Trentham Military Camp

Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of their streets in and around the camp compound and some streets no longer exist.

- Anzac Avenue - named after (WWI) Australian & New Zealand Army Corps
- Bel Hamed Drive – named after (WWI) battle of Belhamed
- Cassino Grove – named after (WWII) battle of Monte Cassino
- Freyberg Road – named after (WWII) Lieutenant General Bernard Cyril Freyberg commander of New Zealand Force and Governor General of New Zealand (1946-1952)
- Freyburg Place – naming origin unknown but could be spelling error relating to Freyberg above
- Fulton Close – named after (WWI) Brigadier General Harry Townsend Fulton
- Gaba Tepe Way – named after (WWI) landing at Gaba Tepe also known as Anzac Cove Gallipoli
- Gallipoli Road – named after (WWI) Gallipoli peninsular Turkey
- Maadi Place – named after (WWII) Maadi Military Camp in Egypt
- Marne Road – named after (WWI) battle of Marne France
- Messines Avenue – named after (WWI) battle of Messines France
- Potter Parade – named after (WWI) Colonel Harry Rowland Potter Commander of Trentham Camp
- Seddul Bahr Road – named after (WWI) village near Gallipoli peninsular Turkey
- Senio Grove – named after (WWI) Senio river in Italy
- Somme Road – named after (WWI) battle of Somme France
- Talbot Grove – named after (WWI) Major William John Campbell Talbot NZ Medical Corps Instructor at Trentham Military camp
- Weir Grover – named after (WWII) Major General Stephen Cyril Ettrick Weir

Other Streets with Military theme

Whitemans Valley former Maymorn Military camp & compound

- Alamein Avenue – named after the (WWII) battle of El Alamein

Blue Mountains district with aircraft theme

- Avro Road – named after Avro the British aircraft manufacturer founded in 1910. Designed and built the Avro 504 which was used as a trainer in World War One and Avro Lancaster bombers used in World War Two.
- Avian Crescent / Road – named after the Avro Avian a British light aircraft designed and built by Avro in the 1920's and 1930's.

Upper Hutt streets named before WWI & WWII

- Cairo Street – named in 1908 after Cairo the Capital of Egypt. There is a large WWI War Memorial cemetery in Cairo with 219 NZ Casualties
- Alexandria Street – named in 1908 after the second largest city in Egypt but the street no longer exists. Alexandria became the main military hospital for the Gallipoli campaign.

Poppy Places Trust

The New Zealand Poppy Places Trust was established to develop, promote and oversee a nation-wide project to commemorate and recognise as part of the heritage of New Zealand the participation of New Zealand in military conflicts and military operational services overseas. The Places of Remembrance project encourages all New Zealander's in local communities to

- Identify places in New Zealand which have a link to our military involvement in a conflict or operational service overseas
- Research and record the history of these places on the poppyplaces.org.nz website
- Link the physical with the recorded history by joining the community in an organised remembrance ceremony to educate and to forever mark the place/monument with a poppy

Poppy Street signs in Upper Hutt

The Upper Hutt City Council placed a poppy on the street signs for

- Oxford Crescent - named after the Airspeed Oxford, a trainer aircraft used by the Royal New Zealand Air Force to train WWII New Zealand aircrew
- Hudson Avenue - named after the Lockheed Hudson bomber
- Ventura Avenue - named after the Lockheed Ventura bomber
- Whitley Avenue - named after the Armstrong Whitworth Whitley bomber

The above 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 in the RNZAF during World War Two. F/LT Coltman flew the Oxford, Hudson and Ventura bombers during WWII.

Montgomery Crescent Upper Hutt

Montgomery Crescent/ Road was named after Field Marshall Bernard Law Montgomery, 1st Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KG, GCB, DSO, PC (17 Nov 1887-24 Mar 1976) nicknamed "Monty" and "Spartan General" who was the senior British Army Officer who fought in World War One and Two.

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Mountbatten Grove Upper Hutt

Mountbatten Grove was named after Admiral of the Fleet Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas Mountbatten 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma KG, GCB, OM, GCSI, GCIE, GCVO, DSO, PC, FRS (25 Jun 1900-27 Aug 1979) and during World War Two, Supreme Allied Commander, South East Asia Command.

Charles Street Upper Hutt

Charles Street was named after Lance Sergeant Charles Henry Salisbury service number 20242 who in World War One was killed in action 09 September 1918 in France. He was the son of Kate Amelia and Ernest James Salisbury a poultry farmer. The street is situated on the old Salisbury poultry farm land.

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Freyberg Place / Road

Freyberg Place / Road – named after Lieutenant General Bernard Cyril Freyberg, 1st Baron Freyberg, VC, GCMG, KCB, KBE, DSO & Three Bars (21 Mar 1889-04 Jul 1963) commander of New Zealand Expeditionary Force during World War Two and 7th Governor General of New Zealand (1946-1952).

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HUDSON AVE ►

VENTURA AVE ►

WHITLEY AVE ►

ANZAC AVE ►

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MESSINES AVE ►

SOMME RD ►

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