

Harthill and Woodall Place Names (Revised 2023)

Place Names	Information
Carver Close	Named after either Marmaduke Carver, Harthill Rector 1641-1665, or Edward Carver, Harthill Rector 1665-1671.
Carver Way	See Carver Close.
Casson Drive	Named After Hugh Casson, Harthill Rector (1575 to 1623).
Chapel Yard	Site of the original Wesleyan Chapel.
Common Road	The original way this road follows passed Hawk Wood to the Common Land shown on the 1720 Tithe Map by John Hewett, Junior.
Darley Close	Named after the Rev. Canon Bertram Darley, M.A. Rector of Harthill (1891 to 1923).
De Sutton Place	Named after Sir Elyas de Sutton Harthill Rector (1361 - 1397).
De Warren Place	Misspelling of the surname of William de Warenne first Norman Lord of Harthill, and son-in-law of William the Conqueror.
Dishwell Lane	Name after the 'Dished Well' in the lane.
Doctor Lane	19th Century place name which replaced the name Hopings.
Dowcarr Lane	Most likely a shortened version of 'Down from the Carr Lane'. The definition of Carr: An Area of marshy ground where trees and scrub have become established. This would most likely be the area between Woodall and Barlborough. Dow=share of the land Car=marshy land. So it is possible the Dowcarr was once name of local field which was part of the landowner's share of a plot of marshland.
Firvale	Built in 1868 by the Kiveton Park Coal Co. Ltd., to house coal miners and their families. It comprised of terraced house down both sides of Firvale. Houses on the North side were replace by modern housing in the 1980's.
Glebe Avenue	Named after a piece of church land serving as part of a clergyman's benefice and providing income to him.
Glebe Farm Close	The Close leading to Glebe Farm (Church Farm).
Hard Lane	Possibly a derivation of Hert Lane (Harthill Lane).
Harthill Field Road	The road leading past Grange Farm to the south end of Packman Lane. Probably the original way to Southards Butt the 13th/14th Century compulsory Longbow practice field.
Hewitt Place	Misspelling of name Hewett, Named after Sir William Hewett (1496 – 1567) , Harthill land owner, and father-in-law of the 1st Edward Osborne (1530 -1592).
Hillcrest Rise	21st Century Development place name.
Hillside Green	21st Century Housing development off Winney Lane.
Hudson Close	Named after George Townshend Hudson Rector of Harthill (1848 to 1884)
Jackys Lane	Originally called Spen's Lane after Spencer's Cottage. In the late 1800's the land was divided up and the lane was re-named.
Kye Lane	Kye thought to be derived from the word Kine, Old English for Cattle. Possibly means Cattle Herding Lane.
Limehouse Lane	21st Century Development place name.
Manor Road	Continuation of Dog Kennel Lane leading to the former Harthill Manor House on the immediate north side of the church. The Manor House, and Manor Farm, also on the north side of the church opposite the Beehive Public House, were demolished in 1860 to extend the churchyard.
North Farm Close	20th Century failed development on the North Farm property. Later redeveloped again in the 21st Century.
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Northlands	Named after first field taken over from North Farm for development of 'Northlands Estate' 1969.
Norwood	North Wood.
Orchard Lee	Housing build on Mrs Drabbles Orchard in the 21st Century.

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Packman Lane	Route of a Celtic Ridgeway. The more modern name 'Packman Lane' indicates that was a medieval to 18 century packhorse route.
Penny Holme	Means a piece of land by a river or stream, often under water in times of flood. This was location of a wet weather marsh and a number of buildings at the Eastern End of the canal tunnel thought to be occupied by John Varley, The canal's Clerk of Works.
Peregrine Way	Named either after the 2nd Duke of Leeds Sir Peregrine Osborne (1659 – 1731), or the 3rd Duke of Leeds Sir Peregrine Hyde Osborne (1691 – 1731).
Priory Court	See Pryor Mede.
Pryor Mede	Named after the land that Worksop Priory retained until the Reformation, about A.D. 1538. (See Spens Field).
Rectory Gardens	Originally land adjacent to the Rectory which contained the Tithe Barns
Serlby Drive	A drive off Serlby Lane.
Serlby Lane	Originally named Back Lane. Probably renamed when Harthill came under the political jurisdiction of Kiveton Park Rural District Council in 1894.
South Farm Avenue	Built in the 1960's on land once occupied by South Farm
Spens Field	Harthill public space off Woodall Lane. The original site of the Priory Mede. In 1100 the Priory of Worksop, had land in Harthill known as Pryor Mede (meadow) skirting the stream in the valley between Harthill and its hamlet Woodall.
Street Farm Close	Built in the 1980's on land once occupied by Street Farm
The Crescent	The site of Council Houses built in the 1920's
The Downings	Named after Mrs Downing who's bungalow was occupied the same ground.
The Hop Ings	Named after the Hop field that was once in the same there.
Thorpe Road	The road to Thorpe Salvin (Changes to Harthill Road when it crosses the parish boundary.
Union Mews	21st century development place name.
Union Street	Originally named Main Street. Renamed when Harthill came under the political jurisdiction of Kiveton Park Rural District Council in 1894.
Walseker Lane	Walseker-Kerr from old English word Carr -marshy land, Wals could refer to nearby village of Wales. This could be interpreted as the Lane to the marshland and established tree between Woodall and Wales.
Winney Hill	Derived from Windy Hill (Leads to Whinney Lane). Originally called Winney Lane.
Winney Lane	Continuation of Winney Hill. Originally called Carr Lane.
Woodall Lane	The Lane leading to Woodall. The first part from Union Street was originally called 'Smithy Hill'. The Smithy being situated where the Leisure Centre is now built.