

Index of Place Names in Girthon (G) & Anwoth (A) : initial letter L

Name	P	Also known as	Earliest	Comments	Grid Reference
La Perla	A	12 Planetree Park			NX5956
Lachnie	G		1690	1690 Hearth tax part of Barony of Enrick	
Lade	G			System of man made waterways to provide water driven power to various businesses in the town.	
Lade (East)	G			Water from the eastern mill dam flowed under Masonic Arms, Ann Street & the Bay Horse and then through the wood alongside Garries Park and into the Fleet. It provided water power for a small brewery in Ann Street and the tannery (Spar shop). The East Dam was infilled c.1935 when Crosbie's Gargae was built on the site. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Lade (West)	G			The water came from Loch Whinyeon to the Mill Dam. Water from the Mill Dam, passed under the High Street, and under Mile-end Cottage before becoming an open lade passing Girthon Parish Church, under Church Street, between the gardens of High Street and Catherine Street, and under Digby and Victoria Streets to the Upper Mill. It served both Birtwhistle cotton mills, with an offshoot towards the Brewery Building. It was also used by the brass foundry in Victoria Street. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Lade from Barlay Mill into the town.	G			The water came from Loch Whinyeon. An offshoot ran to Fleuchlarg Corn Mill, re-entered Barlay Mill and then into the River Fleet. Most of the water ran passed Barlay Mill and into a millpond, roughly opposite the present tennis court. An offshoot ran along the side of the old Laurieston Road and then ran towards Fleet Farm (beside Gatehouse Parish Church) and re-entered the west lade system. or straight on passed Carney's Corner and either into the River Fleet by the weir or possibly along an offshoot through the Bleachfield to the cotton mills. This lade maybe part of an earlier lade system. (See David Dale's mill) Most of the water continued along the new Laurieston road to the mill dams at the head of the town (by the War Memorial. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Lade from Loch Whinyeon	G		??check	1) A dam was created at Twynholm (east) end of Loch Whinyeon and a drift tunnel dug to take water from the loch at the west end. This water joined the High Creoch Burn. This was joined by water from	

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				<p>Laghead Burn above Loch Lee Bridge to run passed Barlay Mill.</p> <p>2) Water from Loch Whinyeon also joined the Laghead Burn, flowed along a lade on the west side of the Laurieston Road to join the High Creoch Burn above Loch Lee Bridge.</p> <p>This water + extra from the Moss Loch, via the Loch Lee Dam was the main supply to the lade system.</p>	
Lade from Mill Dams to Fleet	G			<p>At first there was one large millpond (Mill Dam) at the head of the town, its centre being roughly where the War Memorial stands. This was supplied by the water from Loch Whinyeon and from the Bush Loch. When the Cut road was built c.1820, the pond was dived in two, but connected under the road. Most of the water then crossed back under the road and houses to form the West Lade while a small amount formed the East lade. <i>(Russell)</i></p>	
Lade from the Bush Moss (Bush Loch)	G			<p>Water from the Bush Loch joins the water from the Drum Burn near Bush Bridge. It flows along a lade to the Mill Dam in Cushat Wood and then through Cheriton Wood (Rosebank) garden to the Cally Saw Mill (previously Scott's Cotton Mill). The water continued to join the main Mill Dam at the head of the town. <i>(Russell)</i></p>	
Ladies Walk	G	Lady Anne's Walk		<p>Pathway from Cally House, through woods to Gatehouse. Named after Lady Anne Murray from Cally House. She was an invalid and enjoyed being carried along this route by her servants. Route took her round Cally Lake, passed Ivy Cottage, to Bush Moss Bridge, along the estate wall to Girthon Manse and back to Cally House. <i>(Russell)</i> Now usually refers to path along the east side of Garries Park.</p>	NX6055
Lady Anne's School	G	Lake School for Girls		<p>Charity school supported by Lady Anne, wife of Alexander Murray c. 1816 ? . Later became Lake School for Girls and eventually merged with Cally Boys School.</p> <p>Shown on 1854 O.S. Map as Schoolhouse. Now a ruin in Cally Woods. <i>(Russell)</i></p>	In Cally Woods near Cally Lake. NX601556
Lady Anne's Walk	G	See Ladies Walk			
Lady's Well				<p>Holy Well – clear water running under stones. Now overgrown. <i>(MacLeod)</i></p>	NX561561
Lag				Gaelic word for a hollow	
Lag	G	Lagg		<p>Mentioned as part of Rusco Estates c.1700 and in James Murray's will of 1797. <i>(Russell)</i></p>	NX595595
Lag McGhie	G			Mentioned as part of Rusco Estates c.1700	

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				Possible misprint of Laughenghie ??	
Laganorie	G			Mentioned in James Murray's will (1799) as part of Barony of Laik. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Lagg				In 1881 census.	NX595595
<i>Laggan</i>				Means a hollow <i>(SWRI)</i>	
Laggan	A			In 1851 census.	NX546531
Laggan, King's	A			See King's Laggan	
Laggan, Lower	A			In 1851 census.	NX545526
Lagganmullan	A		1575	Lag an muilinn = hollow of the mill. Shown in Public Records (1575) as <i>Lachinmollan or Laikmullene. (Maxwell)</i> . In 1851 census.	NX566554
Lagganmullan Smithy	A			Shown on 1854 O.S. map. Probably also known as Skyreburn Smithy.	NX567553
Lagganmullan Wood	A			Wood at Skyreburn	NX5655
Lagganmullen Bridge	A			Built in 1820.	
Laghead	G			Mentioned as part of Rusco Estates c.1700 and in James Murray's will of 1797. <i>(Russell)</i>	NX6060
Laghead Burn	G			Water from Loch Whinyeon forms Laghead Burn and enters a lade running down west side of the Laurieston Road to join the High Creoch Burn. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Laigh Borgue				See Borgue, Laigh	
Laik		Laick			
Laikormollye		Lacovollane	KI ?	Belonged to James McCulloch of Barholm in 1546. <i>(Russell)</i>	
<i>Lair</i>		Lairie		Means a mare <i>(SWRI)</i>	
Lairdmannoch	T			Part of James Murray's estate in 1799	
Lake Cottage	G			Shown on 1854 O.S. Map, on west side of Cally Lake near ruin of Cally Castle.	NX5955
Lake School					NX600555
Lake School for Girls		Lady Anne's School		See Lady Anne's School	
Lake School for Girls	G	Lady Anne's School		Charity school supported by Lady Anne, wife of Alexander Murray c. 1816 ? . Later became Lake School for Girls and eventually merged with Cally Boys School. Shown on 1854 O.S. Map as Schoolhouse. Now a ruin in Cally Woods. <i>(Russell)</i>	In Cally Woods near Cally Lake NX600555
Lake Wood					

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Lakens	A			Marked as a ruin on 1854 O.S. map.	NX568549
LakeView	G			Modern house off Cally Drive	NX603553
Lakimullen	T			Sold in 1604. Part of Conchieton Estste. (<i>Russell</i>)	
Landale	G			31 Catherine Street	
Lane Burn	A				
Lanefoot	A	Fisherman's Cottages		Cottages at Cardoness. In 1851 census. Lane = a slow moving stream. (<i>Maxwell</i>)	NX569542
Langhurst	G			House	Laurieston Road
Lardmannoch	T			Mentioned in James Murray's 1799 will. (<i>Russell</i>)	
Larmannoch				Mentioned in James Murray's will of 1799. (<i>Russell</i>)	
Lauchentyre					
Lauchentyre Mine	A			Copper mine worked between 1840's and 1850's. (<i>Donnachie</i>)	NX559572
Laughenghie	G	Lauchgie ?	1664	Lagan gaeith (pronounced <i>gwee</i>) = windy hollow. Shown on Pont's map (1664) as <i>Lagganghy</i> . (<i>Maxwell</i>) <i>Could this be LagMcGhie which is mentioned in James Murray's will of 1799?</i>	NX614663
Laughentyre	A		1664	Leacant-iar = west hillside Shown as <i>Lacchantyre or Laghantyron</i> on Pont's map (1664). (<i>Maxwell</i>) In 1851 census.	
Laundry Bay	A			Beach	Cardoness Estate
Laundry Cottage	A			Former laundry for Cardoness House, beside beach at Laundry Bay.	Cardoness
Laundry Cottage	G			Former estate laundry for Cally House. In 1936 divided into two houses for forestry workers. Now a private house. (<i>Russell</i>)	On road to Cally Mains Farm NX597547
Laundry Wood	G			Wood around Cally Laundry. Shown on 1854 O.S. Map.	NX5954
Laurel Bank	G			Semi detached houses.	Brewery Brae
Laurie's Isle	G	Ardwall Island		Also known as Lawrie's Isle and Ardwall Isle.	NX5749
Laurieston	Ba	Clauchenpluck Clachan of Cullenoch		Village in neighbouring parish. Laurie's Place, formerly Clauchanpluck. 1648 meeting of Covenanters took place at Clachan of Cullenoch. (<i>Russell</i>)	
Laurieston Road (1)	G	C13 Lochenbreck Road		New road to Laurieston when The Cut was constructed in 1819. Former route was along Castramont Road and then along Cape Road to the Golf Course, then possibly to Lagg Farm and then up the hill to Laghead Farm.	
Laurieston Road (2)	G			Development of wooden houses on the outskirts of the town. First houses built in 1962.	Off C13 road to Laurieston
Lea Larks	G			A crag of granite. Liath learg = grey hillside. (<i>Maxwell</i>)	
Ledinghame	G			Hut at Carrick (2003 owners map)	
Lennox Plunton	Bo				NX606513

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Lennox, Nether	Bo			Mentioned in James Murray's will of 1799. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Lennox, Upper	Bo			Mentioned in James Murray's will of 1799. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Library	G			Started c. 1857 with support from Mr Murray Stewart, Cally House. <i>(Russell)</i> Left by Mr Murray Stewart in his will (1904) to Trustees.	High Street
Library Reading Rooms	G			Let as offices from 1972. Gatehouse Registrar's Office from ?? <i>(Russell)</i>	High Street
Lichen	G			House	Carrick
Lilywood	G			Near Boreland of Girthon, near boundary with Borgue. <i>(Russell)</i>	
Linjoto	G	The Hut		Renamed after owner's children, Lindsay, John & Tom Derby in 1960's..	
Lint Mill	A			See Skyreburn Lint Mill	
Little Boreland	A			See Boreland, Little	
Little Glen				See Glen Farm. Combined with other farms to form Glen Farm c1860 <i>(Russell)</i>	Skyreburn
Little Glen Plantation	A				NX5458 Skyreburn
Little Ireland	A			See Garden Street	
Little Spinney	G			House	Laurieston Road
Littleton	G			Farm	NX630553
Littleton Cottage	G				
Loch Corbie	G			Built in 1929/30 as a curling loch to provide a large pond for the bonspeil that would freeze easily and be easily accessible. It was 185m above sea level and used by both Girthon and Anwoth Curling Clubs. 1929 Cally Bonspeil held on it. The low dam burst after the thaw in 1930, sweeping away Culreoch and Aikiehill Bridges and flooding fields all the way down to the Fleet. Never rebuilt. <i>(James Murray Usher)</i>	NX610625 Off Laurieston Road at Nick o' Laghead
Loch Fleet				Source of Little Water of Fleet.	NX5670
Loch Grannoch					NX5470
Loch Grannoch Lodge				Shooting Lodge for Cally House.	558685
Loch Lee	G			Small dam which was part of the lade system supplying water to the mills in Gatehouse and Barlay Mill. Supplied by Barlay Burn from Loch Whinyeon and Moss Loch. <i>(Russell)</i> Shown on 1854 O.S. Map.	NX609580 ?
Loch Lee Bridge	G	Laurieston Road Bridge Waterworks Bridge		Named after a nearby dam which was part of the lade system bringing water from Loch Whinyeon to Gatehouse. <i>(Russell)</i>	Laurieston Road

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Loch Mannoeh	T			Used by angling clubs. (<i>Russell</i>)	On Kirkconnel Moor NX667578
Loch of Barlay					
Loch of Goatend	A				
Loch Skerrow	G		1664	Loch sceireach = rocky loch. (<i>Maxwell</i>). Shown on Pont's map (1664) as <i>L. Skarrow</i> . Used by Angling Clubs. In winter Wigtownshire curling clubs used the loch for curling, getting access via the railway. (<i>Russell</i>).	NX6068
Loch Skerrow Station				On the Portpatrick Wigtownshire Railway line. Loch Skerrow Cottages in 1881 census. Used by fishermen and Wigtownshire curling clubs. (<i>Russell</i>)	
Loch Whinny	G	Loch Whinyeon		See Loch Whinyeon. Name given in 1785.	
Loch Whinyeon	G	Loch Whinny		St Finian or St Whinnin's loch. (<i>Maxwell</i>). Used as part of the lade system for the Gatehouse mills and later as water supply to the town. Fishing loch.	NX6260
Lochans	G			Small croft with a quarry near golf course	
Lochans				Baeu's map 1654. Mentioned in James Murray's will (1799) as part of Burgh of Barony of Fleet. (<i>Russell</i>). Present day Woodside Tollhouse on Lochans land. Originally had small quarrie and also a loch which was drained and is now part of Town Dam. (<i>Mrs A Wolffe</i>)	NX602566
Lochenbreck Cottage	Ba				NX646651
Lochenbreck Hotel	Ba	Lochenbreck Spa		Hotel on Woodhall estate with loch and mineral spa. 1857 O.S. map. No longer exists. Burnt down in ????	NX6465
Lochenbreck Loch	Ba			Lochenbreck means loch of the trout. Fishing Loch.	NX6465
Lochenbreck Road		Laurieston Road, C13		Road leading from Gatehouse to Laurieston via Loch Lochenbreck.	
Lochenbreck Well	Ba			A natural mineral well.	NX646649
Lochlea	G			House	54 Catherine Street
Lochlyoch	G	Hill Cottage		House on the Cut.	
Lochlyoch	G	Hill Cottage Kirkcudbright Hill Cottage		Shown as Hill Cottage on 1854 O.S. Map – the only house on The Cut. Mr Learmonth, Girthon Schoolmaster lived at Kirkcudbright Hill Cottage in 1901 census. The name Lochlyoch in use from about 1905. (<i>David Steel</i>)	The Cut
Lochview Cottage	G			Overlooks Cally Lake.	On Cally Avenue
Lock-up					
Lotus Cottage	G	Kirk Cottage		First called Kirk Cottage, possibly after kirk the joiner who lived there.	Ann Street

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		Corriebuie		Name changed c.19??	
Low Ardwall Hill	A			Hill	NX5755
Low Auchenlaw	A			See Auchenlarie, Low	
Low Barlay Cott.	G			Cottage at Low Barlay Farm.	NX599582
Low Creoch	G			See Creoch, Low	
Low Creoch Cott.	G			Cottage at Low Creoch Farm	NX597586
Low Flilarg	G	Fleuclarg		See Fleuchlarg. Shown on 1854 O.S. map.	
Low(er) Laggan	A			In 1851 census. See Laggan, Low	
Lower Cross St.	G	Victoria St.		See Victoria Street	
Lower Mill	G	Mill on the Fleet		See Birtwhistle Mills	
Lower Mossyard	A	Mossyard		In 1851 census. See Mossyard.	NX551520
Luckie Harg's Cottage	A			Cottage. See Luckie Harg's Brae. Shown on 1854 O.S. Map.	NX588570
Luckie Harg's Brae	A	Lucky Hargs		Hill on Old Military Road. Shown on 1854 O.S. Map. May be from Gaelic Leargaidh (pronounced largy) = a hillside. (<i>Maxwell</i>) Another suggestion is from 'luckie' meaning an elderly woman, midwife or witch with a surname such as Harcus – perhaps the first person to live in the house.	NX5856