

City Centre Partnership Street Name Bank

<u>NAME of Street</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u>	<u>Meaning and History</u>	<u>Available for Use</u>
Adamson	Almond	Cramond	William Adamson of Craigcrook owned the land from 1542	Yes
Chalybeate	Almond	Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes	Names from the Well in the grounds of Lauriston Castle	Yes
Cottagefield	Almond	Cramond	From c1950 mapping (Site Currently Gamekeepers Road)	Yes
Dragon	Almond	Kirkliston	The ship's voice call-sign was appropriately named DRAGON; the unofficial name ROADRUNNER was used for sports etc. The 'roadrunner' logo was painted on the ship's paravanes which were towed astern to cut the mines moorings.	Yes
George Grubb	Almond	South Queensferry	George Grubb was a lord provost for the City of Edinburgh Council who was well liked in his constituency. The local community council suggested the name. His widow has indicated that she would be agreeable to the name being used.	From 18.06.23
Herring Row	Almond	Kirkliston	Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. Pre 1900 the names of houses at the foot of Path Brae and mentioned in a poem about a River Almond flood by a local poet, John McKean.	Yes
Kaye	Almond	Ratho Station and Newbridge	Edinburgh District Board of Control commissioned Stewart Kaye, the architect of Bangour Village Asylum, to design a colony for Gogarburn to accommodate, ultimately 1,000 mentally handicapped people. The colony was designed as a small village, each house or block to take 50 patients under the supervision of a housekeeper. In 1929 the foundation stone of the new admin block was laid by the Duke of York, later George VI.	Yes
Kattleslaw	Almond	South Queensferry	Alternative name for Windy Edge. Appears in field names on Dundas and Plewlandsfield in 1769 – beside part of the old Builyeon Road	Yes
Kirkliston Gala Queens	Almond	Kirkliston	Various - Contact Street Naming for details of names	Yes - Subject to Checks on Dates
McLaren	Almond	Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes	Edinburgh Croquet Club was founded in 1950 at a meeting organised by the distinguished author Moray McLaren. Located at Lauriston Castle. Full name would be required.	Yes

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Queensferry Fair Queens	Almond	South Queensferry	Various - Contact Street Naming for details of names	Yes - Subject to Checks on Dates
Renton	Almond	Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes	The 56 Company Boys Brigade was formed by Davidson's Mains Church in 1929 under Captain Robert Renton,	Yes
Sentry Knowe	Almond	South Queensferry	Shown on Ordnance Survey 1852 north west of Springfield	Yes
Strawberry	Almond	Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes	Named after a plantation in the area (1800 Mapping)	Yes
Burdock	Almond	South Queensferry	South Queensferry's Burry Man is covered in burdocks	Now in use
Catelbock	Almond	Kirkliston	Original name of Almondhill	Now in use
Catstane	Almond	Kirkliston	Catstane, an ancient monumental stone in the Edinburgh section of Kirkliston parish, on the peninsula between the Almond and Gogar Burn, 3½ miles WNW of Corstorphine village.	Now in use
Dunkeld	Almond	Cramond	A tower-house in Cramond, probably built in the early 15th century, and part of a now-demolished larger establishment, was once a manor house of the Bishops of Dunkeld, of whose diocese Cramond was a part. It was made structurally sound and converted to a private dwelling in the 1980s.	Now used elsewhere
Eilston	Almond	Kirkliston	Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. Origin of Proposed Name:- An ancient baronial pile in Kirkliston Parish on the left bank of the River Almond, It is supposed to have been an ancient hunting-seat of the Kings of Scotland, and mentioned in the annuals of James 11 and James 1V	Now in use
Kilmorey	Almond	Kirkliston	HMS KIRKLISTON was a 'Ton' class minesweeper that was built by Harland and Wolff and laid down on Monday 2nd February 1953. She was launched on Thursday 18th of February 1954 and completed on Saturday 21st of August 1954. In August 1956 she was renamed KILMOREY as tender to Ulster division RNR (Royal Naval Reserve). July 1960 she reverted back to KIRKLISTON again.	Now in use

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MacKinnon	Almond	Kirkliston	In 1969 a new manufacturing plant for Drambuie opened just to the west of Kirkliston. This is a whisky liqueur including honey and other ingredients whose secret recipe was given by Bonnie Prince Charlie to a member of the MacKinnon family who had helped him after the Battle of Culloden.	Now in use
Maltings	Almond	Kirkliston	Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. These are suitable for the Old Distillery Site	Now in use
Maude	Almond	Kirkliston	Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. Origin of Proposed Name:-Steam Engine No; 65243 named after General F.S. Maude, saw service in France during first world war. Hauled goods to and from the Distillery and locally was affectionately known as Kirkliston`s own train.	Now in use
Myerton	Almond	Gogar/Ratho	Andrew Myreton was a wealthy merchant who purchased the Gogar estate in 1699. He also acquired lands of Leny in Cramond Parish, purchased East and West Craigs and Meadowfield and erected the whole into the Barony of Gogar in 1719. He was created 1st Baronet of Gogar in 1701. He died in 1720 and is buried in Gogar Chapel.	Now in use
Rev John G Carrie	Almond	South Queensferry	Minister at Queensferry Parish Church for 36 years. Died in March 2008.	Now in use
Still House	Almond	Kirkliston	Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. These are suitable for the Old Distillery Site	Now in use
Todshaugh	Almond	Kirkliston	Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. Origin of Proposed Name:- Now called Foxhall, to the east of the village and south of Almondhill. Was part of the Barony of Liston and appears in Records dated 1659.	Now in use

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Anglia	City Centre		This was the original name of London Street.	Yes
Belfast	City Centre		Along with Cardiff this capital city in the UK that has not been honoured by the City of Edinburgh.	Yes
Cardiff	City Centre		Along with Belfast this capital city in the UK that has not been honoured by the City of Edinburgh. It became capital in 1955	Yes
Darwin	City Centre		In honour of Charles Darwin who came to Edinburgh in 1825 to study medicine and resided at 11 Lothian Street (now demolished and part of the National Museum of Scotland built on the site)	Yes
Wyndham	City Centre		For Frederick W P Wyndham, actor and theatre impresario – helped to build and owned the King’s theatre as well as the Lyceum and the Theatre Royal all in Edinburgh	Yes
Wilkie	City Centre		Sir David Wilkie (1882-1938) was among the first of the new breed of professors of surgery appointed at a relatively young age to develop surgical research and undergraduate teaching. At the University of Edinburgh, he established a surgical research laboratory from which was to emerge a cohort of young surgical researchers destined to become the largest dynasty of surgical professors yet seen in the British Isles. He is widely regarded as the father of British academic surgery.	Used in Ratho - different source
Fergusson	City Centre		In honour of Robert Fergusson, the Scottish poet. He is buried in Canongate Kirkyard and Robert Burns had the original headstone erected.	Used at Newcraighall from difference source

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Adler			To honour Ruth Adler- first Scottish Development Officer for Amnesty International. Died in Edinburgh 18 February 1994	Yes
Byron			To honour Lord Byron who was a very colourful character and is listed as a Scottish poet as his mother was Catherine Gordon from Aberdeenshire and she raised her son there from a young age.	Yes
Gilzean			To honour Tom Gilzean who was a prominent and well loved figure in Edinburgh. He was a legendary fundraiser and passed away aged 99 on 4 November 2019	04.11.2024 - family consent required
Lovelace			To honour Ada Lovelace, legitimate daughter of Lord Byron and mathematician who worked with Babbage	Yes
Mouse Brown			To honour Irene Jessie Brown (nee Young) who was Edinburgh born and educated and was an author and code breaker at Bletchley Park. She died in Edinburgh on 7 June 2017	07.06.2022
Pease			Elizabeth Pease treasurer of Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society. Born 5 January 1807 in Darlington where she lead the Darlington Ladies Anti Slavery Society. Moved to Edinburgh and became treasurer for the Edinburgh chapter of the National society for Women's Suffrage where she met Eliza and Jane Wigham. She died in Edinburgh 03.02.1897 and is buried in the Grange cemetery	Yes
Smeal			Stepmother and fellow suffragist of Eliza Wigham. Was the leader and secretary of the Glasgow Ladies' Emancipation Society. Helped to set up the Edinburgh organisation with her step daughter. Was also key in helping end slavery in the Caribbean	Yes
Wigham			To honour Eliza Wigham - born in Edinburgh 23.02.1820. treasurer of Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society. She wrote the American Anti Slavery Cause in America and its martyrs. Died in 1899 in Dublin where she moved to care for relatives	Yes

Craigentiny and Duddingston Partnership Street Name Bank

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Balmarino	Craigentiny Duddingston		Part of Restalrig was sold to Lord Balmerino, a family to whom fortune was to prove even more unkind than to the Logans.	Yes
Curling	Craigentiny Duddingston		Duddingston Loch was famous for curling. The Duddingston Curling Society was formed in 1796. In 1803 the Society established the first code of rules. (Curling is used as a street name prefix in Glasgow, Cupar, Ceres, Cowdenbeath and several other places in Scotland)	Yes
Dunsappie	Craigentiny Duddingston		From an iron age fort on Arthur Seat overlooking Duddingston (and Dunsappie Loch)	Yes
Edrom	Craigentiny Duddingston		the Logans of Edrom, have a large enclosed burial-place in Restalrig Churchyard to-day.	Yes
Flaxfield	Craigentiny Duddingston		A course type of linen was produced in the Duddingston area called Duddingston hardings. The raw materials were the reeds from Duddingston Loch. It was processed and woven locally.	Yes
Ormond	Craigentiny Duddingston		William 'Willie' Esplin Ormond OBE (23 February 1927 – 4 May 1984) was a Scottish football player and manager. As a player, Ormond was well known as one of Hibernian's Famous Five forward line, winning three league championships in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He then returned to prominence as a manager, first with a successful spell at St. Johnstone, and then taking Scotland to the 1974 World Cup. Scotland were unbeaten at that World Cup, but were eliminated on goal difference.	Yes
Treverlen	Craigentiny Duddingston		The original name of Duddingston – it means the settlement by the lake of reeds. This later became Dodin's village then Duddingston. The former site of Portobello High School is now a park and known as Treverlen Park so anything in the close area could have it as a name	Yes

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Turnbull	Craigentiny Duddingston		Edward Hunter Turnbull (12 April 1923 – 30 April 2011) was a Scottish professional football player and manager. During the late 1940s and 1950s he was one of the Famous Five, the noted Hibernian forward line, along with Gordon Smith, Bobby Johnstone, Lawrie Reilly, and Willie Ormond. During his time with Hibernian they won three Scottish Football League titles, and in 1955 he was the first British player to score in a European club competition.	Yes
Lawrie Reilly	Craigentiny Duddingston		Lawrance (Lawrie) Reilly (28 October 1928 - 22 July 2013 was a footballer who was a member of Hibernian's "famous 5"	Now in use

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Chestnut	Forth		Chestnut Street in Granton Harbour being demolished. The name could be reused. The Chestnut is a rock formation in the river Forth	Yes
Goodsir	Forth		John Goodsir (March 20, 1814-March 6, 1867) was a Scottish anatomist, born at Anstruther, Fife. His anatomical lectures were remarkable for their solid basis of fact. He died at Wardie, near Edinburgh, on the 6th of March 1867, in the same cottage in which his friend Edward Forbes died. He is buried in the Dean Cemetery.	Yes
Lighthouse	Forth			Yes
Sim	Forth		Alastair Sim was born in Edinburgh in 1900. His father, Alexander Sim, was a prosperous businessman with property in Braemar and Edinburgh. He designed and paid for the construction of the Earl Haig Gardens in Edinburgh, for the use of returning servicemen to sit in during the day	Yes
Jansch	Forth		Bert Jansch was a Scottish Musician who lived in West Pilton Area - Died 2011	Now in use
Larkfield	Forth	Trinity	Larkfield View on the site of Trinity Park House has been put on as a temporary street name but has not been formally agreed.	Now in use
MacGill	Forth		Family name of the owners of Drylaw estate in the 1500's, from Craigroyston Secondary School.	Now in use
Oliphant	Forth		Family name of the owners of Muirhouse in the 1300's, from Craigroyston Secondary School.	Now in use
Peebles	Forth		Bruce Peebles Engineering , from Craigroyston Secondary School.	Now in use
Gordon Strachan	Forth		Lived in Muirhouse , from Craigroyston Secondary School. This will require the full name as Gordon and Strachan are both in use.	Future Use subject to Street Naming Criteria
Irvine Welsh	Forth		Lived in Muirhouse , from Craigroyston Secondary School	Future Use subject to Street Naming Criteria

Inverleith Partnership Street Name Bank

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Flockhart	Inverleith		Duncan, Flockhart & Co pharmaceutical chemists – they had a physic garden in the Warriston area. They produced the purified chloroform used by Dr Simpson in his first experiments with anaesthetics	Now in use elsewhere from different source
McNab	Inverleith		William McNab (1780-1848) was the Curator of Royal Botanic Gardens Edinburgh. His son James McNab (1810-1878) also became Curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh and his son William Ramsay McNab (1844-1889) was a renowned botanist who was born in Edinburgh and educated at Edinburgh Academy and then Edinburgh University.	Now in use from a different source
Fletcher	Inverleith		Dr. Harold R. Fletcher. Formerly Regius Keeper of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, he compiled the International Rhododendron Register for the Royal Horticultural Society and acted for some years as the International Registration Authority for the genus. Born in 1907, Dr. Fletcher spent 17 years as a botanist at the Royal Botanic Garden, followed by a period from 1951 to 1954 when he was Director of the Royal Horticultural Society garden at Wisley. He returned to Edinburgh as Assistant Regius Keeper and within two years was made Regius Keeper.	Now in use at Ocean Drive with different justification

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Alhambra	Leith		Alhambra cinema on the corner of Springfield, now gone.	Yes
Ben	Leith		from Ben Line Steamers. Founded in Leith by Thomson family in 1825. Moved south to Sunderland in 1902	Yes
Britannia	Leith		From the Royal Yacht Britannia moored at Ocean Terminal	Yes
Eduardo Paolozzi	Leith		Born in Leith , was a world renowned Pop artist. He was Her Majesty's sculptor in ordinary for Scotland from 1986 until his death in April 2005. His family are delighted that he is to be honoured with a street name but did ask if it could be specifically in Leith.	Yes
Eldorado	Leith		From the dance hall /wrestling venue Eldorado Ballroom, Mill Lane/Great Junction Street. Also the name of a fortified wine in the same ilk as Buckfast	Yes
Esparto	Leith		Ship coming into granton Esparto Grass was landed at Granton from North Africa and Egypt and was then transported to the paper Mills at Balerno, Currie and Achendinny.	Yes
Fyfe	Leith		There was a Fyfe's Place as a side name to Leith Walk at Pilrig until about 1888	Yes
Haggart	Leith		North Leith wine merchant who owned land in the area.	Yes
James "Tancy" Lee			From Leith and Scotland's first winner of the Lonsdale belt in 1922. Other titles include British Flyweight Champion (1915 - 16) British Featherweight Cham[pion (1917- 19) and Scottish Bantamweight Champion (1917)	Yes

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Jimmie Hoy	Leith		James Hutchison Hoy, Baron Hoy PC (21 January 1909 - 7 August 1976) was a Scottish Labour politician and life peer. Educated at Causewayside and Sciennes Public Schools, Edinburgh, he initially worked as an interior decorator. He was elected as Labour member of Parliament for Edinburgh Leith at the 1945 general election, holding seat until 1970. He served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of state for Scotland from 1947 - 1950, and was joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1964 - 1970. He was appointed Vice-President of the Trustees Bank Association in 1957. He was appointed a Privy Councillor in 1969. On his retirement from the house of Commons in 1970, he was created a life peer as Baron Hoy of Leith in the County of the City of Edinburgh	Yes
Jimmy Rutherford	Leith		From Newhaven and an International Brigadier who was captured twice by Franco's troops. He was murdered by a Fascist firing squad in Jarma Valley, Spain. The names of Robert Bridges and John Dalgleish both leithers who went to Spain with him and died at Jarma, are also suggested.	Yes
Kennington	Leith		Charles Kennington and Charles Jenner came from the south to work as drapers in W & R Spence, Drapers, Leith Walk, Edinburgh. They asked for a day off to attend the Musselburgh Races, but were refused. Nevertheless they went to the races and they were sacked when they returned to work. Requiring other employment, Charles Kennington and Charles Jenner decided to open their own shop. The shop, Kennington & Jenner opened in 1838 at 47 Princes Street offering Fancy Goods for Ladies. It went on to become Jenners, probably the best known of Edinburgh's shops. It is still at the same address in Princes Street opposite the Scott Monument.	Yes
Kilpartrick	Leith		School Named after David Kilpatrick which is now the site of Ferrylee Care Home, 33 North Junction Street. He was minister of the Church which is now Alien Rock, 8 Pier Place.	Yes
Lady Maxwell	Leith		Dowager Lady Maxwell resided on 2 acres of ground at Shrubhill.	Yes

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Sandeman	Leith		Sandemans port - Cockburns of Leith. There is also a mention of Patrick Sandeman who appears to have been a wine merchant in Leith in the 19th Century and also a collector of the City of Edinburgh's shore dues.	Yes
Steadfast	Leith		From the Boys Brigade motto "Sure and Steadfast"	Yes
The Scramble	Leith		The scramble is one of the primary forms of tournament play for golf associations, charity events and the like. A scramble is usually played with 4 person teams.	Yes
William Wedgwood Benn	Leith		Served as MP for Leith from 1918 to 1927, following a distinguished war service. He supported the call for Leith to remain independent from Edinburgh in the "Lightning plebiscite" of 1920. He resigned from Parliament leaving the liberal party to join the Labour Party and is the father of politician Anthony Wedgwood Benn.	Yes
Eric "Winkle" Brown	Leith		Born in Leith in 1919 and died 21 February 2016 aged 97. He held the Guinness World record for the most types of aircraft flown (487) and most carrier landings (2407, including the first aircraft carrier landing. In 1947 he was just beaten to be the first man to reach Mach 1 by Chuck Yeager. He started flying when he was 18 years old and retired at 70. His nickname is short for Periwinkle given to him by colleagues because of his short stature. Periwinkle is a small mollusc.	Useable from 21.02.2022
Flanders	Leith		As a port, Leith had strong trading ties with Flanders in Belgium	Now in use
Melrose	Leith	Newhaven	From Andrew Melrose & Company, tea merchants - 50 Coburg Street, Edinburgh	Now in use
Ramage	Leith	Leith	Ramage and Ferguson were established in the port of Leith in 1878 and were incorporated in 1892. They built small vessels and specialised in luxury yachts. The yard closed in 1934 and the premises were acquired by Henry Robb & Co, also of Leith.	Now in use
Stevedore	Leith		Dock Labourer and longshoreman. The word stevedore originated in Spain or Portugal, and entered the English language through its use by Sailors. It started as phonetic spelling of Spanish estivador "A man who stuffs"	Now in use

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Ian Ruthven	Leith		Was a polymath and publican credited with creating the "Leith surmer" image of Leith in the early 1980's. He is widely credited with starting Leith's reputation for good food by opening Skippers Bistro and then the Waterfront Wine Bar. He sadly died in 1996.	No. Already used in The Inch
Fotheringham	Leith	Brunswick	From Agnes Fotheringham who was a well loved lollipop lady for Leith Walk Primary School at Brunswick. She died suddenly of cancer in October 2007 - suggested by Paul Devaney	No Family permission required first
Cornelius Waugh	Leith		Born in Leith and was Dux of Leith Academy. (Died 2009). He was a Leith Councillor from 1969 - 1995 for the progressives and then the Conservatives, serving for a time as Leader of Edinburgh District Council. He is also remembered as an active member of Leith Academicals Rugby Club, Leith Franklin Cricket Club and Leith Rules Golf Society.	No - Future use subject to street naming criteria
John Crighton	Leith		Former Councillor - 21 June 2010	No - Future use subject to street naming criteria
Revered Elizabeth Wardlaw	Leith		Was minister of hermitage United Free Church. She was the Liberal-Democrat Councillor for Leith links from 1984 - 2003. Leith Links Community Council remembers her with bulb planting on Leith Links. She was a supporter of Leith Festival and is also remembered by the Leith Festival Elizabeth Wardlaw award. Both her first name and surname will require to be used to avoid confusion with the Wardlaws at Gorgie.	No - Future use subject to street naming criteria
Stewart Blaik	Leith		Stewart died on 9 November 2011. He served on the Leith Neighbourhood Partnership Board since it formed in June 2007; representing Leith Central Community Council in his capacity as Chair, a role he held for many years. He was also active member of the Housing and Built Environment Action Group. Stewart was very much involved in many activities and community life in Leith for over 50 years, particularly through his membership of the Labour Party and Trade Union. Suggested through Leith Partnership for use ASAP.	No - Future use subject to street naming criteria

Liberton and Gilmerton Partnership Street Name Bank

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Amos	Burdiehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Burdiehouse	Yes
Armour	Carthall		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - NOT Avenue or will be too similar to Jean Armour Avenue	Yes
Baddingsill	Liberton - Gilmerton		Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council	Yes
Baigrie	Howdenhall		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Houdenshall (now Howdenhall)	Yes
Bamberry	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Yes
Bennet	Moredun		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Beveridge	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1	Yes
Birrell	Gilmerton		George William Birrell was born in Gilmerton	Yes
Blyth	Gilmerton		Archibald Blyth was born in Gilmerton and was a sergeant in the Royal Scots. He won the military medal in The Great War and was killed in action in France and Flanders on 23 March 1918.	Yes
Boston	Drum		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Brockie	Greenend		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Caldwell	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Yes
Chisholm	Stonehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Clapperton	Stonehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Crosbie	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Yes
Cumming	Alnwickhill		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - The Cummings lived in Alnwickhill	Yes
Dagliesh	Penticox		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Denholm	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton - Not Terrace, Place or Avenue so does not clash with Denham Green	Yes
Disher	Mortonhall		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Dow	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Yes

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Edgely	West Edge		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - not Rigg so does not clash with Edglaw Rigg	Yes
Erskine	Liberton Kirk		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton (also in Western Edinburgh from different source)	Yes
Ewart	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - The Ewarts lived in Brockenbridge (or Brocken Brigg)	Yes
Fairly	Liberton West Mains		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Finnie	Meadowhead		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Frail	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1	Yes
Fruid	Liberton - Gilmerton		Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council	Yes
Gibb	Mortonhall		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Gilchrist	Liberton Kirk		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Girdwood	Gilmerton		Thomas Girdwood was born in Gilmerton and served as a private in the Royal Scots. He was killed in the Great War on 30 September 1918 in France and Flanders	Yes
Glencorse	Liberton - Gilmerton		Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council	Yes
Good	Liberton West Mains		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Greig	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton - Not Hill so doesn't clash with Greig's Hill in Kirkliston	Yes
Grosert	Edgehead		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Jack	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Yes
Keddie	Carthall		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Carthall	Yes
Kitchen	Burdiehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Knox	Upper Liberton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Laird	Stonehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Lamb	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton - Avoid Court or Close	Yes
Langside	Gilmerton		Battle of Langside - Mary, Queen of Scots	Yes
Lees	Niddrie		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - Not Crescent so it does not clash with Lee Crescent	Yes
Lyon	Liberton Mains		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - there is Lyon's Close but may get away with this	Yes

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Macintosh	Liberton Kirk		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Macracken	Liberton Kirk		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Mark	Kaimes		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Marr	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Street)	Yes
Moxey	Liberton Kirk Cottage		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Nimmo	Burdiehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Niven	Straiton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Yes
Page	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1	Yes
Parkneuk	Liberton	Cameron Toll	Also known as Little Paisley because most of the inhabitants were hand loom weavers. Location was near the north east entrance to Cameron toll shopping centre, Lady Road	Yes
Peacock	Stonehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Penman	Gilber		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Plenderlieth	Stonehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Pretswell	Liberton Kirk		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Renton	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	
Roger	Burdiehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Sandy Knowe	Liberton-Gilmerton		Sir Walter Scott spent the first six years of his life at Sandyknowe Farm which belonged to his grandfather and as there are quite a few streets in the area named from his books, this might be a nice addition.	Yes
Smart	Liberton Kirk		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Train	Burdiehouse		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Tully	Burnhead		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Veitch	Straiton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	
Westwater	Liberton - Gilmerton		Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council	
Wright	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Houses)	
Beale	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1	Now in use
Brocken Briggs			North west of Gilmerton - hamlet called Brocken Briggs which disappeared in the early 19th century	Now in use
Burndale	Liberton - Gilmerton	Hyvot	Name of a level of coal seam in Gilmerton coalworks	Now in use

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Carter	Liberton - Gilmerton		In the vicinity of Gilmerton are some of the oldest coal and lime workings in the district but its fame throughout the Lothians has been chiefly on account of its ancient community of carters, whose roughness of speech and behaviour, and notably during the annual Saturnalia of the 'Carters' Plan', was proverbial.	Now in use
Clarkson	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Avenue, Road or Place)	Now in use
Fala	Liberton - Gilmerton	Gracemount	Name of high rise block in the area which is due for demolition but would be nice to keep the name	Now in use
Fortune	Liberton - Gilmerton		Robert Fortune 1813 – 1880 Botanist and plant-hunter. He came to Edinburgh, working at Moredun before joining the Royal Botanical Garden in 1839	Now in use
Garvald	Liberton - Gilmerton	Gracemount	Name of high rise block in the area which is due for demolition but would be nice to keep the name	Now in use
Lugton	Liberton - Gilmerton		Sir David Crichton of Lugton acquired the lands of Gilmerton from his father Patrick Crichton of Cranston-Riddel in 1609.	Now in use
Lumsden	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Court)	Now in use
Moodie	Gilmerton		Gilmerton resident killed in WW1	Now in use
Newbyth	Liberton - Gilmerton		Mr John Baird, Lord of Session, under the title Lord Newbyth, purchased the lands of Gilmerton from Sir David Crichton of Lugton in 1669, and also purchased Foord and Whitekirk in Haddingtonshire, having them under one barony of Newbyth	Now in use
Nisbett	Liberton - Gilmerton		In 1862 Mr Alexander Mitchell of Stow sold the property to John More Nisbett of Cairnhill, who also bought the Drum Colliery. In 1865 Mr More Nisbett bought half the lands of Todhills from Mr Tod's trustees	Now in use
Philip	Niddrie Mains		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton	Now in use
Sutra	Liberton - Gilmerton	Gracemount	Name of high rise block in the area which is due for demolition but would be nice to keep the name	Now in use
Harper	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Now in use
Innes	Gilmerton		Family name - the Innes family of Stow owned the Drum Estate. When Jane Innes inherited on the death of her brother, Gilbert, it was the largest inheritance in Scotland at that time, equating to £80 million. When she died childless, the estate was inherited by a nephew.	Now in use

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Fordell	Gilmerton		Gilmerton colliery was once owned by Fordell Mains (Midlothian) Coal Company	Now in use
Torrance	Gilmerton		Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton	Now in use

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<u>NAME of Street</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u>	<u>Meaning and History</u>	<u>Available for Use</u>
Enterkin	Pentlands		Enterkin's Yett is shown on Ordnance Survey 1852 in Juniper Green and is referred to in the field name Enterkin's Yett Park. The land which was to become Juniper Green was brought into Woodhall by John Cunynghame of Enterkine (Ayrshire)	Yes
Kemflet	Pentlands		Is shown in 1797 as a house and 19 acre fiels some 400 yards north west of Hatton House. The name is Scots kaim flat, the field below the kaim or ridge of the Craw Hill (see below)	Yes
Ludgate	Pentlands		Baird Road Ratho, which runs north-south through the village, was formerly known as "Ludgate" (or road to the church) being the road that connected the village to the church	Yes
Muirbank	Pentlands		The original name of Marchbank.	Yes
Standpretty	Pentlands	Wester Hailes	Standpretty was a smallholding at Wester Hailes off what is now Dumbryden Drive	
Windyrig	Pentlands	Wester Hailes	Windyrig was a farm at Hester Hailes off what is now Dumbryden Drive	Consulting
Byrehope	Pentlands		Named hill in the Pentlands. Most of the others are already used in Edinburgh street names.	Now in use
Craw Hill	Pentlands		Self explanatory, named for the presence of Crows	Now in use
Fordell	Pentlands		Little Fordell seems to have extended over the rising ground east of Redford Bridge, possibly including the Gallowlee)	Now in use elsewhere
Lucas	Pentlands		Edwin George Lucas was a local Juniper Green artist who lived in Belmont Road, Juniper Green from childhood in the 1920s through to the mid 1940s, then in Hailes Avenue till the early 1950s. He was at his most active as an artist throughout this period and was particularly fond of painting the local landscape. In his own words, he "tramped many miles looking for subjects to paint". His favourite locations included the Water of Leith valley, especially Juniper Green, Redhall Mill and Mossy Mill, Baberton Mains, Kingsknowe, Hailes and Currie. Some of these places were very different from how they are today!	Now in use
Randall	Pentlands		Rev Thomas Randall bought Haltoun (or Hatton) House from Sir James Gibson-Craig, 1st baronet Riccarton	Now in use

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Scald Law	Pentlands		The highest of the Pentland Hills either means bare hill or Blackberry hill according to what translation you look at (scawed meaning bare or scaldberry is an old name for blackberry)	Now in use
St Cuthbert's	Pentlands	Colinton	Development opposite St Cuthbert's Church	Now in use
Watt	Pentlands		Watt's snuff mill was in the Juniper Green area on the Water of Leith	Now in use in another area

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<u>NAME of Street</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u>	<u>Meaning and History</u>	<u>Available for Use</u>
Mission	Portobello	Craigmillar	From Niddrie Mission Church	Yes
Oncost	Portobello	Craigmillar	This is a generic term applied to a general labourer anywhere in the mine. Labourers were actually graded at a higher level than oncost worker	Yes
Sinbad	Portobello	Craigmillar	Taken from a list of local family names from the First Government Census 1841: the suggestion was made for the bank of names by the Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance.	Yes
Skinnywood	Portobello	Craigmillar	Named after the thin stretch of woods by Greendykes Road.	Yes
Squance	Portobello	Craigmillar	Taken from a list of local family names from the First Government Census 1841: the suggestion was made for the bank of names by the Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance.	Yes
St Aidens	Portobello	Craigmillar	The Episcopalian Church that was along at the Hays	Yes
Washerman	Portobello	Craigmillar	They (As the name implies) dealt with the washing of the coal as it is moved along from the face to the surface.	Yes
Bertram	Portobello	Craigmillar	Craigmillar Doctor	Now in use at The Inch
Ellis	Portobello	Craigmillar	First Headteacher of Castlebrae High School, from Castlebrae High School	Now in use at Longstone
Macnab	Portobello	Craigmillar	Taken from a list of local family names from the First Government Census 1841: the suggestion was made for the bank of names by the Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance.	Now in use at Leith
Bauld	Portobello	Craigmillar	Willie Bauld, ex-footballer from Newcraighall (24 January 1928 – 11 March 1977)m He played for Newtongrange Star, Heart of Midlothian, Edinburgh City and the Scotland national team	Now in use
Benhar	Portobello	Craigmillar	One of the mining companies from the area	Now in use
Bolton	Portobello	Craigmillar	Reg Bolton, Reginald Ernest Bolton (13 November 1945 – 14 July 2006) was a clown, teacher, actor and writer, founder of the suitcase circus, who worked in Craigmillar in the 70's. Reg was a world famous community artist	Now in use

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Bowes,	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Campion	Portobello	Craigmillar	Friar Campion was the parish priest at St Theresa's in the 60's for at least 6 years. He died in the 80's in Glasgow. Organised a youth Craigmillar pipe band and helped the scouts in the area. He was highly popular and did much outreach.	Now in use
Capella	Portobello	Craigmillar	In 1502 a chapel called "Capella de Nudry-Merschale" stood on the north side of the rivulet at the west end of the Wauchope family's Niddrie House. It was one of two chapels, which beside the parish kirk existed in the parish of libertine in former times.	Now in use
Cunningham	Portobello	Craigmillar	Johnny Cunningham - founder with his brother of Silly Wizard local to Portobello. Died in New York of a heart attack. The family have given their permission and are very happy to see Johnny being remembered in such a way.	Now in use
Dingwall	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Egan	Portobello	Craigmillar	Private Charles Egan who was a musician with the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch contracted tuberculosis and was sent to the Wauchope family home by his commanding officer, Colonel Andrew Wauchope. Unfortunately, the orphaned boy died on 26 April 1893, aged 15, and was buried in the Wauchope family burial ground where his gravestone has recently been refurbished.	Now in use
Ferguson	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Flockhart	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Friary	Portobello	Craigmillar	After St Theresa's Church. The friary is the chapel house used by the Franciscan priests who run the church	Now in use
Galvane	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Gulliver	Portobello	Craigmillar	After the sculpture in Huntershall Park. The sculpture was created in 1979. It was by a Craigmillar Festival Society job creation team called the Gulliver team. The team were led by a local man, John Ross and all of the other workers were local. The design came from Jimmy Boyle when he was a prisoner in the Special Unit at Barlinnie Prison (He is now a renowned artist). Billy Connoly performed the opening ceremony for the sculpture, standing on it!	Now in use

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Hewson	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Kelly	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Knight	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Lurie	Portobello	Craigmillar	Craigmillar Doctor	Now in use
Milligan	Portobello	Craigmillar	Fay Milligan, community activist and arts performer actress - the Steamie, Taggart etc died 4 October 2003	Now in use
Nealands	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Oversman	Portobello	Craigmillar	This was the name for a senior underground official in the mine. The name was amended from Overman to Oversman on the advice of the Mining Museum at Lady Victoria.	Now in use
Princess Mary	Portobello	Craigmillar	Princess Mary opened the Niddrie Mains Housing Scheme in the 1930's	Now in use
Sandilands	Portobello	Craigmillar	The Edmonstone Policies were acquired by secretary Sandilands. Sir Francis, son of Archibald, was restored in 1603. The estate was formally conveyed over by Sir James Sandilands of Slamannon to Sir Francis in 1608 who married Sir James' daughter.	Now in use
Scott	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
St Francis	Portobello	Craigmillar	Named after the School	Now in use
Steedman	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Stobbie	Portobello	Craigmillar	Taken from a list of local family names from the First Government Census 1841: the suggestion was made for the bank of names by the Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance.	Now in use
Tobias	Portobello	Craigmillar	Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841:	Now in use
Tweedsmuir	Portobello	Craigmillar	The old Mansion house of niddrie, home for the Wauchope family, stood immediately to the north of Tweedsmuir House, Niddrie House Drive.	Now in use
Watt	Portobello	Craigmillar	Taken from a list of local family names from the First Government Census 1841: the suggestion was made for the bank of names by the Craigmillar Neighbourhood Alliance.	Now in use

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Trowell	Portobello	Craigmillar	Harry Trowell, community worker, activist, editor of local paper, photographer	No - More information required before use (subject to Street Naming Criteria)
Winnie Black	Portobello	Craigmillar	Ex-Councillor.	No - More information required before use (subject to Street Naming Criteria)

South Central Partnership Street Name Bank

<u>NAME of Street</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u>	<u>Meaning and History</u>	<u>Available for Use</u>
Broadstairs	South Central		Broadstairs House stood on the land now bounded by Salisbury Place and Duncan Street. It was demolished to make way for Mr. T.C. Jack's printing works in the 18th century.	Yes
Gairns	South Central		Property was about 14 ½ acres south of Crosscauseway and between the Causeyside and Dalkeith Road feued to James and John Gairns	Yes
Gowan	South Central		Architect. He is noted for building several villas in Edinburgh, including a home for himself, Rockville on Napier Road, although this was demolished in 1965. Gowans was also an early pioneer of good housing for workers, building worker's cottages and tenement blocks. Gowans is buried in Grange Cemetery in Edinburgh.	Yes
Herzfeld	South Central		Gertrude Herzfeld (1890-1981) qualified in 1914 at Edinburgh – first practicing female surgeon at the Sick children's hospital, she spent her professional life in Edinburgh specialising in paediatrics and gynaecology. She was also a surgeon at Bruntsfield Hospital from 1920 - 1955	Yes
Hogiston	South Central		Hogistoun in the Burgh Muir was owned by prominent burgess Robert Hog of Hogistoun. Roughly where St Margaret's Convent is today	Yes
John Crofton	South Central		Sir John Crofton, 27 March 1912 – 3 November 2009(Achievements in the field of respiratory disease, most notably in relation to tuberculosis and smoking related lung cancer. At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Crofton was appointed chair of the respiratory diseases and tuberculosis department in 1952.[1] In Scotland, he developed what came to be known as the "Edinburgh Method" for tuberculosis treatment.	Yes
Middlemass	South Central		1835-1974 Biscuit manufactures – had a big factory at Salisbury Place – now the site of the map collection of the National Library of Scotland	Yes
Turnbull	South Central		A John Turnbull owned a large amount of property in the Newington area round about Lutton Place/Clerk Street	Yes

South West Partnership Street Name Bank

<u>NAME of Street</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u>	<u>Meaning and History</u>	<u>Available for Use</u>
Peploe	South West		Samuel John Peploe (born 27 January 1871 Edinburgh – died 11 October 1935 Edinburgh) was a Post-Impressionist painter, noted for his still life works and for being one of the group of four painters that became known as the Scottish Colourists. He is buried in Dean Cemetery	Yes
Price	South West		McVitie & Price (bakers of biscuits) started in Rose Street with Richard McVitie. Charles Price started out as a traveling salesman for Cadburys before he became a partner in the bakery business in 1888. Later in life he became a Liberal politician and then an MP. Then the company moved to Gorgie Road and finally ended up in Robertson Avenue. Bakers of at least two royal wedding cakes (including the current Queen's).	Yes
Windyrig	South West		Local farm name	Now in use
Burton	South West		from the local biscuit factory. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools	Now in use
Marnin	South West	South Gyle	Marnin Forrester is believed to be the founder of Clan Forrester. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools	Now in use
Handyside	South West	Gorgie	There was a Handyside Place in Gorgie round about where Robertson Avenue is today. Dropped about 1900	Now in use
Bainfield	South West	Fountainbridge	Recorded in 1729 for James Bain of Bainfield. The small estate is named on Adair Cooper 1735 and on Roy 1753. Its last owner was Thomas Gibson who began to develop it as Gibson Terrace and	Now in use
Glenalmond	South West		Old tower block name. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools	Now in use
Weir	South West		Old tower block name. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools	Now in use
Broomview	South West		Old tower block name. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools	Now in use

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Erskine	West Edinburgh		From Mary Erskine who donated 12,000 merks towards the Merchants Maiden hospital. The girls' school by the same name is in Ravelston Dykes (also in Liberton-Gilmerton from different source)	Yes
Laburnam	West Edinburgh		Corstorphine – Cottages in St John's Road were called Laburnum Row – demolished 1936 the name can be reused	Yes
Planetree	West Edinburgh		The Corstorphine Sycamore or Plane tree stood beside the Dovecot for over four centuries, possibly six, until it was finally blown down at 8.10pm in the strong winds of 26th December 1998. This tree has the more unusual distinction because it does not produce seeds and can only be propagated from cuttings. It is also a botanical subspecies on its own giving its name to the species - Acer pseudoplatanus corstorphinensis. Its nearest daughter tree is at the gate way to the Old Parish Church, at the east end of the High Street.	Yes
Moreland	West Edinburgh		Between 1374 and 1377 King Robert II confirmed Adam Forester, a burgess of Edinburgh, in the lands of the Lordship of Corstorphine, which had previously been owned by William More of Abercorn. Forrester founded a chapel dedicated to St. John the Baptist, connected to the parish church of Corstorphine.	Now in use