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Names of places	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Potatoes	Peas	Beans	Turnips or Rape	Rye	Others
Expressed in acres									
14/24	Barton	78	40	113	1	11	3	(4)	
26/107	Colthorpe	152	56	133		(81)	(20)		
4/46	Cowden	No figures - see Notes							
15/345	Guildaple	119	47	20		124			
15/506	Maron or Marton	12	14	33	4		(40)	2	
26/295	Narton	381		255	2	82	86	2	
26/296	Marton	190	17	287	2		37	(81)	
26/303	Middleton	264	264	395	8	133		(50)	
26/305	Middleton	141	3	117	5	13	30	(12)	
14/184	Norbury	110½	118	127½	5½		33½		
6/89	Pickhall	394	342	204	10		149	(302)	
26/340	Ranfield	164½	47½	89½	1	11½	5	(3½)	1½
26/380	Skelton	268	62	176	2½		180	25	31
26/383	Stainton	336½	100	192½	2	50	17	(60½)	
14/242	Stanley	96½	13	138½	3½	8	7	(20)	

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14/132	Stapleford	163	261	51		83			73	
26/416	Thornton	15	14	100	25	5	40	(90)	50	
26/417	Thornton	378	124	546	26	20	21	(180)		Rye or Maslin 12
26/418	Thornton	2	2	230	4			(2)		
11/257	Woolpen	50	30	30	1	10				
8/135	?	10	50	140	15	2		(30)		
14/1	?	100	50	100	2		(40)	20		
19/248	?	101	79	35		16	88	(10)		
19/249	?	170	86	58		6	77			
26/477	?	70	50	40	30	15	12	30	12	
26/478	?	Not an entry but a letter - see Notes								

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14/24 Barton

The wheat, peas and beans are a fair average crop. The oats are about one-fifth above an average the barley and potatoes are about one-sixth less. The officiating clergyman of this parish being dead I have taken the liberty of filling up the blank return and transmitting it to you.

4/46 Cowden

In reply to your letter of the 7th instant I have to say that there is no rye sown in the parish of Cowden nor any other sort of crop sown of which your Lordship is not informed except about 30 acres of tares (which is sown on land generally tended for wheat the next year). This parish is wholly inclosed, a very considerable part woodland. No common or what can even be termed waste land. I have consulted Mr Ravensworth as to an estimate of the number of acres and find it impossible for us to form a calculation without the information could be got from the landlords and I think you will be of the same opinion when I inform you that we were four days completely taken up, in getting the former return made to you. Application was personally made to each farmer some few perhaps from ignorance could not tell us but the greater part were shy of such inquiry from fear or tricks, as they term it, to tax them in some way or other.

26/295 Marton

A very fine wheat country and this year an excellent crop. Not favourable soil for barley, being a strong clay. Excellent oats. Very few potatoes grown, the ground being too strong. Very good peas. Very good beans. Very few turnips grown and very seldom any rape. Rye or maslin none grown.

26/303 Middleton

The lordship contains between 3-4,000 acres unenclosed. The statement is as near as I can possibly make it the rest consists of a large common fallow and a few acres of old inclosure.

6/89 Pickhall

Estimated yield, bushels per acre, wheat 20, barley 35, oats 40, potatoes 300, beans 20.

26/340 Ranfield

I believe this report to be accurate, and it was given cheerfully. There is no uninclosed land in this parish.

26/383 Stainton

The potatoes commonly grown within the parish of Stainton are no more than what different individuals grow for the use of their respective families.

26/417 Thornton

Wheat the crop abundant and generally well got, barley a tolerable crop but received some rains, oats the crop abundant and generally well got. Potatoes a middling crop, many are (?) (?). Peas a good crop but received some rains, beans a good crop, turnips or rape a good crop, rye or maslin a good crop.

11/257 Woolpen

The crops of every kind of grain in this parish were in general good.

8/135 ? (page is torn but the place-name ends in 'eld'.)

We have at least one-quarter more ground in tillage than usual, and the quality of the grain is excellent, and the quantity exceeds former years by at least one-third.

19/249 ?

The insuing crops in general healthy and well set.

26/478 ? (not an entry but a letter headed 'Remarks'.)

Since the number of Gentlemen's seats of late has increased in this neighbourhood, the growth of the most useful kinds of grain, viz., wheat and oats has been neglected. Hence, would it not tend to diminish the evils of scarcity and dearness, for Government to recommend to Gentlemen, to tie their tenants to break up a certain quantity of acres for cultivation of the above in proportion to the size of the estate? For since farmers have been prevented cropping any parts of their lands with corn, many evils have arisen to society, such as, the mechanic deprived of buying flour and meal from the farmer, and consequently, these articles have passed through the hands of the (?), miller and shopkeeper, where grain is grown, before they can be purchased by the labouring poor, whereby they suffer a loss of 2 or 3 profits, and thereby their earnings have been diminished; and by the loss of such profits, as many other comforts of life denied them. Again, the want of more land being broken up for the growth of corn, the breeding and the rearing of pigs and poultry of all sorts are neglected, which for a certain time feed upon the offal of the farmhouse and yard, which of course is lost, and, hereby the butcher is furnished with a real cause of setting his meat at the present unreasonable and high prices.