Locative and toponymic bynames in 13th- and 14th-century West Yorkshire

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Introduction

The Wakefield Court Rolls are records of manorial court proceedings from the Wakefield Manor in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The earliest Roll extant is from 1274, and the records continue, with some breaks, until the 1920s. As records of the activity on the Manor, the Rolls contain many names of Wakefield-area residents. The most common names in thirteenth century records are locative and toponymic, and though relationship names become more common in fourteenth century Rolls, locative and toponymic names continue to be seen in high numbers during this period. These names provide us with many period place name spellings, some of which are not found in other references commonly used in SCA onomastic research.

The following names have been drawn from my unpublished research into the Rolls in 1274–75 and 1350–52. This content is much abbreviated for the purpose of this article; for reasons of space, I am only occasionally including etymologies of the place names included in these bynames.

I am working from 20th century reprints of the Rolls. The Rolls of 1274–75 were published in both English and Latin in 1901, and I double-checked the Latin record as needed. Given names here were generally normalized from the Latin forms by the modern translator, with some exceptions, so most of these entries are not useful for determining period given name spellings. The surnames are not normalized unless noted, and are given in Latin if that was the form used. Place names were in Yorkshire unless otherwise noted. Latin bynames are listed under their English translation, which is marked with a + if unattested in this collection of names.

Header forms are the most common form in the attested names; when this is not definitive, the header form is generally the earliest form, however, there are some exceptions (for example, Irland rather than Yreland) to place names under a header form that seemed more logical.
Abbreviations:
+ normalized English form of a Latin byname
(f) female
ME Middle English
OE Old English
OF Old French
ON Old Norse
poss. possibly
prob. probably
OWScand Old West Scandinavian

de Abbey “of the abbey”.
Thomas del Abbey 1350
Acreland from Acreland.
Simon Acreland 1350
Adam Acreland 1351
de Aderichegate from Addersgate.
Robert de Aderichegate 1350
de Aldewrth from Holdsworth.
Bate de Aldewrth 1275
John de Aldewrth 1275
de Aldonlay from Aldonley, a village that existed in the Almondbury area until the 18th century.
Alice de Aldonlay, Aldounlay (f) 1352
de Almanbiry from Almondbury.
Adam de Almanbiry 1274
de Alstanley from Austonley.
Gilbert de Alstanley 1274
Richard de Alstanley 1274
Gamel de Alstanley 1275
William de Alstanley 1275
Henry de Alstonlay, Altonlay 1350
de Alvirthorp from Alverthorpe.
Adam de Alverthorpe, Alvirthorp 1274
Philip de Alvirthorp, Alvirthorp 1274
Richard de Alvirthorp 1274
Gerbort de Alvirthorp, Alvirthorp 1274
de Amyas from Amiens, in France.
John de Amyas 1351
de Apelyerd from OE æppel + geard, “apple orchard”.
Elyas del Apelyerd 1275
de Asberne from OE *ashburn, “ash-tree stream”.
John de Asberne 1274
de Astey poss. from Ashday.
William de Astey 1275
Adam de Hastey 1275
Gilbert de Hasteye 1275
Attewelle “at the well”.
Adam Attewelle 1351
Attoun “at the town”.
Thomas Attoun 1350
Attounend “at the town’s end”.
Johannes ad capud ville de Soureby 1274
Henricus ad capud ville 1275
Richard Attounend 1351
de Avoden from an unknown place name; the -den element here probably means “valley”, from OE denu.
Juliana de Avoden (f) 1351
Nicholas de Avoden 1351
Cecilia de Avoden (f) 1352
de Aynesford poss. from Eynsford in Kent.
William de Aynesford 1275
de Ayrmyn from Airmyn.
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William de Ayrmyyn 1351
de Bairstowe from one of two Bairstows; one is in Sowerby Bridge, and one is now lost but was in Southowram.
Johanna de Bairstow, Bairstowe, Bairstawe (f) 1350
Richard de Bairstowe 1350
at the Bar+ from OF, ME bær, a gate or barrier.
Alicia ad Barram (f) 1274
de Barkeshere from Barsey.
Hugh de Barkeshere 1274
de Barkesland from Barkisland.
John de Barkesland 1275
William de Barkesland 1275
Thomas of Barkesland 1352
del Barn prob. “of the barn”.
John del Barn or Barn 1274
de Barneby from Barnby or Barnby.
William de Barneby 1274
Richard de Barn’ 1275
del Barneside from Barnside, in Hepworth.
Elias del Barneside, Barneside 1274
de Bately from Batley, NW of Wakefield.
John de Bately 1274
Richard de Bately, Bateley 1274
William de Bateley 1275
de Bentley from Bentley.
Henry de Bentley 1352
de Bentleyrod from Bentley Royd.
Adam del, de Bentleyrod, Bentleyrod 1351
de Berdeshill from an unknown location.
Robert de Berdeshill 1352
de Birkeneschaw from Birkenshaw.
William del Birkeneschaw 1274
Thomas de Birkynschagh 1351
de Birkes “of the birches”.
Richard del Birkes 1275
de Birstall from Birstall.
John de Birstall, Birstal, Byrstal 1275
Richard de Birstall 1350
de Birton prob. from Kirkburton.
William de Birton 1274
John de Birton, Byrton 1275
Robert de Birton 1351
del Botham poss. from Bootham, or also a name meaning “at the booths”, from OWSScand būð, -um. See also del Bothum.
William del Botham, Bothom 1350
de Bothemley from Bottomley, near Halifax.
Hugh de Bothemley 1275
de Botherode from Boothroyd, near Rastrick.
Adam del Botherode 1274
Gilbert de Bouverode, Bouverod 1274
John del Botherode 1274
Margery de Bouverod (f) 1275
Thomas de Bouverode 1275
John del Botherode 1350
John de Botherod 1351
John de Bouderod 1351
William Bouderod 1352
del Both, Bothes “of the cow-house or herdman’s hut”.
Gilbert del Bothes 1274
Bate del Bothes 1275 (also “Bate son of Hugh del Bothes”)
Hugh de, del Bothes 1275
Simone de Bothes 1275
Robert de, del Bothe 1350 (same as Robert del Bothe?)
Adam del Bothe 1351
Gilbert Bothe, del Bothe 1351
Robert del Bothe 1351 (same as Robert del Bothe?)
William del Bothe 1351
Alice del Both (f) 1352 servant
Eglen del Bothes (f?) 1352
Thomas del Bothe 1352
del Bothstede from Booth Stead.
Adam del Bothstede 1352  
**del Bothun** bothun or bothen was a word for certain plants, including rosemary and corn marigold. This could be a locative name for one who lived or worked around such plants. See also del Botham.

Agnes del Bothun (f) 1275  
**del Bourgh** “a city, a town, a small village”, a common place name element; from one of many places called Burgh.

Thomas de Burgo 1274  
Amice del Bourgh (f) 1350  
**del Brad** were this le and not del, this would probably be a nickname meaning “the broad” (large, fat). Brad was a common element in place names meaning “wide, open”.

Richard del Brad 1350  
**de Bradely** from Bradley.

William de Bradely 1275  
William de Bradelay, Bradely 1350  
**de Brampton** from Brampton Bierlow or Brampton en le Morthen.

Thomas de Brampton 1350  
**de Brathewell** from Braithwell.

John de Brathewell 1352  
**de Brerley** from Brearley.

Roger de Brerley, Brereley 1275  
**de Bretton** from Monk Bretton or West Bretton.

Richard de Bretton 1274  
John de Bretton 1275  
Luvecok de Bretton 1275  
Peter de Bretton 1275  
Swayn de Bretton 1275  
**del Brickhouses** Brighouse (see Brighouse, below) is a nearby place name meaning “houses by the bridge”, but this spelling may be a different word; none of the cited forms of Brighouse in Smith contain a c or a k. The word Brickhouse is also a nearby place name, but it’s not cited in Smith until the 19th century.

John del Brickhouses 1275  
**de Bridelington** from Bridlington.

William de Bridelington 1275  
**del Brig** “of the bridge”.

Robert del Brig of Stanesfeld 1275  
Richard del Brig, Brigg 1350  
Robert del Brig, Brigg 1350  
Roger del Brig 1350  
William del Brig 1351  
Gilbert del Brig 1352  
John del Brig 1352  
**del Brighous** from Brighouse.

Richard de Brigghehuses 1275  
Susannah de Brighouses (f) 1275  
Adam del Brighous 1352  
John del Brighous senior 1352  
**de Brocheles** from Brock Holes.

Richard de Brocheles, Brocholis 1275  
**del Brodbothem** from Broad Bottom.

Alan de Brodbothem 1275  
John del Brodbothem 1275  
Adam del Brodbothem, de Brodebothem 1275  
**de Brodhev ed** “by the broad headland”.

Richard de Brodhev ed 1350  
**del Brounhill** from “Brown Hill,” of which there are several in West Yorkshire, or a more generic “dweller by the brown hill”.

John del Brounhill 1350  
Adam del Brounhill 1352  
**de Buterle** from Butterley.

Adam de Buttrey, Butterley 1274  
William de Buttrey, Buterle 1274  
Herbert de Butterley, Buterle 1275  
Roger de Buterle 1275  
Thomas de Boterlay 1351  
Thomas de Butirlay 1351  
**de Bynglay** from Bingley.

William de Bynglay 1351  
**de Byry** “at the manor house,” or “at the cow house”.

Henry de Bir’ 1275  
Henry de Byry, Byrry 1275  
John de Byre, Byry 1351  
**Bytebrok** “by the brook”.
Henry Bythebrok 1350

del Bythestonhirst “by the stoney hill,” but del is odd in this case.

Adam del Bythestonhirst 1352

Bythesyk “by the small stream or ditch”.

John Bythesyk 1352
de Canford poss. from Canford in Dorset.

Thomas de Canford 1351
de Cartewrth from Cartworth.

Roger de Cartewrth 1274
Adam de Cartewrth 1275
Thomas de Cartewrth 1275
de Castelford from Castleford.

Richard de Castelford 1274
William de Castelford 1275
Richard de Castilf(ord?) 1275
Philip de Castelford 1351
del Castell “of the castle”. de Castello is Latin.

Agnes de Castello (f) 1274
William del Castell 1350
de Caylly from Cailly in Normandy.

John de Caylly, Kaylly 1274
Chapel “of the chapel”.

Robertus de Capella 1275
de Chayley There is a modern Shaley in the area, but etymologically, the form Chayley doesn’t quite fit during this period. 14th-century spellings in the Rolls are commonly Shaglay, Schaglay, though in the 15th C we see Chaglayhous. There is also a Chai-ley in Sussex, but during this period it was spelled Chaggeleye, Chaggeleh, Chaggleye, etc.

Thomas de Chayley 1350
de Cheet poss. from Chevet.

Thomas de Cheet 1351
de Cheswaldlay the Cheswold is a nearby river. -lay is probably from OE leah, “a wood or clearing in a wood”, so this is “a clearing near the Cheswold”.

John de Cheswaldlay 1350

Margery de Cheswaldlay (f) 1352
de Chorlon from Chorlton, in Lancashire.

Thomas de Chorlon 1351
de Chydesyll from Chidwell.

Henry de Chydesyll 1275
de Chyvet from Chevet.

Simon de Chyvet 1275
del Clay “of the clay”.

Roger del Clay 1350
del Clayrod “of the clay clearing”.

John del Clayrod 1350
del Clif “by a slope or bank”.

Adam del Clif 1274
Alecol, Alcok de Clif 1274
John de Clif 1275
Lance de Clyf 1275
Nicholas del Clif 1275
Richard del Clif 1275
Henry de Clif 1350
Robert del Clif 1350
Thomas del Clif 1351
William de Clif, Clif 1352
de Clifton from Clifton.

Richard de Clifton 1274
Michael de Cliftones 1275
de Cokcroft from Cockcroft, near Rishworth.

John de Cokcroft 1351
Richard de Cokcroft 1351
de Coldlaw from Coley.

Margery de Coldlaw (f) 1352
de Coldwell from one of several Coldwells or Cold Wels in the West Riding.

Matilda de, del Coldwell (f) 1351
Thomas del Coldwell 1351
Richard de, del Coldwell 1352
de Colley from Coley.

Ralph de Colley 1275
de Connale poss. from Cownall, a place now lost.

Thomas de Connhal 1275
Adam de Connhale 1275
William de Connhale, Connal 1275
John de Connal 1351
de Coplay from Copley.
Thomas de Coppeley 1274
Richard de Coppeley, Coppeley 1274
Henry de Coppeley, Coppley 1274
Henry de Coplay 1350
Hugh de Coplay 1350
William de Coplay 1350
John de Copplay 1350
William de Copplay 1350
Matilda de Coplay (f) 1352

de Coventre from the name of a place in Yorkshire now lost, Coventry or Coventree.

Adam de Coventre, Coventry 1350

de Craven from the district of Craven.

William de Craven 1352

de Crikeliston from Crigglestone.
Pagan de Crikeliston 1274, 1275
Henry de Crikeliston, Crikeliston 1274
Alan de Crikeliston 1275
Bate de Crikeliston 1275

del Croftes “of the crofts”.

Adam del Croftes 1274
William del Croft 1352

de Crosland from South Crosland.

Ranulf de Crosland 1274
Maude de Crosland (f) 1275

at the Cross+ “by a cross”.

Adam ad Crucem 1274

de Cumberworth from Lower and Upper Cumberworth.

Hugh de Cumberworth 1275
Richard de Cumbrewrth 1275

de Cunigberg from Conisbrough.

John de Cunigberg 1274

Dacrelan
d Dacre is a village in North Yorkshire. However, see also de Acreland.

Jordan Dacreland 1350

de Dalton from Dalton.

Adam de Dalton 1275
Henry de Dalton 1275

del Damme “by the dam”; there are several places in the West Riding with “dam” as a name element.

Alan del Damme 1351

Margaret del Damme, Dame (f) 1351

de Danford from an unknown place.

Thomas de Danford 1350

de Denby from one of the Yorkshire places called Denby.

John de Denby 1350
Margery de Denby (f) 1351

de Dene modernly spelled de an or -den, this is a very common place name element in the West Riding, from OE denu, meaning “valley”.

Jordan del Dene 1274
Richard del Dene 1274
John del Dene 1350
Margery del Dene (f) 1350
Robert del Dene 1350
William del Dene 1350
Richard del Dene 1351
Adam del Dene 1352

de Denton from Denton.

William de Denton 1274
Alan de Denton 1275

de Dewysbiry from Dewsbury.

John de Dewysbiry 1275
Margery de Dewysbiry, Dewisbiry (f) 1275

Robert de Donecastre 1275

Raymond de Donecastre 1274

Robert de Donecastre 1275

de Dounom from Downholme, in the North Riding.

William de Dounom 1350 (also William Dounom)

William de Dounon 1352 (prob. the same as William de Dounom)

de Dranefeld from a place now lost, from OE drán + feld, “drone’s field”.

Thomas de Dranefeld 1275

de Dricker prob. from Dirtcar or Dirk Carr.

Matthew de Dricker 1350

de Ecclesley from Exley.
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William de Ecclesley, Ecclesley, Ecclesley, Ecclesley 1274 de Eland from Elland.
John de Eland, Elamde, Heland, Eland 1274 de Eldwardholes a field name from the Fulstone area.
John de Elwardholes, Heldwardholes, Eldwardholes 1274, 1275
Adam de Eldwardholes 1275
John de Elweldehuls, Elwaldhuls, Eldwaldhuls 1350
Agnes de Elwaldhules (f) 1352
del Eldwardholes “of the field or open country”. Thomas del Feld 1351
Richard del Feld 1352
de Fenton from Church Fenton in North Yorkshire.
Thomas de Fenton 1274
de Fery from Ferrybridge, which was frequently Feri, Fery, Feri, etc., during the 13th century.
William de Fery 1350
John de Feri de Horbure, Fery 1351
John atte Fery 1351

de Flanshawe from Flanshaw.
Walter de Flanshawe 1274
de Floketon from Flockton.
Michael de Floketon 1275
Edmund de Flokton 1351
de Foldes “a fold, an enclosure”.
Roger de Foldes 1275
Hugh de Foldis 1275
de Fouleston from Fulstone.
Adam de Fugleston 1274
John de Fugleston 1274
Thomas de Fugleston 1274
Annabel de Fouleston (f) 1275
John de Fouleston 1275
Michael de Fouleston 1275
Sarah de Fouleston (f) 1275
William de Fouleston 1275
Michael de Fouleston 1275
Thomas de Foulheston 1351

de Fresley prob. Freasley, in Polesworth, Warwickshire, about 90 miles away from Wakefield.
Philip de Fresley, Frechley 1275
de Friston from Ferry Fryston.
William de Friston 1352 chaplain
de Frith “of the woods”.
Alcok de Fryth, del Frith 1274
Walter del Fritht 1275
John del Frith 1350

de Fyney from Fenay.

1 The atte may indicate that this person worked at a ferry rather than lived at Ferrybridge.
John del Fyne 1274

del Gledehul from Gledhill.
William del Gledehul 1275

del Goddeby from Goadby or Goadby Marwood in Leicestershire.
Henry de Goddeby 1274

de Godlay from either Godly or the place now lost called Godley.
Henry Godlay 1275 (this is possibly a nickname)

John de Godlay, Godley 1350
William de Godlay 1350
Johanna de Godlay (f) 1352

de Goldeley from an unknown place.
Adam de Goldeley 1275
Alice de Goldeley (f) 1275

Goldhore poss. “place where marigolds grow”.
Nigel Goldhore 1351

de Goukethorp from Gawthorpe.
Henry de Goukethorp 1274
Hanne de Goukethorp 1275
Robert de Goukethorp 1275

Grayne “an inlet or fork of a river”, from ON ‘green’.

John Grayne 1352

del Grene “by the village green”.
Elias del Grene, Gren 1274
Richard del Grene 1274
Henry del Grene 1275
Thomas del Grene 1275
William del Grene of Ossete 1275
Edmund del Grene 1350
Richard del Grene 1350
William del Grene 1350
Adam del Grene 1351
John del Grene 1351
Margery del Grene (f) 1351
Robert del Grene 1351
Agnes del Grene (f) 1352
Henry del Grene of Criglestone 1352

del Grenhill “by a green hill”, or from Green Hill; there are several small places by this name in the West Riding.

Thomas del Grenhill 1350

del Grenhirst from Greenhurst Hey, or a more general reference to “a green wooded-hill”.

John de, del Grenhirst, Grenhirst 1274
Robert del Grenhirst 1275
Nicholas del Grenhirst 1352

del Grenwode from High Greenwood, or just “of the green wood”.

John del Grenwode 1275
Johanna de Grenwod (f) 1351

del Gretton poss. Girton (Cambridgeshire, Nottinghamshire) or Gerton (Gloucestershire, Northamptonshire). Perhaps instead an error for the Yorkshire place Grotton.

William de Gretton 1275


del Grimeston from Grimston, of which there are several.

Alan de Grimeston 1275

del Grotton from Grotton.

Robert de Grotton 1352

del Habbas from an unknown place.

Agnes de Habbas (f) 1351

del Hage from Haigh.

John del Hage 1351

del Haldewrth from Holdsworth.

John de Haldewrth 1275
William de Haldwrth 1350
John Haldwrth senior 1352
Otes de Haldwrth 1352
Richard de Haldwrth 1352


del Haighton prob. from Halton near Leeds, though there are several other Haltons including ones in Lancashire and North Yorkshire that could also be a source for this name.

William de Haighton 1350

del Halifax from Halifax.

Henry de Halifax 1274
Bate de Halifax 1275
John de Halifax 1275
William de Halifax 1275
John de Halyfax 1350
Thomas de Halyfax 1350

del Halle aula is Latin. The name probably refers to a servant at the hall.
Adam de Aula de Sandal 1274
Thomas de Aula 1275
Thomas del Hall 1351
James del Halle 1350
James del Halle of Sandale 1351
John del Halle, Hall 1351
del Halumschyre from Hallam.
   Thomas de Halumschyre of Bradford, de Halumschyre 1275
del Harrop from one of several Harrops in the West Riding.
   Robert de Harrop, Harop 1274
del Hartisheved from Hartshead.
   Matilda de Hartisheved (f) 1350
del Haycroft “of the the hay-croft”.
   Nicholas del Haycroft 1352
del Haylay “a hay clearing,” or poss. Hayley. See also Helay.
   John de Haylay 1351
del Heckeshill from Eccleshill.
   Richard de Heckeshill 1275
del Hecmundewyk from Heckmondwike.
   John de Hecmundewyk 1275
del Heydon prob. from Hedon. See also Heton.
   Richard de Heydon, de Hedon 1275
del Hegh poss. “of the high,” meaning high ground.
   Thomas del Hegh 1351
del Hegrode from Heyrod in Lancashire; prob. “enclosed clearing”, from OE (ge)hæg + rod.
   William de Hegrode 1275
   Adam de Heyrod, Herod 1352
del Helbrecke unknown, but see also Holebrooke.
   Henry de Helbroke 1275
del Heley from one of several places called Healey or Healanagh.
   Adam de Heley, Helye, Heleys, Helay 1275
   Alot de Heley (f) 1275
   William de Heley 1275
   Roger de Heleyele, Heleys 1275
del Helgate poss. from “Hall Gate”, or “Hallgate”. See also Holgate.
   Henry de Helgate 1275
del Helgrene from an unknown place.
   Hugh del Helgrene 1275
del Helistones from Ellistones.
   John de Helistones 1274
   Michael de Helistones, Helyston, Elistones, Helystones 1274
del Helm “of the cattle shelter”.
   Roger del Helm 1275
   William del Helm 1275
del Helyeigh prob. from High Lee.
   Thomas del Helyeigh, del Haylegh, del Hylyeigh, del Hylliegh, del Heylliegh, de Heylyligh, de Heylyligh, de Hylliegh, del Hylliegh 1350, 1351
del Hengandrod from one of several place names in West Yorkshire now called Hanging Royd.
   Adam del Hengandrod 1351
   John del Hengandrod 1351
   Alexander del Hengenrod 1351
del Heppewrth from Hepworth.
   Adam de Heppewrth 1274
   Henry de Heppewrth 1274
   Jordan de Heppewrth 1274
   Simon de Heppewrth 1274
   Thomas de Heppewrth, Eppewrth 1274
   Warin de Heppewrth 1275
   Juliana de Heppwrth (f) 1351
   Richard de Heppwrth 1351
   William de Heppwrth 1351
del Heptonstall from Heptonstall.
   Nalke de Heptonstall 1274
del Heth “of the heath”.
   Robert del Heth 1351
del Heton from Heaton. See also Hedon.
   John de Heton 1274
   Adam de Heton 1275
   Henry de Heton 1275
   Hugh de Heton 1275
   Robert de Heton 1275
   William de Heton 1275
John de Heton 1351
del Heves prob. “of the hives”.
William del Heves 1352
del Hey “of the enclosure”.
Richard del Hey 1352
del Hill “of the hill”.
Henry del Hill 1351
John del Hille 1352
de Hilton from Hilton in the North Riding, or from Hiltons in other counties.
John de Hilton 1351
de Hiperom from Hipperholme.
Alice, Alote de Hyperum (f) 1275
Peter de Hyperum 1275
Richard de Hyperum 1275
Roger de Hyperum 1275
Adam de Hiperon 1350
Annabel de Hiperom (f) 1350
Thomas de Hiperon 1350
William de Hiperon 1351
Robert de Hiperon of Rothewell 1352
del Hirst “of the wood or on the wooded hill”.
William del Hirst, de Hyrst 1275
de Hoglay from Hogley.
Isabella de Hoglay (f) 1351
de Holdfeld from one of several modern places, including Oldfields and Lower & Upper Oldfield, or perhaps just “an old open field”.
Richard de Holfeld 1275
Roger del Holfeld 1351
del Hole “of a hollow”.
Richard del Hole 1350
Thomas del Hole 1350
Alice del Hole (f) 1351
William del Hole 1351
Henry del Hole 1352
de Holebroke poss. How Brook, or Holbrook in Derbyshire, about 60 miles from Wakefield. See also Helbroke. It is possible that Henry de Helbroke and Henry de Holebroke are the same.
Henry de Holebroke, de Holbrok 1274, 1275
de Holgate from Holgate. See also Helgate.
Thomas de Holgate 1274
Henry de Holgate 1275
John de Holgate 1275
Cecelia, Cecilia de Holgate (f) 1350
Henry de Holgate 1351
de Holirakes poss. from Hollin Rakes (Cowling), or the lost places listed in Smith as Hollinrake and Hollin Dracke.
Adam del Holirakes 1275
del Holm “of the flat land in a fen”. See also Holme.
William del Holm 1274
William del Holme 1351
de Holne from Holme. See also Holm.
Benedict de Holne 1274
John de Holne 1274
Matthew de Holne 1274
William de Holne 1274
Brun de Holne 1275
Robert de Holne 1275
Thomas de Holne 1275
Thomas del Holme, de Holne 1351
de Holok “by the little hollow”.
John de, del Holok 1352
de Holway “by a sunken road”.
John de Holway 1350
de Honeley from Honley.
John de Honeley 1274
Gilbert de Honley 1274
de Hoperburn from an unknown place.
Adam de Hoperburn 1351
de Hopton from Lower and Upper Hopton (Upper Hopton being the old village).
Thomas de Hopton, Opton 1274
de Horbiry from Horbury.
John de Horbiry, Horbyry 1274
Adam de Horbiry, Horbure, Horbire 1350
Elias de Horbire, Horbiry 1350
John de Horbure 1350

de Horn poss. “near a spur or tongue of land”. Modern Horn Hill was Underhorne in 1307.
Richard de Horn 1275
del Horsfall from Horsefall, in Todmorden.
Adam del Horsfall 1352
de Horton prob. from Great Horton.
John de Horton 1274
de Houverum from Northowram, Southowram, or just a name meaning “on the slopes”.
Richard de Houverum 1275
de Houwrth from Haworth.
Roger de Houwrth 1275
de Hovertoun from Upperthong.
Agnes de Hovertoun (f) 1275
de Huclay from an unknown place.
Hawkley in Lancashire seems unlikely.
John de Huclay 1351
de Hudresfeld from Huddersfield.
Roger de Hudresfeld 1274
Adam de Hudresfeld 1275
William de Hudresfeld 1350
de Hyngcliff from Hinchcliffe Mill.
William de Hyngcliff 1351
Johanna de Hyngcliff (f) 1351
Thomas de Hyngcliff, Hyngcliff, Hyncliff 1351
de Illyngwrth from Illington.
John de Illyngwrth, Illington 1350
Matthew de Illyngwrth, Ylingword 1350 (also just “Matthew Illyngwrth”)
de Irland from Ireland.
Ralph de Hybernia 1274
Jacke de Yreland 1275
John de Irland of Flotten 1351
de Karleton from one of several places named Carlton or Carleton.
Jordan de Karleton 1275
de Kent from (the county) Kent.
Thomas de Kent 1352
del Ker “of the marsh or fen”.
John del Ker 1275
Richard del Kerre 1351
de Kesburgh from Kexbrough.
Margery de Kesburgh (f) 1351
John de Kesburgh 1352
de Ketilthorp from Kettlethorpe Hall.
John de Ketelesthorp 1275
Thomas de Ketilthorp 1350
Elizabeth de Ketilthorp (f) 1352
Robert de Ketilthorp 1352
de Kipax from Kippax.
William de Kipax 1352
del Kirk+ “one who lives by the church”, from ON kirkja. This was probably the vernacular form of this name, but the name in the 1275 Rolls is given in Latin. The Wakefield Rolls in 1333 include Hugh del Kirk.
Ricardus ad Ecclesiam 1275
de Kyrkeby from one of the several Kirkbys in West Yorkshire.
John de Kirkeby, Kyrkeby 1275
Henry de Kyrkeby 1275
de Lache prob. “by a stream or wet place”.
Henry de Lache 1275
John de Lache 1275
del Lane “in the lane”.
Beatrice del Lane (f) 1350
Henry del Lane 1350
Margery del Lane (f) 1351
Thomas del Lane 1351
Henry del Lane the younger 1352
de Langfeud from Longfield.
William de Langfeud 1274
John de Langefeld 1275
Robert de Langefeld 1275
Thomas de Langfeud, son of John (de Langefeld) 1275
Henry de Langfeld 1352
de Langelay from one of several places with this name in the West Riding.
Juliana de Longeley (f) 1274
Hugh de Langlay 1350

2 “stole a robe of burrell, trimmed with black lamb-skin, value 8s 6d...therefore let him be hanged”.
Richard de Langlay 1350
Thomas de Langlay 1351
de Lascy from Lassy, in Normandy.
Aleysia de Lascy (f) 1275
Henry de Lascy 1275
Henry de Lascy 1352
de Lethe “of the barn”.
Adam de Lethe, Leth, Letthe, Legthe 1275 John de Lethe, Leth, Lethe 1275
John del Lathe 1350
de Leighrod prob. “woods/meadow clearing”.
Richard de Leighrod 1350
Matilda del Leighrod (f) 1351
de Letteby from Leckby, in the North Riding.
William de Letteby 1275
de Leyton prob. Layton in the North Riding.
Henry de Leyton 1275
atte Lidgate from one of many places of that name in Yorkshire, or “at the swing-gate”.
Philip Attelidgate, atte Lidgate 1274, 1275
de Litelwode from Littlewood, or “of the little wood”.
Geoffrey de Lyttlewode, Littlewode, Litelwode 1274
Geppe de Litilwode, 1274
Hugh de Litelwode, Lytelwode 1274
John de Litelwode 1274
Nicholas de Litelwode 1275
William de Litelwode 1275
de Lithclif from Lightcliffe.
Roger de Lithclif 1275
de Litheseles from Lighthazles.
Agnes de Litheseles (f) 1274
Adam de Litheseles, Litheseles 1275
Henry de Lytheles, Licheseles, 1275
Beatrix del Lyghtheles (f) 1351
de Locwode from Lockwood.
John de Locwode 1275
William de Locwode 1351
de Loftus from Lofthouse.
Robert de Lofthus 1275 (prob. the same as Robert the son of Hugh de Loftus)
Anibil de Loftus (f) 1275
Hugh de Loftus 1275
del Longbothom “by the long valley-bottom”.
Thomas de, del Longbottom, Longbothom 1350, 1351
Juliana del Longbothom (f) 1352
de Loppisheved from Lupset.
Ralph de Lopisheved 1275
Richard de Lopesheved 1275
Roger de Loppisheved 1275
William de Lopesheved, Lopisheved, Loppisheved 1275
de Loudeham poss. from Loudham in Nottinghamshire or in Suffolk.
Thomas de Loudeham 1275
de Loukes from Luick (Liège).
John de Loukes 1351
William de Loukes 1350, 1351
de Lofthe from Louth, in Lincolnshire.
Richard de Lofthe 1275
de Ludyngden from Luddenden.
Thomas de Ludyngden, Ludingden 1350
de Lye from places named Lea, Lee, Leigh, Leigs or Lye, or simply “of the wood or clearing”.
Elias de Lye 1275
de Lynlay from Lindley.
Hugh de Lynlay 1275
Jordan de Lynlay 1275
Hugh de Lynlay 1350
John de Lynlay 1351
William de Lynlay 1352
de Mallynges Reaney [11] suggests this name is from place names in either Sussex or Kent. I haven’t found a similar place name in the West Riding.
John de Mallynges, Mallyngs 1352
(also John Mallynges)
de Maltham prob. from Meltham, in Almondbury.
  Richard de Maltham 1351
de Mankaholes from Mankinholes.
  Hugh de Mankaholes 1275
de Marchesden from Marsden.
  Robert de Marchesden 1274
  Walter de Marchesden, Marcheden 1275
  Elias de Marchesden 1275
  Warin de Marcheden 1275
de Marton from one of many places named Marton in Yorkshire (and elsewhere).
  William de Marton 1275
de Maudeslay from Mawdesley, in Lancashire.
  John de Maudeslay, Mawdeslay, Mawdesley, Mawdesley 1352
de Mekesburgh from Mexborough.
  William de Mekesburgh 1351
del Mere “of the lake”, from ME mēre.
  Thomas del Meire 1351 (see also del Mire.)
  Isabella del Mere (f) 1352
del Mersshe “of the marsh”.
  Thomas del Mersshe 1352
de Methley from Methley.
  Henry de Methley 1274
  Peter de Methley 1275
de Migeley from Midgley.
  John de Migeley, Migeley, Miggele 1274
  Adam de Migele 1275
  Robert de Miggle 1275
  Thomas de Mygleley 1350
  Margery de Miggelay (f) 1351
  John de Miggley 1352
del Milne “of the mill”.
  Adam del Milne 1351
  Margery del Milne (f) 1352
de Milnthorp from Milnthorpe.
  Thomas de Milnthorp 1352
del Mire “of a marsh”, from ON mjýr.  
  Hugo del Mire 1274
  de Mixenden from Mixenden.
  Henry de Mixenden 1274
  de Monte “of the mountain or hill”. There are several place names in the area modernly called Mount or The Mount.
  Adam de Monte 1275
de la More “of the moor”.
  John de Mora 1274
  John de la More 1275
  Matthew del More, de Mora 1275
  Philip de Mora 1275
  Robert de la More 1275
del Morehous from one of many places in the West Riding called Moorhouse or Moor House.
  William del Morehous junior 1350
  Richard del Morehous 1351
  William del Morehous 1351
  Moreman “one who lives by the marsh”.
  William Moreman 1350
de Morthyng from Morten.
  William de Morthyng 1274
Mortimer from Mortemer, in Normandy.
  Robert Mortimer 1351
de Moscroft from Molescroft, in the East Riding.
  Ralph de Moscroft 1275
del Neubiggen from New Biggin Hill or one of the other places that bore this or a similar name.
  Adam del Neubiggen, Neubigging, Neubiggeng 1274
de Neuriding from an unknown place, or simply “new clearing”, from OE nūwe + *rydding “clearing”.
  John de Neuriding 1275
de Neusom from Newsome.
  Robert de Neusom 1275
de Neuton from Newton.
  Gemme de Neuton 1275
de Neville from a French place name, either Néville or Neuville.
Geoffrey de Neville 1274 de Northcliff from North Cliffe.
John de Northcliff, Northcliff 1350

de Northend “of the north end (of a village, etc.)”.
John de Northend 1351
de Northland from Norland.
Alan de Northland 1274
John de Northland, Norlaund 1274
William de Northlaund, Norlaund, Norland 1274
William de Northlaund 1274
Adam de Norland 1275
Hugh de Norland 1275
Richard de Northland 1351
def Northmanton from Normanton.
Henry de Normanton, Northmanton 1275
Geoffrey de Northmanton 1275
def Northuuerum from Nowhowram.
Adam de Northuuerum, Northuuerum 1274
Jordan de Northuuerum 1274
Richard de Northuuerum 1274
Roger de Northuuerum 1274
Thomas de Northuuerum 1274
Henry de Northuuerum 1275
def Northwode “of the north of the woods” or one of the places modernly called Northwood or Norwood.
Ivo de Northwode 1274
John de Northwod 1352
def Northwyche poss. Northwich in Cheshire, or a “dweller at the north salt-works”.
Philip de Northwyche, Northwych 1352
def Nuteschawe from Nutshaw in Lancashire, near Burnley.
John de Nuteschawe, Noteschawe 1275
William de Nuteschawe, Noteschawe, Notesahe 1350
def Okes from one of several places in the West Riding called Oaks or The Oaks, or simply “of the oak trees”.
Henry de Okes 1350
Thomas del Okes 1351
def Oldfeld “of the old field”.
William del Oldfeld 1350
Roger del Oldfeld 1351
def Ossett from Ossett.
Henry de Osset, Ossett 1275
Serlo de Ossett 1275
Richard de Ossett 1350
John de Ossett 1351
Richard de Ossett of Walton, Osset of Walton 1352
def Otlay from Otley.
John de Otlay 1352 servant
def Ouerum from Nowhowram, Southowram, or just a name meaning “on the slopes”.
Adam de Ouerum 1274

def Ovenden from Ovenden.
Hugh de Ovenden 1275
John de Ovenden 1275
Ralph de Ovenden 1275
William de Ovenden 1275
Adam de Ovynden, Ovenden 1350
Alexander de Ovynden 1351
John de Ovynden 1351
def Overhalle “of the upper hall”.
John de Overhalle, Overhall 1350
def Pendaunt “of a slope,” from Anglo-French pendaunt.
Richard del Pendaunt, Pondant, Pendaunt 1274
Margery del Pendaunt (f.) 1275
def Plegwyk from Pledwick.
John de Plegwyk 1350
def Presteley from Priestley Green.

3 Listed as “Another William de Northlaund”, immediately after the other one.
4 Prob. same as Jordan son of Thomas de Northuuerum mentioned in following paragraph.
5 Poss. the same as Adam de Northuuerum on the same page.
Richard de Presteley, Prestlay 1275
de Querneby from Quarmby.
John de Querneby 1274
Adam de Querneby 1275
de Quickeleden from Wickleden.
Henry de Quickeleden 1275
Cecilia de Qwycleden (f) 1352
de Quallay from Whalley in Lancashire.
William de Quallay, Quallay 1350
de Rachedale from Rochdale, in Lancashire.
Henry de Rachedale 1275
Marjory de Rachedale (f) 1275
Amara de Rachedale (f) 1351
Henry de Rachedale 1351
de Rastrik from Rastrick.
Hugh de Rastrik 1274
Reymund de Rastrik 1274
Roger de Rastrik 1274
John de Rastrik, Rastrick 1274
Ellen de Rastrik (f) 1350
John de Rastrik 1350
Matilda de Rastrik (f) 1350
de Ravensfeud from Ravenfield.
John de Ravensfeud 1274 “Bailiff of the Earl (of Warren)”
de Rediker from Redacre Wood, or another “reedy marsh”.
Richard del Rediker 1275
Alice del Redykar, Redykerre, Redyker (f) 1352
de Richemond from Richmond, of which there is one in the North Riding and one in the West Riding.
Thomas de Richemond 1351
de Ridyn “of a cleared area”.
Henry atte, del Ridyn 1274
William del Ryding 1350
de Roaldesete from an unknown place. Poss. of Norse origin, maybe “Roald’s Seat”, from the name Roald + ON sætti “seat, outcrop of rock resembling a seat”.
John de Roaldesete 1274
Thomas de Roaldesete 1274
del Rode, Rodes “of the clearing”.
In Yorkshire place names, this typically became modern “Royd”.
Alan del Rodes 1274
Richard del, de Ro de, Rodes 1274
Henry del Rode 1275
Thomas del Rode 1275
William del Rode 1350
John del Rod, Rode 1351
Richard del Rode 1351
Alice del Rodes (f) 1351
Adam del Rode 1352
Henry del Rodes 1352
de Rokes “of the oaks”.
Jordan del Rokis, Rokes 1275
Rollesby from Rollesby, in Norfolk.
William de Rollesby 1274
de Romesden from Ramsden.
Matthew de Romesden, de Romesdene, Romesden (without de), Romesdon 1350
de Routh from Routh, in the East Riding.
Peter de Routh, Routhe 1351
de Routonstall from Rawtonstall.
William de Routonstall 1274
Michael de Routonstall 1275
de Rylay from Riley.
Robert de Rylay 1351
de Rysshewrth from Rishworth.
Elias de Richewrt 1275
Henry de Riszewrth, 1275
Henry de Rysshewrth 1351
Nicholas de Rysshewrth 1352
de Saltonstall from Saltonstall.
William de Saltonestall, Saltonstal 1274
Robert de Saltunstall, Saltonstall, Saltonstall 1275
William de Saltonstall 1350
Thomas de Saltonstall, of Saltonstall, Saltenstall 1351
John de Saltonstall 1352
de Saltthwayth from Slaithwaite.
Robert de Salthwayth, Saltheweyt 1275
de Sandale from Sandal Magna or Kirk Sandall.
   Philipot de Sandale 1350
   James de Sandale 1351
   Robert de Sandale 1352
de Santinglay from Santingley.
   Robert de Santinglay, Santyn gly 1352
de Santon from Sancton in the East Riding.
   Peter de Santon 1275
de Sayton from one of several Seatons, including one in the East Riding.
   William de Sayton, Seyton, also without the de. 1351
de Schakeltonstal from Shackleton.
   Elkoc, Alkoc de Schakeltonstal, Chakeltonstell 1274
   Jordan de Schakeltonstal, Schakeltonstall, Saltonstall (possibly in error) 1274
   William de Schakeltonstall 1274
de Schefeld from Sheffield.
   Ralph de Schefeld, Schefeud, Sef eud 1274
de Schelf from Sh ef .
   Elias de Schelf 1275
   Thomas de Schelf 1275
de Schelfley from Sh eley.
   Robert de Schelfley 1274
   Elias de Schelfley 1275
de Schelton from Shelton (of which there are several, including one in Nottingham).
   Roger de Schelton 1275
de Schepeley from Shep ley.
   Walter de Schepeley 1274
   Agnes de Schepele (f) 1275
   John de Schepeley 1275
de Schipeden from Shibden.
   William de Schipeden, Schypeden 1274
   Hugh de Schipeden 1275
de Sckyrecote from Skircoat.
   Elias de Sckyrecote, Sckyrecote 1274
del Scoles from Scholes.
   John del Scoles 1275
   Matthew del Scolis, Scoles 1275
   Peter del Scoles 1275
   Richard del Scoles 1275
   Simon de Scolis 1275
   Hugh del Scoles 1350
   John del, de Skoles 1350
de Seyville from Sauville (Ardennes, V osges) or Sainville (Eure-et-Loir).
   Baldwin de Seyville, Sayville, Seyville, Ceyville, le Sceyville 1274
   Henry Sayvill 1352
del Shagh “of the wood or forest”.
   Henry del Sagh, Shaghe, Shagh 1351, 1352
   Roger del Schaw 1351
de Shaghlay from Shaley.
   Robert de Shaghlay 1350
del Shee uncertain; poss. “of the wood”, from OE sceaga, sceaga; the spelling shee seems untypical.
   William del Shee 1352
de Shellay from Shelley.
   Christiana de Shellay (f) 1351
   Thomas de Shellay 1351
de Shireclif from Shirecliffe Hall, in Sheffield.
   Margery de Shirclif (f) 1350
del Shore “of the shore”.
   John del Shore 1352
   Margery del Shore (f) 1352
   Matilda del Shore (f) 1352
de Skulcote from Sculcoates in the East Riding.
   William de Sculecote, Sculecotes 1275
   Richard de Skulcote 1350
   John de Skulcote 1352
del Slac “of the shallow valley”.
   Thomas del Slac 1275
   William del Slak 1350
de Slaneden I do not know which place this is.
John de Slaneden 1351

Smallegh from Small Lees.
Agnes Smallegh (f) 1352

del Snape from one of several places in the West Riding that carry this name, or just “a boggy piece of land”.
Hugh del Snape 1352

de Snayppethorp from Snayppethorp.
Torald de Snayppethorp 1275
Henry de Snayppethorp 1275

de Soland from Soland.
Alice de Soland (f) 1274
Henry de Soland 1274
Ivo de Soland, Solaund 1274
Philip de Soland 1275

de Sothill from Lower Sothill.
Matthew de Sothill 1275
Michael de Sothill 1275
John de Sothill 1350
Johanna de Sothill (f) 1351

de Sourby from Sowerby Bridge.
Hayne de Soureby 1274
Malyna de Soureby (f) 1274
Nelle de Soureby 1274
Robert de Soureby, Sourby 1274
Soyer, Seyer de Soureby 1274
Alan de Sourby 1275
Alkoc de Sourby 1275
John de Sourby 1350
Robert de Sourby 1351
William de Sourby 1351

de Southourom from Southowram.
Beatrice de Southourom (f) 1350

de Southwod prob. Southwood Field, or another “south wood”.
Adam de Southwod 1351

de St. Oswald+ prob. from St. Oswald’s in Sowerby, near Thirsk, in North Yorkshire. This is not the same place as Sowerby Bridge, near Halifax.
Isolda de Sancto Oswaldo (f) 1275

de Stable+ “of the stable”.

Johannes de Stabulo 1275

de Stakwod prob. Stagwood Hill.
Robert de Stakwod 1352

de Stanclif from Stonecliff Lodge, Stancliffe, or Stancliffe.
Henry de Stanclif 1274
Hugh de Stanclif, Stanclif 1274

de Stanley from Stanley.
Thomas de Stanley 1274
Walter de Stanley 1274
William de Stanley, Stanely 1274
Anot de Stanley (f) 1275
Ralph de Stanley 1275

de Stansfeld from Stanfield.
William de Stansfeld 1350

de Staynland from Stainland.
Thomas de Stainland, Staynland 1275

Stelyng from Stelling in Northumberland or Kent, or, “stall place, cattle fold” from a possible OE *stelling.
William Stelyng 1274

de Stevenrod from Stephen Royd.
Richard de Stevenrod 1352

de Stockes from Stocks, or “of the tree stumps”.
Richard de Stockes 1275
Robert del Stokkis, Stokis 1275
John del Stockes 1351
Nicholas del Stockes, Stokkes 1352

de Stodley from Stoodley.
Henry de Stodley 1274
William de Stodley 1274
William de Stodley 1350

(de Storthes from Storthes Hall.
Matthew de Stordes 1275
William del, de Storthes 1350

de Sugden from Sugden End or an-

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6 The translator gives this as del Stabulo which is possibly a mistranscription of the Latin version, or perhaps the Latin transcription has a typo; later Rolls seem to have the name del Stable, so I am listing this under that vernacular name.
other of the Sugden place names in the area.

Hugh de Sugden 1351
de Sundreland from High Sunderland in Northowram.

Alcoc, Alkoc de Sundreland, Sundreland, Sunderland 1274
Mathew de Sundreland 1274
Henry de Sonderland 1352
de Suthclif from Sutcliff Wood.
Hugh de Suthclif 1274
de Suthorp from Southorpe in the East Riding.

Robert de Suthorp 1274
de Swylinington from Swillington.
Henry de Swylinington 1275
de Swynesheved from Swineshead.
William de Swynesheved 1274
del Syk’ “of the ditch or small stream”.
Richard del Syk’ 1275
de Tetlawe from Tetlow, in Lancashire.

Hugh de Tetlawe 1352
de Thirsk from Thirsk in the North Riding.

John de Thirsk 1352 chaplain
de Thorn’ prob. from Thornes (see below).

John de Thorn’ 1274
del Thorneleye from Thornleigh.

Nelle del Thorneleye, Thornley 1274
de Thornes from Thornes (typically referred to in this record as Spinnetum, but that is a Latin translation of the vernacular).

Magge de Thornes (f) 1274
de Thornetlay from an unknown “thorn copse clearing” from OE þornett + lēah or “thorny clearing” from þornihþ + lēah; Smith mentions a field name which may be the source, Thornetlay.

Cecilia de Thornetlay (f) 1351
John de Thornetlay 1351
de Thorneton from Thornton.

Thomas de Thorneton 1274
de Thornhill from Thornhill.

Richard de Thornhyll, Thornhill, Thornil, Thornhill 1274
Thomas de Thomil (prob. error for Thornil), Thornhill 1275
de Thorniceley from an unknown place.

William de Thorniceley 1275
de Thornyales from Thornhills according to Smith, but it may also be from a lost place in Rastrick.

Roger de Thornyales 1350
de Thorp from one of multiple Thorpes, including modern Thorpe on the Hill.

Peter de Thorp 1275
Richard del Thorp, Thorpe 1350
de Thothyll from Toothill.

Richard de Thothyll 1274
Henry de Totil 1275
de Thurstanland from Thurstonland.
Margery de Thurstanland (f) 1275
de Thwong from Upporthong, or nearby Netherthong (both were cited with the Thowng spelling in this period).

John de Thwong 1274
Robert de Thwong 1274
William de Thweng, Thwong 1274
Nicholas de Thwong 1275
Thomas de Thwong 1275
Geoffrey de Thwong 1350
Simon de Thwong 1350
de Toun “of the village, the town”.

Thomas del Toun 1352
de Trimingham from Trimmingham.

William de Trimingham, Trimmingham 1274
de Turnay from Tournai, Tournay, or Tourny, in Normandy.

Thomas Turnay, de Turnay, de Tournay 1351
de Ucethorp from Ouchthorpe.

Philip de Ucethorp 1274
Ralph de Ucethorp 1274
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William de Uchethorp 1275
Underwode “under the wood”
John Undrewode, Underwode 1275
Undreclif “below a cliff or slope”.
Thomas Undreclif 1274
de Waddeswrth from Wadsworth Moor.
Adam de Waddeswrth, Waddeswrth 1274
John de Waddiswrth 1275
Adam de Waddeswrth 1351
John de Waddeswrth 1351
Richard of Waddeswrth 1351
de Wakefeud from Wakefield. The -feud spelling is very common in the Rolls during this period.
Nigel de Wakefeud 1274
William de Wakefeud 1274
de Wales prob. from the West Riding location called Wales rather than the country.
John de Wales 1351
de Wallay prob. from Whalley in nearby Lancashire. But see also Wollay, below.
Thomas de Wallay 1350
Hugh Wallay 1352
de Walton from Walton.
Peter de Walton, Walton 1274
Hugh de Walton 1275
Peter de Walton 1275
Serlo de Walton 1275
William de Walton 1352
de Wambewell from Wombwell.
Robert de Wambewell, Wambewelle 1275
atte Welle “by a spring”.
Roger atte Welle 1350
de Welles prob. “near a group of springs”.
John de Welles 1351
de Werloweley from Warley.
Adam de Warloweley, Werloweley 1274
Ivo de Werloweley, Weroley 1274
Jordan de Werloweley 1275
William de Werloweley 1275
del West “from the west”.
William del West 1352
le Western “from the west”.
Alice le Western (f) 1275
de Westwood “from the west wood”.
See also Estwode, above.
Thomas de Westwood 1274
de Whetlay from Wheatley.
Edmund de Whetlay 1352
de Whitacre prob. modern High Whitaker, in Padiham, Lancashire, not terribly far away from the Wakefield area.
Thomas de Whitacre 1350
de Whithill from one of several places of this name both here and in Lancashire.
John de Whitill, Whithill 1350
de Whitlygh from a very common place name in the West Riding; modern spellings include Whitley, White Lee, and Whiteley.
Richard del Whitlygh 1352
de Whitwood from Whitwood.
Adam de Whitwood 1352
de Willeys from an unknown place.
Henry de Willeys 1275
de Wllawro from Wool Row.
Margery de Wllawro (f) 1275
Robert de Wllawro 1275
de Wlvedale from Wooldale.
Alan de Wlvedale 1274
Alcok, Alkoc de Wlvedale 1274 (may be the same as Alexander de Wlvedale)
Hanne de Wlvedale 1274
Henry de Wlvedale 1274
Adam de Wlvedale 1275
Alexander de Wlvedale 1275 (may be the same as Alcok de Wlvedale)
Hugh de Wlvedale 1275
Lovekoc de Wlvedale 1275
Mary de Wlvedale (f) 1275

7 “fined 6d for chattering in Court”—pro multiloquio in Curia, finivit vijd.
Reginald de Wlvedale 1275
Thomas de Wlvedale 1275
Adam de Wlvedale, Wolfdale 1350
Alice de Wlvedale (f) 1351
Nicholas de Wolfdale 1352
John de Wolfdale 1352

*del Wode* “of the wood”. *de Bosco, ad Boscum* are Latin forms.

- Ricardus de Bosco 1274
- John del Wode 1274
- Nelle ad Boscum 1274
- Richard del Wode 1275
- […] del Wod 1350
- Thomas del Wod 1351
- William del Wod 1351
- Thomas del Wod, Wode 1350
- Isabella del Wode (f) 1351

*de Wodehuses* from one of many places in West Yorkshire called Woodhouse; this is probably modern Shelley Woodhouse. The plural form seen here is fairly common in medieval citations of the various Woodhouse places.

- Adam de Wodehuis, Wodehuses 1274, 75

*de Wodhusum* from one many places in West Yorkshire called Woodhouse, but this one would have likely developed to a modern form Woodsome, as in modern Woodsome Hall. Plural forms are fairly common in medieval citations of the various Woodhouse places; this one seems to preserve an older form, the OE dative plural *wudu-húsum*.

- Henry de Wodhusum 1275

*de Wodthorp* from Woodthorpe.

- Henry de Wodthorp 1351

*de Wolhous* “of a wool-house”.

- John de Wlchuses 1275
- John del Wolhous, Wollhous 1350
- de Wolker from an unknown place.
- Richard de Wolker 1352
- de Wollay from Woolley. But see also Wallay, above.
- John de Wollay ‘le masron’ 1351
- *del Woodheved* from Woodhead.
- Thomas del Woodheved 1350
- de Wortlay from Wortley.
- William de Wortlay 1351
- de Wrenneclif “of a cliff or slope populated by wrens”.
- John de Wrenneclif 1275
- *del Wroo* “a remote, isolated place, a nook”, from ON *vró*.
- Agnes del Wro (f) 1274
- Adam del Wroo 1350
- Thomas del Wroo 1351
- William del Wroo 1351
- Wykes “of a dairy farm (a wick)”.
- Thomas Wykes 1275
- *del Wyndybank* from Windy Bank.
- Isabella del Wyndybank (f) 1350
- John del Wyndybank 1350
- de Wynter from an unknown place, but Smith mentions an unattested OE *winter*, meaning “vineyard,” so this may be a locative name meaning “one who lives or works at the vineyard”.
- Nelle de Wynter, de Wynt 1274
- *de Wyrunthorpe* from Wrenthorpe.
- Roger de Wyrunthorpe 1275
- de Wytwrth from Whitworth in Lancashire.
- Geppe de Wytwrth 1274

*de Wytfeld* possibly this is Whitefield in Lancashire. There are Whitefields in the West Riding as well, but the place name isn’t cited this early.

- Richard de Wytfeld, Witfeld 1274
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