

Municipality of Strathroy-Caradoc Street Name List (Proposed)

Name carried over from previous memorial street name list

* Name suggestion received from the public

Number	Street Name	Description
Local Historical Figures and Places		
1	<i>Abourne</i> #	Fred Abourne, local veteran
2	<i>Albion</i>	After "The Albion Hotel", a previously well-known hotel in Strathroy.
3	<i>Amelia</i>	After Amelia Johnston, a local figure in Strathroy who became a doctor later in life. The Johnston family were also local bankers.
4	<i>Bailey</i> *	After Harold Bailey, the owner of Bailey Farm Supplies Ltd. which was located at Frank St and James St, Strathroy until his death in 1978. Harold was enlisted in the army during World War 2 until he was discharged in 1946.
5	<i>Bast</i> *	Beverly Bast was a local long-time resident of Strathroy. She was in the first ever group of female cadets in Strathroy with the Strathroy Army Cadets. She also served in the Canadian Forces for over 43 years. Beverly received the Queen Jubilee Award for her work with peacekeeper park adventure camp for individuals for disabilities in Strathroy.
6	<i>Bixel Flats</i>	Alexandra Park was previously known as the "Bixel Flats", a cattle pasture owned by Mathew Bixel. He had purchased the land in 1875 and established the Strathroy Brewing & Malting Co., which was located adjacent to the park on the south side of the river along Caradoc Street.
7	<i>Brodie</i>	After Christena Brodie, one of the first settlers in Caradoc Township.
8	<i>Butcher</i> #	John Butcher, local veteran
9	<i>Carson</i> *	After Susie Carson, a local practicing medical doctor in the 19th century.
10	<i>Corcoran</i> #	Russel Corcoran, local veteran
11	<i>Correia</i> *	The name Correia is of Portuguese heritage. The Correia family were one of the first families of Portuguese descent to the area.
12	<i>Cowan</i> #	William S. Cowan, local veteran

13	<i>Crow Factory</i>	After the Canadian Crow Motor Company assembly plant in Mount Brydges that operated from 1915-1918, located opposite the Grand Trunk Railway station on the second concession (present-day Railroad Street, Mount Brydges). Just over 100 Crow cars were built.
14	<i>Cutten</i>	After "The Cutten House", a previous well-known hotel in Strathroy.
15	<i>Donley</i>	After "The Donley Hotel", a previous well-known hotel in Strathroy.
16	<i>Ernest</i>	After Ernest Home. Born and raised in Sussex, England, Ernest retired in Strathroy. He issued his poetry pieces in weekly columns in the Age Dispatch. He was known for his whimsical writing, allowing readers to get to know and understand him by reading his observations each week.
17	<i>Faulds #</i>	George Faulds, local veteran
18	<i>Fisher *</i>	The Fisher family settled in Caradoc Township around the 1850s. Twin brothers Ron and Ross Fisher served in the war and after returning from the war the twin brothers worked at the Trott's General Store in Mount Brydges. In 1958 the Fisher's bought the store and changed the name to Fisher Brother's Superior Store. Ross was a volunteer fireman, active church member, Legion member, and chairman of the Cemetery board.
19	<i>Forsyth #</i>	Jas. C. Forsyth, local veteran
20	<i>Gerry #</i>	Russell Gerry, local veteran
21	<i>Gorman *</i>	After J Loren Gorman, who was a World War 2 Canadian Navy Veteran serving overseas. Settling in Strathroy in the 1950s Gorman worked several jobs and opened a book-keeping business and took over an insurance business and change the name to Gorman Insurance until early 2000s. He set up the S.E.A.R.C.H Centre in Strathroy and served as mayor of Strathroy from the late 1970s-80s. Gorman was also a pastor of several local churches in Strathroy and a Lions Club and Legion member for several years.
22	<i>Gough #</i>	William Gough, local veteran
23	<i>Harvey</i>	After Frank Harvey. He was known as "Harvey the Builder", and constructed many houses in Strathroy and area.
24	<i>Humphrey *</i>	After the Humphrey family which resided in Caradoc Township. The brothers Archie, Fred, Blake, Mack, Earl and Orville all served in World War 2 in various roles serving our country. Their father, Alfred, although he was never officially employed by the town of Strathroy, used to

		do most of the road maintenance for what is now McEvoy Rd. and often assisted with Hickory Drive as well. When the town needed any assistance with road maintenance, Alfred was always called although McEvoy Road was his main responsibility.
25	<i>Jay #</i>	Fred W. (Pat.) Jay, local veteran
26	<i>Ketchum Mill</i>	After “Ketchum’s Mill”, one of Strathroy’s earliest industrial buildings located at 40 Thomas Street, Strathroy. It was a rake, snath, and cradle factory which produced agricultural rakes and wooden handles for scythes, shovels and brooms.
27	<i>Kolstein</i>	After John Kolstein who came to Strathroy from Holland with his wife and seven children. He became a well-known artist in Strathroy, and was the first artist to showcase his work in the new art gallery at Strathroy Library. He is best known for his pen and ink drawings of Strathroy landmarks (post office, town hall, train station and more).
28	<i>Lancers</i>	The Lancers Rod and Custom Club was a small Strathroy car club in the 1960s. The club consisted of young men building cars, and other projects. The club also ran car washes for the community and split the proceeds.
29	<i>Lipsitt #</i>	Cecil W. Lipsitt, local veteran
30	<i>Macaulay #</i>	James Macaulay, local veteran
31	<i>McCearly #</i>	James McCearly, local veteran
32	<i>Muldon #</i>	J.R. Muldon, local veteran
33	<i>Noble</i>	After James Noble Aberdeen, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and settled in Strathroy in 1866. James was a pioneer business man at that time who opened a dry and goods store and continued in that business until he was appointed Police Magistrate for Middlesex County.
34	<i>Nunn #</i>	John Nunn, local veteran
35	<i>Orton *</i>	After George Washington Orton, who was born in Strathroy. He competed in the Paris Olympics as a member of the Pennsylvania track team in the 1900s. Orton won bronze in the 400m hurdles and gold in 3000m steeplechase. Orton was the first Canadian medalist of the Olympic games
36	<i>Oudot #</i>	Lewis Oudot, local veteran
37	<i>Prangley</i>	After “The Prangley House (Britannia)” a previous well-known hotel in Strathroy.
38	<i>Readon #</i>	E. Readon, local veteran

39	<i>Royal Oak</i>	At the time of the coronations in 1937, towns across Ontario were sent acorns to be planted throughout the Commonwealth. Many of these seedlings were planted near Anglican churches and cemeteries, as at the time the tree alluded to the British origins of many settlers. Colborne School in Strathroy was one of the recipients to receive and plant these seedlings.
40	<i>Runnals #</i>	Roy Runnals, local veteran
41	<i>Stepler</i>	After W.H. Stepler who established Stepler's drugstore in 1888 and remained as the owner for 57 years in Strathroy. Stepler also served on the Collegiate School Board and as an active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Strathroy Lawn Bowling Club and other benevolent societies in Strathroy.
42	<i>Urquhart #</i>	George R. Urquhart, local veteran
43	<i>Weise #</i>	Harold Weise, local veteran
Local Natural Heritage		
44	<i>Basswood</i>	Tree; Native to Ontario
45	<i>Bitternut</i>	Tree; Native to Ontario
46	<i>Blazing Star</i>	Plant; Native to Ontario
47	<i>Bottlebrush</i>	Plant; Native to Ontario
48	<i>Calamint</i>	Plant; Native to Ontario
49	<i>Cardinal</i>	Bird; Native to Ontario
50	<i>Cypress</i>	Tree; common tree in Southwestern Ontario
51	<i>Dove</i>	Bird; Common in Southwestern Ontario
52	<i>Elderberry</i>	Plant; Native to Ontario
53	<i>Everlasting</i>	Pearly Everlasting, Plant; Native to Ontario
54	<i>Fawnsfoot</i>	Mussel; Endangered species, local to the area
55	<i>Fir</i>	Tree; Native to Ontario
56	<i>Foxglove</i>	Foxglove beardtongue, Plant; Native to Ontario
57	<i>Geranium</i>	Wild geranium, Plant; Native to Ontario
58	<i>Goldfinch</i>	Bird; Native to Ontario
59	<i>Harebell</i>	Plant; Native to Ontario
60	<i>Heartleaf</i>	Heartleaf Willow, Tree; Native to Ontario
61	<i>Hornbeam</i>	Hop Hornbeam, Tree; Native to Ontario
62	<i>Lanceleaf</i>	Lanceleaf coreopsis, Plant; Native to Ontario
63	<i>Lilac *</i>	Shrub, Common in Ontario
64	<i>Lilliput</i>	Mussel; Native to the Sydenham River, Lilliput is a small, rare mussel
65	<i>Mallow</i>	Swamp Rose Mallow, Plant; Native to Ontario
66	<i>Oxeye</i>	Smooth oxeye, Plant; Native to Ontario

67	<i>Riffleshell</i>	Northern Riffleshell, Mussel; endangered local mussel species
68	<i>Sandbar</i>	Sandbar Willow, Tree; Native to Ontario
69	<i>Shellbark</i>	Shellbark Hickory, Tree; Native to Ontario
70	<i>Sorrel</i>	Common Wood Sorrel, Plant; Common in Ontario
71	<i>Sparrow</i>	Bird; Native to Ontario
72	<i>Starling</i>	Bird; Native to Ontario
73	<i>Sweetgale</i>	Plant; Native to Ontario
74	<i>Sycamore</i>	Tree; Native to Ontario
75	<i>Tulip</i>	Plant; commemorative to our local Dutch history
76	<i>Vervain</i>	Narrow-leaved vervain, Plant; Native to Ontario
77	<i>Waxwing</i>	Cedar Waxwing, Bird; Native to Ontario