Names for fields and other small areas of land are almost never written down and are most subject to change.

These names often describe farmers’ associations with and use of their land. Others give clues about people or industries from the past. Some with Irish or Scots origins remain.

**BLACK PARK, BALLINTOY DEMESNE**

On Maurice McHenry’s upland farm, field names are not used. The land was part of the Earl of Antrim’s estates and is divided into parks for grazing – Black Park, Stony Park and Deer Park.

**THE CLOONEY, DUNLUCE**

From the Irish cluain, meaning ‘meadow’ or ‘pasture’, or sometimes referring to an area cleared of trees. An early 17th-century town laid out by the 1st Earl of Antrim, Randal MacDonnell, was rediscovered here in 2008.

**THE CLATTY, BALLYTAYLOR**

The name for this salmon pool on the River Bush appears to have Scots origins and may mean ‘muddy’, ‘dirty’ or ‘slimy’.

**THE FLUSH, LISSERLUSS**

A name often used to describe where water runs over a lane. Here water from the well has been piped to the gateway for easy access from the lane.

**LIME KILN, CLOUGHCORR**

These industrial structures dot the landscape. The fields they lie in are often called the Kiln or Kille Field. Many are close to stone quarries used for local building work.