

STREETNAME	WARD	LOCATION	LOCATION	MEANING
Ashurst Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Ash trees planted in the area / after the Hurst family (Cook and Hurst hosiery firm) /Mr Ashurst who assisted with the Roman excavations.
Barn Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Named after the barn that was located on that spot
Blackwell Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	From a stream nearby which rises from a spring called the Black Spring on the Oadby / Wigston boundary / in 1669 field named Blackwellsick Close owned by John Davenport
Broad Meadow	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	A wide or broad meadow near the River Glen (now Sence). As it was floodland it was never ploughed but used for shared grazing
Bronze Barrow Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Site of the discovery of a Bronze Age burial urn – from a possible bronze age barrow
Broughtons Field	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Broughton is a name associated with hosiery manufacturing. They sponsored the old Wigston Prims cricket team and owned the cricket field which fronted onto Welford Road. Alonzo Harry Broughton is noted in the Blue Plague guide as having built up the family hosiery business and also as a member of Wigston Urban District Council for 9 years, becoming chairman in 1922 and 1926
Cooks Lane	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	(Field name: Cokkesyert (1393). "Cokk's enclosure", from the O.Egear A, enclosure, yard. The Cooks (Coc, Cokk, etc.), were an ancient family in Wigston. Henry Coc is a witness to a grant c. 1250. Perhaps Cockpittsleyes (1704) is a corruption of Cokkesyert, though it may represent a genuine cock-pit.)= extract from W. Hoskins the Fields of Wigston Magna
Cottage Road	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	
Cottams Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Named after Cottams factory
Forryans Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	After one of Wigston's prominent old families, with the name dating back to 1377 and owners of part of Wigston Harcourt prior to development.
Foston Gate	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The name of the track running roughly on the line of Horsewell Lane which forded the River Glen (now the River Sence) or joined the Welford Road (Kilby Gate) at Stanbrig (Stonebridge) near where the present bridge stands. Gate or Gata from the old Norse meaning road or way.
Freer Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Names spelt Frear, Frere, Frear, Fryer hadWigston connections back to 1428. The Freers were awarded 100 acres at the enclosures and in 1764 - Freer presented the Poplars on Leicester Road to the council.
Guthlaxton Way	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The name chosen for the main road in Wigston Harcourt because Wigston is in the Guthlaxton Hundred – the name dating back to Alfred the Great who divided England into counties, hundreds and tithings, and also an ecclesiastical division

Halter Slade	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	A field name dating from the enclosures in 1766 and situated in Thythornhill Field near the canal where it loops towards Kilby. Part was sold to the Midland Railway Co. to enable construction of the line. Hoskins shows it as medieval in origin dating from 1319 and from the old English 'hiding place'.
Heards Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The Heards Closes consisted of 13 acres in five fields at the times of the Enclosures Award. The southern part of Hweards Close is on the 1766 layout of the closes
Herrick Way	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Erik, Herych, Eryek and Eyrig were various ways of spelling an ancient Danish name. Hilton Herrick was headmaster of Wigston National School during the 1940's and Abigail Herrick, the mother of Jonathan Swift had lived in Bull Street. Leicestershire Yeoman
Hoskins Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Named after Professor W G Hoskins who published several studies on Wigston, including 'The Midland Peasant', 'The Fields of Wigston Magna' and 'Leicestershire Yeoman Families and their Pedigrees'.
Ingrams Way	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Thomas Ingram and son were lawyers and benefactors of Wigston in the 1800s. Built Hawthorn Field later named Abingdon House and rebuilt All Saints Churchyard wall. There is a memorial window to Thomas Ingram in All Saints Church.
Kilby Drive	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	
Lime Kilns	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Messrs Ellis had important lime quarries at Kilby Bridge and this road is close to where a lime kiln stood. Believed that Lime from Wigston was used in the construction of the London underground.
Little Dale	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	One of several names in Wigston relating to the topography of the area.
Long Meadow	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The narrow strips along streams were often called Long Slades and there were many long slades or meadows in Wigston. On the site of the Bronze Barrow and Blackwell was a field called Long Slade (Meadow).
Mabloue Field	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	A field north of Wigston was called MabloueFelde in 1417, variously known as Mokolow, Mucklowe and Muckloe, but called Mucklow Field by the 18 th century (derived from the Old Norse milkill: the great hill, and the site of an ancient barrow
Portgate Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Portgate Close was situated at the rear of the Star and Garter Inn on Leicester Road. Hoskins also showed it as Old Leicester Road, and called Postregate in 1271, Pottergate 1348 and Potreway in 1417.
Roman Hill	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The area around the old cemetery and South Leicester Rugby playing fields was the site of a Roman villa or farm. The hill top was possibly the original site of Wigston.
Saxon Dale	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The historian Nichols recorded a Saxon cemetery located on the fields between Wigston Harcourt and the Rugby Ground, opposite Cooks Lane and where Saxon brooches were found in 1797.

Simons Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	The name is associated with a number of Simons who lived in Wigston: Sir Symon Wykyngeston who owned the water mill in 1170/80; William Symon tenant to W. Wigston in 1514. A stone inscribed to W. Wigston died 1749 was found in Bullhead Street next door to Adcocks Garage.
Stanbrig	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	One of the earliest recorded bridges in Leicestershire was Stanbrig, the broad stone bridge, now replaced by the A50 bridge which King Edward 1 passed over in 1300. A toll house stood on the site -the A50 was then a turn pike road.
Stenhope Road	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	
The Butts, Butts Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	In 1405 there was a common green called Le Buttes now the site of the police station on Bull Head Street where archery practice took place. Also an ancient land measurement.
The Parlour	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	A small corner of a field called Little Meadow adjacent to Rollestone Road was known as The Parlour.
Turville Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston comprised of two manors, one of which is named after Sir William Turville (the other the manor of Oxford after the Earl of Oxford).
Wards Close	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	A First Wards Close, Middle Wards and Forwards Close can be found in the 1867 map of Wigston. John Ward had 33 acres and Daniel Ward 8 acres at the time of the enclosures.
Well Spring Hill	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	A field name on Thythorn Hill Farm at the enclosures 1766 and spring water still flows from adjoining fields down into the stream.
Whitegates Field	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	
Windmill Bank	Meadowcourt	Wigston Harcourt	Wigston Harcourt	