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Aghaboy Road	<i>Achadh Buí, 'yellow field'</i>	Bóthar Achadh Buí	Aghaboy Lower and Upper are townlands in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Aghadulla Road	<i>Achadh na dTulach, field of the hillocks</i>	Bóthar Achadh na dTulach	Aghadulla and Aghadulla (Harper) are townlands in the parishes of Drumragh and Dromore.	Clanabogan
Aghafad Road	<i>Achadh Fada, 'long field'</i>	Bóthar Achadh Fada	Aghafad is a townland in the parish of Donacavey. Note that this road extends into Dungannon & South Tyrone LGD. There is also another road of the same name in Pomeroy parish.	Fintona
Aghascrebagh Road	<i>Achadh Scríobach, 'furrowed or wrinkled field'</i>	Bóthar Achadh Scríobach	Aghascrebagh is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Aghee Road	<i>Achadh Aodha, 'Hugh's field'</i>	Bóthar Achadh Aodha	Aghee is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Aghlish Road	<i>Eachlasc, 'horse enclosure'</i>	Bóthar Eachlaisce	Aghlisk is a townland in the parish of Dromore. <i>Aghlish</i> is an alternative spelling.	Clanabogan/Dromore
Aghnagar Road	<i>Achadh na Ceárta, 'field of the forge'</i>	Bóthar Achadh na Ceárta	Aghnagar is a townland in the parish of Clogherny. 17th century forms, such as <i>Aghnagarty</i> , recorded in the Calendar of Patent Rolls of James I in 1610, show that this name originally had four syllables, the final syllable having been lost. The qualifying element is probably <i>ceárta</i> , 'forge'. If so, the 1609 form <i>Aghnagarly</i> (Esch. Co. Map) would represent a misreading of <i>l</i> for <i>t</i> .	Sixmilecross
Aghnaglea Road	<i>Achadh na gCliath, 'field of the hurdles'</i>	Bóthar Achadh na gCliath	Aghnaglea is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Sixmilecross
Aghnagreggan Road	<i>Achadh na gCreagán, 'field of the little rocks'</i>	Bóthar Achadh na gCreagán	Aghnagreggan is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Aghnamirrigan Road	<i>Achadh na Meireagán, 'field of the foxgloves'</i>	Bóthar Achadh na Meireagán	Aghnamirigan is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Aghnamoe Road	<i>Achadh na mBó, 'field of the cows'</i>	Bóthar Achadh na mBó	Aghnamoe is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Trillick
Aghnamoyle Road	<i>Achadh na Maoile, 'field of the bare hill' or 'field of the moyly (hornless) cow'</i>	Bóthar Achadh na Maoile	Aghnamoyle is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Gortrush
Altamuskin Road	<i>Allt an Mhúscáin, 'glen of the spongy ground'</i>	Bóthar Allt an Mhúscáin	Altamooskan is a townland in the parish of Errigal Keerogue.	Sixmilecross
Altanaveragh Road	<i>Allt an Arbhair, 'glen of the corn'</i>	Bóthar Allt an Arbhair	Altanaveragh is a townland in the parish of Clogher.	Newtownsaville

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Altdoghal Road	<i>Allt Dhubhghaill, 'Dubhghall's glen'</i>	Bóthar Allt Dhubhghaill	Altdoghal is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Gortin
Annaghbo Road	<i>Eanach Bó, 'marsh of cows'</i>	Bóthar Eanach Bó	Annaghbo is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Ardmore Road	<i>Ard Mór, 'great height'</i>	Bóthar an Aird Mhoir	Ardmore may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Dromore.	Trillick
Arvalee Road	<i>Airbhe Lao, 'land division on which calves are reared'</i>	Bóthar Airbhe Lao	Arvalee is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Beragh/Drumnakilly
Athenree Road	<i>Áth an Rí, 'ford of the stretch of water'</i>	Bóthar Áth an Rí	Athenree is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Augher Point Road	<i>Pointe Eochrach (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Phointe Eochrach	Augher Point is the name of a road junction in the townland of Raw, where the road to Augher and Clogher branches off from the main Omagh - Ballygawley road (A5). <i>Point</i> is used in Ulster dialect to denote a junction where a minor road joins a main road. Such junctions are often pick-up points, e.g. for school buses.	Beragh
Backfarm Road	<i>Feirm na Baice, 'farm of the river-bend'</i>	Bóthar Fheirm na Baice	Backfarm is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. The name is only attested in English, but an Irish origin for back seems likely.	Fairy Water
Backglen Road	<i>An Gleann Cúil, 'the glen of the back'</i>	Bóthar an Ghleanna Cúil	Backglen is probably an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Cappagh. There is a place-name <i>Gleann Chúil</i> recorded in Stockman and Wagner's "Contributions to a Study of Tyrone Irish" (Lochlann iii, p. 82). However, it may refer to a different place in Tyrone as most of the informants were from the parishes of Bodoney Lower and Termonmaguirk.	Drumnakilly
Ballinamullan Road	<i>Baile na Mullán, 'townland of the hillocks'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile na Mullán	Ballinamullan is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. Ballinamullan is an alternative spelling.	Camowen
Ballintrain Road	<i>Baile an Tréin, 'townland of the strong man'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile an Tréin	Ballintrain is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Sixmilecross/Termon
Ballyard Road	<i>An Baile Ard, 'the high townland'</i>	Bóthar an Bhaile Aird	Ballyard is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Ballybrack Road	<i>An Baile Breac, 'the speckled townland'</i>	Bóthar an Bhaile Bhric	Ballybrack is a minor name in the townland of Altdrumman.	Drumnakilly

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Ballyglass Road	<i>An Baile Glas, 'the green townland'</i>	Bóthar an Bhaile Ghlais	This road may be named after Ballyglass in Dressoge townland. However, it may also derive from an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Ballygowan Road	<i>Baile an Ghabhann, 'townland of the smith'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile an Ghabhann	Ballygowan is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan
Ballykeel Road	<i>An Baile Caol, 'narrow townland'</i>	Bóthar an Bhaile Chaoil	Ballykeel is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Ballynahatty Road	<i>Baile Uí Aidith, 'townland of the Ó hAidiths'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile Uí Aidith	Ballynahatty is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan/Dergmoney
Bankmore Road	<i>An Banc Mór, 'the big (earth) bank',</i>	Bóthar an Bhainc Mhóir	Bankmore may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Drumragh or Cappagh.	Beragh/Drumragh
Barnaghs Road	<i>Seán Bearnach (name of a local rapparee)</i>	Bóthar Sheáin Bhearnaigh	Named after Shane "Bearnach" O'Donnell, a notorious rapparee. Nearby, in Pomeroy parish, is a hillock known as Shane Barnagh's Sentry Box.	Termon
Baronagh Road	<i>Barranach, 'top-lands'</i>	Bóthar Bharranaigh	Baronagh is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Baronscourt Road	<i>Doire Eoghain, 'Owen's oak-wood'</i>	Bóthar Dhoire Eoghain	Baronscourt is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Drumquin
Barony Road	<i>An Bharúntacht, 'barony' (historical administrative district)</i>	Bóthar na Barúntachta	This road name is derived from Barony Bridge, to which the road leads. The bridge is located at the meeting point of the baronies of Omagh East, Dungannon Middle and Dungannon Upper.	Owenkillew/Termon
Barr Road	<i>An Barr, 'the top'</i>	Bóthar an Bhairr	Barr may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Dromore.	Trillick
Barravey Road	<i>Barr an Bheithe, 'top-land of the birch'</i>	Bóthar Bharr an Bheithe	Barravey is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin
Beagh Road	<i>An Bheitheach, 'the place of birches'</i>	Bóthar na Beithí	Beagh is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan

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Beltany Road	<i>Bealtaine, 'site of May Day festivities'</i>	Bóthar na Bealtaine	Beltany is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. Its name is derived from Ir. <i>Bealtaine</i> , a festival on the first of May marked by lighting fires on hill-tops. Latterly these celebrations were transferred to Midsummer. Locally it seems that this festival was celebrated on Bessy Bell (420m) (See Kay Muhr, "The Mountain of <i>Slewtrim</i> or Bessy Bell", <i>Journal of the West Tyrone Historical Society</i> , vol. i, 1, 72-91, esp. 85).	Fairy Water/Strule
Bencran Road	<i>Beann Crann, 'peak of trees'</i>	Bóthar Bheann Crann	Bancran is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. Like Bancran Glebe in Co. Derry, it may be derived from a diminutive form of <i>beannchar</i> , 'place of pointed stakes/palisade' (Gregory Toner, <i>PNNI</i> , vol. v, p. 10). Names in <i>beannchar</i> are typically ecclesiastical. It is possible that Bancran may have been church land, like much of the parish of Termonmaguirk. The anglicised spelling <i>Bancran</i> , and particularly the variant <i>Bencran</i> suggest that this name has been re-interpreted as <i>Beann Crann</i> , 'peak of trees', but this is unlikely in view of the topography.	Beragh
Bernisk Road	<i>An Bearnas, 'the gap'</i>	Bóthar an Bhearnais	<i>Bernisk</i> , a minor name in Cavanreagh townland, is a variant spelling of Bernish. Bernish Glen is the title of a poem by W.F. Marshall and is remembered as a hiding place of Shane "Bearnach" O'Donnell and the site of Blaeberry Sunday festivities at the beginning of August.	Sixmilecross
Blackbog Road	<i>An Caorán Mór, 'the black moor'</i>	Bóthar an Chaoráin Mhóir	Black Bog is a minor name in the townland of Formil. It is referred to as <i>An Caorán Mór</i> ('the big moor') in a local folk-tale about a crane and a fox who bury some butter in the bog (<i>Sgéaltaí ó Thír Eóghain</i> , ed. Seán Mac Airt)	Owenkillew
Blackfort Avenue	<i>An Dún Dubh, 'the black fort'</i>	Ascaill an Dúin Dhuibh	Blackfort is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Blackfort Road	<i>An Dún Dubh, 'the black fort'</i>	Bóthar an Dúin Dhuibh	Blackfort is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Beragh/Clanabogan/Newtownsaville
Blackhill Road	<i>An Cnoc Dubh, 'the black hill'</i>	Bóthar an Chnoic Dhuibh	Black Hill is a minor name in the townland of Polfore.	Clanabogan/Fintona
Blacksessagh Road	<i>Eng. black + Ir. seisíoch, 'sixth part'</i>	Bóthar an tSeisigh Dhuibh	Blacksessagh is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan

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Blackwater Road	<i>An Abhainn Dhubh, 'the black river'</i>	Bóthar na hAbhann Duibhe	The River Blackwater does not flow through the parish of Dromore, but it is mentioned in the 19th century song 'The Castle of Dromore'. Although there are several other places named Dromore in Ireland, the Tyrone Dromore has a reasonable claim to being the subject of this song, although there is no castle known there. It may be from this association that the road is named, but Blackwater has been translated more literally here as <i>An Abhainn Dhubh</i> rather than <i>An Abhainn Mhór</i> due to the lack of any certain link.	Drumquin
Bodoney Road	<i>Both Dhomhnaigh 'hut/cell of the church'</i>	Bóthar Bhoth Dhomhnaigh	Bodoney is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. Ir. <i>domhnach</i> denotes an early church.	Trillick
Botera Road	<i>Bochtaire, 'poor land'</i>	Bóthar Bhochtaire	Botera Upper and Lower are townlands in the parish of Drumragh. Cf. Bottier townland in the parish of Moira, Co. Down.	Fairy Water
Botera Upper Road	<i>Bochtaire, 'poor land'</i>	Bóthar Bhochtaire Uachtaraigh	Botera Upper is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. Cf. Bottier townland in the parish of Moira, Co. Down.	Clanabogan/Fairy Water
Bracken Road	<i>Carn Bhreacáin, 'Breacán's cairn'</i>	Bóthar Bhreacáin	Named after the nearby townland of Cornabracken, although the road does not pass through it.	Fairy Water
Brackey Road	<i>Breacach, 'speckled land'</i>	Bóthar Bhreacaí	Bracky is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. <i>Brackey</i> is an alternative spelling.	Beragh/Drumnakilly/Sixmilecross
Bradán Road	<i>Loch Bradán, 'lake of salmon'</i>	Bóthar Loch Bradán	Named after Lough Bradan. The word <i>loch</i> has been restored in the Irish version.	Drumquin
Bridge Road	<i>An Droichead (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Droichid	The bridge in question may be the bridge immediately S of Dromore village over the Owenreagh River, or alternatively that over the dismantled railway in the townland of Drumskinny.	Dromore/Trillick
Broadford Road	<i>An tÁth Leathan, 'the broad ford' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Átha Leathain	Broadford Bridge is a minor name in Carrigans townland. This name is problematic as there was no ford there prior to the bridge.	Fairy Water
Broghan Road	<i>An Bruachán, 'the little bank/margin'</i>	Bóthar an Bhruacháin	Broghan may be an unrecorded minor name. There is a townland named Broughan in Lisnadill parish, Armagh, interpreted by O'Donovan as <i>Bruachán</i> , 'a small brink or boundary'.	Fairy Water
Brookmount Road	<i>Tulach an tSrutháin, (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Thulach an tSrutháin	Brookmount may be an unrecorded minor name in Drumragh parish.	Fairy Water/Gortrush/Strule
Broughderg Road	<i>Bruach Dearg, 'red bank/margin'</i>	Bóthar an Bhruaigh Dheirg	Broughderg is a townland in Lissan parish. The part of Lissan Road which is in Omagh LGD is in Bodoney Lower parish.	Owenkillew

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Buninver Road	<i>Bun Inbhir, 'bottom of the estuary'</i>	Bóthar Bhun Inbhir	Buninver is a minor name in the townland of Glenmacoffer. It appears to be a house, perhaps named after <i>Bun an Inbhir</i> (Bunaninver) near <i>Doirí Beaga</i> in Co. Donegal.	Owenkillew
Burnhead Road	<i>Barr an tSrutháin, 'top of the stream' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Bharr an tSrutháin	Burnhead may be a minor name related to Rylands Burn.	Gortin
Burrow Road	<i>An Coinicéar, 'the warren' (translation with interpretation)</i>	Bóthar an Choinicéir	The origin of this name is uncertain. It may refer to rabbit burrows, though this involves a change from plural to singular. The minor name Coneyburrow in Templemore parish, Co. Derry, provides evidence that <i>burrow</i> can be used with this meaning.	Fairy Water
Cairn Road	<i>An Carn, 'the cairn' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Chairn	There is a chambered grave in Legland townland from which the road may be named.	Newtownstewart
Cairn Road	<i>An Carn, 'the cairn' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Chairn	There is a chambered grave on boundary of Drumnakilly/Streefe Glebe townlands from which the road is probably named.	Fairy Water
Caldragh Road	<i>Cealdrach, 'old burial ground'</i>	Bóthar na Cealdraí	Caldragh is a minor name in the townland of Foremass Lower. Irish form created by analogy with <i>Cealltrach</i> , an old burial place, in Kilskeery parish.	Sixmilecross
Camcosy Road	<i>Allt na Camchoise, 'glen of the crooked foot'</i>	Bóthar Allt na Camchoise	<i>Camcosy</i> is derived from Altacamcosy, a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. The full name of the townland has been restored in the Irish version as there seems to be no documentary evidence for <i>Camcosy</i> on its own.	Owenkillew
Camderry Road	<i>Camdhoire, 'crooked oak-wood'</i>	Bóthar Chamdhoire	Camderry is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan/Dromore
Camlough Road	<i>Camloch, 'crooked lake'</i>	Bóthar Chamlocha	Camlough Lodge is a minor name in the townland of Evishanoran.	Drumnakilly/Termon
Camowen Road	<i>An Chamabhainn, 'the crooked river'</i>	Bóthar na Camabhann	Camowen is both a river and a townland in the parish of Cappagh. The Irish form of Camowen as a townland names is <i>Cor(r) na Camabhann</i> . However, as the road could be named after the river or the townland, the element <i>corr</i> has not been included in the road-name.	Beragh
Capehill Road		Bóthar Capehill	Capehill House is a minor name in the townland of Mullaghbane.	Clanabogan
Cappagh Road	<i>Ceapach Mhic Chuarta, MacCourt's tillage plot'</i>	Bóthar na Ceapaí	Cappagh is a parish in the baronies of Omagh East and Strabane Upper.	Gortin

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Carnalea Road	<i>Carn an Lao, 'cairn of the calf'</i>	Bóthar Charn an Lao	Carnalea is a townland in the parish of Donacavey. The Irish form <i>Carn an Lao</i> is offered as a likely solution, but not a certain one, as a number of different origins have been proposed for this townland name.	Fintona/Newtownsaville
Carnanransy Road	<i>Carnán, 'heap' + uncertain element</i>	Bóthar Charnán Ransaí	Carnanransy is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. The second element of this name is obscure. The proposed form is therefore a transliteration without any specific meaning for the second element being intended.	Owenkillew
Carnony Road	<i>Carn Eoghanáin, 'little Eoghan's cairn'</i>	Bóthar Charn Eoghanáin	Carnony is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Carrigans Park	<i>Carraigín, 'little rock'</i>	Páirc na Carraigíní	Carrigans is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Carrigans Road	<i>Carraigín, 'little rock'</i>	Bóthar na Carraigíní	Carrigans is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Carryglass Road	<i>probably An Charraig Ghlas, 'the grey rock'</i>	Bóthar na Carraige Glaise	Carryglass is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Trillick
Cashel Road	<i>An Caiseal, 'the stone ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar an Chaisil	Cashel is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Cashty Road	<i>poss. 'place of keshes (wattled causeways)'</i>	Bóthar Chastaí	Cashty is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Fairy Water
Castlederg Road	<i>Caisleán na Deirge, 'castle of the (river) Derg'</i>	Bóthar Chaisleán na Deirge	The town of Castlederg is in the townland of Churchtown.	Drumquin
Castlehill Road		Bóthar Chnoc an Chaisleáin	Castle Hill is a minor name in the townland of Castlemervyn Demesne.	Trillick
Castleroddy Road	<i>Caiseal Rodáin, 'cashel (stone ring-fort) of the bog-mire'</i>	Bóthar Chaiseal Rodáin	Castleroddy Glebe is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Castletown Road	<i>An Caiseal, 'the stone ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar an Chaisil	Castletown is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Fairy Water
Cavan Road	<i>An Cabhán, 'the little hill'</i>	Bóthar an Chabháin	Cavan is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Cavanacaw Road	<i>Cabhán an Chatha, 'hill of the battle'</i>	Bóthar Chabhán an Chatha	Cavanacaw is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Church Road	<i>An Eaglais (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na hEaglaise	Named after Clogherny Presbyterian Church, which stands at a cross-roads in Dervaghroy townland.	Beragh

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Claggan Road	<i>An Claigeann, 'the round hill' (lit. 'skull')</i>	Bóthar an Chlaiginn	Claggan is a settlement in Drumlester townland. Irish form provided by analogy with other places of this name.	Sixmilecross
Clanabogan Road	<i>Cluain Uí Bhogáin, 'Ó Bogáin's meadow'</i>	Bóthar Chluain Uí Bhogáin	Clanabogan is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan/Coolnagard/Dromore/Fairy Water/Gortrush
Claragh Road	<i>Clárach Mór, 'big flat place' or 'big flat-topped hill'</i>	Bóthar Chláraigh	Claraghmore is a townland in the parish of Longfield East.	Drumquin/Fairy Water
Cloghan Road	<i>An Chlochán Mór, poss. 'the big stepping stones' or 'the big stone building'</i>	Bóthar an Chlocháin	Cloghanmore Bridge is a minor name in Drumnakilly townland. The word <i>clochán</i> may have referred to stepping stones across the river in this case.	Drumnakilly
Clogherny Road	<i>Clocharnach, 'stony place'</i>	Bóthar Chlocharnaí	Clogherny is a parish in the barony of Omagh East.	Beragh/Newtownsaville/Six milecross
Cloghfin Road	<i>An Chloch Fhionn, 'the white stone'</i>	Bóthar na Cloiche Finne	Cloghfin is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. There is a white standing stone in the townland.	Sixmilecross
Cloghglass Road	<i>An Chloch Ghlas, 'the grey stone'</i>	Bóthar na Cloiche Glaise	Cloghglass is a minor name in Loughmacrory.	Drumnakilly
Comber Road	<i>An Comar, 'the confluence'</i>	Bóthar an Chomair	Comber is a minor name in Tirquin. It has been assumed that this derives from <i>comar</i> , 'a confluence', as in other instances of Comber/Cumber. There is such a confluence on the boundary of Tirquin and Ballynamullan.	Drumnakilly
Connaghty Road	<i>Mac Dhonnchaidh (surname)</i>	Bóthar Mhic Dhonnchaidh	Connaghty seems to be derived from part of Tattraconnaghty/ <i>Táite Mhic Dhonnchaidh</i> , perhaps in the mistaken belief that this name means 'division of the Connaughtman.'	Fairy Water
Coolaharan Road	<i>Chúil an Chairn, 'nook of the cairn'</i>	Bóthar Chúil an Chairn	Coolaharan is a minor name in Loughmacrory townland.	Drumnakilly/Termon
Coolbrack Road	<i>Cúil Bhreacach, 'speckled nook' [how does breacach differ from breac?]</i>	Bóthar Chúil Bhreacach	Coolbrackagh is a minor name in Tremoge townland on the 6" map. <i>Coolbrack</i> seems to be a variant form of this name.	Termon
Cooley Road	<i>Cúlach, 'back place'</i>	Bóthar Chúlaí	Cooley is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Beragh
Coolkeeragh Road	<i>Cúil Chaorach, 'nook of sheep'</i>	Bóthar Chúil Chaorach	Coolkeeragh is a townland in the parish of Longfield East.	Fairy Water

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Corbally Road	<i>An Corrbhaile, 'the odd or prominent townland'</i>	Bóthar an Chorrbaile	Corbally is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan/Fintona
Corbo Road	<i>Corr Bhó, 'round hill of the cow(s)'</i>	Bóthar Chorr Bhó	Corboe is a townland in the parish of Clogher. <i>Corbo</i> is a variant spelling.	Newtownsaville
Corkhill Road	<i>An Chorrchoill, 'the prominent wood'</i>	Bóthar na Corrchoille	Corkill is a townland in the parish of Clogher. <i>Corkhill</i> is a variant spelling.	Newtownsaville
Corlagh Road	<i>Corr Leachta Deargain, 'round hill of the monument of Deargan'</i>	Bóthar Chorr Leachta	<i>Corlagh</i> is derived from Corlaghdergan, a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore/Drumquin
Corlea Road	<i>An Chorr Liath, 'the grey round hill'</i>	Bóthar na Coirre Léithe	Corlea is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Cornavarrow Road	<i>Corr na bhFaradh, 'round hill of the platforms'</i>	Bóthar Chorr na bhFaradh	Cornavarrow is a townland in the parish of Longfield East. Ir. <i>faradh</i> is a variant form of <i>foradh</i> , 'an elevated seat, platform or mound for viewing an event'.	Clanabogan/Drumquin
Corradinna Road	<i>Corr an Duine, possibly 'round hill of the standing stone (resembling a person)'</i>	Bóthar Chorr an Duine	Corradinna is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. It is possible that the element <i>duine</i> refers to a standing stone.	Clanabogan/Fairy Water
Corran Road	<i>Corr an Aoire, 'round hill of the shepherd'</i>	Bóthar Chorr an Aoire	If derived, as seems likely, from Corranarry, the English road name misinterprets the first element of <i>Corr an Aoire</i> as <i>corrán</i> or <i>carn</i> .	Gortin
Corrashesk Road	<i>Curach Seisce, 'moor of the sedge'</i>	Bóthar Churrach Seisce	Corrashesk is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Trillick
Corrasheskin Road	<i>Corrach Seascainn, 'marsh of the sedge'</i>	Bóthar Chorrach Seascainn	Corrasheskin is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan
Coyagh Road	<i>Caidheach, 'place of trenches'</i>	Bóthar Chaidhigh	Coyagh is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan
Craighill Road	<i>Cnoc na Creige, 'hill of the rock'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na Creige	Craig Hill is in the townland of Faccary.	Drumnakilly
Cranmore Road	<i>An Crann Mór, 'the big tree'</i>	Bóthar an Chrainn Mhóir	Cranmore may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Dromore.	Beragh

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Crannogue Road	<i>An Chrannóg, 'the crannog' (fortified island)</i>	Bóthar na Crannóige	Crannoge is a minor name in the townland of Annagh. There is a rath (ring-fort) marked on the boundary of Annagh and Raw.	Beragh
Crawfords Lane	<i>Mac Crábhagáin, (surname)</i>	Lána Crawford	Crawfords Lane leads north-east from the village of Dromore and is situated in Gardrum townland.	Dromore
Creaghmore Road	<i>An Créach Mór, 'the big coarse pasture'</i>	Bóthar an Chréich Mhoir	Creaghmore is a minor name in the townland of Drumnaforve. Probably from Ir. <i>créach</i> , 'coarse pasture.'	Drumquin
Creevangar Road	<i>An Craobhán Gearr, 'the short little tree'</i>	Bóthar an Chraobháin Ghearr	Creevangar (Alexander) and Creevangar (White) are townlands in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan
Creggan Road	<i>An Creagán, 'the little rock'</i>	Bóthar an Chreagáin	Creggan is a townland and village in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Crevanagh Road	<i>Craobhanach, 'place of branches/trees'</i>	Bóthar Chraobhanaí	Crevanagh is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Beragh/Drumragh
Crockanboy Road	<i>An Cnocán Buí, 'the yellow hillock'</i>	Bóthar an Chnocáin Bhuí	Crockanboy is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Gortin/Owenkillew/Termon
Crockavarred Road	<i>possibly Cnoc an Bhairéid, 'hill of the cap'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc an Bhairéid	Crockavarred is a small hill, just west of Drumlish School. The second element of the name is obscure. The best parallel appears to be Tullyvarrid in Templecarn parish, Fermanagh. However, since the hill is rounded and there are no standing stones recorded on it, a word derived from <i>bior</i> (gen. <i>beara</i>), 'point' or 'spike', seems unlikely. <i>Bairéad</i> , 'cap' or 'beret' is tentatively proposed. Local information on the name would be appreciated.	Clanabogan
Crocknacor Road	<i>Cnoc na Coirthe, 'hill of the standing stone'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na Coirthe	Crocknacor is a hill in Cloghfin townland.	Beragh/Drumnakilly
Crocknageeragh Road	<i>Cnoc na gCaorach, 'hill of the sheep'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na gCaorach	Crocknageeragh is a hill in Tattykeel (Rogers) townland.	Fairy Water
Crocknamona Road	<i>Cnoc na Móna, 'hill of the bog or moor'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na Móna	Crucknamona is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. Crocknamona is a variant spelling. The Irish name of this road is the same as for Crucknamona Road as both names have the same origin. Please ensure that you use the townland and/or postcode to distinguish between these two roads.	Clanabogan
Crosh Road	<i>An Chrois, 'the cross'</i>	Bóthar na Croise	Crosh is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Drumnakilly
Crossan Road	<i>Crosán, 'the little cross'</i>	Bóthar an Chrosáin	Crossan is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick

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Crotty Road	<i>Crotach, 'place of humps' (inferred from Cnoc Chrotaí)</i>	Bóthar Chrotaí	Crockacrotty is a hill in the townland of Tattyreagh Glebe. No forms in Pointer. No obvious parallels for this name.	Clanabogan
Crouck Road	<i>An Cnoc, 'the hill'</i>	Bóthar an Chnoic	Crouck is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. This unusual anglicisation is rare, Ir. <i>cnoc</i> usually being rendered <i>crock</i> , <i>cruck</i> or <i>knock</i> .	Owenkillew
Crowhill Road	<i>Chnoc na bPréachán (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na bPréachán	Crowhill is a minor name in the townland of Lisnacabble.	Gortin
Crucknamona Road	<i>Cnoc na Móna, 'hill of the bog or moor'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na Móna	Crucknamona may be an unrecorded minor name in the vicinity of Lissan townland. The Irish name of this road is the same as for Crocknamona Road as both names have the same origin. Please ensure that you use the townland and/or postcode to distinguish between these two roads.	Clanabogan
Culvacullion Road	<i>Colbha Cuilinn, 'ledge of holly'</i>	Bóthar Cholbha Cuilinn	Culvacullion is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Gortin
Curly Road	<i>An Chorr Liath, 'the grey round hill'</i>	Bóthar na Coirre Léithe	Curly is a townland in the parish of Dromore. The historical form <i>Corhollagh</i> from the Esch. Cos. Map (1609) suggests Ir. <i>Corrthulach</i> , 'conspicuous hillock', and this would give <i>Corrthulaigh</i> in the locative, but if so, the name appears to have been reinterpreted as <i>Corr Liath</i> , 'grey round hill'.	Clanabogan
Curr Road	<i>An Chorr, 'the round hill'</i>	Bóthar na Coirre	Curr is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Newtownsaville
Davagh Road	<i>An Dabhach, 'the deep hollow or cauldron' (lit. 'vat')</i>	Bóthar na Daibhche	Davagh Upper and Lower are townlands in the parish of Lissan.	Owenkillew
Deerpark Road		Bóthar Pháirc an Fhia	Deer Park (McCormick) and Deer Park (Clarke) are townlands in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Deers Leap Road	<i>Leim an Fhia, 'leap of the deer'</i>	Bóthar Leim an Fhia	Deers Leap is a minor name in the townland of Reaghan.	Gortin
Dernalear Road	<i>Doire na Ladhar, 'oak-wood of the fork'</i>	Bóthar Dhoire na Ladhar	Dernalear is a minor name in the townland of Tullymuck.	Fairy Water
Derroar Road	<i>Doire Odhar, 'pale grey oakwood'</i>	Bóthar Dhoire Odhar	Derroar is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Beragh

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Derryallen Road	<i>Doire (Atha) Leathain, 'oak-wood of the broad ford'</i>	Bóthar Dhoire Átha Leathain	Derryallen is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. It is bounded by the Golan River, a tributary of the Ballinamallard River. The Golan River has 3 broad fords where it forms the boundary between Derryallen and Relagh (O'Daly's <i>Kilskeery</i>). <i>Doire Lán</i> and <i>Doire Álainn</i> have been suggested as derivations, but <i>Doire Átha Leathain</i> seems more likely.	Trillick
Derrybard Road	<i>Doire an Bhaird, 'oak-wood of the bard'</i>	Bóthar Dhoire an Bhaird	Derrybard is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Fintona/Newtownsaville
Derrynaseer Road	<i>Doire na Saor, 'oak-wood of the craftsmen'</i>	Bóthar Dhoire na Saor	Derrynaseer is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan/Drumquin
Dervaghroy Road	<i>Dairbheach Rua, 'red place of oak trees'</i>	Bóthar Dhairbheach Rua	Dervaghroy is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh
Desert Road	<i>An Díseart, 'the hermitage'</i>	Bóthar an Dísert	Desert may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Clogherny.	Newtownsaville
Deverney Road	<i>Duibhearnach (< Duibhfhearnach), 'black place of alders/marsh'</i>	Bóthar Dhuibhearnaí	Deverney is a minor name in the townland of Recarson.	Beragh
Devesky Road	<i>Creagán Dubhuisce, 'rock of the black water'</i>	Bóthar Chreagán Dubhuisce	Devesky is derived from Creggandevesky, a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Donacavey Road	<i>Domhnach Cabha, 'church of the slope or hollow'</i>	Bóthar Dhomhnach Cabha	Donacavey is a parish in the baronies of Clogher and Omagh East.	Fintona
Donaghanie Road	<i>Domhnach an Eich, 'church of the horse'</i>	Bóthar Dhomhnach an Eich	Donaghanie is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Drumragh
Doocrock Road	<i>An Dúchnoc, 'the black hill'</i>	Bóthar an Dúchnoic	Doocrock is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore
Doogary Avenue	<i>Dúdhoire, 'black oak-wood'</i>	Ascaill Dhúdhoire	Doogary is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Beragh
Doogary Road	<i>Dúdhoire, 'black oak-wood'</i>	Bóthar Dhúdhoire	Doogary is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Beragh
Dooish Road	<i>Dubhais, 'black back/ridge'</i>	Bóthar Dhubhaise	Dooish is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Dromore/Drumquin
Dreenan Road	<i>An Draighneán, 'the place of blackthorns'</i>	Bóthar an Draighneáin	Dreenan is a minor name in the townland of Bancran.	Beragh/Drumakilly

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Droit Road	<i>An Droichead, 'the bridge'</i>	Bóthar an Droichid	Droit is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Gortin
Dromore Road	<i>An Droim Mór, 'the large ridge'</i>	Bóthar an Droma Mhoir	Dromore is a townland and village in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan/Coolnagard/Fintona
Drudgeon Road	<i>An Droichidín, 'the little bridge'</i>	Bóthar an Droichidín	Drudgeon is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan
Drum Road	<i>An Droim, 'the back/ridge'</i>	Bóthar an Droma	Drum is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan
Drumbarley Road	<i>Droim Barr Liath, 'ridge of the grey top'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Barr Liath	Drumbarley is a townland in the parish of Longfield East.	Fairy Water
Drumconnelly Road	<i>Droim Chonaíle, 'Conaile's ridge'</i>	Bóthar Droim Chonaíle	Drumconnelly is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Beragh/Clanabogan/Newtownsaville
Drumduff Road	<i>Droim Dubh, 'black ridge'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Dubh	Drumduff is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Beragh/Sixmilecross
Drumeen Road	<i>An Droimín, 'the little back/ridge'</i>	Bóthar an Droimín	Drummeen is a minor name in the townland of Eskermore.	Beragh
Drumhirk Road	<i>Droim Thoirc, 'ridge of the boar'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Thoirc	Drumhirk is a minor name in the townland of Tattymoyle Lower.	Fintona/Trillick
Drumlea Road	<i>Droim Léith (oblique form of Droim Liath), 'grey ridge'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Léith	Drumlea is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Drumlegagh Church Road	<i>Droim Liagach, 'ridge of stones'</i>	Bóthar Theampall Dhroim Liagach	Drumlegagh is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Drumquin
Drumlegagh Road South	<i>Droim Liagach, 'ridge of stones'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Liagach Theas	Drumlegagh is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Fairy Water
Drumlester Road	<i>Droim Leastair, 'ridge of the vessel'</i>	Bóthar Droim Leastair	Drumlester is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Sixmilecross/Termon
Drumlisk Road	<i>Droim Lis, 'ridge of the fort'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Lis	Drumlisk is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan/Drumquin
Drummond Road	<i>An Dromann, 'the ridge or long hill'</i>	Bóthar na Dromainne	Drummond is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan

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Drumnakilly Road	<i>Droim na Coille, 'ridge of the wood'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim na Coille	Drumnakilly is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Beragh/Drumnakilly/Drumra gh/Termon
Drumragh Road	<i>Droim Rátha, 'ridge of the ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Rátha	Drumragh is a parish in the barony of Omagh East. It is also the first element in several townland names in this parish.	Beragh
Drumrawn Road	<i>Droim Raithin, 'ridge of ferns'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Raithin	Drumrawn is a townland in the parish of Longfield East.	Drumquin/Fairy Water
Drumscra Road	<i>Droim Scraithe, 'ridge of the scraw or sward'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Scraithe	Drumscra is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin
Drumskinney Road	<i>Droim Scine, 'ridge of the knife/edge'</i>	Bóthar Dhroim Scine	Drumskinny is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore
Dryarch Road	<i>An Áirse Thirim, 'the dry arch' (direct translation - An Coiste Téarmaíochta, Foras na Gaeilge / An Brainse Logainmneacha)</i>	Bóthar na hÁirse Tirime	The Dry Arch is a minor name in the townland of Tattymoyle Lower. Named after a viaduct over the Camowen River on the disused railway line leading SE from Omagh to Portadown. The viaduct is visible from the W end of the road and the road then goes over the old railway a little further along. This name also occurs in Armagh and Antrim at similar disused bridges.	Beragh
Dullaghan Road	<i>An Tulchán, 'the small hill'</i>	Bóthar an Tulcháin	Dullaghan is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore/Drumquin
Dunavon Road	<i>Probably Dún Abhann, 'fort of the river'</i>	Bóthar Dhún Abhann	Dunavon may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin
Dunbiggan Road	<i>Dún Bheagáin, 'Beagán's hillfort'</i>	Bóthar Dhún Bheagáin	Dunbiggan is a townland in the parish of Clogher .	Newtownsaville
Dunbreen Road	<i>Dún Braoin, 'Braon's fort'</i>	Bóthar Dhún Braoin	Dunbreen is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. <i>Braon</i> is known as a personal name from the surname <i>Ó Braoin</i> (anglicised as Breen). <i>Bran</i> is also possible. <i>Brian</i> is unlikely in view of the historical forms.	Gortin
Dunbreen View Road	<i>Dún Braoin, 'Braon's fort'</i>	Bóthar Radharc Dhún Braoin	Dunbreen is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. <i>Braon</i> is known as a personal name from the surname <i>Ó Braoin</i> (anglicised as Breen). <i>Bran</i> is also possible. <i>Brian</i> is unlikely in view of the historical forms.	Gortin
Dunmullan Road	<i>Dún Mulláin, 'fort of the hillock'</i>	Bóthar Dhún Mulláin	Dunmullan is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Dunnamona Road	<i>Dún na Móna, 'fort of the bog'</i>	Bóthar Dhún na Móna	Dunnamona is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan

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Dunnamonard Road	<i>Probably Dún na Móna Ard, 'high fort of the bog'</i>	Bóthar Dhún na Móna Ard	Dunnamonard is probably from <i>Dún na Móna</i> (Dunnamona townland) with the addition of <i>ard</i> , 'high'.	Clanabogan
Dunteige Road	<i>Dun Taidhg, 'Tadhg's fort'</i>	Bóthar Dhún Taidhg	Dunteige is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Fairy Water
Dunwish Road	<i>Dún Mhais, 'Mas's fort'</i>	Bóthar Dhún Mhais	Dunwish is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. <i>Mas</i> is recorded as a personal name in <i>Corpus Genealogiarum Hiberniae</i> , ed. M. A. O'Brien.	Fairy Water
Ecclesville Road		Bóthar Ecclesville	Ecclesville Demesne is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Fintona
Edenbrack Road	<i>Éadan Breac, 'speckled hill-brow'</i>	Bóthar Éadan Breac	Edenbrack may be an unrecorded minor name in Killybrack, a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Gortin
Edenderry Road	<i>Éadan an Doire, 'hill brow of the oak wood'</i>	Bóthar Éadan an Doire	Edenderry is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Beragh
Edergoole Road	<i>Eadarghabhal, 'between (branches of) a confluence'</i>	Bóthar Eadarghabhail	Edergoole Upper and Lower are townlands in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan
Effernan Road	<i>Ífearnán, 'little place abounding in alders' (An Brainse Logainmneacha)</i>	Bóthar Ífearnáin	Effernan Glebe is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Erganagh Road	<i>An Earganach, meaning uncertain</i>	Bóthar na hEarganaí	Erganagh Glebe is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. There is also townlands named Erganagh in Ardstraw parish and in Kilrea, Co. Derry.	Gortin
Eshmore Road	<i>An Ais Mhór, 'the great back/ridge'</i>	Bóthar na hAise Móire	Eshmore is a minor name in the townland of Tattymoyle Middle.	Trillick
Esker Road	<i>An Eiscir, 'the (sand) ridge'</i>	Bóthar na hEascrach	Esker is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore
Eskermore Road	<i>An Eiscir Mhór, 'the great (sand) ridge'</i>	Bóthar na hEascrach Móire	Eskermore is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh
Eskra Road	<i>Eiscreach, "place of gravel ridges"</i>	Bóthar Eiscrí	Eskragh is a townland in the parish of Clogher. <i>Eskra</i> is a variant spelling.	Newtownsaville
Faccary Road	<i>Faiche Charadh, 'green of the weir'</i>	Bóthar Fhaiche Charadh	Faccary is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. <i>Feccary</i> is sometimes found as an alternative spelling. This name is stressed not on the first but on the second syllable. This suggests that O'Donovan's interpretation, <i>Feacairidhe</i> , 'bends or windings' is unlikely.	Drumnakilly
Fallagh Road	<i>possibly An Folach, 'hiding place/hollow'</i>	Bóthar an Fholaigh	Fallagh Upper, Middle and Lower are townlands in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew

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Fallaghearn Road	<i>Fál an Chaorthainn, 'rowan hedge'</i>	Bóthar Fhál an Chaorthainn	Fallaghearn is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Sixmilecross
Falskey Road	<i>Fhalscaí, poss. 'burnt area'</i>	Bóthar Fhalscaí	Falskey is a minor name of uncertain origin in the townland of Aghee. It may be derived from Ir. <i>falscaí</i> , 'a fire on a moor or grassy plain' (Dinneen). If so, it would seem to denote an area burnt in such a fire. There is another Falskey in the townland of Derryallen, Kilskeery parish.	Fairy Water
Farburn Road	<i>An Sruthán Alltarach, 'the remote stream' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an tSrutháin Alltaraigh	Farburn may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Feglish Road	<i>Fíodh Glaise, 'wood of the stream'</i>	Bóthar Fhíodh Glaise	This road is oddly named, as it is not in Feglish, but in the adjacent townland of Kinine in Kilskeery parish.	Trillick
Fernagh Road	<i>Fearnach, 'place of alders/marsh'</i>	Bóthar Fhearnaí	Fernagh is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Drumnakilly
Ferney Road	<i>Fearnaigh, 'place of alders'</i>	Bóthar Fhearnaí	Ferney is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. John O'Donovan's interpretation, <i>Fearnmhaigh</i> , 'alder-plain' seems to be prompted by Farney in Co. Monaghan. However, the historical forms do not support this.	Dromore/Trillick
Finbar Road	<i>Barr na Cloiche Finne, 'top of the white stone' (form not qttested)</i>	Bóthar Bharr na Cloiche Finne	<i>Finbar</i> is probably derived from Cloghfin Bar rather than the personal name.	Drumnakilly
Fingerpost Road	<i>An Mhéar Eolais (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Méire Eolais	The Fingerpost is a crossroads in Derryallen townland.	Trillick
Fingrean Road	<i>Loch Fhionnghriain, 'lake of white gravel'</i>	Bóthar Loch Fhionnghriain	This road runs right beside Lough Fingrean, which was clearly a lake of some considerable importance, despite its small size. On Speed's map of Ulster, 1610, there is an island marked <i>Iland Fongren</i> (marked with lake and crannog), while on his map of Ireland, 1610, it appears as <i>Fongren Ile</i> (again marked with lake and crannog). The element <i>loch</i> has been restored in the Irish version as the name only seems to occur in relation to the lough.	Drumnakilly
Finmill Road	<i>An Chloch Fhionn, 'the white stone'</i>	Bóthar Mhuileann na Cloiche Finne	<i>Finmill</i> is probably derived from Cloghfin Mill.	Sixmilecross
Fintona Road	<i>Fionntamhnach, 'white field'</i>	Bóthar Fhionntamhnaí	Fintona is a townland and town in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan/Dromore
Fireagh Road	<i>Fíodh Riabhach, 'grey wood'</i>	Bóthar Fhíodh Riabhach	Fireagh (Cochrane), Fireagh (Gardiner) and Fireagh (Thompson) are townlands in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan

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Flushtown Road	<i>Baile an tSúmaire, 'town of the oozing bog'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile an tSúmaire	Flushtown is a settlement in Cloghfin townland, seemingly a named coined in English. <i>Flush</i> is a Scots element meaning 'piece of marshy ground, bog' or 'flow of water'. The Irish word <i>súmaire</i> denotes the same kind of area which oozes water after rain.	Sixmilecross
Foremass Road	<i>Formás, 'prominent round hill'</i>	Bóthar Fhormáis	Foremass Lower and Upper are townlands in the parish of Errigal Keerogue.	Sixmilecross
Fountain Road	<i>An Fuarán (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Fhuaráin	Located in the townlands of Beragh and Coolesker.	Beragh
Freughmore Road	<i>An Fraoch Mór, 'the big heath'</i>	Bóthar an Fhraoigh Mhóir	Freughmore is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Newtownsaville
Galbally Road	<i>An Gallbhaile, the foreigner's or English town'</i>	Bóthar an Ghallbhaile	Galbally is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore/Trillick
Gap Road	<i>An Bhearna (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Bearna	This name refers to Mullaghslin Gap.	Drumnakilly
Gargadis Road	<i>Garraí Gadaí, 'garden of the place of withes'</i>	Bóthar Gharraí Gadaí	Gargadis is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. The spelling <i>Girgaddis</i> is given by Rev. B. O'Daly. Ir. <i>gadach</i> means 'place of withes' but names including this element have been prone to re-interpretation as this element fell out of common use. Often this involves a folk-etymology based on <i>gadaí</i> , 'thief'.	Trillick
Gargrim Road	<i>Gearrdhroim, 'short ridge'</i>	Bóthar Ghearrdhroma	Gargrim is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Fintona/Newtownsaville
Garryowen Road	<i>Garraí Eoghain, 'Eoghan's garden'</i>	Bóthar Gharraí Eoghain	Garryowen may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Termonmaguirk. George Gillespie collected many names from Creggan tl in 1936, but the nearest to this was Garraban.	Termon
Garvaghy Bridge Road	<i>Garbhachadh, 'rough field'</i>	Bóthar Dhroichead Gharbhachaidh	Garvaghy is a townland in the parish of Errigal Keerogue.	Newtownsaville
Garvaghy Road	<i>Garbhachadh, 'rough field'</i>	Bóthar Gharbhachaidh	Garvaghy is a townland in the parish of Errigal Keerogue.	Newtownsaville
Garvallah Road	<i>Garbhhaile, 'rough field'</i>	Bóthar Gharbhhaile	Garvallah is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Newtownsaville

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Gillygooley Road	<i>Coillidh Ghualann, 'wood of the hill-shoulder'</i>	Bóthar Choillidh Ghualann	Gillygooly is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. <i>Gillygooley</i> is a variant spelling.	Fairy Water/Gortrush/Strule
Glasmullagh Road	<i>An Glasmhullach, 'the green hilltop'</i>	Bóthar an Ghlasmhullaigh	Glasmullagh is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Fairy Water
Glebe Road	<i>An Ghléib (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Gléibe	Derryallen Glebe is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Glen Fern Road	<i>Gleann Fearn, 'glen of alders'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Fearn	Glenfern is a minor name in Cavanacaw townland.	Clanabogan
Glen Road	<i>An Gleann (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Ghleanna	The glen in question may be Glenrone as there is a Glenrone Bridge in Carrickbwee Glebe on this road.	Drumquin
Glenaness Road	<i>Gleann an Easa, 'glen of the waterfall or rapids'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann an Easa	Glenaness is on the boundary between the townlands of Altamooskan and Aghnagar.	Sixmilecross
Glenbane Road	<i>An Gleann Bán, 'the white glen'</i>	Bóthar an Ghleanna Bháin	Glenbane is synonymous with White Glen, a minor name in Drumowen townland.	Drumquin
Glencordial Road	<i>Gleann Chordail, 'Cordal's glen or valley'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Chordail	Glencordial is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. <i>Glenhordial</i> is a common variant of this name attested in the Ordnance Survey Memoirs.	Gortin/Drumnakilly
Glencullion Road	<i>Gleann Cuilinn, 'valley of holly'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Cuilinn	Glencullion may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Glenderg Road	<i>An Gleann Dearg, 'the red glen'</i>	Bóthar an Ghleanna Dheirg	Glenderg is a minor name in Glencordial townland.	Gortin
Gleneeny Road	<i>Gleann Eidhnigh, 'glen of ivy'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Eidhnigh	Gleneeny is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Sixmilecross/Termon
Glenforan Road	<i>Gleann Fuaráin, 'glen of the spring'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Fuaráin	Glenforan is a minor name in Meenadoo townland.	Owenkillew

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Glengawna Road	<i>Gleann Gamhna, 'glen of the calves'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Gamhna	Glengawna is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Glengen Road	<i>Gleann gCaoín, 'Beautiful Glen'</i>	Bóthar Ghleann gCaoín	Glengen is a townland in the parish of Dromore. This name shows eclipsis of the initial consonant in <i>caoín</i> following <i>gleann</i> , an old neuter noun.	Trillick
Glenmacoffer Road	<i>Gleann Mac Cathbhairr, 'glen of the sons of Cathbharr' (possibly O'Donnells)</i>	Bóthar Ghleann Mac Cathbhairr	Glenmacoffer is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Glennan Road	<i>Gleannán, 'a small glen or valley'</i>	Bóthar an Ghleannáin	Glennan is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Glenpark Road	<i>Páirc an Ghleanna (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Pháirc an Ghleanna	Named after Gortin Glen Forest Park, which is located on this road.	Gortin
Golan Road	<i>An Gabhlán, 'the fork'</i>	Bóthar an Ghabhláin	Golan is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Gortgranagh Road	<i>An Gort Crannach, 'the field abounding in trees'</i>	Bóthar an Ghoirt Chrannaigh	Gortgranagh is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Fairy Water
Gorticashel Road	<i>Gort an Chaisil, 'field of the stone ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar Ghort an Chaisil	Gorticashel Lower and Upper are townlands in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Gortin/Owenkillew
Gortin Road	<i>Goirtín, 'little enclosed field'</i>	Bóthar an Ghoirtín	Gortin is a townland and village in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Gortin/Lisanelly
Gortnacreagh Road	<i>probably Gort na Creiche, 'field of the plunder'</i>	Bóthar Ghort na Creiche	Gortnacreagh is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Fairy Water
Gortnagarn Road	<i>Gort na gCarn, 'field of the cairns'</i>	Bóthar Ghort na gCarn	Gortnagarn was formerly a townland. It is now a minor name in Mountjoy Forest East Division townland.	Fairy Water/Gortin
Gortsraheen Road	<i>Gort Scraithín, 'field of the little sword'</i>	Bóthar Ghort Scraithín	Gortsraheen is a minor name in the townland of Lime Hill.	Termon

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Greenan Road	<i>An Greanáin, 'the little gravelly place'</i>	Bóthar an Ghreanáin	Greenan is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. Locally this name is pronounced "grannan". It seems more likely that it is derived from Ir. <i>grean</i> , 'gravel', than from Ir. <i>grian</i> , 'sun'.	Trillick
Greencastle Road	<i>An Caisleán Glas, 'the green castle'</i>	Bóthar an Chaisleáin Ghlais	Greencastle is a modern name and there is no record of any castle here. The element <i>castle</i> may refer to the Catholic church. The village of Greencastle is in the townland of Sheskinshule (Dict. Ulst. Place-Names).	Owenkillew
Greenmount Road	<i>An Tulach Ghlas, 'the green hillock'</i>	Bóthar na Tulaí Glaise	Greenmount Lodge is in Beagh townland. The current house, which is run as a guest house, was built in 1970 on the site of an 18th century estate house.	Newtownsaville
Grouse Park Road	<i>Páirc na gCearc Fraoigh (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Pháirc na gCearc Fraoigh	Grouse Park may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Cappagh. Red grouse are still found on the slopes of Bessy Bell (http://www.ehsni.gov.uk).	Fairy Water
Hallaghan Road	<i>Baile Uí Aileagáin, 'O'Halligan's townland'</i>	Bóthar Uí Aileagáin	Hallaghan is a surname. Ballyhallaghan, derived from this surname, is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Sixmilecross
Harpur Road	<i>Harpúr (surname)</i>	Bóthar Harpúr	Aghadulla (Harper) is a townland in the parish of Drumragh. Harpur is the older anglicised spelling.	Clanabogan
Hillfoot Road	<i>Bun an Chnoic (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Bhun an Chnoic	Hillfoot may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Cappagh.	Drumnakilly
Holme Road	<i>An Inis, 'the river-island' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na hInse	The Holme is a minor name in Greenan townland which appears on the 6" map.	Drumquin
Illanmean Road	<i>An tOileán Mín, 'the smooth island'</i>	Bóthar an Oileáin Mhín	Illanmeen is a minor name in Cornavarrow townland. It may refer to a bog island rather than one in a lake or river.	Drumquin
Inisclan Road	<i>Ineasclann, 'swift stream/torrent'</i>	Bóthar Ineasclainn	Inisclan is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Owenkillew
Inishative Road	<i>Inis an Taoibh, 'river-island of the side'</i>	Bóthar Inis an Taoibh	Inishative is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Keel Road	<i>Currach an Chaoil, 'bog of the narrow place'</i>	Bóthar an Chaoil	Keel probably derived from Curraghakeel, a minor name in Tattymoyle Upper townland.	Trillick

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Keenogue Road	<i>An Chaonóg, 'small mossy place'</i>	Bóthar na Caonóige	Keenogue is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Kilcam Road	<i>An Choill Cham, 'the crooked wood'</i>	Bóthar na Coille Caime	Kilcam is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Sixmilecross
Kildrum Road	<i>Coill Droma, 'wood of the ridge'</i>	Bóthar Choill Droma	Kildrum is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore
Kilgort Road	<i>Coill Ghoirt, 'wood of the field'</i>	Bóthar Choill Ghoirt	Kilgort is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Newtownsaville
Killadroy Road	<i>Coill an Draoi, 'wood of the druid'</i>	Bóthar Choill an Draoi	Killadroy is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Newtownsaville
Killins Road	<i>Na Coillíní, 'the little woods'</i>	Bóthar na gCoillíní	Killins is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Owenkillew
Killyburn Road	<i>Sruthán Dhroim na Coille, 'stream of the ridge of the wood'</i>	Bóthar Shruthán Dhroim na Coille	<i>Killyburn</i> seems to be a reduction of Drumnakilly Burn. Drumnakilly is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. The full townland name has been restored in the Irish version.	Drumnakilly
Killiclogher Road	<i>Coillidh Chlochair, 'wood of the stony place'</i>	Bóthar Choillidh Chlochair	Killiclogher is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Camowen/Drumnakilly/Killyclogher/Owenkillew
Killyfuddy Road	<i>Coillidh Fadóidh, 'wood of kindling'</i>	Bóthar Choillidh Fadóidh	Killyfuddy is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. Ir. <i>fadódh</i> is a variant form of <i>fadú</i> , 'act of kindling, setting a fire'. There is another townland named Killyfuddy in Co. Monaghan, while there is also a Killyfaddy in the parish of Clogher, Co. Tyrone.	Trillick
Killyliss Road	<i>Coill an Lis, 'wood of the fort'</i>	Bóthar Choill an Lis	Killyliss is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan/Fintona
Killymore Road	<i>An Choillidh Mhór, 'Great wood'</i>	Bóthar na Coilleadh Móire	Killymore is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Gortin
Killynure Road	<i>Coill an Iúir, 'wood of the yew tree'</i>	Bóthar Choill an Iúir	Named after Killinure townland in Cappagh parish. This road leads to Killinure, but is located in the adjacent townland of Castletown.	Fairy Water
Kilmore Road	<i>An Choill Mhór, 'the big wood'</i>	Bóthar na Coille Móire	Kilmore Irvine and Kilmore Robinson are townlands in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin

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Kilnahusogue Road	<i>Coill na hUiseoige, 'wood of the lark'</i>	Bóthar Choill na hUiseoige	Kilnahusogue is a townland in the parish of Donacavey. <i>Uiseog</i> , 'lark', is a dialect form of <i>fuiseog</i> .	Fintona/Newtownsaville
Kilskeery Road	<i>Cill Scíre, 'Scíre's church'</i>	Bóthar Chill Scíre	Kilskeery Glebe is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Kingarrow Road	<i>An Cionn Garbh, 'the rough hill' (lit. 'head')</i>	Bóthar an Chinn Ghairbh	Kingarrow is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Kinine Road	<i>Cionn Eidhinn, 'hill (lit. 'head') of ivy'</i>	Bóthar Chionn Eidhinn	Kinine is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Kinnagillian Road	<i>Cionn na gCuilleann, ' hill (lit. 'head') of the place of holly trees'</i>	Bóthar Chionn na gCuilleann	Kinnagillian is a townland in the parish of Kildress. Ir. <i>cuileann</i> is a holly tree. <i>Cuilleann</i> is a collective form denoting 'place of holly trees' (see Gregory Toner, "A Reassessment of the Element Cuilleann", <i>Ainm</i> , vol. vii (1996-97), 94-101).	Owenkillew
Kirlish Road	<i>Corrshliabh, 'pointed or conspicuous mountain'</i>	Bóthar Chorrshléibhe	Kirlish is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin
Knockmoyle Road	<i>An Cnoc Maol, 'the bald or round-topped hill'</i>	Bóthar an Chnoic Mhaoil	Knockmoyle is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Knocknahorn Road	<i>Cnoc na hEorna, 'hill of the barley'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na hEorna	Knocknahorn is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Drumquin
Laght Road	<i>An Leacht, 'the burial monument'</i>	Bóthar an Leachta	Laght is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Fairy Water
Lakemount Road	<i>Tulach an Locha, 'hillock of the lake'</i>	Bóthar Thulach an Locha	Lake Mount is a house with wooded grounds in Aghnamoe townland.	Dromore
Laragh Road	<i>An Láithreach, 'the site'</i>	Bóthar an Láithrigh	Laragh is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh
Laurel Road	<i>Bruach an Labhrais (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Labhrais	Located in the townlands of Botera Upper and Cavanacaw Lower.	Fairy Water
Laurelbank Road	<i>An Labhras (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Bhruach an Labhrais	Located in the townlands of Ballynahatty and Mullaghmore.	Clanabogan
Leaghan Road	<i>An Leathán, 'the hill-side, slope'</i>	Bóthar an Leatháin	Leaghan is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Learden Road	<i>Leath Ardán, 'half hill'</i>	Bóthar Leathardáin	Learden Lower and Upper are townlands in the parish of Bodoney Upper respectively.	Gortin
Legacurry Road	<i>Lag an Choire, 'hollow of the cauldron'</i>	Bóthar Lag an Choire	Legacurry is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Newtownsaville

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Legamaghery Road	<i>Lag an Mhachaire, 'hollow of the plain'</i>	Bóthar Lag an Mhachaire	Legamaghery is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Fintona
Legatiggle Road	<i>Lag an tSeagail, 'hollow of the rye'</i>	Bóthar Lag an tSeagail	Legatiggle is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Leglands Road	<i>Leithghleann, 'side of the glen'</i>	Bóthar Leithghleanna	Named after Legland townland in Ardstraw parish. The northern end of the road is in this townland.	Fairy Water
Legnabraid Road	<i>Lag na Brád, 'hollow of the gorge'</i>	Bóthar Lag na Brád	Legnabraid is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw.	Gortin
Lenagh Road	<i>Léanach, 'meadow'</i>	Bóthar Léanaí	Lenagh is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. The name is pronounced with a short E.	Owenkillew
Lenamore Road	<i>An Léana Mór, 'the great meadow'</i>	Bóthar an Léana Mhoir	Lenamore is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Letfern Avenue	<i>Leacht Fearn, 'monument of the alder trees'</i>	Ascaill Leacht Fearn	Named after Letfern townland in Clogherny parish.	Clanabogan
Letfern Road	<i>Leacht Fearn, 'monument of the alder trees'</i>	Bóthar Leacht Fearn	Letfern is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Clanabogan/Newtownsaville
Lettergash Road	<i>Leitir Gaise, 'wet hillside of the stream'</i>	Bóthar Leitir Gaise	Lettergash is a townland in the parish of Dromore. Ir. <i>gais</i> is a variant form of <i>caise</i> , 'stream, current' (<i>FGB</i>).	Dromore/Drumquin
Lettery Road	<i>Leitirigh, place of 'wet slopes'</i>	Bóthar Leitirí	Lettery is a townland in the parish of Dromore. It is derived from <i>Leitirigh</i> , an oblique form of Ir. <i>leitreach</i> , 'place of wet slopes', (< <i>leitir</i> , 'wet hillside').	Dromore/Drumquin
Leveracaw Road	<i>Leifear an Chabha, 'water-side of the depression'</i>	Bóthar Leifear an Chabha	Leveracaw is a minor name in Dunbunrawer townland. The Irish form proposed is tentative as there is little historical evidence for this name. The element <i>leifear</i> means literally 'half-water', i.e. waterside, and the watercourse referred to may be the nearby Rylands Burn. The second element, <i>cabha</i> , usually refers to a depression, but can also denote a hillock.	Gortin
Liggins Road	<i>Na Loigíní, 'the hollows'</i>	Bóthar na Loigíní	Liggins is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Lisboy Road	<i>Lios Buí, 'yellow fort'</i>	Bóthar Lios Buí	Lisboy is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Beragh

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Liscabble Road	<i>Lios Caibil</i> , 'fort of the old church/burial ground'	Bóthar Lios Caibil	Liscabble is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. The name is problematic. O'Donovan and MacAleer's interpretation of the second element as Ir. <i>capall</i> , 'horse', are not supported by the historical forms, which all show a <i>p</i> . Such a voicing of <i>p</i> to <i>b</i> is unparalleled in other townland names containing the element <i>capall</i> . It is more likely that the second element is Ir. <i>caibeal</i> , 'old church' or 'burial ground', derived from Lat. <i>capella</i> . Kebble on Rathlin Island is of this origin. However, it is acknowledged that no archaeological evidence of either a ring-fort or a church remains in the townland.	Gortin
Lisdergan Road	<i>Lios Deargáin</i> , 'Deargán's fort'	Bóthar Lios Deargáin	Lisdergan is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Fintona
Lisgarty Road	<i>Lios Ceárta</i> , 'ringfort of the forge'	Bóthar Lios Ceárta	Lisgarty Hill is a minor name in Aghadulla townland. Lisgarty Road is mainly in Mullaghbane, but one end of it is in Aghadulla. Lisgarty is probably derived from Ir. <i>Lios Ceárta</i> , 'ring-fort of the forge'. After an <i>s</i> , <i>c</i> is occasionally voiced to <i>g</i> .	Clanabogan
Lisnacreaght Road	<i>Lios Ráth Críche</i> , 'fort of the boundary'	Bóthar Lios Ráth Críche	Lisnacreaght is a townland in the parish of Ardstraw. It was shown as <i>Racreagh</i> on the 1609 map, and was spelled <i>Lisrecreagh</i> in 1629, <i>Lishracreagh</i> in 1666 and became <i>Lisnacreaght</i> in the Statistical Survey of Tyrone. "All the evidence indicates that Lisnacreaght, originally began with <i>ráth</i> 'ringfort' and was only later prefixed with <i>lios</i> which became the word more often used for 'ringfort' in the north. Lisnacreaght does contain a ringfort, marked on the six-inch map and on the 1:50,000 near the southern end of the townland." (Kay Muhr, "The Mountain of <i>Slewtrim</i> or Bessy Bell", <i>Journal of the West Tyrone Historical Society</i> , vol. i, 1, 81). Although the name is tautological, containing two words for ring-forts, it is not unique in this respect. The unusual anglicisation of Ir. <i>críoch</i> as <i>-creaght</i> finds a parallel in Desertcreat, which contains the same element. Note that there is another Lisnacreaght in Bodoney Upper.	Fairy Water
Lisnagirr Road	<i>Lios na gCaor</i> , 'fort of the berries'	Bóthar Lios na gCaor	Lisnagirr is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. This name has the same derivation as Lisnageer in Co. Roscommon (Joyce, vol. ii, index).	Fairy Water
Lisnahanna Road	<i>Lios na hAbhna</i> , 'ringfort of the river'	Bóthar Lios na hAbhna	Lisnahanna is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. A small river forms the NE boundary of the townland. This name shows <i>abhna</i> as the genitive of Ir. <i>abhainn</i> , a form which is found elsewhere in Ulster.	Trillick
Lisnahrney Road	<i>Lios na hAirne</i> , 'fort of the sloe-tree'	Bóthar Lios na hAirne	Lisnahrney is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Lisnarable Road	<i>Lios an Earbaill</i> , 'ringfort of the tail (of land)'	Bóthar Lios an Earbaill	Lisnarable is a townland in the parish of Clogher. Earball, 'tail', is a variant form of eireaball.	Newtownsaville
Longhill Road	<i>Leamhchoill</i> , 'elm-wood'	Bóthar Leamhchoille	Longhill is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore/Drumquin/ Trillick

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Loughmacrory Road	<i>Loch Mhic Ruairí, 'MacCrory's lake'</i>	Bóthar Loch Mhic Ruairí	Lough Macrory is a small lake which has given its name to a townland and village in the parish of Termonmaguirk. The village is marked as <i>Milltown</i> on some maps.	Drumnakilly/Termon
Loughmallon Road	<i>Loch Uí Mhealláin, 'Ó Mealláin's lake'</i>	Bóthar Loch Uí Mhealláin	Lough Mallon is on the boundary of Cregganconroe and Creggandevесky townlands. The Tithe Applotment Book and Griffith's Valuation show that the name <i>Mellon</i> was common in the parish (<i>Mallon</i> is the more common anglicisation). The area west of Cookstown was known as <i>An Mheallánacht</i> due to the dominance of the <i>Ó Mealláin</i> family.	Termon
Loughmuck Road	<i>Loch Muc, 'lake of the pigs'</i>	Bóthar Loch Muc	Lough Muck is a lake which gives its name to the two townlands of Loughmuck (Alcorn) and Loughmuck (Wallace).	Clanabogan/Coolnagard/Fintona
Loughterush Road	<i>Leacht an Rois, 'burial monument of the headland'</i>	Bóthar Leacht an Rois	Loughterush is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. Note that the first element in Loughterush is <i>leacht</i> , 'a burial cairn', rather than <i>loch</i> , 'a lake'.	Trillick
Magharennny Road	<i>Machaire Raithní, 'plain of bracken or ferns'</i>	Bóthar Mhachaire Raithní	Magharennny is a townland in the parish of Longfield East.	Fairy Water
Magherabrack Road	<i>An Machaire Breac, 'the speckled plain'</i>	Bóthar an Mhachaire Bhric	Magherabrack is a minor name in Gorticashel Lower townland. Locally it is pronounced "Marrabrack".	Owenkillew
Magheragart Road	<i>Magh gCeárta, 'plain of the forge'</i>	Bóthar Mhagh gCeárta	Magheragart or Sessiaghs and Magheragart (Donnell) are townlands in the parish of Dromore. The historical forms for this name point to magh as the first element, but it was later re-interpreted as machaire.	Dromore
Magheraliss Road	<i>Machaire Lis, 'plain of the ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar Mhachaire Lis	Upper and Lower Magheraliss are minor names in Glenmacoffer townland.	Owenkillew
Magheralough Road	<i>Machaire an Locha, 'plain of the lough'</i>	Bóthar Mhachaire an Locha	Maghera Lough gives its name to a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Maginn Road	<i>Mag Fhinn (surname)</i>	Bóthar Mhag Fhinn	Probably related to Crockmaginn, a minor name in Tonegan townland.	Sixmilecross/Termon
Maine Road	<i>Maighean, 'place, settlement' (lit. 'little plain')</i>	Bóthar Mhaighne	Maine is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Drumnakilly
Manse Road	<i>An Mansa (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Mhansa	Named from the former manse of the rector of the Langfield Church of Ireland.	Drumquin/Fairy Water

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Marlhill Road	<i>Cnoic an Mharla, 'hills of the marl' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Chnoic an Mharla	Marlhills is a minor name in Seskinore townland, although the road runs through the nearby townland of Mullaghmore. Marl is a fine-grained clay, sometimes used as a fertiliser for soils deficient in lime. The name Muirhill Road on the OSNI Omagh & Fintona Street Map and Gazetteer appears to be an error for Marlhill Road.	Newtownsaville
Meenacloy Road	<i>Mín na Cloiche, 'mountain pasture of the stone'</i>	Bóthar Mhín na Cloiche	Meenacloy is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin
Meenadoo Road	<i>An Mhín Dhubh, 'black mountain pasture'</i>	Bóthar na Míne Duibhe	Meenadoo is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. Locally this name is pronounced "Minnaduv".	Gortin/Owenkillew
Meenagar Road	<i>An Mhín Ghearr, 'the short mountain pasture'</i>	Bóthar na Míne Giorra	Meenagar is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Trillick
Meenmore Road	<i>An Mhín Mhór, 'the big mountain pasture'</i>	Bóthar na Míne Móire	Meenmore may be an unrecorded minor name in the parish of Clogherny. There is a townland of this name and two minor names all in Co. Fermanagh.	Beragh
Mellon Park Drive	<i>Ó Mealláin (surname)</i>	Céide Pháirc Uí Mhealláin	Thomas Alexander Mellon (1813–1908) was the founder of Mellon Bank and head of the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mellon was born to Andrew and Rebecca Mellon, both from farming families, on February 3, 1813 at Camp Hill Cottage, Lower Castletown, Co. Tyrone. The cottage is now part of the Ulster American Folk Park.	Fairy Water/Strule
Mellon Road	<i>Ó Mealláin (surname)</i>	Bóthar Uí Mhealláin	Thomas Alexander Mellon (1813–1908) was the founder of Mellon Bank and head of the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mellon was born to Andrew and Rebecca Mellon, both from farming families, on February 3, 1813 at Camp Hill Cottage, Lower Castletown, Co. Tyrone. The cottage is now part of the Ulster American Folk Park.	Fairy Water
Merchantstown Road	<i>Baile na gCeannaithe (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Bhaile na gCeannaithe	Merchantstown Glebe is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Drumnakilly
Millbrae	<i>Mala an Mhuilinn (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Mhala an Mhuilinn	Millbrae may be an unrecorded minor name in Drumragh parish, but note that Milltown Brae is a minor name in Kilmore townland.	Fairy Water
Millbridge Road	<i>Droichead an Mhuilinn (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Dhroichead an Mhuilinn	Millbridge may be an unrecorded minor name in Clogherny parish.	Newtownsaville

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Minadinna Road	<i>Mín an Duine, possibly 'mountain pasture of the standing stone (resembling a person)'</i>	Bóthar Mhín an Duine	Minadinna is a minor name in Carrickmore townland. It was recorded as <i>Menadenye</i> in the Inquisitions of Ulster (1633). It is possible that the element <i>duine</i> refers to a standing stone.	Termon
Modagh Road	<i>Cnoc na mBodach, 'hill of the yokels'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na mBodach	Probably related to Crocknamodagh, a minor name in Clogherny Glebe Upper townland.	Beragh/Sixmilecross
Moneygar Road	<i>An Muine Gearr, 'short thicket'</i>	Bóthar an Mhuine Ghearr	The gender of <i>muine</i> is problematic. It was originally masculine but is now feminine according to Modern Irish dictionaries. However, in place-names it is less clear-cut. On the basis of the Monaghan name <i>An Muine Gearr</i> , the masculine form was chosen.	Trillick
Moorfield Road	<i>Gort na Móna, 'field of the moor/bog' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Ghort na Móna	Moorfield is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Dromore/Trillick
Morris Road	<i>Ó Muiris (surname)</i>	Bóthar Uí Mhuiris	Probably related to Crockmorris, a minor name in Crouck townland. There are still people named Morris living in this locality.	Owenkillew
Mountstewart Road	<i>Mullach na Coirre, 'summit of the round hill'</i>	Bóthar Mhullach na Coirre	Mount Stewart is a townland in the parish of Clogher. The earlier name of the townland may have been Mullach (na) Coirre, 'hilltop of the pointed hill' (Kay Muhr, <i>TDST</i>).	Fintona
Moylagh Road	<i>Maolach, 'bare hill'</i>	Bóthar Mhaolaí	Moylagh is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Newtownsaville
Mullagh Road	<i>An Seanmhullach, 'the old hilltop'</i>	Bóthar an tSeanmhullaigh	Mullagh is part of the name Seanmullagh East, a townland in Kilskeery parish. The full name has been restored in the Irish version.	Trillick
Mullagharn Road	<i>Mullach an Charnáin, 'hillock of the little cairn'</i>	Bóthar Mhullach an Charnáin	Mullagharn is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Mullaghbane Road	<i>An Mullach Bán, 'the grassy summit'</i>	Bóthar an Mhullaigh Bháin	Mullaghbane is a mountain on the border of Barnes Lower and Gorticashel Lower townlands. The western summit is 366m high.	Owenkillew
Mullaghmena Road	<i>An Mullach Meánach, 'the middle summit'</i>	Bóthar an Mullaigh Mheánaigh	Mullaghmenagh Lower and Upper are townlands in the parish of Drumragh. Mullaghmena is an alternative spelling.	Gortrush
Mullanatoomog Road	<i>Mullach na Tomóige, 'hilltop of the little bush or clump'</i>	Bóthar Mhullach na Tomóige	Mullanatoomog is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water

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Mullanmore Road	<i>An Mullán Mór, 'the great hillock'</i>	Bóthar an Mhulláin Mhoir	Mullanmore is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Drumnakilly/Termon
Mullaslin Road	<i>Mullach Slinne, 'hilltop of the flat stone, flat surface'</i>	Bóthar Mhullach Slinne	Mullaghslin Glebe is a townland in the parish of Clogherny. <i>Mullaslin</i> is an alternative spelling.	Drumnakilly/Sixmilecross
Mullawinny Road	<i>Mullach an Mhuine, 'summit of the thicket'</i>	Bóthar Mhullach an Mhuine	Mullawinny is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Mullydoo Road	<i>An Mullach Dubh, 'the black summit'</i>	Bóthar an Mullaigh Dhuibh	Mullydoo is a minor name in Attagh townland.	Owenkillew
Mulmona Road	<i>Maolmóna, possibly a rare personal name.</i>	Bóthar Mhaolmóna	Mulmona is part of the name Tattymulmona, a townland in Donacavey parish. However, the road does not pass through it. Maolmóna is attested as a rare personal name in <i>Leabhar Mór na nGinealach</i> by An Dubhaltach Óg Mac Fhirbhisigh. However, it is also possible that Tattymulmona is derived for a hill-name <i>Maolmóna/Maoilmóna</i> .	Clanabogan
Mulnafye Road	<i>Mullach na Faiche, 'hilltop of the lawn or green'</i>	Bóthar Mhullach na Faiche	Mulnafye is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Drumnakilly
Newpark Road	<i>An Pháirc Nua (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Páirce Nua	New Park is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore/Trillick
Newtownsaville Road	<i>Baile Nua Saville, 'new town of Saville'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile Nua Saville	Newtownsaville is a minor name in Tamlaght townland. The Ordnance Survey Name Book for Co. Tyrone records that "it is a small village in the townland of Tamlaght taking its name from its founder Sir George Saville."	Newtownsaville
Old Junction Road	<i>An Seanghabhal (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an tSeanghabhail	Named after Bundoran Junction in the townland of Roscor. This station was on the Great Northern Railway (Ireland). Lines from Omagh, Enniskillen and Bundoran met here.	Trillick
Oldfort Road	<i>An Seandún, 'the old fort' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an tSeandúin	Old Fort may be an unrecorded minor name in Drumragh parish.	Clanabogan
Omagh Road	<i>An Ómaigh, 'the virgin plain'</i>	Bóthar na hÓmaí	Omagh is a town in Drumragh parish and is also the name of two baronies (Omagh East and West).	Dromore/Drumquin/ Fairy Water/Newtownsaville
Oughterard Road	<i>Uachtar Ard, 'high upper part'</i>	Bóthar Uachtar Ard	Oughterard is a townland in Dromore parish.	Drumquin
Owenreagh Road	<i>An Abhainn Riabhach, 'speckled river'</i>	Bóthar na hAbhann Riabhaí	The Owenreagh River flows through Dromore.	Dromore/Drumquin

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Park Road	<i>An Pháirc (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Páirce	Cardinal MacRory Memorial Park (Gaelic Football Ground) is on this road.	Sixmilecross
Patricks Road	<i>Pádraig (forename)</i>	Bóthar Phádraig	This road runs up Patrick's Hill in the townland Derroar.	Beragh
Pharson Road	<i>Cnoc an Phearsúin, 'hill of the parson'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc an Phearsúin	Crockapharson is a minor name in Botera Lower. In the Irish version provided the full name has been restored. In any case, the element in question is <i>parson</i> , not <i>pharson</i> .	Fairy Water
Pollanroe Road	<i>An Pollán Rua, 'the little red pool'</i>	Bóthar an Pholláin Rua	Pollanroe Bridge and Pollanroe Burn are minor names in Crockanboy/Teebane West, Bodoney Lower.	Owenkillew
Prieststown Road	<i>Baile an tSagairt, 'townland of the priest'</i>	Bóthar Bhaile an tSagairt	Priest's Town is a minor name in Knockaraven townland.	Dromore
Quarry Road	<i>An Cairéal, 'the quarry' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Chairéil	Named after a quarry in Carrickmore townland.	Termon
Racolpa Road	<i>Ráth Colpach, 'ring-fort of heifers or steers'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Colpach	Racolpa is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Drumnakilly
Radergan Road	<i>Ráth Deargáin, 'Deargán's fort'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Deargáin	Radergan is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Newtownsaville/Six milecross
Rahony Road	<i>Ráth Thamhnach, 'fort of the field'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Thamhnaigh	Rahony is a townland in the parish of Donacavey. <i>Ráth Chonaidh</i> , 'fort of the fire-wood' is a possible alternative interpretation, but this is less likely in view of historical forms such as <i>Rahawnagh</i> from the Hearth Money Rolls (1666).	Trillick
Rakeeran Road	<i>Ráth Caorthainn, 'fort of the rowan tree'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Caorthainn	Rakeeranbeg is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan/Trillick
Ramackin Road	<i>Ráth Macáin, 'Macáin's ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Macáin	Ramackin is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Sixmilecross
Raneese Road	<i>Ráth Aonghasa, 'ring-fort of Aonghas'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Aonghasa	Raneese is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Newtownsaville
Rarogan Road	<i>Ráth Ruagáin, 'Ruagán's fort'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Ruagáin	Rarogan is a townland in the parish of Errigal Keerogue. 17th century forms, such as <i>Lisrarogan</i> from the Escheated Counties Map (1609), show the use of both <i>lios</i> and <i>ráth</i> in the same name, a phenomenon not uncommon in Ulster place-names.	Newtownsaville
Rarone Road	<i>Ráth Ruáin, 'Ruán's ring-fort' or 'reddish ring-fort'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Ruáin	Rarone is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh

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Rash Road	<i>An Ros, 'the headland'</i>	Bóthar an Rois	Named after Rash House, the former seat of Lord Mountjoy, in the townland of Mountjoy Forest West Division. "...Charles John Gardiner became Earl of Blessington in 1816...In his day Rash was famous for its theatrical productions and his lavish entertainments" (<i>Prospect of Tyrone</i> , Mary Rogers). The Escheated Counties Map of 1609 (Strabane, xv) marks a townland named <i>Lisneras</i> , while the Civil Survey of 1654 notes the "forth [i.e. fort] of Lisnarishan". <i>Lisneras/Lisnarishan</i> refers to a former townland which has now been subsumed within Mountjoy Forest West Division. The final element of this name probably has the same origin as <i>Rash</i> . Ir. <i>ros</i> , 'wood' or 'promontory' seems the most likely element.	Fairy Water
Raveagh Road	<i>Ráth Bheitheach, 'ring-fort of the place of birches'</i>	Bóthar Ráth Bheitheach	Raveagh is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Newtownsaville
Reaghan Road	<i>Riachán (< Riabhachán), 'small grey spot of land'</i>	Bóthar Riacháin	Reaghan is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Realtons Road	<i>Réaltáin (< Réidhaltáin), 'smooth hillocks'</i>	Bóthar na Réidhaltán	Realtons is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. This name is pronounced with three syllables and is of obscure origin. O'Daly's suggestion, <i>Réidh-altáin</i> , 'smooth hillocks', is tentatively adopted here. One end of Realtons road is on the townland boundary, but it runs through the townland of Effernan Glebe.	Trillick
Rectory Avenue	<i>An Teach Reachtaire, 'the rector's house'</i>	Ascaill an Tí Reachtaire	Named from the rectory of the Church of Ireland parish of Clogherny, located 1 mile from the village of Beragh.	Beragh
Relagh Road	<i>Raileach, 'place of big oaks'</i>	Bóthar Railí	Relagh and Relagh Guinness are townlands in the parish of Kilskeery. They appear to have the same origin as Rylagh in Cappagh parish. <i>Réileach</i> , 'level place' has been suggested for some of these names, but the topography does not support such an interpretation in this case.	Trillick
Riversdale Road	<i>Gleanntán na hAbhann (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Ghleanntán na hAbhann	Riversdale is a minor name in Drummenagh townland, although Riversdale Road is in the adjacent townland of Dooish.	Drumquin
Rock Road	<i>An Charraig (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Carraige	May be derived from an unrecorded minor name in Drumragh parish.	Beragh/Newtownsaville/Owenkillick
Rockmore Road	<i>An Charraig Mhór (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na Carraige Móire	Rockmore may be an unrecorded minor name in Clogher parish.	Newtownsaville

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Rockstown Road	<i>Baile na Carraigeacha</i> (direct translation)	Bóthar Bhaile na gCarraigeacha	Rockstown is a minor name in Creggandevsky townland.	Termon
Roeglen Road	<i>An Gleann Rua</i>	Bóthar an Ghleanna Rua	Roeglen is a minor name in Bracky townland.	Drumnakilly
Ronan Road	<i>Achadh Ronáin, 'Ronan's field'</i>	Bóthar Rónáin	<i>Rónán</i> is a personal name featuring in the name of Agharonan townland.	Newtownsaville
Rosaleen Road	<i>Róisín</i> (forename)	Bóthar Róisín	The name <i>Rosaleen Road</i> is a puzzle to people in the Seskinore area. It seems likely that it was created by someone from the District Council or another government body rather than being inspired by a local character.	Newtownsaville
Roscavey Road	<i>Ros Cabha, 'height of the slope or hollow'</i>	Bóthar Ros Cabha	Roscavey is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Newtownsaville
Rosemary Road	<i>Róismhuire</i> (forename)	Bóthar Róismhuire	As with Rosaleen Road, no information has been found on the origin of this name.	Fairy Water
Rosnareen Road	<i>Ros na Ríona, 'headland or wood of the queen'</i>	Bóthar Ros na Ríona	Rosnareen is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery. The name may refer to an actual queen or a goddess, but the story behind the name has not survived.	Trillick
Routingburn Road	<i>An Sruthán Glórach, 'roaring stream'</i>	Bóthar an tSrutháin Ghlóraigh	Routing Burn is a stream which runs through Killadroy and Kilnaheery townlands. <i>Routing</i> is a Scots word which means 'roaring' and may ultimately be of Norse origin (from Old Norse <i>rauta</i> , 'to roar'). There are several water features in Scotland including this element, such as Routen Burn near Largs, Routen Burn a tributary of Ettrick Water and Routing Linn over the border in Northumberland.	Newtownsaville
Rushill Road	<i>Cnoc na Luachra, 'hill of the rushes'</i> (direct translation)	Bóthar Chnoc na Luachra	Rushill House is in Killycurragh townland.	Drumnakilly
Rylagh Road	<i>Raileach, 'abounding in oak'</i>	Bóthar Railí	Rylagh is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. It has the same origin as Relagh and Relagh Guinness in Kilskeery parish.	Drumnakilly/Gortin
Scallen Road	<i>An Scáthlán, 'shed or hut'</i>	Bóthar an Scáthláin	Scallen is a townland near Irvinestown in the parish of Kilskeery. It lies outside Omagh Local Government District.	Trillick
School Road	<i>An Scoil</i> (direct translation)	Bóthar na Scoile	The school after which the road is named is no longer in existence. It is mentioned in <i>A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland</i> (1837) by Samuel Lewis: "At Beltany there is a male and female school, on Erasmus Smith's foundation, endowed with two acres of land by the Rev. F. Gervais, who, in conjunction with the trustees of that charity, built the shool-house, at an expense of £658. 19. 6."	Newtownsaville
Scraghy Road	<i>An Scrathaigh, 'the place of scraws or sods'</i>	Bóthar na Scrathaí	Scraghy is a townland in the parish of Termonamongan.	Drumquin

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Screeby Road	<i>An Scríobach, 'the furrowed land'</i>	Bóthar na Scríobaí	Screeby is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Trillick
Segully Road	<i>Suí Golláin, Gollán's seat</i>	Bóthar Shuí Golláin	Segully is a townland in the parish of Longfield East.	Drumquin
Seskinore Road	<i>Seisceann Odhar, 'brownish bog'</i>	Bóthar Sheisceann Odhar	Seskinore is a townland and village in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh/Newtownsaville
Shane Road	<i>Seán (forename)</i>	Bóthar Sheáin	Named after Shane "Bearnach" O'Donnell, a notorious rapparee. Nearby, in Pomeroy parish, is a hillock known as Shane Barnagh's Sentry Box. <i>Shane</i> is an anglicised form of <i>Seán</i> which reflects the Ulster pronunciation.	Sixmilecross
Shanmullagh Road	<i>An Seanmhullach, 'the old hilltop'</i>	Bóthar an tSeanmhullaigh	Shanmullagh is a minor name in Garvaghullion townland.	Fairy Water
Shannaragh Road	<i>An Seanfhéarach, 'the old grazing place'</i>	Bóthar an tSeanfhéaraigh	Shannaragh is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Clanabogan
Shantavny Road	<i>An Seantamhnach, 'the old field'</i>	Bóthar na Seantamhnaí	Shantavny Irish and Shantavny Scotch are townlands in the parish of Errigal Keerogue. The name is spelt <i>Shantavney</i> on the Omagh & Fintona Street Map and Gazetteer, but the spelling without the <i>e</i> is the official and more common one.	Sixmilecross
Shinnagh Road	<i>Cnoc na Sionnach, 'hill of the foxes'</i>	Bóthar Chnoc na Sionnach	Crocknashinnagh is a hill on the boundary of Clogherny and Termonmaguirk parishes. The full name has been restored in the Irish version of the road name.	Drumnakilly
Skeboy Road	<i>An Sceach Bhuí, 'yellow bush or thorn'</i>	Bóthar na Sceiche Buí	Skeboy is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Drumnakilly/Termon
Skreen Road	<i>An Scrín, 'the shrine'</i>	Bóthar na Scríne	Skreen is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan
Slieveard Park	<i>An Sliabh Ard, 'the high mountain'</i>	Páirc an tSléibhe Aird	Slieveard is a mountain (419m) in the townland of Rylagh. It is an outlying peak of Mullaghcarn. A cairn on the mountain is known as Carn Domhnaill Ghoirm, 'Blue Dónall's cairn'.	Drumnakilly/Killiclogher
Slievebane Road	<i>An Sliabh Beag, 'the little mountain'</i>	Bóthar an tSléibhe Bháin	Slievebane is a hill in the townlands of Merchantstown Glebe, Mullaghslin Glebe and Altrdrumman.	Drumnakilly
Slievebeg Road	<i>An Sliabh Bán, 'the grassy mountain'</i>	Bóthar an tSléibhe Bhig	Slievebeg is a hill (approx. 250m) in the townlands of Lisnacreaght, Learden Upper, Culvacullion and Dergbrough. It is a lower shoulder of Slievemore (347m). There are stone circles on the slopes of Slievebeg in Culvacullion.	Fairy Water/Gortin
Sloughan Road	<i>Sleamhain, 'slippery or steep slope'</i>	Bóthar Shleamhna	Sloughan is a townland in the parish of Longfield West. The official English spelling is somewhat misleading as the name is pronounced "slavin".	Drumquin

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Sluggan Road	<i>Slogán, 'a swallow-hole'</i>	Bóthar an tSlogáin	Sluggan is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. The word <i>slugán</i> refers to a swallow-hole where a stream goes underground.	Termon
Spring Road	<i>An Tobar (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Tobair	It has been assumed that this road is so named from a spring or well. However, no spring was been located in the vicinity during research. Local information on the name would be appreciated.	Drumnakilly/Owenkillew
Springhill Road	<i>Cnoc an Tobair (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Chnoc an Tobair	Springhill may be an unrecorded minor name in Clogher parish.	Newtownsaville
St Dympna's Road	<i>Damhnait (female saint's name)</i>	Bóthar Dhamhnata	St. Dympna was a 7th century martyr, reputedly the daughter of a British or Celtic king. Her canonisation in the 13th century coincided with numerous cures of epileptics and lunatics. Since then she has been associated with cures for insanity. The Belgian town of Gheel, where she was killed, is a pioneering centre in the field of mental health care (<i>Oxford Dictionary of Saints</i> , which see for further details of this fascinating story). <i>Damhnait</i> is the Irish form of this name.	Dromore/Drumquin
St Mary's Road	<i>Muire, '(Virgin) Mary'</i>	Bóthar Mhuire	<i>Muire</i> is the Irish name used of the Virgin Mary. Generally as a girl's name, Mary is rendered <i>Máire</i> .	Gortin/Killiclogher
Stoneleigh Road		Bóthar Stoneleigh	Stoneleigh is a minor name in Bracky townland. The name is spelt <i>Stoneleagh</i> on the Omagh & Fintona Street Map and Gazetteer.	Drumnakilly
Stoneybatter	<i>(direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na gCloch	Stoneybatter is a street in Dromore village. There are other instances of this name in Ireland, the best known being Stoneybatter in Dublin, which translates the Ir. <i>Bóthar na gCloch</i> , 'road of the stones'.	Dromore
Straduff Road	<i>An Srath Dubh, 'the black river-holm'</i>	Bóthar an tSratha Dhuibh	Straduff is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Drumquin
Stralongford Road	<i>Srath Longfoirt, 'river-holm of the fortress'</i>	Bóthar Shrath Longfoirt	Stralongford is a townland in the parish of Kilskeery.	Dromore/Trillick
Strathroy Road	<i>An Srath Crua, 'the hard river-holm'</i>	Bóthar an tSratha Chrua	Straughroy is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. This is the spelling in official sources, but <i>Strathroy</i> is the form of the name which is current in local use.	Gortin/Lisanelly
Streefe Road	<i>An tSriabh, 'the strip (of land)'</i>	Bóthar na Sréibhe	Streefe Glebe is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. <i>Striff Glebe</i> is a variant form recorded in the Ordnance Survey Name Book (1830). The spelling <i>Striff</i> reflects the local pronunciation of this name.	Drumnakilly

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Striff Lane	<i>An tSriabh, 'the strip (of land)'</i>	Lána na Sréibhe	Streefe Glebe is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. <i>Striff Glebe</i> is a variant form recorded in the Ordnance Survey Name Book (1830). The spelling <i>Striff</i> reflects the local pronunciation of this name.	Drumnakilly
Sultan Road	<i>An Sailtean, 'the place of willows'</i>	Bóthar an tSailtin	Sultan is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Syonee Road	<i>Sián Aodha, 'Hugh's fairy hill'</i>	Bóthar Shián Aodha	Syonee is a townland in the parish of Donacavey. However Syonee Road only skims the NE edge of the townland.	Fintona
Tamlaght Road	<i>Tamhlacht, 'burial place'</i>	Bóthar Thamhlachta	Tamlaght is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Coolnagard/Fairy Water/Gortrush
Tarlum Road	<i>An Tor Lom, 'the bare rocky hill'</i>	Bóthar an Toir Loim	Tarlum is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Fairy Water
Tattykeel Road	<i>An Táite Caol, 'the narrow tate'</i>	Bóthar an Táite Chaoil	Tattykeel, Tattykeel (Rogers) and Tattykeel (Buchanan) are townlands in the parish of Drumragh	Clanabogan/Fairy Water
Tattymoyle Road	<i>An Táite Maol, 'the bald or bare tate'</i>	Bóthar an Táite Mhaoil	Tattymoyle Lower, Tattymoyle Middle and Tattymoyle Upper are townlands in the parish of Donacavey.	Fintona/Trillick
Tattynagole Road	<i>Táite na Gabhla, 'tate of the fork'</i>	Bóthar Tháite na Gabhla	Tattynagole is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Tattynure Road	<i>Táite an lúir, 'tate of the yew tree'</i>	Bóthar Tháite an lúir	Tattynure is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Tattyreagh Road	<i>An Táite Riabhach, 'the grey/striped tate'</i>	Bóthar an Táite Riabhaigh	Tattyreagh Glebe is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Beragh/Clanabogan/Fintona/Newtownsaville
Tattysallagh Road	<i>An Táite Salach, 'the dirty/muddy tate'</i>	Bóthar an Táite Shalaigh	Tattysallagh is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan/Drumquin/Fairy Water
Termon Road	<i>Tearmann Mhig Oirc, 'sanctuary of Mag Oirc'</i>	Bóthar an Tearmainn	Termonmaguirk is a parish in the barony of Omagh East. Its name is derived from an ancient church located in the townland of Athenree. The ancient church of Termonmaguirk is in its own townland, called Old Church Yard, which at 1 acre is one of the smallest townlands in Ireland.	Termon
Tievemore Road	<i>An Taobh Mór, 'the big hillside'</i>	Bóthar an Taoibh Mhoir	Tievemore may be an unrecorded name in Kilskeery parish.	Trillick
Tircur Road	<i>Tír Choirthe, 'land of the standing stone'</i>	Bóthar Thír Choirthe	Tircur is a townland in the parish of Cappagh. The interpretation offered here is tentative. There is no record of a standing stone in the townland according to the EHS <i>Sites and Monuments Record</i> .	Gortin

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Tirmurty Road	<i>Tír na Muircheartach, 'land/territory of the Murtaghs'</i>	Bóthar Thír na Muircheartach	Tirmurty is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Gortin
Tiroony Road	<i>Tír Uaithne, 'land of the pillar'</i>	Bóthar Thír Uaithne	Tiroony is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk. The interpretation offered here is tentative. There is no record of a pillar or standing stone in the townland according to the EHS <i>Sites and Monuments Record</i> .	Sixmilecross/Termon
Tirquin Road	<i>Tír Uí Choinn, '(O')Quinn's land/territory'</i>	Bóthar Thír Uí Choinn	Tirquin is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Drumakilly/Killyclogher
Todd's Leap Road	<i>Léim an tSionnaigh, 'leap of the fox' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar Léim an tSionnaigh	Todds Leap is a minor name in Shantavny Irish. The exact location of the leap and story behind it are no longer known. <i>Tod</i> is a dialect word in Scots and English meaning 'a fox'. It is also found in the <i>Ulster-Scots Dictionary</i> . Tod's Glen near Dungiven is derived from this word according to the Ordnance Survey memoirs. The surname <i>Todd</i> is also derived from the same word and originally referred to someone considered to resemble a fox, either because of red hair or a cunning nature (<i>Oxford Names Companion</i>).	Sixmilecross
Todd's Road	<i>An Sionnach, 'the fox' (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an tSionnaigh	Todds Bridge is a minor name in Lislimnaghan. <i>Tod</i> is a dialect word in Scots and English meaning 'a fox'. It is also found in the <i>Ulster-Scots Dictionary</i> . Tod's Glen near Dungiven is derived from this word according to the Ordnance Survey memoirs. The surname <i>Todd</i> is also derived from the same word and originally referred to someone considered to resemble a fox, either because of red hair or a cunning nature (<i>Oxford Names Companion</i>).	Fairy Water
Togherdoo Road	<i>An Tóchar Dubh, 'the black causeway'</i>	Bóthar an Tóchair Dhuibh	Togherdoo is a minor name in the townland of Drumskinny.	Dromore/Trillick
Tonnagh Road	<i>An Tamhnach Mhór, 'great field'</i>	Bóthar na Tamhnaí	Tonnagh More, Tonnagh Beg and Tonnaghbane are townlands in the parish of Donacavey. The western section of Tonnagh Road runs into Dromore parish.	Clanabogan/Fintona/Trillick
Tormore Road	<i>An Tor Mór, 'the great rocky hill'</i>	Bóthar an Toir Mhóir	Tormore is a minor name in the townland of Recarson.	Beragh
Tremoge Road	<i>Tromóg, 'elder place'</i>	Bóthar Thomóige	Tremoge is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Termon
Trinamadan Road	<i>Trián Amadáin, 'the fool's third'</i>	Bóthar Thríán Amadáin	Trinamadan is a townland in the parish of Bodoney Lower. The name is pronounced with the stress on the second syllable. In the <i>Book of Survey and Distribution</i> , this place was recorded as <i>Trián O'Maden</i> , which suggests a different origin for the name.	Gortin

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Tullanafoile Road	<i>Tulach na Faille, 'hillock of the cliff'</i>	Bóthar Thulach na Faille	Tullanafoile is a townland in the parish of Clogher. The historical forms of this name indicate that the final element of this name is <i>faill</i> , 'a cliff'. However, there are no cliffs evident in the townland and there are few certain instances of <i>faill</i> in Ulster. The final element may perhaps be <i>feoil</i> , 'meat, flesh'.	Newtownsaville
Tully Road	<i>An Tulach, 'the hillock'</i>	Bóthar na Tuláí	Tully is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Fairy Water
Tullyard Road	<i>An Tulaigh Ard, 'the high hillock'</i>	Bóthar na Tuláí Airde	Tullyard is a townland in the parish of Longfield West.	Drumquin
Tullycunny Road	<i>Tulaigh Chonnaidh, 'hillock of the firewood'</i>	Bóthar Thulaigh Chonnaidh	Tullycunny is a townland in the parish of Drumragh.	Clanabogan
Tullyneill Road	<i>probably Tulaigh Uí Néill, 'O'Neill's hillock'</i>	Bóthar Thulaigh Uí Néill	Tullyneill is a minor name in the townland of Sixmilecross. This name is sometimes spelt <i>Tullyneil</i> .	Beragh/Drumnakilly/ Sixmilecross
Tullyrush Road	<i>Tulaigh Rois, 'hillock of the wood'</i>	Bóthar Thulaigh Rois	Tullyrush is a townland in the parish of Clogherny.	Beragh
Tullyvally Road	<i>Tulaigh Bhealaigh, 'hillock of the way or pass'</i>	Bóthar Thulaigh Bhealaigh	Tullyvally is a townland in the parish of Donacavey.	Clanabogan/ Newtownsaville
Tummery Road	<i>An tIomaire, 'the ridge'</i>	Bóthar an Iomaire	Tummery is a townland in the parish of Dromore.	Dromore/Trillick
Tursallagh Road	<i>An Tuar Salach, 'the dirty/muddy pasture'.</i>	Bóthar an Tuair Shalaigh	Tursallagh is a townland in the parish of Termonmaguirk.	Sixmilecross
Urbalshinny Road	<i>Earball Sionnaigh, 'tail-land of the fox'</i>	Bóthar Earball Sionnaigh	Urbalshinny is a minor name in the townland of Dervaghroy.	Beragh
Waterworks Road	<i>Na hOibreacha Uisce (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na nOibreacha Uisce	Named after the waterworks (beside the reservoir) in the townland of Boheragh, to which it leads. Most of the road is in the townland of Glencordial.	Drumnakilly
West Road	<i>Lios Leapa, 'ring-fort of the bed, i.e. grave'</i>	Bóthar Lios Leapa Thiar	Lislap West is a townland in the parish of Cappagh.	Fairy Water
Whitebridge Road	<i>An Droichead Bán (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar an Droichid Bháin	White Bridge is located on the boundary of Millix and Fallaghearn townlands.	Sixmilecross/Termon
Willmount Road		Bóthar Willmount	Willmount is a townland in the parish of Longfield West. The name seems to be coined in English.	Drumquin
Woodbank Road	<i>Bruach na Coille, 'margin of the wood'</i>	Bóthar Bhruach na Coille	Woodbank may be an unrecorded minor name in the vicinity of Arvalee townland.	Beragh
Woodland Road	<i>Na Coillte (direct translation)</i>	Bóthar na gCoillte	Named after Woodland House in the townland of Beltrim.	Gortin