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Abbotts Park Road	E10 6HT 6HU 6HX	Built by firm of builders called Abbott Bros (J & G Abbott). Abbott was a prominent name in local businesses in the later 19th century. Abbott's Farm was in Hainault Road on the site which became a United Dairies Depot, now partly occupied by the Metropolitan Police.	1896-1901; Made up 1900-01
Acacia Road	E11 3PF QB PQ QG	Originally called Forest Road, and renamed about 1891. The group of shrub species known as Acacia was a popular name for houses and streets, and has symbolised immortality. Renumbered 2.9.1972. Nos.50/64 even became 86-90 even.	By 1877
Adelaide Road	E10 5NN NW	One of a group of roads named after towns in Australia & New Zealand: Adelaide, Lyttelton, Auckland, Brisbane and Dunedin Roads.	Occupied about 1900; made up 1901-03
Albany Road	E10 7EU EL EH EJ EW	Similarly named road in Walthamstow was named after the Duke of Albany, 4th son of Queen Victoria. Burrell and Rayner tower blocks built 1964 with 44 flats each.	1851-1861; Made up 1901-02

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Albert Road	E10 6NU PA NX PB PD	Possibly named after the late Prince Albert, consort to Queen Victoria, or his eldest son who became Edward VII. Part of the Great House Estate development, and the "Abraham Estate".	Occupied about 1884. Made up 1900-01
Aldous Close	E10 5RW	Presumably named after the writer Aldous Huxley, author of Brave New World, who was not the person Huxley Road was named after. Also see Huxley Road, the section of which off Leyton High Road was renamed on 1.9.1973 Aldous Close (Nos.1-41 odd "47-49 odd 2- 32 even & 38-48 even; name changed back to Huxley Road 2.2.1976	
Alexandra Road	E10 5QQ	Named after Princess Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louise Julia (1844-1925), wife of the Prince of Wales.	1885; made up 1901-02
Alpine Road	E10 5GP	Part of the redevelopment of Oliver Close Council housing estate. Between Walnut Road and Osier Way and adjoining Tupelo Road, the name may simply convey attractive natural scenery.	About 2000 ?
Amberley Road	E10 7ER	A development by the British Land Company Limited in 1865 as part of its 'Copeland Park' estate. Originally spelled Amberly.	1861-1870

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Ambleside Close	E10 5RU	Perhaps named after place in the Lake District. Part of the redevelopment of the Beaumont Council housing estate by London & Quadrant Housing Association	1990-1995
Amethyst Road	E15 2BE	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Named in 1950 after HMS Amethyst - fired upon in the River Yangtze on 30 April 1949 by the forces of the People's Republic of China.	previously part of Manby Road which was first occupied 1879-85.
Angle Street	E11	Ran parallel with Leytonstone High Road, behind Plough & Harrow. Origin of name unknown. Demolished about 1968 in the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing redevelopment.	1861-1871. Demolished 1968.
Anglian Road	E11 4YB	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate. The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1990-2001

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Apollo Place	E11 4LR LT LR	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate. The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1990-2001
Apple Road	E11 4AH	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate, named after fruits : Apple, Pear, Melon, Orange, together with names inspired by rural estates and plants of use to people : Corn Way, Birch Grove, Peppermint Place and Pine Close.	1990-2001

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Argyle Road near West Ham boundary	E15 1UJ	Renumbered in 1895. Between Borthwick Road and Janson Road. Northern end in Wanstead Slip, part of the Cann Hall Estate; the southern section in West Ham, now the Borough of Newham. Probably named after the Campbell family, the Dukes of Argyll (as it is usually spelt) of Borthwick Castle. Campbell Road is nearby, and a number of street names in this neighbourhood have Scottish connotations. John Douglas Sutherland Campbell (1845–1914) 9th duke of Argyll married Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria and was governor-general of Canada 1878–83. Housebuilding in the street was financed by The Imperial Property Investment Company, Ltd, 57 Moorgate Street.	1879-1880
Argyle Road		See Argyle Street near Cathall Road	
Argyle Street near Cathall Road	E11	Between Cathall Road and Holloway Road. Demolished about 1968 in the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing redevelopment. Origin of the name is unknown, but the inspiration was probably a place or person now spelled Argyll.	About 1882
Argyll Street	E15	See Argyle Road off Borthwick Road	

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Argyll Road		See Argyle Street near Cathall Road	
Artesian Walk	E11 4LU	Named after a well that supplied water to public baths on the site.	1990-2001
Arundel Road	E15	Developed as part of the Cann Hall Estate by the Manby-Colegrave family ; Edward was a partner in the solicitors firm of Messrs Slaughter and Colegrave with its offices in Arundel Street off the Strand. Ran from Borthwick Road to Devonshire Road. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. 3, 5, 7 & 9 were built by George Baney of 42 Winkfield Road about 1884. Ceased to exist 1946-51 (see Arundel Close)	by about 1885
Arundel Close	E15 1UH	Re-naming of part of Arundel Road 'and the cul-de-sac adjoining'. 14 'aged persons bungalows' built for the Council in 1949	1949
Arundell Close	E15	See Arundel Close	
Ashbridge Road	E11 1NH	Renumbered 1900-01. Developed by Thomas Ashbridge Smith, who lived in Wallwood House from about 1894.	1897-1901; made up 1898-99.

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Ashlin Road	E15	Ran from Crownfield Road (no. 41 in 1900 to Chandos Road east, but only the northern, Crownfield Road, end was within Leyton, most of the street being in West Ham. Possibly named after an Irish Catholic architect George Ashlin who married a daughter of Augustus Welby Pugin and was a pupil of Edward Welby Pugin, but he worked in Ireland. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Roman Catholic Manby-Colegrave family. Ceased to exist 1977- 1981 or later in a Council housing redevelopment.	1879-1885.
Ashville Road	E11 4DT DS DX DT DU	One of a group with names related to trees : Ashville, Elm, Oakdale Pearcroft and Thornton. Developed as part of the Grove Green Lane Estate.	Occupied 1882-1883
Assembly Row	E11	See Whipps Cross Road	
Atkins Road	E10 6BE	Originally named Belmont Park Crescent. This and William Street were named after William Atkins a Leyton Councillor who died 1907 (a Gladstonian Liberal, on the School Board and later Education Committee, admired by Alfred Wire, and member of the Leytonstone Wesleyan Church).	Occupied about 1900. Made up 1903-04.

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Auckland Road	E10	One of a group of streets named after towns in Australia and New Zealand: Adelaide, Lyttelton, Auckland, Brisbane and Dunedin Roads. Ceased to be residential some time between 1955 and 1961. Section off Oliver Road opposite Windsor Road renamed Osier Way 01 November 1977.	About 1902
Avebury Road	E11 4AN	Renamed from Harley Road 1912. Perhaps named after Sir John Lubbock, First Baron Avebury, 1834-1913, Liberal and Liberal-Unionist MP, expert on prehistory (taking his title from the ancient monument) and bees and ants, Vice-Chancellor of London University 1872-80, associated with legislation such as Bank Holidays Act and Ancient Monuments Act. Lord Avebury was patron of the Island Ranger Corps at Leytonstone, a local military and scientific corps, conducted by Dr. Todd- White. The Lubbock family were bankers. Lubbock, Huxley, Tyndall and 6 others met as the informal 'X Club' from 1864.	1901-07 as Harley Road. Renamed 1912.
Avenue Road off Beaumont Road	E10	See Shelley Road	

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Avenue Road off Church Road		See Tennyson Road	
Avenue Road off Crownfield Road		Ran from Crownfield Road to Victoria Road. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Demolished 1968-69 and replaced by the "Avenue Road Estate" Council housing redevelopment.	1879-1882.
Avenue Road later Bushwood		See Bushwood	
Avondale Road	E17 8JG	On estate developed on the site of Fraser's plant nursery by the Thomas Arno, publican, from South Hackney, in which the roads were named Avondale, Rochdale, Northumberland and Onra (Arno backwards). Theobald and Salcombe Roads add the first initials of developer Thomas and his father Samuel. See also Farmilo Road.	1908
Aylmer Road	E11 3AD	Part of the development of the Carlton House Estate. Street names beginning A, B, C, D and E : Aylmer, Barfield, Carlton, Dacre and Edgecombe (now Mohmmad Khan) .	Occupied 1889. Made up 1894-95. Adopted by 1896.

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Back Lane	E11	See Browning Road	
Baird Close	E10 7JA	Off Marconi Road and presumably named after John Logie Baird who worked as an engineer inventor on the development of television. On the former site of the London Electric Wire Co ('Lewco')	Occupied about 1999
Baker's Avenue	E17	See Bakers Avenue	
Bakers Avenue	E17 9AN	Probably named after the Bakers' Almshouses nearby.	1903-1905
Balmoral Road	E10 5ND	One of a group of roads developed by Lord Cowley on part of Ruckholt Farm and named after royal residences: Buckingham, Osborne, Balmoral, Windsor. Baskett and Atkins (who had been Liberal Party local councillors) built at least 38 houses about 1906.	Occupied 1889. Made up 1901-02.
Barclay Road	E11 3DQ DG JH JL JJ	Apparently named after the Barclay Family who lived at Knotts Green House, though Barclay Road is some distance away from the House. Family also lived at 9 & 10 Forest Place, Whipps Cross Road. About 1908 Barclay Road North became part of Barclay Road. Housing at 48-50 Barclay Road built for the Council by the Reader family of builders in the 1950s.	Occupied 1861-1870.

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Barclay Road North	E11 3AF	See Barclay Road entry. Renumbered as Barclay Road about 1908.	Occupied about 1893.
Barfield Road	E11 3AF	Part of the development of the Carlton House Estate. Street names beginning A, B, C, D and E : Aylmer, Barfield, Carlton, Dacre and Edgecombe (now Mohmmad Khan) .	about 1903
Beachcroft Road	E11 3QJ PN	Presumably named after Sir Robert Beachcroft Lord Mayor of London 1711-12, although his house Lea Hall in Capworth Street Leyton was at the other side of the district. Beachcroft was a Master of Clothworkers Company of London, and a Director of the South Sea Company (after the scandal). Monument in St. Mary's Church Leyton. Sometimes spelled Beechcroft Road in records of 1890s and 1901.	1861-1870.
Beaconsfield Road	E10 5RD	The name derives from Benjamin Disraeli 1st Earl of Beaconsfield (1804-1881) Leader of the Conservative party and perhaps connected with the establishment of the Beaconsfield Club promoted in 1883 by A A Timbrell in Vicarage Road. The street is on part of the grounds of Phillebrook House developed by William Byas as 'Leyton Park'.	1879-1882

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Beacontree Road	E11 3AX	From Beacontree Archery Club whose ground is that now occupied by the Friends' Meeting House and burial ground just across the boundary in Wanstead.	1898-1901
Beaumont Road	E10 5BG BJ BL DE AQ AD BP BW	Named too early to be after engineer Colonel Beaumont who started building a tunnel under the Channel and produced a prototype tram powered by compressed air. People called Beaumont appear in early Leyton rate books but do not seem wealthy. Name extended in 1965 to a spur approximating to one end of the former Shelley Road.	1861-1870
Beechcroft Road		See Beachcroft Road	
Belgrave Road	E10 6LD	Origin of name unknown; perhaps with the adjacent street named Grosvenor Road the developer felt it had connotations of affluent areas of west London like Belgravia and Pimlico.	1909
Belmont Park Crescent		See Atkins Road	
Belmont Park Road	E10 6AU AX AY AU	Origin of name unknown. Renumbered 1900-01.	Occupied about 1896. Made up 1898-99.

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Belton Road	E11 3JD	On the site of Holloway Down house. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family.	1879-1885
Belvedere Road	E10 7NW NP	Origin of name unknown; it may merely have seemed an attractive one. On site of a plant nursery of the Siborne (Syborne, various spellings) family c1755-c1775 and c1786-c1813 and then the Pamplin family c1838-1869.	1929
Bents Lane		See Norlington Road	
Beulah Road	E11	Joined Mayville Road & Cathall Road. Demolished 1970-75 in the Cathall Estate Council housing redevelopment.	1890-95. Made up 1898-99.
Bickley Road	E10 7AQ	Developed by the British Land Company as part of the 'Leyton Hall' estate. Parallel with the earlier Bromley Road and next to Shortlands Road. Bickley and Shortlands are the railway stations either side of Bromley, Kent (now a London Borough). The full sequence of roads named after places in northwest Kent is : Bromley, Westerham, Dunton [Green], Bickley and Shortlands.	1897-1901. Made up 1902-03

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Birch Grove	E11 4YG	One of a group of roads in a redevelopment of the Cathall Estate by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust which are named after trees, fruits etc.	1990-2001
Birkbeck Road	E11	See North Birkbeck Road and South Birkbeck Road	
Birkbeck Road N.		See North Birkbeck Road	Birkbeck Road first occupied about 1870.
Birkbeck Road S.		See South Birkbeck Road	Birkbeck Road first occupied about 1870.
Blenheim Road	E15 1UF	Presumably named after Blenheim either as the battle won by, or as the home of, John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough 1650-1722. Marlborough Road is nearby. Between Cann Hall Road and Devonshire Road.	1879-1885
Blind Lane	E11	See Langthorne Road	
Bloxhall Road	E10 7LW LR LP	Named after a place on Sir Courtenay Warner's Suffolk estate. He developed this and neighbouring streets. A church Institute was built on the street in the year ended 31st March 1913.	1910

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Blue Row	E10	See High Road, Leyton	
Blyth Road	E17 8HP HS HR HT	On estate developed by Sir Courtenay Warner who developed this and neighbouring streets . Named after his cousin Colonel James Blyth who was a director of Warner Estates	1906-07
Boreham Close	E11	Possibly reflects the name John Roque put on his map for Goring House which became Forest House, now within the site of Whipps Cross Hospital. Off Hainault Road opposite Norlington Road. Appears no longer to be residential.	1968
Borthwick Mews	E15 1UB	Named after Borthwick Road. A number of street names in this neighbourhood have Scottish connotations.	1965-69
Borthwick Road	E15 1UD UE	Appears to be named after Borthwick Castle of the House of Argyll. Stanley Terrace renumbered as part of Borthwick Road in 1894.	1879-82
Boscombe Avenue	E10 6HY	Next to, and perhaps part of, the 'Barclay Estate', and also joining Lyndhurst Drive, this street was probably named after the place near Bournemouth.	1901-08
Boundary Lane		See Boundary Road	

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Boundary Road	E17 8JU LA ND JU NE NL NQ NG	Runs along boundary between Leyton and Walthamstow. Marked on map of 1754. Name changed from Boundary Lane about 1875. Odd numbers in Leyton, even numbers in Walthamstow.	On the Walthamstow side at least, from 1869 as Boundary Lane.
Bourne Road	E7 9EU	A short connecting street between Cann Hall Road & Ramsey Road. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. 'Bourne' means a stream. Only one voter shown in 2001 electoral register.	1890-96
Bowden Road	E17	See Bowdon Road	
Bowdon Road	E17 8JB	The origin of the street name is not known.	1925-30
Brache Lane		See Browning Road	
Brewster Road	E10 6RG 5RQ 6RH	Named after Rev. James Brewster M.A. LL.D. Vicar of St. Mary's Leyton 1873-1880 who died in 1898 (monument in St Mary's church).	1896-1901
Bridge Road	E17	Links Hitcham, Blyth and Hibbert Roads, in which the properties have their addresses; developed by Warner Estates	By 1913

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Brierley Road	E11 4JE	On site of Holloway Down Nursery in existence about 1751 owned by Spencer Turner who died in 1776. Hybrid semi-evergreen oak Quercus x Turneri. Then run by the Perkins family to 1863 when the land started to be developed. 12 flats built for the Council in 1959.	1883-85
Brisbane Road	E10 5NE	One of a group of roads named after towns in Australia and New Zealand: Adelaide, Lyttelton, Auckland, Brisbane and Dunedin Roads.	1890-95 but only 2 occupiers in 1909
Briscoe Close	E11 3QQ	Replaced the eastern end of Acacia Road in a Council housing redevelopment	1981-90
Broad Lane		See Lea Bridge Road	
Broadway		Name used for a section of Leyton High Road	
Brockway Close	E11 4TG TF TE TD TQ	Presumably named after Fenner Brockway (1888–1988), MP for Leyton East in 1929.	1981-90
Bromley Road	E10 7AD	Developed by the British Land Company as part of the 'Leyton Hall' estate. In sequence of roads named after places in northwest Kent : Bromley, Westerham, Dunton [Green], Bickley and Shortlands.	1885-86. Made up 1898-99

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Browning Road	E11 3AR	Earlier names are Brache Lane, Back Lane 1721, Park Lane, Park Road 1893, Green Man Lane; renamed from Grove Road to Browning Road after 1901 and by 1905.	occupied from an early date
Broxbourne Road	E7 0AL	Presumably named after the place in the Lea Valley, Hertfordshire	Occupied 1888 or 1889
Brunswick Road	E10 6RP RS	On part of the grounds of the Great House. The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1901-07
Buckingham Road	E10 5NG	One of a group of roads developed by Lord Cowley on part of Ruckholt Farm and named after royal residences: Buckingham, Osborne, Balmoral, Windsor. Part Made up 1902-03.	1890-93
Buckland Road	E10 6RS PZ QS	Part of a development by the The British Land Company. One of a group of streets named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. Probably named after William Buckland, born 1784, died 1856, the first Reader in Geology at Oxford University and later Dean of Westminster, collector of fossils, discoverer in 1823 of the 'Red Lady' body buried at Paviland. Buckland and Murchison were colleagues at one time.	1879-1882

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Bulling Lane		The name is used as an address in Leyton in 1851 census but is not recorded elsewhere.	only appears in 1851 census
Bulwer Court Road	E11 1DB EF	Off Bulwer Road.	1938
Bulwer Road	E11 1DE BY BU DD BX	Within Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. Developed by Charles Sansom as the 'Fillebrook Estate' on the land of Wallwood Farm. Sansom arranged for fellow diplomat Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, later Lord Dalling, (1801-72) to be godfather to Sansom's daughter Henrietta.	1879-1880

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Burchell Road	E10 5AY AZ	<p>Also known as Burchall Road and Burchill Road. Renumbered 1900-01. The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the 'Vicar of Wakefield' by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with 'The Vicar of Wakefield' : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot. The section of Burchell Road running south-west from junction with Skelton's Lane re-named Skelton's Lane 1.5.1973 in 'Beaumont Estate' Council housing redevelopment; 110- 78 even Burchell Road became 137-169 odd Skelton's Lane.</p>	1861-1870
Burchall Road		See Burchell Road	
Burchill Road		See Burchell Road	
Burgess Road	E15 2AD	<p>A turning off Crownfield Road, the northern end of which was in the 'Wanstead Slip' transferred to Leyton; most of the street was in West Ham.</p>	1883-85

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Burghley Road	E11 4QP	Possibly named after William Cecil, Lord Burghley 1520-98, patron of Wiliam Hicks (Hickes) of Ruckholt Manor	1905-08
Burwell Road	E10 7QG	Origin of name unknown	1925-30
Bush Road	E11	Not residential; only the western section is in Leyton, the eastern is in Wanstead	
Bushwood	E11 3AY BN BY BW	Part of the Leyspring Estate (or at least the section around number 40 was). Called Avenue Road until about 1895.	1890-94
Butterfield Lane	E10	See Lea Bridge Road	
Buttermere Close	E15 2DN	Off Hall Road, Leytonstone	1990-2001
Byron Road (renamed 1901 from Grove Road)	E10 5DS DT SN SW	Named Grove Road until 1901. Made up 1896-97. Named after poet Lord George Gordon Byron 1788-1824) at same time as Shelley Road was given that name.	1879-1882

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Calderon Road	E11 4ET EU	One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) named after famous Victorian painters in a development as the Leyton Station Estate by the British Land Company of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch, the then owner being Lord Cowley. Philip Hermogenes Calderon (1833-1898).	Occupied 1888 or 1889. Made up in the years to 31 March 1901 and 1903.
Cambrian Road	E10 7JE JJ	Part of a freehold building estate including "Lea Hall," "The Leasowes," "Sunnyside," and "Suffolk House," and "Fraser's Nurseries," Lea Bridge Road, put up for sale in 1892 by the trustees of the Rev J Pardoe deceased. George Pardoe great uncle of Rev John Pardoe was wounded at sea in H.M.S. Cambrian in an engagement of Palamos Spain and died at Malta during the Napoleonic wars. Palamos & Malta also used as road names.	1893
Cambridge Park	E11	Only western end in Leyton, most of the road being in Wanstead. At one time this was known as Cambridge Park Road. The reason for the first use of 'Cambridge' in street names in this neighbourhood is not known.	1861-1870; may not have been in the Borough of Leyton

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Cambridge Park Road	E11	Name once used for at the western section of Cambridge Park.	1883-85; may not have been in the Borough of Leyton
Cambridge Road	E11	Only the most western section was in Leyton, most of the street being in Wanstead. At least part of the street was developed by the British Land Company, with auction in 1867, May have been named after Cambridge Park in Wanstead. Renumbering proposed 1895.	1883-85.
Camden Lane	E11	See Davies Lane	
Campbell Road	E15	The street is now in West Ham. The northern end was in the Leyton parliamentary constituency but appears not to have been in the Leyton Council district. The street name probably has a similar inspiration as nearby Argyle Road after the Campbell family, the Dukes of Argyll. John Douglas Sutherland Campbell (1845–1914), 9th duke of Argyll, who married Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, and was governor-general of Canada (1878–83	Occupied 1887or 1888

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Campion Road	E10 5GN 5BQ 5BH	New street created in the redevelopment of the Beaumont Council Estate by London & Quadrant Housing Association. After the dissolution of the monasteries Thomas Campion leased the manor of Leyton (Grange).	2009
Cann Hall Lane			see Cann Hall Road
Cann Hall Road	E11 3NL NN NW	The Canons of Holy Trinity, Aldgate owned the manor of Cann Hall which was in the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. In the 19th and 20th centuries the Cann Hall manorial estate belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. A farmhouse was the only building in the road in 1874. Named as Cann Hall Lane in 1890 and Cann Hall Road in 1893.	old road;
Canterbury Road	E10 6EE EF EH	One of a group of streets on Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1901

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Capworth Street	E10 5AE DD AF AH AJ AL BH BQ AW AP AR 7AJ BA HL BG HA HE	An old route just outside the Walthamstow Slip (a strip of land that was part of Walthamstow Parish.) Name Capworth Street used by 1874 and at times from 1704 (rate book). Earlier names include Capper Street 1654, Caper Street 1663, Capworth Street 1671, Copper Street lane 1741, Caport Street 1775, Capper Street 1777; renumbering recommended by Highways Committee September 1898.	Old road with large houses from 18thc or earlier, and terraced housing by 1885.
Caradon Close	E11 4TB	The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1990-2001
Carlisle Road	E10 5JE	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Origin of name unknown. Marked out for development sale by the National Freehold Land Society 1853-55. Absorbed into the 'Leyton Grange' Council housing redevelopment of the 1960s.	1855-1861
Carlton Road	E11 5RA RE	Part of the development of the Carlton House Estate. Street names beginning A, B, C, D and E : Aylmer, Barfield, Carlton, Dacre and Edgecombe (now Mohmmad Khan) .	1883-85

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Carnarvon Road	E10 6DW DP	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds with English place-names : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham. Block of 4 flats built for the Council in 1960 to a pleasant design.	1901-05
Cary Road	E11 3LG LQ	Elizabeth Cary of Torr Abbey, Devon married Sir Thomas Manby. Part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Section between Elsham Road & Worsley Road closed 1955.	Occupied 1886 or 1887
Carey Road	E11	See Cary Road	
Castleton Lane		See Davies Lane	
Cathall Lane	E11	See Cathall Road	

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Cathall Road	E11 4LE	Previously known as Knaves Lane (1721), Old House Lane (from Southwell Grove after that name had been transferred to another house), Harrow Green Lane (including 1815), Irish Lane (possibly named from the Irish labourers), Grove Green Lane 1741 (probably a mistake on John Rocque's map), Cathall Lane 1863, Cathall Road 1904. Sometimes said used to be called Cowley Lane or Cowley Road, perhaps the section nearest to Harrow Road. Much of the road was redeveloped for the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing, and again by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s.	old road occupied 1883-85
Cavendish Drive	E11 1DN DL DJ	Origin of name unknown	1901-05

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Cecil Road	E11 3HF DH DJ	Possibly named after William Cecil, Lord Burghley 1520-98 or Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, 1563-1612, both patrons of Wiliam Hicks (Hickes) of Ruckholt Manor, or Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoyne-Cecil, Marquis of Salisbury, 1830-1903, prominent Conservative Party politician and Prime Minister 3 times. Only the section south of Acacia Road remains. The section north of Acacia Road has been redeveloped.	1871-79
Central Avenue	E11	Developed as part of the Grove Green Lane Estate with houses facing onto streets at rightangles to Central Avenue (Elm Road, Oakdale Road, Pearcroft Road, Ashville Road and Grove Green Road).	1905-08; at times had no occupiers and perhaps never did

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Chadwick Road	E11 1NE NG NF	From 1894 onwards three men, R. Dickson Poppleton of Hyde Park Gate, Spencer Chadwick of Parliament Street and George Goldney Cary of Stonebridge Park, were instrumental in laying out the roads, general development and sales of the Wallwood Estate. Spencer Chadwick had a son, Spencer Dyson Chadwick, who gave his name to a road. Later, Richard Chadwick, Auctioneer, of St. Martin's Lane, acquired all the shares of "The Syndicate". Renumbering approved full Council July 1898.	1895. Made up 1898-99.
Chapel Yard		Off Leyton High Road; apparently not residential	
Charford Road		See Morris Road	
Chase Lane		Earlier name Ivie Lane 1492, Appears unnamed on map of 1746. Ran alongside the Walthamstow Slip. Not residential.	
Chelmsford Road	E11 1BT DP BS 8NN NP NW RA	Possibly named after the county town of Essex. Proposed renumbering 1895.	Occupied 1882-1883.

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Cheltenham Road	E10 6EU	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1911-15
Cheneys Road	E11 3LL LN	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Numbers around 99, 101 and probably the rest of the street were part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The reason for choosing the name is not known. Renumbering proposed 1898.	Occupied 1887 or 1888. Made up 1894-95.
Chertsey Road	E11 4DG	One of group named after places by the River Thames west of London : Twickenham, Richmond, Hampton, Chertsey	1901-05
Chester Street	E11	Ran between Cathall Road and Lincoln Street. Demolished, apparently replaced by new Cathall Road swimming baths. Perhaps named after the historic town, to match Lincoln Street.	1870-71. ceased to exist as a residential street at least 1976-77

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Chesterfield Road	E10 6EW EN	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1901-05
Chestnut Walk		See Lea Bridge Road	
Chichester Road	E11 3LH LJ	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The 3rd son of William (Manby) Colegrave, Master of the Board of Ordnance at Waltham Abbey Gunpowder Mills, married a Miss Chichester of Arlington, Sussex.	Occupied 1887 or 1888. Part made up 1894-95; remainder Made up 1895-96
Church Close		Possibly an area of "prefabs" temporary accommodation after World War II off Church Road.	Short existence roughly 1950 to 1956
Church Lane	E10	See Church Road	

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Church Lane	E11 1HG 1HE 9RN RW	Formed part of a long old road from Leytonstone to Ruckholt House, another part of which became Grove Green Road, The name Church Lane was only applied to section from the railway (first built 1856) to Leytonstone High Road.	Old road occupied by 1851
Church Road	E10 5JX JL 7BQ BX 5JP HG 7BH DF 5LY JR JU 6AR 7JG JQ	One section runs east from the High Road past the parish church, then a rightangle bend into a section running NNW to Lea Bridge Road; latter section was the boundary of land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Named after St. Mary's Church which was the only church in the parish until 1833. Church Lane 1741, Church Road 1874. Section from Lea Bridge Road to Capworth Street substantial houses with large gardens front and rear, called Park Place by 1894, Church Road by 1913, Park Place was rebuilt in 1930s including cinema.	Old road
Church Street		See High Road, Leyton.	
Church Walk		location uncertain	appears in 1851 Census but not later

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Clare Road	E11 1JU	Name of builder of houses, Herbert Clare	1924
Claremont Road	E11	Proposed renumbering 1895. Demolished 1993-95 for the construction of new road, now the A12, earlier called the M11 Link Road.	Occupied 1887 or 1888.
Clarence Road	E11	Ran between Union (later renamed Langthorne) Road and Downsell Road. Perhaps named after a member of the Royal family : joined Victoria Road. Ceased to exist as a residential street at least 1977-81 as a result of Council housing redevelopment.	By 1877.
Clarence Street		See Clarence Road	
Clarendon Road	E11 1BZ DA 9AY AZ	Within Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. Renumbering recommended by Highways Committee April 1898. Origin of name unknown.	1883-85. Made up 1895-96.

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Claude Road	E10	Part of the Great House Estate development. At least part of the street was built and rented out by Abraham of Stroud Green. Head of the land company developing the estate asked two juniors in the office for their Christian names and named Claude & Francis Roads after them. 36 flats built for the Council in 1960 at the junction with Murchison Road.	Occupied 1887 or 1888. Made up 1900-01
Clementina Road	E10 7PD LS LT LU PD	On estate developed by Sir Courtenay Warner. Named after Clementina Elphinstone, his wife's grandmother who was descended from Scottish earls	1910
Clyde Place	E10 5AS	Once a house, later redevelopment unclear but Clyde Road renamed Clyde Place about 1892.	1879-1882.
Clyde Road	E10	Renamed Clyde Place 1892.	
Cobbold Road	E11 3NS NR	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Renumbering approved 1900. Cobbold is an East Anglian name. Reynolds Court, perhaps named after Councillor Harry Reynolds, 22 maisonettes built for the Council in 1959.	1879-1882.

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Cobden Road	E11 3PH PE	Named after Richard Cobden (1804-1865) a leader of the Anti-Corn Law League 1839-46, MP for many years. Road extended 1972	commercial occupation by 1871; residential by 1877 perhaps
Colchester Road	E10 6HA HB HD HE HG HQ 8NU NX	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1901-07
College Road	E17	Made up 1898-99. Only part of the street was in Leyton (nos 17-23 & 24-34), the rest in Walthamstow. Named with the adjacent Merton Road after Merton College, Oxford, and also perhaps after nearby St Stephen's College.	1893. Booklet on The Streets of Walthamstow by A D Law says this road first appeared in the Walthamstow rate books in 1892.

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Colville Road	E11 4EQ	Origin of name unknown; part (even numbers) demolished to build the M11 Link Road (now called the A12)	1892-93. Made up 1894-95
Colworth Road	E11 1HY, 1HZ, 1JA, 1JD, 1JE	Origin of name unknown. 3rd road developed by owner Charles Sansom on Wallwood Farm as the Fillebrook estate. Renumbering recommended by Highways Committee April 1898.	1861-1868
Commercial Place	E10	in High Road Leyton	
Cookes Close	E11 3EF	Part of a second redevelopment of the eastern end of Lancaster Road, this is a turning off Montague Road. John Cookes bought a house (The Park) on the other side of the High Road in 1714.	Perhaps around 2000
Connaught Close	E10 7QS	Origin of name unknown; a turning off Lea Bridge Road	1951
Connaught Road	E11 4AB	Possibly named after the Duke of Connaught who laid the foundation stone of St. Andrew's Church, Leytonstone in 1886.	1901-05; made up 1903-04
Coopers (or Cooper's) Lane	E10	See Coopers Lane	
Cooper's Lane	E10	See Coopers Lane	

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Coopers Lane	E10 5DG	Shown unnamed on maps from 1741. Formed the boundary of the Leyton Grange Estate. An earlier name was Well Street. Present name from Mr Cooper who occupied a house and fields. Rebuilt by 1909.	old track; residential by 1841
Copeland Road	E17 9RB	Only part of the street was in Leyton (nos 29-43 & 28-44), the rest in Walthamstow. The street existed from 1867 or earlier but the section in Leyton may not have had houses until about 1893. Named from the Copeland family who owned The Poplars on the corner of Hoe Street & Lea Bridge Road and on whose land this road was built. The Copeland family took over the Spode China business in the early 19th century.	1879-85. Booklet on The Streets of Walthamstow by A D Law says this road first appeared in the Walthamstow rate books in 1867.
Copper Street Lane		See Capworth Street	

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Corbicum	E11 1AW	Across the Fillebrook from Wallwood (in so far as that name is often only applied to land in the manor of Leyton Grange and not to land the other side of the Fillebrook in Leyton Ruckholt Manor). Wallwood was cleared of trees about 1700. Corbicum was a name for Wallwood in medieval times.	1961
Corn Way	E11 4YE YF	Part of the redevelopment of the Cathall Estate by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in which street names were inspired by rural estates and plants of use to people : Corn Way, Birch Grove, Peppermint Place and Pine Close	About 2001
Cotton Close	E11 3DU	A relatively new street (a cul-de-sac off Davies Lane) created by small scale property development	After 1990
Cotton's Lane		Appears not to have been residential; named after the Cotton family who lived at nearby Walwood House; Cotton Road 1886, Cotton's Lane c1915, Cotton Lane by 1958; demolished 1970s to make way for an exit slip road from the Green Man roundabout.	

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Courtenay Road	E11 3PY	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Conceivably named after Sir Courtenay Warner, the property developer who was a backer of the railway line built around the time of this street and over which it passes.	1896-1901. Made up 1901-02
Courtney Road	E11	See Courtenay Road	
Cowley Lane	E11	See Cathall Road	
Cowley Road	E11	See Lister Road and Cathall Road	
Cranborne Road	E15	See Cranbourne Road	
Cranbourne Road	E15 2DB	Michael Hicks (Hickes) was lord of the manor of Ruckholt in which this street is located; Michael Hicks worked for and was friendly with Robert Cecil who was created Viscount Cranborne in 1604. This seems a remote connection to be the inspiration for the street name.	1882-83
Crawley Road	E10 6RJ	After Richard Crawley, one of the landowners who sold the estate in 1885 (and with Lord Lyttelton provided the land for the Essex County Cricket Ground).	1889

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Crescent Road (houses no longer with this address)	E10 5JJ	Original Crescent Road ran between Church Road and Grange Road as a crescent-shaped street.. Demolished in 1950s or early 1960s for development of Leyton Grange Estate. On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm.	1861-70. Made up 1895-96. Redeveloped 1962.
Crescent Road (current)	E10 5JJ	Previously Junction Road and part of Grange Road. On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Nos.1-17 odd used to be same numbers in Junction Road. 27-53 odd Crescent Road used to be nos. 1-27 Grange Road. Name taken from the Crescent Road demolished in the 'Leyton Grange' Council housing development around 1962.	1861-1870 but given present name 1962.
Crib (or Cribb)	E10 6JA	In 1804 a small passage ran from Leytonstone High Road behind the Green Man inn.	by 1804
Cromer Road	E10 6JA	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham. The Barclay family had houses in and around Cromer.	1901

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Crownfield Road	E15 2AB AS BJ BG AT	An old road shown on the Chapman and Andre map of 1777; at one time called Cut-through Lane because it ran between High Road Leyton and High Road Leytonstone. This became corrupted to Cut-throat Lane (as shown on an Ordnance Survey map of the 1860s). There was a field at the eastern end called Crown Field, presumably because it had belonged to the Crown at some time. An Ordnance Survey map of the 1860s shows Crownfield Place on the west side of Leytonstone High Road south of what later became Crownfield Road. The south side of the western end of Crownfield Road was in West Ham, not the Wanstead Slip. Developed as part of the Cann Hall estate by the Manby-Colegrave family (or at least numbers 65 to 101 were).	Old road that became residential street about 1881.
Cumberland Road	E10	See Westmorland Road	
Cut Throat Lane		See Crownfield Road	
Dacre Road	E11 3AG	Part of the development of the Carlton House Estate. Street names beginning A, B, C, D and E : Aylmer, Barfield, Carlton, Dacre and Edgecombe (now Mohammad Khan) .	1901-05

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Dagenham Road	E10 7LH	Named after the Dagenham Brook nearby.	1901-05
Davies Lane	E11 3DR	Earlier names Lord's (Lord / Lords) Lane and Castleton Lane from when Lord Castleton lived in a house on Leytonstone High Road nearby; also Dunstar's Lane (1726) and Camden Lane (1826). Present name from Davis family (also spelled Davies) who owned and lived in house later called the Pastures in 1800s, notably William Davis first churchwarden at St John's 1818-19 and William Davis JP in 1850s. Spelling of street name has changed over the years. Davie's Lane and Davis Lane in earlier years.	likely to have been an approach road to the large house; appears to have become a residential street about 1902
Davis Lane	E11	See Davies Lane	
Davis's Lane	E11	See Davies Lane	

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Dawlish Road	E10 6QB QW QN QD	Renamed Dawlish Road from Upper Faraday Road (one of a group named after scientists) in February 1899. New name chosen because Simon Westcott Surveyor to Leyton Local Board, came from Devonshire. Renumbering (as Upper Faraday Road) recommended 1898. 1973 Part of Sidmouth Road renamed Dawlish Road.: Nos.138-102 even became 197-233 odd Dawlish Road: and Nos.165-159 odd became 144-150 even Dawlish Road.	By 1882 as Faraday Road. Made up 1894-95
Denmark Street	E11 4JX	Ran between Leytonstone High Road and Holloway Road. Demolished 1966 as part of the Cathall Estate redevelopment.	Occupied 1870 or 1871. .
Devonshire Close	E15 1UG	Formerly Devonshire Road which was a turning off Janson Road. Named after either the county or perhaps the Dukes of Devonshire. Middle portion damaged during the Blitz, rebuilt late 1940s and renamed Devonshire Close 1949. Southern end ceased to exist in a redevelopment about 1980.	1879-1885
Devonshire Road	E15	See Devonshire Close	

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Downland Road	E11	Part of Lansdowne Road between Leytonstone High Road and Cobden Road renamed 1.3.1973 but not residential and street name disappeared in a later redevelopment.	named 1973; subsequently disappears; appears never to have been residential
Downsell Road	E15 2TR BS BU	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Was part of the Manby-Colegrave Estate.. Named after Downsell Hall alias Downsell's alias Bawdes Hall, South Weald, Essex, which belonged to the Manby family from the Restoration until William Manby (later using the name Colegrave) succeeded to the manor in 1819 and sold it.	1879-1882
Drapers Road	E15 2AZ AQ AY	Previously part of Manby Road which was named after Manby-Colegrave Family of Cann Hall Manor who developed their own estates. This section of Manby Road was renamed Drapers Road in 1950, from sports ground on the opposite side of Leyton High Road, which once belonged to the Drapers' Company School.	named 1950; previously a section of Manby Road which was first occupied 1879-1882

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Drayton Road	E11 4AR	Part of the Fillebrook estate development of Wallwood Farm by owner Charles Sansom. Possibly named after Drayton Manor, the country house of Sir Robert Peel with whom the owner developer and diplomat Charles Sansom claimed friendship.	1871-77
Dunedin Road	E10 5PE NJ NL	Developed by the landowner the Rt Hon Henry Arthur Mornington, Earl Cowley. One of a group of roads named after towns in Australia and New Zealand : Adelaide, Lyttelton, Auckland, Brisbane and Dunedin Roads. Houses built for the Council in 1959. Name pronounced locally as 'Dunn ee din'.	1896-1901; made up 1901-04.
Dunmow Road	E15 1TZ	Only the end by Crownfield Road is in Leyton, most of the street being in West Ham. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Perhaps named after Great Dunmow in Essex.	
Dunstar's Lane	E11	See Davies Lane	

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Dunton Road	E10 7AF	Part of a development by the The British Land Company. In a sequence of roads named after places in northwest Kent : Bromley, Westerham, Dunton [from Dunton Green], Bickley and Shortlands.	1890-94. Made up 1902-03
Dyers Hall Lane		See Dyers Hall Road	
Dyers Hall Road	E11 4AD AE	In 1739 John Peck, a member of the Dyers' Company, donated 16 acres of land in Leytonstone to fund 4 almshouses in Bethnal Green parish for widows of Dyers Company members who had lived in Bethnal Green. Site of a plant nursery of Adam Holt by 1710 and by 1786 called the 'American Nursery'with red American oak trees a speciality, and between 1839 and 1888 operated by Protheroe & Morris. Early name was Dyers' Hall Lane. Middle section demolished in the construction of the M11 Link Road (now called the A12).	1895-1901; made up 1903-04 as Dyer's Hall Road

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Dyson Road	E11 1NA LZ	From 1894 onwards three men, R. Dickson Poppleton of Hyde Park Gate, Spencer Chadwick, Parliament Street and George Goldney Cary, Stonebridge Park, were instrumental in laying out the roads, general development and sales of the Wallwood Estate development. Spencer Chadwick had a son, Spencer Dyson Chadwick, who gave his name to the street. 42 flats and maisonettes built for the Council in 1957.	1895-1901
Eatington Road	E10 6EA	Fulready and Ettington (of which Eatington is an alternative name) are villages about 3 miles apart in Warwickshire, and there is a Halford Road in Ettington. The reason for using these 3 names for adjoining streets in Leyton is not known.	1901-05; made up 1907-08
Edgecombe Road		See Mohmmad Khan Road	
Ellingham Road	E15 2AU AX	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Named by Manby-Colegrave family of Cann Hall Manor, who owned and developed the land, after Little Ellingham in Norfolk, where the family owned property. 18, 19 & 20 built by William Boddy.	1879-1882

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Elm Park Road	E10 7NX	Origin of name unknown; it may simply have sounded pleasant	Occupied 1889 or 1890. Made up 1900-01.
Elm Road	E11 4DN 4DW	One of group with names related to trees : Ashville, Elm, Oakdale Pearcroft and Thornton. Developed as part of the Grove Green Lane Estate. Ceased to exist as a residential street at least 1975-2001.	Occupied 1882-1883. remaining part made up 1907- 08.
Elmore Road	E11 4SW	One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) named after famous Victorian painters in a development as the Leyton Station Estate by the British Land Company of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch, the then owner being Lord Cowley. Alfred Elmore (1815-1881)	apparently not residential until some time after 1965. Made up 1902-03.
Elsham Road	E11 3JH	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Manby was a family name in Elsham, Lincolnshire in 16th and 17th centuries.	Occupied 1889

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Ely Road	E10 6ER	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1965-2001
Emma Terrace	E11	Emma Terrace ran from Acacia Road to Wanstead Flats, comprising small houses 2 rooms upstairs and two downstairs plus outside WC; demolished in 1962 as part of a Council housing redevelopment	
Epsom Road	E10 6ES	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1910-34
Essex Road	E10 6HP HF EG BS BT DG	Perhaps named after the County of Essex of which Leyton and Leytonstone were once a part. James Lane to Hainault Road section called Mount Grove Road until 1931 (see separate entry) and from about 1956 Essex Road South.	1901. Made up (part?) 1910-11.

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Essex Road South	E11 1JP JR	Runs from Hainault Road to James Lane. Used to be called Mount Grove Road. Still numbered separately from Essex Road principal section from James Lane to Lea Bridge Road.	see Essex Rad
Essex Wharf	E5	In Hackney until 1994; residential development at planning stage (2012).	
Estate Way	E10 7JN	apparently not residential; presumably named because it is on an estate of commercial properties, on the former site of the London Electric Wire Co ('Lewco')	
Esther Road	E11 1JB	Part of the Fillebrook estate development by owner Charles Sansom of Wallwood Farm. Esther was the name of the wife of Ezekiel Wadley, a builder at Colworth Road who probably started both Wadley and Esther Roads.	1861-1870
Etchingam Road	E15 2DF	Origin of name unknown	1879-85
Etloe Road	E10 7BT	Presumably named after Etloe House. Part closed for extension of Shenstone & Co works 1920.	1907. Part made up 1908-09.

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Eve Road	E11 3JE	On the site of Holloway Down house. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The reason for choosing the name is not known.	Occupied 1882-1883. Made up 1894-95.
Fairlop Road	E11 1BL BJ BH BQ BG BE QS BN QT BW	Northern end shown as a track in 1863. 2nd road on Wallwood Farm was developed by owner Charles Sansom as the Fillebrook Estate. Presumably named after the place the other side of Epping Forest as was Hainault Road - and Lambourne which was named later. In the 1930s number 111 'Fernbank' was a doctor's surgery.	Occupied 1870 or 1871
Faraday Road	E10	See Dawlish and Sidmouth Roads. Part of a development by the The British Land Company. One of a group of streets named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. Michael Faraday (1791–1867) was a scientist who studied electricity, magnetism, materials, chemistry, the practical applications of science. Faraday was a colleague at the Royal Institution with Tyndall, who wrote a biography of Faraday.	

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Farmer Road	E10 5DL DJ DH	Shown on maps as a track from 1741. Named after Farmer family who lived there; sometimes shown initially as Farmers Road. About 1900 name Farmer Road was extended to what had been called Park Road East (first occupied 1885, 1886 or 1887).	1900. Made up 1900-02.
Farmers Road	E10	See Farmer Road	
Farmilo Road	E17 8JN JP JW JR	Named 1901-07. Probably on the site of Fraser's plant nursery. Farmilo was the maiden name of developer Thomas Arno's mother Eliza. Farmiloe is an unusual surname found in Gloucestershire and Devon.	1919
Farmiloe Road	E17	See Farmilo Road	

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Ferndale Road	E11 3DW DN	<p>Ferndale was a popular house name in the later 19th century and may just have appealed to the developers who laid out the street. The Claxton family lived in a mansion through the estate of which the present Ferndale-road was cut, and was known as the Cedars Estate, owing to a very fine pair of specimen cedars which reared their majestic heads in front of the mansion; numbers 96 to 102 at the Wanstead Flats end of the street were used by the West Ham Poor Law Union as 'scattered homes' for children on the eve of the First World War</p>	1880-1882
Fillbrook Road	E11	See Fillebrook Road	
Fillebrook Road	E11 4AU AT AZ	<p>Named after the Fillebrook (Phillebrook) stream nearby. Developed for housing on part of Wallwood Farm by owner Charles Sansom from 1850. Renumbered 1900-01. Section from Drayton Road to Fairlop Road renamed New Fillebrook Road before 1915, renamed Fillebrook Road 1930. Section from Fairlop Road to Wallwood Road renamed Kingswood Road (see separate entry) during construction of M11 Link Road (now A12) in 1990s.</p>	From 1850

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First Avenue		name used in 1882 and 1889 for a location not yet identified	1879-1882.
First Avenue (new entry)		name used for a row of temporary houses after the Second World War on Porter's Field on Leyton Marsh off Lea Bridge Road, until 1965	1945
Fladgate Road	E11 1LX LY	Solicitors Fladgate & Co acted in the development of the Wallwood Estate.	1895-1901. Made up 1902-03.
Flats, The	E11	Cottages fronting Wanstead Flats. Demolished about 1963-4 in a Council housing redevelopment.	1879-1882.
Flempton Road	E10 7NH	Origin of name unknown	1910-34
Fletcher Lane	E10 6JE	Part of James Lane between High Road & Leigh Road renamed 1968. Named after Mary Fletcher after whom the Mary Fletcher Memorial Methodist Church which stood on the High Road corner was named. She was the daughter of Samuel Bosanquet of Forest House..	See James Lane

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Florence Road	E11	Built on part of the Small Gains Field which was purchased from a bequest by Sir William Hicks (Hickes) the younger. Rental income was used to buy bread for the poor of the parish. The street ran from Cathall Road and Trinity Street. It was demolished some time after 1965 as part of the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing redevelopment.	1879-1880.
Forest, The	E11 1PJ	Old road facing Epping Forest land. Earlier name Paradise Row.	Old road, residential by 1870 and possibly much longer
Forest Drive	E11	See Forest Drive East and Forest Drive West	1882-85.
Forest Drive East	E11 1JX JY	On a strip of land once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Developed by Goodman family of builders from 1881. Originally Forest Drive. 1893 renamed Forest Drive East and Forest Drive West. Name reflects that Epping Forest is near the northeastern end. Built over Cross Path Field.	1882-85. Made up (part?) 1895-96 (as Forest Drive).

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Forest Drive West	E11 1JZ LA	On a strip of land once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Originally Forest Drive. 1893 renamed Forest Drive East and Forest Drive West. Name reflects that Epping Forest is near the northeastern end. Built over The Long Field by Goodman family of builders. Plots sold on 28th May 1881. Middle numbers (at least 37 to 61) built by Herbert Goodman who lived at number 37 after 1894.	1882-85. Made up (part?) 1895-96 (as Forest Drive).
Forest Gate Road		Appears in 1885 & 1887 Leyton Rate Books but nothing further known.	By 1885
Forest Glade	E11 1LU	Ditch opposite houses was the boundary of Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. Name must come from the Epping Forest land which it faces. Number 7 used to be the Vicarage for St Andrew's Church.	1901-07
Forest Lane		See James Lane	
Forest Place	E11	Section of what is now Whipps Cross Road east of Forest Glade.	See Whipps Cross Road

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Forest Rise	E17 3NW	In 1958 the name Lea Bridge Road was extended to include the section of road between Whipps Cross Road and Woodford New Road	
Forest Road	E11 1LJ LE LQ LG LD LB JT JS LL	Boundary of Wallwood once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Probably named from Epping Forest which is at its northeastern end. Part renamed Lambourne Road 1922 (see separate entry)	By 1877; made up 1903-04
Forest Road	E11	See Acacia Road	
Forest View	E11 3AP	Near the Forest and the Green Man (now O'Neills).	1879-1882
Forest View Avenue	E10 6DX	One side is Epping Forest land (by Whipps Cross Hospital).	1901-07; made up 1907-08
Fourth Avenue		name used for a row of temporary houses after the Second World War on Porter's Field on Leyton Marsh off Lea Bridge Road, until 1965	
Francis Road	E10 6PP PR NQ NJ NT NW PN PL PW PP	Part of the Great House Estate development. The head of the land company developing the site asked two juniors in the office for their Christian names and named two roads after them, Francis & Claude.	1879-1885. Part made up 1895-9; more made up 1897-98.

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Fraser Road	E17 9DD	The Fraser Family ran a nursery garden in Lea Bridge Road for several generations. Part of their ground was here. Original nursery was by Markhouse Road.	1883-1885
Frith Road	E11 4EX EY	Named after William Powell Frith (1819-1909). One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) named after famous Victorian painters in a development by the British Land Company of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch.	Occupied 1888 or 1889. Further part made up 1901-02.
Frog Row		See High Road, Leyton.	
Fulready Road	E10 6DT ED DU	Fulready and Ettington (of which Eatington is an alternative name) are villages about 3 miles apart in Warwickshire, and there is a Halford Road in Ettington. The reason for using these 3 names for adjoining streets in Leyton is not known.	1905-08. Made up 1910-11.

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Gains Avenue	E11	A street in the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing development, named in 1968. Named from Small Gains, a field which belonged to the Parish and the rental income used to buy bread for the poor by the Hicks (Hickes) Charity. Ceased to exist after redevelopment by Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s.	after 1965 and ceased to exist before 2001
Gainsborough Road	E11	Was once a footpath across fields. Named after Gainsborough House which stood on the corner. Sir (Thomas) Fowell Buxton, third baronet, (1837–1915) married Lady Victoria Noel (1839–1916), youngest daughter of Charles Noel Noel, the first earl of Gainsborough. A charity provides another connection between Leytonstone and Lincolnshire.	1851-1861
Gateway Road	E10 5BY	not residential; links Orient Way with a recycling centre and may have been named after the Lea Bridge 'Gateway to Opportunity' Single Regeneration Budget (SRB) programme, funded by central government, which ran for 5 years from April 1996	
Gladstone Road		See Gladstone Street	

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Gladstone Street	E11	Named after William Ewart Gladstone, the politician and Prime Minister. Ran between Trinity Street and Argyle Street. Demolished in the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing redevelopment in the later 1960s.	By 1877.
Gladys Road	E10	Appears to have been laid out about 1903. Turning off Etloe Road. Disappeared in the extension of Shenstone Works in 1920. Appears not to have been residential	
Gloucester Road	E10 6AE AF 7HT	A freehold building estate including "Lea Hall," "The Leasowes," "Sunnyside," and "Suffolk House," and "Fraser's Nurseries," Lea Bridge Road, was put up for sale in 1892 by the trustees of the Rev J Pardoe deceased. Frederick Pardoe, a great uncle of Rev John Pardoe was an officer of the Gloucestershire Regiment.	1899-1901. Made up 1899-1900

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Goldsmith Road	E10 5HA EY HD	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the "Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with "The Vicar of Wakefield" : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot. Section between Thornhill Road & Church Road was renamed Rosedene Terrace 1967-8. In the year ended 31st March 1913 a Gospel Hall was built.	1861-1870

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Goodall Road	E11 4ER EP	One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) developed by the British Land Company, with streets named after famous Victorian painters. This was a development of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch. This street probably named after Frederick Goodall RA 1822-1904. Some of the houses were named after letters of the Greek alphabet.	1889-90. Made up 1894-95.
Goodman Road	E10 6JG	On Blackbird Field., land once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Developed by the Goodman family.	1907-08. Made up 1908-09.
Gordon Road	E15 2DD	One of a number of streets on the Leyton – West Ham border with an apparent Scottish inspiration, the reason for which is unclear : also Stewart, and further away Borthwick, Argyle, Cruickshank, Campbell roads.	1893-94. Made up 1908-09.
Gramer Close	E11 4PF	On a Council housing development	after 1965 and before 2001
Grandleigh Road		See Granleigh Road	

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Grange Road	E10 5JD JN	<p>On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Built on grounds of Leyton Grange House.</p> <p>Section from Park Road southwards marked out for development sale by the National Freehold Land Society, supposedly 1853-55. Southern part renamed Crescent Road 1962. Section from Carlisle Road ceased to exist in development of the Leyton Grange council housing estate in the 1960s.</p>	1861-1870
Grange Park Road	E10 5EP ER ET 7DD 5ES EU	<p>On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Built on the line of the driveway leading to Leyton Grange house and of the house itself. The section north of Church Road was a development in the 1860s by the British Land Company Limited in 1865 as part of its 'Grange Park' estate.</p>	1861-1870
Granleigh Road	E11 4RF RG RQ	<p>Sometimes appears in records of 1890s and 1900 as Grandleigh Road. possible renumbering 1898. Plans for building the estate show it as Cranleigh Road. Long block of 27 Council flats built 1953. Short section originally known as Grove Park Road ceased to exist after the redevelopment of the Leytonstone Football Club ground in late 1990s.</p>	1879-85. Made up 1896-97.

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Granville Road	E11	See Granville Street	
Granville Street	E11	Sometimes known as Granville Road, particularly in 19th century. Ran between Trinity Street and Argyle Street. Demolished in the Cathall Estate redevelopment of the later 1960s.	1871-79. Ceased to exist some time 1965-2001.
Green, The		See Leyton Green	
Green Leave Lane		See Skeltons Lane	
Green Man Lane		See Browning Road	
Greg Close	E10 6SJ SH	Named after Gregory Stewart Norwood, who founded Leyton Manic Depression Fellowship (now Waltham Forest Manic Depression Fellowship), for his work with people suffering from mental illness. He was born 10 Oct 1954 in Clapton, and died on 7 August 1995, aged 40 while shopping locally of myocardial infarction and coronary atheroma. The street was created in a redevelopment of the 1960s Livingstone Tower block.	1990-2001
Griggs Road	E17	See Livingstone Road	
Grigg's Road	E17	See Livingstone Road	
Griggs Road	E10 6ET	Named 1915 after Councillor and builder.	

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Grosvenor Road	E10 6LG LQ	Origin of name unknown; perhaps with the adjacent street named Belgrave Road the developer felt it had connotations of affluent areas of west London like Belgravia and Pimlico. 30 Council flats were built at the junction with King Edward Road in 1957.	1901-05. Made up 1908-09.
Grove Green Lane	E11	See Grove Green Road	
Grove Green Road	E11 1SL 4AA AP EB EG EF ED AQ EJ EL EN EA	Marked on a map but not named 1678. Grove Green Lane was a name used in the 18th c for what later became Cathall Road as well as for what became Grove Green Road. Former names Perrins Lane (1681, named after farmer), Pullin's Lane 1832, Grove Green Lane 1863 and 1880, current name Grove Green Road by 1893. Section from Cathall Road to Ashville Road developed on western side as part of the Grove Green Lane Estate. Numbers 225 to 247 built 1912 by Dave Hutchinson. Numbers 325-359 Grove Green Road built by the Reader family of builders, later noted for more expensive housing. Street renumbered after WW1. Numbers 159 to 311 demolished for the construction of a dual carriageway section of the A12 (the 'M11 Link Road')	Old road

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Grove Road off Vicarage Road	E10	See Byron Road	
Grove Road between High Road Leytonstone and Mornington Road	E11 3AN	On the site of the Grove family's Grove House.	1879-1880. Demolished some time after 1964.
Guernsey Road	E11 4BJ	Named after Channel Island, one of 3 parallel streets with a similar inspiration : Guersey, Jersey and St Anne's.	1908. Made up 1909-10.

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Hainault Road	E11 1EL EN EW EP HA EG EQ EH DS ER EJ ED EB EE EA DZ DX DU TA DT LH EZ EU EY EX ET ES	North-eastern end at one time called Wallwood Lane, and south-western end Moyers Lane from Moyer Family's house, and Masters Lane from original name of Moyers House. Developed by Wallwood Farm owner Charles Sansom as part of the Fillebrook Estate. Presumably named Hainault (by 1874) after a place the other side of Epping Forest as was Fairlop Road - and Lambourne which was named later. Section from Midland Road to Leigh Road with shops on ground floor was known as 'The Market'. A nearby row of shops with accommodation above for many years was given the separate address "The Pavement".	Old road
Halford Road	E10 6DR	Fulready and Ettington (of which Eatington is an alternative name) are villages about 3 miles apart in Warwickshire, and there is a Halford Road in Ettington. The reason for using these 3 names for adjoining streets in Leyton is not known.	1901-05; part made up 1907-08

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Hall Road between Crownfield Road and Langthorne Road	E15 2BT	Renamed Hall Road in 1920 after Edmund Matticott Hall, Superintendent of the Leyton & Leytonstone Fire Brigade; previously Dunmow Road. Earlier name perhaps from town in Essex. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family.	1879-1882
Hampton Road	E11 4BZ	One of group of streets named after places by the River Thames west of London : Twickenham, Richmond, Hampton, Chertsey	1901-07
Harley Road	E11	Renamed Avebury Road 1911-12	See Avebury Road
Harold Road	E11 4QX QY	Named after Rev Harold Vernon, Vicar of St. John's. Leytonstone, 1864-1870. Planned as Wimborne Road but not apparently occupied under that name. Renumbered 1900-01.	1897. Made up 1899-1900,
Harrington Road	E11 4QN QW	Named after Robert Harrington, lawyer of Grays Inn in 1577, who bequeathed property in this part of Leytonstone to a charity for the poor of Bourne in Lincolnshire.	1908. Made up 1908-09.

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Harris Street	E17 8EJ EQ	On estate developed by Sir Courtenay Warner, and named after his aunt. Warners completed their development in 1903.	1901
Harrow Green	E11 3PR	Earlier names Salts, Salls, or Sauls Green. Occupied under the name Harrow Green by 1851. Thought to be named after the Plough & Harrow pub on the Green. Mills Court built for the Council in 1950 as 12 2-bedroom and 6 3-bedroom flats.	by 1851
Harrow Green Lane	E11	See Cathall Road	
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Harrow Road	E11 3PX QA PP QF QE	Name, in use by 1874, thought to be from Plough & Harrow pub. Street previously known as Tinkers Lane, Withies Lane (from osiers growing in the Wanstead ditch), and Wigrams Lane from name of family living at Wood House, but that name being dropped 1880. Houses on the south side were in the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton, and probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family.	Old road
Hartley Road	E11 3BL	On the Bushwood estate. Origin of name unknown.	1871-79. Made up 1900-0.
Harvey Road	E11 3DB DF DE	Named after Henry Martin Harvey, Churchwarden of St. John's Church, Leytonstone, who married Dorothy Anne, daughter of William Davis of the Pastures, Davies Lane. They lived in a house on whose grounds this road is built. Portion between Stanmore Road and Bushwood renamed Leyspring Road before 1911. The eastern end of Harvey Road was replaced in 1951 with Council flats.	1866-1874.
Hawbridge Road	E11 1DH	The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1893-94

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Hemstall Lane		Old road which led from junction of what are now called Markhouse Road and Lea Bridge Road to Hemstall Green, and crossed the Dagenham Brook.	Old road
Hesketh Road	E7 0AJ	Origin of name unknown. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family.	1883-85
Hibbert Road	E17 8HB HE HD HF	From Hibbert family. Much of their land went (by marriage) to the Warner family which developed this and neighbouring streets. On the site of Hibbert House, built 1803, close to where the old manor house of Marks had stood.	1901-04

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High Road Leyton	E10 5EL and so on & E15 2DE and so on	Very old road. Old names: much of length called Leyton Street, later Leyton Road. Church Street sometimes used for section from site of Midland Station to Church Road; Blue Row between Church Road and Grange Park Road; Phillebrook Road for the section from Grange Park Road to West Ham boundary (after the Fillebrook which crossed at site of Coronation Gardens); that section called Leyton Road until Leyton UDC resolved 4th June 1895 that the whole length from Crownfield Road to Lea Bridge Road be called High Road. No.665a renumbered 29 Skelton's Lane 1.2.1969. No.667a renumbered 27, Skelton's Lane 1.2.1969.	Old road
High Road Leytonstone	E11 3HN and so on	Section either side of Union Road (as it then was) known as Holloway Down until about 1890	Old road
High Road Leytonstone	E15 1UA and so on	see High Road Leytonstone E11	Old road

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Highstone	E11	Used to be the name for the road from the end of Leytonstone High Road to Cambridge Road. Named after the obelisk called the Highstone, said to be of Roman origin.	used as an address about 1900 for properties next to Epping Forest
Hitcham Road	E17 8HL HN	Named after village in area of Suffolk where the Warner family which developed this and neighbouring streets owned land. Street is on the site of a plant nursery of the Siborne (Syborne, various spellings) family c1755-c1775 and c1786-c1813 and then the Pamplin family c1838-1869.	1907. Made up 1908-09.
Hoe Street	E17 9AP	Hoe is an old word meaning ridge. Numbers 361 to 413 and 438 to 498 in Leyton than Walthamstow.	Old road
Hollewell Lane		See Langthorne Road	
Holloway Down	E11	See High Road, Leytonstone	
Holloway Road	E11 4LD	Holloway is a corruption of Holywell, the Priory which owned land in this area. Also see Langthorne Road.	Occupied 1870 or 1871

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Holly Road	E11	The reason for choosing the name is not known. It may simply have been a pleasant name inspired by nearby Epping Forest.	Generally occupied 1882-1883 but at least two residents by 1874.
Hollybush Hill	E11	See Woodford Road, the name for the road when there were Leyton residents	
Hollydown Way	E11 4LW LZ NA NB ND YA	Holloway is a corruption of Holywell, the Priory which owned land in this area. Hollydown seems to have been an invention for a Council housing development.	1965-69
Hopkins Road	E10 5DQ	Named in the redevelopment of the Beaumont Estate by London and Quadrant Housing Association, probably after Sir Richard Hopkins, who lived at Lea Hall in Capworth Street and died in 1735.	Built 2005, occupied 2006.
Howard Road	E11 3PL	Origin of name unknown	Occupied 1870 or 1871
Huddleston Road		See Huddlestone Road	

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Huddlestone Road	E7 0AN AW	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Origin of name unknown.	1879-1882
Huxley Road	E10 5QT QX QU QY	One of a group of streets, developed by the British Land Company, named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. Thomas Henry Huxley (1825-1895), zoologist. Huxley attended lectures by Lindley and went climbing in the Alps with Tyndall. Murchison was one of the scientists who wanted Huxley's early research to be publicly funded. Huxley, Lubbock, Tyndall and 6 others met as the informal 'X Club' from 1864. 1973 part (1-49 & 2-48) renamed Aldous Close, presumably from Aldous Huxley, the author, a descendant, changed back to Huxley Road 2.2.1976. Plots offered for sale at auction 31 March 1879.	Occupied 1882
Inskip Close	E10 5SA	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Named after Rev James Theodore Inskip, Vicar of St. Mary's Parish Church 1900-1908	1981-90
Integer Gardens	E11 1LJ	Origin of name unknown.	1964-69

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Irish Lane	E11	See Langthorne Road	
Ive Farm Close	E10 5HQ	Built on the site of Ive Farm, earlier name Ivy Farm, in 1947 as 50 3-bedroom houses by Unity Structures not brick construction.	Built & named 1947.
Ive Farm Lane	E10 5LX	Led to Ive Farm does not appear to have been residential.	
Ivie Lane		Also called Chase Lane. Ran alongside the Walthamstow Slip. Does not appear to have been residential, and seems to have disappeared in the late 19th century.	
Ivy Road, E17	E17 8HX	Called Myrtle Road until 1922-23. In a group of streets named after flowers : see also Violet, Lily and perhaps Rosebank.	1879-85. Made up 1894-95 (as Myrtle Road).
James Lane	E10 6HZ HL 1NS NT	Previously called Forest Lane. Current name from James family of Buryfields Farm at the forest end of the road around the 1830s. Part between High Road Leyton and Leigh Road renamed Fletcher Lane in 1968.	Old road
Jenny Hammond Close	E11 3PW	Named after Jenny Hammond, a Labour Party councillor and local figure.	1981-90

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Jersey Road	E11 4BL	Named after one of the Channel Islands, as 3 parallel streets : Guersey, Jersey and St Anne's. At least part of the street was built and rented out by Abraham of Stroud Green.	1901-07
Jesse Road (original location)	E10	Named after Jesse Jackson, a builder, who developed this estate. Disappeared in Council housing development of 1934.	1885-87.
Jesse Road (as currently situated)	E10 6NN	The name Jesse Road was reallocated to a street created in front of Walnut Tree House (the Conservative and Unionist, formerly Constitutional, Club, sometimes called Essex House), presumably when the Council in 1934 built a 2 storey terrace of flats next to the Club.	Walnut Tree House dates back to about 1600.
John Drinkwater Close	E11 3AE	Street created in a housing association development on the site of John Drinkwater Tower.	1995-2001
Joseph Ray Road	E11	Street appears to have been created about 1980 to access a postal sorting office; not residential	
Junction Road	E10	See Crescent Road (current)	

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Karen Terrace	E11 3HA	Relatively new street (a cul-de-sac) created in Council redevelopment of Sansom and Acacia Roads. Named 1964. Reason for the name not known.	c1964
Keats Road	E10 5DP	Part of the redevelopment of the Beaumont Council housing estate by London & Quadrant Housing Association. Probably named after the Romantic poet John Keats. Byron Road is nearby.	2008
Kettlebaston Road	E10 7PE PF	On estate developed by Sir Courtenay Warner: From Kettlebaston in Suffolk, where Warner Family had estates.	1909
Kimberley Road	E11 4DQ	It is near Pretoria and Rhodesia Roads, suggesting the developers were enthusiastic about Britain consolidating its domination of southern Africa. British forces were besieged in Kimberley 1899-1900 in the Boer Wars.	1908; made up 1908-09
King Close	E10 5AT 5AU 5BA 5BB 5BD	See Kings Close	
King Edward Road	E10 6LE	Named after King Edward VII, possibly in the year of his coronation. Sometimes referred to as King Edwards Road in early part of 20th century. 30 Council flats built at junction with Grosvenor Road in 1957.	1901-07

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King Edwards Road		See King Edward Road	
King Street	E10	Ran from Beaumont Road to Burchell Road / Skelton's Lane junction. Name probably from King's Garden - name of land in this area known by this name at least from 1704: Leyton Green once known as Kings End. Demolished late 1960s for building of Beaumont Road Council housing estate	1871-77.
King's Close	E10	See Kings Close	
Kings Close	E10 5BD BB BA AT AU	Built 1965 on the site of parts of Sophia Road and King Street which ran from Beaumont Road, to Burchell Road / Skelton's Lane junction. Said to have been named after Mrs Rosina King, Leyton Councillor and Mayor of Leyton. Demolished about 2006 in housing association redevelopment.	1966-69
Kings Passage	E11 1AX	Probably named after Kings Road off which it leads to Wallwood Road; no vehicle traffic;	Old track; possibly used as a residential address around 1965

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Kings Road	E11 1AU AT	Parallel with Queens Road. Developed by Charles Sansom as the 'Fillebrook Estate' on the land of Wallwood Farm.	1894-99. Made up 1899-1900.
Kingsdown Road	E11 3LW LP	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1890-94. Made up 1894-95
Kingston Road	E11	Ran north from Crownfield Road. Originally called Melrose Road. A number of streets in the area had names with Scottish connotations. Renamed Kingston Road 1903-4. Origin of current name not known. Demolished during Avenue Estate redevelopment 1968.	1879-1882 as Melrose Road.
Kingswood Road	E11 1SE SF SG SQ	Renaming of section of Fillebrook Road as part of construction of M11 Link Road (now part of the A12)	1995-2001
Kirkdale Road	E11 1HP	Named from a house called Kirkdale, which perhaps had been named after the place in Yorkshire.	1871-1879
Knaves Lane	E11	See Cathall Road	

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Knighton Road	E7	Only northern section in Leyton, and that was in the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Street may have been named after Charlotte Augusta Knighton (died 1922) who owned several houses in Leyspring Road after it was built.	1901-03; made up 1903-04.
Knights Green		See Knotts Green	
Knotts (or Knott's) Green	E10	See Knotts Green	
Knotts Green	E10	Knotts Green gets its name from William Knotte who owned land there in 1452.	used as an address in 1870s but not later
Knotts Green Road	E10 6DD DE	Named from Knotts Green which got its name from William Knott who owned land there in 1452. Knotts Green Road was also the name given to the street that was later renamed Leyton Green Road (see separate entry).	1898-1901

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Lake Road		On the Beaumont Estate Built about 1965 as access to flats. Named as Lake Road 2006 in a redevelopment by the London & Quadrant Housing Association probably after Sir Thomas Lake, lord of Leyton Grange Manor 1617 to 1629.	not residential
Lambourne Road	E11 1DY	Boundary of Wallwood once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Originally part of Forest Road (see separate entry); section from Hainault Road to right-angle bend named Lambourne Road in 1922. Presumably place-name linking with nearby roads : Lambourne is close to Hainault Forest, but possibly named after Amelius Richard Mark Lockwood, Colonel of the Coldstream Guards, Conservative MP for Essex for 25 years from 1892, Baron Lambourne from 1917, Lord Lieutenant of Essex from 1919, friend of Kings Edward VII and George V.	not known

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Lammas Road	E10 7QT	Access road to commercial premises; named, about 1958, after the 'Lammas lands' on Leyton and Walthamstow marshes which were opened for common grazing from Lammas Day each year. On or next to a 'plotlands' area of gardens and homes of lightweight construction without connection to sewers, water, gas or electricity.	not residential
Lancaster Road	E11 3EG EH EJ	Origin of name unknown	1870-71

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Langthorne Road	E11 4HL HR HS	<p>Given its present name in 1948. Holywell Priory (nunnery) in Shoreditch owned land in this neighbourhood. Earlier names Hollewell and Holywell Lane were corrupted to Holloway Lane. Other previous names were Blind Lane; Irish Lane (Irish potato croppers lived in cottages there); and Union House Lane and Union Lane and Union Road from the West Ham Union Workhouse built off the road in the 1840s. Workhouse renamed Langthorne Hospital but actually not on the extensive land in Leyton which belonged to Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Street follows the course of the Leyspring stream which later became the Wanstead Ditch, the boundary between Leyton and Wanstead parishes until the 'Wanstead Slip' was transferred to Leyton. South side between the High Road and Brierley Road the site of Holloway Down Nursery in existence about 1751 owned by Spencer Turner who died in 1776. Hybrid semi-evergreen oak <i>Quercus x Turneri</i>. Then the nursery run by the Perkins family to 1863 when the land started to be developed. Proposed renumbering when Union Road in 1895. In the year ended 31st March 1913 a Co-operative Laundry at Union Road was created out of the former tram works.</p>	Old road

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Lansdown Road	E11 3EZ EY 7SH SJ 8QT QU	See Lansdowne Road	
Lansdowne Road	E11 3EZ EY 7SH SJ 8QT QU	In the 1870s spelled Lansdown Road. The reason for choosing the name is not known. In a Council housing redevelopment a section was renamed Sansom Road from 1 June 1973. Part running eastward from High Road was renamed Downland Road from 1.3.1973, but at some time since then Lansdowne Road was reinstated as a street name and Downland Road ceased to be used as a name.	1871-77.
Larch Road	E10 5TH	Built by Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust on the site of Oliver Close Council estate in a network of streets named after trees : Magnolia Close, Larch Road and Robinia Crescent and Walnut Road – and Osier Way and Palm Close adjacent.	1990-2001
Lascelles Close	E11 4QE	Appears to be named after Lascelles Road which disappeared in the redevelopment of streets to form the Cathall Estate. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1977-79

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Lascelles Road	E11	Built on part of the Small Gains Field, the rental income from which was used to buy bread for the poor of the parish. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known. Ceased to exist as a street late 1960s in the Cathall Estate Council housing redevelopment.	1879-85.
Laura Road	E10	Laid out about 1903 as a turning off Etloe Road. Location of the Caribonum Company Ltd factory. Closed for extension of Shenstone Works in 1920. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	not residential
Lawton Road	E10 6RR	On part of the grounds of the Great House. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1901-07
Lea Bridge Gardens	E10	A 'plotland' area, buildings mainly of timber, no sewerage connection. Existed between the 1860s and the 1930s off Lea Bridge Road to the west of the railway line from Stratford to Cambridge.	1861-1870

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Lea Bridge Road	E10 6AJ and so on	Eastern part was originally a track through fields for which earlier names were Wild Lane, Wild Street Lane, Butterfield or Butterfields Lane, Broad Lane, Chestnut Walk. Did not go further west than Markhouse Road corner until Lea Bridge was built 1757 and a turnpike road was made from Clapton to Snaresbrook. Once connected with Clapton known at first as Turnpike Road and Lea Road.	some sections on line of an old route
Lea Hall Gardens	E10 7AW AP	Named after Lea Hall Road which was named from Lea Hall, a large house which stood in Capworth Street. Built for the Council in 1961 as 66 flats and maisonettes.	1961-63.
Lea Hall Road	E10 7AR AN AW AP	From Lea Hall, a large house which stood in Capworth Street. A footpath in 1863. The Lea Hall estate was offered for sale in 1892 as house building plots by the trustees of the Rev John Pardoe following his death. Lea Hall Gardens was a Council development with some pleasant design features.	1895-98. Made up 1898-99.
Lea Road	E10	See Lea Bridge Road	
Lea Way	E10	See Leaway	

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Leaway	E10 7QW	Off Lea Bridge Road by Rigg Approach. Apparently not residential, and only referring to one business in 2012.	
Leasowes Road	E10 7BE	The Leasowes estate was offered for sale in 1892 as house building plots by the trustees of the Rev John Pardoe following his death. On land once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. Named after large house on the site of which road was built	1894-1901. Made up 1902-03.
Leigh Road	E10 6JH JJ	Named after Lawrence Moyer of Leigh-on-Sea. East section built over Black-bird Field by Goodman family of builders, 1 to 27 at least being built by Herbert Goodman.	1894-1901. Made up 1903-04.
Lemna Road	E11 1HX HU	14 3-bedroom houses built for the Council in 1949 with generous landscaping to replace World War 2 destruction by V2 rocket.	1885

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Leslie Road	E11 4HF HG HE HG	One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) named after famous Victorian painters in a development by the British Land Company of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch. Probably after Charles Robert Leslie (1794-1839, but possible George Dunlop Leslie (1835-1921). Renumbered 1900-01.	Occupied 1888 or 1889. Made up 1897-98.
Leybourne Road	E11 3BS BT	From brook called Leybourne or Leyspring which ran along there. On the Bushwood Estate.	1890-93. Made up 1901-02.

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Leyspring Road	E11 3BP BX	<p>Named after a large house on the site or estate of which Leyspring Road was built. Leyspring also the name of the wood that once was there and of a stream (see Leybourne). Early version of name is Ley Spring Road. Section between Stanmore Road and Bushwood previously known as Harvey Road before 1911. Leyspring was a small stream that was part of the boundary between the extensive common land of Wanstead and Leyton's Ruckholt Manor. The Leytonstone side of the stream was woodland, about 20 acres in area, Leyspring House was built early in the 18th century, the home from 1804 of John Coope, brewer of the firm Ind Coope & Co, then from 1828 of Nicholas Charrington of the Mile End Brewery. In 1863 the house was destroyed by fire. In 1878 the Leyspring estate was sold for housing development.</p>	1882. Made up 1900-01.
Ley Spring Road		See Leyspring Road	

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Leyton Green	E10	The green is an old feature and was once much larger, perhaps including what is now Knotts Green; once known as Kings End. ceased to be an address about 1887 : see Leyton Green Road. Leyton Green Towers with 49 flats, and Market Parade of 9 shops, 10 bedsitters and 10 maisonettes built for the Council in 1963.	old feature; residential housing from 1871-79;
Leyton Green Road	E10 6BA DB AZ DA	Originally Leyton Green Road was called Knotts Green Road, until about 1896-7 when it was renamed Leyton Green Road.	1905-08.
Leyton High Road	E10	See High Road, Leyton	
Leyton High Road as "Leyton Street"	E10	See High Road, Leyton	
Leyton Park Road	E10 5RJ RL	Leyton Park was a name given to the grounds of Phillebrook house (which stood facing the High Road between St Mary's & Leyton Park Roads) when estate was sold for building by William Byas. The Phillebrook, modern spelling Fillebrook, crossed the High Road at Coronation Gardens. Proposed renumbering 1895.	1879-85
Leyton Road	E10	See High Road, Leyton	

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Leyton Way	E11	Exit road from Green Man roundabout which ceased to exist on construction of the M11 Link Road (now the A12).	not residential
Leytonstone Road	E15 1TQ	Road leading to Leytonstone from Maryland and Stratford; only the northern section is in Leyton, most of road being in West Ham / Stratford / Newham	1883-85
Lilly Road	E17 8HY	See Lily Road	
Lily Road	E17	Name sometimes spelled Lilly Road. In group of streets named after flowers : Ivy (originally Myrtle), Violet, Lily and perhaps Rosebank. A number of its houses were initially named after flowers and trees. Renumbering recommended by Highways Committee April 1898.	1889. Made up 1894-95.
Lincoln Street	E11 4PZ	Built on land belonging to the Poor of Bourne, Lincolnshire. Part of street demolished in 1970s redevelopment of Cathall swimming pool etc	1871-79
Lindley Road	E10 6QT	Part of a development by the The British Land Company. One of a group of streets named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. Probably John Lindley (1799– 1865), botanist and horticulturist. Renumbered in 1898.	1879-85. Made up 1894-95.

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Lister Road	E11 3DS	Laid out, but not named 1863. Marked out with Cowley Road name as housebuilding plots for sale at auction 1866. Named after 2nd Earl Cowley, late owner of the Leyspring Estate. Renamed Lister Road 1949 retaining numbering of Cowley Road. New name from Lister Family who lived at Sycamore House (on site of Welsh Presbyterian Church).	1863 as Cowley Road.
Liverpool Road	E10 6DN	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1901-05
Livingstone Road	E17 9AU AX	Originally named Griggs or Grigg's Road after an owner of the Poplars Estate on part of which the street was built. Renamed Livingstone Road in 1903 after David Livingstone, the explorer: Livingstone missionary College used to be on the other side of Lea Bridge Road.	Made up 1900-01 as Grigg's Road.
Lonsdale Road	E11 2PH	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1890-93

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Lord Lane		See Davies Lane	
Lords Lane		See Davies Lane	
Lower Faraday Road		See Sidmouth Road	
Lower Temple Street	E11	See Temple Street	
Lyndhurst Drive	E11 6 JB JD	Perhaps with Boscombe Avenue named after pleasant places between Southampton and Bournemouth.	1890-1901. Part made up 1901-02.
Lynn Road	E11 4PE	A street off Leytonstone High Road that appears not to have been residential. Lynn Mews is a recent extension development by a housing association. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1901-08.
Lynton Road	E11	Ran between Toronto Road and Union Road (which was later renamed Langthorne Road). Demolished in redevelopment, apparently for Downsell Infants School. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1871-79

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Lyttelton Road (renamed from Sydney Road 1900-01.)	E10 5NQ	One of a group of roads named after towns in Australia and New Zealand : Adelaide, Lyttelton, Auckland, Brisbane and Dunedin Roads. Lord Charles George Lyttelton sold the land for the Essex County Cricket ground at Leyton and Lord Charles' father George William Lyttelton is regarded as the founder of Christchurch, New Zealand, the port for Christchurch being named Lyttelton after him.	1900
Lytton Road	E11 1JQ JH	Within Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. Developed as part of the Fillebrook Estate by Charles Sansom who named it after his fellow diplomat Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, Lord Dalling, (1801-72) and godfather to Sansom's daughter Henrietta.	1861-1870
Madeira Road	E11 4AG	Possibly named after the island of Madeira.	1901-05. Made up 1903-04.
Magnolia Close	E10 5TJ	Built by Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust on the site of Oliver Close Council estate in a network of streets named after trees Magnolia Close, Larch Road and Robinia Crescent and Walnut Road – and Osier Way and Palm Close adjacent.	1990-2001

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Malta Road	E10 7JT JU	A freehold building Pardoe Estate including “Lea Hall,” “The Leasowes,” “Sunnyside,” and “Suffolk House,” and “Fraser’s Nurseries,” Lea Bridge Road, put up for sale in 1892 by the trustees of the Rev J Pardoe deceased. George Pardoe, a great uncle of Rev John Pardoe was wounded at sea in HMS Cambrian in an engagement off Palamos, Spain, and died at Malta during the Napoleonic Wars.	1879-85. Made up 1895-96.
Malvern Road	E11 3DJ DL	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known. Renumbering recommended 1898	1890-93. Made up 1897-98.
Manby Road	E11 or E15	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Western part of Manby Road, from Ellingham Road to the High road, renamed Drapers Road 1950. Eastern part of Manby Road from Ellingham Road to Hall Road rebuilt and renamed Amethyst Road 1950.	See renamed Drapers Road and Amethyst Road
Manor Road	E10 7AL	On the site of Manor House off Capworth Street. 9 Manor Road was the birthplace, as Millicent Zoe Bond, of Lady Zoe Hart-Dyke.	1879-85

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Manorhall Gardens	E10 7AT	The name was perhaps a combination of Lea Hall Road and Manor Road adjacent.	1972
Maple Road	E11 1NB	Within Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. Solicitors Maple, Teesdale and Co acted in the development of the Wallwood Estate.	1890-1907. Made up 1903-04.
Marchant Road	E11 4AY	Originally called Percy Street and renamed some time between 1915 and 1933. Ran between Cathall Road and Lincoln Street. The reason for choosing the original name of the street is not known. New name from Rev Sir James Marchant KBE, LLD, FLS, FRAS, FRSEd (died 1956), Secretary of the National Council for the Promotion of Race-Regeneration, who was educated at Harrow Green School and secretary of the 'Barn Church' Sunday School on Cann Hall Lane (later Cann hall Road). Marchant Road was rebuilt in the development that created the Cathall council housing estate.	First occupied as Percy Street about 1879. Renamed 1915-33.

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Marconi Road	E10 7JD	On the former site of the London Electric Wire Co ('Lewco') and named after electronics engineer inventor Guglielmo Marconi (1874–1937) who developed the wireless transmission of signals and audio in Britain from 1896.	After 1970
Market Parade (new entry)			1907
Market Parade	E10 6AH	Off Leyton Green. On old market site.	Named 1962. Completed 1963.
Markhouse Lane		See Markhouse Road	
Mark House Lane		See Markhouse Road	
Markhouse Road	E17 8EE	Earlier name Markhouse Lane (Mark House Lane) being used in 1880. Named after Mark House, demolished 1898, which stood on the site of numbers 214-252 Markhouse Road. The small medieval manor of Mark was partly in Leyton and partly in Walthamstow. Only the southern end of Markhouse Road is in Leyton, most of it being in Walthamstow.	1893

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Marlborough Road	E15 1UQ	Named after John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough 1650-1722. Ran south from Borthwick Road. Nearby Blenheim Road is presumably named after Marlborough's great battle and Oxfordshire mansion. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Southern end disappeared in a housing redevelopment after 1965.	Occupied 1885-87.
Marshall Road	E10 5NH	Part of the access from Ruckholt Road to the 'Leyton Mills' retail park; not residential. Might be named after the manufacturer of the steam engine at the Low Hall sewage works, Walthamstow, and a reference to the extensive railway marshalling yards which were nearby.	1990s
Marsh Lane	E10 7BL	Named because it runs down onto Leyton Marshes. Year ended 31st March 1913 refreshment rooms were built	not residential
Masters Lane		See Hainault Road	

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Matcham Road	E11 3LE LA LF LA	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. John, eldest son of William Manby Junior and Miss Chichester, 1811-1879, married Louise Matcham Isaac.	Occupied 1888 or 1889. Made up 1896-97.
Matlock Road	E10 6BX BU DJ BW	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham. Livingstone Court Council flats built 1952.	1901-03. Made up 1903-04.
Maud Road	E10 5QF	Named after Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria (1869-1938) daughter of Albert the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, and his wife Alexandra. Maud was to marry Prince Christian Frederick Charles of Denmark 1896 who was elected King of Norway 1905.	Occupied 1882
May Road	E10	Laid out in about 1903. Disappeared in the extension to Shenstone Works in 1920.	apparently not residential

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Mayville Road	E11 4PH PL PJ PN	Developed by the Goodman family, partly on the 'Park' estate. 12 & 14 Mayville Road were renumbered 98 & 93 Melford Road respectively from 29th November 1951.	1882-85
Meadows Close	E10 7DH	Off Etloe Road; may have been created in housing association redevelopment of Etloe House and its grounds	occupied some time 1981 – 2001
Meeting Yard	E10	Also known as Chapel Yard, in High Road, nr Leyton Green about 1780	name used about 1780 but disappeared
Melbourne Road	E10 7HF	Developed by the British Land Company as part of the 'Leyton Hall' estate. Origin of the street name not known.	1879-1885. Part made up 1894-95, remainder part made up 1901-02.
Melbourne Road	E7	See Sheridan Road	may not have been used as a residential address

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Melford Road	E11 4PR PS	Developed by the Goodman family on the 'Park' estate. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1883-85
Mellish Flats	E10 7HY	On Lea Bridge Road. The reason for choosing the name is not known.	1933-45
Melon Road	E11 4YJ	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate, named after fruits : Apple, Pear, Melon, Orange, together with rural estate inspired names Corn Way and Birch Grove.	1990s
Melrose Road	E11	See Kingston Road	
Merton Road	E17 9DE	Only part of the street was in Leyton (nos 23-37 & 26-36), the rest in Walthamstow. Named with the adjacent College Road after Merton College Oxford.	1894-1901. Made up 1902-03.
Michael Road	E11 3DY	Originally Wellesley Road, from the principal name of the lords of Ruckholt and Wanstead manors Pole Tylney Long Wellesley; renamed Michael Road in 1949, supposedly after Sir Michael Hicks (Hickes), Lord of the Manor of Ruckholt in Elizabethan and early Jacobean times.	1866-1870

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Midland Road	E10 6JS	Adjacent land sold to the Tottenham and Forest Gate Railway Company by Josiah Goodman in October 1893. The name of the street was taken from the Midland Railway company which operated, and was a part owner of, the line.	1908-10 but laid out earlier for non-residential use. Made up 1899-1900.
Millais Road	E10 4HB EZ HD HA	One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) named after famous Victorian painters in a development by the British Land Company of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch. Sir John Everett Millais (1819-1896).	Occupied 1888 or 1889. Made up 1900-01.
Millicent Road	E10 7LG	Origin of name unknown	1901-05
Mohammad Kahn Road		Links Dacre Road with Harvey Road; part of the Carlton House Estate with street names beginning with A, B, C and D. Renamed after a benefactor to the Leytonstone Mosque who was the first Asian councillor in Waltham Forest. Used to be called Edgecombe Road.	not residential

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Montague Road	E11 3ER ET EW HA EX EN	After Mark Anthony Brown, Viscount Montague, a connection of the Manby-Colegrave Family who owned and developed Cann Hall Manor. Fred Wigg and John Walsh (at that time Chair of the Housing Committee) being built for Leyton Borough Council in 1965.	1871-77.
Morieux Road	E10 7LJ LL	On estate developed by Sir Courtenay Warner. From place-name near his Suffolk estates.	1910
Morley Road	E10	Part of the Great House Estate development, and part of the street built and rented out by Abraham of Stroud Green. Origin of name unknown	1885-87. Made up 1901-02.
Morningson Road	E11 3BE BG BQ DT DZ EA DX DR DS	Named after William Pole-Wellesley 4th Earl of Morningson, who owned the Leyspring Estate. World War 2 bomb damage led to 1951 Council flats at junction with Harvey Road, named after these local Anglican churches : St John the Baptist nearby, St Mary's the original parish church for the whole of Leyton and Leytonstone, and a daughter church St Augustine of Hippo near Harrow Green.	1861-1870

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Morris Road	E15 2BQ	A turning off Crownfield Road, originally named Charford Road, renamed 1911-12 as Morris Road. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The reasons for choosing either the original or the replacement name are not known, but the latter may refer to local auctioneers Protheroe & Morris.	1879-1882
Mount Grove Road	E10	Renamed Essex Road 1931. Name Mount Grove used in marketing the 'Forest Drive Estate' in 1881, no doubt intended to sound attractive and to reflect its position on a gentle ridge of high ground.	Originally non-residential. Remainder made up 1901-02.
Mountgrove Road		See Mount Grove Road	
Moyers Lane	E11	Old name of Hainault Road from Moyers House at the High Road end.	
Moyers Road	E10 6JQ	On land once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey. After Moyer Family, whose main house was at the High Road end of Hainault Road. Built over Blackbird Field by Goodman family of builders.	1890-97; dedicated as public highway 1907-08

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Murchison Road	E10 6NA LZ NB LY LT LX LU	The western, High Road end, section was part of a development by the The British Land Company. One of a group of streets named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. Roderick Impey Murchison 1792-1871), geologist, who predicted the finding of gold in Australia. The section east of Francis Road was part of the (later) Great House Estate development. Proposed renumbering 1895. 36 flats built in 1960 for the Council at the junction with Claude Road.	1879-82. Made up 1897-98. Remainder made up 1901-02.
Myrtle Road		See Ivy Road E10	
Napier Road	E11 3JJ JY JR JZ	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Origin of name unknown.	Occupied 1888 or 1889. Part made up 1894-95.
Neville Close	E11 3QH	A development on the former site of Nevill's Bakery.	1965-81

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Newcomen Road	E11 3PU	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Name may have been after the developer of the steam engine, or an army general. Renumbering recommended April 1898.	1879-1882
New Fillebrook Road	E11	The name given to a section of Fillebrook Road at the Drayton Road end.	See Fillebrook Road
Newport Road	E10 6PH PQ QZ PG PF PE PJ	Part of the Great House Estate development. May have been named after one of the places called Newport, perhaps that on the Isle of Wight (adjacent streets are named after places including the Channel Islands).	1895-1901. Made up 1902-03. School occupied by 1895.
New Wanstead	E11	only the southern end was in Leyton, most of the road being in Wanstead	1910-34;
New Wanstead Road		See New Wanstead	
Nightingale Lane		possible former name for Skelton's Lane	

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Norlington Road	E10 6JZ LA 4BE BG	Shown without a name on maps of 1741 and 1863. At one time Bents Lane (after the farm on Grove Green Road run by the Bent family), became Norlington Road about 1901. Named after Norlington House which stood at 795 High Road, Leytonstone.	1901-05
Norman Road	E11 4PY RJ PX RL RZ	Developed by the Goodman family, partly on the 'Park' estate. Renumbering 1900. Parts of the street have been redeveloped.	1871-77; made up 1894-95 & 1898-99
Norman Street	E11	See Norman Road	
North Birkbeck Road	E11 4JF JL JG JQ	Area laid out between about 1858 and about 1880 by the Birkbeck Freehold Land Society, Birkbeck Building Society and Birkbeck Bank named after George Birkbeck. Birkbeck Road became North Birkbeck Road and South Birkbeck Road 1981-1990	first occupied about 1870 as Birkbeck Road;
Northumberland Road	E17 8JE	On estate developed on the site of Fraser's plant nursery by Arno Family. Roads named Avondale, Rochdale, Northumberland, Onra (Arno backwards), choice of names to spell out name. Theobald and Salcombe Roads add the first initials of developer Thomas and his father Samuel. See also Farmilo Road.	1913-34

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Norton Road	E10 7LQ	off Millicent and Dagenham Roads; origin of name unknown	1901-05
Nottingham Road	E10 6BP EP	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1905-08.
Nursery Lane	E10	may have been an access track to the plant nursery on Lea Bridge Road before the nursery land was developed as housing by Warner Estates, Nursery Lane being on or close to the later Hitcham Road	About 1885
Nutfield Road	E15 2DG	Henry Edmund Gurney lived at Nutfield Priory, Surrey, and was a partner in Overend, Gurney & Co., which might have financed the development	1879-85
Oakdale Road	E11 4DJ DL	One of group with names related to trees : Ashville, Elm, Oakdale, Pearcroft and Thornton. Developed as part of the Grove Green Lane Estate.	1879-85

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Oakland Road	E15 2AN AW	Appears in 1990s redevelopment of Avenue Road council housing estate. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known. It may simply have seemed a pleasant one.	1990-2001
Odessa Road	E7 9DX DZ	Origin of name unknown; the port town in the Ukraine was a site of conflict in the Crimean War 1853–1856	Occupied 1889
Old House Lane	E11	See Cathall Road	
Oliver Close	E10	Street created for a Leyton Borough Council housing development off Oliver Road; 300 flats in tower blocks were built around 1965; street disappeared in the redevelopment of the area by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s	After 1965

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Oliver Road	E10 5JY LD	<p>An old trackway. Northern end marks the boundary of land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the "Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with "The Vicar of Wakefield" : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot. Jane daughter of Thomas Oliver of the Great House in Leyton married a John Pardoe in 1786. The youngest son of Rev John Pardoe, Lord of the manor of Leyton Grange and Vicar, was christened Oliver.</p>	1861-1870

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Onra Road	E17 8JD	On estate on the site of Fraser's plant nursery developed by the Thomas Arno, publican, from South Hackney. Roads named Avondale, Rochdale, Northumberland and Onra (Arno backwards). Choice of names spell out developer's name. Theobald and Salcombe Roads add the first initials of developer Thomas and his father Samuel. See also Farmilo Road.	1925-30, laid out before the Great War
Orange Grove	E11 4LL LP LS	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate, named after fruits : Apple, Pear, Melon, Orange, together with rural estate inspired names Corn Way and Birch Grove.	1990-2001
Orient Way	E10	Named after the Leyton Orient Football Club, whose ground is in sight of the road.	Opened 2000. Not residential.
Osborne Road	E10 5QW	One of a group of roads developed on Lord Cowley's land, part of Ruckholt Farm and named after royal residences: Buckingham, Osborne, Balmoral, Windsor. Baskett and Atkins (who had been Liberal Party local councillors) built at least 11 houses about 1906.	Occupied 1889. Made up 1895-96.

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Osier Way	E10 5SB	Part of 1990s redevelopment by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust of the Oliver Close council housing estate. There were osier beds in area before destruction works & hospital were built.	1990-2001
Overton Road	E10 7NN PR PS	On site of a plant nursery of the Siborne (Syborne, various spellings) family c1755-c1775 and c1786-c1813 and then the Pamplin family c1838-1869. Origin of name unknown.	1925-30, laid out before the Great War
Palamos Road	E10 7JF	A freehold building estate including "Lea Hall," "The Leasowes," "Sunnyside," and "Suffolk House," and "Fraser's Nurseries," Lea Bridge Road, was put up for sale in 1892 by the trustees of the Rev J Pardoe deceased. George Pardoe, a great uncle of Rev John Pardoe was wounded at sea in HMS Cambrian in an engagement off Palamos, Spain, and died at Malta during the Napoleonic Wars.	1885-89. Made up 1895-96.
Palm Close	E10 5TP	Part of 1990s redevelopment by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust of the Oliver Close council housing estate. Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust liked street names after trees and crops.	1990-2001

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Paradise Place		The name is used as an address in Leyton in 1851 census but is not recorded elsewhere.	address appears in 1851 census
Paradise Row		The name is used as an address in Leyton in 1851 census. May have faced Leyton Flats on a section of what became Whipps Cross Road.	address appears in 1851 census
Pardoe Road		Created as part of London & Quadrant Housing Association redevelopment of Beaumont council housing estate. The Pardoe family were the lords of Leyton Grange Manor from 1794.	Named 2005
Park Grove Road	E11 4PT PU	On site of grove which was part of lands of Park House, which stood, till 1934, just to south of the Leytonstone Midland Station. Developed by the Goodman family. Proposed renumbering 1895. Short section to High Road, Leytonstone transferred to Granleigh Road, when Park House was demolished in 1934.	1879-1880
Park Place		Straightened and renamed as part of Church Road around 1907 and 1908.	about 1851

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Park Road off Leytonstone High Road	E11	See Browning Road	
Park Road	E10 7BZ BY DB	Marks the northern boundary of the grounds or “park” of Leyton Grange manor house. The western end was developed as part of the National Freehold Land Society's Leyton Grange Estate.	1851-1861
Park Road East	E10	See Farmer Road	
Pavement	E11	See Hainault Road	
Pear Road	E11 4YP	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate, named after fruits : Apple, Pear, Melon, Orange, together with rural estate inspired names Corn Way and Birch Grove.	1990-2001
Pearcroft Road	E11 4DP DR	One of a group with names associated with trees : Ashville, Pearcroft and Elm; renumbering recommended 1898.	1885-89. Made up 1894-95

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Peppermint Place	E11 4YQ	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate with names of plants and trees.	1990-2001
Percy Road	E11 1AJ	Origin of name unknown. Developed as part of the Fillebrook Estate by Charles Sansom.	1861-1870
Percy Street	E11	See Marchant Road	1871-1879
Perrins Lane		See Grove Green Road.	
Perth Road	E10 7PA PB	On estate developed by Sir Courtney Warner. His wife's grandmother, Clementina Elphinstone, was descended from an Earl of Perth.	1908-10
Peterborough Road	E10 6DL EL HH	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1901-05; made up 1906-07

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Pevensey Road	E7 0AR AH AP	Presumably named in conjunction with Winchelsea Road, the two being places close together in Sussex. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family.	1879-85
Philbroke Road		See Fillebrook Road	
Phippes Cross Lane		See Lea Bridge Road	
Pine Close	E10 5TS	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate, named after fruits : Apple, Pear, Melon, Orange, together with names inspired by rural estates and plants of use to people : Corn Way, Birch Grove, Peppermint Place and Pine Close.	1990-2001

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Plantain Gardens	E11 4YA	One of a group of streets redeveloped by the Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust in the 1990s on the former Cathall council housing estate, named after fruits : Apple, Pear, Melon, Orange, together with names inspired by rural estates and plants of use to people : Corn Way, Birch Grove, Peppermint Place and Pine Close.	1990-2001
Pleasant Place	E11	See Harrow Green	Some time between 1893 and 1901. Part made up 1901-02.
Poplars Road	E17 9AT	Named after The Poplars, a large house which stood on corner of Hoe Street & Lea Bridge Road east side. Shops at the Lea Bridge Road end seem to have been called 'Market Place' around 1900.	Some time between 1893 and 1901. Part made up 1901-02.
Popleton Road	E11 1LP LR LS LT	Developed as part of the Walwood Park Building Estate by a partnership which included R Dickson Popleton of Hyde Park Gate South.	1894-1896. Made up 1898-99; remainder made up 1902-03.

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Porters Field		open space in the Lee Valley Regional Park on which prefabricated houses were built after the Second World War but subsequently demolished.	About 1945
Preston Road	E11 1NL RB	Named after Edwin J Preston of Kelsey Cottage, Beckenham, Kent who in 1895 put £1,050 into the development of the Wallwood Estate.	1890-1901. Made up 1902-03.
Pretoria Road	E11 4BB BD	Near Kimberley and Rhodesia Roads, suggesting the developers were enthusiastic about Britain consolidating its domination of southern Africa.	1901-05; made up 1908-09

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Primrose Road	E10 5ED EE	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. On course of stream once dammed to make an ornamental pond for Leyton Grange House. The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the 'Vicar of Wakefield' by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with 'The Vicar of Wakefield' : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot. Renumbering 1898.	1861-1863
Pullin's Lane		See Grove Green Road	
Quartermile Lane	E15	See Ruckholt Road	
Quarter Mile Lane		See Ruckholt Road	
Queens Drive	E10 7HP	Named 1964. Off Manor Road.	1964
Queens Road	E11 1BA BD BB	Developed by Charles Sansom as part of the 'Fillebrook Estate' on the land of Wallwood Farm. Parallel with Kings Road.	1879-82

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Queen's Road	E11	See Queens Road	
Radlix Road	E10 7BD	Named after Samuel Radlix who built the houses.	1890-95
Railway Cottages	E10	See Ruckholt Road	
Ramsay Road	E7 9ES EX ET EY EN EP EW ER	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Roman Catholic Manby-Colegrave family. Possibly named after John William Maule Ramsay, 13th Earl of Dalhousie KT, PC (29 January 1847 – 25 November 1887), was a Scottish naval commander, courtier and Liberal politician who was Secretary for Scotland in William Ewart Gladstone's 1886 administration; or after (Dom) Henry Leander Ramsay who after being an Anglican clergyman became headmaster of Downside public school (Roman Catholic) and made it famous, but Ramsay's new buildings were only opened in 1912. A number of street names in this neighbourhood have Scottish connotations.	1879-1882
Ramsey Road	E7	See Ramsay Road	

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Ranelagh Road	E11 4 3JW	All but the very western end was in the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton, and probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known. Perhaps after Ranelagh Gardens, Chelsea, a meeting place from 1742 for prominent people.	1879-1885.
Ravenscroft Road (new entry)	E15	Ran between Borthwick Road and Janson Road; renamed Ravenswood Road by 1900.	1879-1883
Ravenstone Road	E15	Ran between Borthwick Road and Janson Road. Houses. Initially called Ravenscroft Road. The southern section in was in West Ham. Renumbered at some point. Disappeared in redevelopment, probably 1960s.	1879-1883.
Rhodesia Road	E11 4DF DE	It is near Pretoria and Kimberley Roads, suggesting the developers were enthusiastic about Britain consolidating its domination of southern Africa.	1901-05; made up 1908-09

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Richmond Road	E11 4BY BX BT DA BA BU BS BN	One of group named after places by the River Thames west of London : Twickenham, Richmond, Hampton, Chertsey.	1901-05; remaining section made up 1907-08
Rigg Approach	E10 7QN	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	apparently not residential
Robinia Crescent	E10 5TL 5JZ	Built by Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust on the site of Oliver Close Council estate in a network of streets named after trees Magnolia Close, Larch Road and Robinia Crescent and Walnut Road – and Osier Way and Palm Close adjacent.	1995-2001
Robinson Close	E11 3PA	Development off Woodhouse Road which includes Crusoe Court, after the novel 'Robinson Crusoe' by Daniel Defoe who refers to Leytonstone in his 'Tour through the Eastern Counties of England' of 1722.	About 2000

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Rochdale Road	E17 8JF	On estate developed on the site of Fraser's plant nursery by the Thomas Arno, publican, from South Hackney. Roads named Avondale, Rochdale. Northumberland and Onra (Arno backwards). Choice of names spell out developer's name. Theobald and Salcombe Roads add the first initials of developer Thomas and his father Samuel. See also Farmilo Road.	1901-07
Rosebank Road	E17 8NH	In group of streets named after flowers : Ivy (originally Myrtle), Violet, Lily and perhaps Rosebank.	1879-85
Rosedene Terrace	E10 5LS	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Part of the 'Grange Park' building development was carried out by the British Land Company in the 1860s of Leyton Grange Manor land.. The section of Goldsmith Road between Thornhill Road and Church Road was renamed Rosedene Terrace 1967-8. The reason for choosing the name is not known. Reginald Sorensen former MP for Leyton lived in the street.	1861-1870
Ruckholt Close	E10 5NX	Part of Ruckholt Road leading to the railway bridge was rebuilt with a new approach road, leaving a section a cul-de-sac and renamed around 1957-1960.	

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Ruckholt Lane		See Ruckholt Road	
Ruckholt Road	E10 5NS NU NT NP	An old road across Hackney Marshes called Temple Mills Lane and Temple Mill Lane because, with a section that has subsequently disappeared, it led to Temple Mills. It was also the approach to Ruckholt Manor House from which it was named Ruckholt Lane and Ruckholt Road. In 1893 this section, from Leyton High Road to the bridge over the railway line along the Lea Valley, was confusingly being called Quartermile Lane.	1893
Russell Road	E10 7ES	A development by the British Land Company Limited in 1865 as part of its 'Copeland Park' estate. The plans and conditions of sale could be viewed at solicitors Russell & Davies, 59 Coleman Street EC1, after whom the street was presumably named.	1865-1870. Made up 1894-95.
Rutland Road		A name briefly used around 1904 for a street, the location of which is not clear.	1904
Ryder Avenue	E10 5GJ	New street created in the redevelopment of the Beaumont Council Estate by London & Quadrant Housing Association, and named after the Ryder family which briefly owned Leyton Grange Manor from 1599.	About 2008

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St. Andrews Road	E11 1JG	Named after St Andrew's Church, built 1887, which takes up one side of the street.	1901-08
St. Ann's Road	E11	See St Anne's Road	
St. Annes Road	E11	See St Anne's Road	
St Anne's Road	E11 4BP	after St Anne's in Alderney, one of the Channel Islands, one of 3 parallel streets with a similar inspiration, the others being Guersey and Jersey.	1905-08
St. George's Road	E10 5RH RQ	Built on the site of the grounds of Phillebrook House, demolished 1889. Named after the last owner, William Byas, who had business in St Georges-in-the-East and was the developer of the 'Leyton Park' estate.	1879-1882
St Georges Road		See St George's Road	
St. Heliers Road	E10 6BH	Named after a 'square brick house on Leyton Green'. The house itself was probably named after the main town of Jersey one of the Channel Islands).	1901
St James Lane		See James Lane	

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St. Margaret's Grove	E11 3NB	Named after St. Margaret's Church nearby. It is not clear whether the relatively modern housing (later than 1965) is at the same location as the St Margaret's Grove listed in Kelly's street directory for 1908.	1901-07
St. Mary's Road	E10 5RB RF	Presumably named after the parish church of Leyton, though it is some distance away. Part of the 'Leyton Park' estate, developed by William Byas, on the grounds of Fillebrook (Phillebrook) House.	1890-95. Made up 1898-99.
Salcombe Road	E17 8JH	On estate developed on the site of Fraser's plant nursery by the Thomas Arno, publican, from South Hackney, in which the roads were named Avondale, Rochdale, Northumberland and Onra (Arno backwards). Theobald and Salcombe Roads add the first initials of developer Thomas and his father Samuel. A John Arno has noted in ancestry.com his belief the family was Huguenot. See also Farmilo Road.	1901-07
Salisbury Road	E10 5RG	Built on the site of the grounds of Phillebrook House, demolished 1889, perhaps as part of William Byas's 'Leyton Park'. Named after Lord Salisbury, Robert Arthur Talbot Gasgoyne-Cecil, 3rd Marquis of Salisbury 1830-1903, Leader of the Conservative Party.	1889-90. Made up 1896-97.

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Sanderstead Road	E10 7PW PP	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	By 1913
Sandringham Road	E10 6HJ	One of a group of streets on the Barclay Estate developed by Simonds Chew and Reynolds named after English places, and one Welsh : Boscombe, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Cheltenham, Chesterfield, Colchester, Cromer, Ely, Epsom, Liverpool, Matlock, Nottingham, Peterborough, Sandringham	1901-05
Sansom Road	E11 3HD HQ HE	Apparently named after Charles Sansom who owned land in Leytonstone upon which housing developments were built, though this street is some distance away from there. For a period the Sansom family occupied Leytonstone House, also some distance away.	1871-79
Sanson Road		See Sansom Road	
Sauls Green		See Harrow Green	
Scarborough Road	E11 4AL	Origin of name unknown	1901-05
Scott's Road	E10	See Scotts Road	
Scotts Road	E10 6LN LW	Part of the Great House Estate development.	1885-87

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Second Avenue (around 1880)		appears in rate books of the 1880s but the location is unknown	appears in rate books of the 1880s but no other information
Second Avenue (around 1945); new entry	E10	name used for a row of temporary houses after the Second World War on Porter's Field on Leyton Marsh off Lea Bridge Road, until 1965	1945
Sedgwick Road	E10 6QR QP	Part of a development by the The British Land Company. One of a group of streets named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. Adam Sedgwick (1785–1873), geologist. Sedgwick went on a scientific tour of Scotland with Murchison in 1828 and they collaborated until 1850.	1881-1882

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Selby Road	E11 3LT LS LR	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Juliana Selby married Sir Thomas Manby. Some branches of the Selby family were staunchly Catholic, like the Manby-Colegrave family who owned the Cann Hall manorial estate, such as the Manby family members at Biddlestone who included a private Catholic chapel when rebuilding Biddlestone Hall in 1820, and at Ightham Mote.	1889
Serbin Close	E10 6JL	Off Leigh Road an on the site of tennis courts.	1969-72
Seymour Road	E10 7LZ ND LY	Named after Seymour Burk KC (ie a senior barrister), brother-in-law to Sir Courtenay Warner who developed this and neighbouring streets .	1910
Shaftesbury Road	E10	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Anthony Ashley Cooper 7th Earl of Shaftesbury 1801-85 was an evangelical who promoted legislation to protect factory and mine workers and other good causes, and is a likely inspiration for the street name. Disappeared 1965-70 in the Leyton Grange Council housing redevelopment.	1879-1882.

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Shelley Road	E10	Originally Avenue Road; renamed after poet Percy Bysshe Shelley 1900-01 at the same time as Byron Road was named. Ran southeast from Beaumont Road to Skeltons Lane. Disappeared about 1965 in Beaumont Estate development : part was renamed Beaumont Road, part Skelton's Lane 1965.	1880-85
Sheridan Road	E7	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Previously Melbourne Road. North-east side is against the railway line between Barking and South Tottenham for which houses seem to have been demolished. Name sometimes spelled Sheriden; inspiration for the name Sheridan is not known.	About 1886
Sheriden Road		See Sheridan Road	
Sherrin Road		Built as an access road to the New Spitalfields Market, opened 1991.	not residential
Short Street		See Short Road	
Short Road	E11 4RH	A short street.	1879-1882
Shortland Road	E10	See Shortlands Road	

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Shortlands Road	E10 7AH AU	Developed by the British Land Company as part of the 'Leyton Hall' estate. Parallel with Bickley Road. Bickley and Shortlands are the railway stations either side of Bromley, Kent (now a London Borough). A Shortlands Brook was near Marsh Lane, Leyton. The full sequence of roads named after places in northwest Kent is : Bromley, Westerham, Dunton [Green], Bickley and Shortlands.	1901. Made up 1902-03.
Shrubland Road	E10 7EP	Lea Bridge Road end was a development by the British Land Company Limited in 1865 as part of its 'Copeland Park' estate.	1865-1870
Sidings, The	E10	Built at least partly on former Leyton sidings of the railway line managed and partly owned by the Midland Railway Company.	not residential

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Sidmouth Road	E10 5QZ RA	<p>Renamed from Faraday Road in 1899. 1 to 10 Faraday Cottages consecutive became 2 to 20 Sidmouth Road even. Name Sidmouth Road said to have been chosen by Simon Westcott, then Surveyor to Leyton Council because he came from Devonshire. It might just have been an association with nearby street Dawlish which is another Devon seaside town. The north-eastern end of Sidmouth Road led off Dawlish Road; in 1973 this section was renumbered as an extension of Dawlish Road, Nos.138-102 & 165-159 Sidmouth Road becoming Nos.197-233 & 144-150 Dawlish Road. The middle section of Sidmouth Road was demolished about 1973 and Sidmouth Park created. A section of Sidmouth Road off Leyton High Road remains.</p>	1882
Sidney Road	E7 0ED and 0EF	<p>In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Named after a Sydney Cottage on the site of which the street was built.</p>	1890-93.

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Simonds Road	E10 7BN	After John Simonds who bought Etloe House on the death of Cardinal Wiseman in 1865, and was a prominent member of the Leyton Local Board, and supporter of the Conservative Party. John Simonds also occupied Church Farm and Ive Farm.	1901-07. Made up 1908-09.
Skelton Lane		See Skeltons Lane	
Skelton's Lane	E10	See Skeltons Lane	
Skeltons Lane	E10 5BT BS DB BX BU BP DA	Possible earlier names are Green Leave Lane, Nightingale Lane, Snow's Lane. The original route of the Lane was like a symbol for a bolt of lightning, following the boundary of the Walthamstow Slip on one side and then cutting across the Slip to follow the boundary on the other side. At the High Road corner of Skeltons Lane was a blacksmith's shop operated from 1791 by Richard Skelton. The Skelton family became veterinary surgeons. The name of the street was extended in 1965 to a spur approximating to one end of the former Shelley Road. See note on Burchell Road. The Beaumont House block of flats was built by Council in 1947.	old road occupied residentially 1879-83

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Snaresbrook Road	E11	Called Eagle Road in 1890, Snaresbrook Road by 1914.	An old road; the section in Waltham Forest has not been residential
Snow's Lane		See Skeltons Lane	
Snowberry Close	E15 2AH	Part of Avenue Road Council housing Estate	1990-2001
Sophia Road	E10 5AX	The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the "Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with "The Vicar of Wakefield" : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot. Renumbered 1900-01.	1861-1870

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South Birkbeck Road	E11 4JH HY HZ JY	area laid out between about 1858 and 1880 by the Birkbeck Freehold Land Society, Birkbeck Building Society and Birkbeck Bank. Birkbeck Road was divided into North Birkbeck Road and South Birkbeck Road 1981-1990	first occupied about 1870
Southwell Grove Road	E11 4PP	Named from a house in High Road, Leytonstone, which occupied the site and was renamed Southwell Grove from a house of that name at the corner of Cathall Road owned by the same family. Southwell Grove was the name of a nine acre field mentioned in 1658. Proposed renumbering 1895.	1879-82
Southwest Road	E11 4AW	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known. The street is oriented north-west to south-east.	1871-77
South West Road	E11	See Southwest Road	
Stacey Close	E10 6DS	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1961
Staffa Road	E10	This street gives access to and is part of the 'Argall Avenue' industrial estate across the boundary in Walthamstow. Staffa is an island in the Scottish region of Argyll and Bute, but Argall is a Cornish name.	not residential

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Stanley Road	E10 7FF	A turning northwards off Lea Bridge Road, east of the Bakers Almshouses. Ceased to be residential about 1978. Remaining section leads into a car park.	1861-1870
Stanmore Road	E11 3BU	On the Bushwood estate. Origin of name unknown	1890-1901. Made up 1903-04.
Station Road, E7	E7	All but the very northern end is outside Leyton. A long street leading to Forest Gate Station on the main line between Liverpool Street Station and Essex.	1901-07
Station Road, E10	E10	Led to the station which now on the Central Line, previously the Great Eastern Railway. Demolished in the construction of a new road now designated the A12.	1891-93.
Steel Road		See Steele Road	
Steele Road	E11 3JB JA	All but the very western (High Road) end in the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Origin of name unknown	1895-1901.

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Stewart Road	E15 2BA BD BB	Between Leyton High Road and Hall (previously Dunmow) Road. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Renumbering recommended 1898. The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known. A number of names on the Manby-Colegrave estate were given names with a Scottish connotation.	1879-85
Sunnyside Road	E10 7BB	A freehold building estate including "Lea Hall," "The Leasowes," "Sunnyside," and "Suffolk House," and "Fraser's Nurseries," Lea Bridge Road, put up for sale in 1892 by the trustees of the Rev J Pardoe deceased.	1890-1901. Made up 1902-03.
Sybourn Street	E17 8HA	Named after family of farmers and nurserymen who held land around Lea Bridge and Markhouse Roads. House stood at corner of Markhouse Road and the corner used to be known as Sybourn's Corner.	1903
Sydney Road	E10	Renamed Lyttelton Road 1900-01, but note also Sidney Road London E7.	

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Tallack Road	E10 7JR	Named 1934 after R J Tallack who had been Secretary of the Leyton Ratepayers Association.	1934
Tavistock Road	E7 9EL	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Near, but not next to, Devonshire Road.	1889
Teesdale Road	E11 1NQ	Solicitors Maple, Teesdale and Co acted in the development of the Wallwood Estate.	1890-1901. Made up 1900-01.
Temple Mill Lane	E15	See Ruckholt Road	
Temple Mills Lane	E15	Was also known as Temple Mill Lane; see Ruckholt Road	
Temple Street	E11	Sometimes a section was called Lower or Upper Temple Street. Disappeared 1966-70 in construction of Cathall Council Estate.	1861-1870.
Tennyson Road	E10 5JS	Originally called Avenue Road. On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Renamed after the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson in the year that Byron and Shelley Roads were given their present names.	1887

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Terling Close	E11 3NP		1965-70
Thant Close	E10 5PJ	Off Ruckholt Road. A housing development near, possibly even over, the site of Ruckholt manor house.	1990-95
Theobald Road	E17 8JQ	On estate developed on the site of Fraser's plant nursery by the Thomas Arno, publican, from South Hackney, in which the roads were named Avondale, Rochdale, Northumberland and Onra (Arno backwards). Theobald and Salcombe Roads add the first initials of developer Thomas and his father Samuel. See also Farmilo Road.	1901-07
Third Avenue	E10	Name used for a row of temporary houses after the Second World War on Porter's Field on Leyton Marsh off Lea Bridge Road, until 1965.	
Thorne Close	E11 4HU	Originally the eastern section of Union Road, later called Langthorne Road. Probably named after W J "Will" Thorne, Labour MP for West Ham South from 1906, but possibly a reference to Langthorne Hospital which in turn was named after the former Stratford Langthorne Abbey.	See Langthorne Road

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Thornhill Gardens	E10 5EN EW	Named after Thornhill Road over the eastern (High Road) end of which this housing development was built for the Council in 1955 as 93 flats and maisonettes.	1955

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Thornhill Road	E10 5LZ LL	<p>The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the 'Vicar of Wakefield' by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with 'The Vicar of Wakefield' : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot. Rev John Pardoe 1813-1873 (Vicar of Leyton) married Frances Thornhill. The British Land Company divided one field in Leyton Grange manor into 66 plots which were first offered for sale on 2nd December 1861, either side of Thornhill Road from near the High Road. Only a few plots had been developed by the first Ordnance Survey map of 1865. Piecemeal development singly or groups of houses up to about 6 provided a wide variety of dwellings from small cottages to large villas. Houses were allocated consecutive numbers around 1895. Eastern end of road badly damaged in WW2 bombing and replaced by Thornhill Gardens flats which blocked access to and from the High Road.</p>	1861-1870

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Thornton Road	E11 4DH	One of group with names related to trees : Ashville, Elm, Oakdale Pearcroft and Thornton. Developed as part of the Grove Green Lane Estate.	1879-85
Thorpe Road	E7 9EA ED EB EE	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. The Manby-Colegrave family which owned the Cann Hall estate were related to the Thorpe family of Lincolnshire.	1885-87
Tilbury Road	E10	Named after the London, Tilbury & Southend Railway line, beside which this street was made. On the opposite side of Leyton High Road is Midland Road.	may never have been residential
Tilston Close	E11 3LX		1981-90
Tinker Lane		See Harrow Road	
Tinkers Road		See Harrow Road	
Toronto Road	E11	Probably named after the capital city of Canada. Disappeared in the construction of the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing development in the later 1960s.	1871-79.
Trelawn Road	E10 5QD	Origin of name unknown	1879-85

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Trinity Close	E11 4RP RX RU	Possibly named after Holy Trinity Church which was replaced by Holy Trinity with St Augustine of Hippo. Built on Leytonstone Football Club ground in late 1990s. Also took part of Granleigh Road.	1981-90
Trinity Street	E11	Named after Holy Trinity Church which was opened in 1878. Disappeared in the 'Cathall Estate' Council housing redevelopment of later 1960s.	1890-93.
Trumpington Road	E7 9EH EJ	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Manby-Colegrave family had property at Trumpington near Cambridge.	1885-87
Tupelo Road	E10 5TW TN	Probably named after a tree found in the southern United States and elsewhere. Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust used trees as names for new streets in its redevelopment of the Oliver Close Council estate	1990-2001
Turnpike Road	E10	See Lea Bridge Road	

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Twickenham Road	E11 4BN BQ BW BH	One of group named after places by the River Thames west of London : Twickenham, Richmond, Hampton, Chertsey. Terrace of 3 bedroom houses built for the Council in 1959.	1901-07. Part made up 1908-09.
Tyndall Gardens	E10 6QL	A housing redevelopment by Leyton Borough Council on the site of extensive Second World War damage; named after Tyndall Road in which it is located.	1960-64
Tyndall Road	E10 6QJ QH QL	Part of a development by the The British Land Company. One of a group of streets, developed by the British Land Company, named after scientists : Buckland, Faraday, Huxley, Lindley, Murchison, Sedgwick and Tyndall. John Tyndall (1820-1893), physicist, a colleague of Faraday at the Royal Institution, who went on a scientific holiday in the Alps with Thomas Huxley. Proposed renumbering of street in 1895.	1879-82
Union Close	E11 4JZ	Named after the West Ham Union Workhouse on part of the site of which this street is located.	Named 1990-2001.
Union House Lane	E11	See Langthorne Road	
Union Lane	E11	See Langthorne Road	
Union Road	E11	See Langthorne Road	

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Upper Faraday Road		See Dawlish Road	
Upper Temple Street		See Temple Street	
Vansittart Road	E7 0AS AT AA	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Only the eastern section of the street is in Leyton. In 1860 Augustus Arthur Vansittart was one of the parties in a legal action about Ivybank or an adjacent house on behalf of the the Earl of Mornington.	1879-1882
Vernon Road	E11 4QT QU 7JX	with Harold Road named after Rev. Harold Vernon, Vicar of St John's, Leytonstone 1864-1870. On site of a plant nursery of Adam Holt by 1710 and by 1786 called the 'American Nursery'with red American oak trees a speciality, and between 1839 and 1888 operated by Protheroe & Morris. Renumbering recommended 1898;	1890-1901. Made up 1897-98.

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Vicarage Road	E10 5DR DU DX DY 7HQ HH HJ	On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. Named after the Vicarage of St. Mary's Church which stood at the corner with Leyton High Road. The section from the High Road to Wakefield Road was part of the British Land Company's 'Grange Park' building development in the 1860s. Part renumbering approved 1898.	1861-1870
Victoria Road	E11 4JS JR JP	Presumably named after Queen Victoria. Altered about 1968 in construction of the Avenue Road Council housing estate.	1879-1882.
Viking Place	E10 7NB	Built on the site of the Potters & Moore fragrance works which closed in 1988.	1988
Villiers Close	E10 5HH HJ	Named after Arthur Child Villiers of the Eton Manor Clubs for youths and young men, who was given freedom of the Borough of Leyton. 90 Council flats built 1957.	1957
Violet Road	E17 8HZ	In group of streets named after flowers : Ivy (originally Myrtle), Violet, Lily and perhaps Rosebank. Renumbering recommended 1898	1883-85. Made up 1894-95.

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Wadley Road	E11 1JF	Ezekiel Wadley was a builder at Colworth terrace (now part of Colworth Road) from at least 1868 to 1881. He probably laid out Wadley and Esther Roads as a small-scale housing development.	1861-1870
Wakefield Road		The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the "Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith 1728-1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with "The Vicar of Wakefield" : Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot.	1861-1870
Wallwood Lane	E11	See Hainault Road	
Wallwood Road	E11 1QR AY AP AQ AZ QU AL AN DQ DF DG	Within Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. The present street follows the route of a track through Wallwood Farm fields. Developed by Wallwood Farm owner Charles Sansom as part of the Fillebrook Estate.	1861-1870

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Walnut Road	E10 5TF TR TQ TE TG	Built by Waltham Forest Housing Action Trust on the site of Oliver Close Council estate in a network of streets named after trees Magnolia Close, Larch Road and Robinia Crescent and Walnut Road – and Osier Way and Palm Close adjacent.	1990-2001
Warley Close	E10 7LF	Seems to be a relatively new development off Millicent Road	apparently not residential
Warren Avenue		In existence by 1908 as Warren Road Avenue, later named Warren Avenue.	appears never to have been residential
Warren Road	E10 5PZ QA	Named after Warren House through the former site of which the street runs. The House was probably named after Sir Ralph Warren who bought the Manor of Ruckholt in 1546, but the rabbit warrens of Ruckholt Manor were located here and the name survived in field names.	1890-95

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Warren Road Avenue		See Warren Avenue	by 1908; later renamed Warren Avenue; appears never to have been residential
Waterloo Road	E10 7HR HS	freehold building estate including “Lea Hall,” “The Leasowes,” “Sunnyside,” and “Suffolk House,” and “Fraser’s Nurseries,” Lea Bridge Road, put up for sale in 1892 by the trustees of the Rev J Pardoe deceased. One of Rev Pardoe’s great uncles was Edward Pardoe, an ensign in 1st Reg. Foot Guards, killed at Waterloo aged 18.	1885-87. Made up 1897-98.
Webster Road	E11 4ES	Thomas Webster (1800-1886). One of a group of streets (Calderon, Elmore, Frith, Goodall, Leslie, Millais and Webster) named after famous Victorian painters in a development of part of the demesne land of Ruckholt Manor from Leyton Station to Wanstead Ditch, the then owner being Lord Cowley.	1905-08
Wellesley Road	E11	See Michael Road	

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Wellington Road	E10 7QF	Possibly named after the Duke of Wellington, military commander in the Napoleonic Wars and later Prime Minister.	1910-34
Wesley Road	E10 6JF	From Mary Fletcher Memorial Wesleyan Methodist Church now demolished, which was on the High Road corner.	c1902
Westdown Road	E15 2BZ 2DA	Origin of name unknown	1883
West Down Road	E15	See Westdown Road	
West End Avenue	E10 6DY DZ	The reason for choosing the name of the street is not known.	1901-05. Made up 1907-08.
Westerham Road	E10 7AE AY	Developed by the British Land Company as part of the 'Leyton Hall' estate. In sequence of roads named after places in northwest Kent : Bromley, Westerham, Dunton [Green], Bickley and Shortlands.	1901. Made up 1901-02.

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Westmorland Road	E17 8JA	Cumberland Road 1915. Renamed Westmorland Road 1949 to avoid confusion with Cumberland Road, Walthamstow. Change of name probably inspired by being adjacent counties in the north of England. Original name of Cumberland may be a tribute to the scenery of the Lake District or in honour of William Augustus Duke of Cumberland, 1721-65, son of George II, who defeated the Jacobite army at the Battle of Culloden in 1746 and was nicknamed "The Butcher" for the retribution subsequently inflicted on Scottish Highlanders.	1925-30 as Cumberland Road, laid out before the Great War
West Street	E11 4LJ	Perhaps named because it runs west from Leytonstone High Road.	1861-1870. Made up 1898-99.
Wetherden Street	E17 8EH EJ	On estate developed by Sir Courtenay Warner. From place-name near his Suffolk estates. Warners completed their development in 1903.	1902-03

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Whipps Cross Road	E11 1NJ NW NP NR	Eastern section became road when houses were built there in 18th century; this section was known as Assembly Row after the Assembly House; later called Forest Place because it faces Epping Forest land. Whipps Cross Road more recent name for the road, though Whipps Cross name of crossroads (at western end) is old - originally Phipps Cross from name of people living there.	1890-1901.
Whitney Road	E10 7HG	Developed by the British Land Company as part of the 'Leyton Hall' estate. Origin of the street name not known.	1885-87. Made up 1901-02
Wigram Lane		See Harrow Road	
Wigram's Lane		See Harrow Road	
Wild Lane	E10	See Lea Bridge Road	
Wild Street Lane	E10	See Lea Bridge Road	
William Street	E10 6BD	This and Atkins Road were named after William Atkins, Leyton councillor. May have initially been called Belmont Crescent.	1901-05. Part made up 1901-02.

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Wilmot Road	E10 5LT LU	<p>On land once Stratford Langthorne Abbey's Grange Farm. The Pardoe family which owned Leyton Grange Manor married into the Oliver and Thornhill families and some of their children were given first names that appear in the "Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith 1728- 1774. For the 'Grange Park' building development of Leyton Grange Manor land, carried out by the British Land Company from the 1860s, streets were given names connected with "The Vicar of Wakefield" :</p> <p>Burchell, Goldsmith, Oliver, Primrose, Sophia, Thornhill, Wakefield, and Wilmot.</p>	1861-1870
Wimborne Road	E11	See Harold Road	
Winchelsea Road	E7 0AG	<p>In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. Presumably named in conjunction with Pevensey Road, the two being places closed together in Sussex. The southern section is in West Ham, the rest in Leyton.</p>	1879-85
Windsor Road	E10 5LP LR 9TE	<p>One of a group of roads developed by Lord Cowley on part of Ruckholt Farm and named after royal residences: Buckingham, Osborne, Balmoral, Windsor.</p>	1901-05

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Wiseman Road	E10 7BU	Named after Cardinal Nicholas Wiseman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, who occupied adjacent Etloe House. Part of road closed for extension of Shenstone Works in 1920.	1910-34
Withies Lane		See Harrow Road	
Wood Street	E11	A cul-de-sac turning off Holloway Road, demolished about 1963. May originally have had a junction with the High Road at its eastern end. Disappeared in construction of Cathall Council housing estate in the later 1960s.	1861-1870
Woodford Road	E11	Old road leading to Woodford. The short section at the southern end within Leyton was part of the section running to Wanstead High Street which was renamed Hollybush Hill.	1890-1901.
Woodhouse Road	E11 3NG NU	Named after Wood House but the street is not on the site of the house or its immediate grounds. In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family.	1879-1882
Woodland Road	E11	See Woodlands Road	

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Woodlands Road	E11 4RW	More often known as Woodland Road in the earlier years of its existence. Seems to be just a pleasant name evoking the rural aspect of Leytonstone before the streets were built. Developed by the Goodman family, partly on the 'Park' estate.	1883. Made up 1896-9.
Woodriff Road	E11	See Woodriffe Road	
Woodriffe Road	E11 1AH	Within Wallwood which was once owned by Stratford Langthorne Abbey and cleared of trees about 1700. More often known as Woodriff Road in the earlier years of its existence. Origin of name unknown.	1871-79
Woodville Road	E11 3BH	Perhaps inspired by the proximity of Bushwood.	1879-1882
Worsley Road	E11 3JN	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family. In 1882 Thomas Manby-Colegrave married Emily Mary Worsley at St Mary's Priory, Fulham Road.	1885-87

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Wragby Road	E11 3LD LB	In the parish of Wanstead until the 'Wanstead Slip' was incorporated into Leyton. Probably part of the Cann Hall manorial estate that belonged to the Manby-Colegrave family which was related to the Walmesley family with an estate at Wragby, Lincolnshire	1890-94. Made up 1894-95
York Road	E10 5QG	Named after the Duke of York (the future King George V) who opened the 2nd Leyton Town Hall in 1896	1900. Part made up 1901-02, part made up 1902-03.



Ophelia by John Millais
(left)

Pompeii AD 79 by
Alfred Elmore (right)

A study of The
Schoolroom by Thomas
Webster (below)

