

INGLEBOROUGH ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

ANTIQUARIAN TO SIGHTSEER: A Bibliographical Study of the Literature inspired by the topography and people of the local area dating between 1500 and 1939.

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He worked for the English Dialect Society. Botanist and author.

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His book was reissued in paper and hardback in 2008.

Pp.xvii, 1–191:quoted from the “Modern Husbandman” by William Ellis, pub. 1750

Bibliography:

Edward Lisle “Observations in Husbandry” 1757

“Dictionarium Rusticum” J.Worlidge 1681

“Annals of Agriculture 1784 - 1785”

“Reports of the Agricultural Survey 1793 – 1813”

Section vii: Useful weights and measures

WINDLE: Lancs. A measure of corn

STRIKE: Yorks ditto

Chapter vi: Agricultural Provincialisms – from Morton’s Cyclopaedia of Agriculture 1863:

ADDLE: to earn

BAG: cut stubble with the scythe and foot (FLancs.)

BALK: a contrivance in byers for confining the cow’s head whilst being milked.
(Yorks)

BARFIN: a collar to draw by. (Yorks.)

BROUGHLY: stony or gravely (Yorks)

CAM: a bank (Yorks)

CLOW: a sluice (Yorks)

COURTAIN : a yard for cattle (Northern England)

GISK; pasturage