

# Upper Hutt Street Names and their Origin

## A - Z

The Upper Hutt district streets are recorded in alphabetical order and include those that no longer exist or have been renamed. Where possible images relating to the street name or origin has been sourced from the Upper Hutt City Library Heritage collection "Recollect" website.

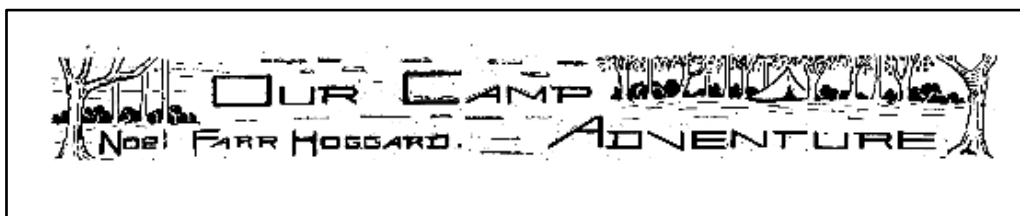
### Advertiser Lane



(Reference Papers past website Hutt Valley Independent and Upper Hutt Advertiser 12 January 1911 Vol 1 No 1)  
Advertiser Lane was named after the "Upper Hutt Advertiser" newspaper. The newspaper was published (1911-1933) every Saturday and circulated throughout the Mangaroa Riding and Upper Hutt Town district. The 14 January 1911 Evening Post newspaper article reads "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". The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt used the naming theme of local newspapers, editors or people associated with the newspapers.

Theme Upper Hutt Newspapers – Central Upper Hutt

### Advocate Lane



(Reference Papers Past website 15 February 1930 Evening Post newspaper Noel Farr Hoggard)  
Advocate Lane was named after the local "Advocate" 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 "Advocate". This Advocate was a weekly newspaper established in 1902, renamed "Farmers Weekly" 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 "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". Angus John McCurdy was not involved with local "Advocate" newspaper but he did establish the local "Hutt Valley Independent" newspaper.

Theme Upper Hutt Newspapers – Central Upper Hutt



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## Akron Grove



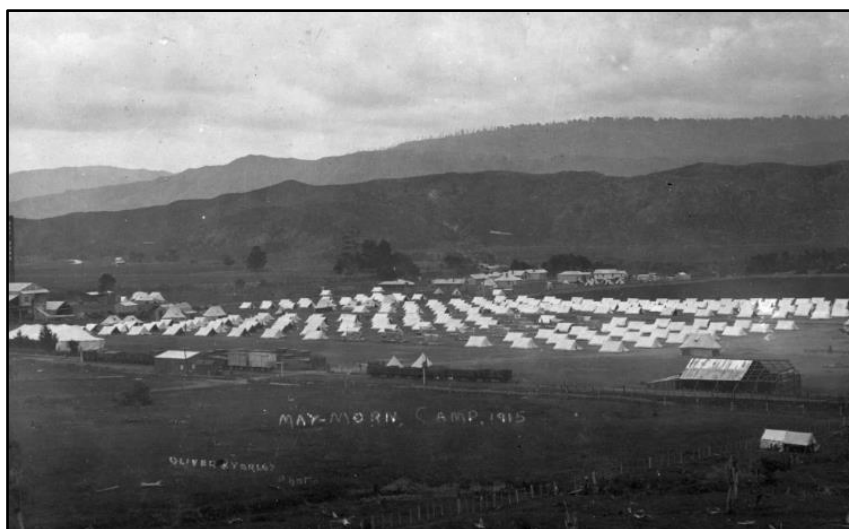
*(Reference UH City Recollect website Dunlop tyres moulding Autoform presses)*

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.

*Theme United States of America – Totara Park*

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## Alamein Avenue



*(Reference UH City Recollect website Maymorn Camp 1915 Ray Randell postcard 41)*

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.

*Theme Military (WWII Battle) – Mangaroa Valley*



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## Alexander Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Drag racing in Alexander Road UH Leader 1991 03 12 14)

Alexander Road was named after Field Marshall Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander (British) Commander of the Allied Forces in the Middle East during World War Two. 1<sup>st</sup> Earl Alexander of Tunis KG, GCB, OM, GCMG, CSI, DSO, MC, CD, PC (1891-1969) served in both World War One and Two. The first section of Alexander Road was marked on a 1940s plan of Trentham on the north end of Camp (formerly surveyed as part of No 2 Line) Road. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound. Alexander Road was not named after the early Alexander family in Whitemans Valley or Eric Edwin (Baldy) Alexander (1924-1989) of the former Upper Hutt Alexander Contracting Company who held the 1987 contract for the final development of Alexander Road extension north from General Motors to Ward Street. In the 1990s and early 2000s Drag racing was an annual event on Alexander Road.

Theme Military - Trentham

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## Alexandra Street



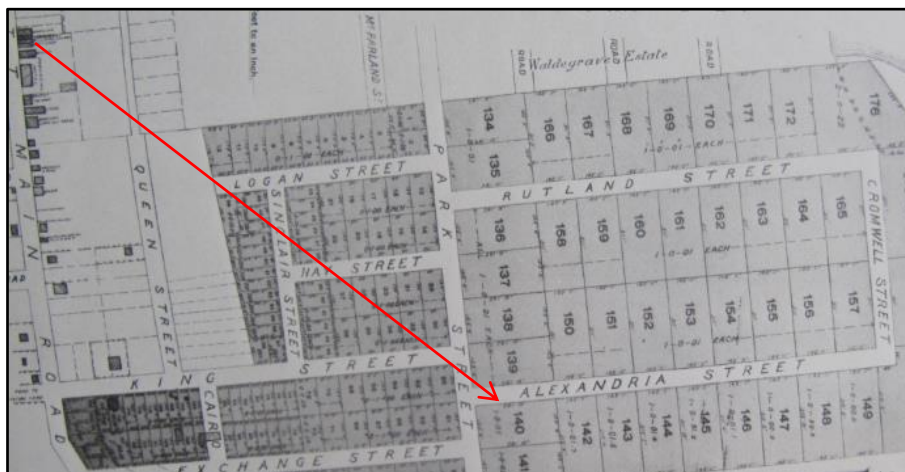
(Reference Hutt City Archives Dominion Estate poster saved as LHCC255\_Arch\_72738)

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.

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## Alexandria Street



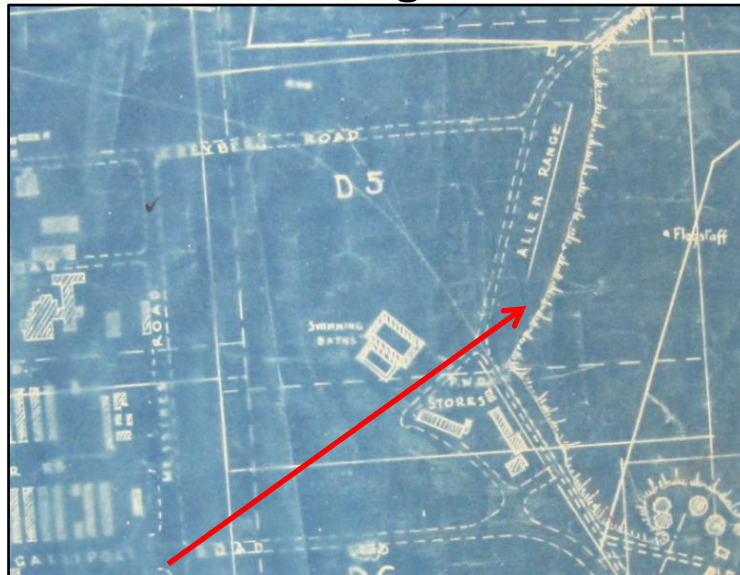
(Reference Upper Hutt Reflections from the Past by Joseph M Kenneally 13/07/2017 IMG\_2200)

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. The largest shareholder of the development was Frank Meadowcroft (1867-1933) and his father Rev Davis Meadowcroft (1839-1914) was an Egyptologist. This connection may have influenced the naming of the street.

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## Allen Range Road



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington ADIF W3993 box 3 R8/52 1956 Upper Hutt Borough Council saved as IMG\_1625)

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.

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## Alleyne Court



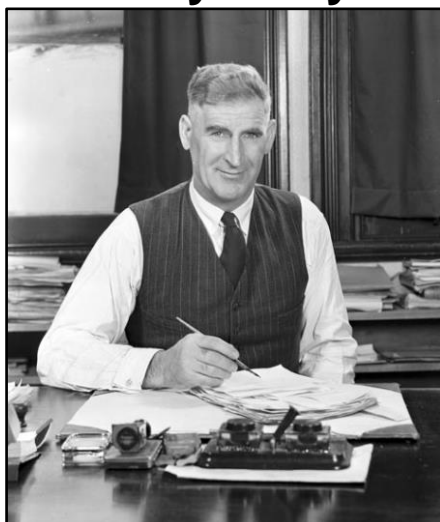
*(Reference UH City Recollect website Stan & Isobel Young park Alleyne Court UH Leader 1995 07 03 2)*

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".

*Theme Developer (Taylor connection) – Emerald Hill*

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## Alleys Way



*(Reference Google Images Geoffrey Thomas Alley Te Ara The encyclopedia of New Zealand)*

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.

*Theme Upper Hutt people (Sports) - Ebdentown*



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## Amber Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Birchville Kindergarten 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary UH Leader 1999 11 10 04)

Amber Grove was named 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.

*Theme Gemstones and crystals - Birchville*

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## Andrews Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website A & P show Governor General Norrie P2-378-704)

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 many 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.

*Theme Newspapers (Director) – Central Upper Hutt*

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## Aniseed Grove



(Reference Google images Brown Owl Kindergarten website 5 Aniseed Grove Brown Owl)

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 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.

*Theme Plants - Timberlea*

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## Anzac Drive



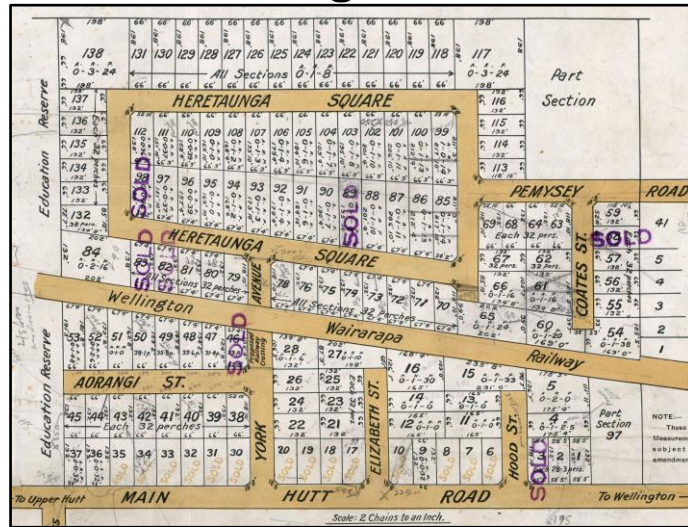
(Reference UH City Recollect website 1937 Anzac day parade P3-399-1575)

Anzac Drive was named after the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. In World War One the ANZAC force landed at ANZAC Cove Gallipoli Turkey 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.

*Theme Military (WWI place) - Trentham*



## Aorangi Street



(Reference Hutt City Archives Birch Tree Estate HCC255\_Arch\_72807.jpg)

Aorangi Street no longer exists. Aorangi means, *ao* cloud, *rangi* 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.

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## Aragon Grove

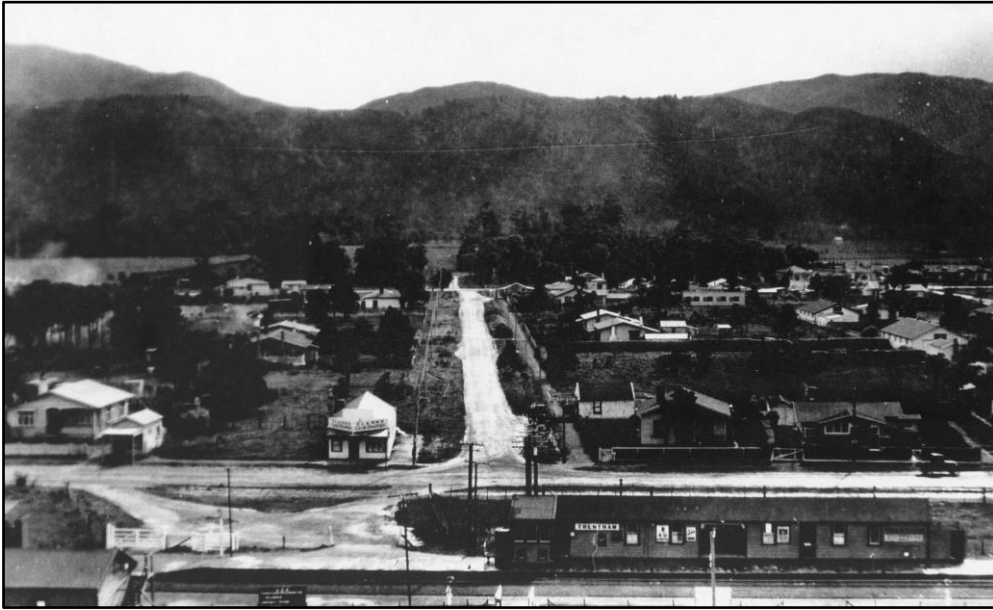


(Reference Google Images Catherine of Aragon Wikipedia the free Encyclopedia)

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 wives of Henry VIII.

*Theme Royal (Family) – Kingsley Heights*

## Ararino Street

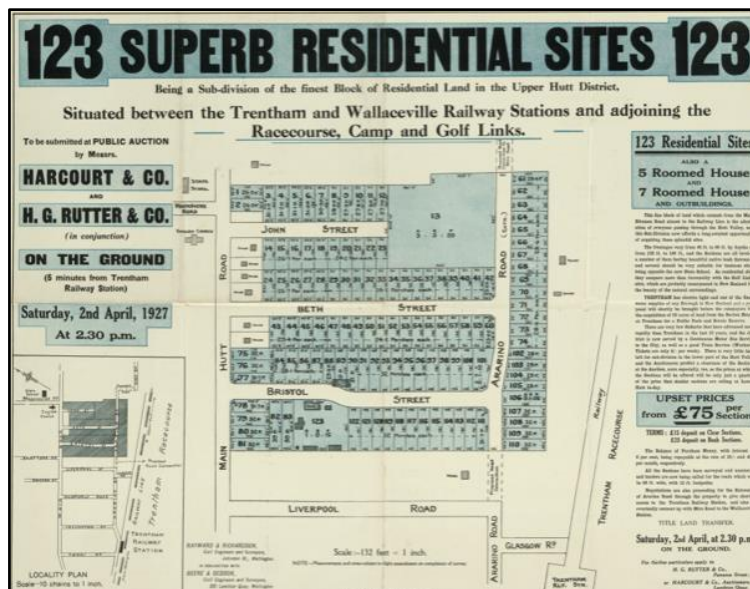


(Reference UH City Recollect website Trentham Station Ararino Street P4-129-1835)

Ararino Street was part of the 1913 Mawaihakona Township Block. The subdivision at Trentham was administrated by the Hutt County. Ararino meaning is *ara* pathway or trail, *ri*no 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.

*Theme Maori - Trentham*

## Ararino Street Extension



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1927 Housing development plan Ararino Street P6-42-2373)

Ararino Road extension no longer exists. Ararino meaning is *ara* pathway or trail, *ri*no 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.

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## Argyle Grove



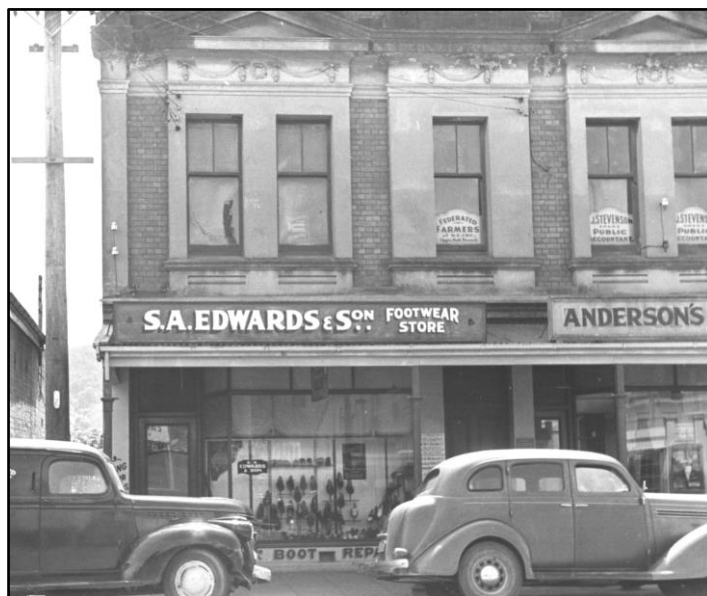
*(Reference UH City Recollect website Norman Kirk resident Bill White UH Leader 1995 05 15 05)*

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.

*Theme Church (Salvation Army) - Trentham*

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## Arnot Avenue



*(Reference UH City Recollect website Main Street Edwards P2-167-603)*

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.

*Theme Developer (Salisbury connection) – Clouston Park*



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## Arundel Grove



*(Reference Google images Arundel Castle Wikipedia the free Encyclopedia)*

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.

*Theme Houses and castles - Silverstream*

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## Ashdown Way



*(Reference Google images Ashdown House Wikipedia the free Encyclopedia)*

Ashdown Way was named after Ashdown House in Oxfordshire England. The house was also known as 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.

*Theme Houses and castles - Silverstream*

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## Ashford Lane



*(Reference UH City Recollect website Ralph Hilton Ashford P4-43-662)*

Ashford Lane was named after Ralph Hilton Ashford. Ralph (1897-1962) was the printer and co-founder 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.

*Theme Newspapers (Editor) – Central Upper Hutt*

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## Ashington Road



*(Reference Google Images Ashington West Sussex Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)*

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 the names of three new streets for the subdivision off Kiln Street in Silverstream they were Chalfont Road, Ashington Road and Somerby News. The Streets are part of the Amberley Gardens Estate.

*Theme Miscellaneous (UK village) - Silverstream*

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## Ashton Warner Way



*(Reference Google images Sylvia Aston Warner Te Ara the Encyclopedia of New Zealand)*

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.

*Theme Poets and writers (New Zealand women) – Whitemans Valley*

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## Avian Crescent



*(Reference Google images Avro Avian Wikipedia the free Encyclopedia)*

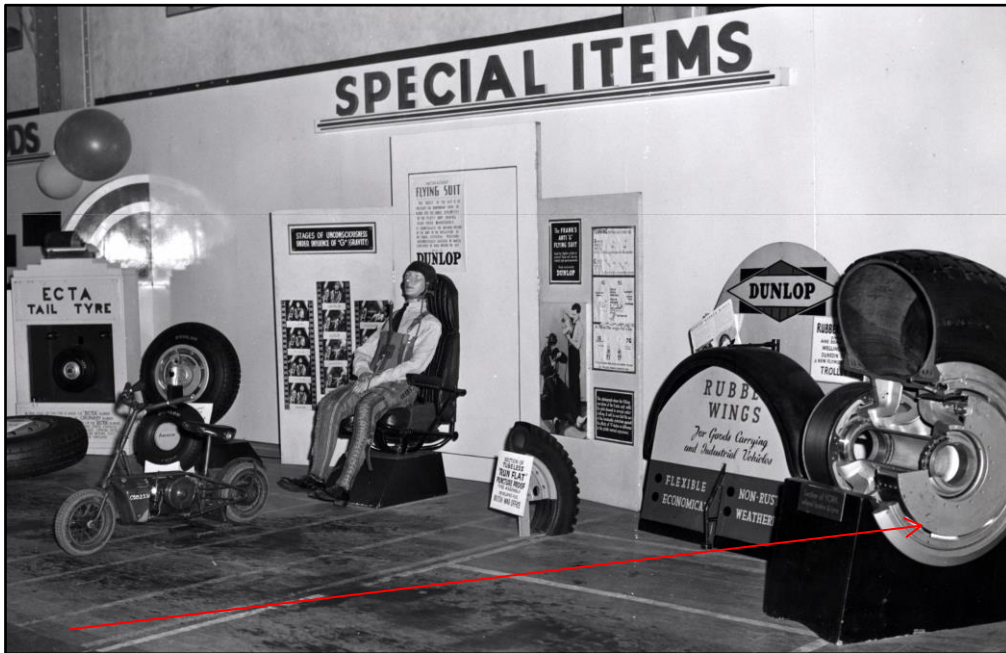
Avian Crescent was named after the Avro Avian the British light aircraft designed and built by Avro in the 1920's and 1930's. The Avian was used as a civil tourer and trainer aircraft. The aircraft was flown by Sir Francis Charles Chichester KBE. He was the developer and director of the firm Goodwin & Chichester in Wellington and the Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company. An aircraft theme was used for the Blue Mountains subdivision.

*Theme Miscellaneous (Aircraft) – Blue Mountains*



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## Avian Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Avro Dunlop photographer unknown 1948)

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 the 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 fuselage hung from the wing.

*Theme Miscellaneous (Aircraft) – Blue Mountains*

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## Avro Road



(Reference Google Images Avro Lancaster Wikipedia the free Encyclopedia)

Avro Road was named after the Avro aircraft company the 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 the Blue Mountains subdivision.

*Theme Miscellaneous (Aircraft) – Blue Mountains*