
Valley Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Whiteman's Valley P5-68-770)

Valley Road no longer exists. Valley Road was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Valley Road I believe was actually Whiteman's Valley Road but the New Zealand Post referred to it as Valley Road.

No Longer exists

Valley View Way



(Reference Google images Mount Marua YouTube Valley View Way)

Valley View Way was named as the road gave a panoramic view of the valley. Valley View Way and Rural View Way both come off Mount Marua Road. One has a valley view of the Hutt Valley while the other a rural view of the Mangaroa Valley. They are both part of the Mount Marua development.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (view) - Timberlea

Venetia Way



(Reference Google Images website Venetia Way Upper Hutt)

Venetia Way was named after Venetia in America. Venetia is an unincorporated community in Peters Township, Washington County in the state of Pennsylvania America. The population in 2010 was 8,731. There is also a Santa Venetia a census designated place in Marin County, in the state of California America. The population in 2010 was 4,292. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Ventura Avenue



(Reference Google Images Ventura Aeroplanes Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Ventura Avenue was named after the Lockheed Ventura bomber. It was a twin engine bomber of World War Two used by United States and British Commonwealth forces. The streets were part of the 1949 Coltman subdivision developed by Thomas Moritz St Clair (Tom) Coltman. Tom's son was Flight Lieutenant James Thomas Coltman who served with the Royal New Zealand Air Force during World War Two and flew the Oxford, Hudson and Ventura bombers. Ventura Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. As part of the Nation-wide Poppy Project the Upper Hutt City Council placed a poppy on the street signs of Oxford Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Whitley Avenue and Ventura Avenue.

Theme Military (Poppy) - Ebdentown

Vernon Grove



(Reference Google maps website Vernon Grove)

Vernon Grove was named after Vernon Henry Peters. Vernon (1928-2013) was a lawyer and partner in the wellington firm (CJ) O'Regan, Arndt, Peters and (Garry) Evans for more than 50 years. Vernon was a faithful member of the Catholic Church and may have been the lawyer for the Brown Owl subdivision. The Brown Owl subdivision used the theme of naming streets after people who had an association with St Joseph's Orphanage. The subdivision was developed on land that was previously owned and used as a farm for the orphanage. It was not named after a farmer Howard Edward Vernon (1910-1994) and his wife Rebecca Georgina Rita (1910-1990) who in 1954 resided in Maoribank. An old native tree remains in the new Vernon Grove.

Theme Church (Roman Catholic) – Brown Owl

Victoria Street



(Reference Google Images Queen Victoria Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Victoria Street was named after the late Queen Victoria. Victoria (1819–1901) was the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India from 20 June 1837 until her death in 1901. In 1907 the street was part of the Reayville Estate subdivision. Victoria Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Royal (Family) - Ebdentown

Vista Crescent



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Brown Owl Vista Subdivision P6-32-2091)

Vista Crescent was named after the company that developed the Brown Owl Vista subdivision in 1960. Vista means a pleasing view. The view from the grove gave a pleasing view of the Hutt Valley. H Ernest Leighton Ltd and later L A Taylor advertised the sections for sale in the Brown Owl Vista subdivision.

Theme Developer (Company) – Maoribank

Waimarama Grove



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Riverside Subdivision No 1 P6-35-2094)

Waimarama was named after the meaning of the word Waimarama. Waimarama (an ancient name) means, *wai* water, *marama* moon, light or enlighten. At the end of the grove was the Hutt River which perhaps inspired the naming of the Grove. Various interpretations of Waimarama are, moon over shining water, clear water, name given to a fresh water spring and the sight of the full moon rising from the sea on a clear summer's evening. Waimarama is a sea side village in the Hawkes Bay where some of the early Maoris resided before travelling and settling in the Wairarapa and Hutt Valley. Coming off Gillespie's Road is Whangakoko Grove and Waimarama Grove.

Theme Maori - Birchville

Waipango Way

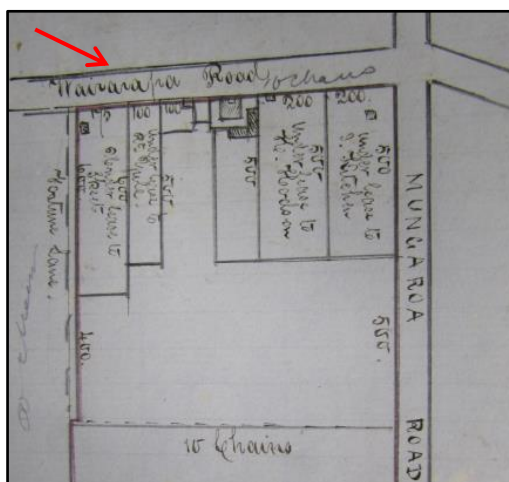


(Reference UH City Recollect Website Waipango Swamp Mansfield leader 1976 11 23 2)

Waipango Way was named after the Waipango swamp. Waipango means, *wai* water, stream, *pango* black. The swamp was situated in Whiteman's Valley. Waipango Way comes off Whiteman's Valley Road not far from the Mansfield Subdivision. Part of the Waipango swamp was drained the land and Crest Developments established the Mansfield subdivision.

Theme Maori

Wairarapa Road

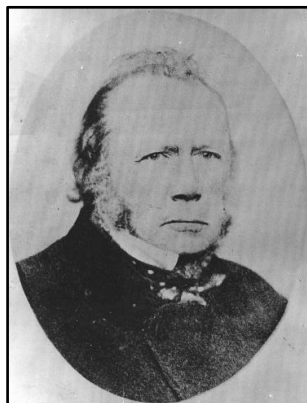


(Reference Archives NZ Wellington Deeds Registered page 27 saved as IMG_1834)

Wairarapa Road no longer exists. Wairarapa Road (now Fergusson Drive) was named as it was the road through the valley of Upper Hutt to the Wairarapa. The first road from Wellington to Taita was completed in 1843 and to Upper Hutt in 1844. Various sections of the road and in-between have been given different names and over the years have changed numerous times. The road through the Upper Hutt district has been recorded as, New Zealand Company Road, Company Road, Military Road, Old Military Road, Great North Eastern Road, Wairarapa Road, Hutt Valley Road, Hutt Road, Main Hutt Road, Main Road North, Main Road South, and finally Fergusson Drive. The exception is the section through the Central Business district of Upper Hutt which is Main Street.

No Longer exists

Wakefield Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website Edward Gibbons Wakefield Hutt MPs collection)

Wakefield Street was named after Edward Gibbon Wakefield. Edward (1796-1862) arrived 1840 in Wellington New Zealand. He was the founder of the New Zealand Company and Member of Parliament for Hutt Electorate 1853-1855. Wakefield Street was originally Rosenberg Street were the Returned Services Association premises once stood. During World War Two it was suggested to rename the street. In 1941 Wakefield Street was recorded in a newspaper and Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 Volumes. At the time of the street name change the Wellington region was holding various celebrations to honour Edward Gibbons Wakefield so perhaps this influenced the street name.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) – Central Upper Hutt

Wales Close



(Reference UH City website Prince Charles & Lady Diana UH visit UH Leader 1983 04 22 04)

Wales Close no longer exists. Wales Close was named after the Prince of Wales. Charles II son of King Charles I and Henrietta Maria of France was declared Prince of Wales in 1638 aged 8 years. Prince Charles son of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh became Prince of Wales on 26 July 1958 aged 9 years old. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties. In 1983 during the Royal tour of New Zealand Lady Diana visited Upper Hutt along with Prince Charles the Prince of Wales.

No longer exists

Wallaceville Hill Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Wallaceville Hill climb Leader 2002_11_06_006)

Wallaceville Hill Road no longer exists. Wallaceville Road (now Ward Street) originally began at the Main Road (now Fergusson Drive) and finished at the bottom of the hill then it became Wallaceville Hill road. The road led over the Wallaceville hill into the Mungaroa valley where the old settlement of Wallaceville was situated. Wallaceville Hill road was later renamed Wallaceville Road. In 2002 the Dunlop Targa Rally ran up Wallaceville Hill giving drivers a lovely view of Upper Hutt and the Mangaroa Valley.

No Longer exists

Wallaceville Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Wallaceville Presbyterian Church Leader 1993 10 18 3)

Wallaceville Road was named after John Howard Wallace. John (1816-1891) was said to be the first man ashore from the ship "Aurora" (1840). He set up a general merchant business, later adding an auctioneering and commission agencies. John was a member of the old Town Board Wellington, Provincial Council, and first chairman of the Mungaroa Board of Highway Wardens, promoted the Rimutaka railway and collaborated in the publication of "*The Early History of New Zealand*". Part of the early Wallaceville Road (now Ward Street) originally began at the Main road (now Ferguson Drive) and finished at the bottom of the hill then it became Wallaceville Hill road. Wallaceville Hill Road was renamed Wallaceville Road. Wallaceville Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 volume. Wallaceville Road now begins at the end of Ward Street, follows the road over the hill into the valley below and ends at the junction of Mangaroa Road and Whiteman's Valley Road. At the junction is the old Presbyterian Church established in 1893 but now privately owned.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) – Wallaceville / Whitemans Valley

Ward Street

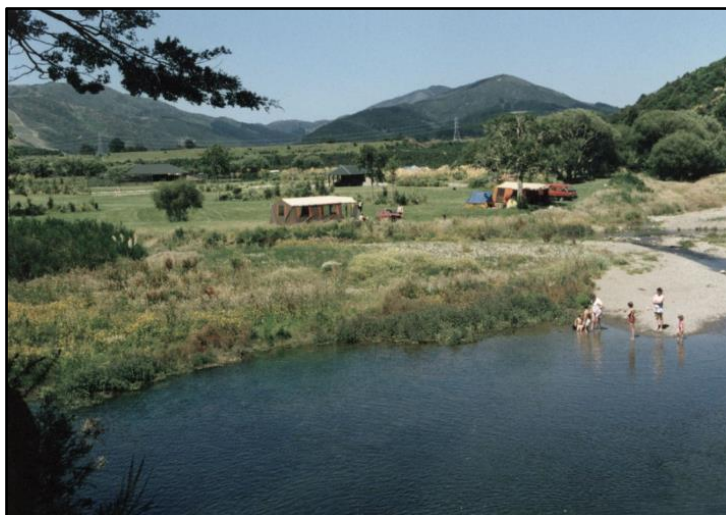


(Reference UH City website 43 Ward Street Leader 1998 02 25 8)

Ward Street was named after Sir Joseph George Ward 1st Baronet GCMG, PC. Sir Joseph (1856-1930) was the 17th Prime Minister of New Zealand. He served for the Awarua Electorate from 1887 to 1919 and Invercargill Electorate from 1925 to 1930. He served Independent for 1 term, Liberal party for 11 terms and finally United Party 2 terms making a total of 14 terms. There are various streets in Upper Hutt named after former Prime Ministers of New Zealand such as Coates, Massey, Seddon, Savage, Fraser and Ward. Ward Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Ward Street was originally named Reserve Road, around 1865 became Mungaroa Road. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper report on the Upper Hutt Borough Council meeting reads "*Mungaroa road was to be called Ward Street*". After this date newspapers often quoted both streets. There is a lovely old house at 43 Ward Street.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Prime Minister) - Wallaceville

Waterworks Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Waterworks Road Kaitoke Regional Park Leader 1991 01 29 2)

Waterworks Road was named as it is the road leading into the Regional waterworks situated in the Kaitoke Pakuratahi district at the foothills of the Rimutaka hill. At the end of Waterworks road the Kaitoke Waterworks Road begins. Waterworks Road is also the road that leads to the Kaitoke Regional Park. The park is popular with campers and visitors especially over the holiday period. The Park provides great swimming spots in the Pakuratahi River and great bush walks.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place) - Pakuratahi

Weekly Review Lane

A Lively Paper—Local News—A Dash of Criticism—Coming Events

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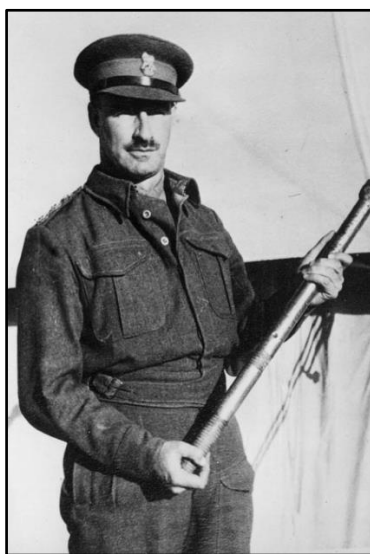
VOL. I UPPER HUTT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1935 No. 1

(Reference National Library of NZ Papers Past website Upper Hutt Weekly Review first addition)

Weekly Review Lane was named after the Upper Hutt Weekly Review newspaper. The newspaper was established in 1935 by Ralph Ashford and who was also associated with the Upper Hutt Printing Company. The newspaper finished in 1939 and was followed by the Upper Hutt Leader. Ralph was also a joint founder of the Leader. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.

Theme Newspapers – Central Upper Hutt

Weir Grove



(Reference Te Ara website Biography Stephen Cyril Etrick Weir)

Weir Grove was named after Major Norman William McDonald Weir or Major General Stephen Cyril Etrick Weir. In 1936 Major N W Mc Weir NZ was Staff Corp Officer G.H.Q. Training Dep., in addition to his present appointment. The NZ Gazette notice records that Major Weir was appointed to Trentham Camp in 1936. A year later the "Department Houses" were built in the vicinity of Weir Grove. He had a full war service in NZ (Commanding General 4 Division) and GOC 2NZEF. In later year he became the GCS as a Major General and retired from the Army in 1949. Major General S C E Weir KBE, CB, DSO & Bar. Major Weir (1904-1969) served in World War Two and was a New Zealand military leader and diplomat. He served a five year term as Chief of the General Staff. In 1961 he became an ambassador to Thailand. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (Officer) - Trentham

Weir Street



(Reference Google Maps website Weir Grove showing overbridge)

Weir Street no longer exists. Weir Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Weir Street was also recorded in the 01 August 1963 Leader newspaper as being in Trentham Camp. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound. The 12 September 1963 reads “*Weir Street is North End Heretaunga Square over Silverstream Railway Crossing. Alternatively turn at Heretaunga Post Office and cross railway overhead footbridge*”. I believe that Weir Street was renamed Weir Grove.

No Longer exists

Weka Grove



(Reference Weka bird Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Weka Grove was named after the Weka a flightless native bird of New Zealand. The streets in this subdivision were named after native birds the Huia, Kea, Tui and Weka. Weka Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Birds (Maori) - Trentham

Western Hutt Road



(Reference Google Maps website Western Hutt Road)

Western Hutt Road was named as it is the road on the western side of the Hutt Valley and Hutt River. The Road ends where River Road begins and the bridge then becomes Fergusson Drive. It is the boundary between the Hutt City Council and Upper Hutt City Council.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place)

Whakatiki Street

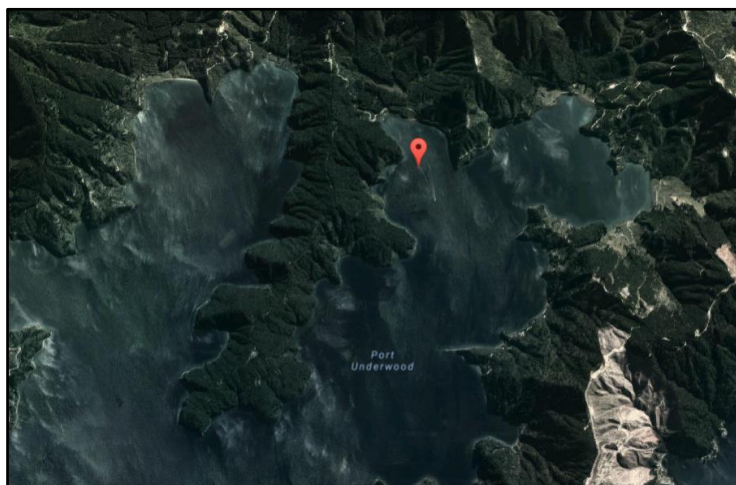


(Reference Google Maps website Whakatiki Street)

Whakatiki Street was named after the Whakatiki Stream in the area. Whakatiki means, *whaka* canoe, *tiki* carved figure and is interpreted as, to keep in confinement, or to keep short of food. In the early years of settlement Whakatiki was spelt Wakatiki. The Whakatiki River joins the Hutt River in the area. In 1937 Corporation Street (first recorded in 1910) was part of Whakatiki Street. Corporation Street was named as the Upper Hutt Council sanitation depot was situated in the same area as Whakatiki Street. Upper Hutt Tigers Rugby League club rooms are situated at Whakatiki Park with access from Masefield and Whakatiki Street.

Theme Maori - Trentham

Whangakoko Grove



(Reference Google Maps website Whangakoko Bay Port Underwood Marlborough)

Whangakoko Grove was named after Whangakoko Bay. The Bay is situated in Port Underwood in the Marlborough district. Whangakoko means, *whanga* harbour, *koko* corner or to take up a shovel. In the corner of Port Underwood harbour is Whangakoko Bay.

Theme Maori - Birchville

Wheelers Way

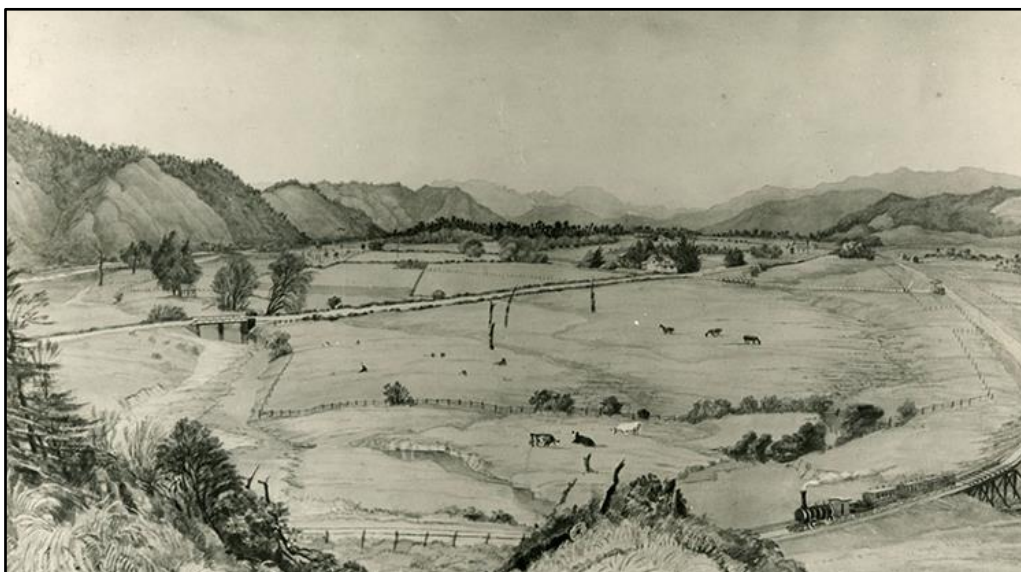


(Reference Google Images Test & Research Pilots A/Cdre Allen Henry Wheeler OBE DFC)

Wheelers Way naming origin is unknown. Wheelers Way may have been named after Air Commodore Allen Henry Wheeler CBE FRAeS. Allen (1903-1984) was a Royal Air Force officer and pilot who served during World War Two. In 1927 he participated in a flying race against other pilots some of which flew Avro aeroplanes. Wheeler Way is situated at the end of Avro Road in the Blue Mountains area. There was a Wheeler Army Airfield in United States of America.

Unknown – Blue Mountains

Whirinaki Crescent



(Reference UH City Recollect website P5-74-778 Alexander Turnbull Library 50815 1/2)

Whirinaki Crescent was named after the original Maori name given to Silverstream area. Whirinaki means to lean on one another or buttress of a house. It is also interpreted as lean up against something on an angle. This applies to a point where the bordering hills lean between the Eastern Hutt Road and Western Hutt Road near Silverstream. The early Perry family adopted the Whirinaki name for their farm which now borders the area near Whirinaki Crescent. The early Maori village (Pa) and Whirinaki Chapel and were both situated in Silverstream. The land where the Maori once lived is now part of St Patrick's College.

Theme Maori - Heretaunga

Whiteman's Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website John M Whiteman house built 1900 leader 1996 10 16 3)

Whiteman's Road was named after George Whiteman. George (1828-1905) discovered a valley while pig hunting so the authorities named it Whiteman's Valley after George's discovery. Between 1871 and 1875 George and his brother William established farms in Whiteman's Valley and over the years many Whiteman descendants including John M Whiteman have farmed the valley. In the early years Whiteman Valley Road began at Silverstream, went up over the hill into and along the valley. The stretch of road from the Silverstream to the bottom of the hill was once named Whiteman's Valley Road but later the authorities renamed it Whiteman's Road.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Silverstream

Whitemans Valley Road

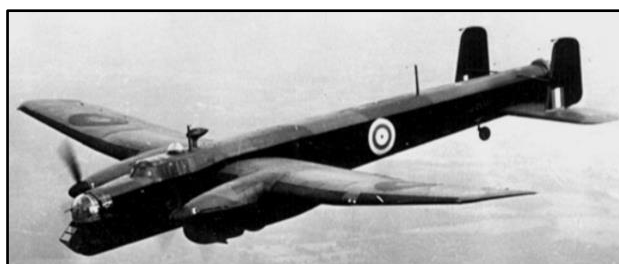


(Reference UH City Recollect website Whiteman's Valley cheese factory P1-6459-8849)

Whiteman's Valley Road was named as it was the road in Whiteman's Valley. George (1828-1905) discovered a valley while pig hunting so the authorities named it Whiteman's Valley after George's discovery. Between 1871 and 1875 George and his brother William established farms in Whiteman's Valley and over the years many Whiteman descendants farmed the valley. In the early years Whiteman Valley Road began at Silverstream, went up over the hill into and along the valley named after George. The April 1930 Leader article on the Upper Hutt Borough Council decision to rename reads, "*Whiteman's Valley road to be called Bathurst Street*". The August 1930 Leader reads "*The Silverstream ratepayer and Upper Hutt residents objected strongly to the Whiteman's Valley Road being changed to Bathurst Street so the Council at a meeting decided that the road would remain unchanged*". Now this section of Whiteman's Valley Road has been renamed Whiteman's Road. The uphill stretch of Whiteman's Valley Road has been renamed Blue Mountains Road. Then at the junction of Blue Mountains Road and Johnson Road the existing Whiteman's Valley Road begins and ends at the junction of Mangaroa Valley Road and Wallaceville Road. Whiteman's Valley Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. There was once a cheese factory in Whiteman's Valley.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler – Whitemans Valley

Whitley Avenue



(Reference Google Images Armstrong Whitworth Whitley bomber Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Whitley Avenue was named after the Armstrong Whitworth A.W.39 Whitley bomber. It was a twin engine aircraft used by the Royal Air Force during World War Two. Whitley Avenue was part of the 1949 Coltman subdivision developed by Thomas Moritz St Clair (Tom) Coltman. Tom's son was Flight Lieutenant James Thomas Coltman who served with the Royal New Zealand Air Force during World War Two and flew the Oxford, Hudson and Ventura bombers. As part of the Nation-wide Poppy Project the Upper Hutt City Council placed a poppy on the street signs of Oxford Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Ventura Avenue and Whitley Avenue. Whitley Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Military (Poppy) - Ebdentown

Whitwell Grove

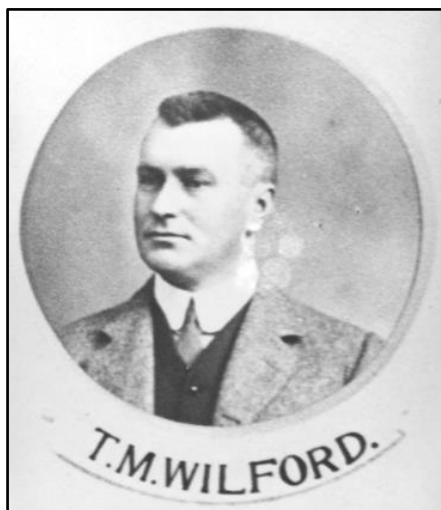


(Reference UH City Website Whitwell Grove to vanish Leader 2004_04_14_001)

Whitwell Grove no longer exists. I was informed Whitwell Grove was named after the Director of Penal Education for the Justice Department. Thomas Harold Whitwell (1897-1988) was the Chief Inspector of Schools and may have been connected with prisoner Education. Whitwell was once situated off Pinehill Crescent and was part of the Harwood Pacific (now Associated Property Holdings) development. The Pinehill subdivision was the former housing site for the Rimutaka prison staff and included Whitwell Grove. The last reminder of Whitwell Grove was the street sign.

No longer exists

Wilford Street

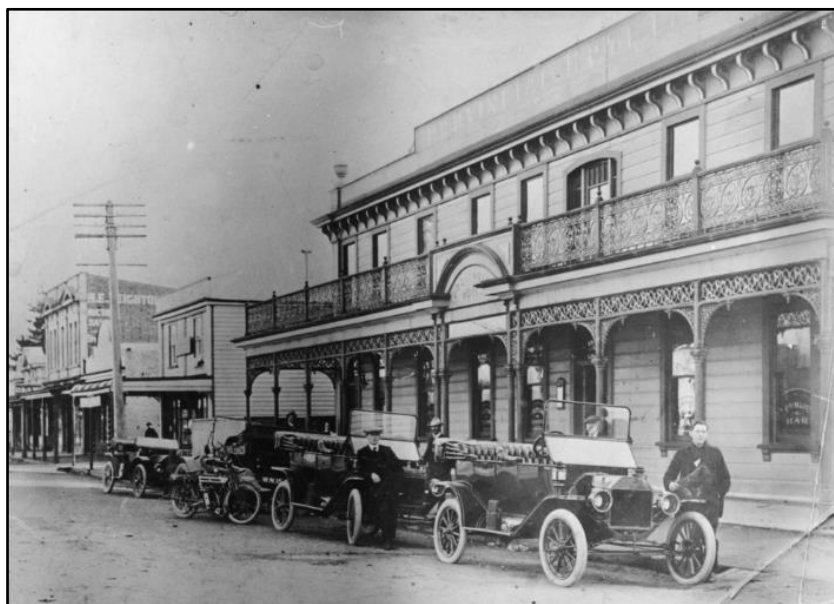


(Reference UH City Recollect website Hutt MPs Collection)

Wilford Street was named after Sir Thomas Mason (Tom) Wilford KCMG, KC. Sir Tom (1870-1939) was the Member of Parliament for 30 years from 1899 to 1929. He was leader of the Liberal Party and leader of the Opposition from 1920 to 1925. He served for Wellington Suburbs from 1896 to 1902 and Hutt Electorate from 1902 to 1929 for a total of 12 terms. He was minister of Justice, Minister of Marine and Minister of Stamps. Wilford Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) - Wallaceville

Wilkie Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website Provincial Hotel with cars and motor cycles P3-36-126)

Wilkie Lane no longer exists. Wilkie Lane appeared in the 1954 Heretaunga Electoral Roll. It is not known where Wilkie Lane was situated. The lane would have been named after the early Wilkie family and their descendants who settled in the Upper Hutt district. On the left of the Provincial Hotel is the Wilkie's bakery and beyond that H E (Ernest) Leighton the actioner.

Theme no longer exists

Wilkins Farm Road



(Reference Google Maps website Jupiter Grove Upper Hutt)

Wilkins Farm Road no longer exists. The road was renamed Shakespeare Avenue. Wilkins Farm Road (Shakespeare Avenue) was recorded in the 1955 Wises NZ Post Office Directory. The 29 May 1947 Leader reads "that the street off Whakatiki Street as shown coloured red on the Plan marked B be named Wilkins Farm Road". The Upper Hutt Borough Council Pound was once situated in Wilkins Farm Road and was zoned for Industrial use.

No Longer exists

William Booth Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Salvation Army Training College P2-328-544)

William Booth Grove was named after William Booth. William (1829-1912) was a British Methodist preacher who founded the Salvation Army and became its first General (1878-1912). The Grove was originally part of Ararino Street East. The Salvation Army Officers Training College is situated in William Booth Grove.

Theme Church (Salvation Army) - Trentham

William Durrant Drive

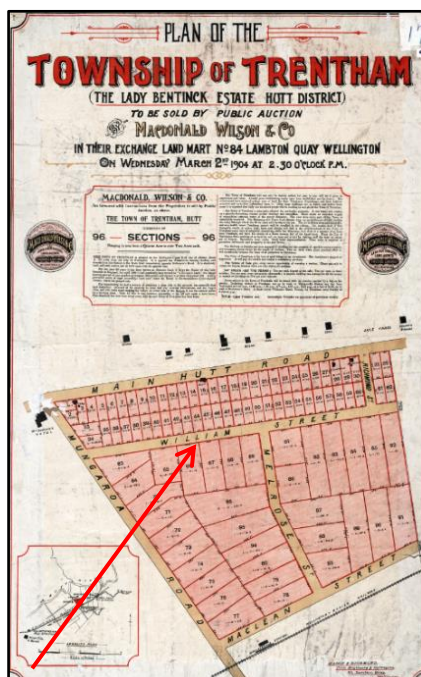


(Reference UH City Recollect website General Motors Trentham P2-115-293)

William Durrant Drive was named after William Crapo (Billy) Durrant. William (1861-1947) was a pioneer of United States automobile industry. He was the co-founder of General Motors. The General Motors New Zealand factory (1967-1997) was originally situated in the same area as William Durrant Drive.

Theme Miscellaneous (General Motors)

William Street



(Reference Hutt City Archives Township of Trentham Bentinck saved as LHCC255_Arch_72719)

William Street no longer exists. William Street was situated between Mungaroa Road (now Ward Street) and Martin Street. The 09 April 1913 Dominion newspaper reported that Commissioner Webb asked that the streets known as Martin and William Streets be designated Martin Street throughout which was carried unanimously. The Upper Hutt Valuation Rolls records the section owners as *McLean & Williams & Melrose at Petone*. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper recorded that the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that “*William Street to be called Martin street*”. Williams Street was then merged into and renamed Martin Street. Alexander Gordon Martin (1874-1910) was a Commissioner on the Upper Hutt Town Board along with Robert Henry Williams (1875-1958)

No Longer exists

Willow Grove

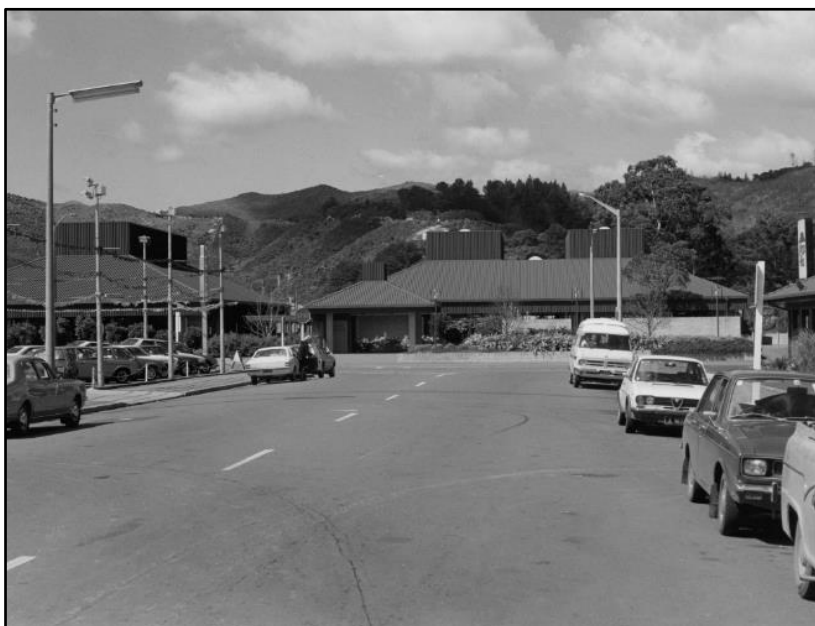


(Reference Google Maps website River Road Moonshine)

Willow Grove was named after the Willow tree. There are around 400 species of willow trees and shrubs. The Waldergrave Park Estate situated in the Ebdentown district used the naming theme of trees which included Elm, Hazel, Oak, Pine, Poplar and Willow. Willow Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. To protect river erosion along the Hutt River beside River Road the Regional Council have plant numerous Willow trees.

Theme Trees - Ebdentown

Wilson Street



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Wilson Street looking at Library P2-814-1941)

Wilson Street was named after James Wilson. James (1829-1912) married Sarah Mary Brown (1831-1905) the sister of George Brown and developer of the subdivision. James was a former soldier of the 65th Regiment. Wilson Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Upper Hutt Public Library on Fergusson Drive looks down Wilson Street.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (Brown connection) – Central Upper Hutt

Winchester Avenue



(Reference Google Maps website Winchester Road Upper Hutt)

Winchester Avenue was named after the firm Goodwin and Chichester. By taking the end of Goodwin and Chichester the results was Winchester. Geoffrey Denzil Mallaby Goodwin (1894 - 1981) wife was Mildred Hewett (1894-1984). Sir Francis Charles Chichester KBE (1901-1972) 1st wife was Muriel Eileen Gertrude Blackiston (1901-1929) and 2nd wife Sheila Mary Craven (1905-1989). The 1951 Pinehaven Deller subdivision records the agents Goodwin & Chichester along with H Ernest Leighton Ltd. There is lovely bush on each side of Winchester Avenue.

Theme Developer (Goodwin & Chichester connection) - Pinehaven

Windsor Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Royal tour 1954 queen Elizabeth II & Duke P2-868-2025)

Windsor Close no longer exists. Windsor Close was named after the House of Windsor. Windsor is the Royal house of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth realms. In 1917 the House of Windsor succeeded the House of Hanover. This decision was made due to World War One when England was at war with Germany. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties. The current ruler in the House of Windsor is Queen Elizabeth II who first visited Upper Hutt in 1954.

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Wood Street

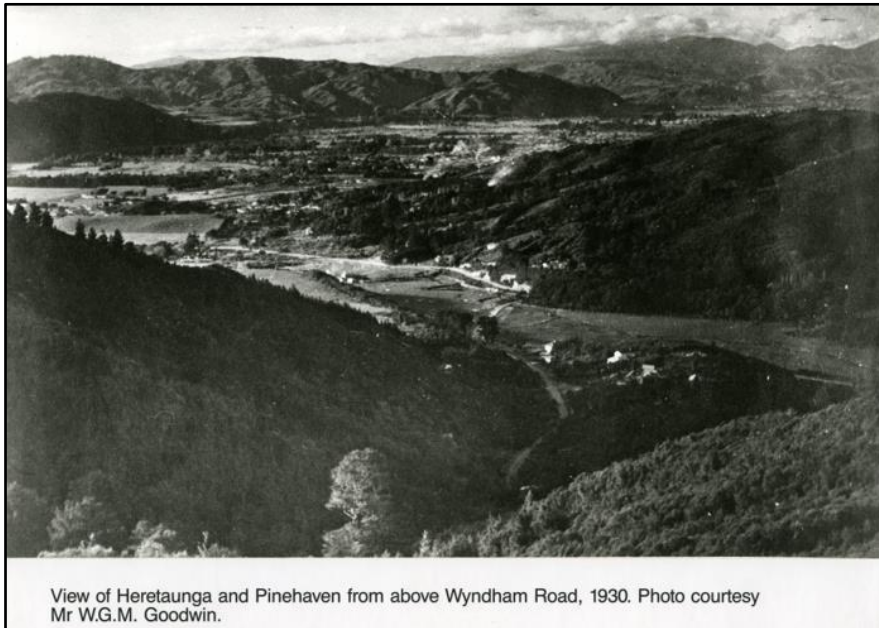


(Reference Google Maps website Wood Street Upper Hutt)

Wood Street was named after the wooded area in the street. Wood Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. On a 1900 Otaki Electoral Roll Charles Stewart Wood (1854-1930) was a settler in Kaitoke but he was not an early Upper Hutt settler. Walter E Woods Manager Talavera Terrace Wellington was a shareholder in the Upper Hutt Township Land Company Limited (1907-1920). There are many protected historical trees in and around the Wood Street area.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place) - Wallaceville

Wyndham Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website 1930 Wyndham Road P4-172-3293)

Wyndham Road was named after Wyndham Geoffrey Mallaby Goodwin. Wyndham (1924-2014) was the son of Mildred & Geoffrey Denzil Mallaby Goodwin and brother of Jocelyn Claire Goodwin. Wyndham's father Geoffrey Goodwin was the developer (Goodwin & Chichester) of the subdivision and named the road after his son.

Theme Developer (Goodwin & Chichester connection) - Pinehaven

Wyoming Grove



(Reference Google Images Wyoming Yellowstone Park Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Wyoming Grove was named after Wyoming a state in the mountain region of Western United States. Wyoming is the 10th largest by area and the least populous state in America. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Wild Bison roam Yellowstone National Park situated in the State of Wyoming.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Yeats Grove (Private)



(Reference Google Images William Butler Yeats Wikipedia the free Encyclopedia)

Yeats Grove was named after William Butler Yeats. William (1865-1939) was an Irish Poet who received the Nobel Prize for Literature. Yeats Grove is a 2016 private grove in Trentham. Twiglands Garden Centre was once situated on land at the corner of Ferguson Drive and Stephen Street where Yeats Grove is now situated.

Theme Poets and writers

York Avenue



(Reference Google Images HMS York Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

York Avenue was named after HMS York. The HMS York (90) was the first of two York-class heavy cruisers built for the Royal Navy in the late 1920s. She served in WWII and was wrecked in an attack by Italian motorboats at Suda Bay Crete in March 1941. The ship was salvaged in 1952 then scrapped in Bari. HMS York, HMS Elizabeth and HMS Hood were all Royal Navy ships. York, Elizabeth and Hood streets are next to each other and all come off Ferguson Drive. York Avenue was not named after the Duke and Duchess of York who visited New Zealand in 1927. Around 1960s Aorangi Street was merged into the end of York Avenue and then renamed York Avenue. York Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Miscellaneous (Royal Navy Ship) - Silverstream