
California Drive



(Reference UH City Recollect website Totara Park California Park fault P5-105-1586)

California Drive was named after California a state in America. California is the most populous state in America and Los Angeles is the largest city. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. The Wellington Fault line crosses through California Park along the grassed median strip of California Drive.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Camden Road

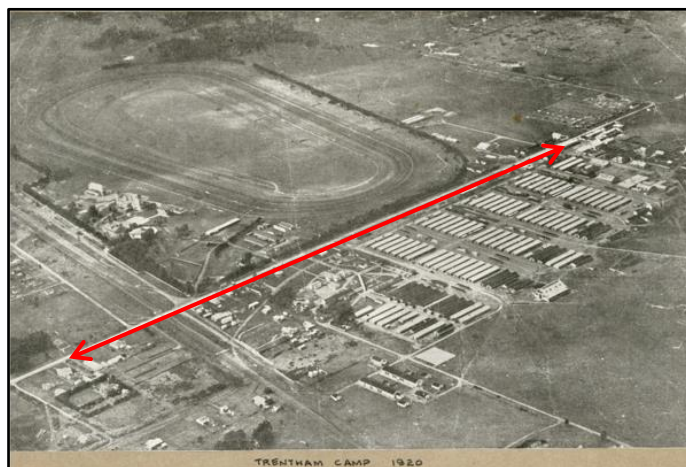


(Reference UH City Recollect website Father Camden St Joseph's P1-1104-3494)

Camden Road was named after Camden city in the state of New Jersey America. Camden city was named after Charles Pratt 1st Earl Camden. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Father Robert Reginald Camden (1929-1968) was the Catholic curate at St Joseph's Parish. The street was not named after Father Camden.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Camp Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Camp P4-12-119)

Camp Road was named as it is situated in the secure area of Trentham Military Camp. At one time Camp Road began at Ferguson Drive, crossed over the Railway line and into Trentham Military Camp. The street from Ferguson Drive stopping before the Railway line at the intersection of Ararino and Stafford Street is now called Camp Street. There is no access over the railway line and it is now fenced off. On the other side of the railway line and up to the security fence of Trentham Military Camp is now called Granville Street. On the other side of the security fence inside Trentham Military camp the road retains its original name Camp Road. Camp Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Military (Place) - Trentham

Camp Street



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Camp P2-215-390)

Camp Street was named as it was the road leading to the Trentham Military Camp. Camp Street begins at Ferguson Drive and ends before the railway line at the junction of Ararino Street and Stafford Street. Vissers Garage Ltd was once on the corner of Ferguson Drive and Camp Street. The upper storey was once used as a billiard room then years later as housie (bingo) rooms before the building was demolished.

Theme Military (Place) - Trentham

Campbell Street



(Reference Quick Maps website Deposited Plan DP1649 Township of Bentinck saved as IMG_3502)

Campbell Street no longer exists. Campbell Street was named after the Campbell brothers who operated an early saw mill in Karapoti and later the 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. Murray Street came off Martin Street then joined with Campbell Street which came off Maclean Street. The 30 April 1930 Leader report on the Upper Hutt Borough Council meeting reads “*Campbell Street to be called Murray Street*”.

No longer exists

Campbell's Mill Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Campbell's Sawmill Ltd Karapoti P3-60-214)

Campbell's Mill Road no longer exists. Campbell's Mill Road was situated in the Karapoti valley and was named after the Campbell brother who operated a mill in the same area.

No longer exists

Cannon Point Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Upper Hutt from Cannon Point P2-1782-3533)

Cannon Point Road was named after the Cannon Point Hill. Situated behind Totara Park the road leads to the walkway leading up to the top of Cannon Point Hill. At the end of Cannon Point Road it merges into Three Skulls Road. Cannon Point was named after the early view of an old tree on the hill that resembled a Cannon. The Cannon point Hill (near the trig) gives a panoramic view of the Hutt Valley.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (View)

Carlow Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Carlow Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Carlow Grove was named after the County Carlow in south-east of Ireland. There is also a Carlow Castle and Carlow Cathedral in Ireland. The developer Kevin Joseph Regan (1936-2010) included a little bit of an Irish theme (including Donegal Grove) to the subdivision at Birchville. Emerald Isle is the poetic name for Ireland and this may have influenced the naming of the Carlow Grove as it came off Emerald Hill Drive.

Theme United Kingdom (Irish) - Birchville

Carroll Grove



(Reference Goggle Images James Carroll Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Carroll Grove was named after Sir James Carroll KCMG. James (1857-1926) known to Maori as Timi Kara. He was a New Zealand politician and in 1887 elected to the Eastern Maori seat. Sir Carroll was the first Maori to hold the cabinet position of Minister of Native Affairs (1899-1912). Carroll Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) - Trentham

Cassino Grove

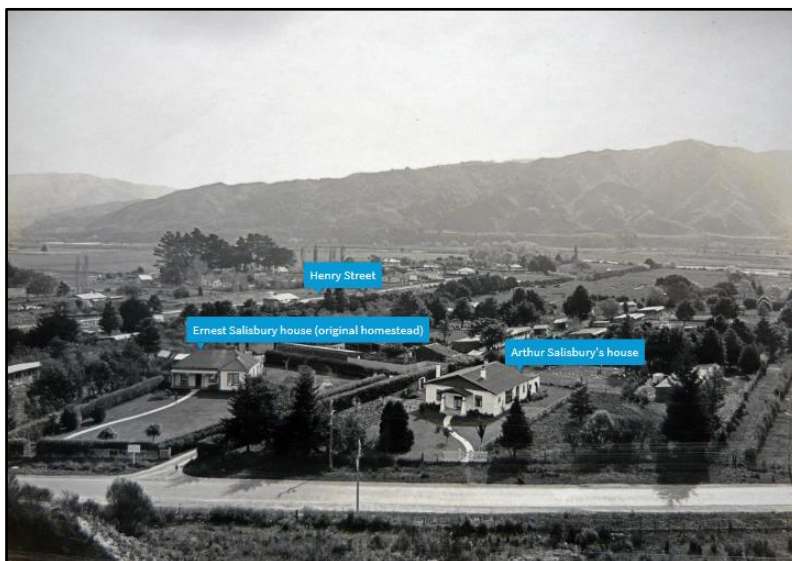


(Reference Goggle Images Cassino Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Cassino Grove was named after the World War Two battle of Cassino. In Freyberg's absence the NZ Division's temporary commander at Cassino was Brigadier General Howard Kippenberger. In 1944 the 28th Maori Battalion had heavy losses in the battle of Monte Cassino. The Abbey of Monte Cassino in Italy was destroyed in the battle. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (WWII Battle) - Trentham

Cecil Street

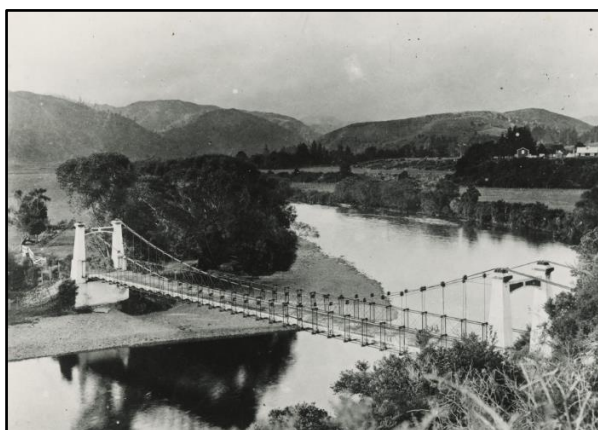


(Reference UH City Recollect website Salisbury Poultry Farm 1920s Vin Bengé Collection)

Cecil Street was named after John Cecil Salisbury. Cecil's (1900-1984) parents Kate Amelia & Ernest James Salisbury owned a poultry farm. Later a grandson David Hudson Salisbury (1927-2015) developed the land which became part of the Clouston Park Estate. In the same subdivision was Charles Street named after Cecil's older brother Charles Henry Salisbury who was killed in action during WWI. Their oldest brother Arthur Ernest Salisbury operated the Hokowhitu Poultry Farm. The Poultry farm and house near the corner of Henry Street and Main Road North (now Ferguson Drive) was owned by Kate and Ernest Salisbury the parents of Cecil.

Theme Upper Hutt people (Salisbury connection) – Clouston Park

Cederholm Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Maoribank suspension bridge Godber collection P2-112-289)

Cederholm Grove was named after Wilfred Theodor Cederholm. Wilfred (1876-1967) was a farmer who owned land in Maoribank Upper Hutt. Gunner Wilfred Theodore Cederholm 24978 served with NZ Field Artillery during World War One. Wilfred's sister Hildegard Pauline Cederholm (1881-1961) resided with him in Maoribank. A suspension bridge was built over the Hutt River at Maoribank by W Cottle and the Whiteman brothers. To the left of the bridge towards the north was the property of Wilfred Cederholm.

Theme Upper Hutt people (landowner) - Maoribank

Centre Walk



(Reference UH City Recollect website Main Street from Centre Walk P2-1768-3519)

Centre Walk was named as it is an area situated in the centre of the Business district of Upper Hutt. The former Provincial Hotel (south) and former Hazelwood Department store (north) would have been separated by Centre Walk. The Queen Street carpark gives access to the Main Street shopping area via Centre Walk.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (place) – Central Upper Hutt

Chalfont Road



(Reference Goggle Images Milton Cottage Chalfont St Giles Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Chalfont Road was named after a 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 Ashington, Somerby and Chalfont were all part of the Amberley Gardens Estate. Milton Street in Upper Hutt was named after the poet John Milton. Milton's Cottage is situated in the Buckinghamshire village of Chalfont St Giles.

Theme United Kingdom (Village)

Charles Street



(Reference New Zealand War Graves website C H Salisbury image FRHE6316.jpg)

Charles Street was named after Charles Henry Salisbury. His parents Kate Amelia and Ernest James Salisbury owned a poultry farm. Kate and Ernest's grandson David Hudson Salisbury (1927-2015) developed the land which became part of the Clouston Park Estate. In the same subdivision was Cecil Street named after Charles's younger brother John Cecil Salisbury. Lance Sergeant Charles Henry Salisbury (1895-1918) service number 20242 served in World War One and was killed in action on 09 September 1918 in France. Charles is buried at Gouzeaucourt New British cemetery in Nord France.

Theme Upper Hutt people (Salisbury connection) - Clouston Park

Chatsworth Road

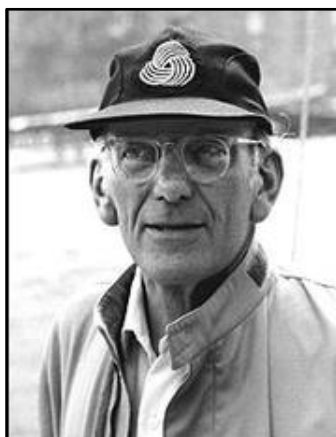


(Reference Goggle Images Chatsworth House Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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 historical houses and castles. Chatsworth Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.

Theme Houses and castles - Silverstream

Chichester Drive



(Reference Goggle Images Sir Chichester pics.librarything.com)

Chichester Place was named after Sir Francis Charles Chichester KBE a British aviator and sailor. Sir Chichester (1901-1972) was the first person to sail (1967-1966) single-handed around the world. His parents were Emily Annie Page and Rev Charles Chichester. Francis 1st wife was Muriel Eileen Gertrude Blackiston (1901-1929) and his 2nd wife was Sheila Mary Craven (1905-1989). Francis age 18 arrived in New Zealand purchased land and planted a forest in the Blue Mountains and Pinehaven area. He was one of the Directors of the firm Goodwin & Chichester and the Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company Ltd in Wellington. After the forest was harvested Goodwin and Chichester developed the land and named a street after Sir Francis Chichester.

Theme Developer - Pinehaven

Citrine Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Everson Manufacturing Jewellers owner Alan UH Leader 1992 09 21 11)

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 theme for streets in part of Timberlea/Mount Marua subdivision. Everson Manufacturing Jewellers was opened in Upper Hutt around 1892 and is still operating today. During the years I am sure they would have sold quite a few Citrine gemstone.

Theme Gemstones and crystals

Clearwater Terrace



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Clearwater 1990 10 30 2)

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 staff member Beverley Heathcote of the United Buildings Society also known as United Banking Group now known as Countrywide Bank.

Upper Hutt Landmark – Brown Owl

Clinker Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website House Kiln Street Charles Fearnley collection P2-222-397)

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 bricks were popular for fire places. The Grove is situated in the Silverstream area near the former Amalgamated Brick & Pipe Co. In Kiln Street there are four former brick workers houses built from bricks manufactured at the old factory.

Theme Brickworks - Silverstream

Clouston Park Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Arthur Clouston P2-753-1867)

Clouston Park Road was named after Arthur Clouston. Arthur (1907-1979) was a 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 developed in 1954 by Arthur Clouston on the land previously owned by Mr Bengé another saw-miller. 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. Sitting on an elephant second from the left in his bowler hat is Arthur Clouston.

Theme Upper Hutt people (Sawmill) – Clouston Park

Clyma Street



(Reference Elderslea Manor Clyma Street Upper Hutt website)

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. Clyma Park is also named after Thomas Clyma. Backing onto the park is the restored house named “*Elderslea Manor*” which is also situated in Clyma Street.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Councillor) - Elderslea

Coates Grove

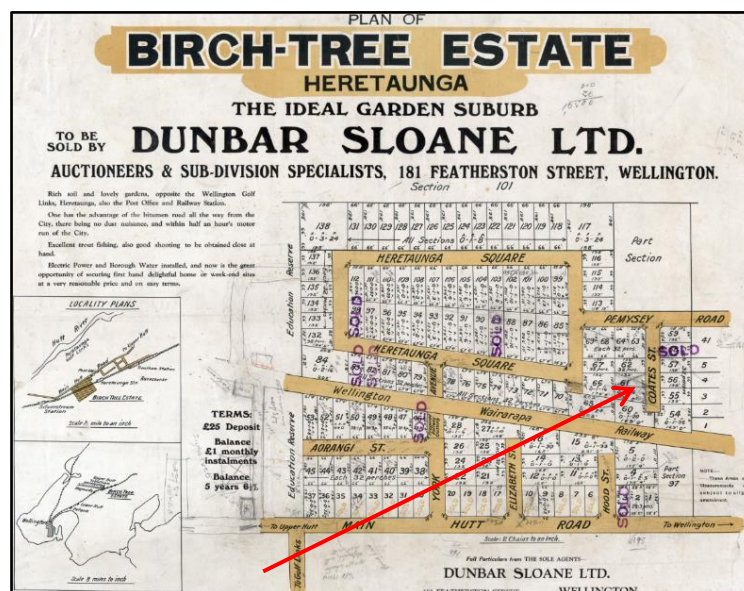


(Reference Goggle Images Joseph Coates Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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 Massey, Seddon, Ward, Savage, Fraser and Coates. Coates Grove was originally named Coates Street.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Prime Minister) - Silverstream

Coates Street



(Reference Hutt City Archives 1939 Birch Tree Estate saved as HCC255_Arch_7807)

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. Later Coates Street was renamed Coates Grove.

No longer exists

Cole Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website left Eric Cole painting St Joseph's Poulson collection)

Cole Grove was named after Eric Morrish Cole. Eric (1927-2015) was a builder and the owner and developer of the Cole Grove subdivision. Lester John Cole (1933-2012) was a prominent player with the Upper Hutt Rugby Football Club. In 1975 Cyril Albert Cole (1923-1988) was a real estate agent for Cole Real Estate situated on the corner of Gibbons Street and Main Street. The grove was not named after Lester or Cyril. Cole Grove was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt People - Wallaceville

Colin Guppy Crescent

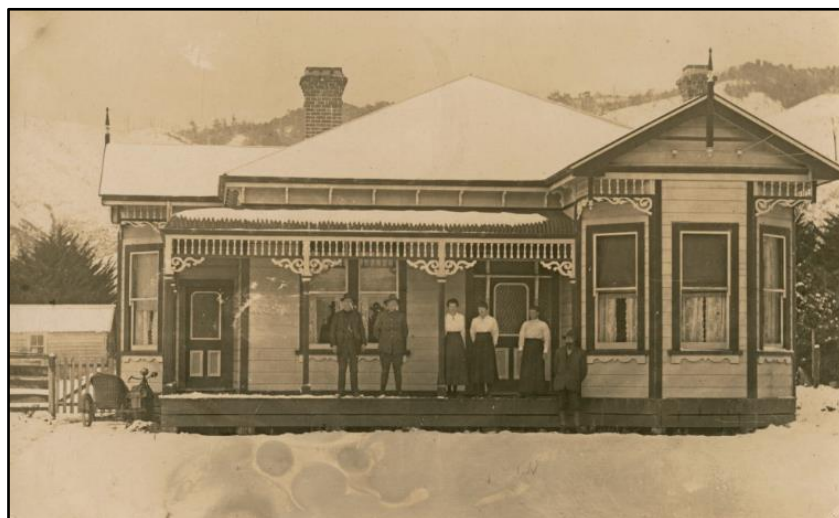


(Reference Goggle Images New Zealand Police Dog Trust website)

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.

Theme Upper Hutt Citizens (Police) – Riverstone Terrace

Collets Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Collett home family Mangaroa Peter Robinson collection)

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.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler – Mangaroa Valley

Collins Road



(Reference Digital NZ Museum of NZ Te Papa 1875 James Bragge between Upper Hutt & Maoribank D00026 "Stonestead")

Collins Road no longer exists. The road was once situated in Te Marua and is now known as Plateua road. The Collins family were early settlers of Te Marua. Collins Road lead to the Collins sawmill later owned and operated by the Benge family. David Benge built Stonestead homestead. In 1911 residents applied to the Hutt County Council for permission to erect a gate on Collins Road which ran through the property known as "Stonestead" Farm.

No longer exists

Commercial Street



(Reference Upper Hutt City Library Recollect website Upper Hutt Coach Factory P2-836-1963)

Commercial Street no longer exists. The street was situated in Upper Hutt.

The Evening Post newspaper 09 April 1908 reads:- *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 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.* Thomas Franklyn Boyd disagreed with Angus McCurdy over an article covering the Coach Factory. Do hope Mr McCurdy has recorded the correct information about Commercial Street.

No longer exists

Comeskey Grove



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Comeskey P1-3430-5820)

Comeskey Grove was named after John Walter (Jack) Comeskey. Jack's (1926-2002) parents were Gladys Elizabeth (nee Cubdy 1896-1979) and Patrick Bernard Comeskey (1885-1943). Jack's wife was Thecla Constance (nee Strickland 1926-2003) and his grandparents were Sarah Jane and James Comeskey. In 1914 Jack's grandfather an Upper Hutt post master died in the Upper Hutt Bengie and Pratt explosion. Jack was the Trust manager for the Comeskey Grove subdivision (1984-1988) development on former land of St Joseph's convent and orphanage.

Theme Church (Roman Catholic) - Elderslea

Company Road – Old Company Road

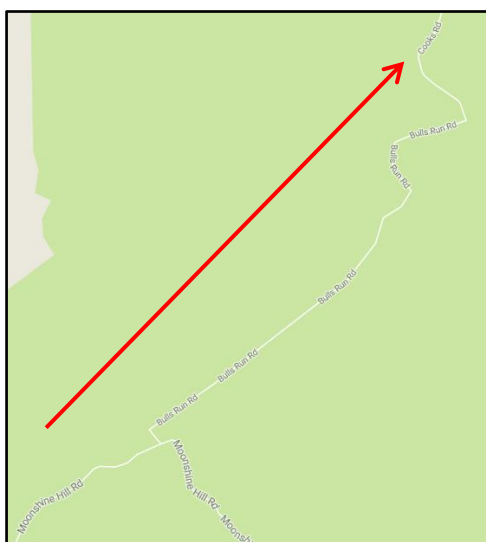


(Reference Archives NZ Wellington IA1 1033 [4] 1908/823 Upper Hutt Township District saved as IMG_1678)

Company Road and Old Company Road no longer exists. They are both 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 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, Old Company Road, Military Road, Old Military Road, Great North Eastern Road, Wairarapa Road, Hutt Valley Road, Hutt Road, Main Hutt Road, Main Road North, Main Road South, and finally Fergusson Drive. The exception is the section through the Central Business district of Upper Hutt which is Main Street.

No longer exists

Cooks Road



(Reference Google Maps Cooks Street Porirua)

Cooks Road naming origin is unknown. Cooks Road zoned Porirua district is situated off Bulls Run Road which is zoned Upper Hutt district in the Moonshine Valley. Cooks Road is the official entrance to the Akatarawa Forest.

Unknown

Coopers Lane



(Reference Goggle Maps website Logan Street Upper Hutt Street view)

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). Charles wife was Kathleen Mary (nee Bruce 1923-1999). Charlie served in World War Two and donated a large collection of photographs to Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt used the naming theme of local newspapers, editors or people associated with the newspapers. Cooper Lane is situated off Logan Street between KFC and the Upper Hutt Cosmopolitan Club.

Theme Upper Hutt Newspapers (Editor) – Central Upper Hutt

Corporation Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website Borough Council officials, trucks and grader 1937 P5-95-1185)

Corporation Street no longer exists. Corporation Street was actually the Corporation Yard of the Upper Hutt Borough Council. The yard was where the sanitary department site was situated in Whakatiki Street. In the late 1920s published correspondence referred to Corporation Yard as Corporation Street. In 1937 locals and some members of the council were against the use of Whakatiki Street site as a sanitation site. The 25 May 1937 Evening Post newspaper article about the sanitation depot 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. The 17 September 1937 Evening Post newspaper read "After a long discussion last evening the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided unanimously to complete the new sanitary site at Moonshine and bring it into use as soon as possible". Corporation Street was never an official street. Arthur Taylor was the building and health inspector for the Upper Hutt Borough Council and in 1937 had his photo taken with the Council grader and trucks.

No longer exists

Cory Jane Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Cory Jane Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Cory Jane Grove was named after Cory Steven Jane. Cory (1983) was a New Zealand international rugby union player. He won a gold medal at the 2006 Commonwealth Games with the Rugby Sevens. Cory first played for the All Black in 2008 and represented New Zealand in the 2011 Rugby World Cup. He 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.

Theme Upper Hutt citizen (Sports)

Cosgrove Rise



(Reference UH City Recollect website Ernie Cosgrove Pumpkin Cottage UH Leader 2000_05_10)

Cosgrove Rise was named after Ernest Edward Cornish (Ernie) Cosgrove of Akatarawa. Ernie and his wife Shirley Frances operated the Efilooog gardens and gallery in Akatarawa. They collected paintings by artists who attended James Nairn's Pumpkin Cottage art school. Ernie donated the collection to Expressions gallery. Many of the sculptures around the central business district were also donated to Upper Hutt City by Ernie and Shirley. The Cosgrove's also donated the memorial boulder and plaque that marks the site of the former Pumpkin Cottage art school in Silverstream. 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 (Art & Pumpkin Cottage) – Riverstone Terrace

Cottle Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1951 Cottle Street Flooding Mark Delaney collection)

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. He was a land owner in Moonshine Road and was said to have donated land for Trentham School. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper article read "*the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that Moonshine road was to be called Cottle Street*". Cottle Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes. The 30 July 1964 Upper Hutt Leader article reads "*Council decided to rename Cottle Street, Moonshine Road*". In the early years before the stop bank was built Cottle Street (Moonshine Road) often flooded.

No longer exists

County Lane

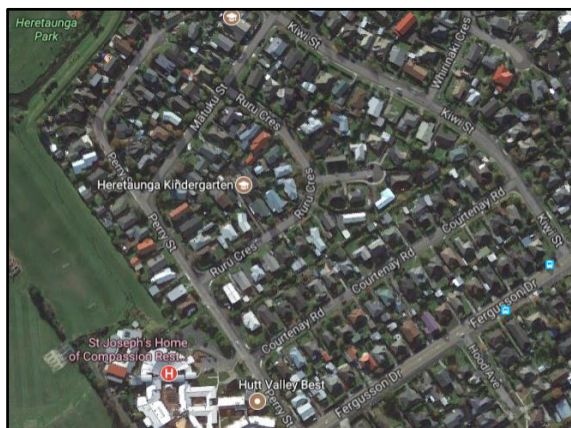


(Reference UH City Recollect website County Lane Upper Hut Leader 1990 02 13 1)

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 above. Now the Riding for the Disabled and the Golf Park Driving Range are situated in County Lane.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Place) - Silverstream

Courtenay Road



(Reference Google Maps website Courtenay Road Silverstream)

Courtenay Road naming origin is unknown. Courtney Road appeared in the UH Leader in 1959 and was recorded in the 1960 Heretaunga Electoral Roll. Courtney Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. Courtney Road and Courtnay Road are now spelt Courtenay Road. Courtenay Place in Wellington was named after Viscount Courtenay the son of the Earl of Devon who was a director of the New Zealand Company. The Tollemache family from Ham House Surrey England were directors of the New Zealand Company. Frederick James Tollemache signed as witness to the marriage of Elizabeth Dew and Alfred Perry in England. Courtenay Road comes off Perry Street and both are situated on the farm previously owned by Alfred Perry. Perhaps there is a connection between the Perry, Tollemache and Courtenay families.

Unknown - Heretaunga

Craig Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Craig's Flat looking east P1-36-224)

Craig Grove was named after John Thomas Craig. John (1866-1933) a farmer married Mary Philomina (nee Cudby 1871-1918). He was a member of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1908-1910. The Fraser Crescent subdivision named their streets after Upper Hutt Mayors and Councillors. John also owned land on the western hills above Upper Hutt. Troup and Moore owned the neighbouring land. Both pieces of land were later developed and became known as Riverstone Terrace but locals still refer to the land as "Craig's flat".

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Councillor) - Elderslea

Crest Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Akatarawa Valley Crest Road P3-42-169)

Crest Road was named as it was situated on the crest of the hill off Akatarawa Road in the Akatarawa Valley. The late Bert Whiteman farm was known as "Totara Flat" and could be viewed from "Pine Hill" in the Akatarawa Valley further up from Crest Road. The new Fairview Farm subdivision also off Akatarawa Road is situated over the hill to the east of Crest Road.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (place) - Akatarawa

Crete Avenue



(Reference UH City Recollect website St Hilda's Anglican Church Murray Maxwell collection ATL 1/2 -107532-F)

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 replacement for Rosenberg Street. Rosenberg was a district in Germany and during World War Two Dr Alfred Rosenberg was one of Hitler's chief advisors. The Returned Service Association new rooms were officially opened on Saturday 24 May 1941 in Rosenberg Street. The 27 November 1941 UH Leader reads "*At the Council meeting last week Councillor F Streeter brought forward the matter of alteration of the name of Rosenberg Street to something more appropriate. He stated that at the present time the name of Rosenberg was much in the news, the owner of the name in Germany was known as one of the worst men in modern times and the Council should immediately get the name erased from the town. The street so named in Upper Hutt housed the new RSA and if it could not be changed to Anzac Avenue why not Kain Avenue in remembrance of "Cobber" Kain. Councillor Rendle, Crete Avenue or some such name would be a standing memorial to many of our boys. It was decided to contact the RSA and get their views on the matter*". Between 1944 and 1946 Rosenberg Street was renamed Wakefield Street. The old St Hilda's hall was once situated in Rosenberg Street and St Hilda's Church was on the corner of Main Street and Rosenberg Street (Wakefield Street) before it was moved to Cruickshank Road.

No longer exists

Criterion Lane

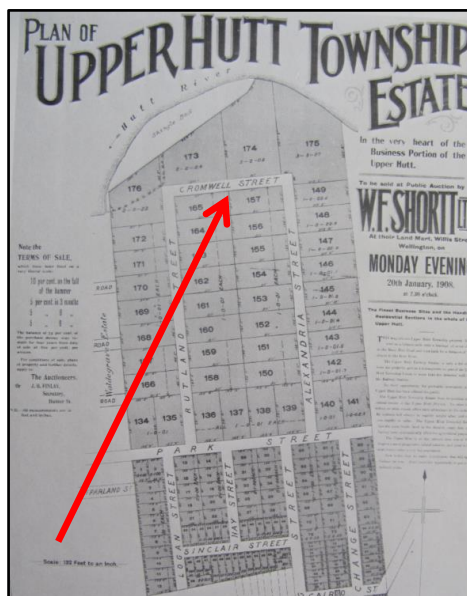


(Reference UH City Recollect website Criterion Hotel converted into shop premises P5-87-804)

Criterion Lane was named after the Criterion Hotel. James Brown (1810-1871) built and operated the first hotel in Upper Hutt with his wife Mary (nee Flynn c1804-1884). The hotel was first named Halfway House then Shepherd Tavern / Inn and finally the Criterion Hotel. The Brown family arrived in New Zealand in 1840 and were the first family to settle in the township of Upper Hutt. The Criterion was situated on the east side of Main Street close to Princess Street. The Criterion hotel was demolished in 1902. There is a plaque on the footpath in Main Street marking the place of the former Criterion Hotel.

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

Cromwell Street

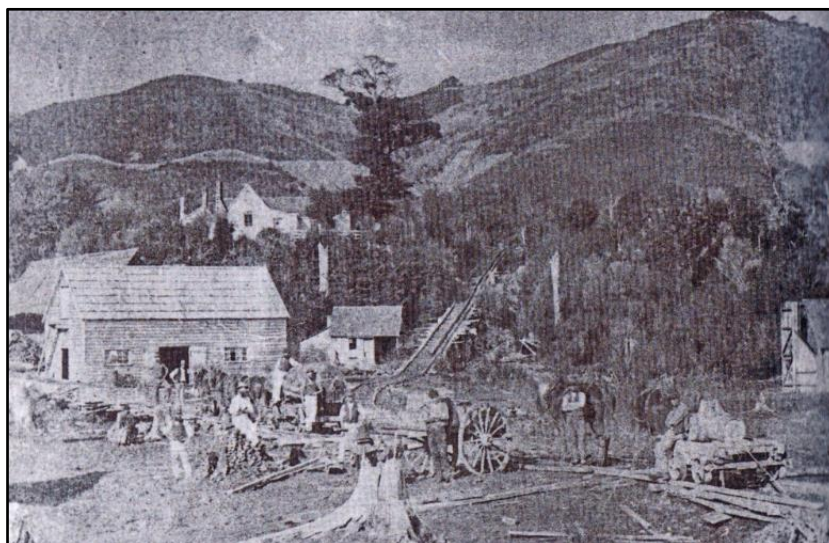


(Reference Upper Hutt Reflections from the Past by Joseph M Kenneally 13/07/2017 IMG_2200)

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 area of Oxford Park and grounds of Oxford Crescent School.

No longer exists

Cruickshank Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Cruickshank Murray Maxwell collection)

Cruickshank Road was named after the James Duff Cruickshank. James (1823-1902) erected a saw-mill at Upper Hutt for Hon H W Petre. He held a commission in the early Militia and was Captain of the Fern Ground Volunteer Company. James was a member of the Wellington Provincial Council. James and his brother operated a saw-mill at the top of the road later named after him. James and his wife Christina (1829-1901) had eleven children and their family home was situated on the rise above the saw-mill. Cruickshank Road was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (Sawmill) – Clouston Park

Crystal Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Janette Hodson Miss Hazelwood's 1971 Crystal glasses P2-475-1061)

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 word "krystallos". Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. Lead glass commonly called "crystal" is a variety of glass. In 1971 Janette Hodson was Miss Hazelwood's. Janet is standing behind a shelf of crystal glasses on display at the former Hazelwood's Department Store in Upper Hutt.

Theme Gemstones and Crystals - Birchville

Cunningham Road



(Reference Goggle Images Admiral Cunningham Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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 commanding officers who served in World War Two. Cunningham Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Military (WWII Officer) – Clouston Park

Dakota Grove



(Reference Goggle Images South Dakota Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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 where 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.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park