

## Appendix 2: Summary of Queens Quay Street Naming Consultation

Name of Respondent	Organisation	Summary of comments	Council's Response
Catherine McGarrity		<p>I think It's a great idea to link to the past and use names/words from the past to use for this iconic site.</p> <p>My father was a Rivetter in John Browns in the 1960s. I think we lived in those tenements tied to John Browns when I was a baby. Here's a few ideas-</p> <p>Rivetter Road?            Cunard Crescent            Shipyard lane            John Browns Alley            Clydebank Road            River Clyde Road</p>	<p>The Council agrees that the names of trades and skills carried out within the former shipyard should be reflected in the street names. Specifically, 'Riveter' and 'John Browns' will be considered for the final list of suggested street names.</p>
Morag McDonald		<p>I think when naming the streets some sort of tribute should be paid to the young polish men who died defending Clydebank during the blitz. Either name the streets after the men who lost their lives that night, or after their ship. Also any families who lost huge numbers that night. The Rocks for example. A touching way to ensure those folks are never forgotten.</p>	<p>The Council's street naming policy generally avoids naming streets after individuals and therefore regrettably it would not be appropriate to add the names as the respondent suggests. However, it is noted that there are already several memorials in the town to those who lost their lives lost in the Clydebank Blitz. It is also noted that a plaque honouring the crew of the Polish ship, ORP Piorun, was unveiled at Queens Quay in March 2019, in addition to a existing memorial in Solidarity Plaza, Clydebank</p>
Cllr Jim Bollan	WDC Elected Member	<p>I am opposed to the name Harland &amp; Wolff being used as a street name in the above development. To recognise this Shipyard in the North of Ireland which discriminated against the minority Catholic population regarding employment within the Shipyard</p>	<p>Noted. References to Harland &amp; Wolff are not proposed.</p>

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		is unacceptable, inappropriate and should be dropped from the proposed list.	
Cllr Martin Rooney	WDC Elected Member	<p>I appreciate that there's been a lot of work done on this but I wasn't impressed with the names in the strategy and therefore my view is they are not suitable but that's just my personal view.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clydebank Terrace</li> <li>• Titan</li> <li>• John Browns</li> <li>• Foundry</li> <li>• Firesitter</li> <li>• Beacon</li> <li>• Tarry Kirk</li> <li>• Bothy School</li> <li>• Grace</li> <li>• Craigallion Loch</li> <li>• Brick Clays</li> </ul>	Noted. However, naming streets after the trades and other important associations within the site is considered to be an appropriate means of reflecting the wide variety of contributions of the people who were involved in the success of the yard and also can be linked to the story telling narrative.
Sam Gibson	Clydebank Local History Society	<p>Not opposed to names suggested for the main roads but the suggestions for the ancillary roads are somewhat obtuse, unconnected to the site and unlikely to derive the 'research interest' that seems to be expected. Cannot understand the importance being given to town planner Ian McHarg – his name is not prominent in the local population.</p> <p>Would prefer a much simpler naming system recognising the yard as one of the most famous in the world – either based on ship names or shipyard trades as a memorial to those who worked there: shipwrights, sailmakers, caulkers, platers, riveters, welders, drillers, blacksmiths, etc.</p>	Noted. It is agreed reference to the names of trades would be an appropriate reference for additional street names within the site. A significant number of streets in and around Clydebank are already named after ships produced at the John Browns or Beardmore yards. Therefore, any additional streets names after ships would have to be carefully considered to avoid duplication of street name in Clydebank and overall it is considered less appropriate to name further streets after ships from the yard.
Steven R Wade		In reviewing the proposed street names it is my	A significant number of streets in and around

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		<p>opinion that they shouldn't need an explanation to convey their significance to Clydebank.</p> <p>There were many other famous ships built in Clydebank and at Browns:</p> <p>Lusitania Aquitania Saxonia HMS Hood</p> <p>There are also other Clydebank icons like Singers or La Scala. Many of these are more relatable to the general public</p>	<p>Clydebank are already named after ships produced at the John Browns or Beardmore yards. Therefore, any additional streets names after ships would have to be carefully considered to avoid duplication of street name in Clydebank and overall it is considered less appropriate to name further streets after ships from the yard.</p> <p>In relation to other suggestions, there is already reference to Singers within Clydebank, and La Scala the historic picture house and it would be more appropriate to reference it closer to the site</p>
Anthony McLaughlin		Names of ships built there should be used.	Clydebank are already named after ships produced at the John Browns or Beardmore yards. Therefore, any additional streets names after ships would have to be carefully considered to avoid duplication of street name in Clydebank and overall it is considered less appropriate to name further streets after ships from the yard.
Robert Jennings	Curator , Old Clydebank High School website and archive	<p>I offer support for the name "Bothy School".</p> <p>This was established on 11th August 1873 as "Clydebank School" and was the first building of what developed into Clydebank High School.</p> <p>The current modern day School opened in 2009 at Janetta Street and is the 6th building, with previous schools being:</p> <p>-Bothy School 1873-1876</p> <p>-Kilbowie Road (1) 1876-1888</p>	The support for the Bothy School name and additional information provided on the history of the school is welcomed and is suggested as a final street name.

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		<p>-Kilbowie Road (2) 1888-1941 (Destroyed by the blitz)</p> <p>-Miller Street 1911-1947 (ran concurrently with the Kilbowie Road building).</p> <p>-Shelley Drive 1947-2009</p> <p>Clydebank High School will be celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2023 and this would be a fitting tribute to both the origins of education in Clydebank and to the modern day school, which I believe to be the oldest institution still in existence in Clydebank.</p> <p>I am available and willing to provide further information if required.</p>	
David Nicolson		<p>Name a street 'John John Street' after my grandfather who used to be called John John , he was a chief petty officer and once a naval medic who would take care of the boys sailing down the Clyde on the newly built ships and fly his flag high. His full name was Roderick Nicolson, he was a superb and moral grandfather and well known locally I, in my last wish would be proud as you can be to name a street after him.</p>	<p>The Council's street naming policy generally avoids naming streets after individuals and therefore regrettably it would not be possible to do as the respondent suggests.</p>
Karen Morton		<p>You have suggested to call one area of park " JOHN BROWNS PARK" . Clydebank already has a John Browns Park in Whitecrook. This I think would be very confusing for people and I think the original John Browns Park should remain the only one named as such.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council has accepted this suggestion in order to avoid any confusion.</p>
Jonathan Rainey		<p>Instead of the names 'Grace', 'Brick Clays', 'Beacon' and 'Firesitter', how about the street names of Freedom Lane, Liberty Street, Woods Avenue and</p>	<p>The comments of the respondent are noted but the Council's street naming policy generally avoids naming streets after</p>

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		<p>Sharpe Street be proposed instead?</p> <p>The latter 2 names I suggest because Woods Avenue would be named after Thomas E. Woods Jnr who is a libertarian author, lecturer and radio broadcaster of The Tom Woods Show and Sharpe Street would be named after a Libertarian politician in New York City, USA called Larry Sharpe.</p>	<p>individuals. The Council is also of the view that the proposed names are not directly connected with the former shipyard or shipbuilding heritage of Clydebank and therefore would not be appropriate.</p>
David Coote		<p>I suggest 'Coote Close' as a street name after my grandfather, who died of asbestosis - a scourge of Clydebank's industrial past.</p>	<p>The Council's street naming policy generally avoids naming streets after individuals and therefore regrettably it would not be possible to do as the respondent suggests.</p>
John Walker		<p>Uninspiring and mostly irrelevant names proposed. Also there is already a Titan View beside the chandlers pub.</p>	<p>The comments of the respondent are noted. All proposed street names have been checked to ensure that no duplication of names occurs.</p>
John Reilly		<p>My suggestions are  1-Bundy Street  2-Shamrock Square  3-Bisley Avenue</p> <p>These are the names of the old gangs which existed in this area 50+ years ago and as such, have great cultural significance.</p>	<p>The comments of the respondent are welcomed but the Council is of the view that the proposed names and the meanings behind them would not be directly related to the shipyard or shipbuilding heritage of Clydebank, and may have negative associations, and therefore would not be appropriate to use.</p>
John Sherry		<p>I would like to nominate John Rannie to be considered for a street to be named after him. Mr. Rannie, who was born in Clydebank became the managing director of John Browns shipyard in Clydebank. He started his working life as an apprentice in the yard making his way up to the above position. He was thoroughly respected by all employees and unions.</p>	<p>Although the comments of the respondent are welcomed, the Council's street naming policy generally avoids naming streets after individuals and therefore regrettably it would not be appropriate to do as the respondent suggests.</p>

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		<p>He always ensured that a Clydebuilt Ship meant the very best and he ensured this was so. In many ways he was directly responsible for ensuring that the name Clydebank was renowned throughout the world.</p> <p>It would be appropriate for consideration to be given to naming a street or whatever after this true Bankie. Perhaps even more appropriate if there was a Way or Slipway.</p> <p>On a personal note my brother Jim, who nominated Mr Rannie is now in his eighties and lives in Vancouver, Canada. He worked in John Browns for over 20 years and is extremely proud to be associated with John Browns and even more so with Clydebank.</p>	
Mrs Anne Maria Rennie		I would suggest you name each Street after every Ship that has been built at John Brown Ship yard since its inception. These will be on file and would keep ship building in the memory of future generations.	The comments of the respondent are noted; however a significant number of streets in and around Clydebank are already named after ships produced at the John Browns or Beardmore yards. As such it is considered that this aspect of the yard's heritage is already well reflected in the Clydebank streetscape and that it is less appropriate to name further streets after ships.
Tom McCormack		Names should be named after the streets that were lost after the Blitz on the Holy City such as First and Second Terrace.	The comments of the respondent are noted, however the street names suggested, albeit having merit, could lead to confusion with the existing Second Avenue, and would not have a direct geographical reference to the shipyard site itself.