
Indiana Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Indiana Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Indiana Grove was named after Indiana a state in America. Indiana is the 38th largest by area and the 16th most populous of the 50th states in America. The state's name means "*Land of the Indians*" or simply "*Indian Land*". In 1679 a French explorer was the first European to cross into Indiana. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Iowa Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Totara Park opening ceremony 1968 P3-296-1365)

Iowa Grove no longer exists. The Upper Hutt City Records Department incomplete list of Upper Hutt street names records Iowa Grove situated in Totara Park. Iowa is a state in United States of America and bordered by six states. Iowa derives its name from the Iowa people one of the Native American tribes that occupied the state. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision which was opened in 1968. I have been unable to locate any details of the existence of Iowa Grove in Upper Hutt.

Unknown

Iris Grove



(Reference Goggle maps website Main Street Upper Hutt)

Iris Grove was named after Iris Lillian Costello. Iris (1919-2007) was the wife of Thomas Bernard Costello (1916-1985) the 1960's builder and developer of the subdivision. The land previously had stables on for training horses to race at the Trentham racecourse. Thomas built a home for his family at 27 Barton Road and he also built the Costello building locally known as the Arcadia. At one time the Upper Hutt Cossie Club occupied the upstairs of the Costello building and downstairs was Hannah's shoe shop. Pizza Hutt is now on the corner of the Costello building. Iris Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Developer (connection) - Trentham

Islington Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website Miss Brandon & Lord Islington P3-554-3278)

Islington Street was named after Sir John Poynder Dickson Poynder Islington 1st Baron PC, GCMG, GBE, DSO, KJ & St. J. Sir Islington (1866-1936) was the 15th Governor of New Zealand from 1910 to 1912. The 02 July 1915 Dominion newspaper recorded "Among the names of new streets in the Town of Trentham are Islington, Ranfurly, Liverpool and Glasgow, the names of four Governors of New Zealand". The Trentham Estate subdivision theme was Governor Generals of New Zealand. At one time there were horse stables in Islington Street owned by the farrier and horse trainer Thomas Yates. On 07 October 1911 at the Wellington Golf Club the New Zealand Ladies' golf championship was won by Miss Lucy Dorothy Brandon. Lucy received the winner's trophy from the Governor General Lord Islington. Islington Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Governor General - Trentham

Islington Street extension



(Reference Goggle Images 1st Baron Islington Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Islington Street extension no longer exists. Islington Street was named after Sir John Poynder Dickson Poynder Islington 1st Baron PC, GCMG, GBE, DSO, KJ and St. J. Sir Islington (1866-1936) was the 15th Governor of New Zealand from 1910 to 1912 and he served in the Boer War. The 04 January 1951 Upper Hutt Leader records *“the names of Tawai Street Extension and Islington Street Extension be altered to Brentwood and Tararua Street respectively”*. Islington Street extension was renamed Tararua Street.

No longer exists

Jade Crescent



(Reference UH City Recollect website Leo Waikari with Greenstone America's cup replica UH Heritage collection)

Jade Crescent was named after the Jade gemstone. Jade is an ornamental green rock that sometimes gets confused with the Greenstone. A replica America's Cup was made by the Mountain Jade Company in Hokitika. Local kaumatua Papa Leo Waikari viewed the cup when it was displayed in the Upper Hutt Mall. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.

Theme Gemstones and Crystals

James Nairn Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Pumpkin Cottage Silverstream P49-1-5)

James Nairn Grove was named after James Nairn. James (1859-1904) was the founder of the Art school at Pumpkin Cottage in Silverstream. Around 1894 James attracted many well-known artists to the cottage. The Artists were internationally recognized as having attended the Nairn School. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.

Theme Upper Hutt Citizens – Riverstone Terrace

Janet Frame Way



(Reference Goggle Images Janet Frame Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Janet Frame Way was named after Nene Janet Paterson Clutha who published under the name Janet Frame. Janet (1924-2004) was a New Zealand born novelist, short story writer and poet. Mansfield Estate was a rural subdivision in Mangaroa valley between old Wallaceville and the former Whiteman's properties. Mansfield was offered in November 1976 by Crest Properties Ltd (joint owners Mercantile Developments Ltd & Broadlands Dominion Group). Mansfield Subdivision Street naming theme was famous New Zealand women writers.

Theme Poets and writers (New Zealand Women) – Whitemans Valley

Jasper Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Jasper gemstone Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Jasper Grove was named after the Jasper gemstone. Jasper is an aggregate gemstone. It is a spotted or speckled stone mostly coloured red due to iron content. It is highly polished for use to make small vases, seals and boxes. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.

Theme Gemstones and Crystals - Birchville

Jepsen Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Wallaceville House P2-267-456)

Jepsen Grove was named after Carl Herluf Richard Jepsen. In 1959 Carl (1902-1971) financed the building of the Upper Hutt Ambulance Station and his only request was for it to be named after his late mother Kristina. He was also the donor of the former Kristina Home for intellectually handicapped children. He received an OBE in 1961 for philanthropic services. Carl and his wife Elizabeth May (nee O’Gorman) owned the business Atlas Digging Shovels. The Jepsen family also owned Wallaceville House which is accessible from the Wallaceville Road and the end of Jasper Grove. Jepsen Grove was part of the Wallaceville House estate.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Wallaceville

Jocelyn Crescent



(Reference Goggle Images Griffins Factory Lower Hutt 1973 Petone Settlers Museum)

Jocelyn Crescent was named after Jocelyn Claire Goodwin. Jocelyn was the daughter of Mildred & Geoffrey Denzil Mallaby Goodwin and sister of Wyndham Geoffrey Mallaby Goodwin. Her father Geoffrey Goodwin (of the Goodwin & Chichester Company) was the developer of the subdivision. Jocelyn married Robert Richardson Griffin (1908-2002) of the Griffins Biscuit Company. The Lower Hutt factory was established in 1938 and closed December 2008.

Theme Developer (connection) - Pinehaven

John Street

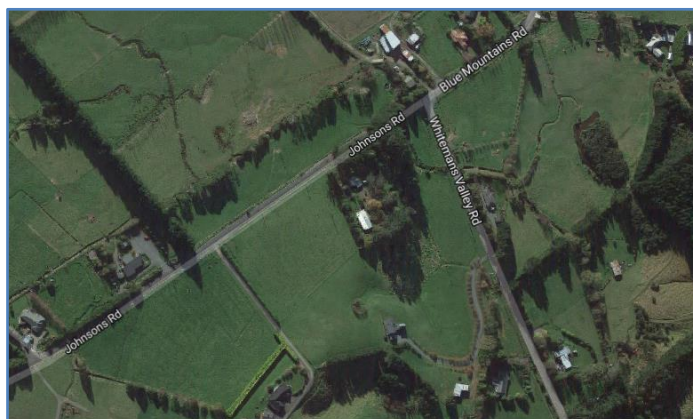


(Reference UH City Recollect website St Johns Church Trentham P4-75-1210)

John Street was named after John Thomas Rutter. John was the son of Elizabeth (nee Fitzsimmons 1879-1933) and Horace Graham Rutter (1880-1935). Horace was a land agent and the developer of the subdivision which was part of the Trentham Estate. Horace and Beth had four children. The 26 March 1927 Evening Post newspaper reads "*Tenders are invited for the construction of John and Beth streets and part of Ararino road, Mr Rutter's Subdivision Trentham*". The 02 April 1927 housing development poster records Main Hutt Road, John, Beth, Bristol and Ararino streets. Horace Graham Rutter & Co a land agent on Main Road Upper Hutt advertised the sections for sale in the both Beth and John streets. Beth Street is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory for 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962. John Street was not named after St John's Church in Trentham.

Theme Developer (connection) - Trentham

Johnsons Road



(Reference Goggle Maps Johnsons Road Upper Hutt)

Johnsons Road was named after James Johnson. James (1819-1901) was an Englishman and early settler with a freehold farm on section 54 Whiteman's Valley south. His wife was Anna Mary/Maria Louise (nee Lankow 1831-1915). Johnson Road runs off Whiteman's Valley road.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler – Whitemans Valley

Johnswood Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website The Totoras P49-3-1-15)

Johnswood Grove origin is unknown. Johnswood Grove may have been named after Saint John's Wood the district in northwest London in the City of Westminster England. The street development was previously a large section on the corner of Ferguson Drive and Cruickshank Road with a house named "The Totoras". In 1935 George Alfred and Patricia Mills resided on the property. In 1938 William and Maina Higgins (of the Empire Printing and Box Manufacturing Co Ltd.) and family resided at "The Totoras". William died in 1939 and by 1946 Maina was residing in Wellington. In 1947 Mr & Mrs Murdoch were living in "The Totoras" but left around 1949. In 1950 "The Totoras" became a convalescent home and was still operating in 1954. At some time "The Totoras" was demolished. In 1977 J David & Mary Williams applied to build a private (Johnswood) medical hospital in the Grove. The Johnswood rest home was still operating in 1995.

Unknown – Clouston Park

Joseph Grove



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website St Joseph's orphanage 1989-12 12-2)

Joseph Grove was named after St Joseph's Convent. Joseph's Grove is situated on the land formerly occupied by the St Joseph's Convent. The Convent was opened in 1950 as an orphanage till 1984 and later as a home for retired Sister of Mercy.

Theme Church (Roman Catholic) - Elderslea

Jupiter Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Jupiter Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Jupiter Grove naming origin is unknown. Jupiter Grove may have been named after the planet Jupiter. Jupiter is the fifth planet from the sun and the largest in the Solar System.

Unknown - Trentham

Kain Street



(Reference Goggle Images Edgar James Kain Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kain Street no longer exists. Kain Street was named after Edgar James (Cobber) Kain. Flying Officer Kain (1918-1940) DFC was a New Zealand fighter pilot ace who flew with the Royal Air Force during WWII. Edgar's family had a holiday batch in Newton Street Moonshine. Kain Street was proposed as a replacement for Rosenberg Street. Rosenberg was a district in Germany and during World War Two Dr Alfred Rosenberg was one of Hitler's chief advisors. The Returned Service Association new rooms were officially opened on Saturday 24 May 1941 in Rosenberg Street. The 27 November 1941 UH Leader reads *"At the Council meeting last week Councillor F Streeter brought forward the matter of alteration of the name of Rosenberg Street to something more appropriate. He stated that at the present time the name of Rosenberg was much in the news, the owner of the name in Germany was known as one of the worst men in modern times and the Council should immediately get the name erased from the town. The street so named in Upper Hutt housed the new RSA and if it could not be changed to Anzac Avenue why not Kain Avenue in remembrance of "Cobber" Kain. Councillor Rendle, Crete Avenue or some such name would be a standing memorial to many of our boys. It was decided to contact the RSA and get their views on the matter"*. Between 1944 and 1946 Rosenberg Street was renamed Wakefield Street.

No longer exists

Kaitoke Loop Road

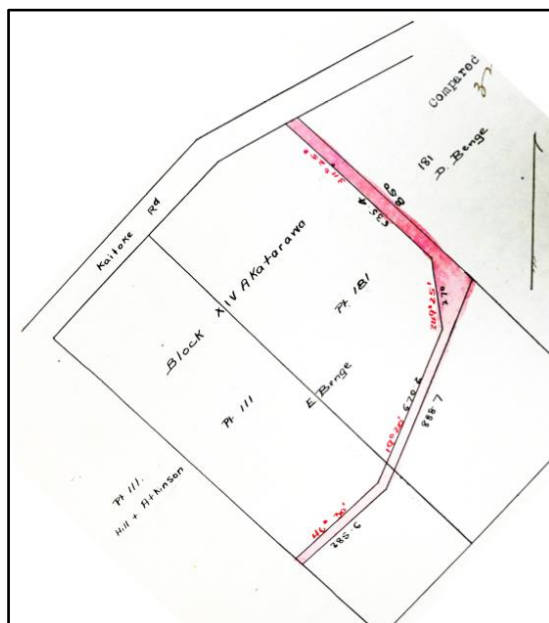


(Reference UH City Recollect website Cornelius Aben and dog kennels P1-8005-10395)

Kaitoke Loop Road was named as it part of the loop road in the Kaitoke Pakuratahi area. Kaitoke means, *kai* to eat, *toke* worms. On occasion only worms could be found to eat in the poor soil of Kaitoke situated at the foothills of the Rimutaka hill. The road was once part of the main highway to the Wairarapa before state highway 2 was upgraded and relined. At one time Cornelius Josephos Aben and his German shepherd dog and their kennels were situated on the Kaitoke Loop Road.

Theme Maori

Kaitoke Road



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington Deeds Volume 204 folio 65 Lease 16 August 1913 No 111370)

Kaitoke Road no longer exists. It was once situated on State highway 2 in the stretch of road in front of the Te Marua golf course. The Edward Benge resided in the Te Marua area which was once commonly known as Mungaroa although the land description was Akatarawa.

No longer exists

Kaitoke Waterworks Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Kaitoke Waterworks UH Leader 1992 03 03 05)

Kaitoke Waterworks Road was named as it is the road that leads to the Regional waterworks situated in the Kaitoke Pakuratahi area. Kaitoke means, *kai* to eat, *toke* worms. On occasion only worms could be found to eat in the poor soil of Kaitoke situated at the foothills of the Rimutaka hill. There is a lovely bush walk and swing bridge in the area just off Kaitoke Waterworks Road.

Theme Maori - Pakuratahi

Kakariki Way

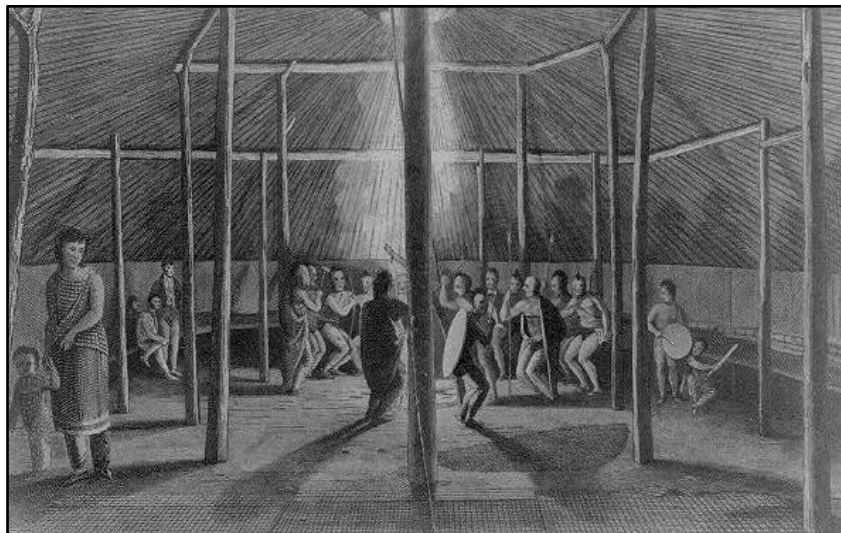


(Reference Goggle Images Kakariki Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kakariki Way was named after the Kakariki a New Zealand Parakeet. Kakariki means small parrot and refers to the colour green. Kakariki was the name of the farm on which the subdivision was developed. In 2002 Kakariki partnership owned the land.

Theme Bird (Maori) – Whitemans Valley

Kanas Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Kansas 1819 Kansa lodge Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kansas Grove was named after Kansas a state in America. Its capital is Topeka and its largest city is Wichita. Kansas was named after the Kansa Native American Tribe which inhabited the area. In 1812 Europeans first settled in Kansas. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Karapoti Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Karapoti Classic 2004_03_10_001)

Karapoti Road was named as it was the road leading to the Karapoti gorge. Karapoti means, *kara* colour or flag, *poti* boat. It is also interpreted as, to be surrounded or to travel around something or to snatch, take away. Karapoti road was also known as Campbell's Mill Road a rural dirt road leading into the Akatarawa Ranges. The famous Karapoti Classic annual mountain bike event was first held in 1986.

Theme Maori

Kashmir Avenue



(Reference Goggle Images Dresses of Kashmir Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kashmir Avenue naming origin is unknown. Kashmir Avenue may have been named after Kashmir situated in the northernmost region of India. Traditional dresses clothing style of Kashmir and Jammu are known for their embroidery and intricate designs. Most garments are made of wool, silk designed with intricate embroideries and cotton.

Unknown – Clouston Park

Kasmir Road



(Reference Goggle Images Kashmir India Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kasmir Road no longer exists. Naga Parbat in Kashmir is the ninth highest mountain on Earth and is the western anchor of the Himalayas. Kasmir Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. Kasmir Road was a 1960s spelling error which should have been Kasmir Avenue which still exists.

No longer exists

Katherine Mansfield Drive



(Reference Goggle Images Katherine Mansfield Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Katherine Mansfield Drive was named after Katherine Mansfield Murry nee Beauchamp. Katherine (1888-1923) was a famous New Zealand born, short story writer who wrote under the pen name Katherine Mansfield. Mansfield subdivision street naming theme was famous New Zealand female writers. Mansfield Estate was a rural subdivision in Mangaroa valley between old Wallaceville and the former Whiteman land. The Mansfield development (joint owners Mercantile Developments Ltd & Broadlands Dominion Group) was offered in November 1976 by Crest Properties Ltd.

Theme Poets and writers (New Zealand Women) – Whitemans Valley

Kea Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Kea Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kea Grove was named after the Kea a native bird of New Zealand. The Maori naming of the bird came from the 'keeeaaa' sound it makes. The Kea is a large species of alpine parrot found in the South Island of New Zealand. Although olive green in colour under its wings is a brilliant orange that can be seen when the Kea is flying. The Elderslea theme for street names was native birds.

Theme Bird (Maori) - Elderslea

Keats Street

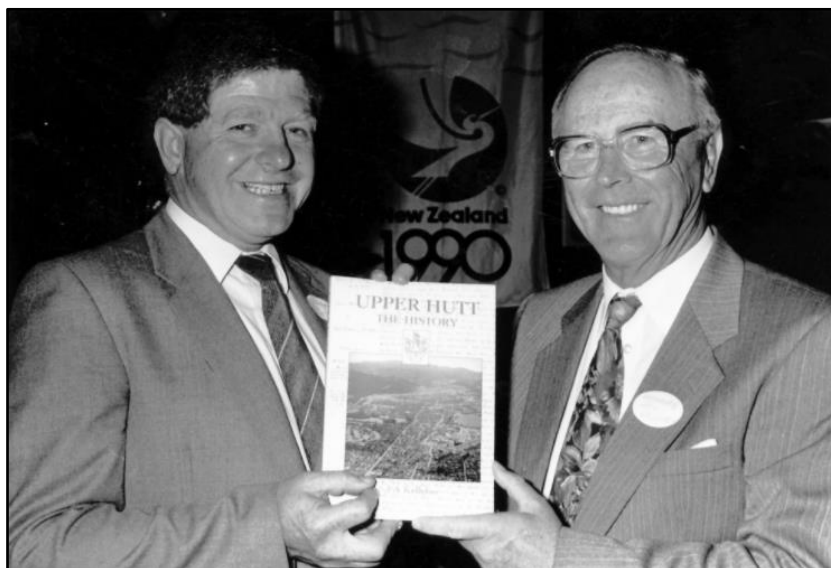


(Reference Goggle Images John Keats Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Keats Street was named after John Keats. John (1795-1821) was an English romantic poet. Although his poems were not well received during his lifetime his reputation as a poet grew after his death. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The area is known by locals as Poets block. Keats Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Poets and Writers - Trentham

Kelleher Lane

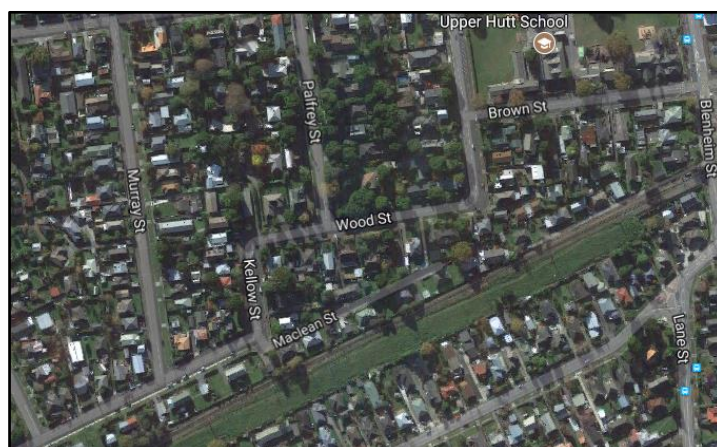


(Reference UH City Recollect Images Jack Kelleher & mayor Rex Kirton UH Leader 1991 12 10 10)

Kelleher Lane was named after John Arnold (Jack) Kelleher. Jack (1925-2009) was the author of "Upper Hutt - The History". He was also a journalist and former editor of the Upper Hutt Times newspaper (1949-1951). The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers, editors or people associated with these newspapers.

Theme Newspapers (Editor) – Elderslea

Kellow Street



(Reference Goggle Maps website Kellow Street Upper Hutt)

Kellow Street was named after James and Walter Kellow. James and Walter Kellow were shareholders in the Upper Hutt Township Land Company Limited (1907-1920). James Kellow (1853-1921) a Wellington public accountant and his wife Mary Jane Kellow (1851-1932) resided in Wellington. Walter Abraham Kellow (1859-1938) a baker and his wife Emma (nee Lines 1861-1944) resided in Karori. The street was part of the Melbaville estate and was mentioned in a September 1911 newspaper article and again in 1912 when Dr Bowerbank's sold his weekend whare in Kellow Street. Kellow Street was recorded on Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Developers - Wallaceville

Kelly Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website BM Kelly Ltd 1963 Upper Hutt floods P1-836-3500)

Kelly Grove was named after the local landowner John Kelly. John Kelly (1829-1883) married 1869 widow Elizabeth Anne Craig (nee Hodgson 1840-1912) and had ten children. Elizabeth had two children to her previous marriage. John was the stepfather of John Thomas Craig a well-known early settler. Kelly Grove and Craig Grove are neighbouring streets. In 1963 Brian Mervyn Kelly (1926-2017) operated the local General Carrier business of BM Kelly Ltd. and drove through the flood street of Moonshine Road.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Elderslea

Kenilworth Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Kenilworth Castle Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kenilworth Grove was named after Kenilworth Castle in Warwickshire England. Constructed from Norman through to Tudor times the castle is the finest surviving example of a semi-royal palace of the later middle-ages. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castle. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.

Theme Houses and castles - Silverstream

Kenneth Gillies Way

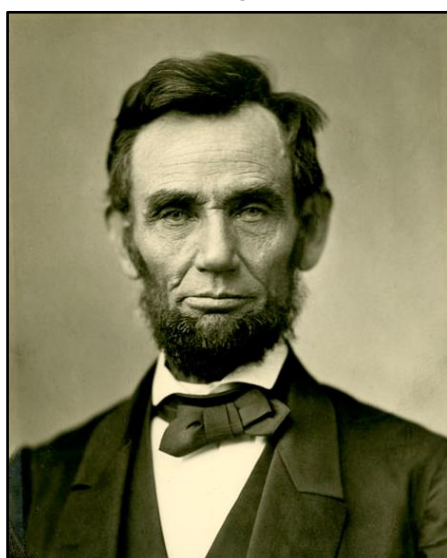


(Reference UH City Recollect website Gillies and Mark Real Estate Streetscapes 2012 DSCF0074A)

Kenneth Gillies Way was named after Kenneth John Gillies. Kenneth (1930-2015) was the father of Malcolm Gillies the developer of the subdivision. The Gillies and Mark Real Estate is part of the Professionals situated in Gibbons Street Upper Hutt.

Theme Developer (Connection)

Kentucky Street



(Reference Goggle Images Kentucky America Abraham Lincoln Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kentucky Grove was named after Kentucky a state in America. The official name is the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Originally part of Virginia in 1792 Kentucky became the 15th state to join the Union. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Abraham Lincoln who was the 16th President of the United States was born in the State of Kentucky.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Keys Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website A & W Keys Butchery Upper Hutt ATL 1/2-110381-F)

Keys Street was named after Francis Percy Keys. Francis (1894-1969) was a member of the Upper Hutt Borough Council 1931-1938. The 28 February 1957 Upper Hutt Leader reads " A new street in the Craig's Estate sub-division has been named after ex-Councillor F P Keys who gave long service to the borough". Some people believe that the street was named after the early settler William Richard Keys (1864-1929) a Town Board Commissioner (1908-1910) and butcher in Slaughterhouse Road (now known as Pine Avenue). Keys Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Councillor) - Elderslea

Keys Street

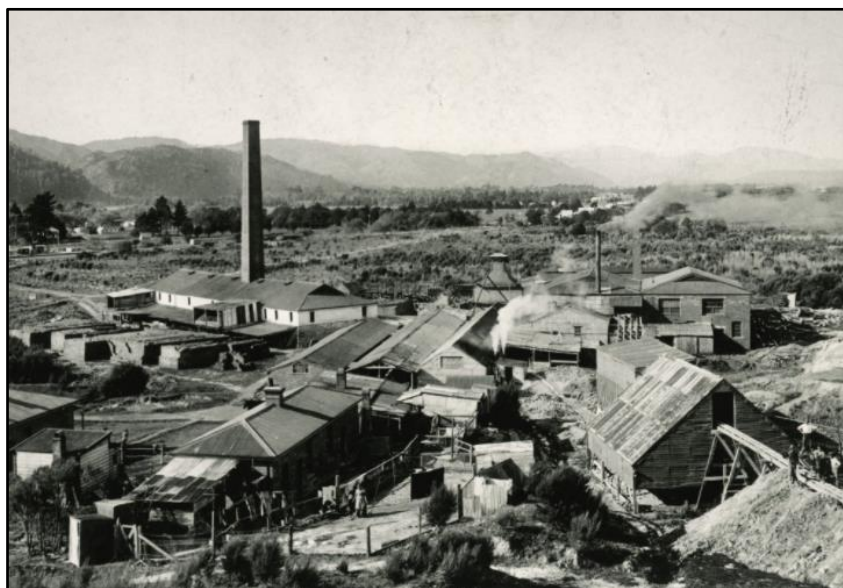


(Reference Archives NZ Wellington ACGT 18803 box 2015 2057 cadastral map of UH 1927-1948 images saved as IMG_1454)

Keys Street no longer exists. Keys Street was a section of former Park Street. Later both Keys and Park streets were merged together and renamed Kowhai Street. On the 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate map and a 1930 subdivision map, Park Street was situated off Pine. On the 1908 plan of Upper Hutt Township Estate, Park Street was situated further down the street around the area of Oxford Park (Oxford Crescent School grounds). Between 1927 and 1948 on a series of survey maps the same street was named Keys Street. Currently there is a Keys Street in the Elderslea district of Upper Hutt situated between Redwood Street and Fergusson Drive.

No longer exists

Kiln Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website Brick & Pipe Co Kiln Street P4-152-2151)

Kiln Street was named after the large kiln owned and operated by the Brick and Tile Company in Silverstream. The Company was situated in Brickworks Road which was later renamed Kiln Street. The Brick and Tile Company no longer exists. Kiln Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Brickworks - Silverstream

Kings Charles Drive



(Reference Goggle Images King Charles II Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

King Charles Drive was named after King Charles II. King Charles (1630-1685) of England, Scotland and Ireland reigned from 1660 to 1685. He was the son of Charles I and Henrietta Maria (sister of French King Louis XIII). Charles II kept many mistresses and fathered numerous illegitimate offspring by his mistresses who he acknowledged. Charles ruled England during the 1665 Great Plague of London and later the 1666 Great Fire of London. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties.

Theme Royal (Family) – Kingsley Heights

King Street

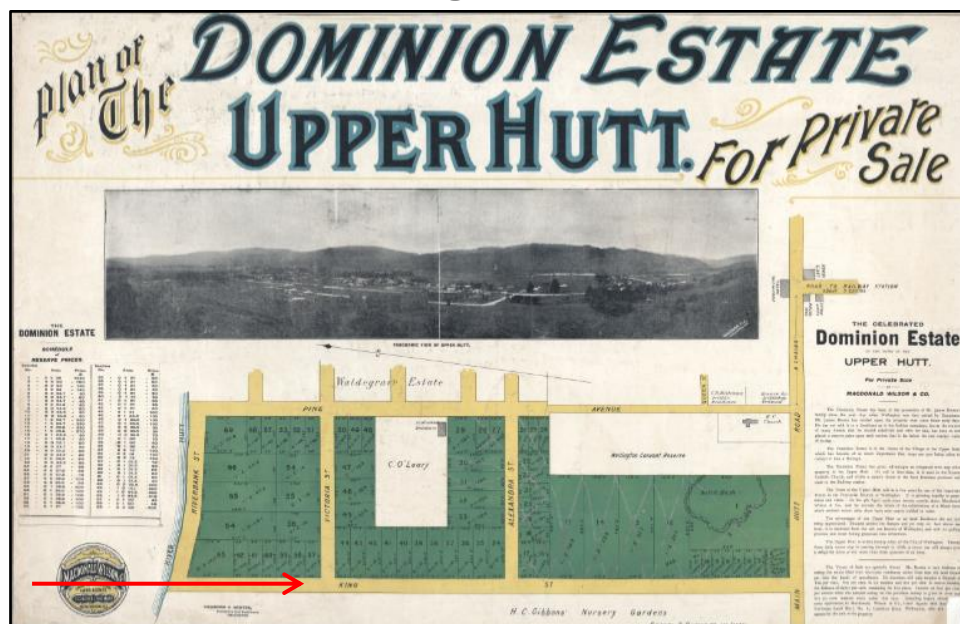


(Reference Goggle Images King Edward VII Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

King Street was named in 1904 after King Edward VII (7th). King Edward (1841-1910) reigned from 22 January 1901 until his death in 1910. King Street was recorded on the 1904 survey map of the Reayville Estate subdivision and the 1908 plan of the Upper Hutt Township Estate. A different King Street was recorded on the 1907 Dominion Estate plan but this street was renamed Gibbons Street. King Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Royal (Family) – Ebdentown

King Street



(Reference Lower Hutt City Archives Dominion Estate Upper Hutt LHCC255_Arch_72738)

King Street no longer exists. King Street was named after King Edward VII. The 1904 Reayville Estate subdivision and 1907 Dominion Estate subdivision both recorded King Street on their plans. King Street was agreed for the Reayville Estate and still exists. The Dominion Estate King Street was renamed Gibbons Street. Gibbons Street was named after H C Gibbons who owned a nursery on the south side of the road.

No longer exists

King Street



(Reference Upper Hutt Borough 1927 Map saved as DSCF5555.JPG)

King Street no longer exists. This street was an extension of the current King Street which once crossed the railway line and turn south in front of the Maidstone Park. There was once Railway cottages situated on the Railway Reserve fronting the former King Street. The street in front of Maidstone park was later renamed Park Street. In the above map Park Street between Pine Avenue and Exchange Street was renamed Kowhai Avenue.

No longer exists

Kingfisher Close



(Reference Goggle Images Kingfisher Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kingfisher Close was named after the Kingfisher a native bird of New Zealand. The Maori name for the Kingfisher is 'kotare'. It is called 'sacred' and said to be a holy bird for Polynesians. The Riverglade subdivision streets were named by the developers United Building Society perhaps using the theme of birds living in the district of Brown Owl.

Theme Birds – Brown Owl

Kirton Drive



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website 1998-2001 Mayor Rex Kirton & Councillors P2-720-1788)

Kirton Drive was named after Rex Stratton Kirton of Whiteman's Valley. Rex was the Mayor of Upper Hutt for 24 years (1977-2001) and one of the longest serving mayors. He was also one of the Riverstone Terrace (Craig's Flat) project facilitators. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Mayor) – Riverstone Terrace

Kiwi Ranch Road



(Reference UH City Recollect Website Kiwi Ranch UH Heritage collection)

Kiwi Ranch was named after the road that leads to the Kiwi Ranch a holiday venue for children. The Ranch was named after the Kiwi a flightless nocturnal native bird and national symbol of New Zealand. The Kiwi Ranch has been a popular School Camp facility for local school children.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place) - Pakuratahi

Kiwi Street



(Reference Goggle Images Kiwi bird Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kiwi Street was named after the Kiwi a native bird of New Zealand. The Kiwi is a flightless bird and the National symbol of New Zealand. They lay the largest egg in relation to their body size of any species of bird in the world. There are five species of Kiwi in New Zealand. The theme used for streets named in the Heretaunga district was New Zealand birds. Kiwi Street was named in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Birds (Maori) - Heretaunga

Kowhai Avenue

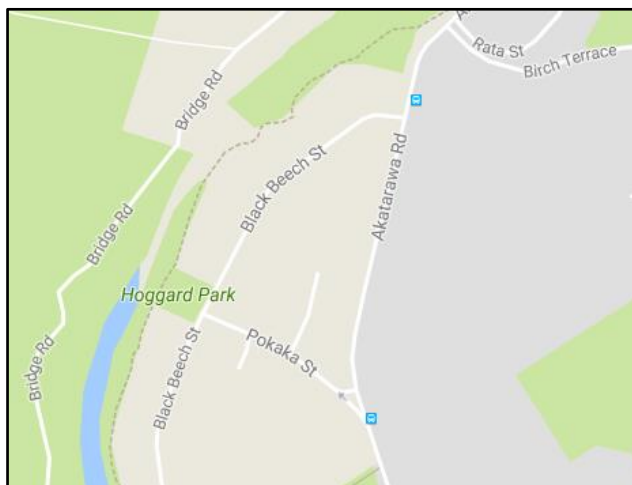


(Reference Goggle Images Kowhai Tree Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kowhai Avenue was named after the native Kowhai tree that grew in the area. Kowhai means the colour yellow. The Kowhai is a small woody tree admired for its spectacular yellow flowers. The tree is most popular with Tui and other birds. Kowhai Avenue was original part of Park Street and Key Street before both streets were merged and the whole street was renamed Kowhai Avenue. Perhaps the change was due to the early Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme being trees and that most of the streets began at Pine Avenue now including Kowhai Avenue. There was a Kowhai Street in Birchville that no longer exists but was renamed Black Beech Street. Kowhai Avenue was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Tree (Maori) - Ebdentown

Kowhai Street (Birchville)

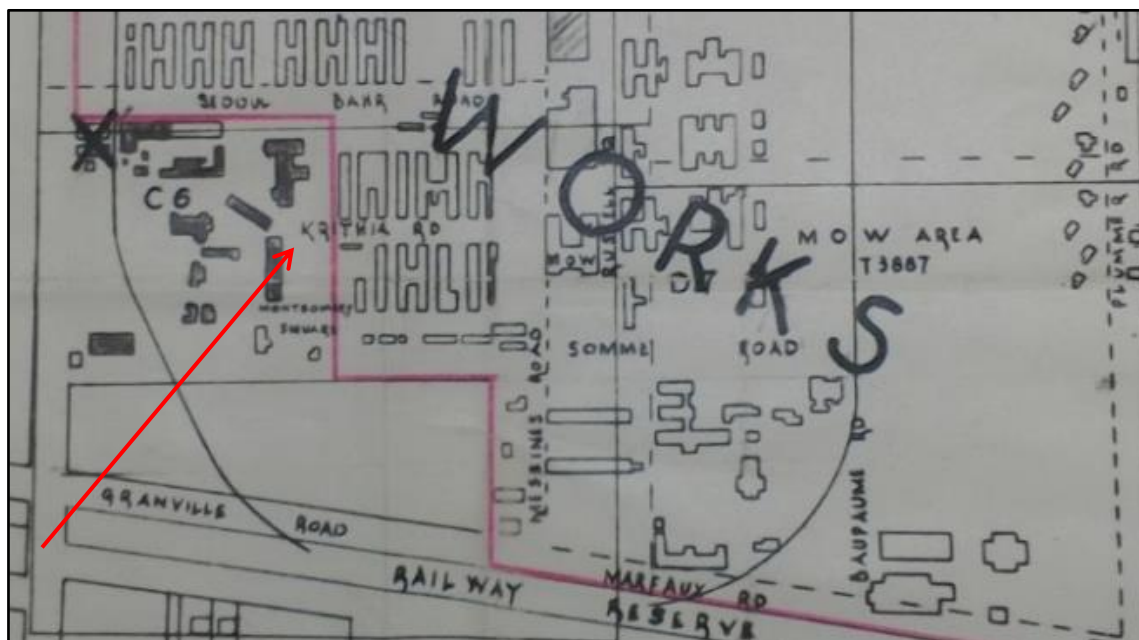


(Reference Goggle Images Black Beech Street Upper Hutt)

Kowhai Street no longer exists. Kowhai Street was named after the native Kowhai tree that grew in the area. Kowhai Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Kowhai Avenue in Birchville Akatarawa and Kowhia Street in Upper Hutt might have caused some confusion so may have contributed to street name change. Around 1966 Kowhai Street in Birchville was renamed Black Beech Street.

No longer exists

Krithia Road



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington ADIF W3993 box 3 R8/52 1956 Trentham Camp saved as IMG_1625)

Krithia Road no longer exists. During the Gallipoli campaign in 1915 several battles were fought near the village of Krithia. Krithia Road was once situated in Trentham Military Camp. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

No longer exists

Kukupa Grove



(Reference Goggle Images NZ Pigeon kukupa Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Kukupa Grove was named after the Kukupa a native bird of New Zealand. The Kukupa is New Zealand's native wood pigeon. Maori call is kereru in most of the country but kukupa and kuku in some parts of the North Island. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds.

Theme Bird (Maori) - Heretaunga

Kurth Crescent



(Reference Goggle Images Friends of Kurth Kiln website Victoria Australia)

Kurth Crescent was named after the Kurth Kiln. The story of the Kurth Kiln began in Australia during World War Two. The Kurth kilns were made to produce charcoal for gas producer units to fit motor vehicles, but were not successful. The kilns were constructed in various state forests and closed after the war. One kiln chimney remains and is situated in the Kurth Kiln Regional Park near Melbourne. Dr Ernest Kurth from the University of Tasmania was associated with the kiln. Kurth crescent is situated in Silverstream near the former Brick & Tile Company. Frank William Edward Kurth (1897-1983) and his wife Emma Lilly (nee Munro 1897-1963) resided in Brickworks Road Silverstream in the 1930s and 1940s and are both buried at Akatarawa cemetery in Upper Hutt. Their residence was recorded as Brickworks Road (renamed Kiln Street) on the 1946, 1949 Otaki Electoral Rolls. Perhaps they had a connection to the Kurth Kiln and Kurth Crescent.

Theme Brickworks - Silverstream

Lane Street



(Reference Heritage at Hutt City Library collection website Dean John Joseph Lane c1920)

Lane Street was named after Rev Father Lane. John Joseph Lane (1857-1924) was the parish priest of Lower Hutt in 1886. He became Dean Lane and served in the Hutt for 38 years until his death. On an early subdivision plan a portion of Lane Street north was called Birch Street until it was merged into Lane Street and renamed. Lane Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Church (Roman Catholic) - Wallaceville

Larchmont Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Birchville Temporary Service Bridge UH City Council Collection)

Larchmont Grove was named after Larchmont a village located within the Town of Mamaroneck in Westchester County New York. There is also a Larchmont neighbourhood in the City of Los Angeles. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. At the end of Larchmont Road a dirt road leads to Bridge Road in Birchville Akatarawa. In 2015 damage to central pier of the Birchville Bridge cut off access to Bridge Road. Until the bridge was completed a temporary service bridge had to be erected to maintain the water, gas sewer and telecommunication services. The locals had to use the dirt road from Larchmont Grove until a new bridge was opened in 2017.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Laredo Grove

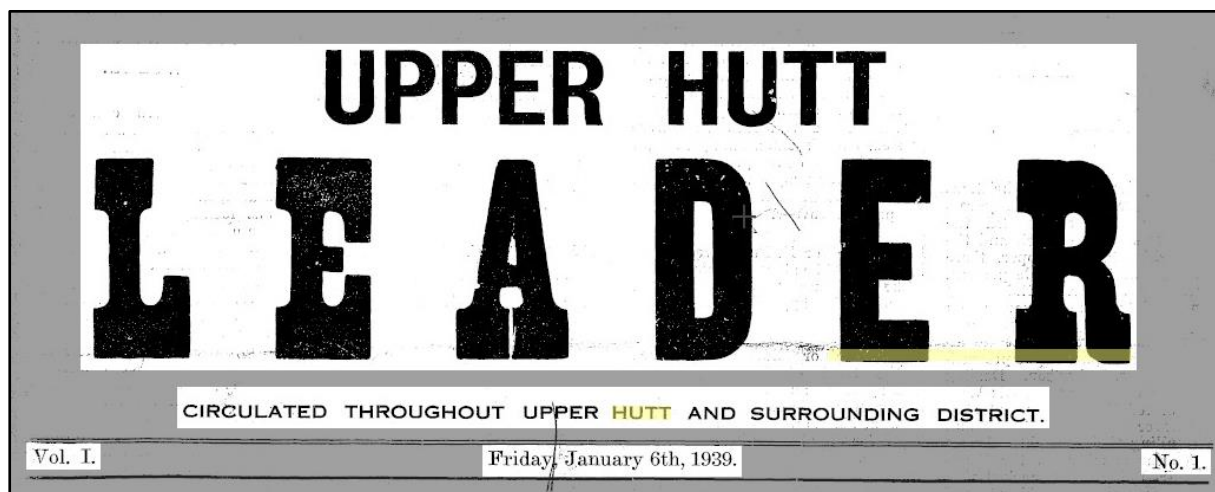


(Reference Goggle Maps Images Turon Park and Laredo Grove)

Laredo Grove was named after Laredo in the state of Texas America. It is the 10th most populous city in the state of Texas. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Turon Park is situated off Turon Crescent but there is also a walkway to the park from Laredo Grove.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Leader Lane



(Reference Upper Hutt Leader Newspaper collection Upper Hutt Leader Volume 1 No 1 first addition)

Leader Lane was named after the Upper Hutt Leader newspaper. The newspaper was established in 1939. The first edition was 06 January 1939. The Bedplate Press Printing Museum reprinted the first edition of the Upper Hutt leader and copies were available at the 1998 Upper Hutt Summer Carnival. Today the local Upper Hutt Leader newspaper is still being printed.

Theme Newspapers – Central Upper Hutt

Leonards Road



(Reference Goggle Maps Street view of Wood Street & Palfrey Street)

Leonards Road was named after Leonard (Len) Gorrie. Leonard Gorrie (1910-1966) a farmer in Mangaroa married Olive Ailsa (nee Jackson 1919-1996). Leonard's parents were Ethel Alice (nee Whiteman 1886-1968) and John (Jack) Gorrie (1881-1956) of Mangaroa. Leonard's grandparents were Emma Agnes (nee Alexander 1861-1933) and William Gorrie (1854-1930) of Mungaroa. Leonard's great grandparents were Isabella and Thomas Gorrie who arrived in NZ in 1858. The Gorrie family were the original landowner where Leonard's Road is situated. When Leonard's grandparents retired they lived in the house on corner of Palfrey & Wood Street which has a lot of old protected trees. Other generations of Gorrie's lived in the same house including Leonard Gorrie.

Theme Upper Hutt People - Mangaroa

Lila Gillies Lane



(Reference Goggle Images Linked in website Malcolm Gillies Managing Director at Gillies Group)

Lila Gillies Lane was named after Lila Doreen Frances Gillies. Lila married Kenneth John Gillies (1930-2015). Lila was the mother and Kenneth was the father of Malcolm Gillies of Upper Hutt the developer of the later stages of Riverstone Terrace. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.

Theme Upper Hutt Citizens

Lion Court



(Reference UH City Recollect website Provincial Hotel UH Leader 1992 11 30 9)

Lion Court was named after New Zealand Lion Breweries Ltd. The lane was next to the former Provincial Tavern formerly the Provincial Hotel. The tavern was at one time owned by the New Zealand (Lion) Breweries Ltd now known as Lion Nathan. The Provincial Hotel was closed and part of the building is now occupied by ANZ Bank and formerly National Bank of New Zealand.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Business) – Central Upper Hutt

Liverpool Street



(Reference Goggle Images Arthur Foljambe 2nd Earl of Liverpool Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Liverpool Street was named after Sir Arthur William de Brito Savile Foljambe 2nd Earl of Liverpool GCB, GCMG, GBE, MVO, PC, DL. Earl Liverpool (1870-1941) was the 16th Governor of New Zealand from 1912 to 1917 and 1st Governor General of New Zealand from 1917 to 1920. He served in the Second Boer War. The 02 July 1915 the Dominion newspaper recorded "Among the names of new streets in the Town of Trentham are Islington, Ranfurly, Liverpool and Glasgow, the names of four Governors of New Zealand". Liverpool Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Governor General - Trentham

Logan Street

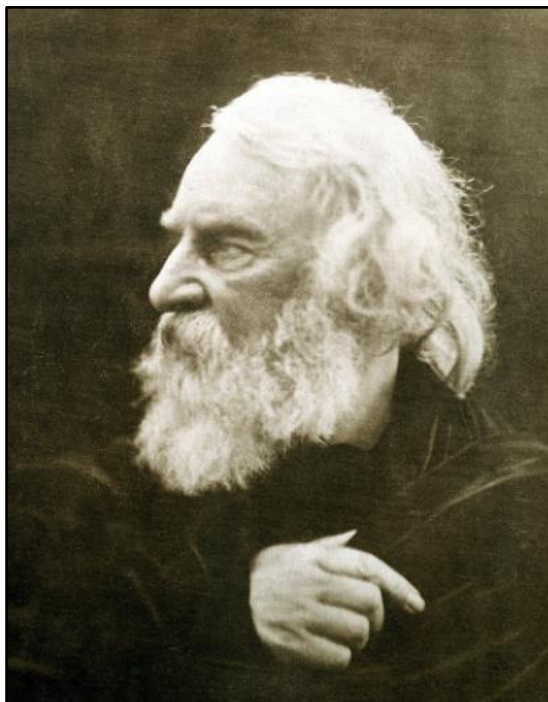
Mr D. K. Logan, solicitor, of the firm of Gawith and Logan, Masterton, was married at Manakau on Tuesday afternoon last to Miss Curtis, daughter of Mr J. J. Curtis, of Manakau.

(Reference Papers past website Wairarapa Age newspaper 08 October 1908 page 5)

Logan Street was named after the Solicitors Logan and Logan. They were the legal advisors to Senator Sladden the surveyor who prepared original plans for local subdivisions. Logan Street was drawn on the 1908 plan of the Upper Hutt Township Estate which was also known as the Estate of Te Reinga in Upper Hutt. The Gawith and Logan Solicitors of Masterton had a business at the same time as Seaton & Sladden Engineers. In 1908 D K Logan was the solicitor of the firm Gawith and Logan. David Kennedy Logan (1881-1930) solicitor married Ina Ilma (nee Curtis 1889-1982). David's parents were Catherine May Malcolm (nee Dewar 1882-1911) and James Kennedy Logan (1843-1912). Logan Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Developer (Solicitor) – Central Upper Hutt

Longfellow Street



(Reference Goggle Images Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Wikipedia the free website)

Longfellow Street was named after Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Henry (1807-1882) was an American Poet. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for the subdivision known to locals as the Poet's Block. Longfellow Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Poets and Writer - Trentham

Louis Street

Opportunity For Boys
AGE 16-17 TO LEARN **SHOE** TRADE.

Wages—First year, £550 p.a.
Second year £620 p.a.
Third year, £720 p.a.
Fourth year, £820 p.a.m
Fifth year, £920 p.a.
Sixth year, £1040 p.a.
Overtime Extra. Apply—
PETER LOUIS,
DE LUXE SHOE CO.,
MAIN RD., UPPER HUTT, opp. Trentham School

(Reference newspaperarchives.uhcc website Upper Hutt Leader 14 November 1963 volume XX number 44)

Louis Street was named after Peter Louis. Peter (1908-1998) was a shoe manufacturer and owner of Deluxe Shoe Co., situated in Trentham. Peter made shoes for many Upper Hutt bridesmaids to match the material used in their dresses. The land was previously used for horse training and owned by Peter Louis. Peter was married to Winifred Espinoza Louis (1928-2015).

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Trentham

Lyster Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website former Police Station Upper Hutt Leader Collection 1983)

Lyster Lane was named after Constable David William Lyster. David (1828-1896) was Upper Hutt's first policeman. In 1859 Constable Lyster opened the Police station in Fortune Lane. The police station was later moved to the Blockhouse where the Lyster family resided. Some of David's children were born in the Blockhouse. Constable Lyster remained in Upper Hutt for 21 years before settling in Pauatahanui with his second wife. After the Blockhouse the police station was situated in Station Street behind the old Courthouse. Later the Upper Hutt Police Station was situated on the corner of Royal Street and Main Street before moving to its present site on Ferguson Drive. The 28 February 1957 Upper Hutt Leader reads "*The Service Lane running from Pine Avenue to Logan Street is to be called Lyster Lane. David Lyster was the first policeman in Upper Hutt serving for 21 years. He lived in the blockhouse for a good part of this time*". Lyster Lane was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.

Theme Miscellaneous (Police) – Central Upper Hutt
