
Bailey Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Ronald Leslie Bailey P2-26-47)

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). Ronald resided at Kaitoke, Cottle Crescent, Akatarawa Road then later Raukawa Grove in Upper Hutt.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) - Trentham

Baltimore Crescent



(Reference Goggle Images Baltimore Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Baltimore Crescent was named after Baltimore a city in the state of Maryland America. Baltimore is the largest city in state of Maryland and the 29th most populous city in the country. It was founded in 1729. Baltimore can produce rather frequent thunderstorms during its hot and humid summers. The American national anthem "*The Star-Spangled Banner*" was written in Baltimore by Francis Scott Key. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Banksiana Street

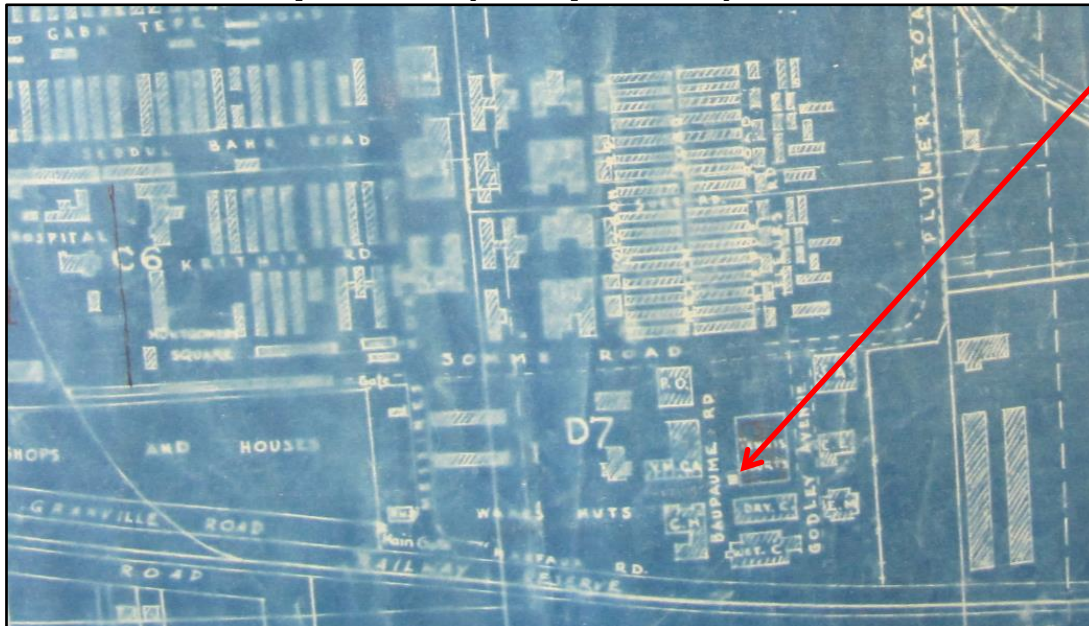


(Reference Goggle Images Jack Pine Pinus Banksiana closed mature cones Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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 cones of the Banksiana tree normally point forward along the branch and sometimes curling around it. They open when exposed to intense heat. The Trentham district used the street naming theme of trees for Miro, Resinosa, Totara and Banksiana.

Theme Trees - Trentham

Bapaume (Baupaume) Road



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

Bapaume Road no longer exists. On the map it is spelt Baupaume. In World War One the second battle of Bapaume in France was from 21 August to 03 September 1918. The New Zealand Expedition Force casualties were one of the most costly engagements of the War. The French town of Bapaume was liberated from the Germans by the New Zealand Division. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

No longer exists

Barton Avenue



(Reference UH City Recollect website Richard Barton P1-416-2166)

Barton Avenue was named after the Barton family. Richard Barton (1790-1866) a widower arrived 1840 in New Zealand with his daughter Mary (1833-1922 married John Roy). Richard settled in Trentham and owned the land where Barton Avenue is now situated. In 1844 Richard married Hannah (nee Butler 1817-1894) and they had three sons, Richard John (1846-1879), John (1850-1923) and William (1858-1938). Barton Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt settlers - Heretaunga

Barton Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Hannah Barton wife of Richard Barton P1-415-2165)

Barton Road was named after the Barton family. Richard Barton (1790-1866) married Hannah (nee Butler 1817-1894) and they settled in Trentham where Barton Road is now situated. Hannah was the daughter of Rev John Gare Butler. Rev Butler (1781-1841) began missionary work in New Zealand around 1818. He returned to England in 1823 and in 1840 arrived back in New Zealand with his daughter Hannah. Barton Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt settlers - Heretaunga

Bateson Way



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1911 Golf Heretaunga course entrance P-5-85-802)

Bateson Way was named after Charles Bateson. Charles (1861-1912) was company manager. In 1911 he resided in Trentham with his wife Alice (nee 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 Barton's Bush from Golf Road in 1905. South of Golf Road is Bateson Way.

Theme Upper Hutt people - Heretaunga

Bathurst Street (Heretaunga)

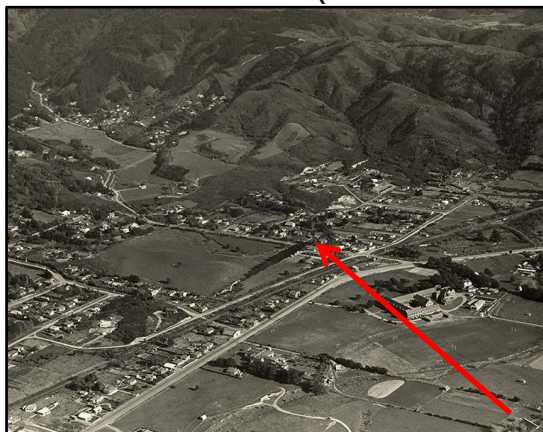


(Reference Google Images Charles Bathurst Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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. When he was the Governor of New Zealand he appointed his brother Major Arthur Henry Bathurst (1872-1936) as the private military secretary. 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.

Theme New Zealand Governor General - Heretanga

Bathurst Street (Silverstream)



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1947 Silverstream P6-7-736)

Bathurst Street in Silverstream no longer exists. 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 [Whiteman's Valley Road] 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. The later new and existing Bathurst Street is situated off Fergusson Drive in Heretaunga.

No longer exists

Beaufort Close



(Reference Google Images Henry Somerset 1st Duke of Beaufort Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Beaufort Close was named after the House of Beaufort. This English noble family originated in the fourteenth century and played an important role in the fifteenth century 'Wars of the Roses'. A descendant from the Beaufort family was Catherine Parr. Catherine (1512-1548) was Queen of England from 12 July 1543 to 28 January 1547 and the last wife of King Henry VIII. In 1682 King Charles II created Henry Somerset (1629-1700) the first Duke of Beaufort KG, PC. The House of Beaufort parent house is the House of Plantagenet. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and dynasties which include Plantagenet Grove and Beaufort Close.

Theme Royal (Dynasty) – Kingsley Heights

Beechwood Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website Te Marua bridge Beechwood Lane Tracey Kearns photographer 2017 06 22)

Beechwood Lane was named after the Beech trees in the area. The 17 January 1957 Upper Hutt Leader reads “*Old Main Road Te Marua – 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 of same*”. Beechwood Lane was originally part of the old Te Marua Road before the road was upgraded and the remainder of road was renamed Main Road North (on State Highway 2). The old Te Marua Bridge over the Mangaroa stream is now used as a foot bridge between Main Road North (State highway 2) and Beechwood Lane.

Theme Trees – Te Marua

Beechwood Way



(Reference Goggle Images Department of Conservation website Beech Forest)

Beechwood Way was named after the Beech trees in the area. New Zealand Beech forests are made up of five species, the Hard Beech, Black Beech, Red Beech, Silver Beech and Mountain Beech. Beech trees generally seed every 4-5 years which cause widespread seeding and leads to a dramatic rise in mice and rat populations who feed on the seeds. The flowers of the Mountain beech tree are a bright red. Beechwood Way is a street branching off Beechwood Lane in Te Marua.

Theme Trees – Te Marua

Bel Hamed Drive

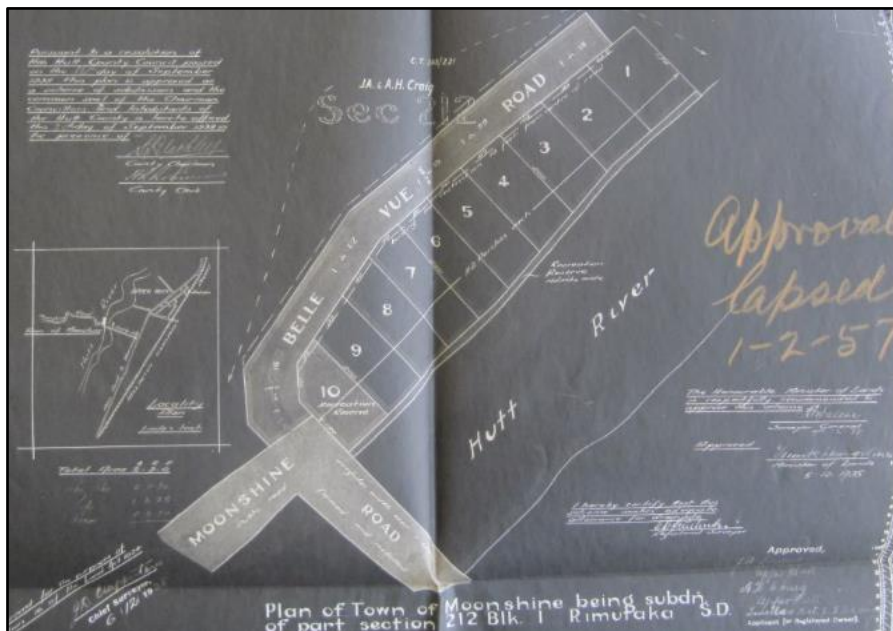


(Reference Google Images Belhamed 2nd Division NZEF Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Bel Hamed Drive was named after the World War Two battle in the Belhamed area. Between November and December 1941 the 2nd NZ division suffered heavily in the attacks. Freyberg was commander of the 2nd New Zealand division. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (WWII Battle) – Trentham

Belle Vue Road



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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. The approval for this road development lapsed on 01 February 1957. Belle Vue Road was never developed.

No longer exists

Benge Crescent



(Reference UH City Recollect website John Benge homestead Te Marua P2-625-1532)

Benge Crescent was named after the Benge family. In 1841 David (1813-1876) and Philadelphia (nee Roberts 1816-1879) Benge arrived in New Zealand. They had five daughters and six sons. David and his sons operated a Mill in the Mangaroa district. The Benge's were early Waggoner's taking timber to the market in Wellington. After their parents death the sons continued working the saw-mill until around 1888. Some descendants became farmers in the Upper Hutt district. In the 1860s David Benge built a home for his family in Te Marua called "Stonestead". In 2007 the current owner Kevin Bold opened the "Stonestead Tea House" and later with Yvonne opened the "Sawmillers Quiltery" shop on the former Benge property on Pateau Road in Te Marua.

Theme Upper Hutt settlers – Maoribank

Bentinck Street

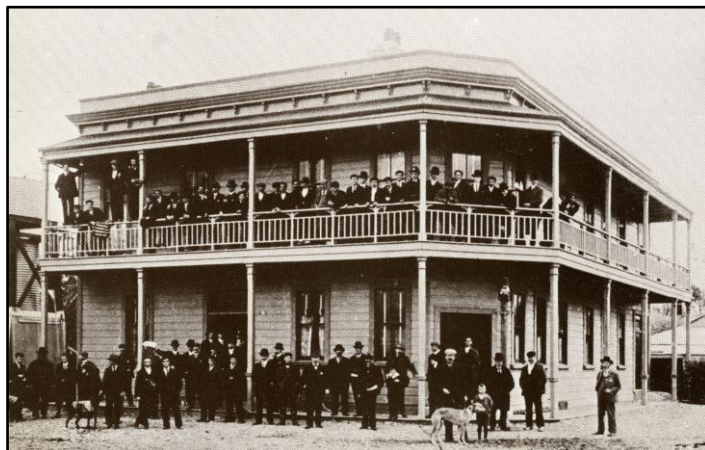


(Reference Google Images Olivia (nee Taylor) Lady Cavendish Bentinck National Portrait Gallery)

Bentinck Street was named after Lady Oliva Caroline Amelia Bentinck formerly Taylour. Lady Bentinck (1869-1939) was the owner of part section 125. The owner 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 brought early settlers to New Zealand in 1840. Bentinck Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Developer (Absentee Landowner) - Wallaceville

Benzie Avenue



(Reference UH City Recollect website McGovern's Hotel Trentham P1-830-3494)

Benzie Avenue was named after Charles Hammond Benzie. In 1907 Charles (1852-1915) was the hotelkeeper of Trentham Hotel situated on the corner of Mungaroa Road (Ward Street) and Main Hutt Road (Ferguson Drive). The 11 December 1907 Dominion newspaper Hutt County Council report reads "*The streets formed and metalled in Benzie's Estate Upper Hutt were finished in accordance with plans and specifications*". When the 1908 Auction Sale of the Palfrey Estate was advertised in newspapers articles stated that Mr Benzie of the Trentham Hotel will direct or drive intending purchasers over the estate. Benzie Avenue was part of the Palfrey Estate development. Charles wife was Amy Sylvester Ann (nee Wood 1852-1929). Their son Robert Hammond Benzie (1880-1966) in 1911 was the manager of the Trentham Hotel later known as the Quinn's Post Hotel. Until 1911 betting was legal and crowds would arrive at the hotel for the greyhound racing held at the back of the hotel. Benzie Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt people – Wallaceville

Bernadette Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website St Joseph's convent orphanage UH Leader 35 1989 12 12 2)

Bernadette Street was named after Sister Mary Bernadette (Sister of Mercy). Sister Bernadette formerly Mary McMullen spent 30 years at St Joseph's orphanage caring for the children in her charge. The original orphanage in Pine Avenue was burnt down and in 1950 a new orphanage was built in Gibbons Street. In 1989 the building became a rest home. 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.

Theme Church (Roman Catholic) – Brown Owl

Beryl Grove

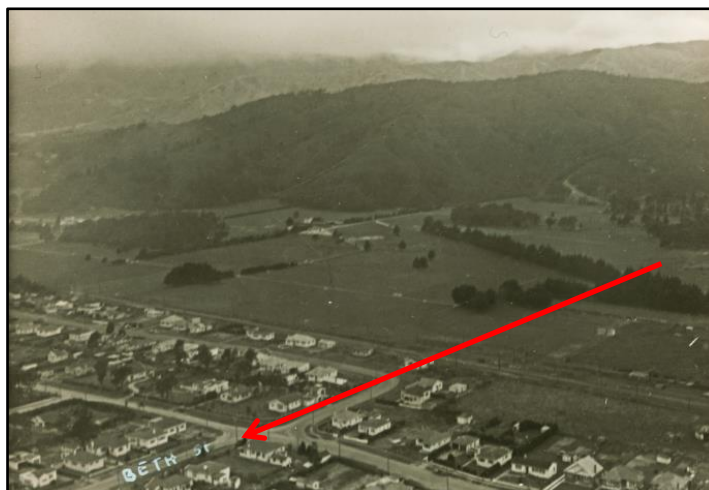


(Reference UH City Recollect website Prosser's Jewellers 45 Main Street north side No 39-51)

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. Raymond York (Roy) Prosser of Prosser's Jewellers was formerly situated at 45 Main Street in Upper Hutt. Roy a watchmaker sold rings, watches, jewellery, clocks, silverware and crystals and probably a few Beryl gemstones.

Theme Gemstone and crystals - Birchville

Beth Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website Trentham aerial photo c1940 Beth Street Geraldine Sims collection)

Beth Street was named after Elizabeth (Beth) Mary Rutter. Elizabeth (nee Fitzsimmons 1879-1933) husband Horace Graham Rutter (1880-1935) was a land agent and developer of the subdivision which was part of the Trentham Estate. Horace and Beth had four children and one son was John Thomas Rutter. The 26 March 1927 Evening Post newspaper reads, "*Tenders are invited for the construction of John and Beth streets and part of Ararino road, Mr Rutter's Subdivision Trentham*". The 02 April 1927 housing development poster records Main Hutt Road, John, Beth, Bristol and Ararino streets. Horace Graham Rutter & Co a land agent on Main Road Upper Hutt advertised the sections for sale in the both Beth and John streets. Beth Street is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory for 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962.

Theme Developer (connection) - Trentham

Betty Watt Grove

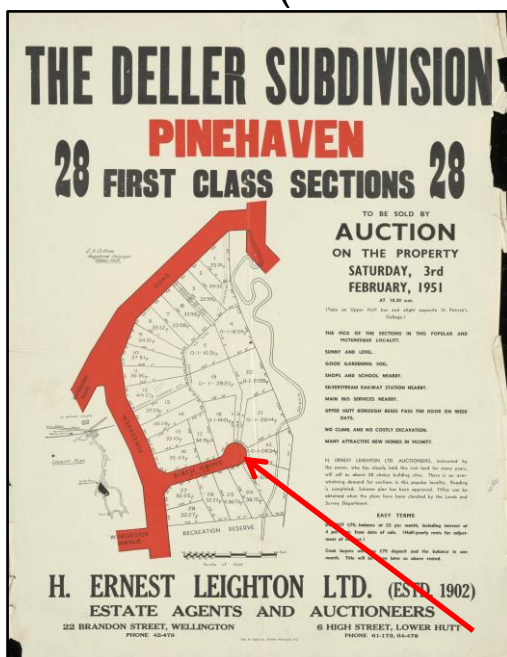


(Reference Goggle Images Stuff Dominion Post website Betty Watt)

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.

Theme Upper Hutt citizens – Riverstone Terrace

Birch Grove (Pinehaven)

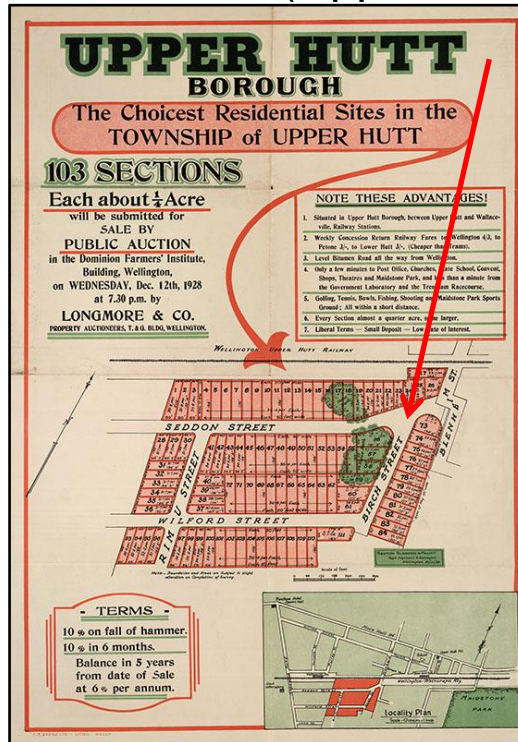


(Reference UH City Recollect website 1951 Deller subdivision P6-44-2377)

Birch Grove was named after the large number of Birch trees in the area. The Birch is a hardwood tree with white bark. In 1951 the Deller subdivision in Pinehaven recorded Pinehaven Road, Winchester Avenue, Wyndham Road and Birch Grove. The subdivision agent was H Ernest Leighton Ltd. Birch Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Trees - Pinehaven

Birch Street (Upper Hutt)



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1928 Housing development Birch street P6-36-2095)

Birch Street no longer exists. Birch Street was named after the silver birch 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 & 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.

No longer exists

Birch Terrace (Birchville)



(Reference Goggle Images Silver Birch tree Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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. The Valley Timber Company had their office in Birch Street Akatarawa now known as the Birchville district.

Theme Trees - Birchville

Birkinshaw Grove

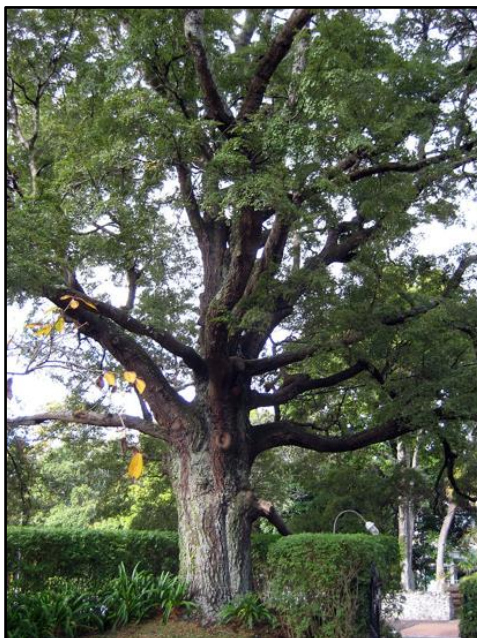


(Reference UH City Recollect website Grant Birkinshaw 1987 02 17 01)

Birkinshaw Grove was named after Richard Grant Birkinshaw. Grant was the Upper Hutt City Council Planner for 17 years from January 1985 to December 2001. He was involved from the beginning with the Riverstone Terrace (Craig's Flat) project. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.

Theme Upper Hutt citizens – Riverstone Terrace

Black Beech Street

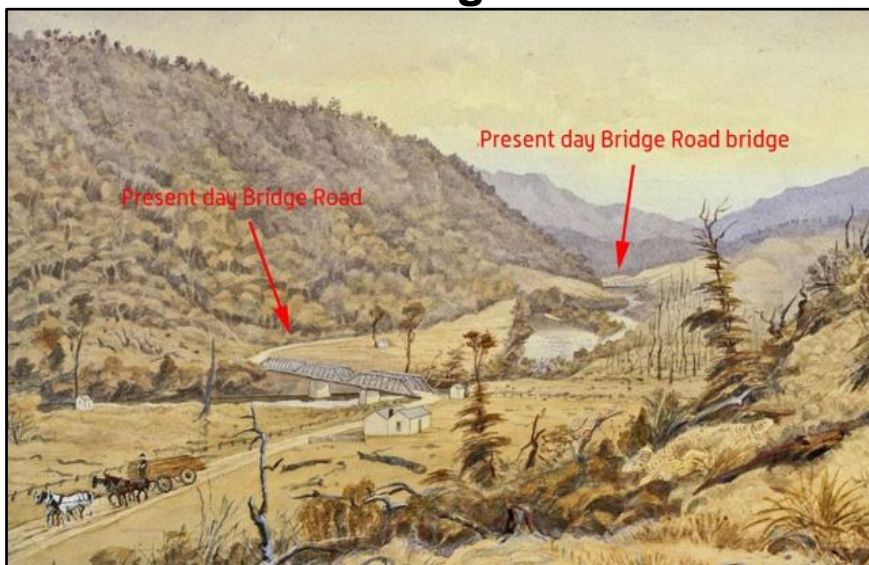


(Reference Google Images Black Beech Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Black Beech Street was named after the native Black Beech trees growing in the area. In Maori the black beech tree is called "*tawhai pango*". *Fuscospora solandri* commonly called black beech 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, Pokaka Street, Rata Street and Black Beech Street. Black Beech Street in Birchville was originally named Kowhai Street.

Theme Tree - Birchville

Blackbridge Road

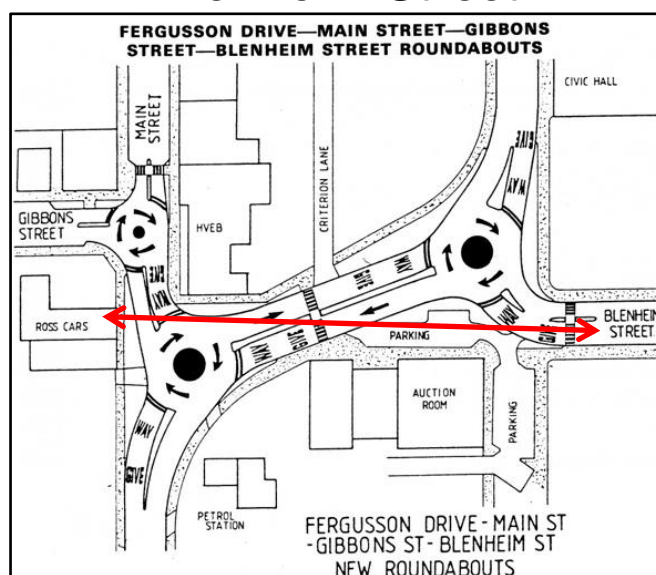


(Reference UH City Library collection *Black Bridge Akatarawa Valley 1890* by Christopher Aubrey original Alexander Turnbull)

Blackbridge Road no longer exists. Blackbridge Road was named after the (black) 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 alignment were made. Blackbridge Road was renamed and is now known as Bridge Road.

No longer exists

Blenheim Street

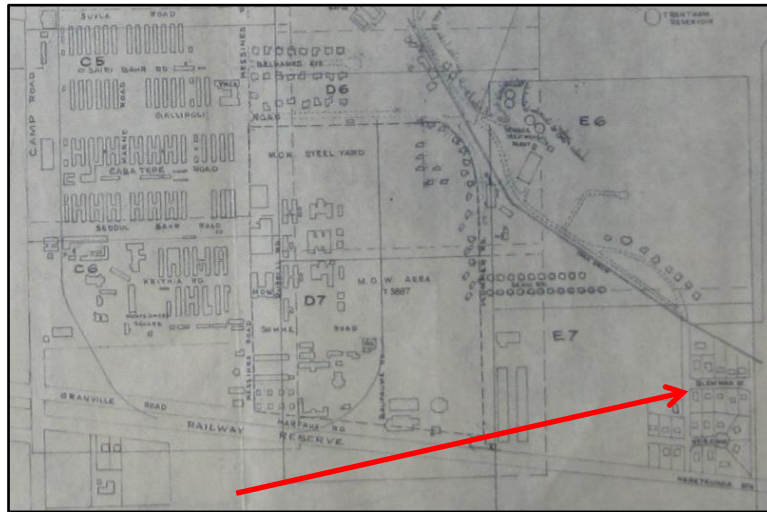


(Reference UH City Recollect website *Traffic management Blenheim Street UH Leader 1988 05 24 12*)

Blenheim Street was named after the early New Zealand Company ship the "*Blenheim*". James Brown, his wife Mary and their children Sarah, James, George and Elizabeth were passengers on the ship that arrived in Wellington New Zealand on 27 December 1840. George Brown was the developer of the Melbaville Estate subdivision. Blenheim Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. At one time Blenheim Street linked into Main Street near the former Hutt Valley Energy Board and Ross cars business.

Theme Upper Hutt settler (connection) – Central Upper Hutt

Blewman Street



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington AADX W3142 box 32 TP7639 Plan of Trentham - Lynly Image 2014 363.jpg)

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.

No longer exists

Blockhouse Lane

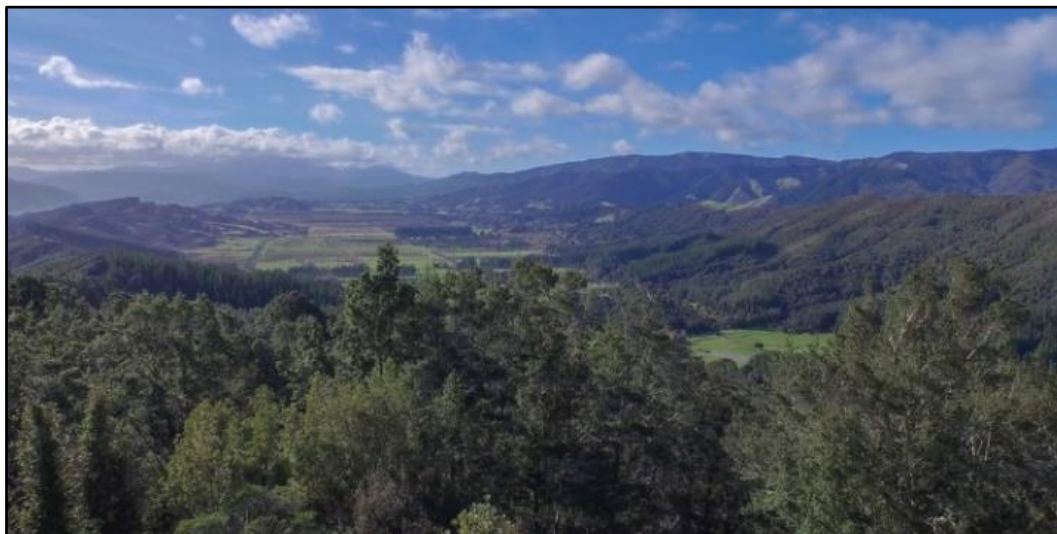


(Reference UH City Recollect website c1930s Blockhouse P2-1125-2432)

Blockhouse Lane was named after the Blockhouse an early historical defence structure built in Upper Hutt. John McHardie owned part of section 94 and sold an acre of his land for £20 to the Provincial Government for the blockhouse and stockade. By 1860 the contractor William Taylor completed the blockhouse and stockade for £725. Access to the blockhouse was at the end of Fortune Lane. From December 1860 to May 1861 the local Militia occupied the blockhouse. Later it was used as a police station with Constable Lyster in charge. Over the years it has been used by Guilds, Scouts and the Round Table organisation. Access to the Blockhouse is now from McHardie Street into Blockhouse Lane.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (military building) - Trentham

Blue Mountains Road



(Reference Goggle Images Sierra Way Property agent view)

Blue Mountains Road was named after the name of the district. Blue Mountains district was named for the deep blue reflection on the hills against the sky. This was the view that the developers Chichester and Goodwin viewed from their Wellington office when looking north towards Upper Hutt. Blue Mountains Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (view) – Blue Mountains

Blueberry Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Blueberry and Emu Farm Akatarawa UH Leader 1999 09 15 4)

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. In 1999 the Bluebank Blueberry and Emu farm was situated in Akatarawa. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants.

Theme Plants - Timberlea

Blundell Way



(Reference Goggle Images Sir Blundell Wikipedia the free encyclopedia Governor General NZ)

Blundell Way was named after Sir Edward Denis Blundell GCMG, GCVO, KBE, QSO (1907-1984) 12th Governor General of New Zealand 1972-1977. Sir Blundell's father was Henry Percy Fabian Blundell, grandfather was John Blundell and great grandfather Henry Blundell (1813-1878). Henry was the founder of the Evening Post newspaper in Wellington and who in 1870s held freehold sections No 11 & 33 at Wallaceville. The Bedplate Press Printing Museum in Silverstream restored the original 1852 Albion press that printed the early Evening Post for Henry Blundell. Some of the Blundell descendants lived in the same area.

Theme New Zealand Governor General - Heretaunga

Boleyn Close



(Reference Goggle Images Anne Boleyn Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Boleyn Close was named after Anne Boleyn. Anne (1501-1536) was the second wife of King Henry VIII (8th). She was Queen of England from 1533 and was beheaded at Tower of London in 1536. Ann was the mother of Queen Elizabeth I. Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and Royal dynasties

Theme Royal (Family) – Kingsley Heights

Bonnie Glen Crescent



(Reference UH City Recollect website Bonnie Glen P1-45-233)

Bonnie Glen Crescent was named after the homestead “Bonnie Glen” in Upper Hutt. The homestead was built and owned by Angus John McCurdy. Angus was the first Mayor of Upper Hutt and editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper. Bonnie Glen also known as “McCurdy’s Castle” was built in 1891 on the plateau (now Riverstone Terrace) above the junction of Whakatikei River and Hutt River. Bonnie Glen was destroyed by fire in 1969. The Ebdentown development also included Flora McCurdy Walk. Flora along with her parents and siblings resided in the homestead called Bonnie Glen.

Theme Upper Hutt settler (connection) - Ebdentown

Bracken Street



(Reference Google Images website Thomas Bracken Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Bracken Street was named after Thomas Bracken. Thomas (1841-1898) was an Irish born New Zealand poet, politician (1880s) and journalist and the first person to publish the phrase “Gods Own Country”. In 1876 he wrote “God Defend New Zealand” and years later it became New Zealand’s National Anthem. “God Defend New Zealand” became so popular that Richard Seddon presented of copy to Queen Victoria for her diamond jubilee in 1897. In the early 1890s Richard Seddon often used the phrase “Gods Own Country” and was known to have offered Thomas Bracken a job in Wellington which he turned down. Bracken Street and Seddon Street were both part of the Township of Trentham development also known as Lady Bentinck Estate. Bracken Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Member of Parliament - Wallaceville

Bradley Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website Julia Bradley Hay Fever P2-1916-11318)

Bradley Lane was named after Mrs Julia Bradley. Julia (nee Whiteman 1911-1993) 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). The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt used the naming theme of local newspapers, editors or people associated with the newspapers.

Theme Newspapers (Journalist) – Central Upper Hutt

Braganza Close



(Reference Goggle Images Catherine of Braganza Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Braganza Way no longer exists. 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 dynasties.

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Brentwood Street

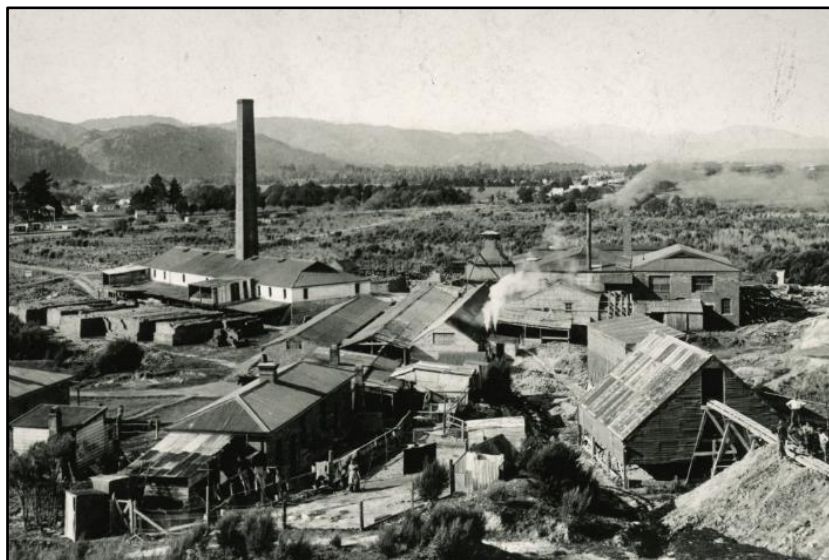


(Reference UH City Recollect website Brentwood Manor Murray Maxwell collection)

Brentwood Street was named after Brentwood in Essex England. Brentwood was the home of Lord Henry William Petre a senior director of the New Zealand Company. In 1840 his son Henry William Petre (1820-1889) arrived in Wellington. Henry became the colonial treasurer of New Munster Province and member of the NZ Legislative Council from 1853 to 1860. He owned land in Upper Hutt and gifted land to the Catholic Parish of St Josephs. In 1942 Mr W Gabities property in Trentham was named "*Brentwood Lodge*". The 04 January 1951 Upper Hutt Leader reads "*that the names of Tawai Street Extension and Islington Street Extension be altered to Brentwood Street and Tararua Street respectively*". The development was advertised as Brentwood Garden Estate. Brentwood Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Brentwood Manor was designed by James Chapman-Taylor and built in 1931 for Dr Tweed and is situated in Brentwood Street.

Theme Upper Hutt settler (NZC Petre connection) - Trentham

Brickworks Road



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

Brickworks Road no longer exists. Brickwork Road was named after the Amalgamated Brick and Tile Co situated in the same street in Silverstream. The 1946 & 1949 Otaki Electoral Roll records Brickworks Road Silverstream as the residence for Emma Lilly & Frank William Kurth. Brickworks Road was renamed Kiln Street.

No longer exists

Bridge Road

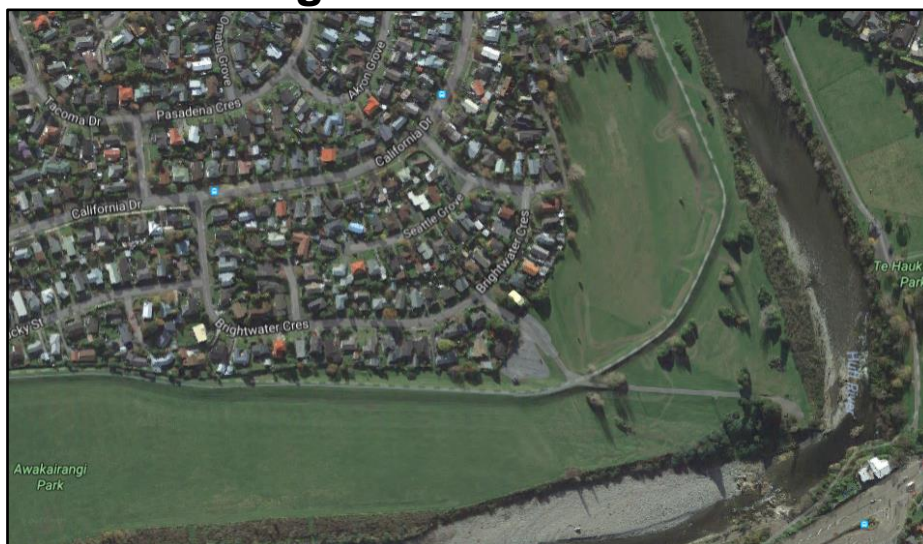


(Reference UH City Recollect website Akatarawa Bridge Tommy Livingston photo 29 Oct 2015)

Bridge Road was named because the bridge leads into the road. The bridge crosses over the junction of Hutt and Akatarawa River. 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. The central pier to the former Akatarawa Bridge leading to Bridge Road subsided during the 29 October 2015 floods. A replacement bridge was opened on 03 May 2017.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (Building) - Birchville

Brightwater Crescent



(Reference Google Maps website Brightwater Crescent Upper Hutt)

Brightwater Crescent naming origin is unknown. I was informed it was named after an American Governor Brightwater who visited Upper Hutt. I have been unable to locate any information about a Governor Brightwater. Brightwater Crescent may have been named after the view of the sun on the Hutt River creating an image of bright water. There is a town named Brightwater in the Nelson and Tasman district. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park Development Ltd subdivision.

Unknown – Totara Park

Bristol Street



(Reference Goggle images Bristol Brunel's Suspension Bridge Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Bristol Street naming origin is unknown. Bristol Street may have been named after Bristol a city and county in South West England. On the 02 April 1927 Public Auction poster of Messrs Harcourt & Co and H G Rutter & Co the streets were recorded as John, Beth, Ararino and Bristol. The Bristol Piano Co may have a connection as it was operating in the 1920s. Bristol Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Unknown - Trentham

Brooke Street

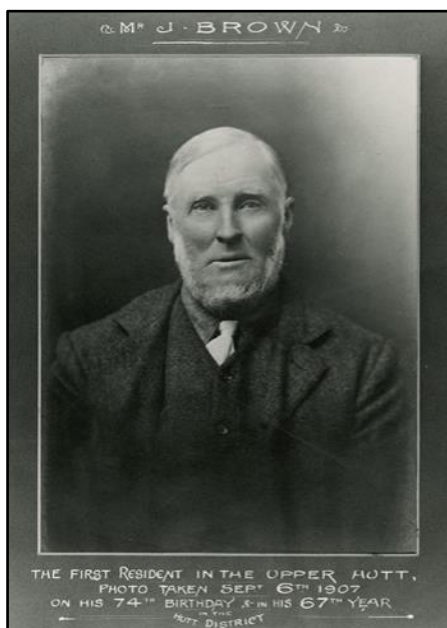


(Reference UH City Recollect website Rugby league Upper Hutt Tigers win UH Leader 1997 07 16 2)

Brooke Street no longer exists. The name of the street was suggested but never officially accepted. The 10 April 1968 Leader reported "It was decided subject to the concurrence of the Wellington Regional Planning Authority being obtained to name the street "Brooke Street". The 05 June 1968 Leader reported "The Street in the vicinity of Whakatiki Street north which is to be called Brooke Street is now to be named Masefield Street". Masefield Street is next to Whakatiki Park and situated on the park is the Upper Hutt Rugby league rooms of the Upper Hutt Tigers.

No longer exists

Brown Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website James Brown P3-21-86? & P3-11-48 Alexander Turnbull Library 592 1/11)

Brown Street was named the early Brown family. James Brown (1810-1871), his wife Mary (nee Flynn 1807-1884), their children Sarah, James, George and Elizabeth arrived 1840 in New Zealand. The Brown family were the first settlers in the township of Upper Hutt. George Brown (1837-1912) was the developer of the Melbaville Estate subdivision which included Brown Street and Blenheim Street after the ship that bought the Brown family to New Zealand. Two other streets were named after Sarah and Elizabeth's married surnames, Martin and Wilson. A photo was taken on the 06 September 1907 of James Brown junior (1833-1916) on his 74th birthday. Brown Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt settlers – Central Upper Hutt

Buddle Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Wallaceville Animal Research Dr Malcolm Buddle UH Leader 1992 04 14 6)

Buddle Road was named after Malcolm Brodie Buddle. Malcolm (1914-1991) was a veterinarian and director (1957/1958-1973) at the Wallaceville Veterinary Laboratory also known as the Wallaceville Animal Research Station. In 1992 the Wallaceville Animal Research Tower block was named after the late Dr Malcolm Buddle. Malcolm's widow Mavis and their son Dr Bryce Buddle attended the unveiling of the commemorative plaque.

Theme Miscellaneous (Wallaceville Animal Research Station)

Bulls Run Road



(Reference Goggle Images Bull Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Bulls Run Road was 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 to protect his territory or visit any cows. This story (oral lore) has been handed down from local residents residing in the district. Bulls Run Road is a rural dirt road and in parts a paper road that runs around the boundary of Riverstone Terrace (locally known as Craig's flats) and Moonshine Valley near the Porirua district. It links into Moonshine Road Upper Hutt district and Cooks Road Moonshine Valley Porirua district.

Theme Miscellaneous - Moonshine

Burghley Way



(Reference Goggle Images Baron Burghley Wikipedia the Free encyclopedia)

Burghley Way no longer exists. Burghley Way was named after William Cecil the 1st 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

No longer exists

Burns Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Robert Burns by Alexander Nasmyth Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Burns Grove was named after Robert Burns. Robert (1759-1796) was a Scottish poet and lyricist. The subdivision is locally known as Poets block. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district.

Theme Poets and writers - Trentham

Bush Grove

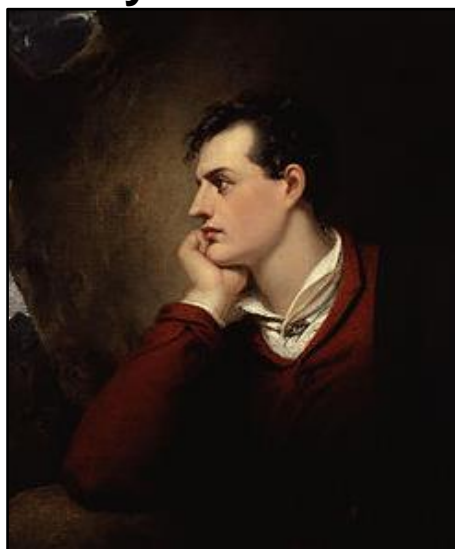


(Reference UH City Recollect website Trentham in the Bush P49-3-3-7)

Bush Grove naming origin is unknown. Bush Grove may have been named after the bush covering the area. I was informed that it was named due to the bush area at the end of the street. Bush Grove may have been named after Frank Arthur James Bush (1920-1993) who was at one time resided in the Upper Hutt district. Bush Grove was recorded on the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.

Unknown - Trentham

Byron Street



(Reference Goggle Images Lord Byron by Richard Westall Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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 and 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.

Theme Poets and writers - Trentham

Cairo Street



Upper Hutt Residents' Dinner at Cairo—July, 1941.

(Reference UH City Recollect website July 1941 UH Residents dinner Cairo P2-1878-3484)

Cairo Street was named after Cairo the Capital and largest city in Egypt. The largest shareholder of the development was Frank Meadowcroft (1867-1933) and his father Rev David Meadowcroft (1839-1914) was an Egyptologist. His connection may have influenced the naming of the street. There is a large World War One Memorial cemetery in Cairo with 219 New Zealand Casualties. In July 1941 a large group of Upper Hutt residence serving overseas in World War Two and gathered together for dinner at Cairo. The street was named in 1908 before World War One and does not have a military theme but a geographical theme.

Theme Miscellaneous (Place) – Ebdentown
