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| Aberdour | Almond | Ratho | Lord Aberdour. Owner of part of the Haltoun House estate when it was divided and sold. | Yes |
| Adamson | Almond | Cramond | William Adamson of Craigcrook owned the land from 1542 | Yes |
| Airco | Almond | Turnhouse | The de Havilland Airco DH.9 was the aeroplane that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse whe it was esdtablished in 1925. | Yes |
| Auster | Almond | Turnhouse | The Taylorcraft Auster was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1945 for communications flights. | Yes |
| Aviation | Almond | Turnhouse | Reference to RAF Turnhouse that once operated in the area, also a nod to Edinburgh Airport nearby. | Yes |
| Avro | Almond | Turnhouse | Avro was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1925. | Yes |
| Baker | Almond | | Forth Bridge consruction | Now in use |
| Beaufighter | Almond | Turnhouse | Bristol Beaufighter was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1943. | Yes |
| Been | Almond | Rath/Gogar | These names refer to some of the various pubs that have been located in and around Ratho on the banks of the Union Canal. At one point in history Ratho had a distillery and fourteen pubs to cater to the local population as well as those visiting due to canal business | Yes |
| Bentinck | Almond | Ratho | William Henry Cavendish-Scott-Bentinck, 4th Duke of Portland. Married to Henrietta Scott, previous owner of Haltoun House in the 18th century. | Yes |
| Bridge | Almond | Rath/Gogar | These names refer to some of the various pubs that have been located in and around Ratho on the banks of the Union Canal. At one point in history Ratho had a distillery and fourteen pubs to cater to the local population as well as those visiting due to canal business | In Use |
| Briggs | Almond | | Forth Bridge consruction | Now in use |
| Buchan | Almond | Ratho | Before the establishment of the Union Canal that changed Ratho's economic make up to transportation of coal, the area was known for distilling. Sources document that the distillery that was once located in Ratho was rented by Messrs Buchan. | Yes,be careful of consusion with Buchanan. |

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| Burdock | Almond | South Queensferry | South Queensferry's Burry Man is covered in burdocks | Now in use |
| Burnecruik | Almond | Gogar | May historically reference the large loop that Gogar Burn made on the shape of the landscape. Was referenced in a 1602 charter. | Yes |
| Camino | Almond | Turnhouse/ Cammo | There was a misspelling of Cammo on the 1895 Ordinance Survey map, the error wasn't repeated in subsequent issues. | Yes |
| Carswell | Almond | | Forth Bridge construction | 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 |
| Cattle Track | Almond | Muirhouse | The path connecting the Silverlea development site to Marine Drive to the North. | In Use |
| Cavendish | Almond | Ratho | William Henry Cavendish-Scott-Bentinck, 4th Duke of Portland. Married to Henrietta Scott, previous owner of Haltoun House in the 18th century. | Yes |
| Chalybeate | Almond | Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes | Names from the Well in the grounds of Lauriston Castle | Yes |
| Cockle Mill | Almond | Cramond | Alternative name for Cramond Mill which used to be a hub of economic activity. | Yes |
| Commodore | Almond | Silverknowes | There used to be a hotel on Marine Drive in Silverknowes named the Commodore. | Yes |
| Cottagefield | Almond | Cramond | From c1950 mapping (Site Currently Gamekeepers Road) | Yes |
| Crow Wood | Almond | Gogar | Referenced on historic OS maps from 1907, Crow Wood is attached to Addiston Gardens and abuts Kierhill Pond | Yes |
| de Lawdre | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Alan de Lawdre, owner of Haltoun House from 1377 until 1430. Married to Alicia and latterly after her death to Elizabeth. | Yes |
| Dolerite | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Geological term associated with the rocks and geology of the Ratho area. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is also located in the area. | 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 |

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| 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 |
| Ésme Speakman | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | First ascents of many climbing routes in Glencoe e.g January Jigsaw, classic severe on Buchallie Etive Mhor. Member of the Ladies Scottish Climbing Club. Died 1997/98 | Yes |
| Ewen | Almond | Turnhouse or near Edinburgh airport | William Hugh Ewen (known as W.H.) ;settled in Leith. Ewen was awarded a Royal Aeronautical Society flying license in 1911 and was a regular at Lanark Aerodrome. He flew demonstrations at Portobello Marine Gardens Flying Week and died in Edinburgh in 1947 after having a varied career as aeroplane builder, RAF Major and composer of music. | Yes |
| Fermtoun | Almond | Gogar | Old term for Farmtown. A collection of cottages for the workers of a farm. As an agricultural community Gogar had a fermtoun. | Yes |
| Furrow | Almond | Gogar | Archaeological excavations at the RBS Gogar site uncovered marks and topographical features that are theorised to be cultivation furrows. This would be congruent with the idea that the land here was used for agriculture and pasture. | Yes |
| Gabbro | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Geological term associated with the rocks and geology of the Ratho area. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is also located in the area. | 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. | Now in use |
| Gibson | Almond | Ratho | James Gibson of Ingleston, purchase Haltoun houses in 1797. | In Use |
| Gloster Gladiator | Almond | Turnhouse | Gloster Gladiator was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1934. | Yes |

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| Gloster Meteor | Almond | Turnhouse | Gloster Meteor was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1957 for training flights. | Yes |
| Gowk | Almond | Gogar | Scots term for a cuckoo. A bird that has historical significance and is also likely thought as the inspiration for the name Gogar. | Yes |
| Grainger | Almond | Gogar | Thomas Grainger, 19th century civil engineer and surveyor born at Gogar Green. Involved with railway station construction throughout Edinburgh and Fife and the sea walls at Newhaven Harbour. Died 1852 | Yes |
| Greenstone | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Geological term associated with the rocks and geology of the Ratho area. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is also located in the area. | In Use |
| Gritty | Almond | Gogar | Much of the pottery assemblages recovered from Gogar were of one specific type; White Gritty wares. These were previously called East Coast Scottish Gritty wares and refers to the texture of the ceramic produced and its colour. | Yes |
| Grotto | Almond | Cramond | After the Grotto Gorge, a geological feature that is located in Cramond. | Yes |
| Grubenhau | Almond | Ratho | Also called a pit-house, a grubenhau has been excavated at Ratho and it signifies the Anglican influence in Scotland during the early 7th century. | Yes |
| Gyalzen/Gyalgen | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Name of the Himalayan Mountain peak named by the LSCC expedition upon its first ascent. Named after the expedition's lead sherpa. | Yes |
| Haltoun | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Alternative name for Hatton House which was a baronail house in the vicinity of Ratho. It burned down in the 1950s. John de Haltoun: Earliest known owner of Haltoun house until 1377, when he sold the property. | Yes |
| Hanley | Almond | Gogar | Demolished Lodge, the site is now part of Gogarburn Hospital. Architect William Burns in the early 19th century. | Yes |
| Harry Taylor | Almond | Muirhouse /Pennywell | Architect of the C listed Muirhouse St. Andrews Parish Church & Halls. The building is noted for its largely-unaltered post-war design. | Yes, whole name. Subject to charter criteria |
| Harvard | Almond | Turnhouse | North American Harvard was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1953. | Yes |

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| Hawker Hart | Almond | Turnhouse | Hawker Hart was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1934. | Yes |
| Hawker Hind | Almond | Turnhouse | Hawker Hind was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1939. | Yes |
| Hazelnut | Almond | Cramond | In archaeological excavations around Cramond many assemblages of hazelnut shells have been found. | Yes |
| 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. | Now used elsewhere |
| Hubbard | Almond | Turnhouse or near Edinburgh airport | Charles Hubbard of Viewforth built a Bleriot monoplane and tested it on Portobello Golf Course in 1910. | Yes |
| Hugh MacKenzie | Almond | Muirhouse | Former headteacher of Craigroyston Community High School from 1972 until 1993. He was considered an innovator in education, championing comprehensive and inclusive learning, that put the interests of the student first. | After March 2025. Check with relatives |
| Irene Fleeting | Almond | Muirhouse | In 1963 there was a campaign by residents for drying space in Muirhouse, Irene Fleeting was one of the campaigners. | Check with relatives |
| Jane Inglis Clark | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Founding member of the Ladies Scottish Climbing Club in 1908. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is located in Ratho. | Yes |
| Jansch | Almond | | Herbert Bert Jansch was a Scottish folk musician who grew up in West Pilton, attending Pennywell Primary and Ainslie Park Secondary. He was one of the leading figures of the British folk music revival that took place in the 1960s and went on to be a founding member of the band Pentangle. He received two Lifetime Achievement Awards at the BBC Folk Awards, one in 2001 for his solo work and another in 2007 as part of Pentangle. | In Use |
| 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, but avoid confusion with Kane Neuk |

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| Kellerstain /Kellerstane | Almond | Gogar | Hamlet or Lodge marked in historic maps circa. 1910 | Yes |
| Kelp | Almond | Cramond | There was a seaweed harvesting industry here in previous centuries. At one oit it was said that 12 tonnes were harvested annually. | Yes |
| Kettleslaw | 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 | In Use |
| Kierhill | Almond | Ratho | The name of a pond on the Addiston House and Gardens Estate approximately 1 mile from Ratho. | Yes |
| 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 |
| Kirkliston Gala Queens | Almond | Kirkliston | Various - Contact Street Naming for details of names | Yes - Subject to checks on dates |
| Knock-about | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Colloquial name for the field in which Tormain hill is located | Yes |
| Lampaiker | Almond | Gogar | An old spelling of lamp acre found in a document dating from 1550. The name of an acre parcel of land that was located near the Kirkland croft in Gogar. Lampaiker is still named in a 1685 document. | Yes |
| Langerwehe | Almond | Gogar | Pottery from this city has been found in Gogar excavations. This demonstrates the widespread trade of pottery and other goods across Europe and Scotland during the Medieval Era and the 15 th century. | Yes |
| Lauder | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Sir Alexander Lauder, brother of Alan de Lauder who inherited the property in 1430 due to Alan de Lawdre's death. The Lauder family remained in charge of Haltoun House until 1675 when Richard Lauder of Haltoun, the last Laird died. Ownership then transferred to the Maitland family though marriage. | In Use |
| Levington | Almond | Gogar | After Christina Levington who was given life rent possession of Nether Gogar in 1490. She was a tenant who, as the lairds were absent was given control of her plot of land. | Yes |

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| Lin | Almond | Ratho | William Lin. There are many mills located on the River Almond which flows near Ratho, one of which is Lin's Mill just a stone's throw from the Almond Aqueduct. It was operated and inhabited by William Lin, hence the local name of Lin's Mill. It has been said that Lin was the last person to die of the plague in Scotland in 1645. | In Use |
| Linsmiln | Almond | Ratho | The inscription on William Lin's grave reads "Here lyeth the dust of William Lin right heritor of Linsmiln who died in the year of the lord 1645". Linsmiln is another way of referring to Lin's Mill. | Yes |
| Lioness | Almond | Cramond | A roman statue of a lioness was unearthed at the mouth of the River Almond in 1997. | Yes |
| Loch | Almond | Drylaw | After James Loch, lawyer and estate commissioner who was born in Drylaw. Studied law at Edinburgh University. | In Use |
| Lucy Smith | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Founding member of the Ladies Scottish Climbing Club in 1908. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is located in Ratho. | Yes |
| Ludgate | Almond | Ratho | The Ratho Conservation Area Appraisal references a Ludgate House, Lodge and grounds and also notes that the church was once connected to the village centre by a road referred to historically as Ludgate. This road is now known as Baird Road. Ludgate also refers to an earlier version of Lord's Gate, hence the use for a road in connection with the church. | Yes |
| Mabel Jeffrey | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Founding member of the Ladies Scottish Climbing Club in 1908. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is located in Ratho. | Yes |
| Macgillivray | Almond | Gogar | After James Pittendrich Macgillivray, a Scottish sculptor who is buried in Gogar. Notable for his figures and portrait busts which can be viewed in Glasgow and Edinburgh. | Yes |
| 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 |
| Macmillan | Almond | Pennywell | Named for Maureen Macmillan, a local who helped establish the Muirhouse Housing Association and helped organise Muirhouse Against Racism Campaign among other things. The name was suggested by Muirhouse and Salvesen Community Council and her family have approved the use of the name. | In Use |

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| Maitland | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Charles Maitland, 3rd Earl of Lauderdale who married into the Lauder family and therefore inherited Haltoun House in 1652. It was sold by the Maitland family in 1792 | In Use |
| Maltings | Almond | Kirkliston | Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. These are suitable for the Old Distillery Site | Now in use |
| Marrow | Almond | Pennywell | Jenny Marrow was a local activist | In Use |
| Maslin | Almond | Gogar | Samples of numerous grains were uncovered in archaeological excavations in Gogar. It is theorised that farmers grew numerous species to create a 'Maslin', a mixture crop which may have helped production and prevent complete crop failure. | Yes |
| 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 |
| McKelvie | Almond | Ratho | James McKelvie. Owned part of the Haltoun estate in 1898. | Yes |
| 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. Already McLaren Road | Yes |
| Meg White | Almond | Cramond | A name of a local ale wife (pub owner) found in the Kirk Session Minutes | Yes |
| Millburn | Almond | Gogar | After Millburn Tower which is in Gogar. It was an estate with numerous buildings but has since been divided up and sold. | Yes |
| Milnlands | Almond | Gogar | A rental of the Barony of Gogar from 1720 refers to the 'Newmiln of Gogar and the Milnlands'. This signifies the agricultural and milling economy of the area in the period. | Yes |
| Mitchell | Almond | Ratho | Joseph Mitchell. Referred to as "the Poet of Ratho", Mitchell originally considered part of the Scottish peasantry managed to provide a university education for his son. For himself he decided to travel throughout the British Isles trying his luck at being a poet and writer. While there was modest support from notable figures of the day such as Sir R Walpole and Lord Lauderdale, Mitchell would have mixed luck and eventually die due to a negative turn in his circumstances in 1738. | Is Use |

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| Monica Jackson | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Part of the first all-woman team expedition to the Himalayas who climbed the 22,000-foot peak in Jugal Himal, named Gyalzen after their lead sherpa. | Check with relatives |
| Morton | Almond | Ratho | Earl of Morton. Owner of part of the Haltoun House estate when it was divided and sold. | In Use |
| Muir o' Dean | Almond | Ratho | Historic maps reference a Muir o' Dean Plantation nearby Ratho, just south East of Dalmahoy House. | Yes |
| Murrize | Almond | Muirhouse/ Pennywell | Murrize was said to be an alternative name for Muirhouse, along with Murras. | 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 |
| Myre | Almond | Gogar | There is some historic anecdotal records of a Gogar Loch near the parish of Gogar, however doubt is cast on whether this would be a freestanding body of water. Instead, the Statistical Account for Costorphine records the name a Goyle Myre. Also references Sir Robert MYreton who presided over the Barony of Gogar in the 18 th century. | Yes, but avoid confusion with Myreside & Myreton |
| Newmiln | Almond | Gogar | A rental of the Barony of Gogar from 1720 refers to the 'Newmiln of Gogar and the Milnlands'. This signifies the agricultural and milling economy of the area in the period. | Yes |
| Noltlares | Almond | Gogar | A charter in 1602 refers to a 2-acre parcel of land that may be the same land as the wolflat as Noltlares. | Yes |
| Oat | Almond | Gogar | In archaeological samples looking for interest, samples of oat and barley dominated the species found. This would signify agricultural cultivation, milling and habitation in the area. | Yes |
| Old Argyle/Argile | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Alternative name for Hatton House which was a baronail house in the vicinity of Ratho. It burned down in the 1950s. | In Use |
| Parsonage | Almond | Gogar | Gogar was considered a free parsonage for most of the Pre-reformation period unlike many other parishes in Scotland. | Yes |
| Peter Hogg | Almond | Cramond | The last farmer who grazed animals and farmed the land on Cramond Island until he died in 1904. | Yes |
| Pirney/Pirnhall | Almond | Drylaw /Muirhouse | On maps from the 1820s Pirney Hall is marked in the Drylaw/Muirhouse area | In Use |

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| Pittendrich | Almond | Gogar | After James Pittendrich Macgillivray, a Scottish sculptor who is buried in Gogar. Notable for his figures and portrait busts which can be viewed in Glasgow and Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Pop | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | These names refer to some of the various pubs that have been located in and around Ratho on the banks of the Union Canal. At one point in history Ratho had a distillery and fourteen pubs to cater to the local population as well as those visiting due to canal business | Yes |
| Potter's | Almond | Gogar | While very few items of archaeological interest have been found in Gogar and the surrounding areas; pottery shards have been found which indicate medieval settlements. | Yes |
| Quartz | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Geological term associated with the rocks and geology of the Ratho area. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is also located in the area. | Yes |
| Randall | Almond | Ratho | Rev. Thomas Randall. Owner of part of the Haltoun House estate when it was divided and sold. | In Use |
| Randalston | Almond | Muirhouse | Silverknowes area and the farmland associated used to be known as Randalston at one point in history. | In Use |
| 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 |
| Rev John G Carrie | Almond | South Queensferry | Minister at Queensferry Parish Church for 36 years. Died in March 2008. | Now in use |
| Riding | Almond | Muirhouse | After the Silverknowes Riding School that once occupied a site on Muirhouse Parkway. | Yes. Do not use Park as a suffix, as already in use |
| Rusack | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Ronnie Rusack MBE (d. 2020). Owner of the Bridge Inn nr. Ratho and campaigner for Scottish canal preservation. Since taking over the running of the Bridge Inn on the banks of the Union Canal Rusack looked to revive the popularity of the Union canal and the associated infrastructure with the vision of allowing its memories to live on and be enjoyed by locals and members of the public alike. Rusack helped to fund the Seagull Trust who specialise in canal tours for those with special needs. The Trust is still in operation today. | After 2025. Check with relatives |

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| Scott | Almond | Ratho | Henrietta Scott. Bought Haltoun House in 1792 from the Maitland family and married to William Henry Cavendish-Scott-Bentinck, 4th Duke of Portland. She subsequently sold the estate to James Gibson of Ingleston in 1797. | In Use |
| Seigberg | Almond | Gogar | Pottery from this city has been found in Gogar excavations. This demonstrates the widespread trade of pottery and other goods across Europe and Scotland during the Medieval Era and the 15 th century. | Yes |
| Sentry Knowe | Almond | South Queensferry | Shown on Ordnance Survey 1852 north west of Springfield | Now used |
| Silverlea | Almond | Muirhouse | Silverlea Care Home used to be located on Muirhouse Parkway, it has since been demolished and will become a new housing site. | In Use |
| Sluice | Almond | Gogar | Historic maps show sluices for various waterways in the area. | Yes |
| Spitfire | Almond | Turnhouse | Spitfire was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1939. | |
| Still House | Almond | Kirkliston | Names proposed by Kirkliston Community Council. These are suitable for the Old Distillery Site | Now in use |
| Strawberry | Almond | Davidsons Mains and Silverknowes | Named after a plantation in the area (1800 Mapping) | Yes |
| Thea Musgrave | Almond | Barnton | Prolific Scottish composer who has produced numerous orchestral and operatic works. | Future use, subject to street naming criteria |
| Thrashing Mill | Almond | Muirhouse | Throughout history this area was location to farmland and associated infrastructure, including thrashing mills. Thrashing/threshing mills separate the edible grain from straw. | Yes |
| Thyne | Almond | Broomhouse | William Thyne & Co - paper and cardboard manufacturers. Thyne Scholarship established in 1963 and allows recipients to receive funding to study abroad. | Yes |
| 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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| Tormain | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Tormain Hill is nearby Ratho and has stone carving of interest. A 'Witches Stone' is also present and it is said that the site is connected to local folklore. | In Use |
| Vampire | Almond | Turnhouse | The de Havilland Vampire was a type of aircraft flown by the 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse from 1951-57. | Yes |
| Vaux | Almond | Gogar | At one point in the 1300s, Over Gogar formed part of the estate owned by Sir John de Vaux. The Vaux family inherited the land. | Yes |
| Venour | Almond | Turnhouse or near Edinburgh airport | Middle name of Wilfird Venour Foulis who lived on Heriot Row and was known for his aviation pursuits, including building a <i>Lane monoplane</i> , the British version of the Bleriot monoplane, and flying around the skies of Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Wapiti | Almond | Turnhouse | Wapiti was the name of the aeroplane type that was flown by the RAF 603 Squadron at RAF Turnhouse in 1930. | Yes |
| Weir | Almond | Gogar | Historic maps show weirs for various waterways in the area. | In Use |
| Whinstone | Almond | Ratho/Gogar | Geological term associated with the rocks and geology of the Ratho area. Edinburgh International Climbing Arena is also located in the area. | In Use |
| Whitelaw | Almond | Ratho | William White Law. Owned part of the Haltoun estate in 1915. | In Use |
| Wolflat | Almond | Gogar | In 1570 a mention was made to a parcel of land which has been divided off from a larger parcel. It was named 'the wolflat' and was situated on the east side of the 'torrent of Gogar' Could also have been named 'the Halflett'. | Yes |

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| Agnes Sampsonne | Pentlands | Currie (Baberton) | Mentioned in records from 1590, Agnes Sampsonne was tried on 53 counts of witchcraft. She was found guilty. | Yes |
| Allermuir | Pentlands | | Hill in the Pentlands | In Use |
| Baads | Pentlands | | Baads Colliery was to the South West of Edinburgh and ceased production in 1962 | Yes |
| Ballantyre | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | William Ballantyne was a private in the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch. He died on 16th April 2016 following the battle of Neuve Chappelle. He is remembered on the memorial tablet in Balerno Parish Church and on the Currie War Memorial. | Yes |
| Byrehope | Pentlands | | Named hill in the Pentlands. Most of the others are already used in Edinburgh street names. | Now in use |
| Byrne | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | Frank Byrne, of Ravelrig Crossing, Balerno, was killed in the First World War by wounds received in the attack on the attack on Ridge Redoubt near Serre. | In Use |
| Cassidy | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | John Cassidy was a private in the 9th Battalion Royal Scots who died in fighting at the Somme on 25th July 1916. He is remembered on the memorial tablet in the former St Joseph's Chapel in Balerno and on the Curry War Memorial. | In Use |
| Clubbidean | Pentlands | | Reservoir in the Pentland Hills | Yes |
| Craw Hill | Pentlands | | Self explanatory, named for the presence of Crows | Now in use |
| Curling | Pentlands | Mortonhall | The site of the now Mortonhall Tennis Club used to be a curling pond. | Yes |
| 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 |
| Fairbairn | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | James Garnet Fairbairn was a private from Balerno in the 1st Battalion, Canadian Infantry. He died on the 18th March 1915 at Hill 60 and is commemorated on the memorial tablet in Balerno Church. | In Use |
| Fala | Pentlands | | Reservoir in the Pentland Hills. Supplies water to Edinburgh. | 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 |
| Fruid | Pentlands | | Reservoir in the Pentland Hills. Supplies water to Edinburgh. | Yes |

Pentlands Hills



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| Furzy | Pentlands | Braid Hills | Sir Walter Scott described the Braid Hills as the ' <i>Furzy Hills of Braid</i> ' in <i>Marmion</i> . The word furzy is thought to relate to the appearance of the hills as being covered in grasses that give the impression of fur/fuzz. | Yes |
| Gifford | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | James Gifford was a private in the 1st Battalion, Gordon Highlanders who was killed on 25th September 1915 at Belleward, Ypres. He is remembered on the Balerno Church memorial tablet. | In Use |
| Gillon | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | Robert Gillon was a private in the 2nd Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers who died on 4th October 1917 at the battle of Ypres. He is remembered on the Balerno Church memorial tablet. | In Use |
| Gladhouse | Pentlands | | Reservoir in the Pentland Hills. Supplies water to Edinburgh. | In Use |
| Glencorse | Pentlands | | Reservoir in the Pentland Hills. Supplies water to Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Halkerside | Pentlands | | Spot in the Pentlands where Robert Louis Stevenson would sit and write. Mentioned in his work 'The Tropics Vanish, And Meseems from Songs of Travel. | Yes |
| Kemflet | Pentlands | | Is shown in 1797 as a house and 19 acre field 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. | Yes |
| Lilacbank | Pentlands | Currie | Building on Lanark Road that housed the first school in Currie. Foundations were laid in 1699 and the building was used as a schoolhouse until the 1800s. It has also been used as Post Office. | Yes |
| 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 |
| 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 |
| Maiden's Cleugh | Pentlands | | Landmark in the Pentland Hills | Yes |

Pentlands Hills



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| Muirbank | Pentlands | | The original name of Marchbank. | Yes |
| Naysmyth | Pentlands | Hermiston | Engineer and inventor of the steam hammer. Buried in Dean Cemetery. Attended Edinburgh School of Arts (now Heriot Watt University). James Naysmyth in use as a Heriot Watt building name. | Yes |
| Parley | Pentlands | Currie | The baker's shop in Currie was once known as Parley Hall on account of the names of the biscuits that were sold there. | Yes |
| Phantom's Cleugh | Pentlands | | Landmark in the Pentland Hills | Yes |
| Randall | Pentlands | | Rev Thomas Randall bought Haltoun (or Hatton) House from Sir James Gibson-Craig, 1st baronet Riccarton | Now in use |
| Rorqual | Pentlands | Currie | Boat launched Messrs Ramage & Ferguson and launched at Leith in 1982. It was built by Messrs Bruce at Kinleith Paper Mill in Currie. | Yes |
| Rullion | Pentlands | | The only significant battle of the Pentland Rising was Rullion Green. It was a revolt by the Covenanter dissidents against the Scottish Government in 1666. | Yes |
| 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 |
| Shiels | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | The Shiels were tenants of Thriepmuir Farm | In Use |
| Sholto | Pentlands | Dalmahoy | Mary Diana Dods, wrote under the pen name of David Lyndsay and also went about their life as Walter Sholto Douglas. They were known for their literature, friendship with Mary Shelley and are considered be one of Scotland's queer pioneers. | Yes |
| Somerville | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | The Somervilles were the last tenants of Bearby Bavelaw Farm | In use |
| St Cuthbert's | Pentlands | Colinton | Development opposite St Cuthbert's Church | Now in use |
| Standpretty | Pentlands | Wester Hailes | Standpretty was a smallholding at Wester Hailes off what is now Dumbryden Drive | Yes |
| Talla | Pentlands | | Reservoir in the Pentland Hills. Supplies water to Edinburgh. | In Use |
| Tansy | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | Mill worker who was employed at Kinloch Mill | 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 |
| Windyrig | Pentlands | Wester Hailes | Windyrig was a farm at Hester Hailes off what is now Dumbryden Drive | Now in use |
| Wintour | Pentlands | Currie/Balerno | Mill worker who was employed at Kinloch Mill | In Use |
| Yetton | Pentlands | | Kirk Yetton, a geological feature of the Pentland Hills | Yes |

Drum Brae Gyle



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| Buttercup | Drum Brae & Gyle | Drum Brae | Drum Brae housing was build on the grazing grounds of Buttercup Farm in the mid 20th century. | Yes |
| Combe | Drum Brae & Gyle | Gyle | After Andrew & George Combe, 18th century phrenologists who lived at Redheughes as children. | In Use |
| Marnin | Drum Brae & Gyle | South Gyle | Marnin Forrester is believed to be the founder of Clan Forrester. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools | In Use |
| McKay | Drum Brae & Gyle | | John Ross McKay of Richardosn & McKay Architects was responsible fro some of the design/construction of Drumbrae Cemetary in 1927. | Yes |
| Reg Kingman | Drum Brae & Gyle | Drum Brae | Reg Kingman was Chair of Drum Brae Community Council for thirty years and a tireless community activist. He was recognised for his services to the community by the former Lord Provost Donald Wilson. | After Jan 2029. Use full name |
| Ridge | Drum Brae & Gyle | Drum Brae | Drum Brae means 'Brow of the Ridge' | Yes |

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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 | In Use |
| Cleghorn | Forth | Granton | After George Cleghorn, an 18th century medical pioneer. He was a founder of the Royal Medical Society in Edinburgh and also served as an army surgeon. Born in Granton. | In Use |
| Esparto | Forth | Granton | Esparto grass is a key raw material for the manufacture of high-quality paper. Edinburgh's large printing industry required large quantities of esparto grass, and from the 1870s to the 1970s these were brought into Granton by ship (originally from Spain, then from North Africa). In the 1950s, 100,000 tonnes of esparto grass were brought into Granton Harbour – one-third of all esparto grass imported to the UK. One of the wharfs at Granton Harbour was known as "Esparto Wharf". | In Use |
| Ferranti | Forth | Crewe Toll/ East Pilton | Former electronics factory at Crewe Toll. It would be used to manufacture Gyro gunsights for the WW2 plan. | 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 |
| Gordon Strachan | Forth | | Lived in Muirhouse , from Craigoyston Secondary School. This will require the full name as Gordon and Strachan are both in use. | Future Use subject to Street Naming Criteria |
| Gunpowder | Forth | Granton | Granton harbour was often used as a location for goods waggons and transfer to the railways. This lead to several industrial structures in the area including a gunpowder store that was constructed by the Edinburgh Corporation Gas Works. | Yes |
| Herring | Forth | Granton | Walter Ralph Herring (1862–1900s) was a London-born engineer who served as chief engineer and manager for the Edinburgh & Leith Corporations Gas Commissioners from 1897 to 1910. He helped select the site in Granton and designed all pre-1910 buildings on the complex. He lived in Granton House at Gypsy Brae. | In Use |

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| Howkins | Forth | Granton | Scottish harbour engineer of the 19th century who was closely associated with Granton. | Yes |
| Irvine Welsh | Forth | | Lived in Muirhouse , from Craigroyston Secondary School | Future Use subject to Street Naming Criteria |
| 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 |
| Leviathan | Forth | Granton | <i>Leviathan</i> was a steamship built in Glasgow used for a ferry service between Granton Harbour and Burntisland in Fife between 1850 and 1890 (when the Forth Bridge made it unnecessary). She was the world's first railway ferry, able to carry trains over the Forth, avoiding the delays and inconvenience associated with passengers having to change trains on either side of the river. | Yes |
| Lighthouse | Forth | | Acknowledges the seafaring and navigation history of the area. | Yes |
| Lockies | Forth | | HMS Lochinvar Royal Navy Camp formerly built at Wardie School playing fields. Lockies was the local name used to describe the playing fields even 50 years after WW2. | Yes |
| MacArthur | Forth | Granton | MacArthur was the name of a family living at 27 Crewe Place whose home was bombed on 29 September 1940 during World War 2. Two children, Morag and Ronald MacArthur, were killed in the bombing (along with an adult neighbour, Charles Wilson) with a further 30 people injured. 27 Crewe Place still has a flat roof as a legacy of the bombing. | Yes |
| MacGill | Forth | | Family name of the owners of Drylaw estate in the 1500's, from Craigroyston Secondary School. | Now in use |
| Madelvic | Forth | Granton | Historic electric car company that was based in Granton. They produced the 'Brougham' car and it was used by the post service in Leith. Edinburgh astronomer William Peck was the mind behind the company. | 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 |

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| Pin Bone | Forth | | This area of the city was known for its fishing industry, especially around Granton and Newhaven. Pinbone refers to the small bones found within fish which often have to be removed before eating. | Yes |
| Queen of Thanet | Forth | Granton | <i>HMS Queen of Thanet</i> was a minesweeper stationed in Granton Harbour during World War Two. Built in Glasgow in 1916, she was sold by the Royal Navy for use as a pleasure steamer before being requisitioned by the Navy upon the outbreak of World War Two. She took part in Operation Dynamo before being based at Granton Harbour. Following the end of the War she once again became a pleasure steamer before being broken-up in 1951. | 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 |

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| Annand | Inverleith | Powderhall | James King (“J.K.”) Annand (1908–1993) was a poet. He is best known for writing poetry for children (“bairn rhymes”) in the Scots language. He was posthumously awarded an MBE for services to literature and the Scots language. Annand attended Broughton Secondary School on MacDonald Road. | Avoid confusion with Annandale |
| Ashwell | Inverleith | Dean | Lena Margaret Ashwell, buried in Dean Cemetery. Actress, theatre manager and producer. She latterly created the Lena Ashwell Players. Suffragette. | Yes |
| Bennett | Inverleith | Powderhall | Martyn Bennett (1971–2005) was a musician. He is known for his work on “Celtic fusion”, blending Celtic music with modern music. He released five albums. Bennett attended the City of Edinburgh Music School, then located on Broughton Road, on a scholarship. | Yes |
| Bird | Inverleith | Dean | Maiden name of Isabella Bishop. Explorer, photographer and naturalist who was elected the first woman fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1892. Lived in Melville Street and buried in Dean Cemetery. | Yes, but Birdsmill Farm Road in use |
| Bishop | Inverleith | Dean | Isabella Bishop, Explorer, photographer and naturalist who was elected the first woman fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1892. Lived in Melville Street and buried in Dean Cemetery. | In Use |
| Bold | Inverleith | Powderhall | Alan Bold (1943–1998) was a poet who wrote extensively about social issues. He is also known for editing works by fellow poet Hugh MacDiarmid and for writing a biography of MacDiarmid. Bold attended Broughton Secondary School on MacDonald Road. | Yes |
| Bonanomi | Inverleith | Powderhall | Ida Bonanomi (1818–1854) was a “faithful and highly esteemed” maid of Queen Victoria. She is buried in Rosebank Cemetery where a monument was installed at the Queen’s expense. | Yes |
| Curr | Inverleith | Powderhall | Tom Curr (1887–1958) was an artist and cartoonist. He worked for the Leith printer McLagan & Cumming, producing advertising graphics, among them the iconic Scott’s Porage Oats packaging illustration. Paintings by Curr are held in the Government Art Collection and National War Museum. Curr lived at 14 East Claremont Street and was the captain of the 46 th Boys’ Brigade. | Avoid confusion with Currie |

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| Currier | Inverleith | Dean | Damside was the location of Dean Tannery. Currier refers to a person who cures or tans hides. | Yes, but avoid confusion with Currie |
| Edith Hughes | Inverleith | Stockbridge | Scotland's first female architect. Born in Stockbridge and later moved to Aberdeen and Glasgow, where she worked in practice and lecturing at the Glasgow School of Art. Worked on St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral and Music School in the 1950s. | Yes, but Hughes close already in use named after Edith Hughes |
| Faed | Inverleith | Comely Bank | James Faed was an artist and engraver who resided in the Comely Bank are of Edinburgh. He was famous for his landscape paintings and mezzotints. His pieces were collected by the Royal family and the Royal Academy. | Yes |
| 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 |
| 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 |
| Garioch | Inverleith | Powderhall | Robert Garioch Sutherland (1909–1981), known by his pen name Robert Garioch, was a poet. He was raised at 109 Bellevue Road and attended the (now gone) St James's Episcopal School at 103 Broughton Street. He wrote poetry in the Scots language relating to social issues. From 1971 to 1973 he was the Writing Fellow of the University of Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Goodsir | Inverleith | Dean | Robert Anstruther Goodsir was an Arctic explorer and doctor who is buried at Dean cemetery. | Yes |
| Hector | Inverleith | Stockbridge | James Hector, Scottish-Kiwi geologist noted for his work with the Palliser Expedition and working with the New Zealand Geological Survey in the late 19th century. | Yes |

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| Hughes | Inverleith | Warriston | Edith Hughes (1888 - 1971) was a Scottish architect. Among her designs was Glasgow's Mercat Cross. She was the first British female practising architect and she specialised in residential alterations and kitchen design. She is buried in Warriston Cemetery which is close to this development. | In Use |
| James Miller | Inverleith | Powderhall | Sir James Miller (1905–1971) was a politician and businessman who originally lived at 32 Bellevue Road. An architect by trade, Sir James founded the housebuilder Miller Homes in 1934. He entered municipal politics in 1936, serving as Lord Provost of Edinburgh from 1951 to 1954. In the 1950s he was knighted and named a fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. From 1964 to 1965 he served as Lord Mayor of London, making him the only person to hold both offices. | Yes. Need to use full name |
| Kemp | Inverleith | Powderhall | Robert Kemp (1908–1967) was a playwright, novelist, and journalist. He wrote original plays, many of them dealing with events in Scottish history, as well as adapting older plays in the Scots language. He is also known for coining the name “The Fringe” for the then-satellite events to the Edinburgh International Festival. Kemp lived on Warriston Crescent and his plays were often staged by the Broughton Place Church Amateur Dramatic Society. | In Use |
| Legget | Inverleith | Dean | Robert Legget & Sons; skimmers, tanners and wool merchants was established in 1836 in Damside. Their site covered about an acre and the chemicals used for the skin processing gave Dean Village a characteristic odour. | Yes |
| MacDiarmid | Inverleith | Powderhall | Hugh MacDiarmid (1892–1978) was the pen name of a poet. He has been described as one of the most influential Scots poets of the 20th century. MacDiarmid was a student teacher at the former Broughton Junior Student Centre on MacDonald Road before deciding to work in journalism instead. | Yes |
| 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 |

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| Pompey | Inverleith | Powderhall | Pompey was the drum horse of the Royal Horse Guards from 1938 to 1953. During the early years of the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo in the early-1950s, the horses of the Household Cavalry were billeted at the stable block in Powderhall. The horses were exercised in the area and each day would be ridden down to Edinburgh Castle. | Yes |
| Puddockie | Inverleith | Powderhall | During the 1800s, "Puddockie" was the local colloquial name for the riverbanks of the Water of Leith. The name Powderhall is thought to have derived from this. | Yes |
| Rumbling Bridge | Inverleith | Powderhall | The "Rumbling Bridge" was the local colloquial name for the prefabricated metal bridge over the Water of Leith at St Mark's Park which was installed in 1947 and replaced in 2008. The name was given due to the tendency of the bridge to sway when heavy weights passed over it. | Yes |
| Savoy | Inverleith | Stockbridge | The Savoy was a picture house on St Bernard's Row in Stockbridge. | |
| Shackleton | Inverleith | Craigleith | Ernest Shackleton, polar explorer and former Secretary to the Royal Scottish Geographical Society. He lived at 14 South Leamouth Gardens until 1910. | Yes |
| Stein | Inverleith | Cannonmills | Mr Stein's distillery is marked on a plan of Edinburgh & Leith from 1822. It specialised in whisky distilling. | Yes |
| Surenne | Inverleith | Dean | Gabriel Jacques Surenne. 19th century French-born military historian who lived and died in Edinburgh. He is buried in Dean Cemetery. | |
| Tivoli | Inverleith | Stockbridge | In 1901 there was the Tivoli Music Hall on St Stephen Street. | Yes |
| Wight | Inverleith | Powderhall | Dan Wight was in 1870 the winner of the inaugural Powderhall Sprint, a 160-yard race held annually at the now-demolished Powderhall Stadium until 1957. | Yes |
| Wilson | Inverleith | Powderhall | Robert Wilson (1834–1901) was an architect. He worked for the Edinburgh Board of Education and designed many of the schools built in Edinburgh in the late-19 th century, including Broughton Primary School. | Yes |

Costorphine Murrayfield



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| Astoria | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | The Astoria was a picture house on Manse Road in Costorphine. It is listed in the Edinburgh & Leith Post Office Directory for 1944-45. | Yes |
| Bucht Know | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Ravelston | Bucht Know was the name of a piece of land marked on a sketch of Ravelston map in 1821. | Yes |
| Cairncross | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | Robert Cairncross (d. 1544) was a Scottish bishop. At various times he was Provost of Corstorphine, Abbot of Holyrood. He was appointed Bishop of Ross in 1539, holding in commendam the abbacy of Fern. He also held office as Lord High Treasurer of Scotland from 1528 to 1529 and from 1537 to 1539. | Yes |
| Dey | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | William Gordon Dey FRIBA. Architect who worked in collaboration with Moray House of Education. He was born and lived in Edinburgh, particularly Costorphine in his latter years. Died 1997. | Yes |
| Dovecot Shot | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Ravelston | Dovecot Shot was the name of a piece of land marked on a sketch of Ravelston map in 1821. | Yes |
| Elsbeth | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Murrayfield | After Elspeth Buchanan, artist who was educated in Murrayfield and later studied at the Edinburgh College of Art. During WW2 she worked for the <i>Naval Intelligence Division</i> creating cartographic illustrations for their series of handbooks. She returned to Edinburgh in the 1950s to continue her illustrious career until her death in September 2011. | Yes |
| Erskine | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Murrayfield | 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 |
| Haining | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Ravelston | Haining Brae was the name of a piece of land marked on a sketch of Ravelston map in 1821. | Yes |
| Harvest | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | Before modern housing settlements, Costorphine was farming land that grew a variety of crops essential for local consumption and further trade. | In Use |
| Hoy | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Murrayfield | Sir Chris Hoy MBE, celebrated cyclist and athlete is currently the second most decorated British olympian having won medals in the velodrome for track cycling. He is also an ambassador for mental health. | Future use, subject to criteria. |

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| Jarvie | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Balgreen | Brothers Colin & Grant Jarvie grew up on Trquair Park West. Both are notable for their own achievements. Colin was an acclaimed photographer and Prof. Grant Jarvie has written many books on sport. | Yes. Colin died 2012. Grant still living. |
| Kinleen Rigs | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Ravelston | Kinleen Rigs was the name of a piece of land marked on a sketch of Ravelston map in 1821. | Yes |
| Kirk Steps | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Ravelston | Kirk Steps Park is marked on an 1821 sketch of Ravelston and Costorphine. | Yes |
| Laburnam | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | Corstorphine – Cottages in St John's Road were called Laburnum Row – demolished 1936 the name can be reused | Yes |
| Magie Bell | Costorphine & Murrayfield | | Magie Bell was said to be a woman from Costorphine who was burned after being found guilty of witchcraft. | Yes |
| Moreland | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | 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 |
| Physic Well | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | In the early 18th century, one of the wells in the district was known as the Physic Well and purportedly had healing powers. | Yes |
| Plane Tree | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | 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 - <i>Acer pseudoplatanus corstorphinensis</i> . Its nearest daughter tree is at the gate way to the Old Parish Church, at the east end of the High Street. | Yes |
| Quarry Shot | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Ravelston | Quarry Shot was the name of a piece of land marked on a sketch of Ravelston map in 1821. | Yes |
| Rigs | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Costorphine | Many of the parks in the Ravelston/Costorphine were called rigs. Shown on a sketch of 1821. | Yes |
| Sirright | Costorphine & Murrayfield | Saughtonhall | On an 1843 map, Miss Sirright is marked as the owner of land on the Water of Leith Embankment. | Yes |

Costorphine Murrayfield



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| The Paddockholm | Costorphine & Murrayfield | old Costorphine Station | The Paddockholm was the site of the old Costorphine Station, and before that fields of the estate owned by MacTaggart & Mickel. By itself the work Paddockholm refers to frogs or "puddocks" that used to live in the fields. "Holm" refers to a pice of dry land. | In Use |
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Sighthill Gorgie



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| Alan Longmuir | Sighthill & Gorgie | Dalry | Member of the band Bay City Rollers which also included his brother Derek. In later years worked as a solo musician and also had a stint as an Edinburgh Fringe performer. Died aged 70 in 2018 after a short illness. | Yes |
| Bitter | Sighthill & Gorgie | | In association with breweries in the area. Bitter End could work for a no through road. | Yes |
| Broomview | | South West | Old tower block name. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools | Now in use |
| Burton | Sighthill & Gorgie | | from the local biscuit factory. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools | Now in use |
| Cupples | Sighthill & Gorgie | | Anne Jane Cupples, Scottish writer and advocate for science. She wrote more than fifty children's books, died in 1896 and is buried in Dalry Cemetery. | Yes |
| Dalzells/Dalzellis | Sighthill & Gorgie | Saughton | There was a mill of this name in Saughton near the Water of Leith. | Yes |
| Draught | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | Slocken Draught Mills is annotated on Laurie's 1763 map of Gorgie Road. | Yes |
| Flagstone | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | Flagstone surfaces were uncovered during archaeological excavations, thought to be from the mill complex that was located in the area. | Yes |
| Gelatine | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | As part of the mill complex in Gorgie, there was a gelatine works. | Yes |
| Glenalmond | Sighthill & Gorgie | | Old tower block name. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools | Now in use |
| Glue | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | On an 1855 OS map of Gorgie Mills, a glue manufactory is marked. | Yes |
| Hadley | Sighthill & Gorgie | Sighthill | Name found in a list of post-war family names on a local history website | In Use |
| Handyside | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | There was a Handyside Place in Gorgie round about where Robertson Avenue is today Dropped about 1900 | Now in use |
| Jonet | Sighthill & Gorgie | | Once owner of the Lands of Gorgyn (Gorgie) in the 17th century. Daughter of Sir Thomas Mudie of Dalry. | Yes |

Sighthill Gorgie

| Kempsel | Sighthill & Gorgie | Sighthill | Name found in a list of post-war family names on a local history website | In Use |
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| Lady Moir | Sighthill & Gorgie | | Margaret, Lady Moir was born in Gorgie. She married engineer Ernest Moir and soon became interested and involved in her husband's projects. She worked in WW1 as a munitions and lathe operator and latterly was involved with the Women's Advisory Committee of the National War Savings Committee. she was also one of the founding members of the Women's Engineering Society, whose work continues today encouraging training for women in engineering disciplines. Lady Moir died in 1942. | Yes |
| Lind | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | 18th century physician born in Gorgie. Was also an expert in Pliny and Lucretius, as well as pursuing hobbies in bassoon, silhouette artistry and antique collecting. | Yes |
| Little Edward | Sighthill & Gorgie | Armillan Terrace | Edward Stirling was eight years old when he was killed by a runaway tram near Ardmillan Terrace. He died in October 1925 and is buried in Saughton Cemetery. Condolences were sent by councillors and the Lord & Lady Provost. | Yes |
| Mackay | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | David Mackay played midfield for Heart of Midlothian and Tottenham Hotspur. He was born and grew up in Edinburgh often playing football for Scotland internationally. Died 2015. | Yes |
| McCrae | Sighthill & Gorgie | | After McCrae's Battalion. Local name for 16th Battalion of the Royal Scots in WW1. Many Heart of Midlothian players and supporters enlisted. | In Use as McCrae's Place |
| McVitie | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | McVitie and Price's St. Andrews Biscuit Works was a biscuit manufacturer that had a factory in Gorgie in the late 19th century. | Yes |
| Mill Lade | Sighthill & Gorgie | | A watercourse named Mill Lade is marked as running through Gorgie on Roy's map of c.1750. | Yes, but avoid Lane suffix |
| Otterburn | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | During the 16th and 17th centuries there was a lawsuit over land of the Manor House in Gorgie involving the Otterburn and Hamilton families. | In Use |
| Peploe | Sighthill & Gorgie | | 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 |

Sighthill Gorgie



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| Price | Sighthill & Gorgie | | 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 Queen Elizabeth II's). | Yes |
| Salectun | Sighthill & Gorgie | | Old form of Willow Farm, Salig = Willow. Saugh is also a derivation from salig and means willow. Saugh comes up frequently in nearby placenames e.g. Saughton | |
| Serlo | Sighthill & Gorgie | | Early historic owner of the land around Gorgie and Dalry | Yes |
| Slocken | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | To slocken, means to quench or refresh, especially in relation to thirst. There was a Slocken Draught Mill noted on Knox's map of 1816 of the Gorgie and Balgreen area. | Yes |
| Tertaglia | Sighthill & Gorgie | Currie/Balerno | Family name found on local history website | In Use |
| Upper Wedge | Sighthill & Gorgie | Gorgie | Gorgie derives from the ancient British gor gyn, meaning 'upper wedge' | Yes |
| Weir | Sighthill & Gorgie | South West | Old tower block name. Suggested by Forrester and St Augustine's High Schools | Now in use |
| Windyrig | Sighthill & Gorgie | South West | Local farm name | Now in use |

Colinton Fairmilehead



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| Ardnamurchan | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Lighthouse designed by Alan Stevenson. Edinburgh lighthouse engineer. | Yes |
| Cairn | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Fairmilehead | Burial cairns were destroyed during 18th century road construction. | In Use |
| Chanonry | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Chanonry Point. Lighthouse designed by Alan Stevenson. Edinburgh lighthouse engineer. | Yes |
| Corsewall | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Lighthouse designed by Robert Stevenson. Edinburgh lighthouse engineer. | Yes |
| Cromarty | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Lighthouse designed by Alan Stevenson. Edinburgh lighthouse engineer. | Yes |
| Galachlaw | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Fairmilehead | Site of the encampment used by Oliver Cromwell's army of 16,000 men during his campaigns that focused on Edinburgh in 1650. | In Use |
| George Harwell | Colinton & Fairmilehead | | Last tenant farmer of Comiston Farm | Yes, full name. Check with relatives |
| Hestan | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Hestan Island. Lighthouse designed by Robert Stevenson. Edinburgh lighthouse engineer. | Yes |
| Ivory | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | After James Ivory and his wife who resided at Laverockdale House in the 19th century. Mrs Ivory was the first person in Scotland to own a motorcar in 1902. | Yes |
| Jacob's Ladder | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | The local name for a set of steps cut into the hillside at Colinton used by the station master to meet stopping trains at Colinton Station. | Yes, but in use colloquially on Calton Hill |
| Jean Keppie | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | Former Treasurer to World Association of Girl Guides & Girl Scouts. Among other accolades, she was the first woman to pass her chartered accountant exams in Scotland, active member of YWCA Roundabout Centre, member of the council of St George's School and director of the Aged Christian Friends Society of Scotland. She also organised community events and collections for the RNLI and Colinton Cottage Homes in and around Colinton. Keppie was awarded an MBE in 1997 for contributions to society and the wider community. She died in December 2007. | Yes |

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| John Currer | Colinton & Fairmilehead | | Previous tenant of Comiston Farm , died July 1885. | Yes, full name |
| Leslie Grahame-Thomson | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Fairmilehead | Architect of Fairmilehead Parish Church. Died 1940. | Yes, but use full name |
| Lismore | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Lighthouse designed by Alan Stevenson. Edinburgh lighthouse engineer. | Yes |
| Mosey | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | The name of the brothers that originally owned Mossy Mill in the 17th century. | Yes |
| Mossy Mill | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | A paper mill in the area was named Mossy Mill. It produced cloth and later paper. It was shut in 1972. | Yes |
| Noss Head | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Lighthouse desinged by Alan Stevenson. Edinburgh lightouse engineer. | Yes |
| Paper Mill | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | There were paper mills in the area. | Yes |
| Porage | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | Scott's Porage Oats used to have a factory in the Colinton area. They have since moved to Cupar. | Yes |
| Sanda | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Buckstone | Lighthouse desinged by Alan Stevenson. Edinburgh lightouse engineer. | Yes |
| Tusitala | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | After Robert Louis Stevenson. The title given to Stevenson by Samoa, meaning 'the teller of tales'. Stevenson had a close history with Samoa as he lived on the island and died in Vailima | Yes |
| Waterwheel | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | Mills in the Juniper Green and Colinton area were often powered by waterwheels. They were used to drive paper, snuff and grinding machinery. | Yes |
| Waulk | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | Mossy Mill was originally a waulk mill before it converted to paper production. A waulk mill is a cloth fulling mill. | Yes, but Waulkmill in use. |
| Wellingtonia | Colinton & Fairmilehead | Colinton | A species of tree planted by the Prince of Siam after he had completed his training a Dreghorn Barracks in the early 20th century. | In Use |

Fountainbridge Craiglockhart

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| Asa Wass | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Asa Wass (1832 to 1898) was a Quaker born in Yorkshire who came to Edinburgh in the 1850s and established a rag and bone business in Fountainbridge, with several other yards and shops throughout the city. The business, later run by Wass' descendants, lasted for over a century and was a local fixture. Wass was a well-known figure in Fountainbridge; his name was turned by local children into the punning ditty: "Is he as he always is? Or is he as he was?" Michael Callan's eponymous biography of Sean Connery describes Wass as "Fountainbridge's uncrowned king", while <i>Auld Reekie: An Edinburgh Anthology</i> by Ralph Lownie describes him as "almost a legendary figure among Edinburgh schoolboys". 161 Fountainbridge (now demolished) was a tenement owned by Asa Wass where generations of Fountainbridge residents lived, with the rag and bone shop on the ground floor. The address of the tenement was historically "Asa Wass Pend". | Yes |
| Bainfield | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | 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 Murdoch Terrace. | Now in use |
| Bitter | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge (Caledonian Brewery) | In association with breweries in the area. Bitter End could work for a no through road. | Yes |
| Coliseum | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The name of Edinburgh's former largest cinema. It was located on the site of Hopetoun Iron Foundry at 125 Fountainbridge. | Yes |
| Cruft | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Craiglockhart | Catherine Cruft. Attended school in Craiglockhart and was responsible for the listing survey in Edinburgh in 1956. She worked for RCAHMS and championed the preservation of historic buildings and monuments in Scotland. She died in 2015 aged 87. | Check with relatives |
| Dalglish | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Craiglockhart | Andrew Martin Dalglish. Architect who lived in Edinburgh. Known for his practice located on Frederick Street and buildings across the city. Died 1999 | Check with relatives |
| Encyclopaedia | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The Encyclopaedia Printing Office occupied premises in Fountainbridge prior to the 19th century | Yes |

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| Foundry | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | During the height of the industrial activity around the Union Canal, Fountainbridge had numerous foundries specialising in niche goods such as iron and bronze. | Yes |
| Galoshes | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The North British Rubber Co. Ltd. Had premises named Castle Mills around the Union Canal in Fountainbridge in the 1800s. They produced numerous good using Indian rubber including overshoes (galoshes), tyres and boots. As a company it continues to operate well into the 20th century | Yes |
| George Bell | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Professor George Bell (1770 to 1843) was an advocate who served as professor of Scots Law at the University of Edinburgh and as a fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He was a recognised expert on bankruptcy law. His brother Sir Charles Bell (1774 to 1842) was an anatomist and surgeon; a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and later the chair of surgery, he is best known for his contributions to the nascent field of neurology, for which he was knighted in 1831. Both brothers were born in Fountainbridge - then a suburb of Edinburgh - and lived there until 1778 when their family relocated to the city proper. | Yes, use full name. |
| George Lorimer | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge (Caledonian Brewery) | George Lorimer and Robert Clark founded the Lorimer & Clark Brewery in 1869. It was more recently known as the Caledonian Brewery | Yes, but full name needed. |
| Granary | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Names of buildings associated with the industries around the Union Canal and Fountainbridge in the 1850s. | Yes |
| Hydra | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | | The hospital magazine that was published by Craiglockhart Hospital in 1917 until 1919. It had contributions from Sigfrid Sassoon and Wilfred Owen. | Yes |
| Kiln | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Names of buildings associated with the industries around the Union Canal and Fountainbridge in the 1850s. | In use. Confusion with Kilngate |
| Labinjoh | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Alfred Aina Labinjoh (1898 to 1965) was a Nigerian doctor who came to the UK in the 1910s as part of a delegation of Nigerians petitioning the British Government regarding the union of Northern and Southern Nigeria. Settling in the UK, he married a local woman, Annie Mackay, in 1934 and established a medical practice on Gardner's Crescent. He was a well-known figure in the area at a time when Edinburgh had very few residents of African origin. He was the local doctor for many residents of Fountainbridge during the 1940s and 1950s. | Yes |

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| Little Venice | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The presence of the Union Canal lends itself for this area to reference Venice, Italy. | Yes |
| Locarno | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Slateford | The New Locarno was a dance hall on Slateford Road. It has long been closed. | Yes |
| Mackay | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The Mackay Bros factory at 146 Fountainbridge manufactured confectionary such as boiled sweets and toffee. The factory was enlarged in the 1920s and traded until the 1960s. Along with the North British Rubber Company factory and the Fountain Brewery, the Mackay Bros factory was part of the area's industrial heritage and helped give Fountainbridge the nickname "street of a thousand smells". | Yes, but Kate KcKay used in South Queensferry, Builyeon Road development |
| Macnee | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | James Macnee & Co was a major coachworks that operated at 142–148 Fountainbridge in the mid-1800s. The 1869 book <i>The Industries of Scotland, their Rise, Progress and Present Condition</i> by David Bremner describes the coachworks as being "of considerable extent...always splendid carriages on exhibition in their show-saloons." The coachworks are another element of the lost industrial heritage of Fountainbridge. | Yes |
| Malt House | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Names of buildings associated with the industries around the Union Canal and Fountainbridge in the 1850s. | Yes |
| Mancini | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | George Mancini (1904 to 1989) was a craftsman. From the 1930s to the 1970s, he had a foundry at 125 Fountainbridge specialising in bronze. Recognised for his skill in casting bronze, he worked with many celebrated sculptors of the time including James Pittendrigh Macgillivray, J. Massey Rhind, and William Lamb. His works include the Fettes College War Memorial (now 'B' listed). He also lectured at Edinburgh College of Art, teaching many future sculptors. | Yes |
| Norris | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Henry Lee Norris (1813 to 1881) was an American entrepreneur who, after licensing the rights to the Goodyear vulcanisation patent, came to Edinburgh in 1856 to establish a factory manufacturing rubber boots. Norris purchased the former Castle Silk Mills in Fountainbridge and established the North British Rubber Co. The North British Rubber Co. traded in Fountainbridge for over 100 years before closing in 1967, employing thousands of local people. Norris initially served as general manager and remained part of the company until 1871. His role in founding the factory had a huge impact on the evolution of Fountainbridge and provided jobs for many residents. | Yes |

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| Palais de Dance | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | In the 1900s after the Hopetoun Iron Foundry had ceased trading the site was developed into a public ice skating rink and then a dance venue. During its heyday of the 1930s it was a popular meeting place with often nearly 900 people meeting to dance. It was located on the site of Hopetoun Iron Foundry at 125 Fountainbridge. | Yes |
| Palladium | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Named for a precious metal, the Palladium was a long-running entertainment venue in East Fountainbridge. It opened as a circus in 1896, became a cinema in 1911, became a theatre/venue in 1933, and became a bingo hall/nightclub in the 1960s. It was demolished in 1984. The Palladium was an entertainment staple in Fountainbridge for close to a century in multiple guises. | Yes |
| Silk | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | Silk Mills were located around the Union Canal in Fountainbridge to take advantage of the improved transport links with the rest of Scotland. | Yes |
| St Cuthbert | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The St. Cuthbert's Co-operative Society (named after Cuthbert, a seventh century saint) was founded on Ponton Street in Fountainbridge in 1859, growing to become one of the largest co-operative societies in the UK. St. Cuthbert's went on to open several more premises in the Fountainbridge area including a dairy, stables, a drapery store, a pharmacy, a bakery, butcher's shop, and a head office. The St. Cuthbert's name endured until 1981 when the society merged with the Dalziel Society to create Scotmid. St. Cuthbert's had a major impact on the development of Fountainbridge as well as benefiting residents through the payment of dividends, the provision of fairly-priced goods, and education and recreation activities for members. It is also known in popular culture as an employer of then-milkman Sean Connery before he began his acting career. | In Use |
| Thimblehall | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Craiglockhart | Lodging for sewing girls who worked in McNabs the Cleaners and Dryers. Also Thimbehall Garage owned by Hearts footballer Willie Woodburn was on the corner of Craighart Avenue. | Yes |
| Twine | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | After Elgin & McPake, Gilmore Rope and Twine Works that inhabited buildings on Leamington Road in the late 18 and early 1900s. | Yes |
| Vulcanite | Fountainbridge & Craiglockhart | Fountainbridge | The Scottish Vulcanite Co. (founded 1857) was a company that manufactured products made from vulcanite (hard vulcanised rubber, now known as ebonite) such as combs, jewellery and tokens for Edinburgh's tram network. In 1910 it was taken over by the North British Rubber Co. (which specialised in soft rubber). The company lent its name to the Vulcan Cycling Club, a cycling club based in the Fountainbridge area that was active around the turn of the century, training at Tynecastle Stadium. | Yes |

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| Audrey Shore Henshall | Morningside | Morningside | Archaeologist who was a devoted member of the Scottish Episcopalian Christ Church in Morningside. She was awarded an OBE for her services to archaeology and notably published works on Neolithic Cairns during her long career. She died in December 2021. | After Dec 2026. Check with relatives. |
| Blanche | Morningside | Bruntsfield | The was once a grocer at 155-157 Bruntsfield Palce by the name of Blanche & Company. | Yes |
| Bore Stane | Morningside | Morningside | Stone monument located on Morningside Road that is attributed to the encampment army of King James IV Scotland in 1513 before the Battle of Flodden | Yes |
| Denholm | Morningside | Morningside | Denholm's Smiddy was one of the oldest instuitutions when Morningside was a village. It was recorded in the Post Office Directories of the 1890s as being located in Falcon Lane. | Yes |
| Egypt | Morningside | Canaan Lane/Woodbur n Terrace | An Egypt Farm is referenced as early as 1585 in city records as 'Littil Egypt'. | Yes |
| Ethel | Morningside | Morningside | After Charlotte Ethel Evans who lived in Morningside Park in the 20th century. She was the great granddaughter of artist and engraver David Deucher loaned some of his workd to the Edinburgh Public Library. | In Use |
| Falconar | Morningside | Morningside | Family name of the previous owners of Morningside Lodge. In latter years it was renamed Falcon Hall by 1815. | Yes |
| Hannah MacGoun | Morningside | Morningside | Scottish artist and first female elected as a member of the Royal Society of Watercolourists. Died at home at 69 Morningside Road in 1913. | Yes |
| Headsway-Hunter | Morningside | Bruntsfield | Dr. Alice Headsway-Hunter. First female fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. She focused her work abroad to improve the lives of women and children, but died in Bruntsfield Hospital in1973. | Yes |
| Hippolyte | Morningside | Morningside | Hippolyte Jean Blanc was the Scottish architect of Church Hill Theatre along with numerous other buildings across Edinburgh. He is also noted for his work on the restorations of Edinburgh Castle. He died in 1917, aged 72 at his home at 17 Strathearn Place, Morningside. | Yes |

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| Kailyard | Morningside | Morningside | Kailyard refers to a kitchen garden. The kitchen gardens of the Paradise Cottages on the east side of Morningside Row were known as the Kailyards of Paradise. | Yes |
| Muriel Spark | Morningside | Bruntsfield | Scottish Novelist who was born in Bruntsfield and educated at James Gillespie's High School and Heriot Watt College. She is most well known for the novel <i>The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie</i> , but had a prolific literary career including poetry, other novels and short stories. Spark died in 2006. | Yes |
| Rhubarb | Morningside | Morningside | Morningside resident Dr. James Gregory was the inventor of 'Gregory's Powder' a rhubarb based laxative in the 18th century. | Yes |
| Saroj Lal | Morningside | Morningside | Saroj Lal was one of Edinburgh's earliest BAME primary school teachers in 1970. She campaigned for equality and multi-culturalism in the education system. | After July 2025 |
| Susan Edmonstone Ferrier | Morningside | Morningside | Scottish novelist who was born and died in Edinburgh having lived in Morningside with her family. She wrote about Scottish life and female education. | Yes |

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| Aetherioscope | City Centre | | In honour of Sir John Leslie, physicist and mathematician who lived at 62 Queen Street in Edinburgh. An aetherioscope measures the chilling effect of a clear sky. Leslie also invented the differential thermometer and various other instruments that measured aspects of heat. | Yes |
| Agnes Syme Macdonald | City Centre | | Born in Dublin Street. Syme Macdonald was a suffragette who was secretary of the Edinburgh Branch of the Women's Social and Political Union and Edinburgh Women Citizens Association. | Yes, but use full name. |
| Alwin | City Centre | | Abbott of Holyrood who founded the Royal High School, Edinburgh in 1128. | Yes |
| Amphora | City Centre | | Shards of amphoras have been found in the Grassmarket. It is thought that they held wine and other goods such as honey and olive oil that had been imported from southern Spain. | Yes |
| Anglia | City Centre | | This was the original name of London Street. | Yes |
| Assay | City Centre | | The Assay Office was near South Bridge and the Goldsmith's Hall. An assay office specialises in hallmarks and testing precious metals. The Edinburgh Assay Office is currently located on Broughton Street. | Yes |
| Baijen | City Centre | | Baijen Hole was a baker's shop on the High Street, opposite the Old Tolbooth. The name comes from the French <i>béjaune</i> meaning freshman or greenhorn. | Yes |
| Baronial | City Centre | | The Scottish baronial style of architecture is very well used throughout the Edinburgh Old Town and Marchmont. It consists of features such as crow-step gables and turrets and is considered a 19th century Gothic Revival. | Yes |
| Beattie | City Centre | | Name of an historic close on north side of the Grassmarket. It was destroyed due to the City Improvements Act circa 19th century. | Yes |
| Belfast | City Centre | | Along with Cardiff this capital city in the UK that has not been honoured by the City of Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Blomfield | City Centre | | Robert Blomfield. Well known street photographer in Edinburgh who also worked in cities across Great Britain. His pieces were known to show real life and the challenges facing cities during modernisation. He died in 2020. | After Dec 2025 |

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| Bunney | City Centre | | Herrick Bunney. Organist and Master of Music at St Giles cathedral from 1962 until retirement in 1996. Also organist to Edinburgh University and conductor of various choral groups. Died in 1997. Could also use Herrick as a street name. | Check with relatives |
| Butter Tron | City Centre | Old Town | The Butter Tron was a public weighing station that was on the route from West Port, over the Over Bow and down the High Street. | Yes |
| Canonball | City Centre | Castlehill | Cannonball House was constructed in 1630 and had a canonball lodged in its wall. It is sometimes said to be from a 1745 seige, but alternative theories suggest it mark the gravtational height of Comiston Springs, put there when water pipes were being installed to the city. The building later became Castehill School and a theatre workshop. | 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 |
| Catchpel | City Centre | Old Town | It is said that the buildings associated with the Royal Tennis Court (visible on Gordon's 1647 Map) were called the Catchpel, from Cache, a game now called <i>Fives</i> . This was a popular sport in the time of James VI's reign. | Yes |
| Catherine Sinclair | City Centre | | Novelist and philanthropist who set up public drinking fountains and soup kitchens. She currently has a monument to her legacy located in Albyn Place/North Charlotte Street. | In use (Place, Close, Gardens) |
| Chatelherault | City Centre | | The Duke of Chatelherault is associated with Hamilton House which was constructed in the 16th century on the site of the University of Edinburgh Old College, South Bridge. | Yes |
| Claudero | City Centre | | Claudero was the nom de plume of the poet James Wilson who resided in High School Wynd in the 17/18th century. | Yes |
| Cleriheugh | City Centre | Royal Mile | Cleriheugh was said to be the name of the owner of a tavern called 'The Star & Garter' in Writer's Court. It is refrenced in Sir Walter Scott's <i>Guy Mannering</i> . | Yes |
| Crater | City Centre | Grassmarket /Vennel | In 1916 a bomb was dropped on the Grassmarket by a German Navy zeppelin. It injured three and killed one. | Yes |
| Creech | City Centre | Royal Mile nr. St Giles | A building name now no longer in use, after William Creech, the chief publisher in Edinburgh in the 18th century. The building was located in the Luckenbooths that were located next to St Giles until they were demolished in the 1800s. | Yes |

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| Cresser | | | Robert Cresser was a brush maker and seller who had a shop at 40 Victoria Street in the Old Town in 1873 | Yes |
| Dame Sarah Elizabeth Siddons Mair DBE | City Centre | | Campaigner for women's suffrage and education. Founder of the Ladies' Edinburgh Debating Society in 1865. Awarded an honorary LLD from Edinburgh University in 1920 and a DBE in 1931. | Yes, but use full name. |
| 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 |
| Delft | City Centre | Canongate | Delft tiles originating from the Netherlands have been excavated on the Canongate. These would have been very expensive and therefore only found in buildings of incredibly high status. | Yes |
| Dorothy Dunnett | City Centre | | Author, educated and lived in Edinburgh. Known for her series called the Lymond Chronicles and her mystery and historical fiction. Died 2001 | Yes, check with relatives |
| Drumadoon | City Centre | | Donald Sage Mackay, Baron Mackay of Drumadoon was a judge of the British Supreme Courts, Lord Advocate and the country's senior Law Officer. He was born, resided in Edinburgh and studied Law at the University of Edinburgh. | Yes, check with relatives |
| Eben | City Centre | | Eben Wilson was once the bell-ringer of the Tron Church. He died in 1823. | Yes |
| Eagle | City Wide | | After the seed shop at Todrick's Wynd Eagle & Henderson. It was presumably named after Alexander Henderson and his son Eagle Henderson. | Yes |
| Evans | City Centre | | Helen de Lacey Evans was one of the Edinburgh Seven, seeking to earn a degree in medicine from Edinburgh University. She died in 1903 in St Andrews. | Yes |
| Evelyn Gillan | City Centre | | Edinburgh Council worker who spearheaded the Zero Tolerance Campaign in addition to other Social policy causes. She also organised many events for the celebration of International Women's Day and was made an honorary fellow by the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh for her work promoting Scotland's health. | Yes |
| Esplin | City Centre | Bell's Wynd area | There was a wallpaper printer owned by a Mr Esplin in Bell's Wynd during the 1770s. | Yes |

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| 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. | In use at Newcraighall - Different source |
| Foliot | City Centre | | John & Bartoulme Foliot are purported to be the first people employed to pave the High Street in 1532. The grave of Bartoulme Foliot is marked by a monument in the chapel at Holyrood. | Yes |
| Frechen | City Centre | | Frechen stoneware remnants have been uncovered in excavations in various parts of the Old Town | Yes |
| Glendinning | City Centre | | Elizabeth Glendinning Kirkwood Hewat, educated at Edinburgh University and was the first woman to graduate with BD and PhD degrees from New College in 1934. | In Use |
| Gordon Park | City Centre | | Former Street Naming Officer at Edinburgh City Council. Whole name need to be used to avoid confusion with Park Road, Place, Grove etc. in Newhaven, Liberton & Newcraighall. | After September 2024. Check with realtives |
| Grant & Moire | City Centre | Paterson's Court area | A printing company that operated in the Paterson's Court area of the city in the late 1700s. Records refer to them as they were the subject of safety concerns from neighbours due to the open fires and vats of oil they used during production. | Moire yes, Grant already in use |
| Grizel | City Centre | | The name of Major Weir's sister sometimes known as Jean, a resident of The West Bow. She was burned for alleged witchcraft in The Grassmarket. Public witchcraft/sorcery burnings and hangings were considered as good entertainment, often with large crowds forming. | Yes |
| Gueldres | City Centre | | After Mary of Gueldres, consort of James II. She founded the Trinity College Church and Hospital that once stood between Leith Wynd and the Nor' Loch in 146. It was demolished to make way for the railway. | Yes |
| Haddo | City Centre | | George Gordon, Lord Haddo laid the first foundation stone of South Bridge on the 1st August 1785. | Yes |
| Haldane | City Centre | New Town | Elizabeth Sanderson Haldane (1862-1937), born in Edinburgh was an author, suffragist, social welfare campaigner and reformer who worked to improve housing conditions in Edinburgh. In 1920 she became the first female Justice of the Peace in Scotland. | Yes |

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| Hallmark | City Centre | | Edinburgh has one of the last four Assay offices, specialising in precious metals and hallmarking in the UK. | Yes |
| Hardy | City Centre | | Henry Hardy of Hardy & Wright Architects. Lived and worked in the city. Resided at Minto Street and his firm offices were in St Andrew Square. He died in 1908 of old age. | Yes |
| Harriet Siddons | City Centre | | Scottish actress and theatre manager who, along with her husband managed the Theatre Royal at the east end of Princes Street. She lived in the New Town until her death in 1844 and is buried at Greyfriars's Kirkyard. | Yes |
| Hewat | City Centre | | Elizabeth Glendinning Kirkwood Hewat, educated at Edinburgh University and was the first woman to graduate with BD and PhD degrees from New College in 1934. | Yes |
| Hook | City Centre | West Bow/ Upper Bow Port | A historic relic that was once located in the West Bow. A large iron hook which hung on a gate of the city wall. | Yes |
| Horsegate | City Centre | | Given the high level of horse activity in the city centre in the 18th century; Horsegate may tie into names like Cowgate. | Yes |
| Hutt | City Centre | Old Town | Lothian Hutt is marked in Bell's 1773 Map of Edinburgh on the Canongate near Holyrood. It is recorded that Douglas Stewart wrote many of his works here. It was demolished in the early 19th century to make way for a brewery. | Yes |
| Ivor | City Centre | | Ivor Reginald Guild CBE. Died 2014. Known as the Duke of Princes Street he was a lawyer and patron of the arts working for Holyrood House and the Royal Botanic Gardens. | Yes. Check with relatives |
| Jak | City Centre | Canongate | William Jak was a cordiner (leather worker) who had a house on the Canongate in the 1500s. | |
| Jamieson | City Centre | | Name of an historic close on north side of the Grassmarket. It was destroyed due to the City Improvements Act circa 19th century. | Yes |
| Jean Watson | City Centre | | Many paintings and pieces of art in the City Collection have been purchased using money left as a bequest by Jean Fletcher Watson. She died in 1974, but her legacy is still used to purchase art for the city today. | Yes, full name |
| Jesse | City Centre | | Jesse Ewing Glasgow Jr. (c.1837-1860), prominent campaigner for black rights and student at the University of Edinburgh. Sadly he died before he could graduate. | Yes |

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| Krame | City Centre | Old Town | A merchants booth or stall where goods are for sale. These stalls were often in alleyways in the Old Town as they could navigate the narrow streets and pathways more easily. | Yes |
| Lessels | City Centre | | John Lessels. Architect who lived at 21 Heriot Row during the 19th century. His buildings can be seen across the Scottish Borders and Edinburgh where he designed various parts of the New Town including Melville Crescent, Drumsheugh Gardens and Palmerston Place. | Yes |
| Linen/Toile | City Centre | Picardy Place | Picardy Place, named after Picardy in France was home to many French weavers in the 1700s. As immigrants they were excluded from the Weavers' Incorporation and so aimed to conduct business as a separate entity. | Yes |
| Luckenbooth | City Centre | Old Town | After a historic row of tenement buildings that were located on the Royal Mile. They were entirely demolished by 1817 | Yes |
| MacLaren MacGregor | City Centre | | Dr. Jessie MacLaren MacGregor was one of the first women to graduate from Edinburgh University with a degree in medicine in 1899. She was central in establishing the Muir Hall of Residence for Women Students in Edinburgh on the Royal Mile in addition to hospices that greatly helped the poor. | Yes, either name or combination. |
| Maiolica | City Centre | Canongate | Maiolica tiles originating from Renaissance Italy have been excavated on the Canongate. These would have been very expensive and therefore only found in buildings of incredibly high status. | Yes |
| Maltbarn | City Centre | | Maltbarns were common in the city centre when there was a thriving brewing industry. One was specifically recorded near Sugarhouse Close. | Yes |
| Margaret Todd | City Centre | | Scottish doctor who coined the term isotope in 1913. She studied at the Edinburgh School of Medicine for Women and was appointed Assistant Medical Officer at Edinburgh Hospital and Dispensary for Women and Children. She is also assumed to have had a romantic relationship with Dr. Sophia Jex-Blake. | Yes, but Toddshill Road and Toddrick's Wynd in use. |
| Marjoribanks | City Centre | | The Marjoribanks family owned a house in the New Town, said to be no. 39 at the corner of George St (around the Hanover St area). | In use |
| Marlyn | City Centre | | Marlyn's Wynd was a passage on the Canongate that has long been demolished | Yes |

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| Mauchine | City Centre | | Former Old Town close that was demolished for redevelopment of the area. | Yes |
| Methven | City Centre | | Jessie. C. Methven. Edinburgh born suffragette. Lived at Great King Street. | Yes |
| Midden | City Centre | Old Town | A midden is a pile of accumulated material. Cowgate is built upon middens that measure up to 10m thick. | Yes |
| Mud Brig | City Centre | | Regent Morton after living in the Old Town moved to Princes Street and was one of the projectors of The Mound, which due to its appearance was once referred to as the "Mud Brig". | Yes |
| Nightwatch | City Centre | | During the 16th century there was a period when each night every fourth citizen was to be 'watching and warding' as the authorities were worried about attack of the city following the defeat at Flodden. | Yes |
| Orme | City Centre | | Emily Rosaline Orme. Leader of the Edinburgh National Society for Women's Suffrage. Lived in various locations around the city. | Yes, but avoid confusion with Ormelie |
| Pirlie | City Centre | Old Town | Excavations of Jeffrey Street uncovered shards of pottery thought to be from Pirlie Pigs. These containers are the 15th/16th century equivalent of a piggy bank, featuring a slit in which to dispense coins. | Yes |
| Plainestane | City Centre | | Name of an historic close on north side of the Grassmarket. It was destroyed due to the City Improvements Act circa 19th century. | Yes |
| Posthouse/Old Post Office | City Centre | Old Town | Posthouse/Old Post Office Close was named after the post office which was on the High Street circa 1720. It was redeveloped following the expansion of the City Chambers in 1930. Can be reused in Edinburgh city centre. Old Post Office Lane exists in South Queensferry. | Yes |
| Primrose | City Centre | Old Town | After Primrose Campbell of Mamore, widow of Simon Lord Lovat. She was beheaded on Tower Hill in 1747. She lived on the Royal Mile in what used to be Strichen's/Rosenhaugh Close. | Yes |
| Raeren | City Centre | Cowgate | Raeren pottery samples have been unearthed at St Patrick's Church on the Cowgate. The pottery itself originates from Raeren, a town in Belgium. | Yes |
| Rhenish/Rhine | City Centre | Cowgate | Rhenish pottery samples have been unearthed at St Patrick's Church on the Cowgate. The pottery itself originates from the Rhine valley of Germany and the Low Countries of Europe. | Yes |

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| Rogan | City Centre | | Pat Rogan pioneered the campaign against Edinburgh's slums, working for housing improvements in the quality of buildings and living conditions. He served as a Labour councillor between 1954 and 1974. | Check with relatives |
| Roumieu | City Centre | West Bow | After Frenchman Paul Roumieu who was said to be the first watchmaker in Edinburgh in 1677. He lived in Clockmaker's Land in the West Bow and he is said to have influenced the high standard of watchmaking in the city from 1700 onwards. | Yes |
| Sage | City Centre | | Donald Sage Mackay, Baron Mackay of Drumadoon was a judge of the British Supreme Courts, Lord Advocate and the country's senior Law Officer. He was born, resided in Edinburgh and studied Law at the University of Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Sir Basil Urwin Spence | City Centre | | Architect most known for his Brutalist/Modernist style. Buildings include Edinburgh University Library and one on St Andrew Square. He studied and latterly taught at the Edinburgh College of Art. | Yes, but Spence Street exists. |
| Skinner | City Centre | | 17th century 'skinners' employed in the leather trade in Edinburgh's Old Town used water from the Nor' Loch for washing hides which cased the city to smell and eventually was the reasoning behind the draining of the loch. The loch is now Princes St Gardens. | No, in use as Skinner's & Skinners' |
| Spalding | City Centre | Canongate | Charles Spalding was a confectioner and amateur engineer who lived in the Canongate area and operated his business of sugar refining and confectionary sales from the Royal exchange on the Royal Mile. | Yes |
| Taillefer | City Centre | | John Taillefer was the mason that reinforced the Telfer Walls in 1618 as a measure to increase the protection of the city. | Yes |
| Thieves' Hole | City Centre | Canongate | There was once a prison/jail on the site of the Tolbooth, this was known by some as the Thieves' Hole. | Yes |
| Thomas Dickson Armour | City Centre | Haymarket | Known as the Silver Scot, Armour was a professional PGA golfer who was born in Edinburgh and educated at Boroughmuir High School. His accolades include the US Open, The Open Championship and the PGA Championship. Armour died in 1968 in New York aged 71. | Yes |
| Tillie | City Centre | | Dr. Joseph Tillie was a 19th century Scottish pharmacologist and physician who had a specialist knowledge of exotic poisons. He lived on the Royal Mile and Castle Terrace, graduating in Medicine from Edinburgh University in 1886. Latterly lived in Gilmerton. | Yes |

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| Tolmie | City Centre | | Thomas Tolmie Paterson. Edinburgh architect who worked in the city as a Brewer's Architect and Engineer. He is buried at Grange Cemetery. | Yes |
| Watson | City Centre | Grassmarket /Vennel | Bessie Watson, suffragette and piper. She founded the Broughton High School pipe band and the school is directly opposite the development site for Powderhall. She died two weeks before her 92nd birthday in 1992 - youngest suffragette | Yes |
| Wattle | City Centre | | A common material/construction type of the fences initially used to deliniate wynds in the old town. | Yes |
| Weaver | City Centre | Calton Hill | Incorporation of Weavers. Also called Websters or Wobsters was granted an guild seal from the Edinburgh City Council in 1475. | In use |
| Westerwald | City Centre | | Westerwald stoneware remnants have been uncovered in excavations in various parts of the Old Town | 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. | In use at Ratho - Different source |
| William Peck | City Centre | Calton Hill | Astronomer and instrument maker who also founded the Madelvic Motor Carriage Company in 1898. He lived at Observatory House on Calton Hill and was director of the Edinburgh City Observatory from 1889 until his death in 1925. | Yes |
| Woodhouselee | City Centre | | Alexander Fraser Tytler, Lord Woodhouselee. Born Edinburgh died Edinburgh buried Greyfriars. He was a Scottish advocate, judge and historian who worked at the University of Edinburgh. | 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 |
| Yester | City Centre | | Names after Margaret, Lady Hay of Yester. She funded the completion of Tron Kirk. She also has a church in the Old Town named after her. | Yes |

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| Zottarelli | City Centre | St Giles Ward | John (Giovanni) Zottarelli. Edinburgh soldier died in WW1 in Flanders. Company Quartermaster Sergeant Giovanni (John) Zottarelli was a Scottish soldier in the British Army. Born at St Giles in Edinburgh, the son of Italian born professional harpist Donato and Barbara Zottarelli. He enlisted in June 1911 with the Royal Scots and serviced in Gallipoli. Died age 27 on the Western Front while serving with the 239th Company Machine Gun Corps (Infantry). He is buried in Ypres, Belgium and commemorated in the Castle War Memorial | Yes |
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Leith Walk



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| Aileron | Leith Walk | | In 1909 John Gibson designed model aeroplanes from his workshop in the Leith Arches. His aeroplanes had three wheels and wings that upturned at the end into 'ailerons' which helped control the roll of the aircraft. He would test many designs on Leith Links. | <u>Yes</u> |
| Amos | Leith Walk | | After Pettigrew & Amos, photography company that was located at 131 Leith Walk in 1898. Run by John Pettigrew and Walter Amos. | In Use |
| Bessie Watson | Leith Walk | Broughton Road | Bessie Watson was the youngest suffragette and in later life she was a music teacher at Broughton School. There is a plan to build a development opposite the school at Powderhall and it has been suggested that this name would be suitable for that. | Yes, but use full name |
| Botany | Leith Walk | | The Botanic Cottage, which is now located in the Demonstration Garden at the Royal Botanic Gardens was once located on Leith Walk. When the gardens were located on Leith Walk this cottage was the home of the head gardener and also delineated the main entrance to the garden grounds. | Yes |
| Cadell | Leith Walk | | Grace Cadell was a doctor and suffragist. She studied in Edinburgh and worked as a surgical resident at Bruntsfield Hospital. President of the Leith branch of the Women's Social and Political Union in 1907. Lived at the site of 145 Leith Walk | Yes |
| Fitzpayne | Leith Walk | | Frederick Andrew Fitzpayne was an engineer who is credited with building Scotland's first electric tram and running the Edinburgh Corporation Tramway system. He lived at 5 Smith Place. (b.1878-d.1935) | Yes |
| Gallow Lee | Leith Walk | | The place of public executions on a hillock half-way between Edinburgh and Leith, on Leith Walk. It is now the site of Shrubhill. | Yes |
| Liddell | Leith Walk | Beaverhall Road | Laundry formerly located on Beaverhall Road owned by George and Adrian Meiras. | Yes. Note there is an Eric Liddell Way footpath on Bruntsfield Links as of 2024 |

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| Marr | Leith Walk | | George Marr's fruit and sweet shop was located at the Foot of Leith Walk in 1898. | Yes |
| Muddle | Leith Walk | Pilrig Street | The Pilrig Muddle was the intersection at Pilrig Street where tram passengers had to change trams from electric to cable drawn, to travel the entire length of Leith Walk in the early 20th century. | Yes |
| Painterly | Leith Walk | | James Craig & Hugh Rose manufactures paint for their company Craig & Rose in a factory on Leith Walk (Stead's Place & Springfield Street). They provided paint for the Forth Bridge for over a century. | Yes |
| Pettigrew | Leith Walk | | After Pettigrew & Amos, photography company that was located at 131 Leith Walk in 1898. Run by John Pettigrew and Walter Amos. | Yes |
| Pidgeon | Leith Walk | | Sculptures of pigeons by Shona Kinloch were commissioned to sit on Elm Row in 1996. They were removed due to the tram works in 2006 and reinstalled once works were complete. | Yes |
| Skeleton | Leith Walk | Constitution Street | During excavation/archaeological work for the Trams to Newhaven project a medieval cemetery was uncovered under Constitution Street. So far more than 750 burials have been found at the site making it one of the largest skeleton assemblages in Scotland and the largest in Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Whalebone | Leith Walk | Constitution Street | During excavations for the Edinburgh Trams, the radius and ulna of a large adult male sperm whale were uncovered on Constitution Street. Leith also has a historic whaling industry. | Yes |

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| Adjutant | Leith | | Captain Marshall was the last adjutant in Edinburgh before the army left | Yes |
| Alhambra | Leith | | Alhambra cinema on the corner of Springfield, now gone. | Yes |
| Andrew Wood | | Western Harbour | Sir Andrew Wood was the Scottish naval captain most associated with the 'Great Michael' launched at Newhaven in 1511. There is already a street in Newhaven named after the 'Great Michael'. | In Use |
| Australia | Leith | | In 1822 a company was formed to carry trade between Leith and Australian ports, chiefly Sydney. It was styled the 'Australian Company', but its longevity was not entirely successful. It ceased business around 16 years later. | Yes |
| Ballast | Leith | | In history there was a quay on North Leith Bank, once made out of wood and was referred to as The 'ballast quay'. | Yes |
| Ben | Leith | | from Ben Line Steamers. Founded in Leith by Thomson family in 1825. Moved south to Sunderland in 1902 | Yes |
| Benvorlich, Benmacdhui, Benalder, Benavon, Benvenue, Benlawerg, Bennhor, Bennatow, Benloyal, Bencruachan | Leith | | Names of Ben Line steamers. The company was originally founded in Leith in 1825. It specialised in Eastern European trade with countries such as Estonia and Russia. | Yes |
| Bertram | Leith | Commercial Street | Bertram's Wine and Spirits Emporium, former ship in 19th century Leith. | In use |
| Bitter | Leith | | In association with breweries in the area. Bitter End quite good. | Yes |
| Bond | Leith | | Residents worked at the whisky bonds | |
| Bow-Tow | Leith | Newhaven | The local name for those who were born in Newhaven. Bow in old Scots means buoy and Tow being a term for an anchor. Marriages were often described as Bow-Tow with the man being the bow and woman the Tow. | Yes |
| Boxmaster | Leith | Western Harbour | Title of the leader of the Newhaven Society of Free Fishermen | Yes |

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| Brazier | Leith | | Listed in historic Post Office directories, Leith was the location of no less than three coppersmiths & braziers. | Yes |
| Brewster | Leith | | Occupation: One who makes beer. Suitable for Leith due to breweries and distilleries in the area. | In use as David Brewster Road |
| Britannia | Leith | | From the Royal Yacht Britannia moored at Ocean Terminal | Yes |
| Caller Herrin | | Western Harbour | Call of the Newhaven Fishwives | Yes |
| Calshot | Leith | | After Calshot Harbour at Edinburgh of the Seven Seas on Tristan da Cunha. | Yes |
| Cellarman | Leith | | Listed in historic Post Office directories, Leith was the location of numerous spirit merchants. Occupation: keeper of wine and spirits. | Yes |
| Cheverton | Leith | | Charlotte (Lottie) Cheverton taught at Fettes College and founded the Leith school of Art in 1988 along with Mark Cheverton. They both died in a car accident in 1991. | Yes, but check with relatives |
| Chowder | Leith | | Occupation: Fish Seller. Appropriate given Newhaven's history as a fishing village. | Yes |
| 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. | Yes, but check with relatives |
| Creel | Leith | | Term for a wicker basket designed to hold fish. Synonymous with fishing communities such as Newhaven and Leith. | Yes |
| Crux Pellit | Leith | | During excavations in Bernard Street a 'Crux Pellit' penny and two James III 'black farthings' were buried among the soil They date to circa 1452-1480. | Yes |
| Dahl | Leith | | Simon Kolbjørn Johnny Dahl. Killed crew member of the illfated Salvestria ship which hit a mine in 1940 on the Firth of Forth within sight of Leith. The ship was part of the Salvesen shipping company which had long used Leith as one of its bases, and the company contributed to the city greatly. | Yes |
| Distant Post | Leith | | The 1804 Ainslie Map of Edinburgh marks a Distant Post on the Leith Sand. This area was also marked as a Race Ground. There is also a 'Winning Post'. | Yes |

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| Dominie | Leith | | Scottish name for a teacher | 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 |
| 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 b 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. | 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. | In Use |
| Ferguson | 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. | In use |
| Fisherlassies | Leith | Newhaven | Another name for the women working in the fishing industry at Newhaven. In 1896 the Fisherlassis' Choir was formed in the Victoria Primary School. It later became the Fishergirls' Choir. | Yes |
| Fishermen's | | Western Harbour | No apostrophe | Yes |
| Fishquay Bridge | Leith | | The former name for Sandport Place Bridge before it was modernised. | Yes |
| Fishwife | Leith | | Term for a fisherman's wife. | No. Fishwives' in use |
| Flanders | Leith | | As a port, Leith had strong trading ties with Flanders in Belgium | In Use |
| Flourmill | | Western Harbour | Chancelot Mill where they used to mill Lofty Peak flour nearby | Yes |

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| Flower | | Western Harbour | The 'Yellow Carvel' and the 'Flower' were other ships of Sir Andrew Wood occasionally used for naval purposes | Yes |
| 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 | Yes, but check with relatives |
| Fyfe | Leith | | There was a Fyfe's Place as a side name to Leith Walk at Pilrig until about 1888 | Yes |
| Glass House | Leith | | Maps from 1974 show a yard of Glass Houses just off of Bailie Street in Leith. | Yes, but Glassbrook in use |
| Golden Penny | Leith | | A historic levy on ships built or sold in Leith. | Yes |
| Haggart | Leith | | North Leith wine merchant who owned land in the area. | Yes |
| Halley | Leith | | The Halley type fire engines were used bt the Leith Fire Brigade in the ealry 1900s. | Yes |
| Hammerscale | Leith | | Hammerscale is a flaky by product of the iron forging process. Evidence of this material has been uncovered at excavations in Leith, presumably left due to the industry in the area. | Yes |
| Harbourpark | Leith | Western Harbour | New park in the harbour | Yes |
| Harehaugen | Leith | | Ivar Harehaugen. Killed crew member of the illfated Salvestria ship which hit a mine in 1940 on the Firth of Forth within sight of Leith. The ship was part of the Salvesen shipping company which had long used Leith as one of its bases, and the company contributed to the city greatly. | Yes |
| Heatly | Leith | | Sir Peter Heatly. Leith born diver who competed in the Olympic and Empire Games. Studied engineering at the University of Edinburgh. Died in 2015. | Yes, but check with relatives |
| Henry Robb | Leith | | Henry Robb, established in 1918, became the only main shipbuilder in Leith. Yard was at West Pier. Employed 700 in 1960s | Yes |
| Hertford | Leith | | Named after the invading Earl of Hertford who built the first pier on the Water of Leith in 1544. | Yes |
| Ian Ruthven | Leith | | Was a polymath and publican credited with creating the "Leith sur mer" In Use 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. | |

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| Iolanda | Leith | | Steam yacht built in 1908 in Leith by Ramage & Ferguson shipbuilders. Originally built for a wealthy business woman she would go on to be chartered for the British Navy during WW1 and WW2. In 1958 she was scrapped in the Netherlands, but several artefacts survived and were auctioned. | Yes |
| James Brown | Leith | | James Brown was Firemaster of the Leith Fire Brigade for 34 years until 1909, and contributed a lot to the service. His obituary in an unknown newspaper in January 1913 tells us that in 1877 when the Leith Brigade moved to custom-built premises at Fire Engine House, Junction Place, Firemaster Brown had a large share in designing the building. It was on his recommendation that the Town Council adopted the system of street fire alarms, and before he retired he strongly advocated the introduction of motor-driven machines. He also invented an improved valve hydrant. | Yes |
| James "Tancy" Lee | Leith | | 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 |
| Jenner | Leith | | Charles Jenner and Charles Kennington 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 |

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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 Trustee savings 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 |
| Johansen | Leith | | Karl Johansen & Alf Johansen. Killed crew members of the illfated Salvestria ship which hit a mine in 1940 on the Firth of Forth within sight of Leith. The ship was part of the Salvesen shipping company which had long used Leith as one of its bases, and the company contributed to the city greatly. | Yes |
| John Crighton | Leith | | Former Councillor - 21 June 2010 | Yes, but check with relatives |
| Kalizma | Leith | | Likely the last remaining Leith built luxury yacht in existence after the El Quosseir was scrapped. Kalizma was bought by Elizabeth Taylor's husband Richard Burton after being used as a military yach, and named after their three children, Kate, Liza and Maria. | Yes |

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| Kilpatrick | 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. | In Use |
| Kingdom | | Western Harbour | View of the Kingdom of Fife | Yes |
| Lady Maxwell | Leith | | Dowager Lady maxwell resided on 2 acres of ground at Shrubhill. | Yes |
| Lighthouse | Leith | Western Harbour | There is a lighthouse there | Yes |
| George Liston | Leith | Newhaven | Amateur photographer who spent over 50 years documenting Newhaven and its history on film. | Yes, full name. Check with relatives. |
| Locks | Leith | Western Harbour | Locks at Leith Docks | Yes |
| Madras | Leith | Western Harbour | There was a 'Madras' School in Newhaven between 1862 and 1888, financed by a grant from the Bell Trustees. Dr Andrew Bell of St Andrews had developed a method of teaching while in Madras, hence the name. The secondary school in St Andrews is still called Madras College for the same reason. | Yes |
| Manila | Leith | | Manila ropes are a fibrous rope that was imported and sold by Edinburgh Roperies & Sailcloth Company throughout previous centuries. It shows the strong link between Leith and the seafaring industry of the area. | Yes |
| Mantrap | Leith | Western Harbour | The track between Newhaven and Leith was so eroded away by wave action in the mid 19 th century that it was known as the 'Mantrap'. | Yes |

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| Marble | Leith | | Maps from 1974 show marble yards marked adjacent to Bernard Street in Leith. | Yes |
| Marlinspike | Leith | | An essential tool for splicing ropes and untying knots for sailors. Commonly found around Leith when the fishing and shipbuilding trade was at its height. | Yes |
| Mary Crudelis | Leith | | Campaigner for women's education and founder of the Edinburgh Association for the University Education of Women. Lived in Newhaven. | Yes |
| Melrose | Leith | Newhaven | bru | In Use |
| Mercurius | Leith | | Mercurius Scoticus was allegedly the first newspaper printed in Scotland in August 1651. Leith has been known for its printing and publishing industry throughout history. | Yes |
| Morgan | Leith | | Alexander Morgan. Born in Leith in 1860 he was heavily involved with the Moray House and Edinburgh University teaching course and qualifications where he was principle of the faculty. | In Use |
| Norbeck | Leith | | Karl Gustav Norbeck. Killed crew member of the illfated Salvestria ship which hit a mine in 1940 on the Firth of Forth within sight of Leith. The ship was part of the Salvesen shipping company which had long used Leith as one of its bases, and the company contributed to the city greatly. | Yes |
| Ormond | Leith | Easter Road | William (Willie) Ormond OBE. Footballer. One of the Famous Five (Hibs). | Yes, but check relatives |
| Oysterbeds | Leith | Western Harbour | Newhaven fishermen once exploited oyster beds in the Firth of Forth, maybe under the very site of the streets suggested for the name! These beds were otherwise known as the 'City Scalps'. | Yes |
| Palisade | Leith | | Associated with the original purpose of the Fort - a place of refuge and safety | Yes |
| Palladium | Leith | | Associated with the original purpose of the Fort - a place of refuge and safety | Yes |
| Parapet | Leith | | Associated with the original purpose of the Fort - a place of refuge and safety | Yes |
| Pilots | Leith | Western Harbour | Reference to Leith Docks pilotage | Yes |
| Polder | Leith | Western Harbour | A reminder that this area is on reclaimed land | Yes |

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| Port of Grace | Leith | Western Harbour | An early name given to Newhaven was 'Our Lady's Port of Grace'. | Yes |
| Queen Elizabeth | Leith | Western Harbour | Monarch until 2023. | After 2028. Subject to naming criteria |
| 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. | In Use |
| Reliance | Leith | Western Harbour | Reliance was the name of the last boat made in Newhaven, launched in 1929. | Yes |
| Rendel | Leith | Western Harbour | Two engineers called Rendel were the engineers most associated with the 19 th century development of Leith Docks. | Yes |
| Reverend 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. | Yes, but check with relatives |
| Sailcloth | Leith | | Leith was once home to what was considered to be one of the finest rope and sailcloth makers in Britain (The Edinburgh Ropery & Sailcloth Company) and was known primarily for the high quality of its products. | Yes |
| 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 |
| Sakeous | Leith | | John Sakeous was an Inuk who stowed away on a whale ship and once reaching Leith entertained residents with his kayaking and harpooning tricks. He later was employed as a guide and interpreter for future expeditions to the Northwest Passage. | Yes |

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| Solheim | Leith | | Einar Karsten Solheim. Killed crew member of the illfated Salvestria ship which hit a mine in 1940 on the Firth of Forth within sight of Leith. The ship was part of the Salvesen shipping company which had long used Leith as one of its bases, and the company contributed to the city greatly. | Yes |
| Souness | Leith | | Timber merchants, Leith. Premises on Warriston Road, Canonmills | Yes |
| South Georgia | Leith | Western Harbour | There is a whaling station on the island of South Georgia called Leith Harbour | Yes |
| Spiers | Leith | | Timber merchants, Leith. Premises on Warriston Road, Canonmills | Yes |
| Spud | Leith | | Spuds were an integral part of the Mulberrys used at the D-Day landings. In total approximately 23 spuds were built at Leith with the input of many locals and Henry Robb & Co. Shipbuilders. The majority of employees and locals who lived near the construction were oblivious what the structures were or what they were to be used for. | Yes |
| Steadfast | Leith | | From the Boys Brigade motto "Sure and Steadfast" | Yes |
| 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" | In Use |
| 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. | Yes |
| Syversen | Leith | | Sigvart Kristian Syversen. Killed crew member of the illfated Salvestria ship which hit a mine in 1940 on the Firth of Forth within sight of Leith. The ship was part of the Salvesen shipping company which had long used Leith as one of its bases, and the company contributed to the city greatly. | Yes |

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| Storjohann | Leith | | Johan Storjohann was the Norwegian priest who established the Norwegian Seamen's Mission Church on North Great Junction Street in Edinburgh in 1865. | Yes |
| Tarrette | Leith | Western Harbour | Jacques Tarette was the designer of the 'Great Michael', the carrack/great ship that was built by Newhaven Dock in 1505. It was eventually sold to France. | 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 |
| Tods | Leith | Commercial Street | Tod's Mill was originally located on Commercial Street and processed wheat into flour in the late 19th century. During it's history it expereinced many fires, but each time was rebuilt. Be careful of confusion with Toddshill, Toddrick's & Todshaugh. | Yes |
| Tristan da Cunha | Leith | | After the Island that has Edinburgh of the Seven Seas as its main settlement. | Yes |
| Turnbull | Leith | Easter Road | Footballer. One of the Famous Five (Hibs). Also served in the Royal Navy during WW2, posthostomously awarded the Arctic Star in 2015. | Yes, but check relatives |
| Vouts | Leith | | Leith name for Vaults, a building in Timber Bush which would have originally held imported wine and alcohol from the continent. | Yes |
| Whale | Leith | Western Harbour | Leith was once a whaling port. Newhaven was known as The Whale (Whale Brae) | 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 |
| Willis | Leith | | Robert Willis was a physician in Leith, born 1799. He was the first librarian at the Royal College of Surgeons in London in 1828. | Yes |
| Yellow Carvel | Leith | Western Harbour | The 'Yellow Carvel' and the 'Flower' were other ships of Sir Andrew Wood occasionally used for naval purposes | Yes |

Craigentiny Duddingston



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| Abercorn | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | The Abercorn family once held the Barony of Duddingston. Purchased by James Hamilton the 8th Earl of Abercorn in 1745. His principally resided at Duddingston House near Edinburgh. | In Use |
| Annealer | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Abbeyhill | Edinburgh and Leith Flint Glassworks has a premises on Norton Place near Abbeyhill. | Yes |
| 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 |
| Boscho | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Duddingston | William de Boscho, chancellor of Scotland in the early 13th century. Signatory of the proclamation that Duddingston shall be resided over by the Abbots. | Yes |
| Brus | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Duddingston | De Brus, Norman surname associated with the Norman invasion of the Duddingston area. | Yes |
| Caup | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | Wooden measure of one quarter of a peck. Used to measure salt. | Yes |
| Coulson | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Abbeyhill | Steel, Coulson & Co. Ltd. Brewery used to be located at Abbeyhill. It ceased brewing in 1960. | 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 |
| Deuchars | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | Former brewery in Craigmillar/Duddingston area. | Yes |
| Dodin/Dodine | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | Throughout history Duddingston has had variations on its name with some of them referring to Dodin and Dodine, derived from a surname of families that resided in the area in the 12th and 13th centuries | 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 |
| Figgate | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | After the Forest of Figgate located in Craigentiny. | In Use |

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| Flaxfield | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | A course type of linen was produced in the Duddingston area called Duddingston hoardings. The raw materials were the reeds from Duddingston Loch. It was processed and woven locally. | Yes |
| Flint | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Abbeyhill | Edinburgh and Leith Flint Glassworks has a premises on Norton Place near Abbeyhill. | In Use |
| Fressinglaye | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Duddingston | Geoffrey de Fressinglaye was the proprietor of the barony or manor of Western Duddingston in 1311. | Yes |
| John Dobbie | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Meadowbank | John Dobbie was a local runner who found success in the Ladbroke Classic 110m sprint. John died of MND in 2017 | 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" | In Use |
| Morevil | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Duddingston | De Morevil, Norman surname associated with the Norman invasion of the Duddingston area. | 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 |
| Pattisons | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | Former brewery in Craigmillar/Duddingston area. | Yes |
| Salter | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | Occupation: worker in the salt-pans. | Yes |
| Salt-Pan | Craigentiny & Duddingston | | After Duddingston Salt-pans. They are a group of cottages on the coast east of Joppa. | Yes |
| Samson | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Duddingston | After Samson's Ribs, a rock outcrop in Holyrood Park. Columnar basalt. | Yes |
| Templeton | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Meadowbank | Doug Templeton, captain of the Edinburgh Monarchs speedway team during the 60s. | After 21.12.2024 |
| Thomson | Craigentiny & Duddingston | Duddingston | Robert chilsholm Thomson OBE, Assistant Chief Constable of Edinburgh Police who was shot whilst on duty on Willowbrae Road in 1940. | In Use |

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| Treverlen | Craigentenny & 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 |
| Turnbull | Craigentenny & 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 |
| Vesci | Craigentenny & Duddingston | Duddingston | De Vesci, Norman surname associated with the Norman invasion of the Duddingston area. | Yes |
| Votadini | Craigentenny & Duddingston | Arthur's Seat | It was said that Arthur's Seat was the stronghold of the Votadini Tribe, a group of celts who's territory extended over south-east Scotland and north-east England in the Iron Age (approx 400AD). | Yes |
| Webster | Craigentenny & Duddingston | | Dr Webster made the first recorded census of Duddingston Parish in 1755. | In Use |
| Whinney | Craigentenny & Duddingston | Duddingston | Hill near Duddingston | Yes |

Southside Newington



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| Agassiz | Southside & Newington | Blackford Hill | Agassiz Rock provided the evidence for Swiss Glaciologist Louis Agassiz that glaciers had had an impact on the landscape through their movement in the 19th century. | Yes |
| Ailsa Maxwell | Southside & Newington | The Grange | Educated at Edinburgh University, Ailsa was a code breaker for Bletchley Park from 1943 until 1945. After WW2 she worked on the 1945 General Election and for the General Registrar Office for Scotland. She lived much of her life in The Grange with her family. | After 10.02.2025 |
| Andesite | Southside & Newington | Blackford Hill | Purple andesite lava is the lava that formed Blackford Hill around 410 million years ago during the Devonian Period. | Yes |
| Arbuthnott | Southside & Newington | The Meadows | The jawbones that once stood at the entrance to Jawbone Walk and were part of the Zetland & Fair Isle Knitters stall at the 1886 <i>International Exhibition of Industry, Science & Art</i> were provided by a Mrs Arbuthnott. Perhaps the Hon. Mrs Arbuthnott of Arbuthnott, Kincardineshire. | Yes |
| Barbara Muir | Southside & Newington | The Meadows | One of the organisers of the the Zetland & Fair Isle Knitters stall at the 1886 <i>International Exhibition of Industry, Sciend & Art</i> that took place in The Meadows. Their stall was partially constructed of the well known 'arctic whale' jawbones that once stood in The Meadows until 2014 on Jawbone Walk. | Yes, full name |
| Broadstairs | Southside & Newington | | 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 |
| Brown | Southside & Newington | The Grange | Irene "Mouse" Brown. Author and codebreaker for Bletchley Park during WW2. She grew up and was educated in Edinburgh. | In Use |
| Cabbagehall | Southside & Newington | Newington | Cabbagehall was the name of one of the feus in Newington, with reference made to it in the 18th century where in 1782 William Archibald had purchased "five acres and a bit known as Cabbagehall" from James Carfrae. Other nearby feus were names Gairnshall, Turniphall and Summerhall, the latter is still referenced in the building of the same name today. Cabbagehall was located around the St Patrick Square area of Newington. | Yes |
| Calvert | Southside & Newington | Marchmont | Edward Calvert. Architect born in Middlesex, but lived and worked in Edinburgh where he designed many baronial tenements in Marchmont and the Old Town. 1847-1914. | Yes |

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| Candlish | Southside & Newington | Southside | Dr. Robert Candlish was a preacher and theologian who was born in West Richmond Street. He served many years with the Free Church and was involved with New College. | Yes |
| Dame Elizabeth Blackadder | Southside & Newington | The Grange | Artist who was the first woman to be elected to both the Royal Scottish Academy and the Royal Academy. Her works can be seen in the Tate Gallery, Scottish Museum of Modern Art and MoMA among others. She has also has a series of stamps featuring her work. | Blackadder in use |
| Eister | Southside & Newington | | In 1586 the city magistrates, in written recordings refer to the Eister Mure. It is in this area that Newington and Mayfield would be established. | Yes |
| Ellen King | Southside & Newington | | Scottish swimmer who represented at the 1928 Olympic Games, member of the Warrender Baths and once held the title of British Champion in three swimming styles. Died 1994 | Yes, but use whole name |
| Elijah McCoy | Southside & Newington | King's Buildings | Engineer of African-American decent who studied mechanical engineering at Edinburgh University. He invented lubrication systems for steam engines. | Yes |
| Ewing | Southside & Newington | King's Buildings | James Alfred Ewing was a Scottish academic, physicist and engineer who was educated at Edinburgh University. Known as "The Cipher King" and "The U-boat Trapper" for his work in admiralty intelligence in the First World War. He also became Vice Chancellor at Edinburgh University in 1916. | Yes |
| Fairfield | Southside & Newington | Newington | Cicily Isabel Fairfield was an author better known as Rebecca West. She was a travel journalist and spent her childhood at Hope Park Square. | In Use |
| Fairholm | Southside & Newington | Greenhill | Adam Fariholm, owner of the lands at Greenhill in 1720. | In Use |
| Fleeming Jenkin | Southside & Newington | King's Buildings | Regius Professor of Engineering at Edinburgh University from 1868. He was noted for his works on telpherage as well as cable engineering and art. | Yes |
| Gairdin | Southside & Newington | Greenhill | Adam Garidin former owner of the lands of Greenhill in 1673. | Yes |
| Gairns | Southside & Newington | | Property was about 14 ½ acres south of Crosscauseway and between the Causeyside and Dalkeith Road feued to James and John Gairns | Yes |

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| Gairnshall | Southside & Newington | | Houses that were constructed on the site of Goose Dub following its draining. | Yes |
| Gall | Southside & Newington | Newington | The name is associated with the founding of the Royal Blind School, the Gall and Inglis map company and the Gall projection of maps, Carrubbers Christian Centre and much, much more. James Gall (1808-1895) was associated with the Southside of Edinburgh and the explosion of map making in the city. | In Use |
| Glenorchy | Southside & Newington | | Landy Glenorchy was a quodam parish near Nicholson Street. | In Use |
| Goose Dub | Southside & Newington | | A pond that was exploited for brewing water and excavated during the development of Teviot Row. It was drained in approximately 1715 and converted into gardens. | Yes, in colloquial use already |
| Gowan | Southside & Newington | | 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. Gowan was also an early pioneer of good housing for workers, building worker's cottages and tenement blocks. Gowan is buried in Grange Cemetery in Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Herzfeld | Southside & Newington | | 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 |
| Higgs | Southside & Newington | King's Buildings | After Prof. Peter Higgs, Nobel Prize winner in Physics for his work on theoretical physics and the Higgs Boson particle (the God Particle). He leaves behind an extensive legacy in science and was a professor at the University of Edinburgh. He died aged 94 in Edinburgh. | After April 2029. Family consent required. |
| Hogistoun | Southside & Newington | | Hogistoun in the Burgh Muir was owned by prominent burgess Robert Hog of Hogistoun. Roughly where St Margaret's Convent is today | Yes |
| James Gall | Southside & Newington | | Cartographer in Edinburgh who is noted for the Gall and Inglis Map Company and the Gall projection of maps. The family name of Gall is also associated with the founding of the Royal Blind School | In Use |
| Jean McDowell | Southside & Newington | | Scottish swimmer who represented at the 1928 Olympics. She was a member of the Warrender Baths. Died 2000 | Yes |

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| John Crofton | Southside & Newington | | 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 |
| Katherine Schoor | Southside & Newington | The Meadows | One of the organisers of the the Zetland & Fair Isle Knitters stall at the 1886 <i>International Exhibition of Industry, Sciend & Art</i> that took place in The Meadows. Their stall was partailly constructed of the well known 'arctic whale' jawbones that once stood in The Meadows until 2014 on Jawbone Walk. | Yes, full name |
| Laidlaw | Southside & Newington | Southside | (William) Laidlaw Purves, born in Hill Place in Southside was a aural and ophthalmic surgeon. Also remembered for contributions to golf by designing courses and being an active supporter of women's golf and regular played at Bruntsfield Links. | Yes |
| Meenie Trotter | Southside & Newington | Blackford Hill | Miss Meenie Trotter was the owner/occupant of Blackford House throughout the latter half of the 19th cenutry. She was considered an eccentric character by some. | Yes |
| Middlemass | Southside & Newington | | 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 |
| Phoebe Blyth | Southside & Newington | Newington | Scottish Philanthropist and campaigner for women's education. She lived in Newington and was a founding member of the Edinburgh Society for Promoting the Employment of Women. | Yes |
| Piazzzi Smyth | Southside & Newington | King's Buildings | Italian born British astronomer Charles Piazzzi Smyth was appointed as Astronomer Royal for Scotland and was based at the Calton Hill Observatory and lectures at the University of Edinburgh. He died in 1900. | Yes |
| Sellers | Southside & Newington | King's Buildings | Piers John Sellers a British-American meteorologist and NASA Astronaut who was educated at the University of Edinburgh and was awarded a BSc in Ecological Science. During his career he was the Director of Earth Sciences at Goddard Space Flight Centre. He died from pancreatic cancer in 2016 | Yes, check with relatives. |

Southside Newington



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| Spiganovicz | Southside & Newington | Causewayside | After Victor de Spiganovictz d. 1881, Odessa, founder of the Causewayside Lads Institue in Causewayside in 1903, which aimed to help ' friendless lads' and give them purpose in society. | Yes |
| Tremamondo | Southside & Newington | | Italian Angelo Tremamondo was the first master of the Royal Riding Menage in Edinburgh. He lived on Nicholson Street and died in 1805. | Yes |
| Turnbull | Southside & Newington | | A John Turnbull owned a large amount of property in the Newington area round about Lutton Place/Clerk Street | Yes |

Liberton Gilmerton



| <u>NAME of Street</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u> | <u>Meaning and History</u> | <u>Available for Use</u> |
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| Affleck | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Local soldier who died in WW1. | In Use |
| Amos | Liberton - Gilmerton | Burdiehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Burdiehouse | In Use |
| Armour | Liberton - Gilmerton | Carthall | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - NOT Avenue or will be too similar to Jean Armour Avenue | Yes |
| Arniston | Liberton - Gilmerton | | After the former colliery of the same name. It shut in 1962. | Yes |
| Avro | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Type of aircraft (Avro 504K) used at Gilmerton Landing Ground from 1918. | Yes, previously approved by councillors |
| Baddinsgill | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council | Yes |
| Baigrie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Howdenhall | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Houdenshall (now Howdenhall) | Yes |
| Ballenie/Balleney | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Robert Ballenie and William Balleny, colliers at Gilmerton Coalworks 1738. | Yes |
| Balm Well | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton | St Catherine's Balm Well near Liberton has connotations with healing and folklore. | Yes |
| Bamberry | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Beale | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 | In Use |
| Beale | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Local soldier who died in WW1. | In Use |
| Bennet | Liberton - Gilmerton | Moreduin | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Beveridge | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 | Yes |
| Bilston Glen | Liberton - Gilmerton | Loanhead | After the former colliery of the same name. It shut in 1989. | Yes |

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| Birrell | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | George William Birrell was born in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Blue | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Colour of Gilmerton limestone | Yes |
| Blyth | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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, previously approved by councillors |
| Boston | Liberton - Gilmerton | Drum | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Brocken Briggs | Liberton - Gilmerton | | North west of Gilmerton - hamlet called Brocken Briggs which disappeared in the early 19th century | Now in use |
| Brockie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Greenend | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Brusher | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Occupation: Coal miner who repairs passages. Suitable due to collieries in the area. | Yes |
| Burndale | Liberton - Gilmerton | Hyvot | Name of a level of coal seam in Gilmerton coal works | Now in use |
| Burton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton | Social reformer and suffragist, Mary Burton campaigned for the Watt Institution and School of Arts (now Heriot-Watt University) to admit female students. She lived in Liberton Bank House between 1844 and 1898. | In Use |
| Caldwell | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Yes |
| 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 |
| Chisholm | Liberton - Gilmerton | Stonehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Clapperton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Stonehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Clarkson | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Avenue, Road or Place) | Now in use |

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| Clarkson | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Local soldier who died in WW1. | In Use |
| Comyn | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | John Comyn. Scottish Army commander during the Battle of Roslyn | Yes |
| Corbie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Corbie Coal, type of coal found in Gilmerton colliery. | In use, Corbiehill. |
| Crosbie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Cumming | Liberton - Gilmerton | Alnwickhill | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - The Cummings lived in Alnwickhill | Yes |
| Dalglish | Liberton - Gilmerton | Penticox | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Denholm | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 | Liberton - Gilmerton | Mortonhall | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Dow | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Edgehead | Liberton - Gilmerton | Mayfield | After the former colliery of the same name. It shut in 1959. | Yes |
| Edgely | Liberton - Gilmerton | West Edge | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - not Rigg so does not clash with Edglaw Rigg | Yes |
| Emily Pit | Liberton - Gilmerton | | Pit name at Arniston Colliery | Yes |
| Erskine | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton (also in Western Edinburgh from different source) | Yes |
| Ewart | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - The Ewarts lived in Brockenbridge (or Brocken Brigg) | In Use |
| Fairly | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton West Mains | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| 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 |
| Finnie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Meadowhead | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |

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| Fordell | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton colliery was once owned by Fordell Mains (Midlothian) Coal Company | 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 |
| Frail | Liberton-Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 | Yes |
| Fruid | Liberton - Gilmerton | | Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council | Yes |
| 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 |
| Gibb | Liberton - Gilmerton | Mortonhall | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Galach | Liberton-Gilmerton | Mortonhall | Galach in Gaelic signifies valour and fortitude. It is also the name of a cairn near Mortonhall; Galachlaw Cairn. | In use as Galachlaw |
| Gilbert | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Sir Gilbert Herring. Part of the Herring dynasty who controlled the lands of Gilmerton in the 14th century. | In Use |
| Gilchrist | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Girdwood | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 - Gilmerton | Liberton West Mains | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Gore Pit | Liberton - Gilmerton | | Pit name at Arniston Colliery | Yes |
| Greig | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 | Liberton - Gilmerton | Edgehead | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Harper | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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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| Herring | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Sir John Herring who held the lands of Gilmerton in early history. | In Use |
| Innes | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 |
| Jack | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Keddie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Carthall | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Carthall | Yes |
| Kennedy | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | James Kennedy. Scottish locomotive and marine engineer born in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Kitchen | Liberton - Gilmerton | Burdiehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Knox | Liberton - Gilmerton | Upper Liberton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Laird | Liberton - Gilmerton | Stonehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Lamb | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Battle of Langside - Mary, Queen of Scots | Yes |
| Lees | Liberton - Gilmerton | Niddrie | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - Not Crescent so it does not clash with Lee Crescent | Yes |
| Lugton | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Court) | Now in use |
| Lyon | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Mains | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - there is Lyon's Close but may get away with this | Yes |
| Macbet | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton | Macbet de Liberton is listed as one of the witnesses in the charters of St. David to the Abbey of Holyrood House. | Yes |
| Macintosh | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |

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| Macracken | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Mark | Liberton - Gilmerton | Kaimes | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Marr | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Street) | Yes |
| Menteith | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Earl of Monteith was superior of the lands of Gilmerton in the 15th century after marrying the sole heir of David Earl of Strathearn. | Yes |
| Moodie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 | Now in use |
| Moodie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Local soldier who died in WW1. | In Use |
| Moxey | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk Cottage | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Neville | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Sir Robert Neville, army commander who camped with 10,000 men near Gilmerton Grange before the battle of Roslyn in 1302 | Yes |
| Newbyth | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Mr John Baird, Lord of Session, under the title Lord Newbyth, purchased the lands of Gilmerton from Sir Dasvid Crichton of Lugton in 1669, and also purchased Foord and Whitekirk in Haddingtonshire, having them under one barony of Newbyth | Now in use |
| Nimmo | Liberton - Gilmerton | Burdiehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Nisbett | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 |
| Niven | Liberton - Gilmerton | Straiton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| O'Donnell | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Local soldier who died in WW1. | Now in use |
| Page | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 | Yes |
| Parkneuk | Liberton - Gilmerton | 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 |

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| Peacock | Liberton - Gilmerton | Stonehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | In Use |
| Peacock | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Peacock coal found near Gilmerton | In use |
| Peerie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Thomas Peerie collier at Gilmerton Coalworks 1738 | Yes, previously approved by councillors |
| Penman | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilber | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Philip | Liberton - Gilmerton | Niddrie Mains | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Now in use |
| Plenderlieth | Liberton - Gilmerton | Stonehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Pretswell | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Renton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Yes |
| Roger | Liberton - Gilmerton | Burdiehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| 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 |
| Skirving | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton | Born about 1745, William Skirving was one of the five Scottish Martyrs for Liberty and campaigner for political reform. He was eventually convicted of spreading radical political reform information and transported to Australia where he died. An obelisk in the Olde Calton Cemetary commemorates the Scottish Martyrs for liberty. | Yes |
| Smart | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton Kirk | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Spittleton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton | The parish of Over or Upper Liberton is sometimes referred to as 'The lands of Spittleton' in old writings circa 1625. | Yes |
| 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 |

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| Top Hosie | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Limestone found in Gilmerton area. | Yes |
| Torrance | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton - This family are listed as living in Gilmerton | Now in use |
| Train | Liberton - Gilmerton | Burdiehouse | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Tully | Liberton - Gilmerton | Burnhead | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | Yes |
| Veitch | Liberton - Gilmerton | Straiton | Family names taken from the 1834 parish records of Liberton | In Use |
| Vexhim | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Limestone found in Gilmerton area. | In Use |
| Vint | Liberton - Gilmerton | | George Vint. Coalgrieve at Gilmerton Coalworks from 1735-1755 | In Use |
| Westwater | Liberton - Gilmerton | Liberton - Gilmerton | Name of a reservoir suggested by Liberton & District Community Council | Yes |
| Wright | Liberton - Gilmerton | Gilmerton | Gilmerton resident killed in WW1 (not Houses) | In Use |
| Waggon/Waggon way | Liberton/Gimerton | Little France | The Edmonstone Waggonway was built by Alexander Laing as a railway that served Edinburgh. It had a terminus in Little France circa 1818. | Yes |

Portobello Craigmillar



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| Antonius | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newhailes | After Henry Antonius. He was employed as carpenter and upholsterer to the Dalrymple family in the 18th century for the work of Newhailes House. | Yes |
| Arcari | Portobello - Craigmillar | The Wisp | Local ice cream maker/vendor located in The Wisp | Yes |
| Barmkyn | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Craigmillar Castle was considered to have a 'barmkyn'; a thick rampart wall, as recorded in the <i>Account of the Parish of Liberton</i> . | Yes |
| Barnie | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Dr William Edward "Ned" Barnie was a Portobello resident and the first person to swim the English Channel three times. He was a science teacher at a number of Edinburgh schools throughout his career, including St Anthony's and David Kilpatrick's Schools. A commemorative plaque was erected in 2006 at 7 Straiton Place, where he lived for many years. | In Use |
| Bauld | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 | Craigmillar | One of the mining companies from the area | Now in use |
| Bertram | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Craigmillar Doctor | Now in use at The Inch |
| Bill Douglas | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Bill Douglas was a filmmaker, born in Newcraighall, best known for a trilogy of films about his upbringing in the area. He went on to teach at the National Film and Television School and amassed a large collection of artifacts relating to the history and prehistory of cinema that is now housed at the University of Exeter. An award at the Glasgow Short Film Festival is named in his honour | In Use |
| Bolton | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Reg Bolton, Reginald Ernest Bolton (13 November 1945 – 14 July | Now in use |

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| Bolton | Portobello - Craigmillar | Niddrie Mains | Reg Bolton was a circus clown and teacher who was director of Theatre Workshop, responsible for producing a number of plays and teaching circus skills in the housing estates of Edinburgh. Following this, he was Arts Co-Ordinator of the Craigmillar Festival Society and involved in international festivals of children's theatre worldwide before moving to Australia in 1985. He passed away in 2006. | In Use |
| Bowes, | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Campion | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Friar Campion was the parish priest at St Thereasa's in the 60's for at least 6 years. He died in the 80's in Glasgow. Organised a youth | Now in use |
| Capella | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Chapel of Ease | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Now named Portobello & Joppa Parish Church at Brunstane Road. The church was originally constructed as a 'Chapel of Ease' in 1808, and opened in 1810. | Yes |
| Colquhoun | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | Maiden name of author Luc Bethia Walford, who was born in Portobello known for her light-hearted domestic comedy novels. Died 1915. | Yes |
| Coombes | Portobello - Craigmillar | | A general store on Niddrie Mains Avenue | |
| Corrigan | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Middleton, Neil Paton and Michael Scanlan were three of seven miners killed in a fire in Niddrie Pit on 24th May 1884. Patrick Shavelin, Archibald McCartney and Patrick Corrigan were among the nine rescued from the incident. | In Use |
| Cowdenfoot | Portobello - Craigmillar | Dalkeith | After the colliery of the same name. It was shut in 1968. | Yes |
| Creamery | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Site of Craigmillar Creamery, which in 1884 claimed to be "the largest margarine factory in Scotland". It employed many locals. Could investigate other dairy adjacent terms. | Yes |
| Culvert | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Archaeological excavations uncovered culverts in the area suggesting historic land and water management. A culvert is a submerged tunnel used to direct waterflow. | Yes |

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| Cunningham | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Daly | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Daly, Died in a mining accident in Newcraighall when scaffolding fell in 1899. | Yes |
| Deperdussin | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | The Deperdussin was an monoplane flown by WH Ewen from Portobello Marine Gardens in August 1911. Ewen took part in subsequent Aviation Weeks at Marine Gardens. | Yes |
| Dingwall | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Earthenware | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | Rosebank Pottery was a firm located in Portobello producing pantiles, flowerpots and other earthenware items in the early 20th century. | Yes |
| Egan | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Ellis | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | First Headteacher of Castlebrae High School, from Castlebrae High School | Now in use at Longstone |
| Ferguson | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Flockhart | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Friary | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Grace Corbett | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Author who co-wrote a series of books called <i>The Odd Volume</i> , among others. The novel <i>Busy Bodies</i> was set in Portobello. Together Grace and Walterina were known as The Misses Corbett. | Yes |

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| Grassie | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | William Grassie was an engineman at the Craighall Colliery in the early 19th century, in charge of the winding engine used to transport miners and coal in/out of the shaft. A reference to what he was paid can be found in company accounts from the time. | In Use |
| Green Lady | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Local legend is that she haunts the woodlands on the Wauchope Estate. | Yes |
| Gulliver | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Ha-ha | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | A type of sunken wall, a recessed landscape design element that creates a sunken barrier. It creates a view that is uninterrupted. | Yes |
| Hardie | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Mr Murray Hardie was the young architect that designed Newcraighall Primary School | Yes |
| Helen Crummy | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Dr Helen Crummy MBE was a founding member of the Craigmillar Festival Committee (later to become the Craigmillar Festival Society). As well as her involvement in bringing arts and community activism to the area she wrote a trilogy of books about Craigmillar, the third of which, Whom Dykes Divide, detailed the struggles faced by the coal workers who worked in the nearby colliery and their families | In Use |
| Helen Hopekirk | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | Pianist born in Portobello who studied with the Leipzig Conservatoire and eventually moved to Boston where she found success performing and teaching. She also composed piano pieces inspired by Baroque and Contemporary French music. Her last performance was in 1939 | Yes |
| Hewson | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Hugh Miller | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Scottish geologist, writer and folklorist who died in Portobello in 1856 after shooting himself in the chest. | In Use |
| James Barrowman | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Mining engineer and author of the critique 'Slavery in coalmines of Scotland' in 1897. | Yes |

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| Kay William | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Died in a mining accident in 1913 when he was hit by a falling stone. | Yes |
| Kelley | Portobello - Craigmillar | Greendykes | One of the family names from the first Government Census of 1841. | Yes |
| Kelly | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Kilgours | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Doctor Kilgours attended to the workers in the mine in the early 19th century, as evidenced by company accounts from 1804 documenting the money he was provided with to purchase medicine and equipment | In Use |
| Klinker/Clinker | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Klinker brick fragments were found in aracharological excavations in the Newcraighall area, presumably left due to the minig industry in the area. | Yes |
| Klondyke | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | The Klondyke Pit was opened in 1897 in Newcraighall Village. | Yes |
| Knight | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Knight | Portobello - Craigmillar | Greendykes | One of the family names from the first Government Census of 1841. | In Use |
| Luca's | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Famous shop on the corner of Craigmillar Castle Road/Niddrie Mains Road | |
| Lurie | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Craigmillar Doctor | Now in use |
| Lurie | Portobello - Craigmillar | Greendykes | Local doctor who was well respected | In Use |
| Macnab | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Magdalen | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newhailes | After Magdalen Bridge at Newhailes House. | In Use |
| Magnusson | Portobello - Craigmillar | Joppa | Magnus Magnusson. Writer, translator and journalist who was notable for his work on BBC Mastermind. Lived and was educated in Edinburgh. Died 2007 | Yes. Check with relatives |

Portobello Craigmillar



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| McCartney | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Middleton, Neil Paton and Michael Scanlan were three of seven miners killed in a fire in Niddrie Pit on 24th May 1884. Patrick Shavelin, Archibald McCartney and Patrick Corrigan were among the nine rescued from the incident. | Yes |
| Middleton | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Middleton, Neil Paton and Michael Scanlan were three of seven miners killed in a fire in Niddrie Pit on 24th May 1884. Patrick Shavelin, Archibald McCartney and Patrick Corrigan were among the nine rescued from the incident. | In Use |
| Milligan | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Fay Milligan, community activist and arts performer actress - the Steamie, Taggart etc died 4 October 2003 | Now in use |
| Milligan | Portobello - Craigmillar | Greendykes | For Faye Milligan, local actress brought up in the area. | In Use |
| Mineshaft | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | To reference the rich mining history of the area. | Yes |
| Mission | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | From Niddrie Mission Church | Yes |
| M'Kinley | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | James M'Kinley, a 9 year old below-ground pumper recorded at Newcraighall Colliery. | Yes |
| Moffat | Portobello - Craigmillar | Niddrie Mains | Annie and Janet were sisters who worked down the local mines for the Wauchope family. Their testimony went to a Parliamentary commission to make child labour in mines illegal in this country in the 1840s – at least for children under 10. They were 10 and 12 at the time. | In Use |
| Moir | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | Miss M.E.G. (Mary Elizabeth Graham) Moir ran the Gramophone & Music Depot at 223 High Street from 1926 until 1938. It sold sheet music as well as records and musical instruments . She died in the Royal Infirmary from cancer in February 1938. | Yes, but Moira in Use |
| Monktonhall | Portobello - Craigmillar | Musselburgh | After the colliery of the same name. It was shut in 1997 | Yes |
| Montebello | Portobello - Craigmillar | Joppa | On a c.1889 map of the area, there us a row of villas referred to as Montebello. | Yes |
| Mudlark | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | Given the abundance of historic pottery and earthenware around Portobello due to the pottery industries, mudlarking (searching for items of interest along the shores) is quite popular among locals and visitors. | Yes |

Portobello Craigmillar



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| Nealands | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| No Road | Portobello - Craigmillar | Greendykes - Dalkeith Road | Local route from Greendykes to Dalkeith Road across fields called the No road because it wasn't tarred/adopted | |
| Oncost | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Oversman | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Panama | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Portobello ws founded in 1739 and was named after Puerto Bello (Portobelo) in Panama which was captured in 1739 also. | Yes |
| Pantile | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Traditional building material. Red fired clay roofing tiles, commonly associated with coastal areas. There are examples of this material being used around Portobello and Newcraighall, possibly as a result of the brickworks in the area making it an accessible option. | Yes |
| Paton | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Middleton, Neil Paton and Michael Scanlan were three of seven miners killed in a fire in Niddrie Pit on 24th May 1884. Patrick Shavelin, Archibald McCartney and Patrick Corrigan were among the nine rescued from the incident. | In Use |
| Paxton | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Alexander Paxton was an engineer at the Craighall Colliery in the early 19th century, responsible for maintaining the boilers. A reference to what he was paid can be found in company accounts from the time | In Use |
| Pinkie Pit | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | In a written account from Robert Inglis there is reference to a Pinkie Pit where he worked at the Newcraighall Colliery in the 18th century. | Yes |
| Princess Mary | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Princess Mary opened the Niddrie Mains Housing Scheme in the 1930's | Now in use |
| Pryde | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Walter Pryde. Mentioned in historic documentation as an 81 year old coal-hewer at Newcraighall Colliery. | Yes |
| Pug | Portobello - Craigmillar | | In refence to the name of the rail engine used in the coal mines. | Yes |
| Rackstraw | Portobello - Craigmillar | Niddrie Mains | Marjorie Rackstraw (1881-1891) was Warden of Masson Hall, Edinburgh University, from 1924 to 1937 | In Use |
| Red Bing | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Red from the colour of the sill in the Gilmerton Colliery area and the term Bing being a hill of waste coal mine material. | Yes |

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| Robert (Bob) Heatlie | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar/The Wisp. Family would prefer use in The Wisp area. | Born in Craigmillar just after the second world war, Bob's dad played in local bands and started to teach Bob the saxophone from the age of six. In later years he played the drums in his Dad's band. But Bob had his own ideas, started to play in many local bands. Started to enjoy writing music and in 1981 he wrote the song "Japanese Boy", it was a hit and made the top 20 charts. Which in turn made Bob in demand from record companies to write for them. His next famous song which is played all over the UK and in many other countries at Christmas time is "Merry Christmas Everone" performed by Shakin Stevens. Bob then went on to work with Shakin Stevens and penned more of his hits. Bob then branched out into tv work, and wrote very many successful children's tv music. But it wasn't just the music that drove him. Kind, generous, a heart of gold in helping others. Whether it be financially, or with his time and talent. Supported many youth projects such as at the Good Trees neighbour hood centre in Moredun, by helping with advice and tuition on making a music video. | After April 2028. Relatives have given permission. |
| Sandilands | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Scanlan | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Middleton, Neil Paton and Michael Scanlan were three of seven miners killed in a fire in Niddrie Pit on 24th May 1884. Patrick Shavelin, Archibald McCartney and Patrick Corrigan were among the nine rescued from the incident. | In Use |
| Schulze | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | Family name of the initial owners of the chocolate factory on the King's Road that leads into Portobello. Business was hampered by the start of WW1 when the government took control of the building for housing troops. | Yes |
| Scots | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Mary Queen of Scot's visited Craigmillar Castle | Yes |
| Scott | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Seam | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | After coal seams, the lines throughout the rock stratigraphy where coal is to be found. | Yes |

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| Shale | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | To reference the mining history of the area. Shale is a fine-grained sedimentary rock. | Yes |
| Shavelin | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | John Middleton, Neil Paton and Michael Scanlan were three of seven miners killed in a fire in Niddrie Pit on 24th May 1884. Patrick Shavelin, Archibald McCartney and Patrick Corrigan were among the nine rescued from the incident. | In Use |
| Sinbad | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 | Craigmillar | Named after the thin stretch of woods by Greendykes Road. | Yes |
| Squance | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 | Craigmillar | The Episcopalian Church that was along at the Hays | Yes |
| St Francis | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Named after the School | Now in use |
| Steedman | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Stobbie | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Tacksman | Portobello - Craigmillar | Newcraighall | Term for a person who holds a lease and sublets land to others. | Yes |
| The Gaff | Portobello - Craigmillar | Niddrie Mains | Local name for the cinema in Niddrie Mains | |
| Tobias | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Niddrie Family Names from the First Government Census 1841: | Now in use |
| Tot | Portobello - Craigmillar | Portobello | After Euphemia (known as Tot) Kirkwood Thomson. Worked in the Buchan household (the pottery family) as many things including a cook. She was born and educated in Portobello. She died in 1960 | Yes |

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| Trowell | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Harry Trowell, community worker, activist, editor of local paper, photographer | No - More information required before use (subject to Street Naming Criteria) |
| Tweedsmuir | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Walterina Corbett | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Author who co-wrote a series of books called <i>The Odd Volume</i> , among others. The novel <i>Busy Bodies</i> was set in Portobello. Together Grace and Walterina were known as The Misses Corbett. | Yes |
| Washerman | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Watt | Portobello - Craigmillar | 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 |
| Watt | Portobello - Craigmillar | Niddrie Mains | 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. | In Use |
| White Gates | Portobello - Craigmillar | | Railway at Woolmet Coal Road | Yes |
| Winnie Black | Portobello - Craigmillar | Craigmillar | Ex-Councillor. | No - More information required before use (subject to Street Naming Criteria) |

South Queensferry



| <u>NAME of Street</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u> | <u>Meaning and History</u> | <u>Available for Use</u> |
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| Argand | S. Queensferry | | Argand lamps were used initially by Stevenson for his lighthouses as they were the best method of producing a highly visible flame. Named after Swiss physicist Francois-Pierre-Amédée Argand (Ami Argand). | Yes |
| Ben Ledi | S. Queensferry | Springfield | Hill in view of South Queensferry | Yes |
| Boilers | S. Queensferry | | Soap makers, common in South Queensferry during the 18th century were often called boilers. | Yes |
| Bond | S. Queensferry | | To reference whisky bonds and the industry in South Queensferry. Bonded warehouse are storage for spirits and are secured to allow for supervision by customs and correct payment of duty on exports. The was a bonded warehouse on The Loan on the 1876/7 Valuation Roll. | Yes |
| Briggers | S. Queensferry | | | In Use (Brae, Walk, Wynd) |
| Caisson | S. Queensferry | | Caissons were an integral part of the Forth Bridge construction. They allowed construction of the bridge and its supporting structures in a dry environment blow the water level of the Firth of Forth. | Yes |
| Canine | S. Queensferry | | Could be used for routes that are used frequently by dog walkers. | Yes |
| Cantilever | S. Queensferry | | The Forth Bridge is a cantilever bridge. | Yes |
| Columbine | S. Queensferry | LAR Developemt at Port Edgar | The admiralty acquired Port Edgar in 1916 and commissioned it as HMS Columbine, establishing it as a base for destroyers. In 1918 the entire Grand Fleet was transferred from Scapa Flow to the Firth of Forth making Port Edgar a very busy place. Port Edgar destroyers provided escort for 50 German destroyers. Throughout the early and mid-1920s HMS Columbine flourished as the Atlantic Fleet's destroyer base, but in 1926 the destroyers spent only 14 weeks at the base and by 1927 it was being used even less. The Admiralty decided to close the base in 1928, running operations down to just care and maintenance levels and keeping the oil fuel depot and oiling jetty in service. | Yes |

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| Cooperage | S. Queensferry | | A craftsperson who makes wooden barrels are called coopers. Many barrels were used in South Queensferry due to the whisky industry. Some of those who worked at the distillery when it closed went on to set up businesses as specialist coopers. The distillery in South Queensferry referred to the buildings where they stored barrels as cooperages. | Yes |
| Cpt Philip Quigley | S. Queensferry | | Born and lived in South Queensferry. He was in the army and served in Africa and Germany. Served in the local council and was part of the last Burgh Council. Died 1988. | Yes, use whole name |
| Cronin | S. Queensferry | | Anna Brady Cronin lived in South Queensferry for 88 years and was a keen member of the South Queensferry Rambling Group. She also taught Scottish Country dance to the community. | Yes |
| Dauline | S. Queensferry | | Witch trials took place in Ferrymuir during the 17th century and Helen Thomson, Marion Dauline, Marion Stein, Marion Little and Isobel Young were amongst those accused from South Queensferry (taken from research by the Queensferry History Group). William Wallace Fyfe, wrote about the subject in "Summer Life In and Around South Queensferry" in 1851. | In use |
| David Clark | S. Queensferry | | The youngest casualty of the Forth Bridge construction may have been 13-year-old rivet catcher David Clark. He missed his footing and fell over 150ft, his body bouncing off the ironwork. He died instantly from a fractured spine and skull. | Yes. Full name available, but Clark in use. |
| David Hutcheson | S. Queensferry | | Very involved with the Cleanferry Volunteers, a group that looks to litter pick and ensure that South Queensferry environment is cared for and remains tidy. | After June 2025. Check with family. |
| Distillery | S. Queensferry | | Whisky distilling was a significant part of the history of South Queensferry with many locals being once employed by the industry. | Yes, but Distillery Lane in use in Edinburgh |
| Dorothy May Morrison | S. Queensferry | | Dorothy served in the ATS in WW11 and died in 1942 aged 17. She is the only female on the Queensferry and Dalmeny war memorials. | Yes, but use whole name |
| Dumyat | S. Queensferry | Springfield | Hill range near the Ochil Hills. South Queensferry can be seen from | Yes |
| Emily McBain | S. Queensferry | | First Ferry Fair Queen in 1930 | In use (Way, Road) |
| Eugen Julius Weise | S. Queensferry | | Identified by the Forth Bridge Memorial Committee as a 30-year-old German rigger who died during construction of the Forth Bridge. | Yes |

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| Evelyn George Carey | S. Queensferry | | Assistant engineer on the Forth Bridge construction project, but also the official photographer charged with documenting construction and its progress. Died 1932. | Yes |
| Fyfe | S. Queensferry | | Witch trials took place in Ferrymuir during the 17th century and Helen Thomson, Marion Dauline, Marion Stein, Marion Little and Isobel Young were amongst those accused from South Queensferry (taken from research by the Queensferry History Group). William Wallace Fyfe, wrote about the subject in "Summer Life In and Around South Queensferry" in 1851. | In use |
| George Fowler | S. Queensferry | | Brigger who worked on Forth Bridge construction, but passed away in 1892. | Yes |
| Glenforth | S. Queensferry | | Glenforth Distillery Co. established itself in South Queensferry in 1828. It employed 13 locals and produced whisky for export. | Yes |
| Grace Reid | S. Queensferry | | Former inhabitant of Black Castle. Dedicated researcher of South Queensferry history. Successfully campaigned for the preservation of Black Castle. She died in the 1970s. | Yes, but Reid in use in Edinburgh not SQ. |
| Graham Holmes | S. Queensferry | | Chairman of the Ferry Fair Committee for many years. | In use (Graham Street) |
| Hunter | S. Queensferry | | Dr. Hunter was the local South Queensferry GP during the Forth Bridge build. He was charged with helping both locals and construction workers and their families. | In use (Square, Close) |
| Izatt | S. Queensferry | | Local baker in South Queensferry who also contributed to the Town clock and building improvement of the area. He died in 1902. | Yes |
| James Carswell | S. Queensferry | | Scottish Railway engineer who designed the approaches to the Forth Bridge. | In use (Crescent, Loan, Walk) |
| Jane Walker | S. Queensferry | | Jane was a local woman who provided a safe house in occupied Warsaw for escapers and evaders during 1940 and 1941. She was instrumental helping more than 30 of them to reach freedom. Jane was awarded the MBE in September 1945 "For services to members of British and Allied Forces in Poland". | Yes, use whole name |

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| John Marshall | S. Queensferry | | JM snr & John Robert Marshall, father and son who worked on the Forth Bridge in modern times. Both fell to their deaths during the maintenance period. Died 1970 and 1961 respectively. | Yes, but Marshall in use in Edinburgh, not SQ |
| Lantern | S. Queensferry | | Lighthouses designed by Thomas Stevenson are on the Firth of Forth and lanterns are an integral part of the design, allowing for safe passage of ships in poor weather conditions. | Yes |
| Little | S. Queensferry | | Witch trials took place in Ferrymuir during the 17th century and Helen Thomson, Marion Dauline, Marion Stein, Marion Little and Isobel Young were amongst those accused from South Queensferry (taken from research by the Queensferry History Group). William | In use |
| Malt | S. Queensferry | | To refer to the whisky industry of South Queensferry. | Yes |
| Nicole Houston | S. Queensferry | | I would like to give consent on behalf of my Mum Margaret Houston, Niece Carla McCue (Nicole's daughter) and the rest of our family to the use of my sister's name, said name being Nicole Houston, we as a family cannot express how this would make us feel, so very proud, sadly and tragically she was taken from us on the 12th of June 1986, 31/2 weeks after giving birth to her Daughter, my Niece. Nicole attended Echline Primary School in South Queensferry, where, in P7 she was voted by her classmates to be Ferry Fair Queen that year - 1981, the lovely thing was our Mum (Margaret Gillon) had been chosen as Ferry Fair Queen in 1953, it was very special to us to have had 2 Fair Queens in the family. | Yes. Family consent given. |
| Ochil | S. Queensferry | | Ochill Hills have view of South Queensferry | In use (Court) |
| Pheasantry | S. Queensferry | | A pheasantry (place for pheasants) is marked on the 1957 Ordinance Survey map to the south west of South Queensferry near Dundas Castle. | Yes |
| Pot Still | S. Queensferry | | The distillation of whisky takes place in pear-shaped copper vessels called 'pot stills'. | Yes |
| Rivet | S. Queensferry | | Approximately 6.5 million rivets are thought to have been used in the construction of the Forth Bridge. | Yes |

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| Scotch | S. Queensferry | | South Queensferry had a thriving whisky distilling industry, producing notable whiskies for international export including the Scotch blended whisky VAT 69. | Yes |
| Sir Benjamin Baker | S. Queensferry | | Civil engineer known for designing the Forth Bridge. | In use (Baker Mews, Place, Wynd, Neuk) |
| Sir John Fowler | S. Queensferry | | 1st Baronet, Railway engineer and designer of the Forth Bridge | In use (Fowler Terrace) |
| Stein | S. Queensferry | | Witch trials took place in Ferrymuir during the 17th century and Helen Thomson, Marion Dauline, Marion Stein, Marion Little and Isobel Young were amongst those accused from South Queensferry (taken from research by the Queensferry History Group). William | In use |
| Soap | S. Queensferry | | South Queensferry had a thriving soap making industry in the late 1700s. The 1824 Travelers Guide 'Through Scotland and its Islands' references the smoke of the South Queensferry soap works. | Yes |
| Suds | S. Queensferry | | South Queensferry had a thriving soap making industry in the late 1700s. The 1824 Travelers Guide 'Through Scotland and its Islands' references the smoke of the South Queensferry soap works. | Yes |
| Thomas Joseph Harris | S. Queensferry | | The Forth Bridge's first fatality. The 16-year-old storekeeper was last seen, as dusk fell, standing well out on the nearly completed, 2,200ft jetty where he had been working. There was no-one to witness his fall or hear his screams as most workmen had left for the night. | Yes |
| Thomas Sinclair | S. Queensferry | | The oldest to be injured. He fell 50ft from the scaffolding. He broke his left leg and dislocated his right knee joint as well as suffering severe internal injuries. His accident is likely to have ended his working life. | Yes. Full name available, but Sinclair in use. |
| Wick | S. Queensferry | | South Queensferry has been known for its historic candle production industry. | Yes |
| Young | S. Queensferry | | Witch trials took place in Ferrymuir during the 17th century and Helen Thomson, Marion Dauline, Marion Stein, Marion Little and Isobel Young were amongst those accused from South Queensferry (taken from research by the Queensferry History Group). William | In use |

City Wide

| <u>NAME of Street</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Sub Area (If Applicable)</u> | <u>Meaning and History</u> | <u>Available for Use</u> |
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| Aalborg | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1991). | Yes |
| Aberdalgie | City Wide | | Village near Perth. The land was given to William Oliphant of Aberdalgie by Robert the Bruce. Also the name of a House on the land (Aberdalgie House). | Yes |
| Aberdeen | City Wide | | Edinburgh already has Perth, Glasgow and Dundee | Yes |
| Adam | City Wide | | Robert Adam. Notable architect who was integral in designing neo-classical buildings in the New Town and throughout Edinburgh | In Use |
| Adamnan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Adams | City Wide | | Robert Bellew Adams. Scottish VC recipient. Nawa Kil, India, 1858 | In Use |
| Adler | City Wide | | To honour Ruth Adler- first Scottish Development Officer for Amnesty International. Died in Edinburgh 18 February 1994 | In Use |
| Aikman | City Wide | | Frederick Robertson Aikman, Scottish VC recipient. Amati, India, 1858 | Yes |
| Aird | City Wide | | Thomas Aird. Scottish poet and editor of the Edinburgh Review and Waverley. He lived in Edinburgh and attended Edinburgh University. | In Use |
| Aitken | City Wide | | New Zealand mathematician who was educated and lectured at Edinburgh University. | In Use |
| Alewife | City Wide | | Occupation: Woman who runs a boozier | Yes |
| Angus | City Wide | | William Angus, Scottish recipient of the VC. Givenchy-lès-la-Bassée, France, 1915. His medal is displayed at Edinburgh Castle. | In Use |
| Angus | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Argentier | City Wide | | Occupation: Treasurer | Yes |
| Arniston | City Wide | Gorebridge | Arniston Colliery was near Ormiston and closed in 1962 | |
| Asaph | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Ashmore | City Wide | | John Wilson, Lord. Solicitor who was educated at the Royal High School. Scottish advocate. | Yes |
| Assizor | City Wide | | Occupation: Juror | Yes |
| Babtie | City Wide | | William Babtie, Scottish VC recipient. Battle of Coenso, South Africa, 1899 | Yes |
| Bailliff | City Wide | | Occupation: Guard of fishing rights on a river | Yes |
| Baillie | City Wide | | Lady Griziel Baillie. Songwriter and poet from the 17th century. Whole name would be needed. | In Use |
| Baldred | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |

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| Baler | City Wide | | Occupation: Mill worker who make cloth into bales. | Yes, but be mindful of Balerno |
| Balfre | City Wide | | Lorne Balfre. Composer born in Inverness and educated at Fettes College | Still alive, use subject to street naming criteria |
| Balks | City Wide | | Balk(s) is a historic word that refers to the green ridges of turf that separated the parcels of land in the rig system of land division. It was less common to see balks in urban areas where development was more concentrated. | Yes |
| Balmer | City Wide | | Barbara Balmer. Artist and teacher who studied at Edinburgh College of Art. | After 31.12.2022 |
| Banksman | City Wide | | Occupation: Unloads coal from cases in a mine. | Yes |
| Bara parish | City Wide | | Parish in East Lothian | Yes |
| Bard | City Wide | | Occupation: Poet or storyteller | Yes |
| Barr/Finbar | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Barrie | City Wide | | JM Barrie. Scottish novelist and playwright. Creator of Peter Pan. | In Use |
| Barry/Bulkley | City Wide | | James Barry. Pseudonym of Dr. Margaret Ann Bulkley, surgeon who took the name allowing her to practice medicine and become a surgeon when women were barred from the profession. | Yes, but avoid confusion with Barries's Close |
| Bartholomew | City Wide | | George Bartholomew. Bartholomew & Sons. Were one of Edinburgh's first engravers. His descendant were cartographers and engravers. - John George Bartholomew. Cartographer to King George V. - John Jr Bartholomew. Developed colour contouring. Buried at Grange Cemetery. - John Sr Bartholomew. Founded Bartholomew & Sons Ltd. Did engraving for Treasure Island. | Yes |
| Bawbee | City Wide | | Name for histoic denomination of Scottish currency | Yes |
| Baya | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Beadle | City Wide | | Parish officer employed to keep order | Yes |
| Beadman | City Wide | | Licensed beggar | Yes |
| Beamer | City Wide | | Weaver assistant | Yes |
| Beatrice | City Wide | | Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen Victora. Opened Sick Kids at Sciennes in 1895 | Yes |
| Beattie | City Wide | | Isobell Hogg Kerr Beattie. Perhaps the first female architect. Studied at Edinburgh College of Art. | Yes |
| Bedeswoman | City Wide | | Female licensed beggar | Yes |
| Beetler | City Wide | | Cloth mill worker embossing fabric | Yes |

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| Begbie | City Wide | | Farm settlement. Or James Warburton Begbie, physician buried in Dean Cemetery. Died 1918. | Yes |
| Benchman | City Wide | | Occupation: cuts leather for boots and shoes | Yes |
| Berchan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Bissett | City Wide | | William Davidson Bissett. Scottish VC recipient. Maing, France 1918 | Yes |
| Blaan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Blacklock | City Wide | | Thomas Blacklock. 'The Blind Poet'. D. 1791 in Edinburgh | Yes |
| Blaker | City Wide | | Frank Gerald Blaker. Scottish VC recipient. Taunghi, Burma, 1944 | Yes |
| Blathmaic | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Blaxter | City Wide | | Bleacher of cloth | Yes |
| Bleacher | City Wide | | Worker who bleaches textiles or paper | Yes |
| Bleilsman | City Wide | | Licensed beggar | Yes |
| Bloomfield | City Wide | | William Anderson Bloomfield. Scottish VC recipient. Miali, Tanganyika, 1916 | Yes |
| Bodle | City Wide | | Name for histoic denomination of Scottish currency | Yes |
| Bogle | City Wide | | Andrew Carthart Bogle. Scottish VC recipient. Oonano, Indiam 1857 | Yes |
| Boisil | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Bonar | City Wide | | Horatius Boar. Poet and churchman born in Edinburgh 1808. Was considered a prodigious hymnodist. | In Use |
| Boniface | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Bottleneck | City Wide | | Parts of the city have rich history of brewing and therefore 'Bottleneck' could be used to reference this. It may also describe a path or road layout where there is a narrowing. | Yes |
| Bougey | City Wide | | Stanley Henry Parry Bougey. Scottish VC recipient with the Royal Scots Fusilliers. El Burf, Palestine, 1917. | Yes |
| Bovell | City Wide | | Emily Bovell, one of the Edinburgh Seven | Yes |
| Bower | City Wide | | Bow maker (for arrows) | In Use (Bangholm Bower Ave). |
| Bowman | City Wide | | Sub tenant who farmed on a steel bow, i.e. had to return all of the farming goods supplied by the landlord at the end of his tenancy. | Yes |
| Boxmaster | City Wide | | Treasurer or deacon of a trade guild | Yes |
| Brasier | City Wide | | Occupation: Brewer | Yes |
| Brendan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |

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| Bright McLaren | City Wide | | Priscilla Bright McLaren was suffragist and anti-slavery campaigner who was once president of the Edinburgh Women's Suffrage Society and member of the Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society. She died in November 1906. | Yes |
| Brioc | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Brodie | City Wide | | Walter Lorrain Brodie, Scottish VC recipient. Becelaere, Belgium, 1914. Born in Edinburgh, buried in France. | In Use |
| Brooke | City Wide | | James Anson Otho Brooke, Scottish VC recipient. Gheluvet, Belgium, 1914. Born in Aberdeen and buried in Zantvoorde British Cemetery. | Yes |
| Buchadius | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Burghlee | City Wide | Loanhead | Burghlee Colliery was south of Loanhead Station, just west of Bliston Glen Viaduct. It closed in 1964 | Yes |
| Buttercup | City Wide | | Buttercup Dairy, various places around the city. | Yes |
| Byreman | City Wide | | Occupation: Farm worker who tends to cows | Yes |
| Byron | City Wide | | 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 |
| Cadell | City Wide | | Florence St John Cadell. Artist with Scottish roots who lived in Edinburgh and painted animals, children and landscapes in the Kintail area. Died 1966 and buried in Dean Cemetery. | Yes |
| Cadger | City Wide | | Occupation: Travelling pedlar | Yes |
| Cadroe | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Caldwell | City Wide | | Thomas Caldwell, Scottish VC recipient. Audenarde, Belgium, 1918 | Yes |
| Carbonarius | City Wide | | Charcoal maker | Yes |
| Carder | City Wide | | Brusher of wool to prepare it for spinning | Yes |
| Carman | City Wide | | Driver of horse drawn tramcars. | Yes |
| Cartwright | City Wide | | Maker of horse drawn carts | Yes |
| Caulker | City Wide | | Sealing cracks with tar | Yes |
| Cawford | City Wide | | John Cawford, Scottish VC recipient. Marteville, France, 1918 | Yes |
| Cellarman | City Wide | | Keeper of wine and spirits | Yes |
| Chapman | City Wide | | Dealer of goods - stall or travelling | Yes |
| Charleson | City Wide | | Ian Charleson, Edinburgh born and educated actor who is most known for his role in Chariots of Fire. He also had a notable stage career. Died in 1990 due to AIDS, which helped to raise awareness and acceptance of the disease. He is buried in Portobello. | Yes |

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| Charlotte Carmichael Stopes (C.C. Stopes) | City Wide | | Born in Edinburgh, Stopes was a prolific campaigner for women's rights and suffrage. She studied at Edinburgh University when women were first allowed to take courses and pursued Shakesperean literature as an interest. Mother of birth control advocate Marie Stopes. | Yes, but use full name. |
| Charmaig | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Chowder | City Wide | | Fish seller | Yes |
| Chowdhury | City Wide | | Brajanath D Chowdhury was a member of the Edinburgh Indian Association in the early 20th century, and was vocal about the discrimination and racism that minorities experienced in Edinburgh, particularly in relation to The Colour Bar. | Yes |
| Chroman/Ghronan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Clamp | City Wide | | William Clamp, Scottish VC recipient. Poelkapelle, Belgium, 1917 | Yes |
| Clints Dod | City Wide | | Hill in East Lothian | Yes |
| Colporteur | City Wide | | Travelling bookseller | Yes |
| Comgall | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Comman | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Community | City Wide | | Could use in refernce to Community Park or Community Way | |
| Conan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Conan Doyle | City Wide | | Arthur Conan Doyle, author of Sherlock Holmes | Yes |
| Conservator | City Wide | | Guardian or custodian | Yes |
| Constantine | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Cook | City Wide | | Robin Cook, MP for Livingstone and ex Edinburgh Councillor who died in 2005. Is buried in the Grange. Or. John Cook, Scottish VC recipient. Peiwar Kotal, Afghanistan, 1878 | Yes |
| Cordiner | City Wide | | Maker of leather shoes and boots | In Use |
| Cordwainer | City Wide | | Maker of leather shoes and boots | Yes |
| Courant | City Wide | | Edinburgh Courant was a broadsheet newspaper published between 1705 and 1873 in various forms. It was considered Scotland's first regional newspaper. | Yes |
| Cowper | City Wide | | Maker of cups | Yes |
| Creeler | City Wide | | Mill worker who arranged cones or spools on the creels for warping | Yes |
| Crib Law | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills | Yes |
| Crofter | City Wide | | Tenant of form and cottage - croft | In Use. Croft as suffix |
| Crossbill | City Wide | | Large finch of conifer woodlands | Yes |
| Cumine | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |

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| Cunibert | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Cutler | City Wide | | Maker of knives and surgical instruments | Yes |
| Dabius | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Dacre | City Wide | | The maiden name of Lady Mary Clerk. She had a bouse at 100 Princes street for many years. She was the wife of Sir James Clerk of Penicuik. | Yes |
| Darlugdach | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Darner | City Wide | | Occupation: Sewer/mender | Yes |
| Darwin | City Wide | | Charles Darwin, Scientist who lived at 11 Union Place, Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Davis | City Wide | | James Davis, Scottish VC recipient. Fort Ruhya, India, 1858 | In Use |
| Dawson | City Wide | | James Lennox Dawson, Scottish VC recipient. Hohenzollern Redoubt, France, 1915 | Yes |
| Daykins | City Wide | | John Brunton Daykins, Scottish VC recipient. Solesmes, France, 1918 | Yes |
| Dempster | City Wide | | Occupation: An officer whose duty it was to pronounce the doom of the court. Spokesperson | Yes |
| Dexter | City Wide | | Occupation: dyer of cloth | Yes |
| Dick-Cunyngham | City Wide | | William Hendry Dick-Cunyngham, Scottish VC recipient. Sherpur Pass, Afghanistan, 1879 | No. Dick & Cunningham in use separately. Could cause confusion. |
| Digby-Jones | City Wide | | Robert James Thomas Digby-Jones, Scottish VC recipient. Ladysmith, South Africa, 1900 | Yes |
| Dominie | City Wide | | Occupation: School Teacher | Yes |
| Donnan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Douglas-Hamilton | City Wide | | Angus Falconer Douglas-Hamilton, Scottish VC recipient. Hill 70, France, 1915 | No, Douglas & Hamilton in use separately. Could cause confusion. |
| Draper | City Wide | | Fabrics and sewing materials | Yes |
| Drayman | City Wide | | Cart driver | Yes |
| Drostan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Drover | City Wide | | Cattle dealer | In Use |
| Drysalter | City Wide | | Dealer in salted or dried meats | Yes |
| Ducat | City Wide | | Historical denomination of Scottish coinage. | Yes |
| Dunalastair | City Wide | | Steam locomotive built for the Caledonian Railway and designed by John F McIntosh. | Yes |

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| Dunedin | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich (since 1974) | In Use |
| Dunlop | City Wide | | Historical denomination of Scottish coinage. | Yes |
| Dunnock | City Wide | | Bird has been found nesting in Edinburgh | In use |
| Dunsire | City Wide | | Robert Dunsire, Scottish VC recipient. Hill 70, France, 1915 | Yes |
| Duthac | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Dynamo | City Wide | | The Edinburgh Lady Dynamos were a football team formed in the late 1940s by Mary Leslie & Lynda Clements of Leith. The team played regularly against other cities around the UK. | Yes |
| Ebba | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Edmonstone | City Wide | | John Edmonstone was formerly enslaved in Guyana and became a free man when he entered Scotland in 1817. He worked teaching taxidermy in the University of Edinburgh Zoology department; | |
| Edwards | City Wide | | Alexander Edwards, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Ypres, Belgium, 1917 | In Use |
| Egbert | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Egidius/Giles | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Eleanora Hog | City Wide | | First female employee of a Scottish bank. Aged 23, she was employed by the British Linen Bank as a day book clerk in 1785. | Yes, full name |
| Eliot or Launceton | City Wide | | Launceton Eliot. Scottish weightlifter who competed at the Olympics and was Britain's first Olympic champion Died 1930. | Yes |
| Ella Morrison Millar | City Wide | | 1869-1959, Edinburgh's first female town councillor. | Yes, but use full name |
| Emily Murray Paterson | City Wide | | Scottish artist (1855-1934) known for her still lifes depicting botany and her landscapes. She had many paintings exhibited at the Royal Academy. She was educated at the Edinburgh College of Art and lived in the city. | Yes, but use full name |
| Ena Thomson | City Wide | | 1097-1989. Air raid warden in Edinburgh's Air Raid Precaution corps during WW2 | Yes, but use full name |
| Ernan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Europe | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich | Yes |
| Fahmy | City Wide | | Ernest Fahmy. Scottish obstetrician and gynaecologist who also played for Scottish Rugby internationally. He became a medical missionary in China, setting up hospitals for the poor in Zhangzhou. | Yes |
| Farmer | City Wide | | Donald Dickson Farmer, Corish Victoria Cross recipient. Nooitgedacht, South Africa, 1900 | Yes |

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| Farney | City Wide | | Living amongst ferns | Yes |
| Farquaharson | City Wide | | Francis, Edward Henry Farquaharson, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Lucknow, India, 1858 | Yes |
| Farrier | City Wide | | Blacksmith/horse shoer | Yes |
| Feathelar | City Wide | | Occupation: fiddle player | Yes, but avoid confusion with Featherhall |
| Fencible | City Wide | | Occupation, soldier recruited during WW1. Could be used near military locations. | Yes |
| Fergna | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Fergusson | City Wide | | Poet Robert Fergusson (1750-1774) was a highly influential figure in Edinburgh, writing works both in Scottish English and Scots | In use as different spelling |
| Fiacre | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Finan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Fincastle | City Wide | | Alexander Edward Murray Fincastle, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Nawa Kili, India, 1897 | Yes |
| Finlayson Gauld | City Wide | | Elizabeth Finlayson Gauld was a women's suffragist who was active throughout Edinburgh. She made public speeches and dramatized parts of the suffrage movement into plays. | Yes |
| Florence | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1964). | Maybe. Florence McNeill Road, Street & Lane exist |
| Frickleton | City Wide | | Samuel Firckleton, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Messines, Belgium, 1917 | Yes |
| Fumac | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Fyndoca | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Fyvie Mayo | City Wide | | Poet and author who was a staunch supporter of women's suffrage and equality. To find success in the literary world she published under the pseudonym Edward Garrett. | Yes |
| Gathan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Gagnet, Chanticleer, Stour Mackerel, Ofish, Water Stoup, Crointer, Goukmey | City Wide | | Historic Lothian names for fish caught around the coast of Scotland. (Garfish, Dragonet, Horse Mackerel, Octopus, Winkle, Gurnard, Gurnard) | Yes |
| Gibbs | City Wide | | Son of Gilbert | Yes |

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| Gilbert | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Gilzean | City Wide | | To honour Tom Gilzean who was a prominent figure in Edinburgh. He was a fundraiser and passed away aged 99 on 4 November 2019 | After 04.11.2024 - check with relatives |
| Glascian/Maglastian | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Gonval | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Goonam | City Wide | | After Dr. Kesaveloo Goonam . A South African doctor and anti-apartheid activist who was educated at the University of Edinburgh Medical School. She died in September 1991 | Yes |
| Graham | City Wide | | John Reginald Noble Graham, Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. Battle of Istabulat, Mesopotamia, 1917 | In Use |
| Grant | City Wide | | Charles James William Grant, Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. Thobal, Burma, 1891 | Yes, but be careful of confusion with Granton |
| Gresley | City Wide | | Sir Herbert Nigel Gresley, accidentally born in Edinburgh in 1876. British railway engineer who was latterly Chief Mechanical Engineer of the London and North Eastern Railway (LNER). | Yes |
| Gripper | City Wide | Along a tram route | The gripper was the mechanism by which the old cable-hauled trams were linked to the cables. | Yes |
| Hallow | City Wide | | The Hallow Fair was an annual event around the time of Halloween, also known as Hallowmass. Robert Fergusson wrote a poem <i>Hallow Fair</i> which refernces the event. | Yes |
| Hannah | City Wide | | John Hannah, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Antwerp, Belgium, 1940 | Yes, but be careful of confusion with East Hannahfield |
| Helen Monro Turner | City Wide | | 1901-1977. Founder of the studio glass department at Edinburgh College of Art. | Yes, but use full name |
| Hercules | City Wide | | The Hercules Fire Insurance Company was set up in 1809 in Edinburgh to provide fire supression cover to households before the fire service was centralised and made freely available. | Yes |
| Higgit | City wide | | John Higgit was a Reader in the History of Art at Edinburgh University. He had a particular interst in medieval manuscripts and carvings. He died in 2006. | Yes |

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| Hogarth | City Wide | | Catherine Dickens nee Hogarth was the wife of author Charles Dickens. She was born in Edinburgh in 1815. | Yes |
| Hollar | City Wide | | Wenceslaus Hollar, Bohemian artist (1607-1677) noted for his artwork and cartography of Edinburgh | Yes |
| Huckster | City Wide | | Historic name for those who sold fish and shellfish. Fish was usually brought up from Leith to the city centre for sale. | Yes |
| Huffman | City Wide | | James Palmer Huffman, Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. St Servin's Farm, France, 1918 | Yes, but Hoffmann in use at West Craigs |
| Hunt Law | City Wide | Lammermuir Hills | | In use |
| Inan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Indrecht | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Indulf | City Wide | | King Indulf (Illdulf mac Causantín) was King of Alba from 954-962 | Yes |
| Inverness | City Wide | | Edinburgh already has Perth, Glasgow and Dundee | Yes |
| Isabel Alison | City Wide | | Covenanter, executed for treason in the Grassmarket in 1681. | Yes, use whole name |
| James Gowans | City Wide | | Architect who build numerous buildings through Edinburgh and beyond. He died in 1890 and is buried along with his first wife in The Grange Cemetery. | Yes |
| James McLevy | City Wide | | Considered at Edinburgh's first detective and worked on over 2000 cases in his 30 year career. In the later part of the 19th century he turned his hand to crime writing where he found favour as an author. | Yes |
| Jarvis | City Wide | | Charles Alfred Jarvis, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Jemappes, Belgium, 1914 | Yes |
| Jenkinson | City Wide | | Alexander Dixon Jenkinson. Influential in glass production of a Venetian style in Edinburgh in the early 20th century. | Yes |
| Joan Hills (née Little) | City Wide | | Born in Edinburgh she was the partner of artist Mark Boyle, part of the Boyle Family. They have art in collections in numerous renowned institutions including the National Galleries of Scotland and the Scottish Parliament | After 2029. Check with relatives |
| Julius Conradus Otto | City Wide | | Chair of Hebrew and Oriental Languages at the University of Edinburgh from 1641. Said to be one of the first Jews in Scotland. | Yes |
| Kentigern | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Kerr | City Wide | | Helen Kerr. 1859-1940, social reformer who campaigned for better living and industrial conditions and the voice of women. She lived in the West End and is buried in Dean Cemetery. | In Use |

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| Keyes | City Wide | | Geoffrey Charles Tasker Keyes, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Beda Littoria, Libya, 1941 | Yes |
| Killen | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Kininmonth | City Wide | | Scottish architect who worked in a style that blended Scottish vernacular with modern elements. Studied at Edinburgh College of Art with Sir Basil Spence. Examples of his buildings are throughout Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Kirkbraehead | City Wide | | Kirkbraehead House was located in Edinburgh and was demolished to make way for the Caledonian Railway in 1869. | Yes |
| Krakow | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1995). | |
| Kyiv | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1989). Out of the sister cities it has been suggested that this one should take priority for a street name. | Yes |
| Laigh | City Wide | | Laigh meaning low-lying. A laigh shop was a shop in a cellar. | Yes |
| Laisren | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Lammer Law | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills | Yes |
| Laserian | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Lavender | City Wide | | Term for a washerwoman. Came about due to laundresses using the herb on clothes to make them more pleasant. | Yes |
| Leitch | City Wide | | Peter Leitch, Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. Sebastopol, Crimea, 1855 | Yes |
| Libranus | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Liddell | City Wide | | Eric Liddell, Scottish athlete who found great success in athletics, winning numerous medals at the Olympics. He studied at the University of Edinburgh in Pure Science. Edinburgh University Gym named after him. | Yes. Will have a footpath named after him in 2024. |
| Lileen Hardy | City Wide | | 1872-1947. Founder of St Saviour's Child Garden in 1906 in the Canongate. | Yes, but use full name |
| Limner | City Wide | | Occupation: Painter, especially of portraits or miniatures. Also work on the illumination of manuscripts. | Yes |
| Lind | City Wide | | James Lind, 18th century, Edinburgh born doctor who developed treatments for scurvy and hence improved nutrition for the Royal Navy. There was also another James Linden who also studied medicine, but focused on Malaria in Bengal. Use full name to avoid confusion with Lindean, Lindsay & Linden. | Yes |

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| Lipton | City Wide | | Thomas Lipton was a Scottish merchant, philanthropist and yachtsman who is most well known for the Lipton tea brand. | |
| Lithgow | City Wide | | Scottish word meaning damp hollow, with connotations also to a lake/pool. | Yes |
| Little Valentine | City Wide | | The name that anti-slavery campaigner Frederick Douglass was called by his mother. He visited Edinburgh numerous times to speak and campaign for freedom for slaves and racial equality, drawing large audiences at some of the city's most prestigious venues. | Yes |
| Lolan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Lovelace | City Wide | | To honour Ada Lovelace, legitimate daughter of Lord Byron and mathematician who worked with Babbage | Yes |
| Luke | City Wide | | Frederick Luke, Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. Le Cateau, France 1914 | Yes |
| Lyell | City Wide | | The Lord Charles Antony Lyell, Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. Dj Bou Ardada, Tunisia, 1913 | Yes |
| Macbay | City Wide | | Variant of Macbeth | Yes |
| Machalus | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Mackessog | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Maelrhuba | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Magnus | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Malvina Wells | City Wide | | Malvina Wells was an enslaved person belonging to the Macrae family, who were plantation owners in Grenada. Before 1851, she moved to Edinburgh and became a free woman. | Yes |
| Margaret | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Marianus Scotus | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Marion Harvie | City Wide | | Covenanter, executed for treason in the Grassmarket in 1681. | Yes, whole name required |
| Marnock/Marnan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Marthom | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Mary Somerville | City Wide | | Pioneer of mathematics and astronomy who was elected as honorary member of the Royal Astronomical Society in 1835. She was born in Jedburgh and educated in Musselburgh. | In Use |
| Maura | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Mechtilde/Matilda | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Meikle Says Law | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills. Highest point in East Lothian. | Yes |
| Meir Rintel | City Wide | | Said to be the first rabbi of Edinburgh's first synagogue in the early 19th century. | Yes |

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| Mercantile | City wide | | Relating to trade. | Yes |
| Mercat | City Wide | | Historic form of the word market, a place or event where people would meet to socialise and trade. | Yes |
| Merchard | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Mercury | City Wide | | Caledonian Mercury was a newspaper in Edinburgh that was published between 1720 and 1867 | Yes |
| Middan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Miralles | City Wide | | Enric Miralles was the architect behind the Scottish Parliament Building. Sadly he died in July 2000 before the work was completed. | Yes, check with relatives? |
| Miranda | City Wide | | After James Miranda Barry, born Margaret Anne Bulkley. Medical student at the University of Edinburgh in the 1800s. They concealed their born gender in order to be allowed entrance. Barry lived identifying as a man for their adult life and served in medical institutions across the world until their death in 1865. | Yes |
| Mirin | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Mitchison | City Wide | | Naomi Mitchison CBE was an Edinburgh born novelist. A successful author in her own right, she also proof-read Lord of the Rings for JRR Tolkien. | Yes |
| Mittan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Modan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Modenna/Medana | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Monboddo | City Wide | | After James Burnett, Lord Monboddo (1714-1799). A judiciary in Edinburgh | Yes |
| Monklands | City Wide | | Cows to pasture. Ancient parish in Lanarkshire. | Yes |
| Moot | City Wide | | Historically used term (Moot Hill) for a hill or mound/elevated place of meeting used to discuss and debate. | Yes |
| Mosman | City Wide | | John Mosman was an Edinburgh goldsmith who remodelled the Crown of Scotland by adding 41 ounces of gold and precious stones and gems. He served James V of Scotland and other royals and nobility. | Yes |
| Mouse Brown | City Wide | | 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 | Yes |
| Mungo | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Munich | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich (since 1954) | Yes |

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| Nannie Brown | City Wide | | Nannie Brown after Agnes Henderson Brown. Suffragist and writer. Keen cyclist and walker who founded the Scottish Women's Rural Institute. Born in Edinburgh and lived on Princes Street during her childhood. Praised by the Scottish Saltire Society as one of the Outstanding Women of Scotland in 2014. | Yes |
| Nath | City Wide | | Diwan Pitamber Nath was an Edinburgh medical student and member of the Edinburgh Indian Association in the early 20th century, and was vocal about the discrimination and racism that minorities experienced in Edinburgh, particularly in relation to The Colour Bar. | Yes |
| Naughlan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Navalny | City Wide | | Alexei Navalny. Russian campaigner and political activist. There has been several suggestions from members of the public to name a street after him. Died 2024. | After 2029. Check with relatives |
| Neill | City Wide | | Neill & Co. Printers was established in Edinburgh in 1763. They were early pioneers of mechanical typesetting and published works for The Church of Scotland, the Royal Society of Edinburgh and editions of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. They ceased trading in 1971. | Yes |
| Neuberger | City Wide | | Sigmund Neuberger was an illusionist and magician who died in the Empire Palace Theatre fire in the city in 1911. His stage name was 'The Great Lafayette' and he was buried in Piershill Cemetary along with his dog. | Yes |
| Newlands Ghill | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills | Yes |
| Nice | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1958). | Yes |
| Ninian | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Noddy | City Wide | | When sedan chairs were phased out in the city in favour of horse coaches during the early 19th cnetury. The 'Noddy' was a type of coach used. It was balanced on two wheels and as such had a habit of tilting the passengers when going up or down a hill. | Yes |
| Nonsunt | City Wide | | Historical denomination of Scottish coinage. | Yes |
| Oda | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Olaf | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Oratory | City Wide | | Small chapel for worship. There were many oratories around the city historically e.g. The Oratory of Mary of Guise. | Yes |

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| Orr | City Wide | | Christine Orr. (1899-1963). Scottish novelist and poet, remembered for her roles in theatre production, BBC Children's Hour in the 1930s and children's literacy publishing. She was also one of the 'uninvited eight' who were instrumental in the founding of the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. | Yes, but Orrok & Orrvale in use |
| Osbert | City Wide | | Abbot of Holyrood who died on the 15th December 1150. He wrote 'the Acts of King David I'. | Yes |
| Oswald | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Otago | City Wide | | The Otago Peninsula in New Zealand has strong links with Edinburgh as many Scottish settlers lived there and gave the name Dunedin to the city. Dunedin comes from the Gaelic name for Edinburgh <i>Dún Èideann</i> . | Yes |
| Oxenford | City Wide | | Former colliery near Ormiston. IT was operative from 1926 until 1950 | |
| Palladius | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Pease (Nichol) | City Wide | | Elizabeth Pease Nichol, 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 |
| Pechey | City Wide | | Edith Pechey, one of the Edinburgh Seven | In Use |
| Peddie | City Wide | | John More Dick Peddie. Architect who lived and is buried in Edinburgh. Died 1921. Examples of his buildings can be seen across Scotland. The Bank of Scotland George St branch and the Caledonian Station circa 1890. | Yes |
| Penshiel Hill | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills | Yes |
| Pettie | City Wide | | John Pettie. Artist from Edinburgh who was exhibited in the Royal Academy. His paintings depict historical subject matter and take influence from the style of David Wilkie. (1839-1893) | Yes |
| Pillan/Faolan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Pinkie Cleugh | City Wide | | Battle of Pinkie, 1547 Battle on the River Esk near Musselburgh. | Yes |
| Pistole | City Wide | | Historical denomination of Scottish coinage | Yes |
| Plack | City Wide | | Name for histoic denomination of Scottish currency | Yes |
| Ploverhall | City Wide | | Ploverall Cottages near Roslin | No to avoid confusion with Ploverhall Cottages. |

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| Quarryhole | Almond | Anywhere with quarrying activity | Evidence of quarrying in an area can often leave holes in the ground behind, known as quarryholes. The Edinburgh quarryholes were often thought to be on Herit Hospital Lane near Abbeyhill and were the site of military conflicts. Sometimes referred to as the <i>Quarrell Hollis</i> . | Yes |
| Quernan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Rahman | City Wide | | Dr S A Rahman was a member of the Edinburgh Indian Association in the early 20th century, and was vocal about the discrimination and racism that minorities experienced in Edinburgh, particularly in relation to The Colour Bar. | Yes |
| Rangely Kip | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills | Yes |
| Redpath | City Wide | | Anne Redpath OBE ARA was a Scottish artist known for her works depicting still life of domestic objects. She was president of the Scottish Society of Women Artists and was also admitted to the Royal Scottish Academy. She lived at London Street and died in 1965 | Yes |
| Remond | City Wide | | Sarah Parker Remond was an anti-slavery campaigner that gave talks in Edinburgh and drew crowds that numbered upwards of 2000. | Yes |
| Rhind | City Wide | | After David Rhind FRSE (1808-1883). Scottish architect who designed many buildings around Edinburgh such as The Dome and Stewart's Melville College. He is noted for this neo-classical and baronial styles. | Yes |
| Ridgeway | City Wide | | Historic term for a road/track that followed the dry, firm surface of the watershed. Perhaps slightly elevated ground. | Yes |
| Ripley | City Wide | | John Ripley, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Served with the Black Watch and is considered the oldest WW1 recipient of the VC for his work at Rue de Bois in 1915. | Yes |
| Rizzio | City Wide | | David Rizzio was an Italian courtier who was the private secretary of Mary, Queen of Scots. He was murdered, allegedly out of jealousy by Lord Darnley, Mary's husband. He was stabbed 57 times and it is said that he is buried at either Canongate Kirkyard or on the grounds of Holyrood Palace. | Yes |
| Roget | City Wide | | Peter Mark Roget, Known for publishing the Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases. He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Ronan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Rothiemay | City Wide | | After the Gordon of Rothiemay map which is likely the most well known early map of Edinburgh. | Yes |
| Ruddiman | City Wide | | Walter Ruddiman was a Scottish painter and newspaper proprietor who conducted much of his work in Edinburgh in the 18th century. | Yes |

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| Ruddiman | City Wide | | Thomas Ruddiman was assistant keeper of the Advocate's Library and Scottish classical scholar. | Yes |
| Runrig | City Wide | | Also known as Rig-a-rendal is a system of land tenure known throughout Scotland. | Yes |
| Ryal | City Wide | | Historical denomination of Scottish coinage | Yes |
| Samson | City Wide | | George McKensie Samson, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Gallipoli, Turkey, 1915 | Yes |
| San Diego | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1977). | Yes |
| Sellar | City Wide | | George Sellar, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Asmai Heights, Afghanistan, 1879 | Yes |
| Servan/Serf | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Shenzen | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 2019). | Yes |
| Skinner | City Wide | | John Kendrick Skinner, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Wijdendrift, Belgium, 1917 | In Use |
| Smeal | City Wide | | 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 | Used - Lang Loan |
| Soga | City Wide | | Jessie M. Soga. Xhosa/Scottish suffragette and musician. Studied at Edinburgh College of Art and performed as a contralto classical musician. | Yes |
| Speakman | City Wide | | William Speakman, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Served in the Black Watch and King's Own Scottish Borderers. His medal is on display at Edinburgh Castle. | Yes |
| Standpretty | City Wide | | Farm at Wester Hailes | Yes |
| Stenton | City Wide | | Parish in East Lothian | Yes |
| Stokes | City Wide | | James Stokes, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Kervenheim, Germany, 1945 | Yes |
| Suibhne | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Ternan | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Thenew/Thenog | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Thompson | City Wide | | George Thompson, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Dortmund-Ems Canal, Germany, 1945 | Yes |

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| Tithe | City Wide | | Tithes (church taxes) would have been common in Edinburgh in earlier centuries. | Yes |
| Tollerton | City Wide | | Ross Tollerton, Scottish Victoria Cross recipient. Battle of Aisne, France, 1914 | Yes |
| Triduana | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | In Use |
| Unicorn | City Wide | | Historical denomination of Scottish coinage. Also the national animal of Scotland | Yes |
| Vancouver | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1977). | |
| Viewfield | City Wide | | Darm at Wester Hailes | In use |
| Vousden | City Wide | | Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. William John Vousden served in the British Indian Army. He died in Lahore in 1902. | Yes |
| Wark | City Wide | | Wark is an old word for 'a work' which can refer to a building e.g. King's Wark was a 15th century fortification in Leith built by James I. | Yes |
| Wenceslaus | City Wide | | Wenceslaus Hollar, Bohemian artist (1607-1677) noted for his artwork and cartography of Edinburgh | Yes |
| Whittinghame Parish | City Wide | | Lammermuir Hills | Yes |
| Wigham | City Wide | | 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 | Used - Lang Loan |
| William Macao | City Wide | | Considered as the first Chinese Scotsman, William Macao travelled from China to Edinburgh and had a career spanning 50 years to become a senior accountant at the Board of Excise and Accountant of the Superannuation Fund. He died in 1831 and his chinese name is unknown. | Yes |
| Wilmut | City Wide | | Sir Ian Wilmut was a world-renowned embryologist and specialist in regenerative medicine, who led the team that cloned Dolly the Sheep in 1996 – the first mammal to be cloned from an adult cell. | After Sept 2028 - check with relatives |
| Wood | City Wide | | Scottish recipient of the Victoria Cross. John Augustus Wood was part of the 20th Bombay Native Infantry. | Yes, be careful of suffix use. |
| Woodmuir | City Wide | | Colliery in West Lothian. Closed in 1963. | Yes |
| Xi'an | City Wide | | Added as a motion by Full Council on the 9th May 2024 in light of the 70th anniversary of the twinning of Edinburgh with Munich. Recognising Edinburgh's 'Sister Cities' (since 1985). | Yes, but apostrophe not to be used. |

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| Yett | City Wide | | Another, less-often used word that means gate, just like port. <i>Water Yett</i> was located in the Canongate in the 18th century. | Yes |
| Yigean | City Wide | | Saint in Calendar of Scottish Saints | Yes |
| Younger | City Wide | | After Capt. David Reginald Younger, Edinburgh born recipient of the Victoria Cross for his services in the Second Boer War. He died in Krugersdorp in 1900 aged 29. | Yes |