

## Etymologies of Derbyshire Place-Names.

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### Test Words.

HE contractions used are N., Old Norse ; A.S., Anglo-Saxon ; D., Danish ; S., Swedish ; G., German ; F., Frisian ; N. E., Northern English ; D.B., Domesday Book ; B., British ; p. n., proper name ; n. n., nickname ; fam. n., family or tribal name.

Barrow ; N. *barar* ; A.S. *beorh* ; bier, barrow, a funeral mound. Beck ; N. *bekkr* ; G. *bach* ; D. *bæk* ; S. *bäck* ; a rivulet, brook. Borough ; N. *borg* ; A.S. *burg, burh, bury, byrig* ; a castle. Old towns were usually built round a hill, which was especially a *burg*. Brook ; F. *brok* ; A.S. *brōc* ; a torrent.

Burn ; N. *brunnr* ; a spring.

By ; N. *bær* or *byr*. In Iceland people say *bær* ; in Norway *bö* ; in Sweden and Denmark *by*. It means an unfortified town or village, and is very frequent throughout Scandinavia.

Cote ; N. *kylja* and *kot* ; A.S. *cote* ; a cot, cottage, hut, or small farm.

Croft ; A.S. *croft* ; a small enclosed field ; O.G. *crufit*.

Dale ; N. *dalr* ; G. *thal* ; A.S. *dæl* ; a dale.

Fell ; N. *fell* ; a wild hill.

Field ; N. *fold* ; A.S. *feld* ; originally a clearing, where the trees have been felled.

Force ; N. *fors* ; S.D. *foss* ; a torrent, waterfall. Whence *forsa*, to stream in torrents.

Ford; B. *ffrd*; A.S. *ford*; F. *förde*; a ford or road. Not to be confounded with the Norse *fjord*. See Worth. O.G. *furd*.

Garth; N. *garðr*, corresponds to the A.S. *yard*; both denote some place girded round or guarded. In compound words it means an enclosed space, as *kirk-garth*, churchyard; *stakk-garth*, stackyard, etc. Alone it is a hay-yard (round the ricks); A.S. *geard*, which we have in garden.

Gill; N. *gil*; a deep narrow glen with a stream at the bottom.

Grave; N. *gröf*, *grafar*; a pit, grave, trench. It denotes an entrenchment.

Hall; N. *höll*, stem *hall*; A.S. *heal*; hall. The dwelling of a superior person. The ordinary private dwelling is called *skáli*, *eldhús*, etc.

Ham; N. *heim*; F. *hám* or *hem*; G. *heim*; D. *hjem*; home, an abode, a village.

Hay; N. *hagi*; Fr. *haie*; a fenced pasture.

Head; N. *höfuð*; A.S. *heafod*; D. *hoeved*; S. *hufoud*; a head or head-shaped thing, a headland.

Hide; N. *heiðr*; D. *hede*; S. *hed*; G. *heide*; a heath.

Holm; N. *holmr*; an islet in a bay, lake, or river. Meadows on the shore with ditches behind them are called holms.

Hope: B. *hwapp*, a sloping place between hills; or N. *hóp*, a lagoon.

How; N. *haugr*, akin to *hár*, *high*; D. *höj*; S. *hög*; a how, mound. There was usually a how near the houses, from which the master could look over his estate. It also means, in special cases, a cairn over one dead.

Hurst; N. *hrjöstr*; a barren rocky place.

Keld; N. *kelia*; G. *quelle*; D. *kilde*; S. *källa*; N.E. *keld*; a well, spring.

Ley or Lea; N. *lea*, *ljá*; a mown meadow, a sheltered place where the cattle lie, a meadow.

Low; B. *lagh*; A.S. *hlæw*; a hill; or N. *lágðar*, a deep hollow place; *lágr*, low lying land.

Ness; N. *nes*; A.S. *næs*; G. *nase*, nose. A projection of land into the sea or a lake, as Kata-nes (Caithness), Fornes (Furness).

Oe, A, Ay, Ey. N. *oy, ey*; Dan. Swed. *ö*. An island.

Or, Over; N. *yfer*; Dan. *over*; high, above.

Scar; N. *skör*; a rim, edge, from *skara* to jut out; hence also N. *skarð*, a notch, chink, a mountain pass.

Shaw; N. *skogr*; A.S. *shaw*; coppice, brushwood.

Slack; N. *slakki*; a slope on a mountain ridge.

Stead; N. *staðr*; A.S. *stæd*; stead.

Stock; N. *stokkr*; A.S. *stoc*; G. *stock*; D. *stok*; a stock, block, log of wood. Hence stockade, stock, etc., denoting an enclosure of posts.

Tarn; N. *tjörn*; a pool, small lake.

Thorp; N. *porp*; A.S. *porp*; G. *dorf*; a hamlet, village. The word was originally applied to the cottages of the poorer peasantry crowded together in a hamlet, instead of each house standing in its own enclosure, like the *tun* or *bier* or *garðr*. It is peculiar to East Norway, very common as the second compound of Danish local names as *trup* or *rup*. Hence *porpari*, a peasant, boor, churl, clown of the lower peasantry. For instance, in Domesday Book, it is recorded under Derbyshire (land of Nigel de Stratford) "in Ravenstone Cedric had one carucate of land paying geld-land for one plough; it is waste; there are eight acres of meadow; in the time of King Edward it was worth fifteen shillings." Under Leicestershire (land of William Bvenvaslet), "William Bvenvaslet holds two carucates of land in Ravenstorp; it was waste, and is so." Ravenstone still stands in both counties, but the distinction "thorp" is lost. The homestead of Cedric, formerly the enclosed farm of Raefn, the Norseman, alone gives the name to the place.

Thwaite; N. *þveit* a forest clearing; D. *Tvede*; A.S. *thvitan*. Chaucer, thvite, to chop. It seems originally to have been used of an outlying cottage with its surrounding field.

Toft; N. *topt, tomt, toft, tuft*; A.S. *toft*, identical with the English word *tuft*, a green tuft or knoll, a piece of ground, homestead.

Ton; N. *tún*; A.S. *tún*; G. *zaun*; properly a hedge, from G. *zaunen* (tsownen); A.S. *tynan*, to hedge. At first a hedged or fenced plot, enclosure within which a house is built; then the

farmhouse with its buildings ; and afterwards a collection of huts round the *ton* of a chief as in Ravenstone, the town of Raefn. This termination is often misleading, as many people imagine that the old spelling, " stone," means stone, whereas the presence of the "s" marks the possessive case common to all Teutonic languages.

Well ; N. *vellir* ; fields, from *völlr*.

Wick ; A.S. *wic* ; F. *wik* ; from the Latin *vicus* ; a village or town. Nothing akin to the Norse *vik*, a bay, as found in the names on the coast.

With ; N. *viðr* ; D. *ved* ; S. *väd* ; A.S. *wudu* ; wood, a tree, a wood, forest of timber.

Wold ; A.S. *wold*, *weald* ; G. *wald*, a forest.

Worth ; A.S. *worth*, *yrth* ; O. Fris. *wirde*, *wurth*, *wurd* ; G. *wörth* ; Old G. *warid*, an island ; D.B. *uurde* or *vrerde*. Land, especially upland, sloping from water or marsh, an estate.

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There are fewer marks of the Britons to be found than would be supposed from the hilly nature of the county. The Saxons, and after them the Norse invaders, drove back the aborigines further west ; still they must have lingered long enough to teach their new masters the names of some of the hills—as *low*, *spink*, *tor*, etc. ; of rivers—as Derwent, Dove, Erewash, Rother, Wye, etc. ; and perhaps of places—as Brough, Clown, Coneygree, Crich, Curbar, Hoon, Matlock, and Quarndon.

The termination *ton* occurs in one hundred and thirteen cases, *by* in five, *low* in eleven, *borough* in two, *with* in two, *holme* in three, *toft* in one, *thorpe* in thirteen, and *ham* in four. These are all Scandinavian root words (with perhaps the exception of *low*, which may be O.H.G. *lōh*, A.S. *lēah*, a woodland pasturage, or the Celtic *lāgh*, a hill), and indicate plainly the rapid occupation of the shire.

It seems as if the Norsemen made an easy conquest, for the settlers were left to make their own defensive arrangements for the most part. The large number of Danish personal names as distinct from Norwegian and Frisian is significant.

## PLACES.

[The endings of most of the local names will be found among the Test Words.]

**ABNEY.** D.B. Habenai ; F. *Abbo*, a p.n. ; *Abben*, a fam. n. A.S. *Æbbing* ; *haie*, haye, a field. Aba, Abba, p.n. in D.B.  
**ALDECAR.** (Aldingarth?) N. *Aldr* ; F. *Alt*, p. n. Aldri, Aldi, p. n. in D.B.

**ALDERWASLEY.** N. *Aldvaldr*, a p. n. Aldvi, Aluold, Aluol, Alwold, Aluuald, p. n. in D.B. See Alvaston.

**ALDWARK.** N. *aldr*, old ; *virki*, bulwark, wall, stronghold.

**ALFRETON.** D.B. Ulfritune ; N. *Olafr* ; D. *Olfert*, *Ulff*, p. n. The oldest form is *Aleifr* ; Latin, *Ulphus*. Alfer in D.B.

**ALKMONTON.** D.B. Alchementune ; N. *Alka-mundr*, a p. n. *Ælmund*, Almund, Almer, p. n. in D.B.

**ALLENTON.** N. *Hallr*, a p. n. *Halling*, the descendants of Hallr. D. *Allen* ; F. *Alle*, p. n. ; *Allen*, fam. n. Alan in D.B.

**ALLESTREE.** D.B. Adelardstreu ; A.S. *Æthelred* ; D. *Adeler*, p. n. (N. *Adild*, chiefdom) ; N. *tre*, a dwelling. Adelard, Adeldreda, Alard, Alward, Ailward, p. n. in D.B.

**ALPORT.** N. *Hallr* ; D. *Aller* ; F. *Alle*, p. n. ; or *ald*, old ; *port*, a gate.

**ALSOP.** D.B. Elleshope ; F. *Elle* ; D. *Elle*, *Eller*, p. n. ; N. *hóp*, a haven, a small landlocked bay of hoop-like or curved form. It is connected with the Brit. *hwyp*, a similar place between hills. Comp. Easthope, Stanhope, Wauchope ; Elleshoop a loc. n. in Holstein. Eli, Elsi, p. n. in D.B.

**ALTON.** D.B. Holtune ; N. *Hallr* ; F. *Alle* ; D. *Hall*, *Halle*, p. n. See Allenton.

**ALVASTON.** D.B. Alvvoldestun ; N. *Alvaldr*, a p. n. (sovereign, king). See Alderwasley.

**AMBASTON.** D.B. Emboldstone (Ernboldston?). N. *Arnbaldr*, a p. n. Ernebold, a p. n. in D.B.

**AMBERGATE.** N. *hamarr* ; a hammer or a hammer-shaped crag, a crag standing out like an anvil, a common local name ; *gata*, a road ; or N. *Hamðir* ; D. *Hammer* p. n. Hambe, a p. n. in D.B.

APPERKNOWLE. F. *Abbo*; D. *Apper*, p. n. Abo, Ape, Apper, p. n. in D.B.

APPLEBY. D.B. Aplebi; D. *Appel*, a p. n.

ARLESTON. D.B. Erlestune; N. *Erlingr*, from *jarl*; A.S. *eorl*; F. *Harle*; D. *Erle*, p. n. Arling, Erlenc, p. n. in D.B.

ASH. D.B. Eisse; N. *Askr*; D. *Aske*, Ash; F. *Eisse* p. n.; or N. *askr*; A.S. *asc*; G. *esche*, an ash. Asa, Ascer, Ascha, Aschi, Ascii, Asa, p. n. in D.B. Probably a contraction of Asham.

ASHBORNE. D.B. Esseburne; D. *Esser*, *Esscher*, p. n.; N. *brunur*; A.S. *baerne*; G. *brunn*; Scot. *burn*, a spring, well.

ASHFORD. D.B. Aissegford; F. *Aisse*, a p. n. Or see Ash.

ASHLEYHAY. D. *Esscher*, a p. n.; *leg*, a meadow; *hagi*, O.E. *hay*, a fence, hedge.

ASHOVER. D.B. Essovre; D. *Esser*, a p. n.; *ofra*, a height.

ASPENSHAW. N. *Espi*; A.S. *æsp*; D. *asp*; *skógr*, a wood; Aspenwood; or D. *Espen*, a p. n.

ASTON. D.B. Estune; D. *Esser*, a p. n.

ASTWITH. D.B. Esnotrewic; A.S. *Estnoda*, a p. n. in D.B.; *vik*, a village.

ATLOW. D.B. Etelavv; D. *Ette*, a p.n. See "low" in Test Words.

AULT HUCKNALL. N. *aldr*, old, *Haukr*; D. *Hoek*; F. *Uko*, *Uke*, *Uken*, p. n.; *höll*, a hall, the residence of a superior person. The hall of the Uken family.

BAKEWELL. D.B. Badequella; D. *Baadh*, a p. n.; or N. *bad*; A.S. *bath*; G. *bad*, a bath; N. *Kelde*; G. *quelle*, a spring.

BALLIDON. D.B. Belidene; D. *Balle*, or *Bellin*, p. n.; A.S. *dene*, a hollow.

BAMFORD. D.B. Banford; D. *Banne*, a p. n.

BARGATE. D. *Barr*; a p. n. *gata*, road.

BARLBOROUGH. D.B. Barleburg; D. *Barlag*, a p. n., from N. *barlegr*, strong, vigorous.

BARLOW. D.B. Barleie; D. *Barr*, a p. n. Bar, a p. n. in D.B.

BARROW. D.B. Barewe; N. *Barar*, a mound over one dead; or Bar-how; D. *Barroe*.

BARTON. D.B. Baretun; D. *Barr*, a p. n. Ber, Bere, p. n. in D.B.

- BASLOW. D.B. Basselau ; D. *Basse*, a p. n.
- BAXTON. D.B. Bectune ; D. *Beck*, a p. n. Bec. a p. n. in D.B.
- BEARWARDCOTE. D.B. Bereuardescote ; N. *Bjarnvarðr*, a p. n. Berruar, Berard, p. n. in D.B.
- BEELEY. D. B. Begelie ; D. *Beg*, a p. n.
- BEIGHTON. D.B. Bectune. See Baxton.
- BELPER. This is said to be derived from the Norman Belpaire or Belrepaire.
- BENTLEY. D.B. Benedlege ; N. *Benedikt* ; D. *Bendt, Bent* ; A.S. *Beonet*, p. n. There is a Bentley in Denmark.
- BIBBINGTON. D. *Beber, Bib* ; A.S. *Bebbe* ; tribal name, *Bæbing*.
- BIGGIN. N. *Byggin*, a habitation.
- BIRCHOVER. D.B. Bercouere ; N. *björk* ; D. *birk* ; A.S. *beorc*, birch, *ofra*, high, above. Or D. *Birk*, a p. n.
- BIRCHWOOD. N. *birki-við* ; A.S. *beorc-vudu*, a birch wood. See above.
- BIRD HOLM. Probably a corruption of *breid-holm*, broad islet  
Or D. *Bird*, a p. n. See "Holm" in Test Words.
- BIRLEY. D.B. Berceles ; D. *Birk*, a p. n.
- BLACKWELL. D.B. Blacheuelle ; D. *Blache*, Black, p. n. ; or N. *blakkr*, dark, dusky.
- BOLSOVER. D.B. Belesovre ; N. *Bolli* ; D. *Bolle* ; F. *Bvele*, p. n. ; or D. *Belling*, a p. n.
- BONSALL. D.B. Bunteshale (Bonds Hall) ; N. *Buandi* (a yeoman) ; D. *Bonde, Bunde*, p. n. Hence *húsbond*, the master of the house and husbandman.
- BOOTH. N. *būð*, a booth, a temporary dwelling.
- BOOTHGATE. N. *Būðar-gata*, the road to the booths.
- BORROWASH. See "borough" in Test Words.
- BOULTON. D.B. Boletune ; N. *Bolli* ; D. *Bolle*, p. n. Bole, Bolle, Bollo in D.B. See Bolsover.
- BOWBRIDGE. N. *boga-bryggia*, the arched bridge. The Norsemen were not bridge builders, a few planks or logs laid across a stream being their primitive contrivance. This name would seem to date from after the Conquest.
- BOYLESTONE. D.B. Boilestune. See Boulton.

- BOYTHORPE. D.B. Buktorp or Buitorp ; N. *Bogi* ; D. *Bugge*, *Buck*, *Boye* ; A.S. *Beowā*, p. n. The Fris. form Boye seems to have been adopted after the Conquest. Bou, Boui, Bu, Buge, Bugo, Boi, Boia, in D.B.
- BRACKENFIELD. Brachenfeldt, a loc. n. in Denmark ; D. *Bracken* ; A.S. *Brahcinc*, fam. n.
- BRADBOURNE. D.B. Bradeburne ; D. *Brahde*, *Brad*, p. n. ; or N. *breidr*, broad : *brun*, the brow of a moor or hill ; or *brunnr*, a spring.
- BRADLEY. D.B. Bredelauue, Braidelei, Bradelei ; N. *Breidr* ; D. *Brede*, p. n.
- BRADWAY. N. *Breid-vegr*, broadway.
- BRADWELL. D.B. Bradwelle. See Bradbourne.
- BRAILSFORD. D.B. Brailesford ; D. *Brill* (?), a p. n.
- BRAMPTON. D.B. Brandune, Brantune ; N. *Brandr* ; D. *Brandt*, p. n. Brand in D.B.
- BRASSINGTON. D.B. Branzinctune ; D. *Brantzen*, a p. n. from N. *Brandr*. The Brandings, or tribe of Brand.
- BREADSALL. D.B. Braideshale ; D. *Brede*, a p. n.
- BREASTON. D.B. Bradestune, Bradestune. See above.
- BRETBY. D.B. Breteby ; D. *Bret*, a p. n. ; also called Bradby.
- BRIMMINGTON. D.B. Brimintune ; D. *Brim*, a p. n. ; Brimming, a fam. n.
- BROUGH. N. *Borg*, a fortress ; or B. *Brugh*, a house half under the ground, a cave.
- BROUGHTON. D.B. Broctune ; D. *Brock*, a p. n. ; N. *Bróki*, a n. n.
- BROWNSIDE. N. *Brúnn* ; D. *Braun*, *Bruhn*, *Brun* ; F. *Bruno*, *Bron*, *Brun*, p. n. ; *heidr*, a heath.
- BRUSHFIELD. N. *Brúsi*, a p. n. ; or D. *Brüche*, a p. n.
- BUBNELL. D.B. Bubencle (Bubbinghall?) ; D. *Bobe*, a p. n. ; A.S. *Bobbing*, a fam. n.
- BUGSWORTH. N. *Bogi* ; D. *Bugge*, p. n.
- BURBAGE. D.B. Burbece ; D. *Buhr*, a p. n. ; *bekkr*, a small stream.
- BURNASTON. D.B. Burnulfestune ; N. *Björn-olf*, a p. n.

- BURNT LEYS. D.B. Branlege; N. *Brandr*; D. *Brandt*, p. n.
- BUTTERLEY. N. *Buttr*, a p. n.; Buter, a p. n. in D.B.
- BUXTON. D. *Buck*, a p. n.
- CACKLETON. N. *Kakali*, a n. n.
- CALKE. N. *Kolka*, a n. n.; D. *Kalkar*, a p. n. The suffix is lost.
- CALLOW. D. *Kall*, a p. n. See "how" in test words.
- CALVER. D.B. Calouore; N. *Kálfr*, a p. n.; *ofra*, higher, above.
- CARLTON LEES. N. *Karli*, a p. n. from *Karl*; A.S. *ceorl*, a man.
- CARSINGTON. D.B. Chersintune, Ghersintune; D. *Gjersing*, *Kiersing*, p. n.
- CASTLE GRESLEY. D. *Gress*, *Greis*, *Griess*, p. n.
- CASTLETON. D.B. Castelli in Pechesers; N. *Kastali*, a castle, stronghold. The castle in the Peak.
- CATTON. D.B. Chetune; N. *Kati*, *Köttr*, n. n.; D. *Kett*, a p. n.
- CAULDWELL. D.B. Caldewelle; N. *Kaldi*, dimin. of *Kald-munnr*, a n. n.; D. *Cold*, *Kold*, p. n. Coldingwell.
- CHADDESDEN. D.B. Cededesene; A.S. *Cedd*, *Cedde* (Chad), p. n. See Catton.
- CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH. D.B. Clapewell; N. *Kláþr*, a n. n.; *víðr*, a wood. Comp. Clapham.
- CHARLESTOWN. See Carlton.
- CHARLESWORTH. See Carlton.
- CHATSWORTH. D.B. Chetesworde. See Catton.
- CHELMORTON. D.B. Chemuetun; N. *Kaldmundr*? a n. n.
- CHELLASTON. D.B. Celardestun; D. *Gelert*; N. *Gellir*; A.S. *Celdred*, p. n.
- CHESTER (little). A.S. *Cestre*, the site of a Roman-British camp.
- CHESTERFIELD. D.B. Cestrefeld. See above.
- CHEVIN SIDE. D.B. Cheunesurde; A.S. *Chenvin*, a p. n. See "worth" in Test Words.
- CHILCOTE. D.B. Caldecote. See Cauldwell.
- CHINLEY. D.B. Cheveli. See Chevin Side.
- CHISWORTH. D.B. Chiseurde; N. *Kisi*, n. n. (puss); D. *Kis*, a p. n.

- CHUNAL. D.B. Chineltone? D. *Kühnel*, a p.n. Cvenild, a p.n. in D.B.
- CHURCH BROUGHTON. See Broughton.
- CHURCH GRESLEY. See Castle Gresley.
- CLAY CROSS. D. *Klee*, a p.n.
- CLIFFE ASH. N. *Klif*, a cliff.
- CLIFTON. D.B. Cliftune; N. *Klif*, a cliff.
- CLOWN. D.B. Clune; B. *Clun*, *Cluain* (cloon), a meadow. Or N. *klunni*, a boor, with the suffix lost. Comp. Clun, Salop.
- CLOWNHOLME. See above, and "holm" in Test Words.
- CODDINGTON. D.B. Codesdene; N. *Kotungar*, a cottager.
- CODNOR. D.B. Cotenovre. See above.
- COMBS EDGE. N. *Kumbi*, a n.n. Or B. *Cwm*, a hollow.
- COMPSTALL. See above. *stallr*, a stall, crib.
- COMPTON. See above.
- CONEYGREE. B. *Coinicer* (cunnikere) a rabbit warren.
- CONGREAVE. N. *Kóngr*, a King; *gröf*, an entrenchment.
- COTMANHAY. N. *Kot-maðr*, *Kotungar*, a cot-man, cottager; *hæg*; Fr. *hai*, *haye*, pasture.
- COTON. D.B. Codetune. See Coddington.
- COWLEY. D.B. Collei; N. *Kollr*, a p.n.
- COXBENCH. N. *Kokkr*; D. *Koek*, p.n.; *bakki*, a bank.
- CRESSBROOK. D. *Gress*, a p.n.
- CRESSWELL. See above.
- CRICH. D.B. Crice; B. *Crûg* (creeg), a hill.
- CROWDVYCOTE. D. *Groot*, *Groth*, *Grude*, *Grut*, p.n.; N. *Grautr*; A.S. *grut*, groats, a n.n., as in *Grautar-Halli*. Or N. *grjot*; A.S. *greet*; grit, gravel, pebbles, rough stones or rubble. Hence the word "grout." A cot was originally a mud hut.
- CROMFORD. D.B. Crunforde. N. *Krummi*, a n.n.; D. *Krum*, p.n. Or the crooked ford.
- CROXALL. D.B. Crocheshalle; N. *Krókr*, a n.n.; D. *Krog*, p.n. Croc a p.n. in D.B.
- CUBLEY. D.B. Coblei; N. *Kobbi*, a dimin. of Jakob; D. *Kube*, *Kob*, p.n. Cobbe, a p.n. in D.B.

CURBAR. D. *Kuhr*, a p. n.; or N. *Kýr*, a cow; *Kýr-bær*, a cow-house, a byre; or B. *Currabaha*, the marsh of the birch tree.

DALBURY. D.B. Dellingeberie; D. *Dilling*, a p. n., from N. *Dellingr*, day-spring, the father of the Sun. Afterwards as a p. n., Döllinger, Dallinger, from Deglingr.

DALE ABBEY. D.B. Delbebi; N. *dalr*, a dale.

DAMS BROOK. D. *Dam*, a p. n.

DARLEY. D.B. Dereleie; N. *Dyri*; D. *Dyhr*, p. n. Dering, a p. n. in D.B. See Derby.

DENBY. D.B. Denebi; N. *Danir*, the Danes; D. *Dehn*, *Dein*, p. n. Dane, Dana, Dene, p. n. in D.B. A Danish village *par excellence*.

DERBY. D.B. Deorabi; N. *Dyri*; D. *Dyhr*, p. n. from N. *dýr*; A.S. *deôr*; G. *thier*; S.D. *dyr*, an animal. There is documentary evidence that it was called Northweorthig by the Saxons, but after the Scandinavian conquest it received the name of the Norseman who siezed it. "Doribi" occurs on a coin of King Ethelwulf 837-857, and "Deorabui" appears repeatedly on coins of King Athelstane 924-940, and of his immediate predecessors. There is a Dyrbye in Denmark.

DERWENT. B. *dwrgwyn*, shining water. The Norsemen probably called it *went*, from its windings. *Vinda*, to turn.

DETHICK. D. *Dede*; F. *Dedde*, p. n.; Dedswick or Dedding-wick.

DIMPLE. N. *dimm-pollr*, a dark pool; or D. *Diemer*, a p. n.

DINTING. D.B. Dentinc; D. *Dehn*, a p. n.; or N. *Danir*, the Danes; N. *þing*; A.S. *thing*; Dch. *ding*; D.S. *ting*. Was this the place of assembly of the county "Thing" or shire-mote?

DOMESHILL. D. *Dohm*, a p. n.; the hill of judgment? The *Dóm-hringr*, doom-ring, or court of judgment, was formed by a circle of stones.

DONISTHORPE. D.B. Durandestorp; D. *Durandin*, a p. n.; Durand a p. n. in D.B.

- DORE. D.B. Dore; D. *Darre*, a p. n.; Dore, a p. n. in D.B.  
If the possession of Dore, the suffix is lost; or B. *dwr*, water,  
or *doire*, an oak.
- DOVEHOLES. D. *Duvier*; S. *Dufra*, p. n. from N. *Dífa*; A.S.  
*Duva*, a dove; *hól*, a hill; F. *Dauwes*, *Douwes*, p. n.
- DOVERIDGE. D.B. Dubridge. See above.
- DRAKELOW. D.B. Drachelavve; S. *Drake*; D. *Drach*, *Drag*.  
*Drech*, p. n. Comp. Drakeholes, Notts.
- DRAYCOTT. D.B. Draicot; D. *Dreyer*, a p. n.
- DRONFIELD. D.B. Dranefeld; N. *Thraní*; D. *Thrane*, *Trane*,  
p. n. Drond, a p. n. in D.B.
- DUCKMANTON. D.B. Dochemanestun; N. *þjökkar*, a n.n.; D.  
*Döcker*, a p. n.
- DUFFIELD. D.B. Dvvelle. See Doveholes.
- DUNSAR (Dunsover?). N. *Donna* or *Dunna*; D. *Dons*, p. n.  
from *þor-dun*; D. *Tor-den*, the dim. of Thor, i.e., thunder.  
Donno, Don, Donne, Dons, Dunne, Duns are p. n. in D.B.
- DUNSTON. See above.
- EARL STERNDALE. D. *Stern*, a p. n.: *dalr*, a dale.
- EATON. D.B. Aitune; N. *Eiðr*; D. *Eide*, *Ei*, *Ey*, p. n.
- ECKINGTON. D.B. Echtintune, Ectune; D. *Eck*; F. *Eike*, *Eke*,  
p. n.; *Eiken*, *Eken*, fam. n.
- EDAILE. D.B. Aidele. See Eaton.
- EDENGALE. D.B. Ednunghalle; F. *Ede*, a p. n.; *Eden*, *Edinga*,  
fam. n. Edings, Edina, p. n. in D.B.
- EDENSOR. D.B. Ednesovre. See above.
- EDLASTON. D.B. Duluestune; D. *Adolph* (?), a p. n.
- EDNASTON. D.B. Ednodestune; A.S. *Ednod*, a p. n.
- EGGINTON. N. *Heggr*; D. *Egger*; F. *Egge*, p. n.; F. *Eggen*, a  
fam. n.
- ELMTON. D.B. Helmetune; N. *Hjalmr* (a helmet); D. *Elmen*,  
*Helmer*, *Helms*, p. n. Elmar, Elmer, p. n. in D.B.
- ELTON. D.B. Eltune, Elstretune; F. *Elle*, or D. *Elster*, p. n.  
Eli, Elsi, p. n. in D.B.
- ELVASTON. D.B. Elvetone; N. *Olvir* (Alvir); D. *Elvi*; A.S.  
*Elva*, p. n. Eluni, Eileua, p. n. in D.B.

ETWALL. D.B. Etewelle ; D.F. *Ette*, p.n.

EVAM. D.B. Aiune. See Eaton.

FENNY BENTLEY. See Bentley.

FERNILEE. D. *Verner*, a p.n. Forn, Ferron, p.n. in D.B.

FINDERN. N. *Finni*; D. *Finne*, p.n. (Finndeane) ; or comp. Finedon, Northants ; D.B. Thingdon. N. *Thing*, the place of assembly of the local parliament or scire-gemote.

FIRBECK. N. *ffjórr*, a kind of tree, fir (?) ; *bekr*, a brook. There is a Forboech in Denmark.

FLAGG. D.B. Flagtun ; N. *Flóki* ; D. *Flack*, *Flag*, *Fleck*, p.n.

FOOLLOW. N. D. *Fugl*, a p.n. (a bird) ; Fulo, a p.n. in D.B. See "how" in Test Words.

FOREMARK. D.B. Fornevverke. The old stronghold, castle. Or see Fernilee.

FOSTON. D.B. Farulvestun (?) ; D. *Foss*, *Voss*, p.n.

FRITCHLEY. N. *Freyja* ; D. *Freger* and *Fritsch*, p.n. Comp. Fregerslaaw, Denmark.

FROGGATT. A.S. *Froger*, a p.n. in D.B. ; *gata*, a road.

GAMSLEY. N. *Gamel* ; D. *Gam.*, p.n. Gamel, Gamelin, Game, p.n. in D.B.

GLAPWELL. D.B. Glapewelle ; N. *Klápr* or *Gloppa*, n.n. Comp. Clapham.

GLOSSOP. D.B. Glosop ; D. *Glass*, a p.n., or N. *Klö*, n.n. ; D. *Klose*, a p.n. See "hope" in Test Words.

GRASSMOOR. N. *gras* ; A.S. *græs*, grass ; *mór*, a moor ; or D. *Grass*, a p.n.

GRATTON. D.B. Gratune ; D. *Gröt* (Graht), a p.n.

GREENWICH. D.B. Granchesberie (?) ; D. *Grön* ; F. *Grône*, p.n.

GRIMESBROOK. N. *Grimr* ; D. *Grim*, p.n. Grim, a p.n. in D.B.

GRINDLEFORD. N. *grunn-dalr*, greendale.

GRINDLOW. Greendale How ?

HACKENTHORPE. N. *Há Kon* ; D. *Haakan*, p.n. Hacon, Hacun, p.n. in D.B.

HADDON. D.B. Hadun ; F. *Haddo*, a p.n. ; *Haddinga*, fam. n. Haddingham ?

- HADFIELD. D.B. Hedfelt ; N. *Heiðr* ; D. *Hede* ; F. *Hedde*, p. n.
- HADY. See above.
- HAGG GATE. N. *hagi*, a pasture ; *gata*, road.
- HAIGH BAR. D.B. Hoge ; D. *Hage*, *Haaeg*, p. n. Hoch, Hoga, p. n. in D.B., or see above.
- HALL DALE. N. *Hallr*, a p. n. ; *dalr*, a dale.
- HALL LEY. See above.
- HALLAM. D.B. Halun, Holun (Hallham). See above.
- HALLFIELD. See above.
- HALSTHORPE. See above.
- HAMLET. (Hamelhead?), D. *Hammel*, a p. n. The true name of the mythical Prince of Denmark was *Amlöði*, Amlethus of Saxo. "Hamlet" of Shakespere.
- HANDLEY. D.B. Henlege ; N. *Hani*, n. n. ; D. *Henne*, a p. n.
- HARDSTOFT. D.B. Hertestof ; N. *Hjörtr* ; D. *Herth*, p. n. ; *tost* or *tuft*, a hill. Hard, a p. n. D.B.
- HARDWICK. See above ; *wick*, a village.
- HARGATE WALL. N. *Há*, high ; *gata*, a road.
- HARKHILL. N. *Hákr*, n. n., or *Haukr*.
- HARLESTHORPE. N. *Erlinger*, *Erli* ; D. *Herlin*, p. n. ; from *Jarl* ; A.S. *eorl*, an earl.
- HARTHILL. D.B. Hortel ; D. *Harth*, a p. n.
- HARTINGTON. D.B. Hertedune ; N. *Hjörtr* ; D. *Harth*, *Harten*, p. n. ; A.S. *Heorting*, fam. n. Hard, Harding, p. n. in D.B.
- HARTLE. See Harthill ; Harth-hall.
- HARTSHAY. See above ; Harth's pasture.
- HARTSHORNE. D.B. Heorteshorne, Hartingshorn ; N. *horn*, a horn ; also applied to a corner of land, as *lands-horn*, the outskirts of a country. See Hartington.
- HASLAND. D. *Hass*, a p. n. ; Haslund, a loc. n. in Denmark.
- HASSOP. D. *Hass*, a p. n. ; *hóp*, sloping ground between hills ; Freq. as a local name. Comp. Stanhope, Easthope, Kirkhope, etc.
- HATHERSAGE. D.B. Hereseige ; D. *Harth*, a p. n. ; *hagi*, a hedged pasture.

- HATTON. D.B. Hatun ; N. *Höttr* (Hattar) ; D. *Hatte*, p. n.  
 Hato, a p. n. in D.B.
- HAY GRANGE. N. *hagi* ; O. English, *hay*, a pasture. Grange, the farm of a monastery.
- HAYFIELD. See above.
- HAZELBADGE. D.B. Hegelbec ; D. *Hassel*, *Hessel*, p. n., or N. *hasl* ; A.S. *hæsel*, the hazel. Hezelin, a p. n. in D.B.
- HEAGE. See Higham.
- HEANOR. D.B. Hennesovre ; N. *Hani*, n. n. ; D. *Henne*, a p. n. ; *ofra*, a high situation.
- HEARTHSTONE. See Hartington.
- HEATH. N. *heiðr* ; D. *hede*, heath.
- HEATHCOTE. D.B. Hedcote ; N. *Heiðr* ; D. *Hede*, *Heede*, p. n. ; or see above.
- HEMWORTH. F. *Emo*, *Emme* ; D. *Hemme*, p. n.
- HICKINWOOD. N. *Eik* ; A. S. *Æc*, *Æcen*, *vudu*, oak wood.
- HIGHAM. F. *Iggo*, *Igge*, p. n.
- HIGHLOW. See above.
- HILLCOTE. D. *Hill*, *Hille*, p. n.
- HILTON. D.B. Hiltune. See above.
- HOCKLEY. D.B. Hochelai ; N. *Haukr* ; D. *Hock* ; F. *Okke*, *Okken*, p. n. Hock, a p. n. in D.B.
- HOGNASTON. D.B. Honestune, Ochenauestun, Ougedestun ; N. *Högni* ; D. *Hagen*, p. n. Hagane, Hoga, p. n. in D.B.
- HOLBROOKE. D.B. Holebroc ; N. *hol*, a hollow. The brook in the hollow. Or N. *Hali*, n. n.
- HOLLINGTON. D.B. Holinton ; N. *Hallr* ; D. *Hollen*, a p. n. ; Halling, a fam. n.
- HOLLOWAY. N. *hol*, a hollow ; *vegr*, a way, road. Or *Hill-veig*, a p. n.
- HOLMESFIELD. D.B. Holmesfeld ; D. *Holm*, a p. n. Holmo, a p. n. in D.B.
- HOLTWOOD. N. *holt*, copsewood.
- HOLYMOORSIDE. D. *Holmer*, a p. n. ; N. *heide* ; D. *hede*, heath ; Holmersheide.
- HOON or HOWNE. D.B. Hougen ; B. *Gwaun* (?), downs.

HOPE. N. *hóp*; B. *hwpp* (?), a sloping place between hills.

HOPPING HILL. D. *Hoppe, Hoppen*, p. n.

HOPTON. D.B. Opetune. See above.

HOPWELL. D.B. Opeuelle. See above.

HORSLEY. D.B. Horselai; D. *Horst*, a p. n. The compounds of this name have been supposed to belong to the mysterious Saxon hero, Horsa, but without foundation.

HORSLEYGATE. The road to Horst's meadow.

HOUGHTON. D.B. Hortedun; D. *Houg*, a p. n.; or N. *Hjörtr*, a p. n.

HUCKLOW. N. *Húkr*, n. n.; F. *Uko, Uke*, p. n. Hueche, a p. n. in D.B.

HULLAND. D. *Huhle*, a p. n.

HUNGRY BENTLEY. N. *Ungi*, n. n.; D. *Unger*, a p. n.; the younger. See Bentley.

HUNTLow. N. *Hundi*; D. *Hunde*, p. n. Hunta, a p. n. in D.B.

HURDLOW. N. *Hjörtr*; D. *Hiordt, Hirth*, p. n.

HURST-NETHER. N. *hrjóstr*; A.S. *hyrst*, a barren, rocky place.

IBLE. D.B. Ibelolon (Ibelington?); F. *Ibo, Ibe*, p. n.; *Iben, Ibbé, Ibeling*, fam. n.; D. *Iben*, a p. n.

IDRIDGEHAY. N. *Eiðriði*, a p. n.; hay, a pasture. Eadred, Edred, p. n. in D.B.

ILKESTON. D.B. Tilchestune; D. *Tillge*, a p. n.; dimin. of *Tille*; F. *Dile, Diele*; dim. *Dilke*; G. *Tilke, Tielscher*, p. n.

INGLEBY. D.B. Englebi; D. *Engel*, a p. n.

INKERSALL. N. *Ingi*; D. *Inger*, p. n.; Inger's hall. Comp. Ingersol.

IRETON. D.B. Hiretune, Iretune. D. *Hirth*, a p. n.

IVONBROOK. F. *Ive*, a p. n.; *Iven*, fam. n.; G. *Iwan*, p. n. *Ivo* in D.B.

KEDLESTON. D.B. Chetelstune; N. *Ketill*; D. *Kettels*, p. n.

KELSTEDGE. See above. Ketill's Stead, abode.

KILBURNE. D. *Kihl*, a p. n.; *brun*, a spring.

KILLAMARSH. D.B. Chinewoldemaresc; *Guvnvaldr*, a p. n. Keuold, a p. n. in D.B.

KINDER. D. *Kindt*, a p. n. The suffix is obscure.

KING'S NEWTON. See Newton.

KING STERNDALE. To distinguish it from Earl Sterndale, which see.

KIRK HALLAM. N. *Kirkja*, a kirk, church. See Hallam.

KIRK IRETON. See Ireton.

KIRK LANGLEY. See above.

KNIVETON. D.B. Cheniveton; N. *Kneif*, a n. n. Cheneve, a p. n. in D. B.

LADY BOOTH. D. *Lehlc*, a p. n. Ledi, a p.n. in D.B. See Booth.

LADY SHAW BOTTOM. D. *Lehde*, a p. n.; *skogr* (shaw), a wood; A.S. *boden*; originally soil or ground, afterwards a meadow.

LANGLEY. D.B. Langeleie; D. *Lang*, a p. n.; N. *Langar*, n. n. Lanc, Lanch, Lang, Lange, p. n. in D.B.

LANGWITH. See above. Or N. *lang-viðr*, long wood.

LAUND. D.B. Lunt; D. *Lund*, a p. n.; or N. *lundr*, a grove.

LEA. D.B. Lede; D. *Lehde*, a p. n. The suffix is lost.

LEES. See "ley" in Test Words.

LEV HILL. See above.

LEIGHTON. D. *Leigh*, a p. n.

LINTON. D.B. Linctune; N. *Lyngvi*; D. *Linge*, p. n.

LITCHURCH. D.B. Ludecerce; N. *Ljótr*; D. *Lude*, *Ludt*; F. *Lude*, p. n. Ludi, Ludo, p.n. in D.B.

LITTLEOVER. D.B. Parva Ufre. To distinguish it from Mickleover.

LITTON. D.B. Litun; N. *Lýtingr*; F. *Lúth*, p. n.

LONGFORD. The long ford or road.

LONGSTONE. D.B. Longesdune. See Langley.

LOOSE HILL. D. *Lose*, a p. n. There is a tradition about a battle having been lost here; it may be so.

LOScoe. D. *Lose*, *Lous*, *Laas*, p. n. There is a Löschau in Denmark. *Loske*, dimin. See "how" in Test Words.

LUDWORTH. D.B. Lodeworde; N. *Ljótr*; D. *Lude*; F. *Ludo*, p. n. Ludo, Ludi in D.B.

ULLINGTON. D.B. Lullitune; A.S. *Lulling*, a fam. n.

LUMMSDALE. N. *Ljómi*, n. n.; D. *Lum*, a p. n.

MACKWORTH. D.B. Macheworde; D. *Maack*, a p. n.; N. *Mágr*, n. n. Mach, Maci, Machar, p. n. in D.B.

- MAKENEY. D.B. Machenie ; see above, Macken island.
- MAPLETON. D.B. Mapletune ; N. *Mábil*, a f. p. n.
- MAPPERLEY. D.B. Maperlie. See above.
- MARCHAY. See Marston.
- MARKEATON. D.B. Marchetone, Merchetune ; N. *Markús* ; D. *Marcher, Marck*, p. n. Merken, Mercuin, p. n. in D.B.
- MARLPOOL. Modern ?
- MARPLE. N. *Már*, a p. n. ; *pollr*, a pool.
- MARSTON. D.B. Merstun. See above.
- MASSON. D. *Mess, Messen*, p. n. ; A.S. *Messing*, fam. n. (Messington?)
- MATLOCK. D.B. Meslach? D. *Maes* and *Mess*, p. n. Or D. *Mathe*, a p. n. ; B. *lag*, a hill.
- MAUGHERHAY. N. *Mögr* (Mahgar) ; D. *Maag*, p. n. See hay.
- MEASHAM. D.B. Messeham ; D. *Mess*, a p. n. ; A.S. *Messing*, a fam. n. Compare Messing, Ess. ; Messingham, Lincs. ; Massingham, Notts.
- MELBOURNE. D.B. Mileburne ; D. *Milde, Milo*, p. n. Or the Mill brook.
- MELLOR. (Mellover?) D. *Mellin*, a p. n.
- MERCASTON. D.B. Merchenestune. See Markeaton.
- MICKLEOVER. D.B. Muchedesuelle ; *Muchordt*, a p. n. ; *offra*, a raised situation.
- MIDDLETON. D.B. Middeltune ; D. *Meidell*, a p. n.
- MILFORD. D.B. Muleforde ; D. *Muhl, Mule*, p. n. Mule, Mulo, p. n. in D.B.
- MILLASH. See above.
- MILLERSDALE. See above.
- MILLHAY. See above.
- MILLTHORPE. See above.
- MILLTOWN. See above.
- MILTON. See above.
- MONSAL DALE. Mancel or Maunchenel? Norman proprietor.
- MONYASH. D.B. Maneis ; N. *Máni*, n. n. ; D. *Mann* ; F. *Manno, Manne*, p. n. (Manneyhays?) Man, Manna, Manno, p. n. in D.B.

- MORLEY. D.B. Morelei ; D. *Mohr*, a p. n.
- MORTON. See above.
- MOSBOROUGH. D.B. Moresburg. See above.
- MUGGINTON. D.B. Mogintune ; D. *Mogen*, a p. n.
- NETHERMOOR. N. *nieder-mór*, the lower moor.
- NEWBOLD. D.B. Newebold ; N. *nýr-ból* ; A.S. *botl*, *bolt*, *byld*, reclaimed land.
- NEWHALL. N. *nýr-hallr*.
- NEWHAVEN. See above.
- NEWTON. D.B. Newetun. See above.
- NORBURY. D.B. Nordberie, Nortberie ; N. *Nord*, north ; *borg*, A.S. *byrig*, *burgh*, *bury*, a castle ; or D. *Nord*, a p. n.
- NORMANTON. D.B. Normantune, Normanestune ; N. *Norðmann*, *Nordeman*, p. n. A Northman ; Norman, a p. n. in D.B.
- NORTON. D.B. Nortun ; D. *Nord*, a p. n., or see Norbury.
- OKERSIDE. D. *Ache*, a p. n. ; *heiðr*, heath.
- OAKERTHORPE. D.B. Achetorp ; D. *Ache*, a p. n. from N. *eik* ; A.S. *āc*, an oak ; F. *Eike*, *Eke*, p. n. ; Achi, a p. n. in D.B.
- OAKLEY. See above.
- OCKBROOK. D.B. Ochebroc ; F. *Okko*, a p. n. ; *Okken*, a fam. n.
- OFFCOTE. See below.
- OFFERTON. D.B. Offretune ; D. *Offer*, a p. n. ; Offerd, a p. n. in D.B.
- OLLERSET. N. *Ólafr* ; D. *Olfert*, p. n. ; *sæt*, abode. Oliver's seat.
- OSLESTON. D.B. Oslavestone ; N. *Ás-Ólafr*, a p. n. Osulf, a p. n. in D.B.
- OSMASTON. D.B. Osmundestune ; N. *Asmundr*, a p. n. Frequently in D.B.
- OXCLOSE. N. *Oxi*, a p. n. (an ox).
- OXCROFT. See above.
- PACKINGTON. D.B. Pagintone ; N. *Paktin*, a n. n. ; D. *Pacht*, *Pagh*, p. n. ; *Paghen*, a fam. n. Pagen, a p. n. in D.B.
- PADFIELD. D.B. Padefelt ; N. *Pada* ; D. *Pade* ; A.S. *Peada*, p. n. Peada, a king of Mercia. Padda, a p. n. in D.B.

PADLEY. See above.

PALTERTON. D.B. Paltretune ; N. *Páll* ; D. *Pahl, Palle*, p. n. ; Paul ; *Páll-tre-tun*, Paul's enclosed dwelling.

PARWICH. D.B. Peurewic ; A.S. *Peafing* (?), a fam. n.

PEAK. N. *Pík*, a n. n. ; a peak, pointed hill.

PENTRICH. D.B. Pentric ; D. *Penter*, a p. n. ; Penterwich.

PHOESIDE. D. *Fogh* (?), a p. n. ; *heiðr*, a heath.

PILHOUGH. See below.

PILSLEY. D.B. Pilesberie ; D. *Pille*, a p. n. ; A.S. *Paelling*, a fam. n. Pileuin in D.B.

PINXTON. N. *Peini*, a n. n. ; Peining, a fam. n. Peiningstun. Pin, Pinstan, p. n. in D.B.

PLAISTOW. D. *Pless*, p. n. ; *stó*, a dwelling.

PLEASLEY. See above.

POSTERN. D. *Poss*, a p. n. ; Poston (?).

PRIESTCLIFFE. D.B. Presteclive ; N. *prestr*, priest ; *Klif*, cliff.

PYEBRIDGE. Modern (?).

QUARNDON. B. *Gwaun*, a down, moor ; B. *dun*, a hill, fort.

RADBOURNE. D.B. Radburne ; D. *Rauth*, a p. n. Rada, a p. n. in D.B.

RAVENDALE. N. *Rafn* ; D. *Ravn, Raun*, p. n.

RAVENSTONE. D.B. Rauenstun. See above.

RENISHAW. D.B. Rangesbi (?) ; N. *Hrani*, a p. n. Rainer, Reyner, Reiner, p. n. in D.B.

REPTON. D.B. Rapendune ; N. *Hrappr, Hreppr* ; D. *Rapp*, p. n. (a yeoman) ; Rapinga, a fam. n.

RIBER. D. *Riber*, a p. n.

RIDDINGS. D. *Ridder*, a p. n.

RIDGEWAY. N. *Hrygg-vegr*, the way by the edge or ridge of a hill ; or D. *Ridiger*, a p. n.

RIPLEY. D.B. Ripelie ; N. *Hreppt* ; D. *Ripper*, p. n. Rippe, a p. n. D.B.

RISLEY. D.B. Riseleia ; N. *Hrisi*, a n. n. ; D. *Ries*, a p. n. Rees, a p. n. in D.B.

RODSLEY. D.B. Redeslei, Retlesleie ; N. *Reidarr* ; D. *Redder*, p. n. Rad, Rada, Reder, Reider, Roder, p. n. in D.B.

- ROSLISTON. D.B. Roclavestune ; N. *Reginleif* (?) ; or *Rögnvoldr* (?), p. n.
- ROSTON. D.B. Roschintone ; D. *Rosing*, a p. n.
- ROWLAND. D.B. Ralunt ; N. *Rölsfr* ; D. *Rahlf*, *Rau*, p. n. Rolf, Rold, Rolft, p. n. in D.B. ; *lundr*, a grove.
- ROWORTH. See above.
- ROWSLEY. D.B. Reuslege ; N. *Ruza*, a n. n. ; D. *Reusch*, *Rusch*, *Rous*, p. n. ; Roso in D.B.
- ROWTHORNE. D.B. Rugetorn ; N. *Ruggi*, a n. n. ; D. *Ruge*, a p. n. ; or see above.
- SANDIACRE. D.B. Sandiriaca ; N. *Sandi*, a n. n. ; D. *Sander*, a p. n. ; Sandering's acre ; *akr*, a tilled field. *Sendi*. a p. n. in D.B. In local names denoting sandy ground it is written *sand*, pronounced *sann*.
- SAPPERTON. D.B. Sapertune ; N. *Sópi*, a n. n. Sarpo, a p. n. in D.B.
- SAWLEY. D.B. Salle ; D. *Sal*, a p. n. Salo, a p. n. in D.B. *Sally*, a loc. n. in Denmark.
- SCARCLIFFE. D.B. Scaruesdale ; D. *Scharf*, a p. n.
- SLACK. N. *Slakki* ; N.E. *slack*, a hollow or sinking in the ground, a slope on a mountain ridge ; also a n. n.
- SCARTHIN. N. *Scarp-heðin* ; D. *Scharffen*, p. n. The suffix is lost.
- SCROPTON. D.B. Scrotun ; N. *Skrauti*, a n. n. ; D. *Schraater*, a p. n. Scroti, Scrotin, p. n. in D.B. Scrotinton.
- SEDSALL. D.B. Segessale ; N. *Siggi*, dimin. of *Sig-urðr* ; D. *Secher*, p. n. Sigar, Sighet, Sech, p. n. in D.B.
- SHACKLECROSS. N. *Skekill*, a n. n. ; or N. *Skakki*, n. n. ; D. *Schacke*, *Schackinger*, p. n.
- SHARDLOW. D.B. Serdelau ; N. *Skarði*, a n. n. (hare-lip).
- SHATTON. D.B. Scetan, Scetune ; N. *Skati*, a n. n. ; D. *Schaatt*, *Skaat*, p. n. Scet, a p. n. in D.B.
- SHEEPBRIDGE. Modern (?).
- SHELDON. D.B. Scelhadon, Sildtune ; D. *Scheel*, *Skeel*, *Skeller*, p. n. ; Schelin, a p. n. in D.B.
- SHIPLEY. D.B. Scipelie ; D. *Skib*, a p. n. *Scipti*, a p. n. in D.B.

- SHIREBROOK. A.S. *Scirebrok* (?). The county brook.
- SHIRLAND. D.B. *Sirelunt*; N. *Sýr*, a n.n.; D. *Seier*, a p.n. *Seiar*, a p.n. in D.B.; *lundr*, a grove.
- SHIRLEY. D.B. *Sirelei*. See above.
- SHOTTEL. D.B. *Sothelle*; N. *Sóti*, a p.n. *Sot*, *Sota*, *Soting*; p.n. in D.B. *Sotihall*.
- SHUTTLEWOOD. D. *Schüttler*, a p.n.
- SIMMONDLEY. N. *Sig-mundr*, a p.n. *Simond*, *Simund*, p.n. in D.B.
- SINFIN. D.B. *Sedenefeld*; D. *Sedewy*, a p.n. *Seduin*, a p.n. in D.B.
- SLALEY. D.B. *Slaelie*; D. *Schlie*, a p.n.
- SLEET MOOR. D. *Schlütter*, a p.n., or modern (?).
- SMALL DALE. D. *Schmahl*, a p.n.
- SMALLEY. D.B. *Smalei*. See above. *Smał*, *Smalo*, p.n. in D.B.
- SMERRILL. D. *Schmahr* (?), a p.n. *Smer*, a p.n. in D.B. *Smer's hall* (?).
- SMISBY. D.B. *Smidesbi*; N. *Smíðr*; D. *Smidt*, p.n.; *Smithsby*.
- SNELSTON. D.B. *Snellstune*; N. *Snjállr*; D. *Schnell*, p.n. *Snellinc*, a p.n. in D.B.
- SNIBSTON. N. *Sneyþir*, a n.n.; D. *Schnipp*, a p.n.
- SNITTERTON. D.B. *Sinetretune*; D. *Schnitter*, a p.n.
- SOMERCOTES. N. *Sumarliði*; D. *Sommer*, a p.n. *Summerde*, *Summerled*, p.n. in D.B.
- SOMERSHALL. D.B. *Sumersale*. See above.
- SOTHALL WATERTHORPE. See Shottel.
- SPINK HILL. D. *Spincke*, a p.n.; or B. *spinc*, a sharp rock.
- SPITTAL. The site of an ancient hospital.
- SPONDON. D.B. *Spondune*; N. *Spana* (?), a f.p.n.
- STAINSBY. D.B. *Steinesbi*; N. *Steinn*; D. *Steen*, p.n. *Stein*, a p.n. in D.B.
- STANFREE. Stanfrith (?) ; A.S. *stan*, stone; B. *frid*, a wood.
- STANLEY. D.B. *Stanley*. See Stainsby.
- STANTON. D.B. *Stanton*, *Steintune*. See Stainsby.
- STAPENHILL. D.B. *Stapenhill*; D. *Staben*, a p.n.
- STARKHOLMES. D. *Starck*, a p.n.

STAVELEY. N. *Stephanus*; D. *Steffin*, p. n. Stefan, a p. n. in D.B.

STENSON. D. *Stensen*, a p. n. The suffix appears to be lost, or it may have been Stenston.

STOKE. D.B. Stoche; D. *Stock*, a p. n. Stoches, a p. n. in D.B. See Test Words.

STRETTON. D.B. Streitun, Stratun; D. *Strate*, a p. n. Stretton is supposed, wherever it occurs, to indicate a Roman road, as the Norsemen had no streets. The termination is against this theory, as hybrid words are rare.

STRINES. D. *Stryhn*, a p. n. Here is the possessive case without a suffix.

STUBBING. N. *Stubbi*, a n.n. (a stump); D. *Stub*, a p. n.; Stubbing, a fam. n.; Stubart, a p. n. in D.B.; or *stubb-ing*, stub meadow.

STUBLEY. See above.

STURSTON. D.B. Stertune; N. *Styrr*; D. *Stuhr*, *Stær*, *Sthyrr*, p. n. Ster, Sturr, Sterre, p. n. in D.B.

STYDD. N. *Stadi*; A.S. *Stæd*, a stead, place of abode. Alone, this name denotes land belonging to a church, as glebe.

SUDBURY. D.B. Sudberie; N. *suðr*, south. The southern fortress; or D. *Suder*, a p. n. Sudan, a p. n. in D.B.

SUMMERLEY. N. *Sumarr*; D. *Sommer*, p. n. See Somersal.

SUNNYHILL. N. *Sunna*, the Sun. Used also for the south, as *Sunnu-dalr*, Southdale.

SUTTON. D.B. Sudtune; D. *Suder*, a p. n. See Sudbury.

SWADLINCOTE. D.B. Sivardingescote; N. *Sigvatr*; D. *Sivertsen*, p. n.; Siuard, Siuerd, Seward, p. n. in D.B. The cote of the Sewarding fam.

SWANWICK. N. *Svanr*; D. *Swane*, p. n. Suan, a p. n. in D.B.

SWARKESTON. D.B. Sorchestun, Suerchestune; N. *Svarkell*, a p. n. Suartcol, a p. n. in D.B.

SWATHWICK. N. *Svartr*, a p. n. Suwart, Sveit, p. n. in D.B.

TADDINGTON. D.B. Tadintune; N. *Teitr*; D. *Thede*, *Thedin*, p. n.

TANSLEY. D.B. Taneslege; N. *Tanni*, a p. n.

- TAPTON. D.B. Tapetune, Topetune; D. *Tappert*, a p. n. Tope, Topi, p. n. in D.B.
- THORNHILL. D. *Thorning*, a p. n. Or modern?
- THORNSETT. D.B. Thornesete; D. *Thorning*, a p. n. Torn, a p. n. in D.B.
- THORPE. D.B. Torp. See Test Words. Torp is also a p. n. in D.B.
- THURLSTONE. D.B. Turulfestun; N. *Thórólfr*, a p. n. Torolf, Turolf, Turulf, in D.B.
- THURVASTON. D.B. Torverdestune, Turverdestune; N. *Thorvarðr*, a p. n. Tored, Toret, Torverd, Tured, Turved, Turver, p. n. in D.B.
- TIBSHELF. D.B. Tibecel; D. *Tyb*; F. *Tibbe*, *Tebbe*, p. n. Tibbeshall.
- TICKNALL. (Tickenhall), D.B. Tichenhalle; D. *Tyken*, a fam. n.
- TIDESWELL. D.B. Tidesuelle; D. *Thide*; F. *Tido*, *Tide*, p. n.
- TIMBERFIELD. N. *timbr*, wood. Timberland was given for the repair of churches, which were timber-framed edifices in those days. Or D. *Timmer*, a p. n.
- TISSINGTON. D.B. Tizinctun; N. *Tyza*, a n. n.; D. *Thiess*, *Thiesen*, p. n. Tisun, Tison, p. n. in D.B.
- TOADMORE. D. *Thode*, a p. n.
- TOTLEY. D.B. Totingelei; N. *Toti*, a n. n.; D. *Thott*, *Totten*, p. n. Toti, a p. n. in D.B.
- TROWAY. N. *Truðr* (?), a n. n.; D. *True*, a p. n.; Truehay.
- TRUSLEY. See above.
- TUNSTEAD. D.B. Tunestalle (?); N. *Tuni*, a n. n.; D. *Thun*, *Thune*, p. n. Tunna, Tunne, p. n. in D.B.
- TUPTON. D.B. Tupetune. See Tapton. Tube, a p. n. in D.B.
- TURNDITCH. D. *Thuren*, a p. n., Thurendyke; Thorndyke, also a p. n.
- TWYFORD. D.B. Tvisforde. Two roads or fords.
- UNDERWOOD. N. *Hundr*; D. *Hunder*, p. n.; N. *viðr*; A.S. *wudu*, a wood.
- UNSTONE. D.B. Wtantune; N. *Uðr*; D. *Utten*; F. *Udo*, *Ude*, p. n.; *Uaden*, fam. n.; Uttingston.

- WAINGROVES. N. *Vagn*; D. *Wain*, p. n. Vagan, Waga, p. n. in D.B. See "grave" in Test Words.
- WALDLEY. N. *Valdi*, a p. n. Waldin, a p.n. in D.B.
- WALTON. D.B. Waletune; N. *Vali*; D. *Walín*, *Wallin*, p. n. Wala, Walen, Waler, Walo, Walle, p. n. in D.B.
- WARDLOW. N. *Vaði* (?); D. *Waad*; F. *Wêrda*, *Wiarda*, p. n. Wada, Wiard, p. n. in D.B.
- WATERTHORPE. D.B. Watrefeld; N. *Vattar*; D. *Vater*, p. n.
- WATFORD. D. *Watt*, a p. n.
- WENSLEY. D.B. Wodneslege; D. *Wodder*, *Wad*, *Waden*, p. n.
- WESSIONGTON. D.B. Wistanestune; D. *Westen*, a p. n. Wistan, a p. n. in D.B.
- WESTON. D.B. Westone, Westune. N. *Vestarr*; D. *West*, p. n. Wester, Westre, p. n. in D.B.
- WHALEY. D.B. Wateleiā; D. *Watt*, a p. n.; or see Waterthorpe.
- WHATSTANDWELL.\* There is a legend connecting this name with the builder of the bridge, who, on being asked if it would stand well, replied, in contemptuous tones, "What ! stand well ?"
- WHEATCROFF. N. *Hvitr*; D. *IWhitte*, *Witte*; F. *Wit*, *Wiet*, p. n. Whita, Wiet, Wit, Unite, p. n. in D.B.
- WHIM. N. *Vé-mundr* (?); D. *Viman*, *Wimmer*, p. n. Wimund, Wimer, p. n. in D.B. The suffix is lost.
- WHITFIELD. D.B. Witfeld. See Wheatcroft.
- WHITTLE. Whitte-hall. See above.
- WHITTINGTON. D.B. Witintune; D. *Witten*, a p. n.
- WHITWELL. D.B. Witeuelle. See above.
- WILLESLEY. D.B. Winlesleiā, Wivleslei; N. *Vifill*; D. *Wivel*, p. n. (a weevil, beetle). Wifle, Wiflet, p. n. in D.B.

\* "Upwards of a dozen explanations of the etymology of this curious name have been put forth vieing with each other in fanciful absurdity. So far as we know, the true derivation has not before been printed. From a charter of the year 1391 relative to the building of a bridge over the Derwent, we find that one *Walter Stonewell* had a mansion here, which he held of the Abbot of Darley at that time."—Cox's "Tourists' Guide," p. 26.

- WILLIAMTHORPE. D.B. Wilemestorp ; N. *Vil-hjälmr* ; G. *Wilhelm* ; William. Wilelmus, Wilmar, Willa, p. n. in D.B.
- WILLINGTON. D.B. Willetune ; D. *Willig*, a p. n. Willing, a fam. n.
- WILNE. D.B. Welledene ; D. *Weller*, a p. n. Welland, Welle, p. n. in D.B.
- WILSTHORPE. See Williamsthorpe.
- WINDLEY. D. *Wind*, a p. n.
- WINGERWORTH. D.B. Wingreurde ; D. *Winge*, *Vinger*, p. n. Winge, a p. n. in D.B.
- WINGFIELD. D.B. Winefeld. See above.
- WINSTER. D.B. Winsterne ; D. *Wind*, a p. n. *Wine*, a p. n. in D.B. ; Winstedt, a loc. n. in Denmark.
- WIRKSWORTH. D.B. Werchesvorde ; D. *Werge*, a p. n.
- WOOLLEY. D. *Woll*, a p. n. Wollaū, a loc. n. in Denmark.
- WOODLANDS. Modern (?), or D. *Wad*, *Wodder*, p. n. Wade, Wada, Wado, p. n. in D.B.
- WOODSEATS. D.B. Wadscell ; D. *Wad*, a p. n.
- WOODTHORPE. See above. Wodstrup, a loc. n. in Denmark.
- WORMHILL. D.B. Wreunele ; N. *Ormr* ; D. *IWorm*, p. n. Mr. Bradley thinks this is A.S. *hwærfenheall*, the haugh of the water mill.
- WYASTON. D.B. Wilderstune ; D. *Wilde*, a p. n. Or, if the name in D.B. should not belong to this place, it may be from D. *Weyhe*, a p. n.
- YEAVELEY. D.B. Gheveli ; D. *Geleff* (?), a p. n.
- YELDERSLEY. D.B. Geldeslei.
- YOULGREAVE. D.B. Giolgrave ; N. *jólfr* ; D. *Juel*, *Juhl*, *Juhler*, p. n. Jalf, Jaul, p. n. in D.B.

## RIVERS.

- ALPORT. B. *Alpt* (?), a swan.
- BUR. B. *bu-dwr* (?), cow's water.
- BURBAGE. N. *býr*, a dwelling ; *bekkan*, a beck.
- DAWLEY. See Darley.

DERWENT. B. *dwrgwyn*, shining water. The Norsemen probably called it went from its windings; *Vinda*, to turn.

DOVE. B. *du-wy*, dark water.

ECCLESBOURN. N. *Egilsbrunnr*.

EREWASH. B. *yr-wysig* (?), the running water.

ETHEROW. N. *eyði-haugr* (?), a deserted how.

GOYT. B. *coed* (?), a wood.

KILBOURN. N. *Ghyll*, a ravine; *brunnr*, a spring.

MEASE. B. *Maes* (?), a field.

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PAR.

POULTER. B. *pwall-dver* (?), pool water.

ROTHER. B. *yr oder* (?), the boundary.

RYTON. N. *rýting* (?), roaring.

SHEAF. N. *skeifr*; G. *schief*; D. *skæv*; askew, skew.

SCHOO. B. *scwd*, a corr. of *ysgwd*, a jet or shoot, as in *melin-yswgð*, a mill race.

TRENT. See Notts.

WALLIN. N. *Vall-lendi*, flat land, turf.

WYE. B. *Wy*, water.

