

LIGHTMOOR VILLAGE STREET NAMES

The agreed theme for street names in the Village is a broad one – local history or connections. The field names were taken from an old map, believed to be the 1841 Title Map of the area, copied from one on the wall of The Foresters Arms PH in Horsehay.

General	Lightmoor Way	Named to give an identity to the Village.
Persimmon Homes	Round House Park	The Round House was a famous building in Horsehay - a kiln.
Taylor Wimpey	Stocking Park Road	Stocking Farm occupied the area before development. The Taylor Wimpey site was marketed by the Joint Venture as Stocking Park.
	Little Green Avenue	The first of the local field names. Little Green Moor was south of Holywell Lane and Burroughs Bank. The field name in the development was Beggarley Bank.
Crest Nicholson	Ellens Bank	Another field name, but from an old field within what is now the former Stoney Hill Landfill Site.
	Harding Wood	A field name that was within the former pipeworks site.
	Green Moors	A field name in the Buffer Zone and Wildlife Site south of the Village.
	Furlong Green	A field name south of Myford – now the site of Round House Park.
	Rays Meadow (continues to the Keepmoat site)	A field name for a small area in Croppings Park.
	Little Flint (continuation from the Keepmoat site)	The general area of the Village was the subject of extensive mining. Little Flint is one of the local workable coal seams.
	Jebbs Court (r)	This is taken from an old field name - Jubbs Leasow or Jebb Leasow, off Burroughs Bank. Jubbs Leasow was also an old mine in the area.
	Craven Close (continuation from the Keepmoat site)	The Earl of Craven was once the owner of the estate of which Lightmoor Village now forms part (from 1624).
		The field names in the area of the Crest Nicholson development were The Shut, Big Leasow and Barn Leasow with Hungry Bank for phases 3 and 4.
Miscellaneous (Clegg / Thomas Vale)	Furnace Avenue	This road goes through the second phase of The Croppings.

Keepmoat Homes, The Croppings	Croppings Park	Croppings Farm occupied a large part of the Village area before development.
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	Craven Close (continues into the Crest Nicholson site)	The Earl of Craven was once the owner of the estate of which Lightmoor Village now forms part (from 1624).
	Rays Meadow (also runs through the Crest Nicholson site)	A field name for a small area in Croppings Park.
	Finney Drive	“Finney” is a local field name to the south east of the Village, and also the name of a house on Burroughs Bank.
	Tilleys Close	Tilleys Leasow was a field to the west of the Village, by the Queensway.
	Gorsey Meadow	Gorsey Meadow was part of the field south of Stocking Farm, now largely within the southern area of Holywell Meadow.
Keepmoat, The Paddocks, The Access Road	The Bache	A field name; used for the former pipeworks access road, formerly known to the JV as the JPAR
Within the development site	New Meadow Road (The principal street)	
	Beggarly Bank	A field name in the area that is now Little Green Avenue
	Crystal Drive	
	Kiln Close	Named after the lime kilns that used to be in the field called Limekiln Leasow
	Monksmoor Road	
Second Phase of The Croppings	Furnace Avenue	All houses might be given this address
The Woodlands	Names required	T&WC to determine how many street names are needed
		Lightmoor Way will probably not to be used as a postal address
Barratt / David Wilson Homes 115 houses site	Names required	The main road into the site may be a continuation of The Bache, with that as the postal address.

Other Suggestions	Taylor Court	Taylor (a tile maker) owned part of the site, Squatters Cottage in the 1850's
	Springwell	An old pit in Dawley, the location of a disaster in 1872 when eight young local miners lost their lives.
	Lydebrook	A sandstone formation in the local area and also the name of the drainage catchment area
	Railings Close or Drive	
	Sidings Close or Drive	
Cannot be used	Not unique in the borough	
	Limekiln Leasow	A field name in the Horsehay site
	Sir Rowland Hayward	Owner of Dawley Manor 1590 to 1624.
	Meadow View	
	Adams Stocking	A field name.