

Upper Hutt Streets A-Z – Master Themes

Upper Hutt did not have a complete list of streets names. I began to create a list of Upper Hutt Street names including details about their naming origin, themes and decided to also include all the streets that no longer exists or had been renamed.

Many of the developers of the subdivisions in the Upper Hutt district used a theme when naming the streets. The developers submitted a list of names to the local authorities who made the final decision on the street names.

The Municipal Corporations Act 1892 gives the Power to the Councils when naming a street or altering and renaming any street. I do not know the current process for naming streets by the Upper Hutt City Council.

Sources and reference used in researching the street names are listed at the end of this document.

[01] **Upper Hutt settlers** (19th century)

Settlers - Benge Crescent (07), Colletts Road, Cruickshank Road, Davis Crescent, Ebdentown Street, Fortune Lane, Gard Street, Geange Street, Gibbons Street, Gorrie Road, Johnsons Road, Kelly Grove, McHardie Street, McHattie Lane, Mumby Lane, Palmer Crescent, Parkes Line Road, Perry Street, Prouse Grove, Routley Crescent, Russells Road, Wallaceville Road

Barton connection - Barton Avenue, Barton Road, Dunrobin Grove (15), Gower Street, Granville Street, Stafford Street, Sutherland Avenue, (Trentham district)

Brown connection - Blenheim Street, Brown Street, Criterion Lane, Golders Road, Martin Street, Wilson Street,

McCurdy connection - Advertiser Lane (05), Bonnie Glen Crescent (06), Flora McCurdy Walk, Independent Lane (05), McCurdy Street (04), McCurdy Road, Mary Crescent,

NZC Petre connection - Brentwood Street,

Whiteman connection - Whitemans Road - Whitemans Valley Road

[02] **Upper Hutt people** (20th century)

People - Alleys Way (23), Bateson Way (23), Benzie Avenue, Cecil Street (07), Cederholm Grove, Charles Street (07), Clouston Park Road (07), Cole Grove (23), Comeskey Grove (13), Deller Grove, Don Griffon Grove, Ecclesfield Grove, Edmund Lomas Grove, George Street, Jepsen Grove, Leonards Road, Louis Street, Molloys Road,

[03] **Upper Hutt citizens** – (20th & 21st century)

Citizens - Betty Watt Grove (23), Birkinshaw Grove (04), Colin Guppy Drive (23), Cory Jane Grove (23), Cosgrove Rise, Frankie Stevens Place, Garrett Place, Grace Nicholls Grove, James Nairn Grove, Kirton Drive (04), Lila Gillies Lane (07), McEwen Crescent, Ormrod Grove (04), Percy Kinsman Crescent (04), Ronald Scott Grove (23), Swain Grove (09),

[04] **Upper Hutt local government**

Mayor - Kirton Drive (03), McCurdy Street (01), Percy Kinsman Crescent (03), Robertson Street,
Councillor or Council employee - Andrews Lane (05), Birkinshaw Grove (03), Clyma Street, Craig Grove, Davis Crescent (01), Keys Street, Nicolaus Street, Ormrod Grove (03), Purvis Street, Ross Grove
Connection to Mayor Robertson - George Street

[05] Upper Hutt newspaper

Newspaper - Advertiser Lane (01), Advocate Lane, Independent Lane, Leader Lane, Times Lane, Weekly Review Lane
Editors & Journalists - Ashford Lane, Bradley Lane, Cooper Lane, Hoggard Lane, Kelleher Lane, McCulloch Lane, O'Hara Lane
Director or Founder - Andrews Lane (04), Gibbs Lane, Row Lane (17), Thompson Lane

[06] Upper Hutt Landmark

Building - Blockhouse Lane, Bonnie Glen Crescent (01), Bridge Road, Fire Station Lane, Kaitoke Waterworks Lane (16, Kiwi Ranch Road, Lion Court, Maymorn Road, Old School Road, Park Street, Prison Road, TVL Road, Twin Lakes Road
Farm – Fairview Drive, Riverlea Way
Place - Centre Walk, County Lane, Crest Road, Eastern Hutt Road, Forest Road (07/21), Golf Road (23), Kaitoke Loop Road (16), Maidstone Terrace (23), Main Road, Main Road North, Main Street, No 1 Line, No 2 Line, No 3 Line, Plateau Road, Raukawa (16), River Road, Riverbank Street, Riverstone Drive, Stream Grove, Terminus Street, Three Skulls Road, Waterworks Road, Western Hutt Road, Wood Street
Railways - Goodshed Road, Railway Avenue, Station Crescent, Station Drive
View - Blue Mountains Road, Cannon Point Road, Hillside Drive, Mangaroa Hill Road (16), Mangaroa Valley Road, Maoribank Grove, Moon Ridge Road, Moonshine Hill Road, Moonshine Road, Pinehill Crescent, Rural View Way, Valley View Way

[07] Upper Hutt Developer

Absentee landowner connection - Bentinck Street, Palfrey Street
Developer - Solicitor - Surveyor – Engineer connection
Alleyne Court, Dawn Grove, Eunice Lane, Haylock Grove, Iris Grove, Logan Street, McKenzie Way, McParland Street, Reynolds Bach Drive, Richmond Street, Russell Street, Streets Way, Sunnyview Drive, Vista Crescent
Butter connection - Maclean Street, Paton Street
Chichester & Goodwin connection - Chichester Drive, Elmslie Road, Forest Road (06/21), Pinehaven Road (21), Goodwin Place, Jocelyn Crescent, Winchester Avenue, Wyndham Road
Clouston connection - Bengé Crescent (01), Clouston Park Road (02), Rosina Street
Coltman connection - Hudson Avenue, Oxford Crescent, Ventura Avenue, Whitley Avenue (17)
Malcolm Gillies connection - Kenneth Gillies Way, Lila Gillies Lane, Malcolm Gillies Grove, Marua Palm Grove (16), Mount Marua Drive (16), Mount Marua Way (16), Stroma Way
Rutter connection - Beth Street, John Street
Salisbury connection - Arnot Avenue (02), Cecil Street (02), Charles Street (02)

[08] New Zealand Governors Generals

Governor General - Bathurst Street, Blundell Way, Fergusson Drive, Freyberg Road (17), Glasgow Street, Islington Street, Liverpool Street, Massey Street, Ranfurly Street

[09] New Zealand Parliament

Prime Minsters - Coates Grove, Fraser Crescent, Savage Crescent, Seddon Street, Wakefield Street, Ward Street

Maori Members of Parliament (16) - Ngata Grove, Pomare Crescent,

Members of Parliament - Bailey Grove, Bracken Street, Carroll Grove, Field Street, McLeod Street, Maher Street, Swain Grove (03), Wallaceville Road, Wilford Street

[10] New Zealand Mountains and ranges

Mountains & Ranges - Hector Grove, Hikurangi Street (16), Holdsworth Avenue, Marchant Road, Mitre Grove, Moehau Grove (16), Pututu Grove (16), Rimutaka Street (16), Ruahine Street (16), Ruapae Grove (16), Tararua Street (16)

[11] Birds

Brown Owl & Riverglade - Kingfisher Close, Morepork Close

Elderslea (16) - Huia Grove, Kea Grove, Tui Grove, Weka Grove

Silverstream & Heretaunga & Whitemans Valley (16) – Kakariki Way, Kiwi Street, Kukupa Grove, Matuku Street, Parera Grove, Ruru Crescent, Tiwakawaka Grove

[12] Brickworks

Kiln - Kiln Street, Kurth Crescent

Brick - Clinker Grove, Pioneer Grove, Roman Close, Sorrento Way, Tapestry Grove

[13] Church

Anglican - Smallfield Lane,

Roman Catholic - Bernadette Street, Comeskey Grove (02), Dowling Grove, Joseph Grove, Lane Street, Norbert Street, Redwood Street, Roband Crescent, Seon Place, Vernon Grove,

Salvation Army - Argyle Grove, Hildreth Street, William Booth Grove,

[14] Gemstones and crystals

Gemstones & crystals - Agate Grove, Amber Grove, Beryl Grove, Citrine Grove, Crystal Grove, Diamond Grove, Emerald Hill Drive, Garnet Grove, Gemstone Drive, Greenstone Grove, Jade Crescent, Jasper Grove, Moonstone Grove, Opal Avenue, Pearl Grove, Quartz Place, Ruby Grove, Sapphire Grove, Sunstone Crescent, Topaz Street

[15] Houses & castles

Houses - Ashdown Way, Chatsworth Road, Dunleith Grove, Marlborough Street, Raynham Way

Castles - Arundel Grove, Duncraig Street, Dunrobin Grove, Dunsandel Grove, Glenrae Grove, Gloucester Street, Kenilworth Grove

[16] Maori

Maori - Akatarawa Road, Ararino Street, Heretaunga Square, Kaitoke Loop Road, Kaitoke Waterworks Road, Karapoti Street, Mangaroa Hill Road (06), Mangaroa Valley Road (06), Maoribank Grove (06), Marua Palm Grove, Moeraki Road, Mount Marua Drive, Mount Marua Way, Norana Road (25), Raukawa Grove, Waimarama Grove, Waipango Way, Whakatiki Street, Whangakoko Grove, Whirinaki Crescent

Chiefs - Rongonui Street, Te Puni Grove

Members of Parliament – Ngata Grove, Pomare Crescent (09)

New Zealand Mountains and ranges - Hikurangi Street, Moehau Grove, Pututu Grove, Rimutaka Street, Ruahine Street, Ruapae Grove, Tararua Street (10)

Birds - Huia Grove, Kakariki Way, Kea Grove, Kiwi Street, Kukupa Grove, Matuku Street, Parera Grove, Ruru Crescent, Tiwakawaka Grove, Tui Grove, Weka Grove (11)

Trees - Kowhai Street, Miro Street, Pokaka Street, Rata Street, Rimu Street, Tawai Street, Totara Park Road, Totara Street (21)

[17] Military

Battle WW1 & WW2 – Alamein Avenue, Bel Hamed Drive, Gallipoli Road, Marne Road, Messines Avenue, Passchendaele Grove, Somme Road

Officer WW1 & WW2 – Fulton Close, Potter Parade, Row Lane, & Cunningham Road, Freberg Road (08), Mountbatten Grove, Montgomery Crescent, Talbot Grove, Weir Grove

Place WW1 & WW2 – Anzac Avenue, Camp Road, Camp Street, Cassino Grove, Freyburg Place, Gaba Tepe Way, Maadi Place, Nepoui Crescent, Seddul Bahr Road, Senio Grove

Poppy – Hudson Avenue, Oxford Crescent, Ventura Avenue, Whitley Avenue, (plus others)

[18] Plants

Plants - Aniseed Grove, Blueberry Grove, Edelweiss Grove, Gentian Street, Snowberry Grove, Speargrass Grove

[19] Poets and writers

Poets Block - Burns Grove, Byron Street, Keats Street, Longfellow Street, Masefield Street, Milton Street, Moore Street, Shakespeare Avenue, Sheridan Crescent, Tennyson Street, Thackeray Street, Yeats Grove (Private),

NZ Women Writers - Ashton Warner Way, Janet Frame Way, Katherine Mansfield Drive

[20] Royal

Dynasty - Beaufort Close, - Burghley Way, Plantagenet Grove, Royal Street, Windsor Close, Wales Close

Family - Aragon Grove, Boleyn Close, Braganza Close, Edgar Grove, King Charles Drive, King Street, Princess Street, Queen Street, Seymour Grove, Snowdon Grove, Victoria Street

[21] Trees

Birchville - Birch Terrace, Black Beech Street, Pokaka Street, Rata Street

Ebdentown - Elm Street, Hazel Street, Kowhai (formerly Park/Keys) Avenue, Oak Street, Pine Avenue, Poplar Grove, Willow Grove

Maoribank - Oregon Grove, Ponderosa Grove, Sequoia Place

Pinehaven - Birch Grove, Forest Road, Pinehaven Road

Te Marua - Beechwood Lane, Beechwood Way

Trentham - Banksiana Street, Miro Street, Resinosa Street, Tawai Street (16), Totara Street

Upper Hutt - Radiata Grove, Rimu Street, Totara Park Road

[22] **United State of America**

USA - Akron Grove, Baltimore Crescent, California Drive, Camden Road, Dakota Grove, Delaware Grove, Denver Grove, Fremont Grove, Galveston Grove, Hartford Crescent, Harvard Grove, Indiana Grove, Kansas Grove, Kentucky Grove, Larchmont Grove, Laredo Grove, Memphis Grove, Michigan Crescent, Montana Road, Monterey Place, Nevada Grove, Omaha Grove, Pasadena Crescent, Seattle Grove, Tacoma Drive, Toledo Grove, Topeka Grove, Tulsa Grove, Turon Crescent, Utah Grove, Venetia Way, Wyoming Grove,

[23] **Miscellaneous**

Aircrafts – Avian Crescent, Avian Road, Avro Road

Book – Hobbit Lane, Merton Street, Sandford Street

Christchurch Canterbury – Fendalton Crescent, Harewood Grove, Taunton Way

General Motors - Du Pont Lane, George Daniels Drive, Thomas Neal Crescent, William Durrant Drive

Golf – Bateson Way (02), Golf Road (06), Oakmont

Horse racing - Phar Pal Grove, Racecourse Road

Miscellaneous – Prestige Place, Refreshment Place, Serenity Grove, Sierra Way, State Highway Two (SH2)

NZ History – Dolphin Square

Oral lore (folklore) – Bulls Run Road, Goats Hill Road

Place – Cairo Street

Police - Colin Guppy Crescent (03), Dante Road, Lyster Lane

Ships (Royal Navy) – Elizabeth Avenue, Hood Avenue, York Avenue

Sports - Alleys Way (02), Betty Watt Grove (03), - Cole Grove (02), Cory Jane Grove (03), Ronald Scott Grove (03), Snell Grove (25)

UK England – Brentwood Street, Bristol Street, Maidstone Terrace

UK Ireland - Carlow Grove, Donegal Grove

UK Scotland - Stroma Way

UH Village – Ashington Road, Chalfont Road, Somerby Mews

Wallaceville Animal Research Station – Buddle Road, Hopkirk Avenue, Pattullo Crescent

[24] **No longer exist or renamed**

No Longer exists or renamed - Alexandra Street, Alexandria Street, Allen Range Road, Aorangi Street, Ararino Street Extension, Bapaume Road, Belle Vue Road, Bathurst Street (Silverstream), Birch Street (Upper Hutt), Blackbridge Road, Blewman Street, Brickworks Road, Campbell's Mill Road, Campbell Street, Coates Street, Company Road, Old Company Road, Corporation Street, Cottle Street, Crete Avenue, Cromwell Street, Deep Creek Road, Ebdon Town Road (Street), George Street, Gibbons Link Road, Godley Avenue, Great North Eastern Road, Gurney Road, Haig Street,

Helwan Avenue, Herald Lane, Herbert Street, Hood Street, Hutt Road, Hutt Main Road, Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley Rural delivery, Hutt Valley Road, Islington Street Extension, Kain Street, Kashmir Road, Keys Street, (2) King Street, Kowhai Street, Krithia Road, McGhie's Road, McMillan Road, McMurtrie Street, Madison Grove, Main Hutt Road, Main Road (part), Main Road North (part), Main Road South, Mangaroa Road, Marfaux Road, Military Reserve, Military Road Old Military Road, Miro Road (Birchville), Miro Road (Heretaunga), Montgomery Road, Montgomery Square, Morgan Lane, Mungaroa Road, New Zealand Company Road, Newton Road, Nimrod Street, Old Military Road, Military Road, Park (Kowhai) Street, Park Street Extension, Pemsey Road, Perry Road, Plumer Road, Reserve Road, Rimutaka Prison Road, Rosenberg Street, Roseveare Grove, Rutland Street, Sari Bair Road, Seivwright Avenue, Shackleton Crescent, Slaughterhouse Road, Station Road (Silverstream), Station Street (Upper Hutt), Suez Road, Sundew Grove, Suvla Road, Tawai Street Extension, Te Marua Road, The Plateau Road, Totara Grove, Valley Road, Wairarapa Road, Wallaceville Hill Road, Weir Grove, Whitwell Grove, Wilkie Lane, Wilkins Farm Road, William Street,

[25] Unknown origin

Alexander Road, Brightwater Crescent, Bristol Street, Bush Grove, Clearwater Terrace, Cole Grove, Cooks Road, Courtenay Road, Dolphin Square, Dunns Street, Evergreen Crescent, Exchange Street, Flavia Grove, Flux Road (02), Freemans Way, Garth Lane, Gilbert Road, Gillespies Road, Goats Hill Road, Hall Grove, Hay Street, Heather Way, Henry Street, Hinkley Way, Johnswood Grove, Jupiter Grove, Kashmir Avenue, Maclean Street, McCarthy Grove, Marion Street, Melrose Street, Millwood Place, Monarch Grove, Mount Cecil Road, Murray Street, Norana Road, Oaklands Grove, Parkwood Grove, Pempsey Street, Penny Lane, Riversdale Road, Robins Way, Roseveare Grove, Poulson Grove, Shanly Street, Sinclair Street, Snell Road (23), Stephen Street, Sunbrae Drive, Sylvan Lane, Sylvan Way, Tiniroa Grove, Wheelers Way

Street name	Details	District-Theme	No
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[1] Upper Hutt Settlers

Barton Avenue	Barton Avenue was named after the Barton family. Richard Barton (1790-1866) arrived in New Zealand in 1840 and settled in Trentham on the land where the Avenue is situated. Richard married Hannah Butler (1817-1894) in 1843. Their children were Richard John (1846-1879) John (1850-1923) and William Barton (1858-1938). Barton Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Settlers	01
Barton Road	Barton Road was named after the Barton family. Richard Barton (1790-1866) arrived in New Zealand in 1840 and settled in Trentham on the land where the Road is situated. Richard married Hannah Butler (1817-1894) in 1843. Their children were Richard John (1846-1879) John (1850-1923) and William Barton (1858-1938). Barton Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Settlers	01
Benge Crescent	Benge Crescent was named after the Benge family. David (1813-1876) and his wife Philadelphia (1816-1879) Benge arrived 1841 in New Zealand. They acquired a saw-mill at the Mangaroa/Te Marua turnoff. Their sons continued working the saw-mill until 1888 while other descendants became farmers in the Upper Hutt district. The Benge's were early well known waggoneers taking timber to the market in Wellington. The Benge home in Te Marua was built in the 1860s and was called Stonestead.	Clouston Park 5018 UH Settler	01
Blenheim Street	Blenheim Street was named after the early New Zealand Company ship the "Blenheim". James Brown and his family arrived in wellington in 1840 on the ship Blenheim. James's son George was the developer of the Melbaville Estate subdivision. Blenheim Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory	Upper Hutt 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01

	1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.		
Brentwood Street	Brentwood Street was named after Brentwood the home of Lord Henry William Petre in Essex. Lord Petre's son Henry William Petre (1820-1889) of the New Zealand Company was an early land owner in Upper Hutt. He gifted land in Upper Hutt to the Catholic Parish of St Josephs. Henry William Petre was also the colonial treasurer of New Munster Province and member of the NZ Legislative Council from 1853 to 1860. He arrived in Wellington in 1840 and returned to England where he died in 1889. Brentwood Street was formerly part of the Tawai Street Extension. Brentwood Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01
Brown Street	Brown Street was named after George Brown. George was the son of James Brown who was the first settlers in the township of Upper Hutt. George was the developer of the subdivision. Brown Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Upper Hutt 5018UH Settler	01
Colletts Road	Colletts Road was named after Thomas George Collett. Thomas (1843-1930) farmer of section 165 Mungaroa married 1866 Mary Ann Russell (1848-1902). Thomas's parents were Elizabeth (1818-1881) and Henry Collett (1818-1894) of Petone who arrived 1840 on the ship "London". Thomas and Mary's son Private Charles William Collett NZEF 47622 was killed in action 25 August 1918 in France. There is a serviceman man standing on the front veranda of the Collett family home in Mangaroa.	Mangaroa 5371 UH Settler	01
Criterion Lane	Criterion Lane was named after the Criterion Hotel. James Brown (1810-1871) built and operated the hotel. It was first named the Halfway House then the Shepherd Inn and finally the Criterion Hotel. James and Mary (c1804-1884) Brown and family arrived in New Zealand in 1840. The Brown family were the first to settle in the township of Upper Hutt. The Criterion was situated on the east side of Main Street close to Princess Street. The hotel was demolished in 1902.	UH CBD 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01
Cruickshank Road	Cruickshank Road was named after the James Duff Cruickshank. James (1823-1902) and his brother operated a saw-mill in the same area as the Road. James and Christina's (1829-1901) house, was situated in the same road as the saw-mill. James also served as a Wellington Provincial Councillor. Cruickshank Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Clouston Park 5018 UH People	01
Davis Crescent	Davis Crescent was named after Phillip David Davis junior. Phillip (1871-1952) a local landowner was the founder of Maidstone Park and member of the Upper Hutt Town Board (1910-1912). P D Davis operated a store on the corner of Main Street and Station Street (renamed Geange Street) which was formerly the Cobb & Co stables. Davis Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 UH Settler (04 Councillor)	01
Ebdentown Street	Ebdentown Street was named after William Ebden. William (1822-1889) was an early settler who owned land in the Hutt district. He wanted to establish a new town and railway station in the area and name it Ebden town but the plan failed. William's wife was Elizabeth Cecilia (1815-1891) nee Overton. William's brother was George Ebden (1817-1885) who married 1843 Susan Worsell (1830-1894) and they had 7 children. A Mr Ebden is recorded as having a mill in the area and in 1943 built six houses for his workers at a cost of £360 each. The date is questionable as William Ebden died in 1889. Perhaps it could have been a different Mr Ebden and the image of the cottage in Ebdentown could be connected to the story of the workers houses. Ebdentown Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959	Ebdentown 5018 UH Settler	01

	& 1961-1962 volumes.		
Flora McCurdy Walk	Flora McCurdy Walk was named after Flora Mary McCurdy. Flora (1886-1987) was the daughter of Mary Annie and Angus John McCurdy. Angus was the first Mayor of Upper Hutt and editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper.	Ebdentown 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01
Fortune Lane	Fortune Lane was named after the story of a young man called Mr Fortune who charmed the ladies and hoaxed the shopkeepers in the Lane. This is an inherited story found in various publications covering Upper Hutt's early history. Fortune Lane was the first business district in Upper Hutt and is recorded on the early 1865 survey plan. In 1859 J Fortune arrived in New Zealand from Liverpool on the ship "Tornado". Perhaps he is the young man who visited Fortune Lane. Alexander Fortune and his wife arrived in Wellington after 1865 so the lane was not named after them. Also the story is not correct about Miss Fortune been the original holder of section 94 where Fortune Lane is situated. The original land order was held by Thomas Bannister. Fortune Lane was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 UH Settlers	01
Gard Street	Gard Street was named after William George Gard. William (1849-1927) was an early settler and owner of the first Silverstream store. William married 1872 Sarah Ann Hookham (1853-1920) and they eight children. In April 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that "The recently constructed street connecting Gloucester and Bathurst streets at Silverstream was named Gard Street". About this time the Council wanted to change the names of the streets around this area but the locals objected. Gard Street is now situated between Gloucester and Whiteman's Road. The first St Mary's Church was built on land previously owned by W G Gard. Gard Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 UH Settler	01
Geange Street	Geange Street was named after Richard Geange. Richard (1818-1898) and his first wife Elizabeth (nee Barber 1817-1854) had 5 children. Richard and his second wife Ruth (nee Satchell 1833-1907) had 10 children. Richard and his family settled in the bush area behind Trentham Racecourse. Later his son Jacob (1869-1929) farmed the property and founded the well-known "Geange carrying company". A portion of Geange Street was previously a section of the former Station Street.	UH CBD 5018 UH Settlers	01
Gibbons Street	Gibbons Street was named after Harry Clifton Gibbons. Harry (1860-1941) married 1890 to Annie Elizabeth Young (1871-1937) and they had five children. Harry was a nurseryman who owned and resided on the land to the South side of Gibbons Street. In 1888 Harry established a Seed Merchant business in Wellington. Harry was a Commissioner with the Upper Hutt Town Board between 1908 and 1910. On an early subdivision plan Gibbons street was recorded as King Street but was renamed Gibbons Street as a King Street already existed. The early Gibbons Street was recorded as Gibbons Road. The Yates family have resided at 79 Gibbons Street since 1970.	Ebdentown 5018 UH Settler	01
Golders Road	Golders Road was named after Alexander William Golder. Alexander (1878-1968) served in World War One. Alexander's parents were Jane (nee Martin 1855-1942) and John Golder (1849-1902) and they had twelve children. In 1876 John built Golders cottage and farmed the land where Golders Road is situated. Golder cottage is now a historic place and museum. Golders Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 UH Settler	01

Gorrie Road	Gorrie Road was named after Thomas Gorrie and family. Thomas (1821-1890) and wife Isabella (1825-1867) arrived 1858 in New Zealand on ship Oliver Lang with their family. The Gorrie's were early settlers who farmed in the Mangaroa, Whiteman's Valley. The farm at Narrow Neck Mangaroa Valley later became a golf course but now it has turned back to a residential property.	Mangaroa 5371 UH Settler	01
Gower Street	Granville Street was named after Lord George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower the 2nd Duke of Sutherland. The Duke (1786-1861) was the patron of Richard Barton the first settler in Trentham Upper Hutt. The Duke owned Trentham Hall on the Trentham Estate in Staffordshire England. Trentham estate was first recorded in the 1086 Domesday book. The Duke also owned Dunrobin Castle, Cliveden House and Stafford House. Granville Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01
Granville Street	Granville Street was named after Lord George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower the 2 nd Duke of Sutherland of Trentham Hall in Staffordshire England and the patron of Richard Barton the first settler in Trentham Upper Hutt. The Duke owned Dunrobin Castle, Cliveden House, Stafford House and Trentham Hall. Granville Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01
Johnsons Road Not in UH Maps but in Google Maps	Johnsons Road was named after James Johnson. James (1819-1901) was an Englishman and early settler who resided south (section 54) of Whiteman's Valley. His wife was Anna Marie Louise Johnson (1831-1915). Johnson Road runs off Whiteman's Valley road.	Whiteman's Valley 5371 UH Settler	01
Kelly Grove	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.	Elderslea 5018 UH Settler	01
Martin Street	Martin Street was named after Alexander Gordon Martin. Alexander (1835-1902) married 1855 Elizabeth (nee Brown 1839-1929) the sister of George Brown the developer of the Melbaville Estate which Martin Street was part of. The 1904 Township of Trentham also known as the Lady Bentinck Estate development recorded Williams Street which was an extension to the south of Martin Street. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper reads " <i>changes in street names in the Upper Hutt Borough were made by the Borough Council last night as follows - William Street to be called Martin Street</i> ". Williams Street was merged into and renamed Martin Street. The Upper Hutt School was built in 1909 and situated in Martin Street. Martin Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Settler & (connection)	01
Mary Crescent	Mary Crescent was named after Mary Anne McCurdy. Mary (nee Jones 1866-1970) was the wife of Angus John McCurdy (1860-1941). Angus was the first Mayor of Upper Hutt and editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper. Mary Anne McCurdy lived to over 100 years old.	Elderslea 5018 UH Settler (connection)	01
McCurdy Street	McCurdy Street named after Angus John McCurdy. Angus (1860-1941) arrived 1890 to Upper Hutt with his wife Mary Ann (nee Jones 1866-1970). He was editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper, member of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1912-1920 & 1924-1926 and first Mayor of Upper Hutt Borough Council 1926-1927 & 1931-1938. McCurdy Street was part of the Fraser Crescent subdivision. McCurdy	Elderslea 5018 UH Mayor	01

	Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.		
McCurdys Road	McCurdys Road was named after Angus John McCurdy. McCurdy (1860-1941) owned the land that the road was situated on. This 3.8 kilometres dirt road runs south from Totara Park Road and ends at the Three Skulls Road behind Totara Park. The photo of (Angus) the 4 foot 10 inches eel was caught by Angus's son Ken in the Whakatiki River adjacent to the McCurdy property. A portion of the Riverstone Terrace subdivision land was the property owned by Angus John McCurdy.	Totara Park Craig Flat 5018 UH Settler	01
McHardie Street	McHardie Street was named after John McHardie. John (1823-1883) arrived 1841 in New Zealand. In 1846 he married Selina Shirley (1827-1899). John was the first proprietor of the Highland Hotel (Quinn's Post) previously named the Good Shepherd property. John sold part of his land (section 94) in 1860 for the Military to build the Blockhouse. By 1870 John and his family settled in Bulls where they are both buried. There is also a McHardie Road in Bulls named after John. In June 1955 the Council suggest naming a different street after John McHardie but finally decided on Cylma for the street. McHardy and McHardie Street are both recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Around 1960 the spelling of the street was officially changed to McHardie. Access via Blockhouse Lane to the blockhouse and the back of Heretaunga is from McHardie Street.	Trentham 5018 UH Settler	01
McHattie Lane	McHattie Lane was named after George McHattie. George (1851-1936) and wife Elizabeth (nee Findlay 1855-1931) resided in Upper Hutt. In 1880 George was a storekeeper on freehold land allotment 20 part section 128 Upper Hutt. I was informed the grocer and bakery was originally on the Gethings garage site. Around 1880 George's nephew John McHattie arrived in New Zealand and worked as a saw-miller in Akatarawa with the Whiteman brothers. George McHattie Upper Hutt Store was mentioned in the 1882, 1883 and 1884 newspapers. The 1887 Evening Post newspaper recorded G & J McHattie Upper Hutt. In 1896 John McHattie and George McHattie sold 180 acres in Akatarawa to Carl Julius Poulson. By 1905 Elizabeth and George McHattie saw-miller were residing Lansdown Masterton. Rachel (nee Mabey 1870-1953) and John McHattie (1865-1946) a settler resided at Upper Hutt in 1928, Brown Owl in 1940 then Victoria Street in 1946.	Clouston Park 5018 UH Settler	01
Palmer Crescent	Palmer Crescent was named after Alexander Ernest Palmer. Alexander's (1871-1950) parents were Clara (nee Lewis) and Charles Palmer. Alexander married Lilian Mary (nee Morris 1879-1959 later West) and their son was Francis Clarence Palmer (1894-1966). The 11 May 1910 Dominion newspaper reads " <i>Hutt County Council meeting (10 May) The road called Palmer Crescent Trentham could now be accepted as complete</i> ". The 20 July 1950 Upper Hutt Leader reads " <i>The death occurred on Thursday last of Alexander Ernest Palmer in his 80th year at his residence Mangaroa. Born in Wellington in 1871, Mr Palmer came to Heretaunga and lived on the farm for quite a while, after which he cut up the property and roaded it. (The present Palmer Crescent is named after him)</i> ". Palmer Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church is situated on the corner of Fergusson Drive and Palmer Crescent.	Heretaunga 5019 UH Settler	01
Parkes Line Road	Parkes Line Road was named after Robert Parks. Robert (1812-1870) married Marion (nee Hart 1822-1891). Robert was an early New Zealand Company surveyor (1839) who cut survey line across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville (Whiteman's) valley. He was the Town Surveyor	Mangaroa – Maymorn 5018 UH Settler	01

	in 1842 and later became Chief Surveyor to the Wellington Provincial Council. In 1882 tenders were called for felling bush on Park's Line Mungaroa Valley. Deep Creek Bridge was situated on Parkes Line in Mangaroa.		
Perry Street	Perry Street was named after Alfred Perry. Alfred (1826-1881) was a farmer residing at Heretaunga area in 1853. Alfred and his wife Elizabeth (1831-1881) had 6 children. The Perry family farmed the land where Perry Street is now situated. Demolished in 1992 was the Home of Compassion chapel formerly situated in Perry Street.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Settler	01
Prouse Grove	Prouse Grove was named after the Prouse brothers. The 27 June 1957 Upper Hutt Leader reads "A street in the Basket Subdivision Silverstream is to be named Prouse Grove after the Prouse family who were prominent personalities in the history of Silverstream in the 1860s. There were three brothers James, John and Richard and they established a tramline from Silverstream over the hill into Whiteman's Valley. Richard Prouse provided thousands of sleepers for the railway coming through Silverstream". Richard Prouse (1855-1921) married Christina (nee McIlvride 1859-1951). James Prouse (1853-1919) married Clara Ann (nee Sedcole 1859-1953). John Prouse (1857-1930) married 1875 Helen (nee Harding 1854-1931). Prouse Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 UH Settler	01
Routley Crescent	Routley Crescent was named after the William Routley. William (1856-1926) was a farmer at Upper Hutt in 1896 and resident at 'Woodlands' Trentham in 1911 & 1919. William married Mary Jane (nee Knott 1859-1954) and they had three sons and a daughter. The sons were Arthur Kinsman (1888-1944), William Benson (1890-1957) and Norman Huttville (1894-1962). In 1935 Norman was a member of the Hutt river board. Routley Block was part of the 1954 Housing Division development. Routley Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 UH Settler	01
Russells Road (Whiteman's Valley) Not in UH Map but recorded in Google maps	Russells Road was named after Edward Russell junior. Edward (1848-1926) married Eliza Butler (1844-1926). Edward's father was Edward Russell senior who arrived 1841 in NZ on ship "Lord William Bentinck". Edward Russell senior married 1845 Sarah Taverner (1815-1894). In 1875 Edward Russell junior was resident in fern ground (Maori bank) and by 1890 was a resident in Whiteman's Valley. The 10 November 1899 New Zealand Times newspaper report of the Hutt County Council new works reads "The Constructed forty chains of new road in Whiteman's Valley (Russell's Road) acquired the land for same and fenced it at cost of £96 11s 8d had Government grant of £50. Built a new bridge in Whiteman's Valley".	Whiteman's Valley 5371 UH Settler	01
Stafford Street	Stafford Street was named after Stafford House in London England. Stafford house now known as the House of Lancaster was once owned by Lord George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower the 2nd Duke of Sutherland. The Duke was the patron of Richard Barton the first settler in Trentham Upper Hutt. Stafford Street runs off Sutherland Avenue. The Duke also owned Trentham Hall in Staffordshire England. Stafford Street was not named after Sir Edward William Stafford (1819-1901) the 3rd Premier of New Zealand. Stafford Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5019 UH Settler (connection)	01
Sutherland Avenue	Sutherland Avenue was named after the Duke of Sutherland. The Duke was the patron of Richard Barton	Silverstream 5019	01

	who was the first settler in Trentham Upper Hutt. The Duke married Lady Harriet Elizabeth Georgina Howard in 1823. Ten years later her husband became the Duke of Sutherland and she became the Duchess of Sutherland, Harriet Sutherland Leveson Gower (1806-1868). Sutherland Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	UH Settler (connection)	
Wallaceville Road	Wallaceville Road was named after John Howard Wallace. John (1816-1891) was 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.	Wallaceville Whiteman's Valley 5018 & 5371 UH Settler (06 UH Landmark place)	01
Whiteman's Road	Whiteman's Road was named after George Whiteman. George (1828-1905) discoverer 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 named Whiteman's Valley Road but later the authorities renamed it Whiteman's Road.	Silverstream 5019 UH Settler	01
Whiteman's Valley Road	Whiteman's Valley Road was the named as it was the road in Whiteman's Valley. George (1828-1905) discoverer a valley while pig hunting so the authorities named it Whiteman's Valley after George's discovery. 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, " <i>Whiteman's Valley road to be called Bathurst Street</i> ". The August 1930 Leader reads " <i>The Silverstream ratepayer and Upper Hutt residents objected strongly to the Whiteman's Valley Road being change to Bathurst Street so the Council at a meeting decided that the road would remain unchanged</i> ". This section of Whiteman's Valley Road was later renamed Whiteman's Road. The uphill stretch of Whiteman's Valley Road was 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.	Whiteman Valley 5371 UH Settler	01
Wilson Street	Wilson Street was named after James Wilson. James (1829-1912) married Sarah Mary Brown (1831-1905) the sister of George Brown the developer of the subdivision. James was a former soldier of the 65 th Regiment. Wilson Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962	UH CBD 5018 UH Settler	01

	volumes. The Upper Hutt Public Library on Fergusson Drive looks down Wilson Street.		
[2] Upper Hutt People			
Alleys Way	Alleys Way was named after Geoffrey Thomas Alley OBE. Geoffrey (1903-1986) was an All Black (1926-1928) and in 1945 Director of the New Zealand National Librarian services in Wellington and founder of the Upper Hutt Library. His brother was Rewi Alley (1897-1987). Geoffrey and his wife Euphan Margaret (nee Jamieson 1903-1987) resided at 60 Ebdentown Street. The Alley property at the end of Ebdentown Street was subdivided and the development included Alleys Way	Ebdentown 5018 UH People	02
Bateson Way	Bateson Way was named after Charles Bateson. Charles (1861-1912) was company manager. In 1911 he resided in Trentham with his wife Alice formerly Lowe (1866-1941). Charles was a keen golf player and founding member of the Royal Wellington Golf club at Heretaunga. The Golf club was established in 1894 in Miramar and moved to Bateson's Bush in 1905.	Heretaunga 5018 UH People [23 Golf]	02
Benzie Avenue	Benzie Avenue was named after Charles Benzie. In 1907 Charles was the hotelkeeper at Trentham Hotel. In 1911 Robert Hammond Benzie was a manager at Trentham. The Trentham Hotel was locally known as the Quinn's Post Hotel. Benzie Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea - Wallaceville 5018 UH People	02
Cederholm Grove	Cederholm Grove was named after Wilfred Theodor Cederholm. Wilfred (1876-1967) was a farmer who owned land (lot 1 DP 2673 section 221) in Maoribank Upper Hutt. Driver Wilfred Cederholm number 24978 served with NZ Field Artillery during World War One. Wilfred's sister Hildegard Pauline Cederholm (1881-1961) resided with him in Maoribank. There was once a suspension bridge over the Hutt River at Maoribank.	Brown Owl 5018 UH People	02
Cole Grove	Cole Grove was perhaps named after Lester John Cole. Lester (1933-2012) was involved with the Upper Hutt Rugby Football Club. Cole Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes. Cole Grove was perhaps named after Coles Real Estate. In 1975 the business was situated on the corner of Gibbons Street and Main Street. Cyril Albert Coles (1923-1988) was a Real Estate agent.	Wallaceville 5018 UH People	02
Deller Grove	Deller Grove was named after William (Pop) Deller. William (1878-1961) and Charlotte Valentine (nee Gailer 1878-1938) had a dairy farm in the Pinehaven (Sunbrae) district. In 1912 Pop began delivering milk to the residence in the Pinehaven and Silverstream area. Their son James Stephen (Jim) Deller (1912-1995) continued milk deliveries in the family delivery vehicle.	Silverstream 5019 UH Settler	02
Ecclesfield Grove	Ecclesfield Grove was named after Isabel Ecclesfield. Isabel (1868-1930) parents were Esther (1842-1925) and Robert Ecclesfield (1823-1905). They had 6 children, Thomas born 1864, Elizabeth Eva born 1866, Isabella born 1868, Esther Meta born 1871, Robert George born 1873 & Edith born 1875. Esther Mary North (1892-1968) inherited land from her Aunt Isabel Ecclesfield. In 1965 Esther donated the property to the Forest & Bird Society. The reserve was named Ecclesfield Reserve.	Pinehaven 5019 UH People	02
Edmund Lomas Grove	Edmund Lomas Grove was named after Edmond Kerry Lomas. Edmund's parents Margaret & John Mitchell Lomas resided near the river at Maoribank between 1921 & 1933. Edmond (1881-1943) was educated at Otago University M.A. 1906 & M.Sc. 1908 and was the principal of Wellington Teachers College. The Wellington Teachers College was situated in Karori Wellington.	Birchville 5018 UH People	02
George Street	George Street was named after George Robertson. George (1907-1989) was the son of Hilda Beatrice	Ebdentown 5018	02

	Maud (nee England 1882 -1930) and Peter Robertson (1880-1939). Peter Robertson was a Chairman/Mayor of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1914-1918 and Mayor of Upper Hutt Borough Council 1927-1931 & 1938-1939. George Robertson worked for the Government Life Insurance Office and became Commissioner in 1964 and retired in 1967. There was a George Street recorded on a subdivision map between Ebdentown and Exchange Street but this street was never developed. George Street is situated between Ebdentown and Henry Street.	UH People	
Jepsen Grove	Jepsen Grove was named after Carl Herluf Richard Jepsen. Carl (1903-1971) and the Jepsen family had a strong historical connection in the area and owned the business Atlas Digging Shovels. They also owned Wallaceville House which is accessed from the end of Jasper Grove. Jepsen Grove was part of the Wallaceville House estate.	Wallaceville 5018 UH People	02
Leonards Road	Leonards Road was named after Leonard (Len) Gorrie. Leonard Gorrie (1910-1966) a farmer in Mangaroa married Olive Ailsa Jackson (1919-1996) in 1938. Leonard's parents were Ethel Alice Whiteman (1886-1968) & John (Jack) Gorrie (1881-1956) of Mangaroa. John (Jack) parents were Emma Agnes Alexander (1861-1933) & William Gorrie (1854-1930) of Mungaroa. William's parents were Isabella & Thomas Gorrie who arrived in NZ in 1858. The Gorrie family were the original landowner where Leonards Road is situated. William and Emma retired and lived in the house on corner of Palfrey & Wood Street. Further generations of Gorrie's lived in the same house including Leonard Gorrie	Mangaroa 5371 UH People	02
Louis Street	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.	Trentham 5018 UH People	02
Molloys Road	Molloys Road was named after Charles Boyd Molloy. Charles (1916-2003) a company manager and wife Jeanne Olwyn (1922-2007) resided in Chatsworth Road. The 24 April 1958 Upper Hutt Leader reads "A Te Marua landowner has been prevented from cutting up a block of land (etc.) the subdivision was proposed by Mr C B Molloy" (etc.). Around 1963 the sections were advertised for sale. Eric (Baldy) Alexander was the Contractor for the Molloys Road development.	Te Marua 5018 UH People	02
Mumby Lane	Mumby Lane was named after Alfred George Mumby. Alfred (1877-1945) and his wife was Olive Mary (1888-1979) resided in Palmer Crescent Heretaunga. Alfred established the first poultry farm in Upper Hutt in 1909. At the turn of the century Upper Hutt district became synonymous with poultry farming. At one time Alfred Mumby claimed a world record with six hens that laid 2,717 eggs in two years. He won many prizes for his white leghorn hens.	Upper Hutt 5018 UH People	02

[3] Upper Hutt Citizens

Betty Watt Grove	Betty Watt Grove was named after Betty Watt (nee Thorner) of Upper Hutt. She represented New Zealand in Cricket (1956-1965) and Hockey (1960-1965). In Upper Hutt Betty was known for her work with the elderly and bereavement support. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (23 Sport)	03
Birkinshaw Grove	Birkinshaw Grove was named after Grant Birkinshaw the Upper Hutt City Council Planner. He was involved from the beginning with the Riverstone Terrace / Craig Flat project. Grant was the Upper Hutt City Planner for 17 years from January 1985 to December 2001. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03

	theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	(04 Councillor)	
Colin Guppy Crescent	Colin Guppy Crescent was named after Colin Robert Guppy. Constable Guppy (1930-2002) trained one of the first dogs for the New Zealand Police Dog Handling Service which was established at Trentham in 1957. The dog's name was "Dante". The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (23 Police)	03
Cory Jane Grove	Cory Jane Grove was named after Cory Steven Jane. Cory (1983) was a New Zealand international rugby union player. He first played for the All Black in 2008 and represented New Zealand in the 2011 Rugby World Cup. He won a gold medal at the 2006 Commonwealth Games with the Rugby Sevens. Cory also played for the Hurricanes. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (23 Sport)	03
Cosgrove Rise	Cosgrove Rise was named after Ernie Cosgrove of Akatarawa. Ernie and his wife Shirley operated the Efildoog gardens and gallery in Akatarawa. He collected paintings by artists who attended the Pumpkin Cottage art school operated by James Nairn and donated the collection to the Expressions gallery. The Cosgrove's also donated the Silverstream Pumpkin Cottage memorial. Many of the sculptures around the central business district were donated to Upper Hutt City by Ernie and Shirley. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country. Cosgrove Rise was named after Ernie Cosgrove of Akatarawa. Ernie and his wife Shirley operated Efildoog the garden and gallery in Akatarawa. He collected paintings by artists who attended the Pumpkin Cottage art school operated by James Nairn and donated the collection to the Expressions gallery. Many of the sculptures around the central business district were also donated to the Upper Hutt City by Ernie and Shirley. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03
Frankie Stevens Place	Frankie Stevens was named after Francis Donald McKenzie Stevenson (known as Frankie Stevens). Frankie originally from Upper Hutt was a national and International singer and entertainer. In 1986 Upper Hutt firms were represented at the Wellington Trade Fair with the assistance of Mayor Rex Kirton and Frankie Stevens. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03
Garrett Place	Garrett Place was named after Betty Garrett. Known as the plant lady Betty raised and sold plants for many years and gave the proceeds of the sales to charitable organizations and needy people in the Upper Hutt community. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03
Grace Nicholls Grove	Grace Nicholls Grove was named after Grace Nicholls QSM, JP, of Upper Hutt. Grace was a foundation member of Orongomai Marae, Mawaihakona Maori Cultural group, Awakairangi Maori Women's Welfare League and responsible for establishing numerous management training and education programmes. In 1982 Grace received the Queens Service medal at Government House. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03

James Nairn Grove	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 onwards 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.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03
Kirton Drive	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.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (04 Mayor]	03
Lila Gilles Lane	Lila Gillies Lane was named after Lillias Mavis Gillies the mother Malcolm Gillies of Upper Hutt. Malcolm was one of the major developers of Riverstone Terrace. Lillias Mavis Smith was born 25 November 1918 and died aged 93 years on 15 September 2012 in New Zealand. Lillias married Harold John Gillies born 13 January 1914 and died 08 September 1983 Auckland New Zealand. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (07 developer)	03
McEwen Crescent	McEwen Crescent was named after Jock Malcolm McEwen. Jock (1915-2010) was president and tutor of Mawaihakona Maori Cultural group and foundation member of Orongomai Marae. He was the master carver for Kahukura, the meeting house at Orongomai Marae in Upper Hutt. Jock and his wife Ruth Constance (1917-2005) lived in Heretaunga Square. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen	03
Ormrod Grove	Ormrod Grove was named after Douglas Ernest Ormrod. Douglas (1919-1994) served on the Upper Hutt City Council from 1977 to 1992 and Deputy Mayor 1989-1992. He was a Council representative on the District Road Council during the formation of River Road and a prominent Rotarian. Douglas's wife was Gwitha May (Gwen 1923-2015) and in 1995 she received a Civil award on behalf of her late husband Doug Ormrod. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (04 Councillor)	03 & 04
Percy Kinsman Crescent	Percy Kinsman Crescent was named after Percy H Kinsman. Percy was the Mayor of the Upper Hutt Borough Council from 1959 to 1966 and Upper Hutt City Council from 1966 to 1968. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizens & UH Local Government (04 Mayor)	03
Ronald Scott Grove	Ronald Scott Grove was named after Sir Ronald Stewart Scott of Upper Hutt. Sir Ronald (1928-2016 UH) was well known for his involvement in New Zealand sports. He was the chairman of the organising committee for the 1974 Christchurch Commonwealth Games. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Citizen (23 sports)	03
Swain Grove	Swain Grove was named after Paul Desmond Swain QSO. Paul was a Labour Member of Parliament for the Eastern Hutt from 1990 to 1996 and Rimutaka Electorate from 1996 to 2008. He served a total of 6	Riverstone Terrace 5018 NZ	03

	terms and his ministerial portfolios include Minister of Finance, Minister of Commerce, Minister of Corrections, Minister of Immigration, Minister of Information Technology, Minister of Labour, Minister of Statistics, Minister for State Owned Enterprises, Minister of Transport and Associated Minister of Economic Development. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Citizen (09 Member)	
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[4] Upper Hutt Local Government

Clyma Street	Clyma Street was named after Thomas Owen Sidney Clyma. Thomas (1886-1954) was a member of the Upper Hutt Borough Council (1935-1953). The May & June 1955 Upper Hutt Leader recorded "It was first tabled to name the street McHardy Street but the Councillors voted for Clyma". Clyma Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The restored Elderslea Manor is situated in Clyma Street and Back on to Clyma Park.	Elderslea 5018 UH Local Government (Councillor)	04
Craig Grove	Craig Grove was named after John Thomas Craig. John (1866-1933) was a farmer and early Upper Hutt land owner and settler. In 1895 John married Mary Philomina (nee Cudby 1871-1918). John was a member of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1908-1910. Craig Grove was part of the Fraser Crescent subdivision which named their streets after Upper Hutt Mayors and Councillors. John also owned and farmed land on the hills (west) above Upper Hutt. Troup and Moore owned the neighbouring land. Both these sections of land were later developed and became known as Riverstone Terrace but locals still refer to the land as "Craggs Flat".	Elderslea 5018 UH Local Government (Councillor)	04
Keys Street	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.	Elderslea 5018 UH Local Government (Councillor)	04
Nicolaus Street	Nicolaus Street was named after Edward William Nicolaus. Edward (1903-1977) was the Upper Hutt Mayor 1947-1950 and Councillor 1944-1947. He was a keen supporter of town planning. Edward was responsible for closing the cattle yards at the rear of the old Provincial Hotel in Queen Street Upper Hutt.	Trentham 5018 UH Local Government (Mayor)	04
Purvis Street	Purvis Street was named after John (Johnny Scotty) Purvis. John (1880-1957) a member of the Upper Hutt Borough Council 1933-1941 & 1944-1953 and served twice as Deputy Mayor. Purvis Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Councillor Purvis attended meetings in the Borough Council building on the corner of Russell and Main Street Upper Hutt.	Elderslea 5018 UH Local Government (Councillor)	04
Robertson Street	Robertson Street was named after Peter Robertson. Peter (1880-1939) cabinetmaker was a member of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1912-1920, chairman 1914-1918, Upper Hutt Borough Council Mayor 1927-1931 & 1938. He died in office on 14 May 1939. The 12 April 1951 Upper Hutt Leader article about the new streets decided by the council in new sub-division of the Hutt Timber and Hardware Co Ltd reads " <i>Fraser Crescent after the late Rt Hon P Fraser, Robertson Street after the late Peter Robertson Mayor of Upper Hutt, McCurdy Street after A J McCurdy one time Mayor of Upper Hutt, McLeod Street after late</i>	Elderslea 5018 UH Local Government (Mayor)	04

	<i>Hon A D McLeod, Massey Street after the late Rt. Hon W F Massey, Redwood Street after the late Archbishop Redwood and Rongānui Street</i> . Robertson Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.		
Ross Grove	Ross Grove was named after Ian Alexander Ross. Ian (1926-1978) was an Upper Hutt Borough Councillor (1965-1966) and City councillor (1966-1968) and chartered accountant at Chapman Ross. Ross Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 UH Local Government (Councillor)	04

[5] Upper Hutt Newspapers

Advertiser Lane	Advertiser Lane was named after the “ <i>Upper Hutt Advertiser</i> ” newspaper. The newspaper was published (1911-1933) every Saturday and circulating throughout the Mangaroa Riding and Upper Hutt Town district. The 14 January 1911 Evening Post newspaper article reads “ <i>The latest addition to the Dominion’s newspaper family has reached us from the Upper Hutt. A weekly journal styled the Hutt Valley Independent published by Mr A J McCurdy for the Hutt Valley Independent and Upper Hutt Advertiser Newspaper Proprietary. It is intended to purvey local news only and to satisfy a long felt want by supplying a full and complete record of matters of special interest to people within the radius it sets out to serve</i> ”. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt used the naming theme of local newspapers, editors or people associated with the newspapers.	UH BD 5018 UH Newspapers	05
Advocate Lane	Advocate Lane was named after the local “ <i>Advocate</i> ” newspaper established in 1935 but only published for 20 months. The founder was Noel Farr Hoggard (1913-1975) who wrote poetry and was more a writer than a journalist. Noel also contribute stories to the Evening Post children’s page. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt used the naming theme of local newspapers, editors or people associated with the newspapers. The Farmers Union also had a newspaper called the “ <i>Advocate</i> ”. This Advocate was a weekly newspaper established in 1902, renamed “ <i>Farmers Weekly</i> ” in 1905 and by the 1920s had disappeared. Angus John McCurdy (1860-1941) was at one time the secretary of the Farmers Union and involved in this Advocate’s publication. In the 26 November 1906 Wairarapa Daily Times newspaper article reads “ <i>It is stated that Mr McCurdy lately secretary of the Farmers Union intends to bring a civil action claiming £256 for services in connection with the Farmers Union ‘Advocate’ newspaper</i> ”. Angus John McCurdy was not involved with local “ <i>Advocate</i> ” newspaper but he did establish the local “ <i>Hutt Valley Independent</i> ” newspaper.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers	05
Andrews Lane	Andrews Lane was named after William Alfred Leslie (Les) Andrews. Les (1898-1953) a farmer in Kaitoke was a member of Hutt Valley Electric Power Board (3 years), member of County Council Mangaroa riding (1950-1953) and president of the A & P Association. Les and his wife Caroline May (nee Johns 1893-1965) had 2 sons Jack Langdale (1920-1991) and Ian Kirkham (1922-1992). When his Excellency Sir Willoughby Norrie and Lady Norrie attended the 1953 A & P show the newspaper stated that they were entertained by Mrs Andrews wife of the President. The Upper Hutt Times newspaper was controlled by directorate made up of manly local farmers led by Les Andrews. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt used the naming theme of local newspapers, editors or people associated with the newspapers.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers editor (04 UH Local Government)	05
Ashford Lane	Ashford Lane was named after Ralph Hilton Ashford. Ralph (1897-1962) was the printer and co-founder	UH CBD 5018 UH	05

	of the Leader in January 1939. His obituary stated that Ralph started printing the Leader in 1937 and that he was the editor until his death in 1962. The Printing Company was situated in Princess Street. Ralph's wife was Edith Ada (1903-1951). Their son Geoffrey Phillip Colin Ashford was also a Printer.	Newspapers (Printer)	
Bradley Lane	Bradley Lane was named after Mrs Julia Bradley. Julia (1911-1993) formerly Whiteman was a social columnist for the former Upper Hutt Times newspaper and later Editor of the Upper Hutt Leader (1964-1970). Julia's husband was Walter Richard Bradley (1904-1994).	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers (Journalist)	05
Cooper Lane	Cooper lane was named after Charles Stanley (Charlie) Cooper. Charles (1920-1999) was the editor of the Upper Hutt Leader (1981-1985) and Evening Post (1947-1972). His wife was Kathleen Mary Cooper (Charlie served in World War Two and donated a large collection of photographs to Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers (Editor)	05
Gibbs Lane	Gibbs Lane was named after Harold Rodier Gibbs. Harold (1878-1924 married 1903 Mabel Kate Love (1881-1963) and they had a son Cyril Rodier Gibbs (1904-1960). Harold and his son Cyril, were both pharmacist and operated a chemist shop in the Main Street. In 1916 Harold was managing director of the Upper Hutt Publishing Company Ltd and editor of the Weekly News. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspaper (Editor)	05
Hoggard Lane	Hoggard Lane was named after Noel Farr Hoggard. Noel (1913-1975) was editor of the Advocate weekly district newspaper. In 2004 Council gave permission for the manna gun trees to be felled to make room for the Logan Plaza extension. Hoggard Lane is now the Mall carpark off Logan Street. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers (Editor)	05
Independent Lane	Independent Lane was named after the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper. The Independent was the first Upper Hutt newspaper established by Angus John McCurdy in 1911. Angus was the editor, reporter and printer of the newspaper until 1919 but some records state it was in circulation until 1924 and another 1930.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers	05
Kelleher Lane	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.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers (Journalist)	05
Leader Lane	Leader Lane was named after the 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 where available at the 1998 Upper Hutt Summer Carnival. Today the local Upper Hutt Leader newspaper is still been printed.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers	05
McCulloch Lane	McCulloch Lane was named after Marjorie Joan McCulloch. Marjorie (nee Geange 1924-2008) was a popular journalist with the Upper Hutt Times. In 1944 she became engaged to Ronald Aspinall McCulloch (1913-1994). Ronald was an accountant. His practice was upstairs in the McCulloch Building at 43 Main Street Upper Hutt.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspaper (Journalist)	05
OHara Lane	OHara Lane was named after Peter John O'Hara. Peter was the editor of UH Leader (1974-1979). For seven years he was Editor in Chief for Fairfax until 2007. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspaper	05

	was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.	(Editor)	
Row Lane	Row Lane was named after Brigadier Robert Amos Row DSO, NZSC. Brigadier Row (1888-1959) was the first Manager Director of the Upper Hutt Times newspaper (1949-1953). Brigadier Row served in World War One 6/980 & World War Two 38618 and received an American decoration the Legion of Merit Degree of Commander in recognition of his services in the Pacific. The Central Upper Hutt lane naming theme was local newspapers, editors or people associated with these newspapers.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers (Editor)	05
Thompson Lane	Thompson Lane was named after Allan Kohn (Tommy) Thompson. Allan (1901-1988) was the founder of the 1939 Upper Hutt Leader newspaper and Upper Hutt Printing Company. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers. Allan also known as Piggy Thompson and his wife Muriel Lilian (nee Cameron 1899-1986) made their home "Trehaven" in Maoribank available for community events. In 1965 the floral group had a coffee party at Thompson house which was situated Main Road North later renamed 1280 Ferguson Drive.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers (Editor)	05
Times Lane	Times lane was named after the Upper Hutt Times newspaper. The weekly newspaper was established in 1949 and operated to 1953. The editor was J A Kelleher. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers. Situated behind the Jetts 24 Hour Fitness gym and opposite Upper Hutt School is Times Lane.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspapers	05
Weekly Review Lane	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.	UH CBD 5018 UH Newspaper	05

[6] Upper Hutt Landmarks

Blockhouse Lane	Blockhouse Lane was named after the Blockhouse which is situated at the end of the Lane in Upper Hutt. The Wallaceville Blockhouse is an historical defence structure built in 1861.	Trentham 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
Blue Mountains Road	Blue Mountains Road was named because of the colour caused by early morning light against the hills in the area as seen from the developer's office of Goodwin & Chichester in Wellington. Blue Mountains Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.	Pinehaven B/Mountains 5019 & 5371 UH Landmark (View)	06
Bonnie Glen Crescent	Bonnie Glen Crescent was named after the homestead "Bonnie Glen" built and owned by Angus John McCurdy. Angus started building Bonnie Glen also known as "The Castle" in 1891 on the plateau across the river at the junction of the Hutt River and Whakatiki Street. It was later destroyed by fire. Angus John McCurdy the first Mayor of Upper Hutt and editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper	Ebdentown 5018 UH Landmark (building) & UH settlers connect	06
Bridge Road	Bridge Road was named because of the bridge on the road that crossed the Hutt River at Akatarawa. Bridge Road was originally named Blackbridge Road and was once the main road through Akatarawa. Bridge Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume	Birchville 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
Bulls Run Road	Bulls Run Road may have been named after the story of a notorious Bull that would wander around the district. The bull was hard to contain and would break down any barriers that got in his way if he wanted	Moonshine Valley -Craig Flat 5381 &	06

	to protect his territory or visit any cows. Bulls Run Road is a rural dirt road and in parts a paper road that runs around boundary of Riverstone Terrace (locally known as Craig's flats) and Moonshine Valley Porirua district. It links into Moonshine Road Upper Hutt district and Cooks Road of Moonshine Valley Porirua district.	5018 UH Landmark (folk law)	
Cannon Point Road	Cannon Point Road was named after the Cannon Point Hill. The road runs into the Three Skulls dirt road that leads to the walkway leading up to the top of Cannon Point Hill situated behind Totara Park. Cannon Point was named after the view of an old tree on the hill that resembled a Cannon. The Cannon point Hill (trig) gives one a panoramic view of the Upper Hutt district.	Craig Flat - Totara Park 5372 UH Landmark (view)	06
Centre Walk Not in UH Map but on Google Maps	Centre Walk was named as it is an area situated in the Central Business district of Upper Hutt.	UH CBD 5018 UH landmark (place)	06
County Lane	County Lane was named as it was the lane situated in the County district. There was an early rubbish tip in the lane operated jointly by the Hutt County and Upper Hutt Town Borough. The Wallaceville Research Station once owned the property and the houses in the photo. Now the Riding for the Disabled and the Golf Park Driving Range are situated in County Lane.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Crest Road	Crest Road was named as it was situated on the crest of the hill from the Akatarawa Hill Road in the Akatarawa Valley	Akatarawa 5372 UH landmark (place)	06
Eastern Hutt Road	Eastern Hutt Road was named as it was the road situated on the eastern side of the Hutt valley. The road begins south of Silverstream off Ferguson Drive on the east side of the Hutt River and ends at the top of the turnoff to the Wingate railway overbridge. The early Eastern Hutt Road that separated Upper Hutt from Lower Hutt was referred to as the Taita gorge. The first railway bridge came over the Hutt river, over the Eastern Hutt road and up against the hill where the Silverstream Railway Museum is situated.	Silverstream 5019 UH Landmark (place)	06
Fairview Drive Not in UH Maps NEW STREET	Fairview Drive was named after the Fairview Farm property. The Fairview farm was owned by Mr & Mrs Perry. The developers made a decision to retain the name of the farm. It described the tranquil view leading pass Akatarawa cemetery off Akatarawa Road up the hill and into the Fairview Farm subdivision.	Akatarawa 5372 UH Landmark (farm)	06
Fire Station Lane	Fire Station Lane was named as the lane was situated next to the Fire Station. The lane, leads to the back of the Fire Station where there was at one time housing for the Fire Station employees. Fire Fighters pose on the Upper Hutt Fire Brigade truck outside an early Fire Station.	Trentham 5018 UH Landmark (Building)	06
Forest Road	Forest Road was named after the Forest planted in the area by Goodwin & Chichester. When the forest was harvested Goodwin & Chichester developed the land and named the streets in the subdivision. It was not named after Father Jean Forest (John 1804-1884 the Catholic Priest who founded the Hutt Mission in 1850 and served the Hutt Valley including Upper Hutt until April 1859. The Forest has long gone but some trees still grow in the Pinehaven area. Goodwin & Chichester gifted to the residence of Upper Hutt a reserve in the Pinehaven area where some of the original trees planted by the company are still standing.	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer connection	06
Goat Hill Road In UH Maps but not on Google Maps	Goat Hill Road was named after the goats once roaming the hills in the area. Goat Hill Road is a dirt road situated off Birch Spur Road near Bull Run Road. The only address I could locate was 320 Goat Hill Road Craig's Flat Upper Hutt postal code 5372 (Kaitoke District) valuation number 15190-23000. Goat Hill	Kaitoke 5372 UH Landmark (folk law)	06

	Road is surrounded by forest.		
Golf Road	Golf Road was named as it was the road leading to the Royal Wellington Golf Club. The Golf club moved from Miramar to Barton's bush in 1905. Golf Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Landmark Golf	06
Goodshed Road	Goodshed Road was named after the railway goods shed that was situated in the same area. Originally there was an unformed road leading to the railway shed. Goodshed Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Maidstone 5018 UH Landmark (Railways)	06
Hillside Drive	Hillside Drive was named as the road runs along the hillside at Maoribank. The laying of the first foundation stone for a Buddhist temple to be built on the corner of Moeraki Road and Hillside drive happened in January 1999 but by 2017 the temple still had not been built. Maoribank School is situated on Hillside Drive.	Maoribank 5018 UH Landmark (view)	06
Kaitoke Waterworks Road	Kaitoke Waterworks Road was named as it is the road leading to the Regional waterworks situated in the Kaitoke Pakuratahi at the foothills of the Rimutaka hill. 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.	Pakuratahi 5372 UH Landmark (building) (Maori)	06
Kiwi Ranch Road Not in UH Maps but on Google Maps	<i>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. Kiwi Road comes off Marchant Road.</i>	Pakuratahi 5372 UH Landmark (Building) (Maori)	06
Lion Court	Lion Court was named after New Zealand (Lion) Breweries Ltd. The lane was next to the former Provincial Tavern. The tavern was at one time was 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 formerly National Bank of New Zealand.	UH CBD 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
Maidstone Terrace	Maidstone Terrace was named as it was situated on the Terrace above Maidstone Park. Maidstone Park was named after Maidstone county town of Kent England. Maidstone was the homeland of Philip David Davis (1871-1952) who was the founder of Maidstone Park and member of the Upper Hutt Town Board (1910-1912). Factories and warehouses are situated in Maidstone Terrace. Maidstone Terrace was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.	Maidstone 5018 UH landmark (place)	06
Main Road Not in UH Maps but is marked in Google Maps	Main Road was named as it is part of the Main Road through the Upper Hutt district. It starts at the north end of Ferguson Drive from the Akatarawa Road and Brown Owl intersection and follows state highway 2 through to Te Marua and ends at the last house on the eastern side of the highway just after the Twin Lake turnoff. Situated between 460 & 490 Main Road on the eastern side of state highway 2 is the Benge Memorial Hall. This was once Maungaroa School and later renamed Te Marua School. When the new Te Marua School was built further south down the road that school was later renamed Brown Owl School but is now closed. PARTS OF THIS ROAD is named Main Road North and on the other side Main Road	Brown Owl Te Marua 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Main Road North	Main Road North (part) was named as it was the Main Road leading north from the business district of Upper Hutt towards the Wairarapa. The development of the Brown Owl Vista Subdivision in 1960 records	Upper Hutt 5018 UH Landmark	06

	Main Road North. Main Road North was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes. Main Road North was renamed Fergusson Drive. An old house once stood at 10 Main Road North. It was demolished and a new house was built on the same section but the address is now 997 Ferguson Drive.	(place)	
Main Street	Main Street was named as it is the Main Street where the business district of Upper Hutt is situated. 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.	UH CBD 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Maymorn Road	Maymorn Road was named as it is the road leading to the Maymorn district. The Maymorn district got its name from the May Morn Timber and Estate Company. Tenders to build the May Morn Tramway Contract No 1 appeared 01 November 1907 in the Evening Post newspaper with J E Fulton as the Engineer. As a direct result of World War One the May Morn Timber and Estate (English) company had to dismiss 100 men and in due course ceased operations. Around 1915 during World War One the Maymorn Camp was established by the Defence Department. In the 1950s the Maymorn Ministry of Works camp was established to house workers employed on building the Rimutaka Tunnel. After the tunnel was built the New Zealand Railways Department took over the camp but the camp no longer exists.	Maymorn 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
Moon Ridge Road	Moon Ridge Road was named as it was the ridge at the crest of Moonshine Hill Road. Moon Ridge Road provides stunning views of the Hutt Valley, river and the Rimutaka ranges.	Moonshine Valley 5381 UH Landmark (view)	06
Moonshine Hill Road	Moonshine Hill Road was named after the way the moon shone on the hills. The early Maori name for the area of Moonshine was Pu-rehurehu (misty hollows). Moonshine was the name of the property owned by the descendants of Thomas Hollis Stace. Thomas (1820-1890) wife Amelia Sophia (nee Pontville 1820-1894) and family arrived 1853 in New Zealand. His property was situated seven miles behind Pautahanui on the Moonshine Hill road. A descendant Mabel Jessie Sygrove (1881-1966) was quoted (Trentham School 1979 booklet) as saying (about c1869) her father Thomas Walter (1850-1921) suggest the name for the property because of the way the moon shone on the hills. A different naming origin for Moonshine Hill Road was published in 'The Reed New Zealand Directory' and 'Upper Hutt the History' by J A Kelleher. The publications state that the road was named after a story of illegal distilling of whiskey in the hills between Trentham and Judgeford. Moonshine would have been too far away from the (customers) men working at the saw-mills in the Akatarawa valley and the Kaitoke railwaymen working on the Rimutaka Incline. Moonshine Hill road is situated between State highway 2 up into the Moonshine Valley towards the Judgeford Porirua district. In 1987 the old bridge over the Hutt River between Moonshine Road and Moonshine Hill Road was demolished to make way for the new curved bridge on State Highway 2 and the new little bridge on Moonshine Hill Road	Moonshine Valley - Riverstone Terrace 5381 & 5371 UH Landmark (view)	06

Moonshine Road	Moonshine Road was named as it was the road leading to the Moonshine Valley. The early Maori name for the area of Moonshine was Pu-rehurehu (misty hollows). Moonshine was the name of the property owned by the descendants of Thomas Hollis Stace. In 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided to name Moonshine road Cottle Street. In 1964 another decision was made to change Cottle Street back to Moonshine Road. Cottle Street no longer exists but was named after a local landowner Edward William Cottle (1867-1946) a Councillor (1929-1931 & 1933-1935) for the Upper Hutt Borough Council and land owner of the Moonshine Road property. Cottle Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes. Moonshine road is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 volume	Trentham 5018 UH Landmark (view)	06
No 1 Line	No 1 Line was named after the No 1 surveyors' line. Robert Parkes was an early (1840) New Zealand Company surveyor who cut surveyor's line across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville (Whiteman's) valley.	Silverstream 5019 UH Landmark (place)	06
No 2 Line	No 2 Line was named after the No 1 surveyors' line. Robert Parkes was an early (1840) New Zealand Company surveyor who cut surveyor's line across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville (Whiteman's) valley.	Trentham 5019 UH Landmark (Place)	06
No 3 Line	No 3 Line was named after the No 1 surveyors' line. Robert Parkes was an early (1840) New Zealand Company surveyor who cut surveyor's line across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville (Whiteman's) valley.	Wallaceville 5019 UH Landmark (Place)	06
Oakmont	Oakmont may have been named after the well-known Golf Club Oakmont in America. Oakmont may have been named after the story I was told about being named after the Oak Trees growing on the slightly raised area near the Street. Oakmont is situated next to Golf Road and the Royal Wellington Golf Club.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Landmark Golf	06
Old School Road	Old School Road was named after the road in which the original old Maymorn School was situated. The Maymorn School was established for the children belonging to the men building the Rimutaka Tunnel. The men were employed by the Public Works Department and later the NZ Railway Department took over the camp. Maymorn School was opened 1951 and closed in 1967.	Maymorn 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
Park Street	Park Street was named as it was the road situated next to Maidstone Park. Philip David Davies was the founder of Maidstone Park and an early Upper Hutt settler. Park Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The former Upper Hutt outdoor swimming pool was situated on Maidstone Park land with access from Park Street.	Kingsley Heights 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Pinehill Crescent	Pinehill Crescent was named as it was the locally known name given to the hill above the Trentham and Heretaunga area. The 18 August 1955 Upper Hutt Leader reads " <i>The road in Heretaunga now known as 'Prison Reserve, Wi Tako' will have its name changed to 'Pinehill Crescent'. The Secretary of Justice applied to the Hutt County Council for the change</i> ". Pinehill crescent was the site of the former prison staff houses. Around 2005 the Pinehill was developed by Harwood Pacific (renamed Associated Property Holdings) along with Housing New Zealand. M & M Construction worked on the Pinehill development. Golden Homes would build the houses and Gillies and Marks would handle the marketing. In 2005 a poster was printed by Gillies and Marks advertising 'The Village Pinehill Crescent Heretaunga'. Pinehill Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 UH Landmark (view)	06

Plateau Road	Plateau Road was named as it was the road leading up to the level high ground on the plateau above Te Marua. Plateau Road is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The 1860s original Benge homestead “ <i>Stonestead</i> ” is situated on plateau Road. Many people call into “ <i>Stonestead</i> ” to view the quilts at “ <i>Sawmillers Quiltery</i> ” and sample the local Devonshire teas.	Te Marua 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Prison Road	Prison Road was named as it is the road leading to the Prison. Wi Tako Prison in Trentham was opened in 1919 and in 1990 its name changed to Rimutaka Prison. In 2003 major additions were made to Rimutaka Prison.	Trentham 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
Railway Avenue	Railway Avenue was named for its connection with the New Zealand Railways. Leading east from Upper Hutt Railway station toward the hill is where the Avenue is situated. At one time the avenue included a large number of houses owned by the New Zealand Railway Department. The houses were rented to the NZR Employees residing in the district. Only one house now remains in Railway Avenue. Railway Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Maidstone 5018 UH Landmark (Railways)	06
Refreshment Place	Refreshment Place was named after the word refreshment. The street name was influenced by the fact that the Coca Cola Bottling Company factory was once situated in the street. The bottling plant closed down around 1995 and only the building remains. In the early years Coca Cola was advertised as a refreshing drink. I was informed that Sir Bob Jones (Robert Edward) was the property investor associated with the development of Refreshment Place.	Trentham 5018 UH Landmark (building)	06
River Road	River Road was named as it is the road that runs alongside of the river from Silverstream to Maoribank. The road was opened on 31 March 1987 by the Governor General Sir Paul Reeves. On 29 March 1987 many local people turned out in full to walk from Silverstream and over the Moonshine Bridge on the new River Road.	Upper Hutt 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Riverbank Street	Riverlea Way was named after the Riverlea property. The Whiteman brothers Charles and Frank owned and farmed the Riverlea property (previously known as Huntley Farm) situated in Maoribank. John M Whiteman built a house on the property in 1900. Mr & Mrs Douglas Thomas owned Riverlea homestead around the 1950s to 1960s. The Totara Park subdivision used the theme of American states or places with the exception of Haylock Grove and Riverlea Way.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Riverlea Way	Riverlea Way was named after the Riverlea property. The Whiteman brothers Charles and Frank owned and farmed the Riverlea property (previously known as Huntley Farm) situated in Maoribank. John M Whiteman built a house on the property in 1900. Mr & Mrs Douglas Thomas owned Riverlea homestead around the 1950s to 1960s. The Totara Park subdivision used the theme of American states or places with the exception of Haylock Grove and Riverlea Way.	Totara Park 5018 UH Landmark (Farm)	06
Riverstone Drive	Riverstone Drive was named as it is the road that leads to the “Riverstone Terrace” subdivision. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision street naming theme was Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district. Riverstone Terrace was previously known as Craig’s flat.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Rural View Way	Rural View Way was named after the rural view of the Mangaroa Valley. In the same subdivision is Valley View Way named after the view of the Hutt Valley. Both Valley View Way and Rural View Way come off Mount Marua Drive.	Timberlea 5018 UH landmark (view)	06
Station Crescent	Station Crescent was named after its proximity to the Upper Hutt Railway Station. Station Crescent was	UH CBD 5018 UH	06

	originally part of the Station Street but was renamed when Fergusson Drive and the area around the Upper Hutt central business district was altered. The other section of Station Street was renamed Geange Street. Station Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. In 2015 the new Upper Hutt Railway Station is situated next to Station Crescent.	Landmark (Railways)	
Station Drive (Kaitoke) Not index but shown on UH map	Station Drive was named as it was next to the early Kaitoke Railway Station. When the train went over the old route of the Rimutaka incline it would stop for refreshments at the Kaitoke Railway station. After the completion of the new route of the Rimutaka deviation and tunnel the New Zealand Railways closed the railway line in 1955 after 78 years of service. Station Drive comes off the Kaitoke Loop Road at Pakuratahi	Kaitoke 5018 UH Landmark (Railways)	06
Stream Grove	Stream Grove was named as there was a stream at the end of the grove. The Grove is situated in the Silverstream area. On the corner of Ferguson Drive and Stream Grove is the former Silverstream Social Hall. The hall was used by locals for many 21 st and weddings. It was also where the Mawai Hakona cultural group first met. Later the Hall was used as the Variety Dance Centre.	Heretaunga 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Terminus Street	Terminus Street was named after the word Terminus. It was at one stage the terminus (end or final point) of the Upper Hutt Borough/City boundary. The 04 September 1941 Leader reads " <i>A request to change the name of Terminus Street Silverstream to Ferguson Street was agreed to on the motion of Councillor Lancaster seconded by Councillor Stamp-Taylor</i> ". This did not happen as Terminus Street still exists. Terminus Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The first St Mary's Church (1931-1978) was once situated on Terminus Street and overlooks St Patricks College. A new St Mary's Anglican Church built on the same site was opened on 08 July 1979.	Silverstream 5019 UH Landmark (place)	06
Three Skulls Road	Three Skulls Road were named by early surveyors. The surveyors found the remains of three bull skulls west of Upper Hutt where they placed a (survey) trig. They named the track leading up to the trig Three Skulls Road. The dirt road is situated at the back of Totara Park, comes off Cannon Point road the follows up the hill to the back of Craig's Flat.	Craig's Flat - Totara Park 5372 UH Landmark (place)	06
TVL Road Not in UH Maps but marked in Google maps	TVL Road was named after the initials TVL (Tasman Vaccine Laboratory). For many years they operated a field station laboratory in TVL Road off Johnson Road in Whiteman's Valley south. The main Tasman Vaccine Laboratory was situated in Whakatiki Street.	Blue Mount 5371 UH Landmarks (Building)	06
Twin Lakes Road	Twin Lakes Road was named as it was the road that leads to the Twin Lakes. The Lakes are the major water reservoirs and water storage plant for the Wellington region. The lakes are known as Stuart Macaskill Lakes. Stuart Alisdair Macaskill (1931-2012) was deputy Mayor for Upper Hutt (1971-1975) and a member of the Wellington Regional Council (1980-2001).	Te Marua 5018 UH Landmarks (Building)	06
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.	Timberlea 5018 UH Landmark (View)	06
Waterworks Road Not in UH Maps but marked in Google	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 the road the Kaitoke Waterworks Road begins. Waterworks Road is also the road that leads to the Kaitoke Regional Park.	Pakuratahi 5372 UH Landmark (place)	06

maps	The park is popular with campers and visitors especially over the holiday period. The Park provides great swimming spots in the Pakuratahi River and bush walks.		
Western Hutt Road	Western Hutt Road is named as it is the road on the western side of the Hutt Valley. The Road ends when River Road begins and on the bridge as Ferguson Drive begins. It is the boundary between the Hutt City Council and Upper Hutt City Council.	Upper Hutt 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06
Wood Street	Wood Street was named after the wooded area in the street. There are many protected historical trees in and around the Wood Street area. On a 1900 Otaki Electoral Roll Charles Stewart Wood (1854-1930) was a settler in Kaitoke but 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). Wood Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Landmark (place)	06

[7] Upper Hutt Developers

Alleyne Court	Alleyne Court was named after Mary Alleyne Taylor. Mary (nee Brett 1898-1992) was the mother of Leslie Ashmole Taylor (1923-1970) a land agent who was initially involved in the development of the subdivision. Mary's husband was John Ashmole Taylor (1874-1947). Stanley Lake Young and wife Isobel Wilson Young resided in Alleyne Court. Stanley cleared an area of reserve land in Alleyne Court. In 1995 his efforts were acknowledged when the reserve was sign-posted "Stan Young Park".	Brown Owl 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Arnot Avenue	Arnot Avenue was name after Stanley Arnot Edwards. Arnot (1890-1978) a bootmaker and his wife Bernice Mary (nee Humphries 1893-1976) resided in Queen Street. He was the owner of S. A. Edwards & Son Footwear Store situated in Main Street. Arnot was good friends with the Salisbury family who developed the subdivision.	Clouston Park 5018 Developer connection	07
Bentinck Street	Bentinck Street was named after Lady Oliva Caroline Amelia Bentinck formerly Taylour. Lady Bentinck (1869-1939) was the owner of part section 125 and developer of the Bentinck Estate also known as the Township of Trentham. Section 125 was originally purchased in 1843 by William Thompson an alderman of London. Thomas Taylour, Earl of Bective (1844-1893) inherited the land from William Thompson. A Crown Grant was issued in 1877 before the Earl signed the land over to his only child and daughter Lady Bentinck who was married to Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck. All three owners were absentee landowners and never visited New Zealand. The locals grazed their stock on the undeveloped section and questioned the ownership of the land. There was a court case but the Judge ruled that Lady Bentinck was the legal owner. The street was not named after the NZ Company ship Lord William Bentinck that arrived in New Zealand in 1840. Bentinck Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Developers (Landowner absentee)	07
Beth Street	Beth Street may have been named after a family member of the developer. The streets are part of the Trentham Estate and the civil engineers were Beere and Seddon. The 02 April 1927 housing development records Fergusson Drive, John, Beth, Bristol, Ararino streets. Beth Street is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory for 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962. I was informed that Beth and John Street were named after the children of the developer but I have been unable to locate the developer. Horace Graham Rutter & Co a land agent on Main Road Upper Hutt advertised the sections for sale in the both streets. Horace (1880-1935) Graham Rutter's wife was Elizabeth (perhaps known as Beth) their issue	Trentham 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07

	were [1 & 2] twins George Graham Ford & Mary Graham Maccarthy both born 1908 [3] Mary Fitzsimon born 1909 [4] John Thomas born 1916. Perhaps the streets were named after Horace's wife and younger son. I also located a Thomas (1872-1938) and Marion (1876-1958) Rutter who had 14 issue two of the children were [1] John Skeoch Rutter (1899-1967) & [2] Elizabeth Marion Rutter (1901-1976 Crosswell). Thomas Rutter may have been related to the land agent Horace Graham Rutter.		
Cecil Street	Cecil Street was named after John Cecil Salisbury (1900-1984). His parents Kate Amelia & Ernest James Salisbury owned and operated a poultry farm. Later Hudson Salisbury developed the land which became part of the Clouston Park Estate. Charles Street was in the same subdivision and was named after Cecil's older brother Charles Henry Salisbury who was killed in action during WWI.	Clouston Park 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Charles Street	Charles Street was named after Charles Henry Salisbury. Lance Sergeant C H Salisbury (1895-1918) service number 20242 served in World War One and was killed in action on 09 September 1918 in France. His parents Kate Amelia & Ernest James Salisbury owned a poultry farm. Hudson Salisbury subdivided the poultry farm land which became part of the Clouston Park Estate. Cecil Street was in the same subdivision and named after Charles's younger brother John Cecil Salisbury. The street was not named after Arthur Clouston oldest son Charles Arthur Clouston. The street was also not named after Isabel May Charles JP QSM or Frederick Henry Charles MBE of Upper Hutt.	Clouston Park 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Chichester Drive	Chichester Place was named after Sir Francis Charles Chichester KBE a British aviator and sailor. Francis was also a Director of the land agent firm of Goodwin & Chichester and the Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company Ltd Wellington. Francis (1901-1972) parents were Emily Annie Page & Rev Charles Chichester. Francis age 18 arrived in New Zealand purchased land and planted a forest in Blue Mountains and Pinehaven area. Francis 1st wife was (m 1923) Muriel Eileen Gertrude Blackiston (1901-1929) and 2nd wife was (m 1937) Sheila Mary Craven (1905-1989).	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer	07
Clouston Park Road	Clouston Park Road was named after Arthur Clouston. Arthur (1907-1979) was a well-known saw-miller in the Upper Hutt district as well as a philanthropist, gambler, developer and coiner of the latest bush language. He was well-known for wearing a bowler hat and vest. The Clouston Park Estate was first developed in 1954 by Arthur Clouston on the land previously owned by Mr Bengé. Clouston Park Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes. In February 1963 an Elephant race was organised to raise funds for the Memorial Baths filtration plant project. Second from the left in his bowler hat is Arthur Clouston.	Clouston Park 5018 UH Developer	07
Dawn Grove	Dawn Grove was named after the Dawn Cecily Duncan. Dawn's husband Peter James Duncan (1923-2003) was the developer of the Sunnyview subdivision in Brown Owl along with his business partner Sir George Alan Chapman (1929-2017). The partners formed a company and built commercial property, light industrial buildings, shopping centres, housing units and the Sunnyview subdivision in Brown Owl. The meaning of Dawn is the first appearance of twilight in the sky before sunrise.	Brown Owl 5018 UH Developer	07
Elmslie Road	Elmslie Road was named after Rev Dr John Elmslie. He was the grandfather of Geoffrey Danzil Mallaby Goodwin the Director of Goodwin and Chichester the developer of the subdivision. Geoffrey's parents were Sophia Catherine/Katherine Elmslie (1867-1939) and Edward Mallaby Goodwin (1858-1931).	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer (connection)	07

	Sophia's parents were Jessie nee Mitchell (1836-1878) and Rev Dr John Elmslie (1831-1907) and they had 6 issue. Dr Elmslie's and his second wife Jeannie Harper nee Anderson (1854-1936) had 2 Issue.		
Eunice Lane	Eunice Lane was named after Eunice Ethel Nicholl. Eunice (nee Radcliffe 1914-1980) and Hercules (junior) Nicholl (1923-2005) of Heretaunga were the parents of Clarence John (Clary) Nicholl. Clarence was the developer of the subdivision.	Silverstream 5019 UH Developer (connection)	07
Goodwin Place	Goodwin Place was named after Geoffrey Denzil Mallaby Goodwin. Geoffrey's (1894 -1981) wife was Mildred Hewett (1894-1984) and their children were Wyndham & Jocelyn Goodwin. Geoffrey applied for a land agent licence and the full details were published in the Evening Post newspaper 01 September 1922. Geoffrey had an interest in forestry and Company Director of Goodwin & Chichester and Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company Ltd Wellington. Chichester and Goodwin planted a forest in Pinehaven. After the Company harvested the trees they developed the land.	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer	07
Haylock Grove	Haylock Street was named after Dr Owen Fillbridge Haylock. Dr Haylock (1923-2002) was a scientist and director of Totara Park developers limited the developers of the (Spiers) Totara Park Subdivision. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision but this street was the exception. Fillbridge Way in the Paparata subdivision was also named after Dr Owen Fillbridge Haylock. Dr Haylock and his wife Rose Hilary Adams (1924-2017) in 1960s moved to Hilary's ancestor's residence "Lethenty homestead" in Bulls.	Totara Park 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Iris Grove	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. Iris Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Jocelyn Crescent	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.	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer (connection)	07
John Street	John Street may have been named after a family member of the developer. I was informed that Beth and John Street were named after the children of the developer but I have been unable to locate the developer. The streets are part of the Trentham Estate and the civil engineers were Beere and Seddon. The 02 April 1927 housing development records Fergusson Drive, John, Beth, Bristol, Ararino streets. John Street is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory for 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. <u>Horace Graham Rutter & Co</u> a land agent on Main Road Upper Hutt advertised the sections for sale in the both John and Beth Street. Horace's (1880-1935) wife was Elizabeth (perhaps known as Beth) their issue were [1 & 2] twins George Graham Ford & Mary Graham Maccarthy both born 1908 [3] Mary Fitzsimon born 1909 [4] John Thomas born 1916. Perhaps the streets were named after Horace's wife and younger son. I also located a Thomas (1872-1938) and Marion (1876-1958) Rutter who had 14 issue two of the	Trentham 5018 Developer connection	07

	children were [1] John Skeoch Rutter (1899-1967) [2] Elizabeth Marion Rutter (1901-1976 Crosswell). Thomas Rutter may have been related to the land agent Horace Graham Rutter. Some locals thought that John Street was named as it was opposite St John's Church in Trentham.		
Kenneth Gillies Not in UH Maps NEW STREET	Kenneth Gillies was named after Kenneth Gillies. Kenneth was the father of Malcolm Gillies the developer of the Fairview Farm subdivision.	Akatarawa 5372 UH Developer (connection)	07
Kellow Street	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.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Developers (connection)	25
Logan Street	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 1908 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	Upper Hutt 5018 UH Developers (connection)	07
MacLaren Street	Maclaren Street was named after Janette Paton Butters nee Maclaren. Janette (1874-1916 was the wife of Howard Butters. Howard (1876-1916) was the manging director of the May Morn Estate in Mungaroa. The Maymorn sawmill was established at the end of Maclaren Street was owned by an English syndicate called the Maymorn Land Company. The 07 March 1913 New Zealand Herald newspaper read " <i>Among the visitors to Wellington is Mr Howard Butters manging director of the May Morn Estate at Mungaroa. The English company has secured a block of land between Mungaroa and Otaki for the purpose of milling the timber</i> ". The family made a few trips to New Zealand (two children born in NZ) before returning to England. The 29 March 1913 Hutt Valley Independent newspaper reads " <i>Mr Howard Butters the new managing director of the May Morn Company interviewed the council and asked permission to run trains on the company's tramway and cross roads before daylight and after dark to convey workmen from the model village to the bush and back. Permission granted subject to council's solicitors certifying in order</i> ". The company owned a Barclay O-4-4-4OT steam locomotive named 'Joan'. The street was not named after the land agent John Ewen Maclaren who resided Main Road Heretaunga.	Maymorn 5018 Developer connection	07
Malcolm Gillies Grove	Malcolm Gillies Grove was named after Malcolm Gillies. Malcom was a well-known Upper Hutt Developer and land agent. He has been responsible for many developments and subdivisions within the Upper Hutt district including Mount Marua and Riverstone Terrace.	Totara Park 5018 UH Developer	07
McKenzie Way	McKenzie Way was named after Peter and Margaret McKenzie. The McKenzie's were the owners of M &	Mount Marua	07

	M Contractors who worked on the Mt Marua subdivision in the Timberlea district of Upper Hutt. Peter McKenzie of M and M Construction also worked on the Craig's Flat development now known as the Riverstone Terrace.	5018 UH Developers (connection)	
McParland Street	McParland Street was named after Francis McParland. Francis (1840-1911) wife was Margaret (nee Kennedy 1842-1914). Francis was a Wellington hotel keeper, landowner and shareholder with the Waldegrave Park Land Company Limited. The 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision poster records McParland Street. McParland Street also appears on the 1908 "Upper Hutt Township Estate" subdivision poster. The street between Gibbons Street & Pine Street was originally known as Alexandra Street but was merged into and renamed McParland Street when the street extended from Logan Street to Fraser crescent. McParland Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 UH Developer	07
Palfrey Street	Palfrey Street was named after Mary Palfrey the absentee land owners. William (1795-1841) Palfrey married 1835 England Mary Mummery (1813-1908). William was a NZ Company shareholder and early absentee land owner of section 126. Mary Palfrey his widow became the owner of the Palfrey Estate. Mary resided at Bronte Villa 47 Canning Road Addiscombe Croydon Surrey England and never visited New Zealand. Andrew and Ellen Browne farmed the Palfrey land in Upper Hutt before it was developed. Palfrey Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Developer (Landowner absentee)	07
Paton Street	Paton Street was named after Janette Paton Butters nee Maclaren. Janette (1874-1916) was the wife of Howard Butters. Howard (1876-1916) was the managing director of the May Morn Estate in Mungaroo. The Maymorn sawmill was established in 1912 at the end of Maclaren Street was owned by an English syndicate called the Maymorn Land Company. This was a short lived company. The 07 March 1913 New Zealand Herald newspaper read " <i>Mr Howard Butters managing director of the May Morn Estate at Mungaroo</i> ". The family made a few trips to New Zealand (two children born in NZ) before returning to England. Wilfred Revelle Jackson a photographer resided in 5 Paton Road Mangaroo. Revelle (198-2015) gifted his photographic collection to the Upper Hutt City and the images are available on the Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website.	Maymorn 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Richmond Street	Richmond Street was named after Robert Richardson Richmond. Robert (1866-1916) was a former surveyor's assistant and later a civil engineer residing in Newtown Wellington. The firm Mason & Richmond civil engineer & surveyors prepared the 1904 plans for the Township of Trentham subdivision. Richmond Street was drawn on the Township of Trentham plan. In 1908 the firm Richmond & Newton engineers & surveyors were involved with the Dominion Estate subdivision in Upper Hutt. Richmond Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. There is a lovely old house on the corner of Martin and Richmond Street.	Wallaceville 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Rosina Street	Rosina Street was named after Rosina Myrtle Clouston. Rosina (Fletcher) was the oldest daughter of Arthur Clouston. Arthur was the developer of the Clouston Park Estate which opened on 18 March 1954. Rosina's father Arthur built and once occupation the Clouston Corner building situated on the corner of Main Street and Wakefield Street.	Clouston Park 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Russell Street	Russell Street was named after Margaret Russell. The sections in Russell Street were advertised in 1906	Upper Hutt 5018	07

	by the Land Mart on behalf of Mr C T Price. Mr Charles Treaton Price (1867-1947) married Margaret (nee Russell 1869-1953). Russell Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Benge's Building is situated on the corner of Main Street and Russell Street.	UH Developer (connection)	
Streets Way	Streets Way was named after Michael Anthony (Tony) Street. Streets Way was not named after the land agent Brian David Street. Michael (Tony) was a contractor for the Mount Marua development. I was informed that Tony owned some of the land or had shares in the Mount Marua subdivision.	Timberlea 5018 Developer connection	07
Stroma Way	Stroma Way was named after Stroma Island off the northern coast off the mainland of Scotland. Stroma's last inhabitants left the Island in 1962 and the buildings are now derelict and falling into ruins. Stroma was the homeland of the ancestor of Malcolm Gillies who was the developer of the Mount Marua subdivision.	Mount Marua 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Sunnyview Drive	Sunnyview Grove was named after the name of the Sunnyview subdivision. The developer of the subdivision and partners were Peter James Duncan (1923-2003) and Sir George Alan Chapman (1929-2017). The partners formed a company and built commercial property, light industrial buildings, shopping centres, housing units and the Sunnyview subdivision in Brown Owl.	Brown Owl 5018 UH Developer (connection)	07
Vista Crescent	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.	Brown Owl 5018 UH Developer (Connection)	07
Winchester Avenue	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.	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer	07
Wyndham Road	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.	Pinehaven 5019 UH Developer (connection)	07

[8] New Zealand Governor Generals

Bathurst Street	Bathurst Street was named after the Viscount Bledisloe. Charles Bathurst, 1st Viscount Bledisloe GCMG KBE PC (1867-1958) was the 4th Governor General of New Zealand from 1930 to 1935. He appointed his brother Major Arthur Henry Bathurst (1872-1936) as the private military secretary when he was the Governor of New Zealand. Lord Bledisloe purchased the site where the Treaty of Waitangi was signed and presented it to the nation as a memorial. The Bledisloe Cup trophy was named in his honour. The Bathurst family originated from the county of Sussex where they owned land and Bathurst castle. The castle was demolished but the ruins were still visible in the middle of the 19th century in a wood called Bathurst Wood. Bathurst Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5019 NZ Governor General	08
Blundell Way	Blundell Way was named after Sir Edward Denis Blundell GCMG, GCVO, KBE, QSO (1907-1984) 12 th Governor General of New Zealand 1972-1977. Sir Blundell's father was Henry Percy Fabian Blundell,	Heretaunga 5018 NZ Governor	08

	grandfather John Blundell and great grandfather Henry Blundell (1813-1878) the founder of the Evening Post newspaper in Wellington who in 1870s held freehold sections No 11 & 33 Wallaceville Upper Hutt.	General	
Fergusson Drive	Fergusson Drive was named after Brigadier Bernard Edward Fergusson, Baron Ballantrae KT, GCMG, GCVO, DSO, OBE. Sir Bernard Fergusson (1911-1980) was the 10th Governor General of New Zealand from 1962 to 1967. His father Sir James Fergusson was the 6th Governor of New Zealand from 1873 to 1874. It was Sir Bernard Fergusson who declared Upper Hutt a City in 1966. The first road from Wellington to Upper Hutt was completed in 1844 and continued through Upper Hutt to Te Marua. 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 called Main Street.	Upper Hutt 5018 NZ Governor Generals	08
Glasgow Street	Glasgow Street was named after Sir David Boyle Glasgow 7th Earl of Glasgow GCMG. Sir Boyle (1833-1915) was the 12th Governor of New Zealand from 1892 to 1897. 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. Glasgow Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955, 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 NZ Governor General	08
Islington Street	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. The 02 July 1915 Dominion newspaper recorded " <i>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</i> ". 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.	Trentham 5018 NZ Governor General	08
Liverpool Street	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 " <i>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</i> ". Liverpool Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	Trentham 5018 NZ Governor Generals	08
Massey Street	Massey Street was named after William Fergusson (Bill) Massey. William (1856-1925) was the 19th Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1912 to 1925 which included the World War One period. He served for 6 terms as a member of the Independent Party for the Waitmate & Franklin Electorate. He was the	Elderslea 5018 NZ Governor General	08

	founder of the Reform Party and served for 5 terms for the Franklin Electorate. Massey Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.		
Ranfurly Street	Ranfurly Street was named after Uchter John Mark Knox, the 5th Earl of Ranfurly GCMG, PV (Ireland) JP, DL. Earl Ranfurly (1856-1933) was the 13th Governor of New Zealand from 1897 to 1904. The 02 July 1915 Dominion newspaper recorded " <i>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</i> ". Ranfurly Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	Trentham 5018 NZ Governor Generals	08

[9] New Zealand Parliament

Bailey Grove	Bailey Grove was named after Ronald Leslie (Ron) Bailey QSM. Ronald (1926-2015) was a Labour Party Member of Parliament for the Heretaunga Electorate from 1960 to 1981 serving for seven terms. He was Minister of Railways from 1974 to 1975. Ronald's wife was Shirley Catherine Bailey (1928-1977).	Trentham 5018 NZ Parliament (Member)	09
Carroll Grove	Carroll Grove was named after James Carroll KCMG. James (1857-1926) also known as Timi Kara was a New Zealand politician. He was the first Maori to hold the cabinet position of Minister of Native Affairs (1909-1911). Carroll Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 NZ Parliament (Member)	09
Coates Grove	Coates Grove was named after Joseph Gordon Coates MC and Bar. Joseph (1878-1943) was the 21st Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1925 to 1928. Joseph served in World War One and received the Military Cross and bar. In 1919 he was appointed Minister of Justice, Postmaster General and Minister of Telegraphs. In 1921 he served as Minister of Native Affairs then later he served as Minister of Works from 1931 to 1933 and Minister of Finance from 1933 to 1935. There are various streets in Upper Hutt named after former Prime Ministers of New Zealand such as Coates, Massey, Seddon & Ward street and Savage & Fraser crescent. Coates Grove was originally named Coates Street.	Silverstream 5019 NZ Parliament (Prime Minister)	09
Field Street	Field Street was named after William Hughes Field. William (1861-1944) married 1893 to Isabel Jane Hodgkins (1867-1950). William was a Member of Parliament from 1900 to 1911 & 1914 to 1935 for the Otaki Electorate. William was also a Director of the Upper Hutt Township Land Company Limited (1907-1920). He served in Parliament for 10 terms. Field Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 NZ Parliament (Member)	09
Fraser Crescent	Fraser Crescent was named after Peter Fraser CH PC. Peter (1884-1950) was the 24th Prime Minister of New Zealand serving from 1940 to 1949. He served nine terms for the Wellington Central Electorate, two terms for Brooklyn Electorate and during World War Two for Labour. Fraser Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 NZ Parliament (Prime Minister)	09
Maher Street	Maher Street was named after James Joseph (Jim) Maher OBE. Jim (1888-1964) was a Mangaroa dairy farmer and his wife was Bessie Elliot (nee Bengie 1885-1985) Jim became a Member of Parliament for the Otaki Electorate from 1946 to 1960 for the National party. He served in Parliament for 5 terms. His grandson Keith Phillip Maher was an Upper Hutt Councillor 1970-1977 & 1980-1983. Maher Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 NZ Parliament (Member)	09
McLeod Street	McLeod Street was named after Alexander Donald McLeod. Alexander (1872-1938) served in the Reform Government for the Wairarapa Electorate from 1919 to 1928 & 1931 to 1935 for a total of 4 terms. He was	Elderslea 5018 NZ Parliament	09

	the Minister of Lands from 1924 to 1928 and Minister of Industries and Commerce from 1926 to 1928. In 1897 he married Mary Isabella nee McLeod and they had 7 children. McLeod Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	(Member)	
Ngata Grove	Ngata Grove was named after Sir Apirana Turupa Ngata. Sir Ngata (1874-1950) was a politician and lawyer and a prominent Maori figure in New Zealand. Ngata means satisfy a hunger or desire. Ngata Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 NZ Parliament (Member)	09
Savage Crescent	Savage Crescent was named after Michael Joseph Savage PC. Michael (1872-1940) was the first Labour Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1935 to 1940. He served for the Auckland West Electorate from 1918 to 1940 for a total of 7 terms. There are various streets in Upper Hutt named after former Prime Ministers of New Zealand such as Coates, Massey, Seddon, Ward Fraser and Savage. Savage Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	UH CBD 5018 NZ Parliament (Prime Minister)	09
Seddon Street	Seddon Street was named after Richard John Seddon PC. Richard (1845-1906) also known as King Dick was the longest serving Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1893 to 1906. He was a member of parliament for Hokitika Electorate 1879-1881 & Kumara 1881-1890 for the Independent party. He served the Westland Electorate 1890-1906 with the Liberal party. He served for a total of 10 terms. There are various streets in Upper Hutt named after former Prime Ministers of New Zealand such as Coates, Massey, Ward, Savage, Fraser and Seddon. Seddon Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 NZ Parliament (Prime Minister)	09
Swain Grove	Swain Grove was named after Paul Desmond Swain QSO. Paul was a Labour Member of Parliament for the Eastern Hutt from 1990 to 1996 and Rimutaka Electorate from 1996 to 2008. He served a total of 6 terms and his ministerial portfolios include Minister of Finance, Minister of Commerce, Minister of Corrections, Minister of Immigration, Minister of Information Technology, Minister of Labour, Minister of Statistics, Minister for State Owned Enterprises, Minister of Transport and Associated Minister of Economic Development. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 NZ Parliament Member (03 UH Citizen)	09
Ward Street	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" and "All roads in the borough are in future to be called streets". After this date newspapers often quoted both streets. There is an Ivley old house situated at 43 Ward Street.	Wallaceville 5018 NZ Parliament (Prime Ministers)	09
Wilford Street	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	Trentham – Wallaceville 5018	09

	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.	NZ Parliament (Member)	
[10] New Zealand Mountains and Ranges			
Hector Grove	Hector Grove was named after Mount Hector. Mt Hector is one of the highest peaks in the Tararua Range. Mt Hector is the site of a memorial cross commemorating trappers killed in the World War Two. The peak was named after Sir James Hector. He (1834-1907) was a Scottish geologist, naturalist, surgeon and well known man (1862-1907) of science in New Zealand. The subdivision in this area used the naming theme of New Zealand Mountains and Ranges. Hector Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains & Ranges	10
Hikurangi Street	Hikurangi Street was named after Mount Hikurangi situated in the Gisborne district. The Mountain was named by the early Maori as it commemorates a well-known and peak in Hawaiki. Hikurangi is the first mountain in New Zealand to be touched by the rays of the morning sun. Hikurangi means hiki point or summit, rangi sky and interpreted as last rays or first rays of sunlight on a mountain peak. Hikurangi Street was once named Pomare Crescent. Pomare Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volume. Hikurangi Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. Ferguson Intermediate is situated in Hikurangi Street.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountain & Ridges (Maori)	10
Holdsworth Avenue	Holdsworth Avenue was named after Mount Holdsworth. Mt Holdsworth is situated near Masterton in the Wairarapa. It is part of the Tararua Ranges and popular tramping track. Mt Holdsworth is a surveying trig station. The subdivision area used the naming theme of New Zealand Mountains and Ranges. Holdsworth Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains & Ranges	10
Marchant Road Not in UH Maps but in Google Maps	Marchant Road was named after the Marchant Ridge track in the Tararua ranges. The access to Marchant ridge in the Tararua Forest Park is from Marchant Road in Pakuratahi. The track leads to the former old Dobson Hutt site.	Pakuratahi 5372 NZ Mountain and Range	10
Mitre Grove	Mitre Grove was named after Mitre the highest mountain in the Tararua Range. It has a total height of 1,571 metres or in old measurement 5,154 feet. The mountain was named after its double peak that resembles a bishop's mitre head-dress. The Trentham district used the street naming theme of mountains and mountain ranges.	Trentham 5018 Mountain & ranges	10
Moehau Grove	Moehau Grove was named after the Moehau Mountain range of the Coromandel. It is also known as Te Moengahau-o-Tamatekapua (the windy sleeping place of Tamatekapua). Moehau is a name bought from Hawaiki by the early Maori who settled in the North. The Trentham district used the street naming theme of mountains and mountain ranges.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountain & Ranges (Maori)	10
Patutu Grove	Patutu Grove was named after Mount Patutu. Mount Patutu track begins at the coast above Okiwi Bay-Half Moon Bay on the way to Kaikora. Patutu means, <i>pa</i> fortified village, <i>tutu</i> a tree or a tree with set bird snares and interpreted as, a screen or wall for protection or shelter. Patutu is the genealogy of Ngati-Kahungunu. The naming theme for the Trentham development was New Zealand Mountains and Mountain ranges	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains and Ranges (Maori)	10

Rimutaka Street	Rimutaka Street was named after the Rimutaka Range. Rimutaka is a corruption of Remutaka meaning <i>remu</i> buttocks, <i>taka</i> (difficult to translate) but may interpreted as sitting down to rest. Rimutaka Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The 555 metre summit of the road over the range is named Remutaka Pass but commonly called the Rimutakas. At one time 'The Top o' the hill' tearooms were situated at the summit of the Rimutaka hill.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains & Ranges (Maori)	10
Ruahine Street	Ruahine Street was named after the Ruahine Mountain Range. The range is the largest of several mountain ranges in the North Island. Ruahine meaning translates to old women or wise women. Ruahine Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains & ranges (Maori)	10
Ruapae Grove	Ruapae Grove was named after the Ruapae Falls. The falls are situated in the Tararua Ranges. The falls can be reached by following the Mangatainoka River near Eketahuna in the Wairarapa.	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains & range (Maori)	10
Tararua Street	Tararua Street was named after the Tararua Mountain Range. The peaks that give the name to the range are Pukemoana and Pukeahurangi near Otaki. The two peaks are those of Mount Hector. Tararua means, <i>tara</i> peaks, <i>rua</i> two. In January 1951 part of the Islington Street extension was formerly named Tararua Street. Tararua Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	Trentham 5018 NZ Mountains & Ranges (Maori)	10

[11] Birds

Huia Grove	Huia Grove was named after the Huia a native bird of New Zealand. The Huia is now extinct but at one time was found in the Rimutaka ranges. The feathers were prized by Maori and reserved for people of high status. The Elderslea theme for street names was native birds the Huia, Kea, Tui and Weka. Huia Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Kakariki Way No in UH Maps but on Google Maps	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.	Whiteman's Valley 5371 Bird (Maori)	11
Kea Grove	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.	Elderslea 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Kingfisher Close	Kingfisher Close was named after the Kingfisher a native bird of New Zealand. The Maori name for the Kingfisher is ' <i>kotare</i> '. 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.	Brown Owl – Riverglade 5018 Birds	11
Kiwi Street	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 Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.	Heretaunga 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Kukupu Grove	Kukupu Grove was named after the Kukupu a native bird of New Zealand. The Kukupu is New Zealand's	Heretaunga 5019	11

	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.	Birds (Maori)	
Matuku Street	Matuku Street was named after the native bird Matuku. The Matuku is a white-faced heron and is the most common heron in New Zealand. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds.	Heretaunga 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Morepork Close	Morepork Close was named after the Morepork a native bird of New Zealand. The bird is also known as the Ruru. This small spotted brown owl is known for its haunting call at night. 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.	Brown Owl & Riverglade 5018 Birds	11
Parera Grove	Parera Grove was named after the Parera a New Zealand bird. The Parera is commonly known as the Grey duck. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds (Kiwi, Kukupa, Matuku, Parera, Ruru & Tiwakawaka). The mascot for the local Cub pack is (white not grey duck) named "Parera".	Heretaunga 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Ruru Crescent	Ruru Crescent was named after the Ruru a native Owl of New Zealand. The Ruru is also known as the Morepork. Heretaunga Kindergarten is situated in Ruru Street. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds being Kiwi, Kukupa, Matuku, Parera, Tiwakawaka and Ruru.	Heretaunga 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Tiwakawaka Grove	Tiwakawaka Grove was named after the Tiwakawaka a New Zealand bird. The Tiwakawaka is commonly known as the Fantail. The fantail is a symbol used on the Upper Hutt City Council official badge and on some street signs around the Upper Hutt district. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds which included the Kiwi, Kukupa, Matuku, Parera, Ruru & Tiwakawaka. One of streets arts in Upper Hutt is a fantail tree.	Heretaunga 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Tui Grove	Tui Grove was named after the Tui a native bird of New Zealand. The early European colonists called them the parson bird. Tui Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The streets in this subdivision were named after native birds and include the Huia, Kea, Weka and Tui.	Elderslea 5018 Birds (Maori)	11
Weka Grove	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.	Elderslea 5018 Birds (Maori)	11

[12] Brickworks

Clinker Grove	Clinker Grove was named after the Clinker brick. Clinker bricks are partially vitrified bricks used in construction of buildings. The bricks are produced when wet clay bricks are exposed to excessive heat during the firing process. The bricks have a blackened appearance and are often misshapen. The Grove is situated in Silverstream near the old Brick & Tile Company that no longer exist.	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12
Kiln Street	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 Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12
Kurth Crescent	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	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12

	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.		
Penny Lane	Penny Lane naming origin is unknown. Penny Lane may have been named after the 1967 song sung by the Beatles called "Penny Lane". Penny Lane may have been named after the penny coin. Pennies were the currency before decimal currency began on 10 July 1967.	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12
Pioneer Grove	Pioneer Grove naming origin is unknown. The Grove may have been named as an acknowledgment to the early Upper Hutt pioneers. Pioneer Grove is a new subdivision with modern and some classical designs as shown in the image of 2 Pioneer Crescent.	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12
Sorrento Way	Sorrento Way naming origin is unknown. Sorrento Way and Pioneer Grove both come off Kurth Street which was named after a kiln. Sorrento Way may have been named after the Sorrento brick paving stones used on the footpaths in Main Street Upper Hutt. There is also a well-known Pioneer brick and this could be the connection with Sorrento. Sorrento Way may have been named after Sorrento a town overlooking the Bay of Naples in Italy. Sorrento Way may have been named after Sorrento a township south of Melbourne in Victoria Australia	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12
Tapestry Grove	Tapestry Grove may have been named after the Tapestry brick. It is described as reclaimed bricks laid in a decorative pattern. Clinker Grove named after the Clinker Brick comes off Tapestry Grove. I do not think it was named after Tapestry a textile fabric with pictures or designs formed by weaving or embroidering on canvas BRICKS	Silverstream 5019 Brickworks	12

[13] Church

Argyle Grove	Argyle Grove was named after Major Ivan Tennyson Chapman Argyle. Major Argyle (1902-1985) a Salvation Army Officer and his wife Eva Rosalie (1905-1969) resided in Whakatiki Street. Major Argyle was the Manager in charge of the Salvation Army Aged Men's Retreat. Opened in 1933 the Retreat also known as the Eventide Home was previously a Boy's orphanage situated at the end of Hildreth Street opposite Quinn's Post. In 1975 the Retreat was renamed the Norman Kirk Centre for the Elderly. Argyle Grove was developed in 1954. Argyle Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. William Walter (Bill) White (189-1995) a World War One veteran reached the age of 104 while residing in the Norman Kirk Centre.	Trentham 5018 Church (Salvation Army)	13
Bernadette Street	Bernadette Street was named after Sister Mary Bernadette (Sister of Mercy). Sister Bernadette spent 30 years at St Joseph's orphanage caring for the children in her charge. I believe when born she was Mary McMullen. The original orphanage in Pine Avenue was burnt down and a new one was built in Gibbons Street. 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.	Brown Owl 5018 Church (Roman Catholic)	13

Comeskey Grove	Comeskey Grove was named after John Walter (Jack) Comeskey. Jack's (1926-2002) wife was Thecla Constance (1926-2003) Comeskey. Jack was a descendant of Sarah Jane and James Comeskey an early Upper Hutt pioneer. His father James died in the Benge and Pratt explosion in 1914. Jack was the Trust manager for the subdivision development (1984-1988) on the former land of the St Joseph's convent and orphanage	Elderslea 5018 Church Roman Catholic & (02 UH People)	13
Dowling Grove	Dowling Grove was named after Father John W Dowling. He was the first rector (Principal) of St Patrick's college from 1931 to 1937. St Patrick's college were the previous owners of the developed land. Dowling Grove as recorded on the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 Church (Roman Catholic)	13
Hildreth Street	Hildreth Street was named after Lieutenant Joseph Benjamin Hildreth a Salvation Army Officer. Joseph (1862-1955) was one of the many Salvationists who were imprisoned in New Zealand for illegal processions and open-air meetings. The 1855 by-law stated "No person shall be allowed without permission to play any musical instrument beat any drum or sung any song to carry for the purpose of display any flag or torch in any public or private place in the said (Napier) borough". In 1886 Lieutenant Hildreth and 13 soldiers of the Napier Corps marched in body to the Courthouse singing as they went. The men received fines in the Napier court but refused to pay and were imprisoned. The Napier Salvationists march in trumpet on their release from prison. The 10 March 1960 Upper Hutt Leader reads "A new street in the Salvation Army sub division is to be called Hildreth Street after well-known salvationists".	Trentham 5018 Church (Salvation Army)	13
Joseph Grove	Joseph Grove was named after St Joseph's Convent land. Joseph's Grove is located on the land formerly occupied by the St Joseph's Convent and orphanage.	Elderslea 5018 Church (Roman Catholic)	13
Lane Street	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 Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 Church (Roman Catholic)	13
Norbert Street	Norbert Street was named after Sister Mary Norbert who was associated with the Sisters of Mercy and St Joseph's Orphanage. Sister Norbert (1900-1988) was born Eileen Mary Martin to parents Louisa and James Martin. She was a descendant of the early Brown and Martin settler of Upper Hutt. A different Sister Norbert born Monica Mary Greenwood to parents Ellen and William Greenwood was also associated with the Sisters of Mercy and St Joseph's orphanage. Brother Norbert born William Martin Golder (1883-1948) was the son of Jane & John Golder and a descendant of the early Brown and Martin settlers of Upper Hutt. 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 St Joseph's orphanage. Norbert Road leads to Harcourt Park where many events take place including Carols by Candlelight which takes place each year before Christmas.	Brown Owl 5018 Church (Roman Catholic)	13
Redwood Street	Redwood Street was named after Francis William Mary Redwood. Francis (1839-1935) was the Roman Catholic Bishop of Wellington 1874-1887. In 1876 Henry Petre transferred land in Central Upper Hutt to	Elderslea 5018 Church Roman	13

	Archbishop Redwood the representative of the Catholic Church. The bishop leased the land to the early Brown family of Upper Hutt. In 1930 the Bishop laid the foundation stone for Silverstream St Patrick College. The college was completed in 1931. The 12 April 1951 Upper Hutt Leader article about the new streets decided by the council in new sub-division of the Hutt Timber and Hardware Co Ltd reads " <i>Fraser Crescent after the late Rt Hon P Fraser, Robertson Street after the late Peter Robertson Mayor of Upper Hutt, McCurdy Street after A J McCurdy one time Mayor of Upper Hutt, McLeod Street after late Hon A D McLeod, Massey Street after the late Rt Hon W F Massey, Redwood Street after the late Archbishop Redwood and Ronganui Street</i> ". Redwood Street is recorded on Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Catholic	
Roband Crescent	Roband Crescent was named after Sven Nelson Roband. Sven (1858-1942) managed the St Joseph's orphanage farm at Maoribank. In 1907 Sven married Angela Mary Josephine Aloysius Dowling (1864-1959) who was a descendant of the Golder family. 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.	Brown Owl 5018 Church (Roman Catholic)	13
Seon Place	Seon Place was named after Father Jean Antione Seon (1807-1878). Father Seon worked on and off for the Hutt Mission from 1851 until he was appointed as its superior in 1861. He made the decision in December 1863 to build St Joseph's Church at the corner of Pine Avenue and Main Street. By February 1864 the chapel was ready for opening. The church was once situated on the corn of Main Street and Pine Avenue.	Clouston Park 5018 Church (Roman Catholic)	13
Shanly Street	Shanly Street origin is unknown. I was informed that the street was named after Nora Shanly. Nora was a parishioner who worked at St Joseph's orphanage but I have been unable to confirm the story. There was a Nora Evelyn Mary Shanly (1923-1988) who was married to Frederick Kevin (1920-2003). This Nora was associated with St Joseph's in Auckland not Upper Hutt. In 1943 a Mrs Shanly was a committee member who assisted in organising the farewell for Father Purcell of the Hutt. I believe this was Mrs (Sarah) Shanly who resided in the Wairarapa. Francis Joseph Shanly (1866-1937) was a member of St Joseph's Church Buckle Street Wellington. 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. The Samoa Church is situated on the corner of Akatarawa Road, Norbert Street and 40 Shanly Street	Brown Owl 5018 Church Roman Catholic	13
Smallfield Lane	Smallfield Lane was named after Canon William Mandeno Smallfield. Cannon Smallfield was ordained in 1932 and Vicar of Upper Hutt at St John's Parish Trentham for 17 years (1947 to 1964). William's (1896-1969) parents were Mary Madneno (nee Jackson) and Rev Percy Scott Smallfield. His wife was Eva Millicent Law and he served in WWI. Rifleman William Mandeno Smallfield service number 17735 New Zealand Rifle Brigade, age 20 enlisted 17 Mar 1916, trained Trentham Military Camp, embarked 20 Aug 1916, served Western Front, sick trench fever & influenza, returned to NZ 02 Feb 1919, discharged 23 Apr 1919, NZ service 237 days, overseas service 2 years 166 days, total serve 3 years 38 days, medals British War Medal & Victory Medal, occupation Printer, employer Abel Dykes Ltd.	Trentham 5018 Church (Anglican)	13
Vernon Grove	Vernon Grove was named after Vernon Henry Peters. Vernon (1928-2013) was a lawyer and partner in	Brown Owl 5018	13

	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. There was a farmer Howard Edward Vernon (1910-1994) and wife Rebecca Georgina Rita Vernon (1910-1990) who in 1954 resided at Maoribank. The old native tree remains in new Vernon Grove.	Church Roman Catholic	
William Booth Grove	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.	Trentham 5018 Church (Salvation Army)	13

[14] Gemstones and Crystals

Agate Grove	Agate Grove was named after the Agate crystal. Agate is a variety of silica known for its fineness of grain and brightness of colour. Although found in various kinds of rocks they are mostly associated with volcanic rocks and common in certain metamorphic rocks. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The circle of broken lines above is the Birchville district.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Amber Grove	Amber Grove was name after the Amber gemstone. It is a fossilised resin but is sold as a gemstone. The amber is well known to give health and healing properties to those who wear the gemstone. Often small plants and insects are found in the Amber. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The Birchville Kindergarten was established in 1972 next to Rata Park and they are both situated in Amber Grove.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Beryl Grove	Beryl Grove was named after the Beryl gemstone. Pure beryl is colourless but is often tinted by impurities. The well-known varieties of beryl include emerald and aquamarine. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Gemstone & crystal	14
Citrine Grove	Citrine Grove was named after the Citrine gemstone. It is one of the most popular gemstones ranging in colour from yellow to golden orange / brown. The French word for lemon is citron and the Latin word for yellow is Citrina. Citrine has been referred to as, the "money stone". Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville – Timberlea 5018 Gemstone & crystal	14
Crystal Grove	Crystal Grove was named after the Crystal gemstone. A crystal is a solid material arranged in a microscopic structure forming a crystal lattice extending in all directions. The process of crystal formation is called crystallization or solidification. The scientific study of crystals and crystal formation is known as crystallography. The word crystal derives from the Ancient Greek work "krystallos". Lead glass commonly called "crystal" is a variety of glass. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The developer Kevin Joseph	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14

	Regan (1936- 2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.		
Diamond Grove	Diamond Grove was named after the Diamond gemstone. Diamonds have the highest hardness and thermal conductivity of any bulk material. The name is derived from the Ancient Greek word “adamas” meaning “proper”, “unbreakable”. A large flawless diamond is known as a paragon. The most famous coloured diamond is the Hope diamond. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville - Timberlea5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Emerald Hill Drive	Emerald Hill Drive was named after Emerald Hill. In 1840 the early New Zealand Company surveyors named the area Emerald Hill due to the geological feature of its all seasons colour. The Emerald gemstone is a variety of the mineral beryl with a yellow-green to blue-green colour. The emerald is known as a soft stone. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision influenced by the name of the hill. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Gemstone & crystals and UH Landmark (Place)	14 06
Garnet Grove	Garnet Grove was named after the Garnet gemstone. Garnets are a group of silicate minerals that have been used since the Bronze Age. Garnet comes from the 14th century word “gernet” meaning “dark red”. The colours include red, orange, yellow, purple, brown, blue, black, pink and colourless but most common are the reddish shades. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936-2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Gemstone Drive	Gemstone Drive was named after the Gemstone. A gemstone is a piece of mineral crystal which in cut and polished form used to make jewellery or other adornments. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & Crystals	14
Greenstone Grove	Greenstone Grove was named after the Greenstone gemstone. In New Zealand it is known as “Pounamu” or “Greenstone” and mostly found in the South Island. It is considered a “taonga” (treasure) by the Maori and is protected under the Treaty of Waitangi. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville Timberlea 5018 Gemstone & crystals	14
Jade Crescent	Jade Crescent was named after the Jade gemstone. Jade is an ornamental green rock that sometimes gets confused with the Greenstone. China has numerous statues and ornaments carved from jade along with India, Korea and Asia. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville Timberlea 5018 Gemstone & crystal	14
Jasper Grove	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. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystal	14
Moonstone Grove	Moonstone Grove was named after the Moonstone gemstone. Moonstone has been used in jewellery for centuries. The stone can be numerous colours including blue, grey, white, pink, peach, green and brown.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones &	14

	Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also gave a little Irish theme to the Emerald Hill subdivision at Birchville.	crystals	
Opal Avenue	Opal Avenue was named after Opal gemstone. Opal is the national gemstone of Australia. The structure of the opal makes it diffract light resulting in taking on many colours. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville Timberlea 5018 Gemstone & crystals	14
Pearl Grove	Pearl Grove was named after the Pearl gemstone. Natural pearls are found inside oyster shells. Cultured or farmed pearls are found in pearl oysters and freshwater mussels. They are more affordable than the natural pearls. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The Jehovah Witness Kingdom hall was built in 3 days by 348 volunteers and is situated at 3 Pearl Grove.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Quartz Place	Quartz Place was named after the Quartz gemstone. There are many different varieties of quartz. Some are the Amethyst, Agate, Jasper and Citrine. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville Timberlea 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Ruby Grove	Ruby Grove was named after the Ruby gemstone. The Ruby is a pink to blood red coloured gemstone. The Latin word for ruby is "ruber". Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville 5018 Gemstone & crystals	14
Sapphire Grove	Sapphire Grove was named after the Sapphire gemstone. The Sapphire gemstone is typically blue in colour. The stone is the third hardest mineral after the diamond. The famous Logan Sapphire brooch is held at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14
Sunstone Crescent	Sunstone Crescent was named after the Sunstone gemstone. Sunstone is found in Southern Norway, Sweden and various United States localities. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill	Birchville Timberlea 5018 Gemstone & crystal	14
Topaz Street	Topaz Street was named after the Topaz gemstone. Pure Topaz crystals are mostly colourless and transparent but usually tinted by impurities resulting in different colours. An English superstition held that topaz cured lunacy. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.	Birchville 5018 Gemstones & crystals	14

[15] Houses and Castles

Arundel Grove	Arundel Grove was named after Arundel Castle in West Sussex England. It is a restored and remodelled medieval castle which was established by Roger de Montgomery on Christmas Day 1068. Roger was the first to hold the earldom of Arundel. From the 11th century the castle was in the ownership of the family of the Duke of Norfolk for over 400 years. The Silverstream subdivision theme was historical houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & castles	15
Ashdown Way	Ashdown Way was named after Ashdown House in Oxfordshire England. The house was also known as	Silverstream 5019	15

	Ashdown Park. Until 1974 the house was in the county of Berkshire and the nearby village of Lambourn remains in that County. The Earl of Craven built Ashdown for Elizabeth of Bohemia the sister of Charles I but she died in 1662 before construction began. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Houses & Castle	
Chatsworth Road	Chatsworth Road was named after Chatsworth House in Derbyshire England. The stately home is the seat of the Duke of Devonshire and the home to the Cavendish family since 1549. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Chatsworth Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & Castles	15
Duncraig Street	Duncraig Street was named after Duncraig Castle a mansion in Lochalsh in the west highlands of Scotland. It is situated 1 km east of the village of Plockton on the south shore of Loch Carron. It was designed by Alexander Ross and built in 1866 for Alexander Matheson a Scottish business and Member of Parliament. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & castles	15
Dunleith Grove	Dunleith Grove was named after Dunleith a mansion and historic Inn in Mississippi America. Built in 1855, it is Mississippi's only surviving example of a plantation house with fully encircling colonnade. The previous building on the plantation called Routhland dates back to 1790s but was burnt down in 1855. A new house was built in 1856 and a later owner Alfred Vidal Davis renamed the house with the Scottish name of Dunleith. The Silverstream subdivision theme was historical houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & castles	15
Dunrobin Grove	Dunrobin Grove was named after Dunrodin Castle in Sutherland Scotland. It is a stately home in the Highland area and seat of the Earl of Sutherland and clan Sutherland. The origins of Dunrobin lie in the middle ages and the gardens were added by Sir Charles Barry between 1835 and 1850. Dunrobin Castle belonged to Lord George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower the 2nd Duke of Sutherland who was the patron of the early settler Richard Barton. There are other streets in the Trentham district named after Lord Sutherland. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & Castles	15
Dunsandel Grove	Dunsandel Grove was named after Dunsandle Castle in Ireland. The 15th century castle is near Athenry County Galway and surrounded by native Irish woodland. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Silverstream 5019 House & castle	15
Glenrae Grove	Glenrae Grove was named after the former Glenrae Castle in Scotland. The medieval castle site is in the parish of Sanquhar and the county of Dumfriesshire. The foundations of this ancient baronial stronghold are still visible. The Silverstream subdivision theme was historical country houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & castles	15
Gloucester Street	Gloucester Street was named after the former Gloucester Castle in Gloucester England. The hereditary sheriffs of Gloucester held Gloucester castle until 1155 and later it was retained by the Crown. The castle was demolished and Gloucester Prison built on the site. The Chelsea Estate Silverstream subdivision was	Silverstream 5019 Houses & Castles	15

	auctioned on 15 February 1909 and consisted of 70 sections that were situated between the Railway station and Chatsworth Estate and Main Road. The subdivision included Gloucester, Marlborough and Pempsey Street. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Gloucester Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.		
Kenilworth Grove	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. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castle.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & castles	15
Marlborough Street	Marlborough Street was named after Marlborough House situated in St James Westminster in England. It was built 1711 for the Sarah Churchill the Duchess of Marlborough and served for over a century as the London residence of the Dukes of Marlborough. The former Marlborough Castle locally known as the Mount is an 11th century royal castle located in the civil parish of Marlborough. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical country houses and castles. Marlborough Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955, 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 Houses & castles	15
Raynham Way	Rynham Way was named after Raynham Hall a country house in Norfolk England. For nearly 400 years the old country house has been the seat of the Townshend family. Raynham Way is a private road off Chatsworth Road.	Silverstream 5018 Houses & castle	15

[16] Maori

Akatarawa Road	Akatarawa Road was named as it was the road leading to the Akatarawa Valley. Akatarawa is a corruption of Akatarewa, meaning <i>aka</i> vine, <i>tarewa</i> hanging, trailing or drooping. Akatarawa was once an early Maori walking track between Waikanae on the Kapiti Coast and Upper Hutt. Akatarawa Road was recorded in the 07 January 1890 Evening Post newspaper as well as in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. During and after early settlement many saw mills were established and operated in the valley with access off Akatarawa Road.	Akatarawa 5018 Maori	16
Ararino Street	Ararino Street was part of the 1913 Mawaihakona Township Block. The subdivision at Trentham was administrated by the Hutt County. Ararino meaning is <i>ara</i> pathway or trail, <i>riho</i> twisted cord or ringlet or large type of eel. Ararino Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The 1926 Trentham Railway Station and track runs parallel to Ararino Street.	Trentham 5018 Maori	16
Heretaunga Square	Heretaunga Square was named after the early Maori name given to the Hutt River. . Heretaunga means, here to tie up, taunga to be at home, example a resting or mooring place for canoes. When William Wakefield arrived in 1939 he renamed the Heretaunga River the Hutt River. Heretaunga Square was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 Maori	16
Karapoti Road	Karapoti Road was named as it was the road leading to the Karapoti gorge. Karapoti means, <i>kara</i> colour or flag, <i>poti</i> boat. It is also interpreted as, to be surrounded or to travel around something or to snatch, take away. Karapoti road is a rural dirt road that leading into the Akatarawa Ranges. The famous Karapoti Classic annual mountain bike event was first held in 1986.	Akatarawa 5372 Maori	16
Kowhai Street	Kowhai Street no longer exists. Kowhai Street was named after the native Kowhai tree that grew in the	Akatarawa 0000	16

(Birchville)	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. Around 1966 Kowhai Street in Birchville was renamed Black Beech Street.	No longer exists	
Mangaroa Hill Road	Mangaroa Hill Road was named as it was the road that leads over the hill into the Mangaroa district. Mangaroa means <i>mang</i> a small river or stream, <i>roa</i> long. There is a long stream that runs through the Mangaroa valley. Mangaroa has been spelt Mungaroa and Maungaroa. Mangaroa Hill Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.	Maoribank – Mangaroa 5018 Maori	16
Mangaroa Valley Road	Mangaroa Valley Road was named after the geographic area of the valley. Mangaroa means <i>mang</i> a small river or stream, <i>roa</i> long. There is a long stream that runs through the Mangaroa valley. Mangaroa has been spelt various ways Mungaroa and also Maungaroa. There was once a railway station called Mangaroa.	Mangaroa Whiteman’s Valley 5371 Maori	16
Maoribank Grove	Maoribank Grove was named after the early Maori settlement that existed near the river bank. Maoribank district was previously known as Te Hau-karetu. Te Hau-karetu means <i>te</i> the, <i>hau</i> breath (scent), <i>karetu</i> sweet scented water plant. The Grove looks toward the area where the early Maori settlement was situated near the bend of the river at Maoribank which is now part of the Totara Park subdivision. Prior to 1912 Becky and Kino resided in the old settlement.	Brown Owl 5018 Maori	16
Marua Palm Grove	Marua Palm Grove was named as it is situated in the Mount Marua subdivision. Marua means <i>ma</i> stream, <i>rua</i> two and sometimes interpreted as valley or hollow. Mount Marua subdivision is a gated community with shared tennis court, picnic areas, walking tracks and lake with views over the Hutt and Mangaroa valley.	Timberlea 5018 Maori	16
Moeraki Road	Moeraki Road was named after the Moeraki boulders. The boulders are a group of large spherical stones on Koekohe beach near Moeraki Otago. The big boulders were called kaihinaki which means, <i>kai</i> food, <i>hinaki</i> basket. Moeraki means, <i>moe</i> to sleep, <i>raki</i> sky or day. Moeraki Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Maoribank 5018 Maori	16
Mt / Mount Marua Drive	Mount (Mt) Marua Drive was named after Mount Marua the name given to the subdivision. Mount Marua subdivision is a gated community with shared tennis court, picnic areas, walking tracks and lake with views over the Hutt and Mangaroa valley. Marua means, <i>ma</i> stream, <i>rua</i> two and sometimes interpreted as valley hollow.	Timberlea 5018 Maori	16
Mt / Mount Marua Way	Mount (Mt) Marua Way was named after Mount Marua the name given to the subdivision. Mount Marua subdivision is a gated community with shared tennis court, picnic areas, walking tracks and lake with views over the Hutt and Mangaroa valley. Marua means, <i>ma</i> stream, <i>rua</i> two and sometimes interpreted as valley hollow.	Timberlea 5018 Maori	16
Norana Road	Norana Road naming origin is unknown. Norana Road may have been named after the Norana Farm dedicated to training Maori cadets in the Hawkes Bay. Norana Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.	Maoribank & Timberlea 5018 Unknown (Maori)	16
Raukawa Grove	Raukawa Grove was named after the “Raukawa” property owned by Frederick John Sygrove. Frederick (1891-1970) with his wife Mabel Jessie (nee Aitken 1881-1966) owned the Raukawa property at 17 Miro Street where Raukawa Grove comes off. Raukawa is a New Zealand plant with aromatic leaves and	Trentham 5018 Maori (Property)	16

	when infused into the oil of the hinau tree makes a perfume. Raukawa means, <i>rau</i> leaves, <i>kawa</i> a shrub. The leaves were worn by the chief when in morning. Raukawa is an ancestor of Ngati-Raukawa, son of Turongo and tribal area meeting house at Otaki. Raukawa is also a current in the ocean and a name given to the Cooks strait by the early Maori. Ruakawa Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.		
Rongonui Street	Rongonui Street was named after the Maori chief Rongonui. Some believe Rongonui was the early Maori name for the Upper Hutt district. Rongonui means, <i>rongo</i> to hear, <i>nui</i> big meaning big reputation and interpreted as, of far reaching fame. Rongo nui is the genealogy of Tuhoe. The 1923 Evening Post newspaper gave notice of a meeting to hold an inquiry on the subject of a petition to constitute a Borough in the locality of Upper Hutt to be known as ' <i>Borough of Rongonui</i> '. The 12 April 1951 Upper Hutt Leader article about the new streets decided by the council in new sub-division of the Hutt Timber and Hardware Co Ltd reads " <i>Fraser Crescent after the late Rt Hon P Fraser, Robertson Street after the late Peter Robertson Mayor of Upper Hutt, McCurdy Street after A J McCurdy one time Mayor of Upper Hutt, McLeod Street after late Hon A D McLeod, Massey Street after the late Rt. Hon W F Massey, Redwood Street after the late Archbishop Redwood and Ronganui Street</i> ". Rongonui Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Elderslea 5018 Maori	16
Te Puni Grove	Te Puni Grove was named after Chief Honiana Te Puni. Te Puni (?-1870) was the early Maori chief of the Petone (Pito one) Pa. Te Puni means place of Te Puni. The 28 February 1957 Leader reads " <i>A new street in the Craig Estate subdivision [other street mentioned]. Another street in the subdivision is to be called Te Puni Grove. Te Puni was one of the early paramount chiefs who welcomed the first white settlers to Petone</i> ". Te Puni Grove was named in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.	Elderslea 5018 Maori	16
Tiniroa Grove	Tiniroa Grove naming origin is unknown. Tiniroa means, <i>tini</i> many, <i>roa</i> long or tall. The 1972 Heretaunga Electoral Roll recorded Peter Miles Otway occupation surveyor as resident in Tiniroa Grove. The Grove is situated off Chatsworth Road in Silverstream.	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	16
Waimarama Grove	Waimarama was named after the meaning of the word Waimarama. Waimarama (an ancient name) means, <i>wai</i> water, <i>marama</i> moon, light or enlighten. At the end of the grove was the Hutt River that perhaps inspired the naming of the Grove. Various interpretations of Waimarama are, moon over shinning 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 Gillespies Road is Whangakoko Grove and Waimarama Grove.	Birchville 5018 Maori	16
Waipango Way	Waipango Way was named after the Waipango swamp. Waipango means, <i>wai</i> water, stream, <i>pango</i> 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 and Crest Developments established the Mansfield subdivision on the land.	Whiteman's Valley 5371 Maori	16
Whakatiki Street	Whakatiki Street was named after the Whakatiki Stream in the area. Whakatiki means, <i>whaka</i> canoe, <i>tiki</i> 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	Trentham 5018 Maori	16

	Corporation Street was part of Whakatiki Street which was in existence by 1910. Corporation Street named as the Upper Hutt Council sanitation depot was situated in the same street. Upper Hutt Tigers Rugby League club rooms are situated at Whakatiki Park with access from Whakatiki Street.		
Whangakoko Grove	Whangakoko Grove was named after Whangakoko Bay. The Bay is situated in Port Underwood in the Marlborough district. Whangakoko means, <i>whanga</i> harbour, <i>koko</i> corner or to take up a shovel. In the corner of Port Underwood harbour is Whangakoko Bay	Birchville 5018 Maori	16
Whirinaki Crescent	Whirinaki Crescent was named after the original name given to Silverstream area by Maori. 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 come together between the Taita gorge and south-west of Upper Hutt near Silverstream. The early Perry family adopted the same name for their farm which boarded the area near Whirinaki Crescent. The early Maori village and Whirinaki Chapel and were both situated in Silverstream now part of St Patrick's College.	Heretaunga 5018 Maori	16

[17] Military

Alamein Avenue	Alamein Avenue was named after the World War Two battle of El Alamein. The second Battle of El Alamein (23 Oct 1942–11 Nov 1942) was a decisive battle of the Second World War. The Royal New Zealand Air Force No 1 Base Supply Battalion built Defence stores and six Defence houses in Mangaroa Valley. The houses occupied Alamein Avenue which is situated between Flux and Parkes Line Road. Further down Parkes Line Road was the former World War One Maymorn Military camp. The camp site was previously the May Morn sawmill with its chimney and railway siding. The WWI camp site was chosen as the railway siding assisted in transporting men and equipment in and out of the area efficiently.	Mangaroa 5018 Military (WW2 Battle)	17
Anzac Drive	Anzac Avenue was named after the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. In World War One the ANZAC force landed at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound with a military theme. The 25 April is the national day of remembrance in Australia and New Zealand and is commemorated each year and is commonly known as Anzac Day.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1)	17
Bel Hamed Drive Not in UH Map Trentham Camp	Bel Hamed Drive was named after the World War Two battle in the Belhamed area. At the end of November and beginning of December 1941 the 2nd NZ division suffered heavily in the attacks. Freyberg was commanding the 2nd New Zealand division. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound. Named after an action during Operation Crusader in late 1941 in which the NZ Division participated. From Belhamed the Division linked up with the garrison of Tobruk	Trentham 5018 Military (WW2 Battle)	17
Camp Road	Camp Road was named as it was the road that leads to the Trentham Military Camp. Camp Road was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Camp Street begins at Fergusson Drive and runs eastwards to the Railway Line then it becomes Camp Road.	Trentham 5018 Military	17
Camp Street	Camp Street was named as it was the road that leads to the Trentham Military Camp. Camp Street begins at Fergusson Drive and runs eastwards to the Railway Line then it becomes Camp Road.	Trentham 5018 Military	17
Cassino Grove	Cassino Grove was named after the World War Two battle of Cassino. In Freyberg's absence the NZ	Trentham 5018	17

	Division's temporary commander at Cassino was Brigadier General Howard Kippenberger. The 28th Maori Battalion had heavy losses in the battle of Monte Cassino in 1944. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Military (WW2 Battle)	
Cunningham Road	Cunningham Road was named after Admiral of the Fleet Andrew Browne Cunningham 1st Viscount Cunningham of Hyndhope KT, GCB, OM, DSO & Two bars. Viscount Cunningham (1883-1963) was a British admiral in the Second World War and Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet. He also commanded a destroyer during the First World War. Other streets in the same subdivision were named after commanded officers who served in World War Two. Cunningham Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Clouston Park 5018 Military	17
Freyberg Road	Freyberg Road was named after Lieutenant General Bernard Cyril Freyberg 1st Baron Freberg VC, GCMG, KCB, KBE, DSO & Three Bars. Baron Freyberg (1889-1963) was the 7th Governor General of New Zealand from 1946 to 1952. He commanded the New Zealand Expeditionary Force during World War Two. He married 1922 Barbara McLaren and they had a son. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham Camp 5018 Military & NZ Governor General	17 08
Freyburg Place	Freyburg Place was named after Freyburg a town in Burgenlandkreis district in Saxony-Anhalt Germany. Freyburg Place is situated inside the secure Trentham Camp compound and not accessible to the general public. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (Place)	17
Fulton Close In A-Z UH MAP Not in UH Map or Google Maps	Fulton Close was named after World War One Brigadier General Harry Townsend Fulton. This British Army Officer (1869-1918) served with the New Zealand Military Forces during Second Boer War and World War One. He died of wounds 29 March 1918 in France. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (Officer)	17
Gaba Tepe Way In A-Z UH MAP Not in UH Map or Google Maps	Gaba Tepe Way was named after [Kabatepe] Gaba Tepe. Gaba Tepe is a headland overlooking the Gallipoli Peninsula in Turkey. The landing at Anzac Cove Gallipoli is also known as the landing at Gaba Tepe. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1 place)	17
Gallipoli Road	Gallipoli Road was named after the Gallipoli peninsular in Turkey. During World War One the Gallipoli Campaign also known as the Dardanelles Campaign, the Battle of Gallipoli or Battle of Canakkale took place on the Gallipoli peninsular. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1 place)	17
Hudson Avenue	Hudson Avenue was named after the Lockheed Hudson bomber. The American built light bomber aircraft was built for the Royal Air Force just before the Second World War. The Hudson served through the war mainly with Coastal Command but also in transport and training. The street 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. The Upper Hutt City Council in 2016 placed a poppy on the street signs for Oxford Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Ventura Avenue and Whitley Avenue as part of the nationwide poppy project. Hudson Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-	Ebdentown 5018 Military (Poppy)	17

	1962 volumes.		
Maadi Place	Maadi Place was named after the World War Two Maadi Military Camp in Egypt. The Maadi Camp was 14 KM south of Cairo, was laid out in 1940 for the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. It was stated that 76,000 member of the First Echelon of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force trained at a camp near Maadi. In June 1960 advice was received from the Trentham Camp Commander about the new Maadi Road. Maadi Road & Maadi Place were both named in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW2 place)	17
Marne Road	Marne Road was named after the World War One battle of Marne in France. The battle was fought from 7th to 12th September 1914, resulted in a victory against the German Army. The New Zealand Cyclist Battalion fought in the second battle of Marne. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1 Battle)	17
Messines Avenue	Messines Avenue was named after the World War One battle of Messines in France. The Battle fought from 07th to 14th June 1917 was a success but with heavy losses to the New Zealand Expeditionary Force. Captain Samuel Frickleton (1891-1971) of the New Zealand Rifle Brigade took part in the attack at Messines on 7 June 1917 and was awarded the Victoria Cross. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1 Battle)	17
Montgomery Crescent	Montgomery Crescent was named after Field Marshall Bernard Law Montgomery, 1st Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KG, GCB, DSO, PC. The Viscount (1887-1976) nicknamed "Monty" and "Spartan General" was the senior British Army Officer who fought in World War One and Two. Montgomery Crescent was previously named Montgomery Road.	Clouston Park 5018 Military (Officer)	17
Mountbatten Grove	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. The Earl (1900-1979) during World War Two was the Supreme Allied Commander and South East Asia Command. The Mountbatten family are a branch of the German house of Battenberg. Queen Victoria's daughter Princess Beatrice married Prince Henry of Battenberg.	Clouston Park 5018 Military (Officer)	17
Nepoui Crescent	Nepoui Crescent was named after Nepoui a port in New Caledonia. During World War Two the New Zealand Army Service Corps units moved in 1942 to New Caledonia. Ships docked in Port Nepoui. The ASC left New Caledonia in 1943. In June 1960 advice was received from the Trentham Camp Commander that there would be three new streets one was " <i>Nepoui Crescent</i> ".	Silverstream 5019 Military	17
Oxford Crescent	Oxford Crescent was named after the Airspeed AS 10 Oxford. It was a twin-engine aircraft used for Training British Commonwealth aircrew during the Second World War. The Royal New Zealand Air Force used the Oxford to train aircrew. The Upper Hutt City Council placed a poppy on the street signs for Oxford Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Ventura Avenue and Whitley Avenue. 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. Oxford Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 Military (Poppy)	17

Passchendaele Grove Not in UH Maps NEW STREET	Passchendaele Grove was named after the World War One Battle of Passchendaele also known as the Third Battle of Ypres. The New Zealand Campus of Innovation and Sport (NZCTS) 2017 development dedicated a street to the 1917 Battle of Passchendaele. The Upper Hutt families loss during the WWI Passchendaele Battle included (04 Oct 1917) Pte T D Baillie 34325, Pte G E Keys 41822, Pte D H Wilkie 10/3429, (11 Oct 1917) Gnr L Brown 10564, (12 Oct 1917) Cpl C R B Tarrant 17835, Rfn G Webb 31914, Pte E J Allen 32494 and Pte C A Fitzpatrick 15253. Former Trentham Military Camp service personnel Lieutenant-Colonel Glyn Harper wrote and published "Massacre at Passchendaele.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1 Battle)	17
Potter Parade Not in UH Map TRENTHAM	Potter Parade was named after Colonel Harry Rowland Potter. Colonel Potter (1875-1965) N.Z.S.C. was the first Commander of Trentham Military Camp during World War One. Colonial Potter also served in the Boer War service number SA1465. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (Officer)	17
Seddul Bahr Road	Seddul Bahr Road named after Sedd el Hahr a village in the district of Eceabat, Canakkale province of Turkey. It is located at Cape Helles on the Gallipoli peninsular in Turkey. The village lies east of the cape on the shore of the Dardanelles. During World War One this was the 1915 landing zone for the two Irish battalions. At the tip of Sedd el Bahr is a castle built in 1659. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound. <hr/> Was a Turkish fort on the top of the cliff	Trentham 5018 Military (WW1 Place)	17
Senio Grove	Senio Grove was named after the Senio River in Italy. During World War Two the Allied crossing of the Senio River was one of the last hurdles in completing the campaign in Italy. The 22nd Battalion of the 2NZE served at Senio River. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 5018 Military (WW2 place)	17
Somme Road	Somme Road named after the battle of the Somme in France. During World War One the battle was fought between 01 July 1916 and 18 November 1916. It was one of the bloodiest battles in human history where more than one million men were wounded or killed. A memorial to the New Zealand dead at the Somme Longueval in France was unveiled on 08 October 1922. Eleven servicemen associated with the Upper Hutt district lost their lives at the Somme and five are at the Caterpillar cemetery in France. They are Sydney Trentham Wilkins, Peter Leonard Cuthbert Comeskey, Fleming Ross, Walter Jefferies Gibbons and Alexander Robert Hamilton. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound. <hr/> 1 st Somme 01 July to 18 Nov 1916 2 nd Somme 21 Mar to 05 April 1918 number of casualties	Silverstream 5019 Military (WW1 Battle)	17
Talbot Grove	Talbot Grove was named after Brigadier Graeme William Talbot OBE. Graeme is a retired Officer of the New Zealand Army and was once a first year student of Heretaunga College. Brigadier Talbot was transferred from Linton to Trentham in 1990. I was informed that Talbot Grove was named after Major William John Campbell Talbot. Major Talbot (1855-1937) was the New Zealand Medical Corps Instructor at Trentham Military camp during World War One. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound. Around 2006 the subdivision was	Trentham 5018 Military (Officer)	17

	stabled next to Trentham Military Camp. Looking east towards the Camp is Talbot Grove.		
Ventura Avenue	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.	Ebdentown 5018 Military (Poppy)	17
Weir Grove	Weir Grove was named after Major General Stephen Cyril Etrick 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.	Trentham 5018 Military (Officer)	17
Whitley Avenue	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.	Ebdentown 5018 Military (Poppy)	17

[18] Plants

Aniseed Grove	Aniseed Grove was named after the Aniseed plant. Aniseed is an herb used by people throughout history. Aniseed also known as Anise is a native to the Eastern Mediterranean region and Southwest Asia. The seeds and oil the herb produces can be used to treat people with respiratory problems. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants. The Brown Owl Kindergarten is situated at 5 Aniseed Grove.	Timberlea 5018 Plants	18
Blueberry Grove	Blueberry Grove was named after the Blueberry plant. The Blueberry is a perennial flowering plant that produces berries. The most common fruit is sold as "blueberries" and is a native of North America. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants.	Timberlea 5018 Plants	18
Gentian Street	Gentian Street was named after the Gentian plant. The plant is noted for its large trumpet shaped blue flowers. It is an alpine plant found in north-western Africa, eastern Australia and New Zealand. This plant is popular in rock gardens. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants.	Timberlea 5018 Plant	18
Snowberry Grove	Snowberry Grove was named after the Snowberry plant. The plant is also known as waxberry and ghost-berry and is a member of the honeysuckle family. All species (<i>Symphoricarpos albus</i>) are native to North and Central America. They are a winter food source for quail, pheasant and grouse but poisonous to humans. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants.	Timberlea 5018 Plant	18

Speargrass Grove	Speargrass Grove was named after the Spear grass plant. The diaspore plant is commonly known as foxtail. The grass can be a health hazard for dogs and other domestic animals when it burrows into their fur. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants	Timberlea 5018 Plant	18
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[19] Poets and Writers

Ashton Warner Way	Ashton Warner Way was named after Sylvia Constance Ashton Warner MBE. Sylvia (1908-1984) was a New Zealand born writer, poet and educator. Sylvia's husband was Keith Dawson Henderson (1908-1969). Mansfield Subdivision Street naming theme was famous New Zealand female writers. Mansfield was offered in November 1976 by Crest Properties Ltd (joint owners Mercantile Developments Ltd & Broadlands Dominion Group). Mansfield Estate was a rural subdivision in Mangaroa valley between Wallaceville and Whiteman's Valley south.	Whiteman's Valley 5371 Poets & writers (NZ Women writers)	19
Burns Grove	Burns Grove was named after Robert Burns. Robert (1759-1796) was a Scottish poet and lyricist. The subdivision is known locally as Poets block. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The streets are Burns Grove, Byron Street, Holdsworth Avenue, Keats Street, Longfellow Street, Masefield Street, Merton Street, Milton Street, Moore Street, Sandford Street, Shakespeare Avenue, Sheridan Crescent, Tennyson Street and Thackeray Street.	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19
Byron Street	Byron Street was named after Lord George Gordon Byron. George (1788-1824) was an English poet in the Romantic movement. The subdivision is known locally as Poets block. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. Byron Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The streets are Burns Grove, Byron Street, Holdsworth Avenue, Keats Street, Longfellow Street, Masefield Street, Merton Street, Milton Street, Moore Street, Sandford Street, Shakespeare Avenue, Sheridan Crescent, Tennyson Street and Thackeray Street.	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19
Janet Frame Way	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 female writers.	Whiteman's Valley 5371 Poets & writers (NZ Women writers)	19
Katherine Mansfield Drive	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.	Whiteman's Valley 5371 Poets & writers (NZ Women writers)	19
Keats Street	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 &	Trentham 5018 Poet & writers	19

	1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.		
Longfellow Street	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.	Trentham 5018 Poet & writer	19
Masefield Street	Masefield Street was named after John Edward Masefield. John (1878-1967) was an English poet and writer. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The subdivision was locally as Poets block.	Trentham 5018 Poets and writers	19
Milton Street	Milton Street was named after John Milton English. John (1608-1674) was an English poet. He was also a civil servant for the Commonwealth of England for Oliver Cromwell. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The subdivision is known locally as Poets block. Milton Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19
Moore Street	Moore Street was named after George Augustus Moore. George (1852-1933) was an Irish novelist, short-story writer, poet, art critic, memoirists and dramatists. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The area is known locally as Poets block. Moore Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19
Shakespeare Avenue	Shakespeare Avenue was named after William Shakespeare. William (1564-1616) was the famous English poet, playwright and actor. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district but is known locally as Poets block. Shakespeare Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19
Sheridan Crescent	Sheridan Crescent was named after Richard Brinsley Butler Sheridan. Richard (1751-1816) was an Irish playwright and poet and long-term owner of the London Theatre Royal. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district but is known locally as Poets block. Sheridan Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Poet & writers	19
Tennyson Street	Tennyson Street was named after Alfred Tennyson, 1 st Baron Tennyson. Alfred (1809-1892) was an English Poet Laureate. He had a wife Emily (nee Sellwood 1813-1896) and two sons Hallan and Lionel. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. It is known locally as Poets block. Tennyson Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19
Thackeray Street	Thackeray Street was named after William Makepeace Thackeray. William (1811-1863) was an English novelist. ' <i>Vanity Fair</i> ' was one of William's best known books. William married Isabella Gethin nee Shawe and had three daughters. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. It is known locally as Poets block. Thackeray Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Poets & writers	19

[20] Royal

Aragon Grove	Aragon Grove was named after Catherine of Aragon. Catherine (1485-1536) was the first wife of King Henry VIII and was Queen of England from June 1509 to May 1533. Kingsley Height's subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties. This includes five streets named after the	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
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	wives of Henry VIII.		
Beaufort Close	Beaufort Close was named after the house of Beaufort. The English noble family originated in the fourteenth century and played an important role in the Wars of the Roses in the Fifteenth century. In 1682 Charles II created Henry Somerset the first Duke of Beaufort. The name Beaufort refers to a castle in Champagne France now Montmorency Beaufort. The Dukes of Beaufort descend in the male line from the House of Plantagenet. Catherine Parr (1512-1548) was the last wife of King Henry VIII and Queen of England from 12 July 1543 to 28 January 1547. Catherine had links to the Beaufort family. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties and includes Plantagenet Grove.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (dynasty)	20
Boleyn Close	Boleyn Close was named after Anne Boleyn. Anne (1501-1536) was the second wife of King Henry VIII (8th) and became Queen of England from 1533 to 1536. Ann was the mother of Queen Elizabeth I. Anne was beheaded at Tower of London in 1536. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
Braganza Close Not in UH Map On New Zealand Postcode website	Braganza Way was named after Catherine Duchess of Braganza. Catherine (1638-1705) was the wife of King Charles II. She produced no heirs but her husband fathered numerous illegitimate offspring by his mistresses. When King Charles II died Catherine returned to Portugal and served as regent of Portugal during the absence of her brother in 1701 and 1704-1705. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
Burghley Way Not in UH Map On New Zealand Postcode website	Burghley Way was named after William Cecil the 1 st Baron of Burghley. The Baron (1520-1598) was an English statesman and chief advisor of Queen Elizabeth I for around 40 years of the Queens reign. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (dynasty)	20
Edgar Grove Not in UH Map On New Zealand Postcode website	Edgar Grove was named after King Edgar also known as Edgar the Peaceful. Edgar (943-975) was king of England from 959 to 975 AD. Edgar's coronation did not happen until 973 when he was crowned at Bath. The Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
King Charles Drive	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.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
King Street	King Street was named in 1904 after King Edward VII (7 th) who 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 was renamed Gibbons Street. King Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	UH CBD 5018 Royal (Family)	20
Plantagenet Grove	Plantagenet Grove was named after the House of Plantagenet. It was a royal house that originated in	Kingsley Heights	20

	<p>France. The name Plantagenet is used by modern historians to identify four distinct royal houses. The family held the English throne from 1154 from Henry II until 1485 when Richard III died. House of Plantagenet – The Kingdom of England</p> <p>1154-1189 - Henry II 1170-1183 – Henry 1189-1199 - Richard I 1199-1216 - John 1216-1272 - Henry III 1272-1307 -Edward I 1307-1327 - Edward II 1327-1377 - Edward III 1377-1399 - Richard II</p> <p>The 1977 Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties. In 1987 a Trolley derby was held on the hill at Kingsley Heights. This was before the Government passed the (OSH) Occupational Health and Safety law.</p>	5018 Royal (dynasty)	
Princes Street	<p>Princes Street was named after Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar. The Princess (1867-1931) was the daughter of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. Louise was Princess Royal from 1905 until to her death in 1931. Princes Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. In 1983 Prince Charles the son of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Upper Hutt with his wife Princess Diana.</p>	UH CBD 5018 Royal (family)	20
Queen Street	<p>Queen Street was named in 1904 after Queen Alexandra. Alexandra of Denmark (1844-1925) was the wife of King Edward VII (1841 - 1910) King of the United Kingdom and the British Dominions and Emperor of India from 22 January 1901 until his death in 1910. Queen Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The current Queen Elizabeth II visit Upper Hutt in 1954. On 15 January 1954 Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stopped at Kaitoke railway station.</p>	UH CBD 5018 Royal (family)	20
Royal Street [1909]	<p>Royal Street was named after the Princess Royal of the Royal family. Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar (1867-1931) was Princess Royal from 1905 to her death in 1931. She was the daughter of King Edward VII & Queen Alexandra and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. Around the same time as the street was developed Louise received the title of Princess Royal. Princess Street was noted on the 1909 Town of Upper Hutt extension No 5 plan along with Victoria and Alexandra Streets. The current Princess Royal is Princess Anne the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Duke of Edinburgh. In 1989 the Royal Corp of Signals at Trentham made a guard of honour for the visiting Princess Anne the Princess Royal.</p>	UH CBD 5018 Royal (dynasty)	20
Seymour Grove	<p>Seymour Grove was named after Jane Seymour. Jane (1508 – 1537) was the third wife of King Henry VIII (8th) and was Queen of England from 1536 to 1537. Jane died after the birth of her son who later became King Edward VI. Jane is the only wife of Henry VIII to be buried beside him in St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal family and Royal dynasty.</p>	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
Snowdon Grove Not in UH Map On New Zealand Postcode website	<p>Snowdon Grove was named after Antony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones. Earl Snowdon (1930-2017) was the former husband of Princess Margaret. Princess Margaret (1930-2002) was the youngest daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Margaret was the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties.</p>	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
Victoria Street	<p>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</p>	UH CBD 5018 Royal (Family)	20

	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.		
Wales Close Not in UH Map On New Zealand Postcode website	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 Prince Charles and Lady Diana visited Upper Hutt. Located 1st on google (now gone) and not on Upper Hutt map	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (family)	20
Windsor Close Not in UH Map On New Zealand Postcode website	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.	Kingsley Heights 5018 Royal (dynasty)	20

[21] Trees

Banksiana Street	Banksiana Street was named after the tree Pinus Banksiana. Pinus banksiana is commonly known as Jack Pine. The eastern North American pine is also known as grey pine and scrub pine. The species is after the English botanist Sir Joseph Banks. The Trentham district used the street naming theme of trees for Banksiana Street, Miro Street, Resinosa Street and Totara Street.	Trentham 5018 Tree	21
Beechwood Lane	Beechwood Lane was named after the Beech tree in the area. New Zealand Beech forests are made up of 5 species, the red beech, mountain beech, black beech, hard beech and silvers beech. Beechwood Lane was originally part of the old Te Marua Road before it was upgrade and the section of road was renamed Main Road on State Highway 2. Te Marua district used the street naming theme of trees for Beechwood Way and Beechwood Lane.	Te Marua 5018 Trees	21
Beechwood Way	Beechwood Way was named after the Beech tree in the area. New Zealand Beech forests are made up of 5 species, the red beech, mountain beech, black beech, hard beech and silvers beech. Beech trees seed every 4-5 years which cause widespread seeding and leads to a dramatic rise in mice and rat populations who feat on the seeds. Beechwood Way is a street branching off Beechwood Lane. Te Marua district used the street naming theme of trees for Beechwood Lane and Beechwood Way.	Te Marua 5018 Trees	21
Birch Grove	Birch Grove was named after the large number of Birch trees in the area. The tree is commonly known as the Silver Birch tree. In 1951 the Deller subdivision Pinehaven records Pinehaven Road, Birch Grove & Winchester Avenue. The subdivision agents were Goodwin & Chichester and H Ernest Leighton Ltd. Pinehaven district used the street naming theme of trees for Birch Grove and Pinehaven Road. Birch Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.	Pinehaven 5019 Tree	21
Birch Terrace	Birch Terrace was named after the Birch trees growing in the area. The Silver Birch tree (Betula pendula) is deciduous and known for its white peeling bark on the trunk. It is a hardy tree. Birch Terrace was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Birchville district used the street naming theme of trees for Birch Terrace, Black Beech Street, Pokaka Street and Rata Street.	Birchville 5018 Tree	21
Black Beech Street	Black Beech Street was named after the native Black Beech trees growing in the area. In Maori the black	Birchville 5018	21

	beech tree is called " <i>tawhai pango</i> ". It is an evergreen tree prone to a sooty mould that covers the trunk and branches. Birchville district used the street naming theme of trees for Birch Terrace, Black Beech Street, Pokaka Street and Rata Street. Black Beech Street in Birchville was originally Kowhai Street.	Tree	
Edelweiss Grove	Edelweiss Grove was named after the Edelweiss plant. <i>Leontopodium alpinum</i> commonly known as Edelweiss is a well-known mountain flower. It is used in folk medicine for abdominal and respiratory diseases. It is a national symbol for Austria, Switzerland, Slovenia, Bulgaria and Romania. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants.	Timberlea 5018 Plant	21
Elm Street	Elm Street was named after the Elm tree. The Elm is a deciduous and semi-deciduous tree and the leaf has doubly serrated margins. The tree originated in central Asia about 20 million years ago. Elm Street was part of the Waldegrave Park Estate situated in the Ebdentown district. The subdivision theme was trees due to the streets beginning at Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper article reads "The Authorities of Upper Hutt township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street". Elm Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 Tree	21
Hazel Street	Hazel Street was named after the Hazel tree. The tree is deciduous and produces the edible hazel nut which is enclosed by a husk. The pollen of the hazel can cause some allergies. The 1910 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets began from Pine Avenue. The plans and correspondence recorded Oak, Elm, Hazel, Pine, McParland streets Willow & Poplar grove & Park street (renamed Kowhai street). The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper reads "The Authorities of Upper Hutt township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street". Hazel Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 Tree	21
Kowhai Avenue	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. The 06 October 1908 Timaru newspaper read " <i>The Authorities of Upper Hutt township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street</i> ". Kowhai Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. There was a Kowhai Street in Birchville that no longer exists but was renamed Black Beech Street.	Ebdentown 5018 Tree (Maori)	21
Miro Street (Trentham)	Miro Street in Trentham was named after Miro a native tree of New Zealand. The Kereru (New Zealand Wood Pigeon) eats the berries of the native Miro tree. Pokaka Street in Birchville was formerly known as Miro Road. Stafford Street in Trentham was formerly known as Miro Road. To save any confusion both	Trentham 5018 Tree (Maori)	21

	Miro Road's in Birchville and Heretaunga were renamed and the Miro Street in Trentham remained. Miro Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Trentham district used the street naming theme of trees for Banksiana Street, Miro Street, Resinosa Street and Totara Street.		
Oak Street	Oak Street was named after the Oak tree. There are approximately 600 extent species of oaks. The fruit of the tree are called acorns. Some beautiful furniture is made from Oak wood. The 1908 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets are connected to Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper reads " <i>The Authorities of Upper Hutt township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street</i> ". Oak Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 Trees	21
Oregon Drive	Oregon Grove was named after the tree Oregon pine commonly known as the Douglas Fir. The tree is a native to western North America. One variety grows along the Pacific Ocean. Oregon is also a state in America. Maoribank district used the street naming theme of trees for Oregon Grove, Ponderosa Grove and Sequoia Place.	Maoribank 5018 Tree	21
Pine Avenue	Pine Avenue was named after the Pine trees (Redwood) that grew in the area. James Brown his wife and family were the first settlers in central Upper Hutt. The Brown family planted the Redwood Trees in the street. In the early years of settlement, Pine Avenue was called Slaughterhouse Road as this is where the butchers worked. The 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets began at Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper read " <i>Authorities of Upper Hutt township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street</i> ". Pine Avenue was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. One redwood tree is still situated outside St Joseph's school on the intersection of Queens Street and Pine Avenue.	UH CBD 5018 Trees	21
Pinehaven Road	Pinehaven Road was named after the Pine Trees (Sequoia) growing in the vicinity. In 1926 one million Pine trees were planted in the area by Sir Francis Chichester and his partner Geoffrey Goodwin. The area became known as the Pinehaven district. Later when the trees were harvested the partners developed and subdivided the land in Pinehaven. The 1951 Deller subdivision records Pinehaven Road and continued the tree theme when naming Forest Road and Birch Grove. William Deller was the first milkman in the Silverstream and Pinehaven area. Pinehaven Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The partners Chichester and Goodwin donated land for a public reserve. A footbridge is a feature in the Pinehaven Reserve.	Pinehaven 5019 Trees	21
Pokaka Street	Pokaka Street was named after the New Zealand native forest tree Pokaka. The tree is a cold tolerant plant and can be found from valley floors to mountainous areas. Pokaka Street in Birchville was formerly known as Miro Road. Birchville district used the street naming theme of trees and include Birch, Black Beech and Rata. The Rimutaka Scout Hall and Hoggard Park is situated at the end of Pokaka Street.	Birchville 5018 Tree (Maori)	21

Ponderosa Grove	Ponderosa Grove was named after the tree Pinus Ponderosa. The tree is also known as bull pine, blackjack pine, western yellow pine and is a native of United States and Canada. Part of the Maoribank subdivision had a tree theme and includes Oregon, Ponderosa & Sequoia.	Maoribank 5018 Tree	21
Poplar Grove	Poplar Grove was named after the Poplar tree. The Poplar tree is a fast growing tree. The 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets began at Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper read "The Authorities of Upper Hutt township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street". Poplar Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The 1978 project to build the new Upper Hutt Play Centre never proceeded on the proposed site at the end of Poplar Crescent.	Ebdentown 5018 Tree	21
Radiata Grove	Radiata Grove was named after the Pinus Radiata tree. Pinus radiata is a species of pine and native to the Central Coast of California and Mexico. People gather the pine cones from the tree as they are useful for starting fires in the winter. Part of an area in Brown Owl used the naming theme of trees such as Rimu, Totara and Radiata.	Brown Owl 5018 Tree	21
Rata Street	Rata Street was named after the New Zealand native Rata tree. The Rata tree grows up to 15 metres tall with a trunk of up to 1 metre or more in diameter. It produces masses of red flowers in the summer. Rata Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Birchville district used the street naming theme of trees which included Birch Black Beech, Pokaka and Rata Street.	Birchville 5018 Trees (Maori)	21
Resinosa Street	Resinosa Street was named after the tree Pinus Resinosa. The tree was commonly known as Red pine and a native tree of North America. It is an evergreen tree. Trentham district used the street naming theme of trees which included Banksiana, Miro, Totara and Resinosa. Resinosa Street comes off Pinehill Crescent. The trees growing on the hill above the subdivision are Pinus Resinosa.	Trentham 5018 Tree	21
Rimu Street	Rimu Street was named after the New Zealand native tree Rimu. The Rimu known as the Red Pine is a slow growing, large evergreen tree with red fruit. Rimu grove is situated in the Wallaceville district. Rimu Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The former Campbell Mills in Upper Hutt processed many large Rimu trees.	Wallaceville 5018 Trees (Maori)	21
Sequoia Place	Sequoia Place was named after the tree Sequoia. The tree is also known as the Giant Redwood. It is one of the oldest living trees in the world and the largest. Maoribank district used the street naming theme of trees for Oregon, Ponderosa and Sequoia.	Maoribank 5018 Trees	21
Tawai Street	Tawai Street was named after Tawai tree. Tawai also known as Tawhai is the Maori name of three species of beech trees (including Silver Beech) growing in the forest of New Zealand. Tawai means, a canoe without its attached sides, or jeer at and taunt or steep in vegetable dye or cord or rope of two strands and translates as to mock or make fun of. Tawai Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Totara Street is a neighbour of Tawai Street. Tawai Park is situated in Tawai Street.	Trentham 5018 Tree (Maori)	21
Totara Park Road	Totara Street was named after the New Zealand native Totara tree. The Totara is commonly found growing in lowland areas and a hard wood which is the primary wood used in Maori carving. The street	Clouston Park 5018 Trees	21

	got its name from the many Totara tree growing in the area where the street was developed. Trentham district used the street naming theme of trees and include Banksiana, Miro, Resinosa and Totara. Totara Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Toe and Totara Lodge both have access to the back of their premises from Totara Street.	(Maori)	
Totara Street	Totara Street was named after the New Zealand native Totara tree. The Totara is commonly found growing in lowland areas and a hard wood which is the primary wood used in Maori carving. The street got its name from the many Totara tree growing in the area where the street was developed. Trentham district used the street naming theme of trees for Banksiana Street, Miro Street, Resinosa Street and Totara Street. Totara Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Totara Street was named after the Totara trees which the early settlers found growing in abundance in and around the forest areas of Upper Hutt.	Trentham 5018 Trees (Maori)	21
Willow Grove	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, Kowhai (formerly Park street), 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.	Ebdentown 5018 Trees	21

[22] United States of America

Akron Grove	Akron Grove was named after the city Akron in the state of Ohio America. It is the fifth largest city in the state of Ohio. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. The former Upper Hutt Dunlop tyre factory in Upper Hutt purchased moulding Autoform presses. The Presses were designed by National Rubber Machinery situated in Cleveland. Cleveland is in the state of Ohio as well as Akron.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Baltimore Crescent	Baltimore Crescent was named after Baltimore in the state of Maryland America. Baltimore is the largest city in state of Maryland and the 29th most populous city in the country. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
California Drive	California Drive was named after California a state in America. California is the most populous state in America. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Camden Road	Camden Road was named after Camden in the state of New Jersey America. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. The street was not named after Father Robert Camden as some locals believe.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Dakota Grove	Dakota Grove was named after Dakota a state in America. North Dakota is the 39th state of America. South Dakota is a state located in the Midwestern region of America. Mount Rushmore National Memorial is situated in the Black Hills of South Dakota were the four U.S. Presidents was carved into the mountainside by sculptor Gutzon Borglum. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Delaware Grove	Delaware Grove was named after Delaware a state in America. The state takes its name from Thomas	Totara Park 5018	22

	West 3rd Baron De La Warr an English nobleman and Virginia's first colonial Governor. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	USA	
Denver Grove	Denver Grove was named after Denver in the state of Colorado America. Denver was named after the former Kansas Territorial Governor James W Denver. It is the capital and most populous municipality of the state of Colorado. The "Bronco Buster" western sculpture is situated at the Denver capital grounds. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Freemont Grove	Freemont Grove was named after Freemont a city in Alameda County in the state of California America. The city was named after the American explorer John Charles Fremont. American city or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Galveston Grove	Galveston Grove was named after Galveston a city in the state of Texas America. It is a coastal resort city on Galveston Island and Pelican Island Texas. Galveston's first European settlements on the island were built around 1816 by a French pirate. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Hartford Crescent	Hartford Crescent was named after Hartford the capital of the state of Connecticut America. Founded in 1635 Hartford is among the oldest cities in America. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Harvard Grove	Harvard Grove was named after Harvard University situated Cambridge state of Massachusetts America. The university was established in 1636 and is America's oldest institution for higher learning. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Indiana Grove	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 " <i>Land of the Indians</i> " or simply " <i>Indian Land</i> ". 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.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Kansas Grove	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.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Kentucky Street	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 16 th President of the United States was born in the State of Kentucky.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Larchmont Grove	Larchmont Grove was named after Larchmont a village located within the Town of Mamaroneck in Westchester County New York. The Chatsworth Avenue School established in 1903 is situated in the village of Larchmont. 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.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
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.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Memphis Grove	Memphis Grove was named after Memphis a city in the state of Tennessee America. Memphis is the third	Totara Park 5018	22

	largest city in the state of Tennessee. Graceland in Memphis is the former home of the music legend Elvis Presley. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	USA	
Michigan Crescent	Michigan Crescent was named after Michigan a state in the Great Lakes in America. Michigan is the 10th most populous state of the 50 states in America. Detroit is the largest city in Michigan. The Ford Motor Company was founded in Detroit. The General Motors who built Buicks were situated in Detroit Michigan. Snow and Lynly Yates of Upper Hutt owned a 1949 Buick Straight Eight. American city or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Montana Road	Montana Road was named after Montana a state in the Western region of America. Montana is 4th in size but 44th in population and 48th in population of density of the 50 states in America. Bison herd are found in Yellowstone National Park situated in the states of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Monterey Place	Monterey Place was named after the City of Monterey located in Monterey County in California central coast in America. Fisherman's wharf is a historical wharf in Monterey in California. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Nevada Grove	Nevada Grove was named after Nevada a state in America. Nevada is the 7 th most expensive, the 34 th most populous and the 9 th least densely populated of the 50 states in America. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Omaha Grove	Omaha Grove was named after Omaha in the state of Nebraska America. Omaha is the largest city in Nebraska and located on the Missouri river. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Omaha Grove was originally named Madison Grove but the name was changed because of duplication with Madison Place in Miramar Wellington.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Pasadena Crescent	Pasadena Crescent was named after Pasadena a city in Los Angeles County in the state of California America. Pasadena is the 183 rd largest city in United States. There is also Pasadena a city in the state of Texas. Pasadena is the 7th most populous city in Texas. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. In the year 2000 Christmas lights competition the winning street was Pasadena Crescent.	Totara Park 5018 America	22
Seattle Grove	Seattle Grove was named after Seattle in state of Washington America. Seattle is a sea port city and the largest city in the state of Washington. Seattle was inhabited by Native Americans for at least 4,000 years before European settlement. The seal of Seattle is the head of an Indian. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Tacoma Drive	Tacoma Drive was named after Tacoma a port city in the state of Washington America. Tacoma is the 3rd largest city on the Washington state. The city of Tacoma and surrounding areas were inhabited for thousands of years by American Indians. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Toledo Grove	Toledo Grove was named after Toledo a city in the state of Ohio America. Toledo is the 4th largest populous city in state and 71st largest city of America. The Toledo Mud Hens are one of the oldest Baseball teams having first played in 1896. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision	Totara Park 5018 USA	22

Topeka Grove	Topeka Grove was named after Topeka the capital city in the state of Kansas America. Topeka is situated along the Kansas River in the central part of Shawnee County. On 08 June 1966 Topeka was struck by an F5 rated tornado according to the Fujita scale and was one of the most costly tornadoes in America history. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 America	22
Tulsa Grove	Tulsa Grove was named after Tulsa in the state of Oklahoma America. Tulsa is the 2nd largest city of state of Oklahoma and 47th most populous city in America. For most of the 20 th century the city held the nickname "Oil Capital of the World". American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Turon Crescent	Turon Crescent was named after Turon in the state of Kansas America. Turon is a city in Reno county Kansas. Turon was founded in 1886 and incorporated as a city in 1905. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Part of the Totara Park shopping area and Turon Park are both in Turon Crescent	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Utah Grove	Utah Grove was named after Utah a state in America. Utah is the 45th state of America in 1896. Of the 50 states it is the 13th largest by area and 31st most populous. Salt Lake City is the capital of Utah. Approximately 62% of Utah's are reported to be members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Latter-day Saints temple is in Salt Lake City Utah. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Venetia Way	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.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22
Wyoming Grove	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.	Totara Park 5018 USA	22

[23] Miscellaneous

Bracken Street	Bracken Street was named but the origin is unknown Bracken Street may have been named after the Bracken fern that grew in the area. Bracken Street may have been named after Thomas Bracken (1841-1898) the Irish born New Zealand poet, journalist and politician. He wrote New Zealand's national anthem "Gold Defend New Zealand". Bracken Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Wallaceville 5018 Miscellaneous	23
Cairo Street	Cairo Street was named after Cairo the Capital and largest city in Egypt. The street was named in 1908 before World War One. There is a large World War One Memorial cemetery in Cairo with 219 New Zealand Casualties. The street was not named for its military connection only its geographical connection.	Ebdentown 5018 Miscellaneous (Country)	23
Don Griffin Grove Not in UH Maps as	Don Griffin Grove was named after Donald John Griffin. Don was a pharmacy tutor and head of the School of Pharmacy (1970-1975) Deputy Principal (1975-1985 CIT) and Principal (1985-1995 CIT) of the	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous	23

NEW STREET	former Central Institute of Technology. The New Zealand Campus of Innovation and Sports (NZCTS) development included Don Griffin Grove.	(CIT)	
Hobbit Lane	Hobbit Lane was named after the publication "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien. In 1966 the landowners Perce and Myra Harpham were living in the lane with their 3 children. At the time the children were reading "The Hobbit". Another resident living in the same lane owned an Old English Sheep dog called "Bilbo Baggins". Mr and Mrs Harpham submitted to Council three names for the lane [1] Hobbit Lane [2] Bilbo Baggins Lane [3] Bag End Lane. The Council approved Hobbit Lane.	Pinehaven 5019 Miscellaneous	23
Reynolds Bach Drive	Reynolds Bach Drive was named after Hubert Reynolds Bach. Hubert (1904-1995) was a Borough Engineer for Lower Hutt and was responsible for the development of the Silverstream (Refuse/Tip) landfill. The landfill is recorded as being in the Pinehaven and Silverstream district. It is close to Stokes valley and part of the old Taita Gorge. The Silver Stream Railway museum entrance is on Reynolds Bach Drive.	Pinehaven 5019 Miscellaneous	23
Serenity Grove	Serenity Grove was named after the word serenity. In 1973 the landowners and developers Ken and Glen Munn submitted the names [1] Camberwell Grove which is a parish in Surrey England and birth place of the Munn ancestors [2] Travancore Grove after the ship that bought the Munn ancestor to New Zealand in 1851. Both names were turned down so they submitted Serenity which the Council approved. Ken and Glen liked the name serenity as it described the calm and peaceful view surrounded by trees in the area of the Grove.	Maoribank 5018 Miscellaneous or Developer	23
Sierra Way	Sierra Way may have been named after the Sierra Nevada Mountain range in America. Sierra Way runs along the Blue Mountain range. The Range is above Silverstream and leads into Whiteman's Valley South.	Blue Mount 5374 Mountain & range	23
Wakefield Street	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 League premises once stood. During World War Two they (RSA) suggested to the Council to rename the street as it did not sound patriotic as Rosenberg was a district in Germany. Wakefield Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 Volumes.	UH CBD 5018 Miscellaneous (NZ Historical Settler)	23

Miscellaneous Aircraft

Avian Crescent	Avian Crescent was named after the Avro Avian a British light aircraft designed and built by Avro in the 1920's and 1930's. The Avian was used as a civil tourer and trainer aircraft. The aircraft was flown by Sir Francis Charles Chichester KBE. He was the developer and director of the firm Goodwin & Chichester in Wellington and the Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company. An aircraft theme was used for this Blue Mountains subdivision.	Blue Mountains 5371 Miscellaneous (Aircraft)	23
Avian Road	Avian Road was named after the Avro Avian a British light aircraft designed and built by Avro in the 1920's and 1930's. The Avian was used as a civil tourer and trainer aircraft. In 1927 William Newton Lancaster made a flight in the Avro Avian "Red Rose" accompanied by Australian Jessie Miller. At the time it was one of the longest flights made in such a small aircraft. An aircraft theme was used for this Blue Mountains subdivision. In the 1948 Dunlop jubilee display they exhibited a sectioned wheel and tyre from an Avro "York" transport aircraft derived from the famous Lancaster bomber but with a rectangular	Blue Mountains 5371 Miscellaneous (Aircraft)	23

	fuselage hung from the wing.		
Avro Road	Avro Road was named after the Avro aircraft company a British aircraft manufacturer established in 1910. Avro designed and built the Avro 504 which was used as a trainer aircraft in World War One. The Avro Lancaster bombers were used in World War Two. The Avro Vulcan served during the Cold War. Sir Francis Charles Chichester KBE and Geoffrey Denzil Mallaby Goodwin were the directors of the firm Goodwin & Chichester in Wellington and the Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company. An aircraft theme was used for this Blue Mountains subdivision.	Blue Mountains 5371 Miscellaneous (Aircraft)	23

Miscellaneous Book

Merton Street	Merton Street was named after " <i>The History of Sandford and Merton</i> " (1783-1789) a best-selling children's book written by Thomas Day. Thomas Day (1748-1789) was a British author. His best known book was Sandford and Merton which included the characters Tommy Merton and Harry Sandford. In 1908 the Barton Township Estate in Wellington also named two streets Sandford and Merton. In 1926 the old Hutt County proposals made no provision for water to be supplied to Merton and Sandford Streets. Merton Street was not named after Thomas Merton O.C.S.O. Thomas (1915-1968) was a poet and member of the Roman Catholic brotherhood. Merton Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (Book)	23
Sandford Street	Sandford Street was named after "The History of Sandford and Merton" (1783-1789) a best-selling children's book written by Thomas Day. Thomas Day (1748-1789) was a British author. His best known book was Sandford and Merton which included the characters Tommy Merton and Harry Sandford. In 1908 the Barton Township Estate in Wellington also named two streets Sandford and Merton. In 1926 the old Hutt County proposals made no provision for water to be supplied to Merton and Sandford Streets. Sandford Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (Book)	23

Miscellaneous Christchurch Canterbury

Fendalton Crescent	Fendalton Crescent was named after a suburb in Christchurch. In 1954 Grimes and Browning purchased land from H W Lyda to developed the Fendalton subdivision. They used a Canterbury theme when naming the streets as they planned to establish a community similar to Christchurch. Fendalton and Harewood are both suburbs in Christchurch. Fendalton in Christchurch was originally known as Fendall Town and named after an early settler Walpole Cheshire Fendall (1830-1913). By 1880 Fendalton was the common name used for the Christchurch suburb.	Pinehaven 5019 Miscellaneous (Christchurch Canterbury)	23
Harewood Grove	Harewood Grove was named after a suburb in Christchurch. In 1954 Grimes and Browning purchased land from H W Lyda to developed the Fendalton subdivision. They used a Canterbury theme when naming the streets as they planned to establish a community similar to Christchurch. Harewood and Fendalton are both suburbs in Christchurch. Harewood in Christchurch and was named after the Earl of Harwood. In 1848 Henry Lascelles the 4th Earl of Harewood was a member of the Canterbury Association.	Pinehaven 5019 Miscellaneous (Christchurch Canterbury)	23
Taunton Way	Taunton Way was named after Taunton Green situated in Papanui Christchurch. Taunton Way is off Harewood Grove and Harewood Grove is off Fendalton Crescent in Pinehaven. Fendalton and Harewood are both suburbs in Christchurch. In 1954 Grimes and Browning purchased land from H W Lyda to	Pinehaven 5019 Miscellaneous (Christchurch)	23

	developed the Fendalton subdivision. They used a Canterbury theme when naming the streets as they planned to establish a community similar to Christchurch. I was told that Taunton Way was named after Henry's wife Jessie Freeman (nee Collins 1853-1925) birth place in Taunton a county town in Somerset England. I have been unable to confirm this story but can confirm there is a Freemans Way in Pinehaven.	Canterbury)	
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Miscellaneous General Motors

Du Pont Lane	Du Pont Lane was named after the Pierre S du Pont. Pierre (1870-1954) bought General Motors stock and was elected director then board chairman and later president of General Motors. The General Motors New Zealand factory was originally situated in the same area as Du Pont Lane.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (General Motors)	23
George Daniels Drive	George Daniels Drive was named after George E Daniels. In 1908 George was the first president of General Motors in America. He also founded the Daniels Motor Company in Pennsylvania. The General Motors New Zealand factory was originally situated in the same area as George Daniel Drive.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (General Motors)	23
Thomas Neal Crescent	Thomas Neal Crescent was named after Thomas Neal. Thomas was the fourth person to serve (1912-1915) as president of General Motors in America. The General Motors New Zealand old assembly plant was originally situated in the same area as Thomas Neal Crescent.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (General Motors)	23
William Durrant Drive	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.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (General Motors)	23

Miscellaneous Horse Racing

Phar lap Grove	Phar Lap Grove was named after the champion thoroughbred racehorse Phar Lap. Phar Lap (1926-1932) foaled in Timaru raced at Trentham, sold at yearling sales then trained and raced in Australia where he won the 1902 Melbourne Cup. In 1932 he mysteriously died in California in the United States. His skeleton is held at Te Papa the Museum of New Zealand. The old Wellington Racing Club stables built around the 1920s were demolished in 1992. The land where the stables once stood is now Phar Lap Grove.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (Horse racing)	23
Racecourse Road	Racecourse Road was named as it is the road leading to the Wellington Racing Club. In January 1906 the Wellington Racing Club in Trentham held its first meeting. In 1919 there was no lawn just a dirt road on Racecourse Road.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (Horse racing)	23

Miscellaneous Royal Navy Ships

Elizabeth Avenue	Elizabeth Avenue was named after HMS Queen Elizabeth. The HMS Queen Elizabeth was the lead ship of her class of dreadnought battleships for the Royal Navy in the early 1910s and was often used as a flagship. She served in World War I as part of the Grand Fleet. She served in WWII but was scrapped in 1948. The 1939 Birch-Tree subdivision recorded Elizabeth, Hood and York streets. HMS Elizabeth, HMS Hood and HMS York were all Royal Navy ships. Elizabeth Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Elizabeth Avenue was not named after the former Duchess of York who became Queen Elizabeth the wife of King George VI. After the death of King George VI her Royal Highness was known as Queen Elizabeth the Queen's Mother. In 1927 the Duke and Duchess of York visited New Zealand.	Heretaunga 5018 Miscellaneous (Royal Navy Ship)	23
Hood Avenue	Hood Avenue was named after HMS Hood. The HMS Hood pennant number 51 was the last battlecruiser	Heretaunga 5018	23

	built for the Royal Navy. Commissioned in 1920 she was named after the 18th century Admiral Samuel Hood. HMS Hood, HMS Elizabeth and HMS York were all Royal Navy ships. The street was not named after Malcolm Hopkins Hood (1895-1963) who served with the Upper Hutt Borough Councillor (1929-1933). The street was not named after the airman Captain George Hood who vanished in 1928 while attempting a trans-Tasman flight from Sydney Australia to the Trentham racecourse. Hood Avenue was formerly named Hood Street. Hood Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Miscellaneous (Royal Navy Ship)	
York Avenue	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 all next to each other and 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.	Heretaunga 5018 Miscellaneous (Royal Navy Ship)	23

Miscellaneous Police

Colin Guppy Crescent	Colin Guppy Crescent was named after Colin Robert Guppy. Constable Guppy (1930-2002) trained one of the first dogs for the New Zealand Police Dog Handling Service which was established at Trentham in 1957. The dog's name was "Dante". The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.	Riverstone Terrace 5018 Misc (Police) [UH Citizen 03]	23
Dante Road	Dante Road was named after an early Police dog Dante. Constable Guppy and his dog Dante were part of the New Zealand Police Dog Training section situated in the Trentham Military Camp. Dante was nine months old when he arrived in New Zealand from Surrey England with Sergeant Frank Riley and his fully trained dog Miska. Two other bitches plus 12 puppies also arrived with the Sergeant and Dante. Perhaps the dog got his name from the Italian port of Dante that was occupied by the Commander of the New Zealand troops in Africa during World War Two.	Trentham 5018 Miscellaneous (Police)	23
Lyster Lane	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 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 recorded that the lane was part of the Craig Estate development. Lyster Lane was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume	UH CBD 5018 Miscellaneous (Police)	23

Miscellaneous United Kingdom

Bristol Street	Bristol Street was named after Bristol a city and county in South West England. On 02 April 1927 the	Trentham 5018	23
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	housing development recorded Fergusson Drive, John, Beth, Bristol and Ararino streets. Bristol Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Miscellaneous (United Kingdom)	
Donegal Grove	Donegal Grove was named after County Donegal in Ireland. Donegal Castle in Ireland was the seat of the O'Donnell dynasty. Although the Emerald Hill subdivision used the theme of gemstones and crystals the developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also included a little bit of an Irish theme to the subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Miscellaneous (UK Ireland)	23
Carlow Grove	Carlow Grove was named after the County Carlow in south-east of Ireland. There is also a Carlow Castle and Carlow Cathedral in Ireland. Although the Emerald Hill subdivision used the theme of gemstones and crystals the developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936- 2010) also included a little bit of an Irish theme to the subdivision at Birchville.	Birchville 5018 Miscellaneous (UK Ireland)	23
Ashington Road Not in UH Map as NEW STREET	Ashington Road was named after a village and civil parish in the Horsham district of West Sussex England. The parish has a land area of 805 hectares. The 2011 census population was 2,526. The Upper Hutt Council committee in 2015 approved of the names of three new streets for a subdivision off Kiln Street in Silverstream they were Chalfont Road, Ashington Road and Somerby News. The Streets are part of the Amberley Gardens Estate.	Silverstream 5019 Miscellaneous (UK Village)	23
Chalfont Road Not in UH Maps NEW STREET	Chalfont Road was named after the group of villages called the Chalfonts. They include Chalfont St Giles and Chalfont St Peter both villages in the Chiltern district south east of Buckinghamshire in England. In 2015 Council committee approved of the names of three new streets for a subdivision off Kiln Street. The streets were Chalfont Road, Ashington Road, Somerby Mews and they were all part of the Amberley Gardens Estate. Milton Street in Upper Hutt was named after the poet John Milton and Milton Cottage is situated in Chalfont St Giles.	Silverstream 5019 Miscellaneous (UK Village)	23
Somerby Mews No in UH Mao NEW STREET	Somerby Mews was named after VILLAGE Somerby Mews was part of the Amberley Gardens subdivision in Silverstream In 2015 Council committee approved of the names of three new streets for a subdivision off Kiln Street as Chalfont Road, Ashington Road and Somerby News. The Streets are part of the Amberley Gardens Estate.	Silverstream 5019 Miscellaneous (UK Village)	23

[24] No longer exists

Alexandra Street	Alexandra Street no longer exists. The street was named after Queen Alexandra the wife of King Edward VII. The street situated between Pine Avenue and King Street (renamed Gibbons Street) was part of the 1904 Dominion Estate development. Alexandra Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. On a later survey map Alexandra Street was listed in an extension from Gibbons Street to Fraser crescent. Around 01 April 1962 Alexandria Street was merged, renamed and became part of McParland Street. The naming theme was Royal family for the early Dominion Estate subdivision and included Victoria, King (renamed Gibbons), Royal and Alexandra.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Alexandria Street	Alexandria Street no longer exists. The street was named after Alexandria the second largest city in Egypt. Alexandria and Cairo (capital of Egypt) were both recorded on the 1908 plan of the Upper Hutt Township Estate. Rutland, Cromwell and Alexandria Street were never developed. Alexandria Street would have been situated in the area of Oxford Park and grounds of Oxford Crescent School.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

Allen Range Road	Allen Range Road no longer exists. Allen Range Road was named after Colonel Sir James Allen. Sir Allen (1855-1942) was the minister of Defence from 10 July 1912 to 28 April 1920. At one time he also held the office of Minister of Finance and Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Allen Range was built before 1914. The 18 August & 06 October 1955 Leader stated that at the end of Camp Road was the Allen Range. A website stated that the road ran from Pinehill Crescent to Freyberg and then to the Allen Range. At the end of Freyberg Road was Allen Range Road. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Aorangi Street	Aorangi Street no longer exists. Aorangi means, <i>ao</i> cloud, <i>rangi</i> sky. Aorangi was associated with the famous explorer Tamatea-pokai-whenua. Aorangi was the early Maori of Manawatu and Wanganui who were known to have settled in the Hutt Valley and Wairarapa. There were early Maori occupation sites near Aorangi Forest Park in the Wairarapa. Aorangi is also a variety of kumara. Aorangi Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Aorangi Street in Heretaunga was part of the Birch-Tree Estate. Aorangi Street was merged into the end of and renamed York Street.	Heretaunga 0000 No longer exists	24
Ararino Street extension	Ararino Road extension no longer exists. Ararino meaning is <i>ara</i> pathway or trail, <i>rino</i> iron or twisted cord or ringlet or large type of eel. Bristol Street and Beth Street were linked into the 1927 Ararino Street extension. Ararino Road Extension was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The extension was eventually merged into and re-named Ararino Street.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Bapaume Road	Bapaume Road no longer exists. 29 August 1918 the NZ Division liberated the French town of Bapaume from the Germans. Fighting in the Bapaume area during the period 21 August – 01 September 1918 the NZ lost more than 400 men killed	Trentham 0000 No Longer exists	24
Bathurst Street	Bathurst Street in Silverstream no longer exists. This Bathurst Street was named after Charles Bathurst, 1 st Viscount Bledisloe GCMG KBE PC (1867-1958) who was 4 th Governor General of New Zealand from 1930 to 1935. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper recorded that the Upper Hutt Borough Council made a decision to rename Whiteman's Valley Road to Bathurst Street and decided that the recently constructed street connecting Gloucester and Bathurst streets at Silverstream was to be named Gard Street. The 05 August 1930 Evening Post newspaper recorded that the Silverstream ratepayers and Upper Hutt residents objected strongly to the Whiteman's Valley road being change to Bathurst Street so the Council at a meeting decided that the road would remain unchanged. Bathurst Street Silverstream was originally part of Station Street and Kiln Street and around 1930 another part was renamed Gard Street. The later new and existing Bathurst Street is off Fergusson Drive in Heretaunga.	Silverstream 0000 No longer exists	24
Belle Vue Road	Belle Vue Road no longer exists. The naming origin may have come from the early well-known Belle Vue Gardens in Lower Hutt. Belle Vue Road was situated off Moonshine Road on a 1938 Township of Moonshine subdivision plan. This road was later renamed Newton Road. Newton Road also no longer exists.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Birch Street	Birch Street no longer exists. Birch Street was named after the deciduous hardwood tree that grew in the area. The street was part of the 1928 Township of Upper Hutt subdivision and was situated between Seddon and Wilford Street. Birch Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 &	Wallaceville 0000 No longer exists	24

	1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Around 1970s Birch Street was extended, merged into and renamed Lane Street. Lane Street was named after Rev Father Lane who was the late Dean in Lower Hutt.		
Blackbridge Road	Blackbridge Road no longer exists. Blackbridge Road was named after the treatment applied to the wooden supports of the two bridges built around 1880s. The road between the two bridges was called Blackbridge Road. This was once part of the main road between Akatarawa and Waikanae. Blackbridge Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 -1961-1962 volumes. Over the years alterations to the bridges and changes to the road alinement were made. Blackbridge Road was renamed and is now known as Bridge Road.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Blewman Street	Blewman Street no longer exists. Blewman Street was named after James Blewman a Trentham dairy farmer, Borough Councillor (1925-1933 & 1933-1947) and Mayor (1939-1947). James's (1881-1955) wife was Mary (nee Mulhane 1886-1944). The Upper Hutt Leader newspaper 17 August 1950 reads "The Council decided that the name of the new street off Heretaunga Square be named "Blewman Street" in commemoration of one of Upper Hutt's late Mayors. Blewman was situated between Heretaunga Square and Trentham Camp. The streets around the Trentham Camp area from time to time were often realigned and renamed. Blewman Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Street did not appear in the Wises Directories after 1962.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Brickworks Road	Brickworks Road no longer exists. Brickwork Road was named after the Brick and Tile Company situated in the same road at Silverstream. The 1946 & 1949 Otaki Electoral Roll records Brickworks Road Silverstream for Emma Lilly & Frank William Kurth. Brickworks Road was renamed Kiln Street.	Silverstream 0000 No longer exists	24
Campbell Street	Campbell Street no longer exists. Campbell Street was named after the Campbell brothers who operated an early saw mill in Karapoti and later had a Timber yard in Goodshed Road. In 1908 Palfrey Estate was developed and Harcourt and Co in Wellington advertised for auction two sections in Murray Street and two in Campbell Street. In 1930 Campbell Street was merged into and renamed Murray Street. In 1912 at the Town Board monthly meeting the Works Committee it was resolved to term Murray and Campbell Street, "Murray Street" right through from McLean to William Street <i>reference Papers past website Hutt Valley Independent newspaper 21 December 1912</i> In 1917 Joe Smith resided at the junction of Campbell and Murray Street and the newspaper mention no one lived in Campbell Street <i>reference Papers past website Hutt Valley Independent newspaper 05 May 1917</i> In 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that Campbell Street was to be called Murray Street <i>reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 30 April 1930 page 16</i>	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Coates Street	Coates Street no longer exists. The street was named after Joseph Gordon Coates MC. Joseph (1878-1943) was the 21st Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1925 to 1928. Coates Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Coates Street was renamed Coates Grove. Image of Coates Street was taken in 1961.	Heretaunga 0000 No longer exists	24
Commercial Street	Commercial Street no longer exists. The street was situated in Upper Hutt. <i>Nomination Papers - In addition to my residence, as previously notified, as the place where Nomination Paper are appointed to be received, I hereby notify that for the convenience of Electors, I will be in</i>	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

	<i>attendance daily (Sunday excepted), from 5 pm until 7 pm at the premises of Mr T F Boyd, Commercial street, Upper Hutt, for the purpose of personally accepting delivery of Nominations of Candidates. Given under my hand this 8th day of April 1908. Angus John McCurdy Returning Officer Upper Hutt Town District reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 09 April 1908</i>		
Company Road & Old Company Road	Company Road and Old Company Road no longer exists. They are part of the same road which was named after the New Zealand Company who brought the first settlers to Wellington New Zealand in 1840. Many of the early settlers built the roads in the Hutt Valley. The first road from Wellington was 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Corporation Street	Corporation Street no longer exists. Corporation Street was actually the Corporation Yard of the Upper Hutt Borough Council where the sanitary department site was situated in Whakatiki Street. In the late 1920s sometime Corporation Yard was referred to as Corporation Street. The 09 September 1924 Evening Post newspaper reads "A committee was set up to enquire into the question of the Upper Hutt Town Board being allowed to use the council's sanitation depot until the board could acquire property of its own". I was informed that around 1937 Corporation Street became part of Whakatiki Street but I believe it was situated off Whakatiki Street. In the 25 May 1937 Evening Post newspaper article reads "A motor vehicle will be used and the new site in Moonshine Road will be utilised but in the meantime the contractors will have to continue burial in the Whakatiki Street property.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Cottle Street	Cottle Street no longer exists. Cottle Street was named after Edward William Cottle (1867-1946) a Councillor (1929-1931 & 1933-1935) for the Upper Hutt Borough Council and land owner of the Moonshine Road property. Edward donated the land for Trentham School. In 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that Moonshine road to be called Cottle Street <i>reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 30 April 1930 page 16</i> . Cottle Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes. In 1964 Council decided to rename Cottle Street, Moonshine Road <i>reference Upper Hutt Leader newspaper 30 July 1964</i> . Cottle Street was renamed Moonshine Road.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Crete Street	Crete Street no longer exists. Crete is the largest and most populous of the Greek Islands in the Mediterranean. Crete Street was proposed as a street name to replace Rosenberg Street. Rosenberg was a district in Germany. During World War Two the RSA had premises in Rosenberg Street and thought that it was not a patriotic name for a street so a name change was requested. Crete and Kain Street were suggested but in the end the street was renamed Wakefield Street.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Cromwell Street	Cromwell Street no longer exists. Cromwell Street was recorded on the 1908 plan of the "Upper Hutt Township Estate". Cromwell Street was never developed and would have been situated in the same area as Oxford Park near Oxford Crescent School.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Ebden Town Street	Ebden Town Street no longer exists. Ebden Town was named after William Ebden (1822-1889) an early	Upper Hutt 0000	24

	settler who owned land in the Hutt district. An original plan was to establish a new town and railway station in the area to be named Ebden Town but the plan failed. Mr Ebden is recorded as having a mill in the area and in 1943 built six houses for his workers at a cost of £360 each. The date is questionable and requires further research as William Ebden died in 1889. Ebden Town Road was renamed Ebdentown Street.	No longer exists	
George Street	George Street no longer exists. This George Street was recorded in some correspondence and on a survey map between Ebdentown and Exchange Street. This George Street was never developed. The land owner suggested that a street between Exchange Street and Ebden Town Road would use less land than the old Military Road took by going on right angle between the streets. There is an existing George Street situated between Ebdentown and Henry Street.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Gibbons Link Road	Gibbons Link Road no longer exists. I have been unable to locate any information to confirm the existence of the road or where it was situated. Perhaps it was a dirt road across the land owned by Harry Clifton Gibbons. During World War One Harry rented his property to the Defence Department for the Remount depot where they trained the horses for the Mounted Rifles Company.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Godley Avenue	Godley Avenue no longer exists	Trentham 0000 Military	24
Great North Eastern Road	Great North Eastern Road no longer exists. 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Gurney Road	Gurney Road no longer exists. Gurney Road Mangaroa appeared in the 1954 Heretaunga Electoral Roll. It may have been a temporary road around the Ministry of Works Camp in Maymorn. On the Electoral Roll 1963, 1969, 1972 living in McLaren Street Mangaroa was a carpenter Ambrose Aquila Gurney. Ambrose (1930-2015) may have some connection with Gurney Road and perhaps he maintained part of the Ministry of Works and New Zealand Railway camp in Maymorn.	Mangaroa 5018 No longer exists	24
Haig Street	Haig Street no longer exists. Haig Street was named after Field Marshall Douglas Haig, 1 st Earl Haig, KT, GCB, OM, GCVO, KCIE, ADC (1861-1928) and senior officer of the British Army during World War One and commanded the British Expeditionary Force. Haig Street was previously situated opposite Totara Park Road from Fergusson Drive. Around 1962 Haig Street was extended, merged into and renamed Montgomery Crescent.	Clouston Park 5018 No longer exists	24
Helwan Avenue	Helwan Avenue no longer exists. Helwan Avenue was named after the Helwan Camp in Egypt. The camp was mainly a tented Military hospital run by the 4th & 6th field ambulance of the 2nd NZEF. The 30 June 1960 Leader newspaper stated "At Monday night's meeting of the Upper Hutt Borough Council a letter received from the Commandant of Trentham Camp advises that three new streets in the Trentham Camp area were being named Maadi Road, Helwan Avenue and Nepoui Crescent".	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24

Herald Lane	Herald Lane no longer exists. Herald Lane was named after "The New Zealand Herald" which was a weekly journal of Labour Party established around 1912. I was information about the Lane but have been unable to locate any other information or where the lane was situation. Perhaps it was never established and substituted with another name. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Hood Street	Hood Street no longer exists. Hood Street was named after the Royal Navy battlecruiser HMS Hood. The 1939 Birch-Tree Estate subdivision poster recorded Hood Street. Hood Street was renamed Hood Avenue.	Heretaunga 0000 No longer exists	24
Hutt Main Road	Hutt Main Road no longer exists. The road ran through the Hutt district and was named after Sir William Hutt KCB, PC (1801-1882) a British politician and founder of the early New Zealand Company. The first road from Wellington was 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Hutt Road	Hutt Road no longer exists. The road ran through the Hutt district named after Sir William Hutt KCB, PC (1801-1882) a British politician and founder of the early New Zealand Company. 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley rural delivery	Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley rural delivery no longer exists. It was never a road but a postal name given by the New Zealand Post that covered all of the Whiteman's Valley area. In the 1840s George Whiteman discovered the valley while pig hunting. By the 1870s the Whiteman family had settled in the valley which officials named Whiteman's Valley. Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley rural delivery was recorded as an address in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Whiteman's Valley 0000 No longer exists	24
Hutt Valley Road	Hutt Valley Road no longer exists. The road ran through the Hutt district got its name from Sir William Hutt KCB, PC (1801-1882) a British politician and founder of the early New Zealand Company. The first road from Wellington was 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Islington Street	Islington Street extension no longer exists. Islington Street was named after Sir John Poynder Dickson	Trentham 0000	24

extension	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 " <i>the names of Tawai Street Extension and Islington Street Extension be altered to Brentwood and Tararua Street respectively</i> ". Islington Street extension was renamed Tararua Street.	No longer exists	
Kain Street	Kain Street no longer exists. Kain Street in central Upper Hutt was named after Edgar James (Cobber) Kain. Edgar's family had a holiday batch in Newton Street Moonshine. Flying Officer Kain (1918-1940) DFC was a New Zealand fighter pilot ace who flew with the Royal Air Force during WWII. Kain Street was proposed as a street name to replace Rosenberg Street. Rosenberg was a district in Germany. During World War Two the RSA had premises in Rosenberg Street and thought that it was not a patriotic name for a street so a name change was requested. In 1942 the Council suggested Crete and Kain Street but in the end the street was renamed Wakefield Street.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Kasmir Road	Kasmir Road no longer exists. 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. Naga Parbat in Kasmir is the ninth highest mountain on Earth and is the western anchor of the Himalayas.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Key Street	Key Street no longer exists. Key Street was a section of the same street adjoining Park Street. Later both streets were merged together and the whole street was renamed Kowhai Street. On the 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate map, Park Street was situated off Pine Avenue and the same details were on a 1930 subdivision map. On a 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 Key Street. There is currently a Keys Street in the Elderslea district of Upper Hutt situated between Redwood Street and Fergusson Drive.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
King Street	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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Krithia Road	Krithia Road no longer exists. The second battle of Krithia was fought over the period 6-8 May 1915 Cape Helles in Gallipoli. The village of Krithia and the neighbouring hill of Achi Baba had to be captured in order for the British to advance up the peninsula to the forest that controlled navigation of the Dardanelles straits. A small amount of ground was captured after two days of costly fighting but the objectives remained out of reach. The NZ Infantry Brigade suffered very heavy casualties in this battle.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Madision Grove	Madison Grove no longer exists. The Grove was named after the Madision the capital city in the state of Wisconsin USA. Madison Grove was renamed Omaha Grove because of the duplication with Madison Place in Miramar Wellington. Omaha Grove was named after Omaha in the state of Nebraska USA. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 0000 No longer exists	24
Main Hutt Road	Main Hutt Road no longer exists. The road was named after the New Zealand Company director Sir William Hutt. The first road from Wellington to Taita was completed in 1843 and to Upper Hutt in 1844.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

	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. Main Hutt Road is now Ferguson Drive.		
Main Road	Main Road (part only) no longer exists. This was once the main road through the valley of Upper Hutt. Main Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. 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. Only a small section of Main Road is still called Main Road.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Main Road North	Main Road North (part only) no longer exists. It was named as it was the Main Road leading north from the business district of Upper Hutt towards the Wairarapa. The development of the Brown Owl Vista Subdivision in 1960 records Main Road North. Main Road North was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes. Main Road North was renamed Fergusson Drive. An old house once stood at 10 Main Road North. It was demolished and a new house was built on the same section but the address is now 997 Ferguson Drive.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Main Road South	Main Road South no longer exists. Main Road South was situated between the Main Street Upper Hutt business district and the Silverstream Bridge to the south of Upper Hutt. HercocK Bros. a grocery business took orders and did daily deliveries around Upper Hutt. On Tuesdays they would deliver groceries to the districts of Upper Hutt local and Main Road South	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Mangaroa Road	Mangaroa Road no longer exists. Mangaroa Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Mangaroa Road began as Reserves Road followed by Mungaroa Road, Wallaceville Road, Mangaroa Road then was renamed Ward Street. The 1938 Wairarapa Electoral Roll recorded Walter August Franz labourer Ward Street. The 26 September 1946 Upper Hutt Leader reads <i>"Two public telephone boxes are to be installed in Upper Hutt area one in King Street and the other at the corner of McLean Street and Mangaroa Road Wallaceville"</i> . This stretch of road begins at Ferguson drive and leads over the hill into (old Wallaceville) Whiteman's Valley north. Perhaps the dividing lines of this road were the railway track and the bottom of the hill and Mangaroa Road was just a section of this same road.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Marfaux Road	Farfaux Road no longer exists.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
McMillan Road	McMillan Road no longer exists. McMillan Road was situated in the Wallaceville Animal Research Centre land. Departmental flats and houses were situated in McMillan Road for people employed at the Wallaceville Animal Research Centre. Mr J Bell was a tenant in Flat WV 14/2 according to Government records but the year is unknown	Wallaceville 0000	24

McMurtrie Street	McMurtrie Street no longer exists. McMurtrie Street was temporary housing area near Trentham Camp for the prison staff employed at Wi Tako (renamed Rimutaka) prison. I was informed that McMurtrie Street was named after the Director of Penal Education for the Justice Department. In 1949 Alexander Ferguson McMurtrie (1888-1956) was Assistant Director of Education. The 18 August 1955 Upper Hutt Leader reads " <i>The road in Heretaunga now known as Prison Reserve Wi Tako will have its name changed to Pinehill Crescent. The Secretary of Justice applied to the Hutt County Council for the change</i> ". McMurtrie Street came off Pinehill Crescent. McMurtrie Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Military Reserve	Military Reserve no longer exists. Military Reserve was the old name for section of Trentham Military Camp. In 1950s it was part of the housing area for the soldiers and their families. Military Reserve (Trentham) was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Military Road & Old Military Road	Military Road and Old Military Road no longer exist. They are both part of the same road named after the early Military soldiers who built this section of the road. The road ran from the Main Road (now Fergusson Drive) toward the river across Exchange, Ebdentown and Henry Streets. The first road from Wellington was 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Miro Road (Birchville)	Miro Road situated in Birchville no longer exists. This Miro Street was renamed Pokaka Street. A Miro Road was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. But was this the Miro Road in Birchville or Miro Street in Heretaunga or the existing Miro Street in Trentham. Hoggard Park is situated at the end of Pokaka Street previously known as Miro Street.	Birchville 0000 No longer exists	24
Miro Road (Heretaunga)	Miro Road situated in Heretaunga no longer exists. This Miro Road was drawn on the Trentham Estate plan and was situated between Sutherland Avenue and Camp Street. Miro Street was renamed Stafford Street. A Miro Road was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. But was this the Miro Road in Birchville or Miro Street in Heretaunga or existing Miro Street in Trentham. The Ascot Lodge was situated on the corn of Camp Road and Stafford Street formerly known as Miro Road	Heretaunga 0000 No longer exists	24
Montgomery Road	Montgomery Road no longer exists. Montgomery Road was named after Field Marshall Bernard Law Montgomery. The 1950 Windsor Park Estate recorded Cunningham and Montgomery roads. Montgomery Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Montgomery Road no longer exists but was renamed Montgomery Crescent.	Clouston Park 00 No longer exists	24
Montgomery Square	Montgomery Square no longer exists. Montgomery Square was situated in the Trentham Military Camp. Its location was near the Camp hospital now the Joint Force HQ in the secure area of Trentham Military Camp.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Morgan Lane	Morgan Lane no longer exists. Morgan Lane naming origin is known. The Lane may have been named	Upper Hutt 0000	24

	after Mary (nee Thomson 1848-1931) and George (1846-1911) Morgan who with their family settled in the Akatarawa Valley on land now occupied by Staglands. Two sons resided in the Upper Hutt district Walter Morgan in Wallaceville and William Stephen Morgan. William Stephen Morgan (1880-1928) settled in Whiteman's Valley with wife Mary Ellen (nee Gorrie) and family. Morgan Lane was record on the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 volume	No longer exists	
Mungaroo Road	Mungaroo Road no longer exists. Mungaroo Road was the named as it was the road from Upper Hutt that lead over the hill into the Mangaroo Valley. Mungaroo road was firstly named Reserve Road. In 1865 it was recorded as Mungaroo Road and later a portion of the road was known as Wallaceville Road. In April 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that Mungaroo road was to be called Ward Street. Mungaroo has also been spelt Mangaroo and Maungaroo. I have been unable to locate the meaning of Mungaroo as I believe it to be an early spelling error. Mangaroo means <i>mang</i> a small river or stream, <i>roa</i> long, the long tributary. Maungaroo means, <i>maunga</i> mountain, <i>roa</i> long.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
New Zealand Company Road	New Zealand Company Road, Company Road and Old Company Road no longer exists. They are part of the same road which was named after the New Zealand Company who brought the first settlers to Wellington New Zealand in 1840. Many of the early settlers built the roads in the Hutt Valley. The first road from Wellington was 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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Newton Street	Newton Street no longer exists. Newton Street was named after Arthur Wells Newton. Arthur (1868-1939) was from the firm Richmond & Newton Engineers & Surveyors and around 1905 he was the County Engineer for Hutt County Council. Arthur was involved with the 1908 Dominion Estate subdivision in Upper Hutt. Weekend holiday batches were built along Newton Street next to the river at Moonshine. The Kain family had a holiday batch in Newton Street. In 1941 the Council proposed to change Newton Street to Kain Street but this did not happen. Newton Street disappeared due to the construction of the stop bank and the Upper Hutt River Road bypass on state highway 2.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Nimrod Street	Nimrod Street no longer exists. Nimrod was the ship that Ernest Shackleton used in his 1908 Antarctic expedition of the South Pole. The Nimrod got held in the ice but was able to get free. William Seivwright (1837-1909) also spelt Seivwright was a solicitor and former partner of Sir Robert Stout in the firm Messrs Seivwright and Stout of Wellington. Nimrod Street was marked on the 1909 Town of Upper Hutt extension plan. William Seivwright died in the same year as the plans were draw so this was perhaps why the subdivision was never developed.	Maoribank 0000 No longer exists	24
Old Military Road	Old Military Road and Military Road no longer exist. They are part of the same road named after the Military soldiers who built this section of the road. The road ran from the Main Road (now Fergusson Drive) toward the river across Exchange, Ebdentown and Henry Streets. The first road from Wellington was to Taita was completed in 1843 and to Upper Hutt in 1844. Various sections of the road and in-	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

	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.		
Park Street	Park Street no longer exists. Park Street was named after the Waldegrave <u>Par</u> k Land Company Limited who developed and named the original streets in the subdivision. On the 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate poster, Park Street was situated off Pine Avenue and the same details were on another 1930 subdivision map. On a 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 (Park Street) was named Key Street. Later both Park Street and Key street were merged together and the whole street was renamed Kowhai Street.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Park Street extension	Park Street extension no longer exists. It was the street leading from Fergusson Drive through the Railway underpass heading north-east towards Kingsley Height and Maidstone Park then connecting with the existing Park Street. Park Street extension was merged into and renamed Park Street.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Pemysey Road	Pemysey Road no longer exists. Pemysey Road was the first named on the 1939 Birch Tree Estate subdivision poster in the Silverstream, Heretaunga area. Various newspaper articles recorded Pemysey (1927 & 1937 & 1939 & 1943 & 1944) while other newspapers recorded Pempsey (1928 & 1929 & 1930 & 1932 & 1935 & 1936 & 1937 & 1941 & 1944). The Upper Hutt Council finally decided that the street should be spelt Pempsey. I was informed that the street was named after a New Zealand Army soldier but I have been unable to locate a soldier with the Pemysey or Pempsey surname. The origin of Pemysey and Pempsey are both unknown. Perhaps Pempsey and Pemysey were spelt wrong and the street should have been spelt Pewsey. Pewsey is a large village in Wiltshire near Marlborough. Marlborough Street and Pempsey Street are situated near each other in Silverstream. The Pewsey white horse was cut in 1937 and replaced the earlier one cut in 1785. The Pewsey white horse hill figure is located on the slop of Pewsey hill and can be views from several places.	Heretaunga 0000 No longer exists	24
Perrys Road	Perrys Road no longer exists. Perrys Road was named after the early Perry family who resided in the Heretaunga area. Perrys Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. Perrys Road was renamed Perry Street. The Home of Compassion chapel was once situated in Perrys Road now known as Perry Street.	Silverstream 0000 No longer exists	24
Plumer Road	Plumer Road no longer exists. Field Marshal Herbert Charles Onslow Plumer was honoured by two Wellington street names. The British general was known as the soldiers general commanded on the Western Front in WWI The Trentham Plumer Road disappeared In its place is the CIT	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Pomare Crescent	Pomare Crescent no longer exists. Pomare Crescent was named after Sir Maui Wiremu Pita Naera Pomare KBE CMG (1876-1930). He was a doctor, politician and prominent Maori figure in New Zealand. Pomare Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Later Pomare Crescent was renamed Hikurangi Crescent. In 1963 there was a severe flooding at the intersection of Moonshine Road and (Hikurangi Street) Pomare Crescent.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

Reserve Road	Reserve Road no longer exists. Reserve Road surveyed as No 3 Line boarded section 94 where the Blockhouse is now situated. Reserve Road was the first name given to what is now known as Ward Street. In 1865 the street was renamed Mungaroa Road. Over the following years parts of the street were called Mungaroa and Wallaceville road then finally named Ward Street.	Wallaceville 0000 No longer exists	24
Rimutaka Prison Road	Rimutaka Prison Road no longer exists. Rimutaka Prison Road is commonly known as Prison Road and was named after the road that leads to the Rimutaka Prison. Some of the prison inmates designed and painted the above mural.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Rosenberg Street	Rosenberg Street no longer exists. Rosenberg was a district in Germany. In 1942 during the World War Two period the Return Services Association had their rooms in Rosenberg Street. The RSA requested that the Council change the street name to Crete Street or Kain Street as they thought Rosenberg was not a patriotic name for a street. The naming origin would have been Crete Street after the Battle of Crete and Kain Street after Flying Officer Edgar James (Cobber) Kain DFC who flew in the Royal Air Force (1918-1940). Rosenberg Street was later renamed Wakefield Street. McDonald's restaurant is now situated on the corner of Main Street and Wakefield Street formerly Rosenberg Street	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Rutland Street	Rutland Street no longer exists. Rutland Street was recorded on a 1908 plan of Upper Hutt Township Estate. The Street was situated around the area of Oxford Park and Oxford Crescent School.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Sari Bair Road	Sari Bair Road no longer exists. The battle of Sari Bair (at Gallipoli) began on 06 August 1915 and ended 4 days later. The NZ Brigade as its part of the battle captured the Chunuk Bair Hill which was a preliminary objective but after they had been relieved the British battalions that took over the hill's defence were driven off by the Turks	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Seivwright Avenue	Seivwright Avenue no longer exists. William Seivwright (1837-1909) also spelt Sievwright was a solicitor and former partner of Sir Robert Stout in the firm Messrs Sievwright and Stout of Wellington. Seivwright Avenue was marked on the 1909 Town of Upper Hutt extension plan. The subdivision included the streets Nimrod, Shackleton and Sievwright Avenue. William Sievwright died in the same year as the plans were draw so perhaps this is why the subdivision was never developed.	Maoribank 0000 No longer exists	24
Shackleton Crescent	Shackleton Crescent no longer exists. Shackleton Crescent was named after Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton. Ernest (1874-1922) was a polar explorer who led three British expeditions to the Antarctic. William Seivwright (1837-1909) also spelt Seivwright was a solicitor and former partner of Sir Robert Stout in the firm Messrs Seivwright and Stout of Wellington. Shackleton Crescent was marked on the 1909 Town of Upper Hutt extension plan. The subdivision included the streets Seivwright, Nimrod and Shackleton. William Seivwright died in the same year as the plans were draw so this was perhaps why the subdivision was never developed.	Maoribank 0000 No longer exists	24
Slaughterhouse Road	Slaughterhouse Road no longer exists. 07 May 1964 Upper Hutt Leader records that Pine Avenue was once named Slaughterhouse Road as the district slaughterhouse was situated in the street. When Mrs Ludwig bought Mr Brown house she strongly objected to the name slaughterhouse Road and applied to the Hutt County to change the name. They renamed the street Pine Avenue due to the three redwood trees in the street. This happened just before the Upper Hutt Town Board took over from the County. McLays Meats no longer exists or the bull on top of the veranda.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

Station Road (Heretaunga)	Station Street in Heretaunga no longer exists. Station Street was the name given to the street that ran along the west side of the railway line by the Heretaunga Railway Station. Later Station Street became part of Bathurst Street. The pedestrian crossing overbridge would be close to where Station Street was once situated between Fergusson Drive...	Silverstream 0000 No longer exists	24
Station Street (Upper Hutt)	Station Street in Upper Hutt no longer exists. Station Street was named as it situated between the Upper Hutt business district off Main Street and the Upper Hutt Railway Station. A section of the street was merged into and renamed Geange Street. Another section became part of the then Woolworths carpark now Maidstone Countdown. The remaining small section of Station Street was renamed Station Crescent.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Suez Road	Suez Road no longer exists. The Suez Road that at one time commemorated this 1915 event has since been gobbled up by Central Institute of Technology's grounds	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Sundew Grove	Sundew Grove no longer exists. Sundew Grove was named after the carnivorous plant Sundew. In March 2003 Sundew Grove was extended, merged into and renamed Mount Marua Drive. The Drive leads to a unique gated community known as Mount Marua	Timberlea 0000 No longer exists	24
Suvla Road	Suvla Road no longer exists. Landing at Suvla Bay in Gallipoli 06 to 21 August 1915	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Tawai Street Extension	Tawai Street Extension no longer exists. The 04 January 1951 Upper Hutt Leader recorded " <i>the names of Tawai Street Extension and Islington Street Extension be altered to Brentwood and Tararua Street respectively</i> ". Tawai Street extension was then renamed Brentwood Street. Brentwood Manor was completed in 1931 and is situated in the Brentwood Street originally known as Tawai Street Extension.	Trentham 5018 No longer exists	24
Te Marua Road	Te Marua Road no longer exists. The Te Marua Road also known as the (old) Main Road Te Marua were situated either side of the old wooden Te Marua Bridge leading to the Wairarapa. Later Te Marua Road (old Main Road) was re-designed and became part of State Highway 2 and a section of the road was renamed Beechwood Lane. The 17 January 1957 Leader reads " <i>The question of a suitable name for this road was raised. The name "Beechwood Lane" was suggested. This name was discussed with residents and the Council have been asked to approve the same</i> ". Te Marua means, <i>te</i> the, <i>marua</i> pit of the valley. Te Marua Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The old Te Marua Bridge over the Managara Stream is now used as a footbridge.	Te Marua 0000 No longer exists	24
The Plateau Road	The Plateau Road no longer exists. The Plateau Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959, 1961-1962 volumes. The Plateau Road was renamed Plateau Road.	Te Marua 0000 No longer exists	24
Totara Grove	Totara Grove no longer exists. Totara Grove was named after the native Totara tree. The 05 June 1958 Leader read " <i>A petition requesting that the right-of-way giving access from Dunn's Road Silverstream be named Totara Grove was not agreed to by Council. "Petitioners are to be informed that there is already a street named Totara in the Borough and for them to choose a name which is not already in use"</i> . At one time Dunn's Road was part of the Silverstream railway underpass and sometimes it got flooded. I believe that Totara Grove was only a suggestion and was never developed.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Valley Road	Valley Road no longer exists. Valley Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Valley Road I believe was Whiteman's Valley Road but was referred to by the New Zealand Post as Valley Road.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

Wairarapa Road	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.	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24
Wallaceville Hill Road	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 up Wallaceville Hill gave a lovely view of Upper Hutt.	Whiteman's Valley 0000 No longer exists	24
Weir Street	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 " <i>Weir Street is North End Heretaunga Square over Silverstream Railway Crossing. Alternatively turn at Heretaunga Post Office and cross railway overhead footbridge</i> ". I believe that Weir Grove was once Weir Street. Major General C E (Steve) Weir became Freberg's divisional; artillery commander in 1941 and later temporarily commanded the BZ Division in Italy in 1944.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Whitwell Grove	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 the Education for prisoners. Whitwell was once situated off Pinehill Crescent which 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.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
Wilkins Farm Road	Wilkins Farm Road no longer exists. The 29 May 1947 Leader reads " <i>that the street off Whakatiki Street as shown coloured red on the Plan marked B be named Wilkins Farm Road</i> ". Wilkins Farm Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 volume. The Upper Hutt Borough Council Pound was once situated in Wilkins Farm Road and was zoned for Industrial use. Jupiter Grove was the new name given to the former Wilkins Farm Road.	Trentham 0000 No longer exists	24
William Street	William Street no longer exists. Williams Street was situated between Mungaroa Road (now Ward Street) to the north and Martin Street to the south. 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 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper recorded that the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that " <i>William Street to be called Martin street</i> ". Williams	Upper Hutt 0000 No longer exists	24

	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).		
[25] Unknown			
Alexander Road	<p>Alexander Road was named after the early Alexander family. Edward Alexander (1823-1894) a farmer of Wallaceville and wife Maria Agnes (nee Karry 1826-1895) had 4 children. Their son Henry (builder) of the firm Gorrie & Alexander sawmill in Wallaceville resided in Whiteman's Valley. Their son Aaron John (farmer) resided in Wallaceville with wife Mary Ellen (daughter of Eliza and Robert Edwards). The Edward name was marked on an early map at the end of Alexander Road.</p> <p>A section of Alexander road was marked on a 1915 plan of Trentham on the left at the end of Camp Road (once a private road and formerly surveyed as No 2 Line).</p> <p><u>Alexander Road</u> may have been named after <u>Alexander McCulloch</u>. Captain Collins of the NZ Rifle Association leased land for 15 years at £20 per annum 1891-1906 in Trentham with owner Alexander McCulloch (1857-1907) and his wife Evelyn Mildred (nee Ransom 1860-1942). The Government purchased Alexander McCulloch's farm in 1900.</p> <p><u>Alexander Road</u> may have been named after <u>Alexander</u> Godley the Commander of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and who in 1914 was responsible for establishing Trentham camp.</p> <p><u>Alexander Road</u> may have been named after Captain B <u>Alexander</u> who in 1901 commanded the 1st Battalion of the Wellington Rifles Coy in Wellington when the rifle range was established.</p> <p><u>Alexander Road</u> may have been named Rifleman J <u>Alexander</u> who was the treasurer of the Rifle Range club in Wellington and who competed at the Rifle Range in Trentham.</p> <p>The final half of Alexander road extension north from General Motors to Ward Street was developed in 1987. The street was not named after Eric Edwin (Baldy) Alexander (1924-1989) of the former Upper Hutt Alexander Contracting Company. In the 1990s and early 2000s Drag racing was an annual event on Alexander Road.</p>	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25
Brightwater Crescent	Brightwater Crescent may have been named after the view of the sun on the Hutt River creating an image of bright water. Brightwater Crescent may have been named after Brightwater a town in the Nelson and Tasman district. I was informed that it was named after a Governor Brightwater who visited Upper Hutt from America. I was unable to confirm any details for a Governor Brightwater. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.	Totara Park 5018 Unknown	25
Bush Grove	Bush Grove may have been named after the bush covering the area. I was informed that is was named due to the bush at the end of the street. Bush Grove may have been named after Frank Arthur James Bush (1920-1993) who was residing in the Upper Hutt district. Bush Grove was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25
Clearwater Terrace	Clearwater Terrace was named after the view of clear water on the river below the subdivision. Riverglade subdivision roads were named by the developers United Building Society. In October 1990 the winners of the street naming competition was left Mrs Batty (for Clearwater Terrace) and Mrs Betty Adam (for Kingfisher Close) with United Banks staff member Beverley Heathcote.	Brown Owl Riverglade 5018 Unknown	25
Cooks Road	Cooks Road naming origin is unknown. Cooks Road zoned Porirua district is situated off Bulls Run Road	Moonshine Valley	25

	which is zoned Upper Hutt district in the Moonshine Valley. Cooks Road is an official entrance to the Akatarawa Forest.	5381 Unknown	
Courtenay Road	<p>Courtenay Road was previously spelt Courtney and Courtnay. Courtney Road was recorded in the 1960 Heretaunga Electoral Roll. Courtnay Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. Courtney or Courtnay Road is now spelt Courtenay Road.</p> <p>Courtenay Road may have been named after 1, 2, or 3.</p> <p>[1] Leonard Patrick Courtney (1902-1987) a civil servant and Ena May Courtney (1907-2001) resided in Fraser Crescent Upper Hutt between 1954 and 1981.</p> <p>[2] Miss Nora Courtenay resided in Brentwood Trentham in 1928. Nora (1906-1962) was appointed acting Upper Hutt Town Clerk on 14 March 1932 and resigned in November. In 1934 Nora married Eric Lawrence Holtham (1909-1979).</p> <p>[3] Patrick Anthony Courtney (1898-1954) Hotel Manager and Colleen Aileen Courtney (1909-1997) in 1949 resided at the Trentham Hotel. The Trentham Hotel was later known as the Quinn's Post Hotel and was situated on the corner of Wards Street and Ferguson Drive.</p>	Heretaunga 5018 Unknown	25
Dolphin Square	<p>Dolphin Square may have been named after the famous <u>Dolphin Opo</u>. There are nine different species of these aquatic mammals found around New Zealand including the Hector and Bottlenose dolphins. Opo (1955-1956) the famous friendly bottlenose dolphin use to follow boats and played with the children of Opononi on the Hokianga harbour. In 1960 a stone statue of the dolphin was erected in Opononi. The 16 December 1964 Upper Hutt Leader reported that the north end "Dolphin" dairy had a large colourful mural of a Dolphin on the wall. The manger Mrs Utting stated that she got her inspiration from her niece who was one of the first to become friendly with the famous dolphin. Dolphin Square was developed in the late 1950s and perhaps also got its inspiration from the dolphin Opo from Opononi.</p>	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25
Dunns Street	<p>Dunns Street was named after <u>James Abraham Dunn</u>. James (1888-1969) was a farm manager residing in Whiteman's Valley Road Silverstream between 1918 and 1954. James's 1st married 1916 to Laurie (nee Ballinger 1887) and 2nd married 1928 Gladys Florence May (nee Keech 1895-1975). Dunns Road was recorded in the 1946 Leader newspaper and the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.</p> <p>Dunns Street may have been named after John Stephen Dunn. John (1904-1989) was an engineer who in 1946 resided in Wainuiomata with his wife Margaret (nee Canning). I was informed that the street was named after an engineer. There was a John Dunn who was a road site engineer for the Works Department around the time when the road. I believe this engineer was John Stephen Dunn.</p>	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Evergreen Crescent	<p>Evergreen Crescent's naming origin is unknown. Perhaps it was named after the evergreen pine trees that grew in the area before the subdivision was developed. Evergreen Crescent comes off Pinehill Crescent. The Developers were Harwood Pacific (Associated Property Holdings) and the contractors were M & M Construction. Dudley G Hercocock wrote a book on the history of Upper Hutt School titled "Evergreen is our valley".</p>	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25

Exchange Street	Exchange Street may have been named after the early telephone exchange situated in the same area. This is an inherited story found in various Upper Hutt's history publications. Exchange Street was drawn on a 1908 plan of the "Upper Hutt Township Estate". Three years later the 13 March 1911 New Zealand Times newspaper article reads "A telephone exchange is now open at Upper Hutt between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm". I have been unable to locate exactly where the telephone exchange was situated in Upper Hutt. Drawn on various survey maps of sections 120, 121 and 122 is marked an unused road (Military Road and Old Military Road). This road goes on right angles from Queen Street corner north-west across Exchange, Ebdentown and Henry Street. Lands and Survey correspondence from land owners indicate that there might have been some exchange of survey boundaries to correct the problem of the split section lots. Exchange Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Upper Hutt Bowling Club was situated between King Street and Ebdentown Street.	Ebdentown 5018 Unknown	25
Flavia Grove	Flavia Grove naming origin is unknown. Flavia is an ancient Roman name meaning "blonde". Flavia is the name of the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox saints, Flavia Domitilla and Flavia. A ship was built in 1947 and named Media. It was sold in 1961 and the ship was renamed SS Flavia then in 1969 refitted and renamed Flavian. In 1982 she was sold and renamed Lavia but caught fire and sank in 1989.	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
Flux Road	Flux Road may have been named after Henry Pullen Flux. Henry (1850-1929) a brick-maker recorded as residing in Mangarua in the 1880 and 1890 Electoral Roll. Henry married 1874 to Sarah Elizabeth Fleet (1855-1894) and they had 7 children. There was a kiln near the Maymorn saw-mill in Mangarua making bricks for the early railway tunnels. I do not think the road was named after George (1851-1932) Flux who was a schoolmaster at various schools in the Wellington district. Mangarua School is situated in Flux Road. The brick kiln was situated near the Railway to Wairarapa at Colletts Creek Mangarua Valley Maymorn Road.	Mangarua 5371 Unknown	25
Freemans Way	Freemans Way naming origin is unknown. Freeman's Way may have been named after Eric Hatherley Freeman (1914-2000) who was the Borough Council Sanitary Inspector. Eric and his wife Nellie (nee Wilkinson 1914-2013) were recorded on the 1954, 1957 and 1963 Electoral Roll residing in Upper Hutt. Freeman's Way may have been named after George Chester Freeman (1889-1973) a driver/city council employee residence Exchange Street 1st married 1915 UK Daisy nee Purssell 2nd married 1937 NZ Marion Ellen nee Cloake. I do not think Freeman was named after Henry Freeman (1854-1945) who married 1879 Jessie Collins (1853-1925) of Upper Hutt then they both resided in the Wairarapa and had nine children. I was informed that this Freeman family resided in the Mangarua valley which was wrong it was actually the Collins family.	Pinehaven 5019 Unknown	25
Garth Lane	Garth Lane may have been named after the meaning of the word. Garth is an enclosed quadrangle or yard or one surrounded by a cloister and also a name given to people who work in a garden. Garth Lane was developed before 1978.	Maoribank 5018 Unknown	25
Gilbert Road	Gilbert Road naming origin is unknown. The road may have been named after Graham Duncan MacMillan (Mike) Gilbert. Graham (1911-2002) born in Scotland was a New Zealand rugby union and rugby league player and All-Black 1935-1936. Graham and his wife Olwen Rhondda (1913-2002) resided in Upper Hutt until their deaths. I was given information that Gilbert Road was formerly Browns Road after	Pakuratahi 5372 Unknown	25

	the early settler of Upper Hutt the Brown Family. I have found nothing to confirm this story.		
Gillespies Road	Gillespies Road naming origin is unknown. It was developed around 1954. Gillespies Road may have been named after Neill Thomas Gillespie (1906-1977) a solicitor at the Upper Hutt Court. Neill and his wife Iris Maud (1914-2004) resided in Lower Hutt. It would not have been named after Cedric William Gillespie (1923-1994) resided Upper Hutt as he would have been too young. It would not have been named after Constable John Gillespie (1851-1924) who was stationed at Upper Hutt 1877 (m 1874 NZ Ellen Elizabeth Cleary) as he would have been too old.	Birchville 5018 Unknown	25
Hall Grove	Hall Grove may have been named after Keith Desmond Hall (1914-1993) an engineer who was an Upper Hutt Borough Councillor 1947-1950. His wife was Rachael Eleanor (1920-1990). In 1952 the Upper Hutt Borough Council Engineers Office was previously a house. I do not think Hall Grove was named after Ernest William Hall (1888-1965) civil servant of Whakatiki Street Upper Hutt and wife Margaret Christina (nee Morton 1893-1962). Hall Grove was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 Unknown	25
Hay Street	Hay Street origin is unknown. Hay Street I believe was named Peter Seton Hay. Peter (1852-1907) was a civil engineer employed by Ministry of Works and with his wife Mary they resided in Wadestown in 1905-1906. Hay Street may have been named after John Buchanan Hay (1866-1935) an engineer resided with his wife Minnie (nee Campbell 1866-1907) in Britannia Street Petone in 1905-1906. Hay Street was drawn on a 1908 plan of the "Upper Hutt Township Estate". Also known as the Estate of Te Reinga section lots were advertised for sale including Hay Street in the 27 November 1908 New Zealand Times newspaper. Hay Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Ebdentown 5018 Unknown	25
Heather Way	Heather Way naming origin is unknown. Heather Way may have been named after the Heather also known as Calluna a small shrub with pink or white flowers commonly grown in rocky areas.	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25
Henry Street [1907]	Henry Street naming origin is unknown. The street was established around 1910. Henry Street may have been named after Richard Henry Williams. He married 1897 to Jessie Susannah (nee Drummond 1877-1951 later Billing) and they had a daughter Gladys Reta. Richard (1878-1920) was a Commissioner for the Upper Hutt Town Board (1908-1910). He was a dairyman who owned the land that became part of Henry Street. I have been unable to locate that he resided in Upper Hutt but he did dwell in Wellington and previously Masterton. Henry Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The street was not named after Francis John (Frank) Henry (1900-1982). Upper Hutt The History by J A Kelleher page 82 & 325 West Coast Association R H Williams secretary Evening Post 25 July 1906 Social and literary club Mr R H Williams committee Evening Post 08 April 1908	Ebdentown 5018 Unknown	25
Hinkley Way Not in UH Maps but in Google Maps	Hinkley Way origin is unknown. I was information that Hinkley Way was named after an ancestor of Mr Johnson's wife. The James Johnson family were early settlers in south of Whiteman's Valley and that they named their property Hinkley. I was unable to locate any information to confirm either of these	Blue Mount 5371 Unknown	25

	stories.		
Johnswood Grove	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. This development was previously a large section on the corner of Ferguson Drive and Cruickshank Road with a house named "The Totaras". In 1935 George Alfred and Patricia Mills resided at Totara. In 1938 William and Maina Higgins (of the Empire Printing and Box Manufacturing Co Ltd.) and family resided at "The Totaras". William died in 1939 and by 1946 Maina was residing in Wellington. In 1947 Mr & Mrs Murdoch were living in "The Totaras" but left around 1949. In 1950 "The Totaras" became a convalescent home and was still operating in 1954. At some time "The Totaras" was demolished. In 1977 J David & Mary Williams applied to build a private (Johnswood) medical hospital in the Grove. The Johnswood rest home was closed when they retired in 1989.	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
Jupiter Grove	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.	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25
Kashmir Avenue	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.	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
MacLean Street	MacLean Street naming origin is unknown. Maclean Street was part of the 1904 Township of Trentham subdivision also known as the Lady Bentinck Estate. MacLean Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Perhaps there is a connection with F J Maclean and Co Auctioneers, Land and Estate Agents in Lower Hutt. Finlay John Maclean was a mill manager residing Richmond Street Petone on the 1905-1906 Hutt ER. Finlay married 1897 Amy Grace nee Smith. It was not named after Dr Gilbert MacLean (1892-1985) a Tuberculosis Specialist who use to visit the District Nurses Rooms in Upper Hutt.	Wallaceville 5018 Unknown	25
Marion Street	Marion Street may have been named after the [1] wife of a builder who developed the street or [2] wife of a farmer who owned the land. These are two stories that I was told. In Marion Street the houses that backed onto the Railway line were leasehold with the Manchester Unity Friendly Society owning the land. The land had previously been a poultry farm at the end of Palmer crescent. According to information sent to me Number 9 Marion Street was the last section to be free-hold. Marion Street was recorded on Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
McCarthy Grove	McCarthy Grove naming origin is unknown. McCarthy Grove is situated above Cruickshank Road. McCarthy Grove may have been named after Eric Donald McCarthy (1928-1957) carpenter and Fay Dorothea (later Cook 1926-2013) of Cruickshank Road in the 1950s. Eric's father was Eric Eugene McCarthy (1906-1982) a farmer of Whiteman's Valley and his uncle was Winston John McCarthy of rugby broadcasting fame. Eric Donald McCarthy was struck by a car and died in 01 December 1956. Eric was buried in Akatarawa cemetery with his mother Phyllis Margaret Langdon (1906-1982). The Grove was developed around 1992 by the McCarthy Terrace Trust.	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
Melrose Street	Melrose Street naming origin is unknown. It may have a connection with the Melrose district in Wellington.	Wallaceville 5018	25

	Melrose is a small town and civil parish in the Scottish Borders historically in Roxburghshire Scotland. Melrose is the location of Melrose Abbey and the burial site of Robert the Bruce. Melrose is also the birth place of Rugby Sevens and place where rugby union has always been the most popular sport. Melrose Street was recorded in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	Unknown	
Millwood Place	Millwood Place origin is unknown. I was informed that Millwood Place was named after Ian Millwood but I could not locate information about this man. There was an Ian Charles Millward Auto Electrician who resided in Upper Hutt but this is a different spelling. I could also not confirm (MG) Millwood Estate Developer as I was told. As there was an early saw-mill in the area perhaps the connection could be Mill Wood. The development sketch is dated 1995	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Monarch Grove	Monarch Grove naming origin is unknown. Monarch Grove may have been named after the Monarch butterfly. There may have been large numbers of Monarch butterflies in the area of the subdivision. I was informed that the Grove was named by the local resident near the subdivision. There was a lady who had a large garden in the area where people use to visit and ask for advice on plants. She encouraged butterflies into her garden by growing swan plants. Monarch grove may have been named after the ship Dominion Monarch that took many New Zealand on trips to Europe.	Maoribank 5018 Unknown	25
Mount Cecil Road Not in UH Maps But in Google Maps	Mount (Mt.) Cecil Road naming origin is unknown. Mount Cecil Road may have been named after Mount Cecil, Hunters Hills in Canterbury. Mount Cecil Road may have been named after Cecil Peak a mountain in the Wakatipu Basin near Queenstown. The road is situated off Haywards Road and Mount Cecil Road postal district is Moonshine Valley Upper Hutt not Pauatahanui. This is the reason why it is recorded in the Upper Hutt district.	Moonshine Valley 5381 Unknown	25
Murray Street	Murray Street naming origin is unknown. The 22 January 1908 New Zealand Times newspaper advertised sections for sale in Murray Street and Campbell Street which were part of the Palfrey Estate Upper Hutt. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper reported that the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided " <i>Campbell Street to be called Murray Street</i> ". Murray Street may have been named after John Hammond Murray (1866-1929) and his wife Agnes Mary (nee Buick 1877- 1955) who owned land in Upper Hutt. Mr J Hammond Murray was a well-known settler in Te Kuiti district in July 1903. In October 1906 Dalgety and Company Ltd reported that they sold Mr Donald Reid's farm at the Upper Hutt consisting of 1892 acres to Mr J Hammond Murray of Masterton. In October 1907 Mr J Hammond Murray Wellington 1888 acres freehold Upper Hutt sold to Mr E L Holmwood of Masterton. Murray Street may have been named after Father Murray. In the 28 November 1904 the New Zealand Times newspaper reads " <i>Father Murray is to return to Wellington in the middle of the week and will then conduct missions at Petone and the Upper Hut</i> ". Murray Street was recorded in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. In Beryl Harris opened a Nursing Naturally clinic in 8a Murray Street	Wallaceville 5018 Unknown	25
Oaklands Grove	Oaklands Grove naming origin is unknown. Oaklands may have been named after a hamlet in Hertfordshire England. It is in the Haldens Ward of the Borough of Welwyn / Hatfield. Oakland Grove is situated on land previously occupation by the early Cruickshank mill	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
Parkwood Grove	Parkwood Grove naming origin is unknown. Parkwood Grove may have been named after the view of the wooded area of trees located in the Trentham Memorial Park. Parkwood Grove comes off Brentwood	Brentwood 5018 Unknown	25

	Street and may have been named Park-wood similar to Brent-wood. Brentwood School was closed in 2004. The school buildings were removed and the land developed and established the new street named Parkwood Grove.		
Pempsey Street	Pempsey Street naming origin is unknown. The street was originally spelt Pemysey but corrected to Pempsey by the Upper Hutt City officials. The origin of Pemysey is also unknown. Perhaps Pempsey and Pemysey were spelt wrong and the street should have been spelt Pewsey. Pewsey is a large village in Wiltshire near Marlborough. Marlborough Street and Pempsey Street are situated near each other in Silverstream. Pempsey Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The c1935-1940 photo shows Pempsey Street Silverstream with Marlborough Street in the background	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Prestige Place	Prestige Place naming origin is unknown. Prestige may have been named after the meaning of Prestige which is a reputation or influence arising from success or achievement. Prestige Place may have been named after Prestige Caravans in Porirua. Prestige Place is in the Maoribank district. No longer exists is the bridge (1917-1988) over the Hutt River between the now Totara Park and Maoribank	Maoribank 5018 Unknown	25
Riversdale Road	Riversdale Road naming origin is unknown. Riverside Road may have been named after Riversdale a district situated in the Wairarapa. Riverside Road may have had a connection to J T Benge. The farm land was owned by John Thomas Benge (1870-1947) and when he died the land was sold to Fletchers for housing. The former Benge homestead is situated at 14 Riversdale Road	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
Robins Way Indexed but not on UH Map & Not in Google Map	Robin's Way naming origin is unknown. Perhaps it may have been named after someone with the name Robin. The Upper Hutt North index of streets on page 12 of the A-Z Business Directory of Upper Hutt records Robin's Way. I have been unable to locate Robin's Way on google maps website. I believe Robins Way is a private road and part of the Mount Marua Estate subdivision	Te Marua 5018 Unknown	25
Roman Close	Roman Close naming origin is unknown. Roman Close may have been named after the ancient Roman and the Roman Empire.	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Roseveare Grove	Roseveare Grove may have been named after Francis Russell Roseveare & Matilda Roseveare who lived in Lower Hutt and appeared on the 1919 Hutt Electoral roll.	Te Marua 5018 Unknown	25
Sinclair Street	Sinclair Street origin is unknown. Sinclair Street may have been named after Alexander Sinclair. Alexander was a farmer in Upper Mungaroa. The 1880-1881 Hutt Electoral roll recorded that he had freehold land for sections 45, 46 and 47 in Mungaroa. Alexander Sinclair (1819-1886) and Margaret Sinclair (1823-1903) are buried together at Knox churchyard Lower Hutt. The 10 January 1907 Evening Posy advertised " <i>Wanted Tenders for Painting Cottage at Trentham Apply A C M Sinclair Brooklyn</i> ". Archibald Connel McPhail Sinclair (1863-1953) builder Hayes Street Brooklyn was recorded on the 1911 Wellington South Electoral Roll. The 24 June 1911 Hutt Valley Independent newspaper reads " <i>The proposed road through Section 89 Trentham Mr A C M Sinclair had been examined by the councillors for riding and the Inspector and it was recommended the proposals be approved</i> ". The 07 November 1908 Estate of Te Reinga Upper Hutt Township advertised residential sites including Sinclair Street. Sinclair Street appeared on the 1908 plan of the "Upper Hutt Township Estate". Sinclair Street was recorded in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes	Ebdentown 5018 Unknown	25

Snell Grove	Snell Road origin is unknown. Snell Grove (developed early 1970s) and Riversdale Road (developed late 1960s) are neighbouring streets. Snell grove may have been named after the Snell family. In 1911 James Edward Snell (1884-1970) and Annie Theresa (nee Nevin 1879-1961) resided in Upper Hutt then moved and farmed in the Wairarapa. There were other Snell families residing in the Upper Hutt and the Wairarapa district around the time that the Grove was developed. Snell Grove may have been named after Sir Peter George Snell. Peter the New Zealand Olympic and Commonwealth medal holder for middle distance running was a visitor at the Upper Hutt athletic meeting in December 1962	Clouston Park 5018 Unknown	25
Stephen Street	Stephen Street naming origin is unknown. I was information that Stephen Street was named after the Stephen family who resided on the land before it was developed. I have been unable to locate any confirmation. The 21 February 1914 Hutt Valley Independent newspaper report on the County Council Monthly Meeting reported " <i>The deed of dedication of Stephen Street Trentham was sealed in the presence of the council</i> ". Stephen Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory for the 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Twigland Garden Centre (1970-1992) was once situated on the corner of Ferguson Drive and Stephen Street	Trentham 5018 Unknown	25
Sunbrae Drive	Sunbrae Drive naming origin is unknown. I was informed that William Deller may have named his property Sunbrae. William Deller owned the land were Sunbrae Drive is now situated. The meaning of Brae is a hillside, slope or upland area. The Sunbrae subdivision was developed before 1969	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Sylvan Lane Not in UH Maps but marked in Google maps	Sylvan Lane naming origin is unknown. Sylvan Lane may have been named after the meaning consisting or associated with a woodland area with pleasantly rural or pastoral charm. In 1947 the Maidstone Park was described " <i>with its background of native bush and sylvan surroundings</i> " and in 1954 " <i>its picturesque sylvan settings</i> ". At one time Sylvan Lane and Way area were covered in forest. Perhaps the developers thought the word 'Sylvan' described the area. In 1992 Sylvan subdivision begun and the first house was completed in 2000	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Sylvan Way	Sylvan Way naming origin is unknown. Sylvan Way may have been named after the meaning consisting or associated with a woodland area with pleasantly rural or pastoral charm. In 1947 the Maidstone Park was described " <i>with its background of native bush and sylvan surroundings</i> " and in 1954 " <i>its picturesque sylvan settings</i> ". At one time Sylvan Way and Lane area were covered in forest. Perhaps the developers thought the word 'Sylvan' described the area. In 1992 Sylvan subdivision begun and the first house was completed in 2000	Silverstream 5019 Unknown	25
Wheelers Way	Wheelers Way naming origin is unknown. Wheelers Way is situated at the end of Avro Road in Blue Mountains. Could be associated with the Avro aeroplane	Blue Mountains 5371 Unknown	25

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