch crop</i> grown [FD39]?
634	<i>Kick Pit</i>	var. of <i>keck</i> or <i>queque</i> ? - cow parsley [Mabey, 283]
635/36	<i>The Fish Pit Field</i>	field pond with fish

642/43 644/5	<i>& Fish Pond Close</i> <i>Alley meadow/ close</i> <i>Alymedow</i>	<i>alley</i> : the lane to Barns Heath; later <i>Sandy Lane</i> C15 terrier 'In Campo juxta Snareston'
650-53	<i>The Bush Close</i>	land with a marker (?) bush
658-60	<i>Strong Close</i>	hard land?
661	<i>Below the Ricks</i>	next to (lower) <i>hay ricks</i> at Barns Heath
663/4	<i>Lunch Close</i>	<i>lynch</i> , or <i>river terrace</i> , on the inside corner of the river [FD 125-6]
668/9,	<i>Snarestone Hill</i>	a low hill on the Snarestone side of the parish

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670/1	<i>Till's Close</i> <i>The Cottage Field</i>	<i>personal name</i> site of two cottages at <i>Far Barns Heath</i>
672-4	<i>Snarestone Hill &</i>	see 668
675-6	<i>willow bed</i>	at the Snarestone roadside, by the River Mease
681pt,	<i>Horse Close</i>	land where horses were pastured
683-684pt 705-707pts		one of the new post-1772 enclosures into which the Rectory Farms were radically realigned
682	<i>Osier Bed</i>	osier willows (<i>salix viminalis</i>) used for basket-making [FD 156, Mabey 141]
695	<i>Barn, Yard &c</i>	Lower Rectory Farm being built here
699	<i>Crosswell Meadow</i>	' <i>cors</i> ' [marsh] with ' <i>well</i> ' [spring] fits the topography - probably a <i>meadow slade</i> draining to the <i>River Mease</i> ; Celtic ' <i>cors</i> ', marsh or bog, FH 135; Modern Welsh has <i>cors/ -ydd (f) a bog or swamp</i> In the C15 Appleby terrier, the <i>Campo juxta Snareston</i> has: <i>III landes wtowt Crasse-Walgrene</i> ;
701	<i>Little Meadow</i>	next to and associated with Crosswell Meadow (699) 699-701 look like the last relics of old marshy enclosures, before radical realignment of the Rectory farm enclosures
702/4	<i>Wintsey Close</i>	<i>gorsey</i> : from <i>hvin</i> ON [FD 253]
705	<i>Blake-lands</i> <i>blake londes</i>	<i>black-</i> or possibly <i>bleak-</i> lands (see 404/7 sheet 10) in C15 Campo juxta Snareston

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*Sale Stile &
Sale Gutter* [708,SH 12]

next to a *stile* on the parish boundary ditch [*gutter*] in which grew *sale* (*willow*), from *salix viminalis*; used for basket making [Mabey 141]

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