

# NORTH YORK MOORS NATIONAL PARK

## Hambleton Hills

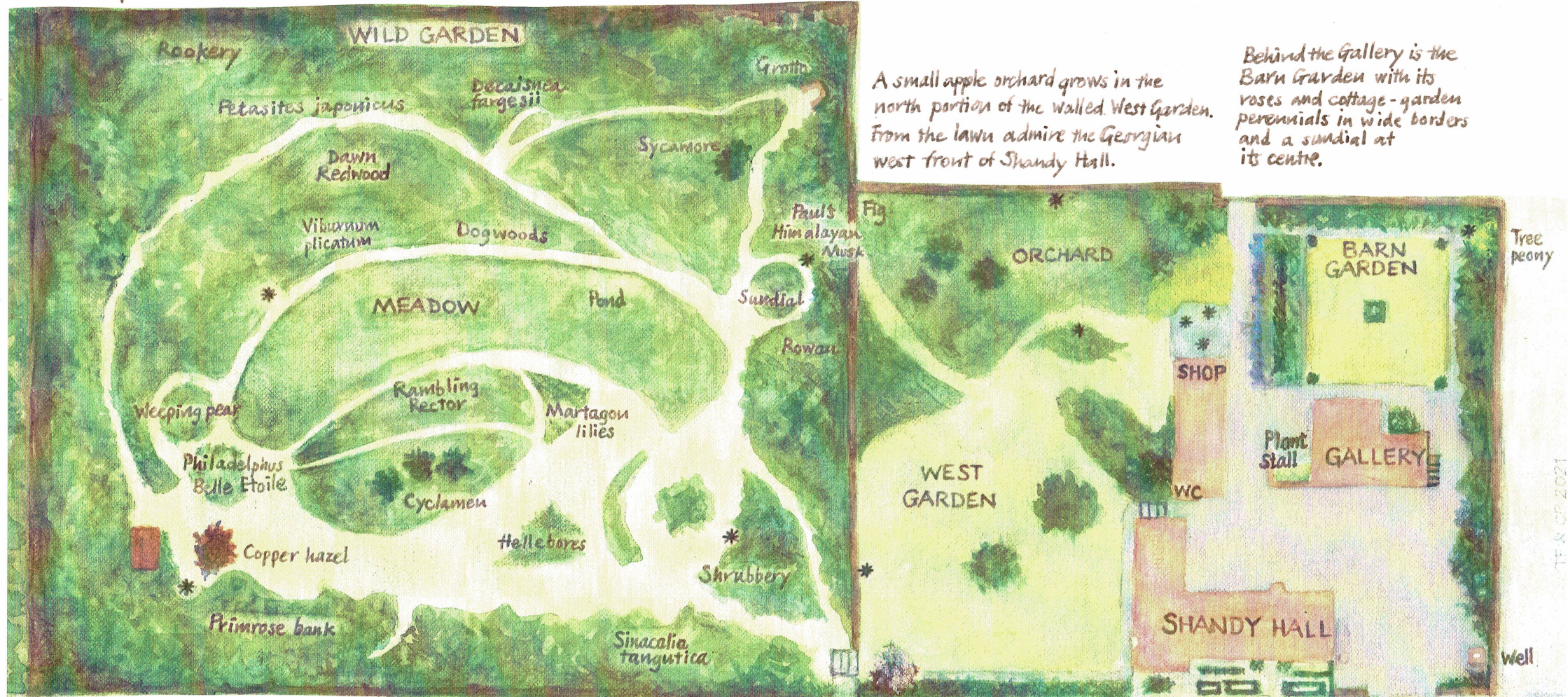
### TOWN'S PASTURE

The old common grazing fields of Coxwold are still pasture-land today.

Within a former stone quarry, now known as the Wild Garden, specimen trees and plants grow in largely natural woodland. Though all parts of the gardens are managed for wildlife, this area has the most natural feel. Meandering grass paths lead past meadow areas with wild flowers.

A small apple orchard grows in the north portion of the walled West Garden. From the lawn admire the Georgian west front of Shandy Hall.

Behind the Gallery is the Barn Garden with its roses and cottage-garden perennials in wide borders and a sundial at its centre.



The MOTH SHED is the centre of our moth identification work. Nearly 450 species have been identified in the gardens. A comprehensive list can be found at: [shandyhallmoths.blogspot.com](http://shandyhallmoths.blogspot.com)

The large SWEET CHESTNUT tree, probably dating from the 18th Century, was killed by lightning in the early 20th Century. It is now covered by a Clematis montana and stands by the steps to the Wild Garden.

The FRONT GARDEN has changed little since the earliest illustrations of the house. Box-edged beds enclose roses, which follow spring tulips and forget-me-nots. Two very old variegated holly trees flank the front door (note the plaque above it) and New Dawn roses climb over the walls.