
Gaba Tepe Way



(Reference Goggle Images New Zealand Troops landing at Gallipoli Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Gaba Tepe Way was named after Gaba Tepe also known as Kabatepe. Gaba Tepe is a headland overlooking the Gallipoli Peninsula in Turkey. The landing at Anzac Cove Gallipoli on 25 April 1915 is also known as the landing at Gaba Tepe. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (Place) - Trentham

Gallipoli Road



(Reference Goggle Images Anzac Cove Gallipoli Peninsular Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Gallipoli Road was named after the Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey. On 25 April 1915 Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) landed on the peninsula (Anzac Cove). The Gallipoli Campaign was also known as the Dardanelles Campaign, the Battle of Gallipoli and Battle of Canakkale. The New Zealand Expeditionary Force evacuation of Gallipoli was complete by 20 December 1915. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (WWI Battle) - Trentham

Galveston Grove

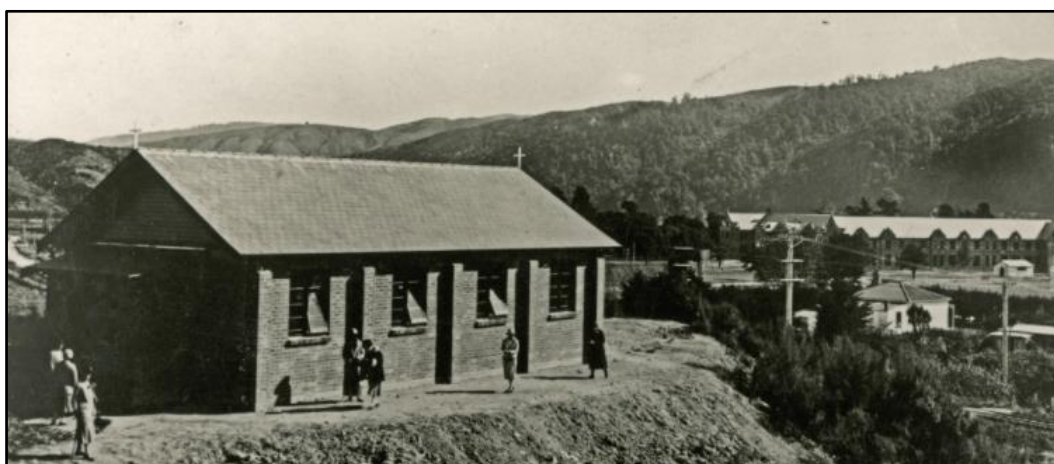


(Reference Goggle Images Galveston Island Historical Pleasure Pier Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Galveston Grove was named after Galveston a city in the state of Texas America. It is a coastal resort city on Galveston Island and Pelican Island Texas. Galveston's first European settlements on the island were built around 1816 by a French pirate. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Gard Street



(Reference UH City Council Recollect website St Mary's Anglican Church Silverstream P2-933-2183)

Gard Street was named after William George Gard. William (1849-1927) was an early settler and owner of the first store situated in the Silverstream district. William and his wife Sarah Ann (nee Hookham 1853-1920) had eight children. In April 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that "*The recently constructed street connecting Gloucester and Bathurst Streets at Silverstream was named Gard Street*". About this time the Council wanted to change the name of Whiteman's Valley Road to Bathurst Street but the locals objected. Gard Street is now situated between Gloucester and Whiteman's Road formerly Whiteman's Valley Road. The first St Mary's Church was built on land previously owned by W G Gard. Gard Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Silverstream

Garnet Grove



(Reference Google Images website Garnet Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Garnet Grove was named after the Garnet gemstone. Garnets are a group of silicate minerals that have been used since the Bronze Age. Garnet comes from the 14th century word “garnet” meaning “dark red”. The colours include red, orange, yellow, purple, brown, blue, black, pink and colourless but most common are the reddish shades. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill.

Theme Gemstones and Crystals - Birchville

Garrett Place

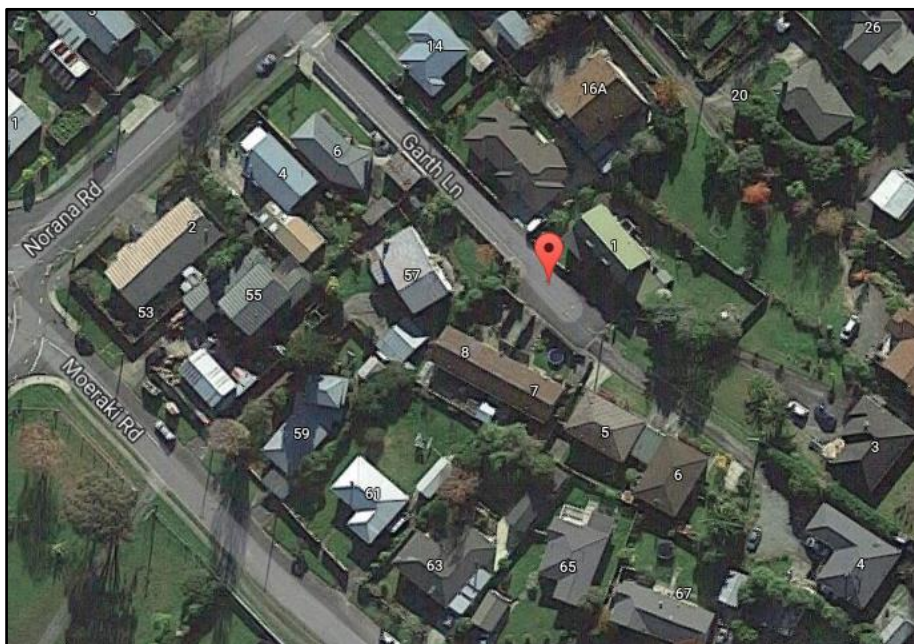


(Reference UH City Recollect website Civic Awards Elizabeth Garratt UH Leader 1987 07 07 05)

Garrett Place was named after Bettie Emma Garratt. Bettie (1920-1999) and husband Thomas Knudson Millington Garratt (1908-1993) resided in 73 Ward Street. Bettie (often spelt Elizabeth / Betty Garrett) was known as the plant lady. She raised and sold plants from her home and all proceeds from the sales went to charitable organizations and needy people in the Upper Hutt community. In 1987 she received a Civic Awards and in 1995 the Caltex unsung hero award. 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 (Charity) – Riverstone Terrace

Garth Lane



(Reference Goggle Maps website Garth Lane Upper Hutt)

Garth Lane naming origin is unknown. Garth Lane may have been named after the meaning of the word. Garth is an enclosed quadrangle or yard or one surrounded by a cloister. Garth is also a name given to people who work in a garden. Garth Lane was developed before 1978.

Unknown - Maoribank

Geange Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1939 Geange Carrying Company P2-9-15 ATL 1/2 106764-F)

Geange Street was named after Richard Geange. Richard (1818-1898) and 1st wife Elizabeth (nee Barber 1817-1854) had 5 children. His 2nd wife Ruth (nee Satchell 1833-1907) had 10 children. In 1855 Richard and his family settled in the bush area behind Trentham Racecourse. Later his son Jacob (1869-1929) farmed the property and founded the well-known “Geange carrying company”. A section of Geange Street was previously part of the former Station Street.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler – Central Upper Hutt

Gemstone Drive



(Reference Goggle Maps website Gemstone Drive Birchville)

Gemstone Drive was named after the Gemstone. A gemstone is a piece of mineral crystal which in cut and polished form used to make jewellery or other adornments. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. Birchville School established in 1978 is situated on Gemstone Drive.

Theme Gemstones and crystals - Birchville

Gentian Street



(Reference Goggle Images Gentian Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Gentian Street was named after the Gentian plant. The plant is noted for its large trumpet shaped blue flowers. It is an alpine plant found in north-western Africa, eastern Australia and New Zealand. This plant is popular in rock gardens. The Timberlea subdivision used the street naming theme of plants. Gentian Park is a bushy area situated on the hill between Mt Marua Drive and Gentian Street.

Theme Plants - Timberlea

George Daniels Drive



(Reference Goggle Images History of General Motors Heritage & Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

George Daniels Drive was named after George E Daniels. In 1908 George (1877-1954) was the first president of General Motors in America. He also founded the Daniels Motor Company in Pennsylvania. The General Motors New Zealand factory was originally situated in the same area as George Daniels Drive.

Theme Miscellaneous (General Motors)

George Street

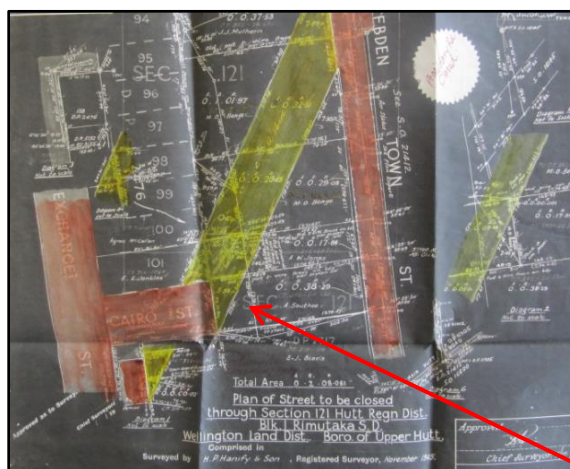


(Reference UH City Recollect website George Robertson 35 Upper Hutt Leader 1990 01 23 1)

George Street was named after George Robertson. George (1907-1989) was the son of Hilda Beatrice Maud (nee England 1882 -1930) and Peter Robertson (1880-1939). Peter Robertson was a Chairman of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1914-1918 and Mayor of Upper Hutt Borough Council 1927-1931 & 1938-1939. George Robertson worked for the Government Life Insurance Office and became Commissioner in 1964 and retired in 1967. There was a George Street recorded on a subdivision map between Ebdentown and Exchange Street but this street was never developed. George Street is situated between Ebdentown and Henry Street.

Theme Upper Hutt People (Robertson connection) -

George Street



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington ACGT 18190 LS1 17598 25/349 Township Upper Hutt image saved as IMG_2302)

George Street no longer exists. This George Street was recorded halfway between Ebdentown and Exchange Street. The street was intended to be the new name for the Cairo Street extension but was never developed. A land owner suggested that the old Military Road between Exchange Street and Ebdentown Road (marked in yellow) would use less land by going straight instead of on right angle between the streets. There is an existing George Street situated further west between Ebdentown and Henry Street.

No longer exists

Gibbons Street

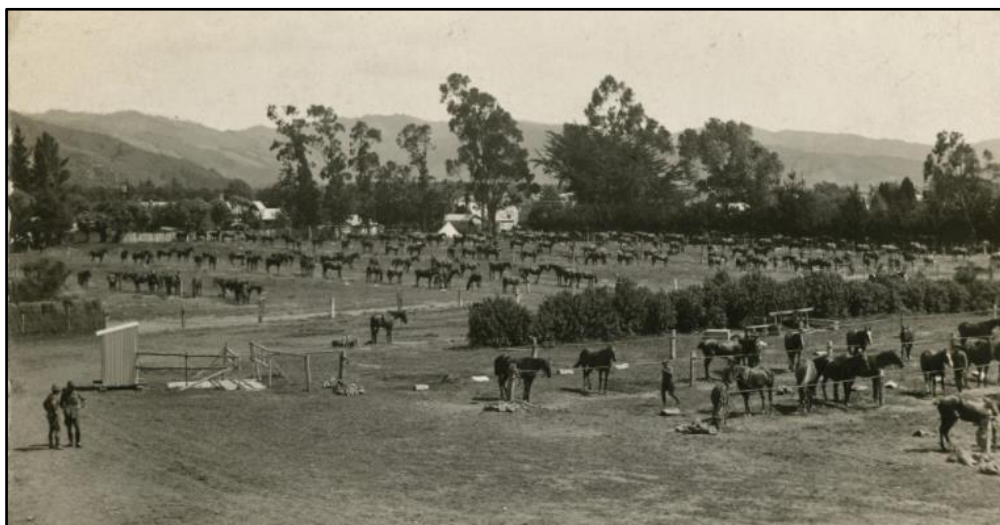


(Reference Private Collection of images)

Gibbons Street was named after Harry Clifton Gibbons. Harry (1860-1941) and wife Annie Elizabeth (nee Young 1871-1937) had five children. Harry was a nurseryman who owned and resided on the land on the South side of Gibbons Street. In 1888 he established a Seed Merchant business in Wellington. Harry was a Commissioner with the Upper Hutt Town Board between 1908 and 1910. On an early subdivision plan the street was recorded as King Street but renamed as there was already a street by that name in Upper Hutt. The Street was originally known as Gibbons Road. The Yates family home built in 1970 is situated at 79 Gibbons Street.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Ebdentown

Gibbons Link Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Remount depot WWI on Gibbons Street P2-105-250)

Gibbons Link Road no longer exists. I have been unable to locate a map to confirm where the road was situated. It may have been a dirt road across the land owned by Harry Clifton Gibbons. During World War One Harry rented his property to the Defence Department for the Remount depot where they trained the horses for the Mounted Rifles Company.

No longer exists

Gibbs Lane

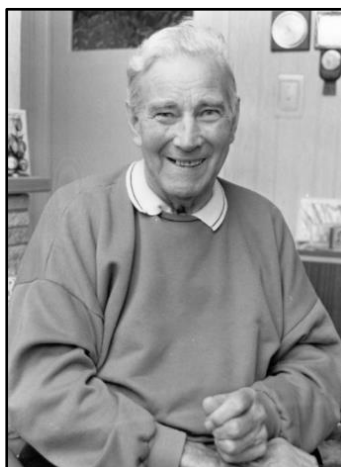


(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Gibbs Pharmacy P2-178-627)

Gibbs Lane was named after Harold Rodier Gibbs. Harold (1878-1924) and wife Mabel Kate (nee Love 1881-1963) had a son Cyril Rodier Gibbs (1904-1960). Harold and his son Cyril were both pharmacist and operated the first chemist shop in the Main Street. In 1916 Harold was managing director of the Upper Hutt Publishing Company Ltd and editor of the Weekly News. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.

Theme Newspaper (Director) – Central Upper Hutt

Gilbert Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Mike Gilbert 1989 05 09 1)

Gilbert Road naming origin is unknown. The road may have been named after Graham Duncan MacMillan (Mike) Gilbert. Graham (1911-2002) born in Scotland was a New Zealand rugby union and rugby league player and All-Black 1935-1936. Graham and his wife Olwen Rhondda (1913-2002) resided in Upper Hutt. I was given information that Gilbert Road was formerly Browns Road after the early Brown settler of Upper Hutt. I have been unable to confirm this story.

Theme Upper Hutt People (sports) - Pakuratahi

Gillespies Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Riverside Subdivision P6-35-20094)

Gillespies Road naming origin is unknown. It was developed around 1954. Gillespies Road may have been named after Neill Thomas Gillespie (1906-1977) a solicitor at the Upper Hutt Court. Neill and his wife Iris Maud (1914-2004) resided in Lower Hutt. It would not have been named after Cedric William Gillespie (1923-1994) who resided Upper Hutt as he would have been too young. It would not have been named after Constable John Gillespie (1851-1924) who was stationed at Upper Hutt 1877 (m 1874 NZ Ellen Elizabeth Cleary) as he would have been too old.

Unknown - Birchville

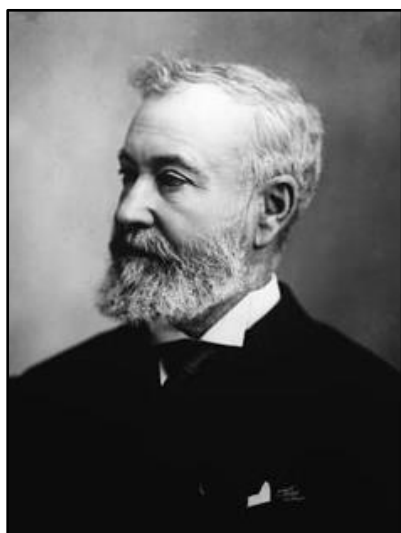
Gilruth Road



(Reference UH City Library Recollect website Wallaceville Research Centre about 1910 P1-418-2198)

Gilruth Road was named after John Anderson Gilruth. John Anderson Gilruth (1871-1937) was the first Chief Government Veterinarian and Surgeon of Wallaceville Veterinary Laboratory and Farm. The Laboratory opened in 1905 and was situated in Ward Street Upper Hutt. His wife was Jeannie McLean McKay (1876-1965). In 1908 John Gilruth resigned and moved to Australia. There is a Gilruth Avenue in Darwin Australia named after John Anderson Gilruth.

Glasgow Street



(Reference Goggle Images David Boyle 7th Early of Glasgow Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Glasgow Street was named after David Boyle Glasgow 7th Earl of Glasgow GCMG. The Earl (1833-1915) was the 12th Governor of New Zealand from 1892 to 1897. The 02 July 1915 Dominion newspaper recorded "*Among the names of new streets in the Town of Trentham are Islington, Ranfurly, Liverpool and Glasgow, the names of four Governors of New Zealand*". The Trentham Estate subdivision theme was Governor Generals of New Zealand. Glasgow Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955, 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Governor General - Trentham

Glenrae Grove

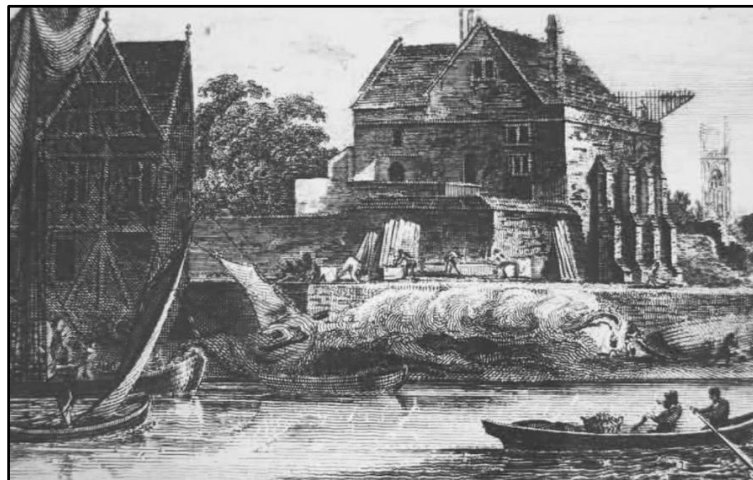


(Reference Goggle Images National Library of Scotland Historical Maps Glenrae Castle)

Glenrae Grove was named after the former Glenrae Castle in Scotland. The medieval castle site is in the parish of Sanquhar and the county of Dumfriesshire. The foundations of this ancient baronial stronghold are still visible. The Silverstream subdivision theme was historical country houses and castles. Sunbrae Estate was developed on land previously owned by William Deller.

Theme Houses and castles (Scotland) - Silverstream

Gloucester Street



(Reference Goggle Images Gloucester Castle Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Gloucester Street was named after the former Gloucester Castle in Gloucester England. The hereditary sheriffs of Gloucester held Gloucester castle until 1155 and later it was retained by the Crown. In the 18th century the castle was used as part of the county gaol. The Castle was later demolished and Gloucester Prison was built on the site in 1790s. The Chelsea Estate Silverstream subdivision was auctioned on 15 February 1909 and consisted of 70 sections that were situated between the Railway station and Chatsworth Estate and Main Road. The subdivision included Gloucester, Marlborough and Pempsey Street. The Silverstream subdivision theme was International historical houses and castles. Gloucester Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Houses and castles (England) - Silverstream

Goats Hill Road

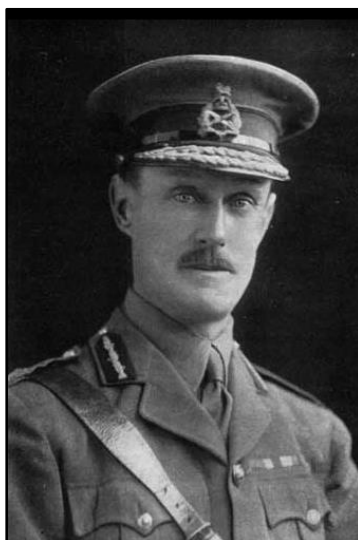


(Reference Google Images QV.co.nz website 320 Goats Hill Road Craigs Flat Upper Hutt)

Goats Hill Road naming origin is unknown. Goats Hill Road may have been named as only goats are fit for the area where the road is situated. The road is situated in a forestry area of Craig's flat in the Upper Hutt District.

Unknown

Godley Avenue



(Reference Google Images Alexander Godley Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Godley Avenue no longer exists. Godley was named after Sir Alexander John Godley GCB, KCMG. Sir Godley (1867-1957) was the Commander of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and II Anzac Corps in World War One. He fought with the British Army during the Boer War and arrived 1910 in New Zealand as Commandant of the New Zealand Military Forces. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

No longer exists

Golders Road



(Reference Golder Cottage historical collection image saved as IMG_1997)

Golders Road was named after Alexander William Golder. Alexander (1878-1968) served in World War One. Alexander's parents were Jane (nee Martin 1855-1942) and John Golder (1849-1902) and they had twelve children. In 1876 John built Golders cottage and farmed the land where Golders Road is situated. Golder cottage is now a historic place and museum. Golders Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (Brown connection) - Elderslea

Golf Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Golf course entrance Golf Road Heretaunga P5-85-802)

Golf Road was named as it was the road leading to the Royal Wellington Golf Club. The Golf club was formed in 1894 and moved from Miramar to Barton's bush in 1905. Golf Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Golf) - Heretaunga

Goodshed Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Upper Hutt goods shed Brian Pearce collection #123)

Goodshed Road was named after the railway goods shed that was situated in the same area. Originally there was an unformed dirt road leading to the railway shed. James Brown was the original land owner where Goodshed Road is now situated. Goodshed Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Railways) – Maidstone / Central Upper Hutt

Goodwin Place



(Reference website Hocken Library Collection E A Phillips collection 5019 c/nE6012/6 0194_01_045A)

Goodwin Place was named after Geoffrey Denzil Mallaby Goodwin. Geoffrey's (1894 -1981) wife was Mildred Hewett (1894-1984) and their children were Wyndham & Jocelyn Goodwin. Geoffrey applied for a land agent licence and the full details were published in the Evening Post newspaper 01 September 1922. Geoffrey had an interest in forestry and Company Director of Goodwin & Chichester and Goodwin Chichester Aviation Company Ltd Wellington. Chichester and Goodwin planted a forest in Pinehaven. After the Company harvested the trees they developed and subdivided the land.

Theme Developer - Pinehaven

Gorrie Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Gorrie Farm Narrow Neck Mangaroa Valley P2-412-815)

Gorrie Road was named after Thomas Gorrie and his descendants. Thomas (1821-1890) and wife Isabella (1825-1867) arrived 1858 in New Zealand on ship *Oliver Lang* with their family. The Gorrie's were early settlers who around 1866 farmed in the Mangaroa, Whiteman's Valley. The farm at Narrow Neck Mangaroa Valley later became a golf course but now it has turned back to a residential property.

Theme Upper Hutt Settlers – Whitemans Valley

Gower Street



(Reference Goggle Images 2nd Duke of Sutherland Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Gower Street was named after Lord Gower. Lord George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower (1786-1861) the 2nd Duke of Sutherland KG, styled Viscount Trentham until 1803, Earl Gower between 1806 and 1833 and Marquess of Stafford in 1833, was a British Whig MP and peer from the Leveson-Gower family. Lord Gower was the patron of Richard Barton the first settler in Trentham Upper Hutt. Lord Gower died aged 75 years at Trentham Hall in England. Gower Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (Barton connection) - Trentham

Grace Nicholls Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website Grace Nicholls and daughters 06 May 1982 Oral History collection)

Grace Nicholls Grove was named after Grace Nicholls QSM, JP, of Upper Hutt. Grace was a foundation member of Orongomai Marae, Mawaihakona Maori Cultural group, Awakairangi Maori Women's Welfare League and responsible for establishing numerous management training and education programmes. In 1982 Grace received the Queens Service medal at Government House. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.

Theme Upper Hutt Citizens – Riverstone Terrace

Granville Street

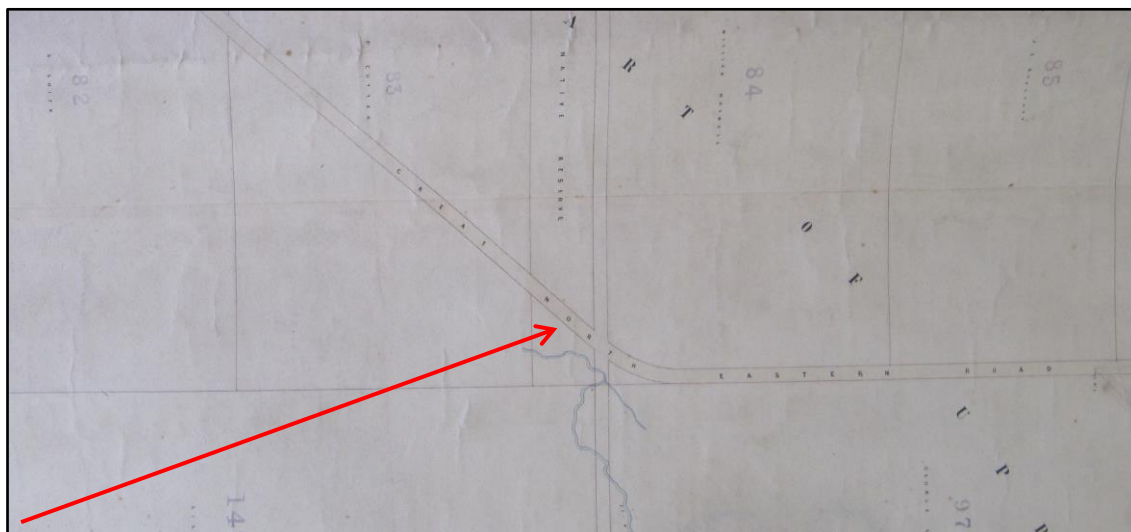


(Reference Goggle Images Trentham Hall 1820s Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Granville Street was named after Lord George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower the 2nd Duke of Sutherland. The Duke (1786-1861) was the patron of Richard Barton the first settler in Trentham Upper Hutt. The Duke owned Trentham Hall on the Trentham Estate in Staffordshire England. Trentham estate was first recorded in the 1086 Domesday Book. The Duke also owned Dunrobin Castle, Cliveden House and Stafford House. Granville Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (Barton connection) - Trentham

Great North Eastern Road



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington AFIH W5692 22381 box 46 RP 374a Plan SO 10637 Lynly saved images as IMG_1899)

Great North Eastern Road no longer exists. The first road from Wellington to Taita was completed in 1843 and to Upper Hutt in 1844. Various sections of the road and in-between have been given different names and over the years have changed numerous times. The road through the Upper Hutt district has been recorded as, New Zealand Company Road, Company Road, Military Road, Old Military Road, Great North Eastern Road, Wairarapa Road, Hutt Valley Road, Hutt Road, Main Hutt Road, Main Road North, Main Road South, and finally Fergusson Drive. The exception is the section through the Central Business district of Upper Hutt which is Main Street.

No longer exists

Greenstone Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Greenstone Pounamu Nelhrite pounamu hei-tiki Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Greenstone Grove was named after the Greenstone gemstone. In New Zealand it is known as "Pounamu" and mostly found in the South Island. It is considered a "taonga" (treasure) by the Maori and is protected under the Treaty of Waitangi. Gemstones and Crystals was the continuing theme for streets in the Birchville/Timberlea subdivision and were based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill

Theme Gemstones and Crystals - Birchville

Gurney Road



(Reference Upper Hutt newspaper Archives website Andy Gurney Upper Hutt Leader 21 October 1964)

Gurney Road no longer exists. Gurney Road Mangaroa Upper Hutt appeared in a 1954 Heretaunga Electoral Roll. There was a Gurney Road in Belmont Lower Hutt. The road may have been a temporary road at Maymorn for the Ministry of Works Camp or the later New Zealand Railway Camp in the Mangaroa Valley. On the 1963, 1969 and 1972 Electoral Roll in McLaren Street Mangaroa was a carpenter Ambrose Aquila (Andy) Gurney. Ambrose (1930-2015) single arrived 1956 in New Zealand. He may have worked for the MOW or NZR camp in Maymorn.

No longer exists

Haig Street

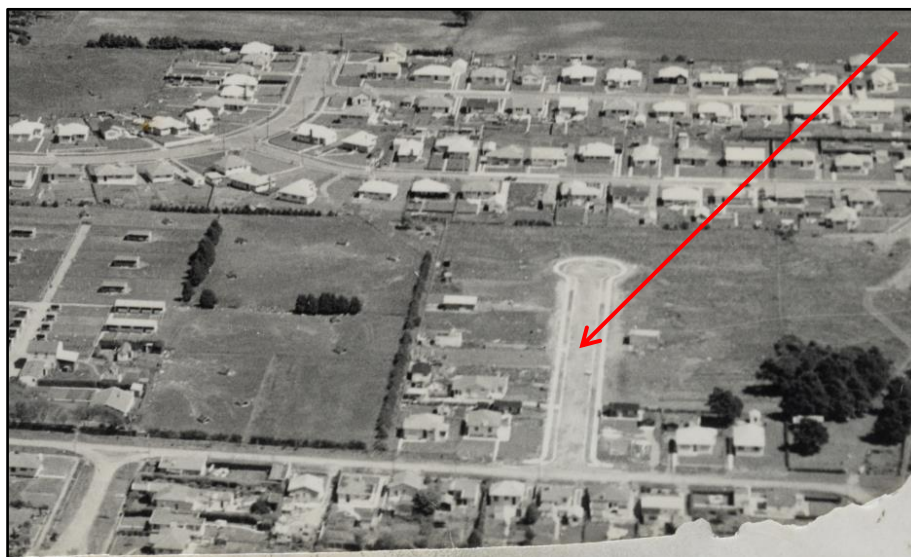


(Reference Douglas Haig 1st Earl Haig Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Haig Street no longer exists. Haig Street was named after Field Marshall Douglas Haig, 1st Earl Haig, KT, GCB, OM, GCVO, KCIE, ADC. Douglas (1861-1928) was a senior officer of the British Army during World War One and commanded the British Expeditionary Force. Haig Street was previously situated opposite Totara Park Road from Fergusson Drive. Around 1962 Haig Street was extended, merged into and renamed Montgomery Crescent.

No longer exists

Hall Grove



(Reference Upper Hutt City Library website Recollect Aerial view 1955 south-west Gibbons Street Cora Prout collection)
Hall Grove was named after Edward Joseph Hall. Edward (1917-1969) was a builder and developed Hall Grove after 1951 and before 1954. Edward along with his wife Yvonne Patricia nee Goodwin (1919-2014) resided in Hall Grove in 1954. Hall Grove was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Developer - Ebdentown

Harewood Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Henry Thynne Lascelles 4th Earl of Harewood Geni website Lascelles surname)
Harewood Grove was named after a suburb in Christchurch. In 1954 Grimes and Browning purchased land from H W Lyda to developed the Fendalton subdivision. They used a Canterbury theme when naming the streets as they planned to establish a community similar to Christchurch. Harewood and Fendalton are both suburbs in Christchurch. Harewood in Christchurch was named after the Earl of Harwood. In 1848 Henry Lascelles the 4th Earl of Harewood was a member of the Canterbury Association.

Theme Miscellaneous (Christchurch Canterbury) – Pinehaven

Hartford Crescent



(Reference Goggle Images Hartford Connecticut Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Hartford Crescent was named after Hartford the capital of the state of Connecticut America. Founded in 1635 Hartford is among the oldest cities in America. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Harvard Grove

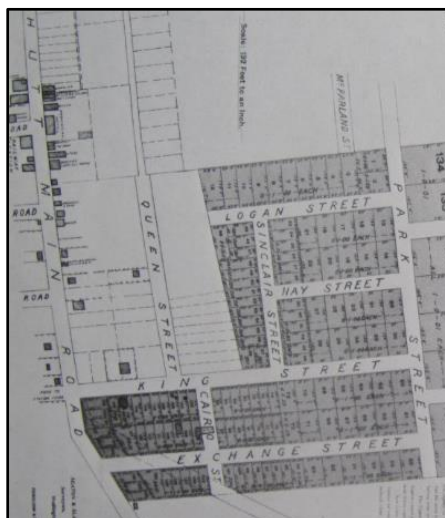


(Reference Goggle Images Harvard University Medical School Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Harvard Grove was named after Harvard University situated Cambridge state of Massachusetts America. The university was established in 1636 and is America's oldest institution for higher learning. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Hay Street



(Reference 1908 Upper Hutt Township Estate plan Lynly saved as IMG_2200)

Hay Street origin is unknown. Hay Street may have been named after Peter Seton Hay. Peter (1852-1907) was a civil engineer employed by Ministry of Works and with his wife Mary they resided in Wadestown in 1905-1906. Hay Street may have been named after John Buchanan Hay (1866-1935) an engineer resided with his wife Minnie (nee Campbell 1866-1907) in Britannia Street Petone in 1905-1906. Hay Street was drawn on a 1908 plan of the "Upper Hutt Township Estate". Also known as the Estate of Te Reinga section lots were advertised for sale including Hay Street in the 27 November 1908 New Zealand Times newspaper. Hay Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Unknown - Ebdentown

Haylock Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Lethenty homestead Bulls Sarjeant Gallery website)

Haylock Street was named after Dr Owen Fillbridge Haylock. Dr Haylock (1923-2002) was a scientist and director of Totara Park developers limited the developers of the (Spiers) Totara Park Subdivision. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision but this street was the exception. Fillbridge Way in the Paparata subdivision was also named after Dr Owen Fillbridge Haylock. Dr Haylock and his wife Rose Hilary Adams (1924-2017) in 1960s moved to Hilary's ancestor's residence "Lethenty homestead" in Bulls.

Theme Developer – Totara Park

Hazel Street



(Reference Goggle Maps website Hazel Street Upper Hutt)

Hazel Street was named after the Hazel tree. The tree is deciduous and produces the edible hazel nut which is enclosed by a husk. The pollen of the hazel can cause some allergies. The 1910 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets began from Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper reads "*The Authorities of Upper Hutt Township have timber on the brain. They have just obtained authority to lay out some new streets and have named them, Willow Grove, Poplar Grove, Hazel Street, Elm Street, Oak Street and Park Street*". Hazel Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Beacon Hill Church is situated on the corner of Whitley Street and Hazel Street.

Theme Trees - Ebdentown

Heather Way

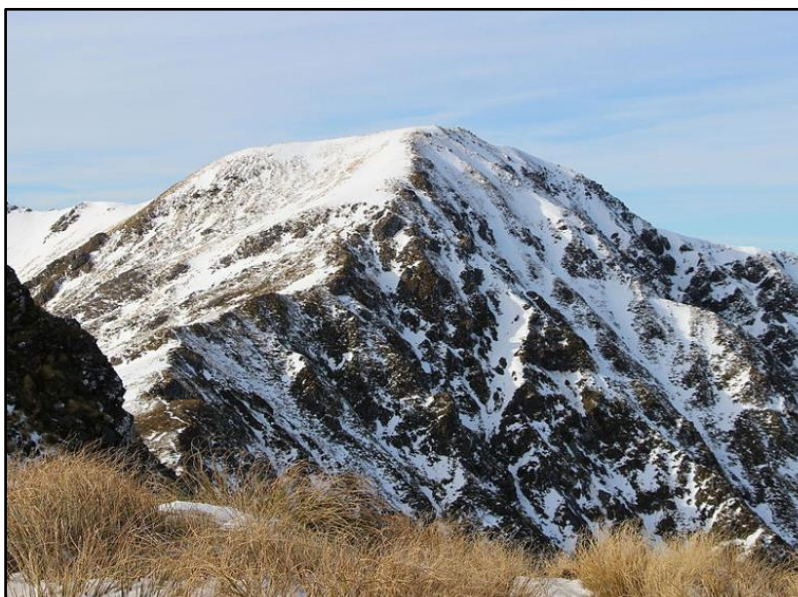


(Reference Goggle Images Heather - Calluna plant Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Heather Way naming origin is unknown. Heather Way and Dolphin Way both come off Totara Street. Heather Way may have been named after the Heather also known as Calluna a small shrub with pink or white flower commonly grown in rocky areas.

Unknown - Trentham

Hector Grove



(Reference Google Images Mt Hector Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Hector Grove was named after Mount Hector. Mt Hector is one of the highest peaks in the Tararua Range. Mt Hector is the site of a memorial cross commemorating tampers killed in the World War Two. The peck was named after Sir James Hector. He (1834-1907) was a Scottish geologist, naturalist, surgeon and well known man (1862-1907) of science in New Zealand. The subdivision area used the naming theme of New Zealand Mountains and Ranges. Hector Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Mountain and ranges - Trentham

Helwan Avenue



(Reference Goggle Images wordpress.com website artillery24419)

Helwan Avenue no longer exists. Helwan Avenue was named after the Helwan Camp in Egypt. The camp was mainly a tented Military hospital run by the 4th & 6th field ambulance of the 2nd NZEF. The 30 June 1960 Leader newspaper stated "*At Monday night's meeting of the Upper Hutt Borough Council a letter received from the Commandant of Trentham Camp advises that three new streets in the Trentham Camp area were being named Maadi Road, Helwan Avenue and Nepoui Crescent*".

No longer exists

Henry Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1967 Henry Street Upper Hutt P1-0963-3327)

Henry Street naming origin is unknown. The street was established around 1910. Henry Street may have been named after Richard Henry Williams. Richard and wife Jessie Susannah (nee Drummond 1877-1951 later Billing) had a daughter Gladys Reta. Richard (1878-1920) was a Commissioner for the Upper Hutt Town Board (1908-1910). He was a dairyman who owned the land that became part of Henry Street. I have been unable to locate that he resided in Upper Hutt but he did reside in Wellington and previously Masterton. Henry Street was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The street was not named after Francis John (Frank) Henry (1900-1982) as he was too young.

Unknown - Ebdentown

Herald Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website Gibbs Chemist P4-50-619)

Herald Lane no longer exists. Herald Lane was named after "The Weekly Herald". The newspaper began in 1912 and was locally given the name of "The Dead Bird". Cyril Gibbs use to deliver the newspaper and he was the son of one of the editors Harold Gibbs. Both Harold and Cyril were Chemists. Gibbs Chemists was on Main Street but I have been unable to locate where Herald Lane was situated. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.

No longer exists

Herbert Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1978 Oxford Crescent School 25th Jubilee UH Leader 1978)

Herbert Street no longer exists. The 11 December 1907 Dominion newspaper Hutt County Council report reads “*Herbert Street on the Keys Estate Upper Hutt had also been metalled*”. Keys Estate was situated near the Oxford Crescent School area. Oxford Crescent School was established in 1953 and many foundation pupils attended the school’s jubilee in 1978.

No longer exists

Heretaunga Square



(Reference UH City Recollect website Heretaunga College Silver Jubilee Committee Brian Pearce collection)

Heretaunga Square was named after the early Maori name of the Hutt River. Heretaunga means, *here* to tie up, *taunga* to be at home, example a resting or mooring place for canoes. In 1839 when William Wakefield arrived in New Zealand he renamed the Heretaunga River the Hutt River. Heretaunga Square was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The first college in the Upper Hutt district took the name of Heretaunga. A group of former college pupils formed a committee to organise the Silver Jubilee which was held in 1980 at Heretaunga College.

Theme Maori - Silverstream

Hikurangi Street



(Reference Goggle Maps Ferguson Intermediate Hikurangi Street)

Hikurangi Street was named after Mount Hikurangi situated in the Gisborne district. The Mountain was named by the early Maori as it commemorates a well-known peak in Hawaiki. Hikurangi is the first mountain in New Zealand to be touched by the rays of the morning sun. Hikurangi means *hiki* point or summit, *rangi* sky and interpreted as last rays or first rays of sunlight on a mountain peak. Hikurangi Street was once named Pomare Crescent. Pomare Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volume. Hikurangi Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The subdivision area used the naming theme of New Zealand Mountains and Ranges. Ferguson Intermediate is situated in Hikurangi Street.

Theme New Zealand Mountains and Ranges (Maori) - Trentham

Hildreth Street



(Reference Goggle Joseph Benjamin Hildreth Salvation Army website)

Hildreth Street was named after Lieutenant Joseph Benjamin Hildreth a Salvation Army Officer. Joseph (1862-1955) was one of the many Salvationists who were imprisoned in New Zealand for illegal processions and open-air meetings. The 1855 by-law stated “*No person shall be allowed without permission to play any musical instrument beat any drum or sung any song to carry for the purpose of display any flag or torch in any public or private place in the said (Napier) borough*”. In 1886 Lieutenant Hildreth and 13 soldiers of the Napier Corps marched in body to the Courthouse singing as they went. The men received fines in the Napier court but refused to pay and were imprisoned. The Napier Salvationists march in trumpet on their release from prison. The 10 March 1960 Upper Hutt Leader reads “*A new street in the Salvation Army sub division is to be called Hildreth Street after a well-known salvationists*”.

Theme Church (Salvation Army) - Trentham

Hillside Drive

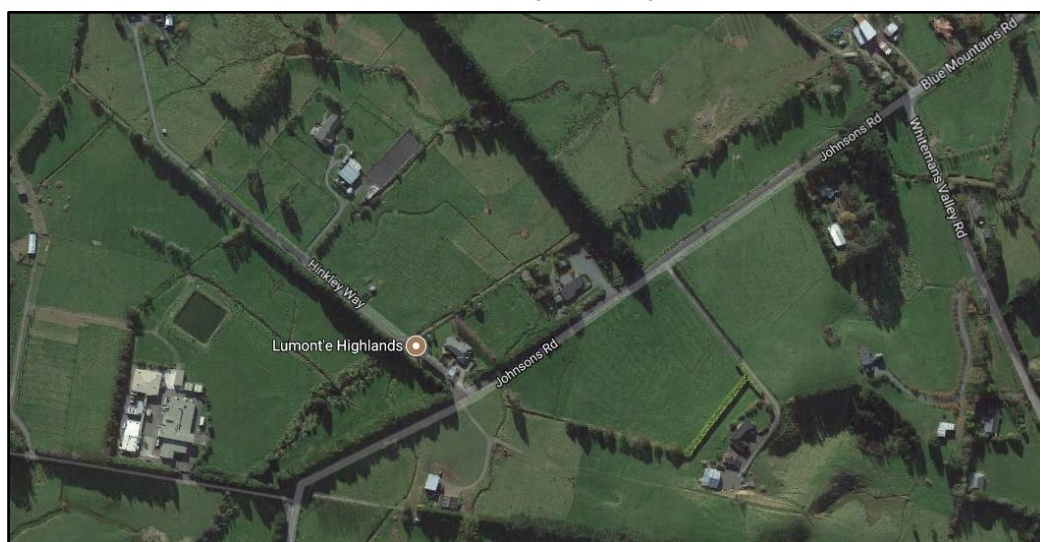


(Reference Google Maps Maoribank School Hillside Drive)

Hillside Drive was named as the road runs along the hillside at Maoribank. The laying of the first foundation stone for a Buddhist temple to be built on the corner of Moeraki Road and Hillside drive happened in January 1999 but by 2017 the temple still was not built. Maoribank School is situated on Hillside Drive.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (view) - Maoribank

Hinkley Way



(Reference Goggle Maps Hinkley Way Upper Hutt)

Hinkley Way origin is unknown. I was informed that Hinkley Way was named after an ancestor of Mr Johnson's wife. Another story was a property named "Hinkley" was owned by James Johnson and family who were early settlers in south Whiteman's Valley. James Johnson a farmer owned the freehold section 54 in Whiteman's Valley. I have been unable to confirm any of the two stories.

Unknown – Whitemans Valley

Hobbit Lane



(Reference Goggle Images Old English Sheep dog Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Hobbit Lane was named after the publication “The Hobbit” by J.R.R. Tolkien. In 1966 the landowners Perce and Myra Harpham were living in the lane with their 3 children. At the time the children were reading “The Hobbit”. Another resident living in the same lane owned an Old English Sheep dog called “Bilbo Baggins”. Mr and Mrs Harpham submitted to Council three names for the lane [1] Hobbit Lane [2] Bilbo Baggins Lane [3] Bag End Lane. The Council approved Hobbit Lane.

Theme Miscellaneous (Book) - Pinehaven

Hoggard Lane



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Hoggard Lane carpark P2-747-1819)

Hoggard Lane was named after Noel Farr Hoggard. Noel (1913-1975) was editor of the Advocate weekly district newspaper. In 2004 Council gave permission for the manna gun trees to be felled to make room for the Logan Plaza extension. Hoggard Lane is now the Mall carpark north of Logan Street. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers.

Theme Newspapers (Editor) – Central Upper Hutt

Holdsworth Avenue

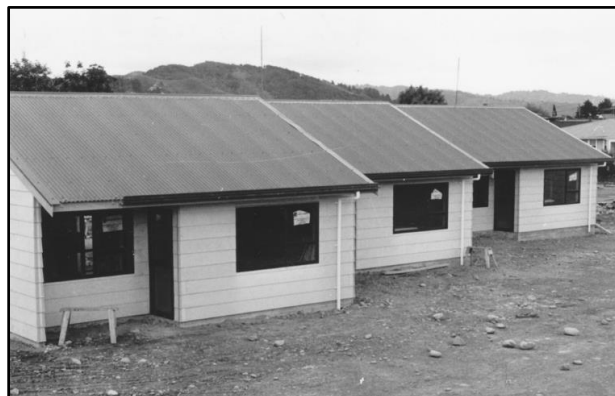


(Reference Goggle Images Mt Holdsworth Trig after snow New Zealand Tracks organisation website)

Holdsworth Avenue was named after Mount Holdsworth. Mt Holdsworth is situated near Masterton in the Wairarapa. It is part of the Tararua Ranges and popular tramping track. Mt Holdsworth is a surveying trig station. The subdivision area used the naming theme of New Zealand Mountains and Ranges. Holdsworth Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Mountains and Ranges - Trentham

Holland Way



(Reference UH City Recollect website Pensioner flats Clouston Park Road Leader newspaper 1987 06 02 07)

Holland Way no longer exists. The Upper Hutt City Records Department incomplete list of Upper Hutt street names records Holland way situated in the Clouston Park area. It recorded that Holland Way was named after Diane Holland a resident and social conscience of the City. Diane Gloria Holland was recorded on the 1978 & 1981 Heretaunga Electoral Roll perhaps she is the same person. In 1987 the Upper Hutt City Council built the “Clouston Villa” pension flats in the Clouston Park area which are now owned by the Catholic Church Sisters of Compassion. I have been unable to locate any details of the existence of Holland Way in Clouston Park.

Unknown

Hood Avenue



(Reference Goggle Images HMS Hood Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Hood Avenue was named after HMS Hood. The HMS Hood pennant number 51 was the last battlecruiser built for the Royal Navy. Commissioned in 1920 she was named after the 18th century Admiral Samuel Hood. HMS Hood, HMS Elizabeth and HMS York were all Royal Navy ships. The street was not named after Malcolm Hopkins Hood (1895-1963) who served with the Upper Hutt Borough Councillor (1929-1933). The street was not named after the airman Captain George Hood who vanished in 1928 while attempting a trans-Tasman flight from Sydney Australia to the Trentham racecourse. Hood Avenue was formerly named Hood Street. Hood Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Miscellaneous (Royal Navy Ship) - Silverstream

Hood Street



(Reference Hutt City Council Archives Birch Tree Estate HCC255_Arch_72807)

Hood Street no longer exists. The 1939 Birch-Tree Estate subdivision post recorded Hood Street. Hood Street was renamed Hood Avenue.

No Longer exists

Hopkirk Avenue



(Reference UH City Recollect website Wallaceville Animal Research Hopkirk Building P2-1848-3599)

Hopkirk Avenue was named after Dr Cyril Spottiswood Moy Hopkirk. Cyril (1894-1987) was the Officer in charge (1924-1945) of the former Wallaceville Veterinary Laboratory and farm. The laboratory was later known as the Wallaceville Animal Research Station before it was closed. Built in 1940 the Laboratory building known as the Hopkirk building, was named after Cyril who in the 1930s was the Officer in charge of laboratory. Cyril served in WWI and later married Dorothy Kate (nee Saunders 1890-1965).

Theme Miscellaneous (Wallaceville Animal Research Station) - Wallaceville

Hudson Avenue



(Reference Goggle Images Lockheed Hudson bomber Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Hudson Avenue was named after the Lockheed Hudson bomber. The American built light bomber aircraft was built for the Royal Air Force just before the Second World War. The Hudson served through the war mainly with Coastal Command but also in transport and training. The street was part of the 1949 Coltman subdivision developed by Thomas Moritz St Clair (Tom) Coltman. Tom's son was Flight Lieutenant James Thomas Coltman who served with the Royal New Zealand Air Force during World War Two and flew the Oxford, Hudson and Ventura bombers. The Upper Hutt City Council in 2016 placed a poppy on the street signs for Oxford Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Ventura Avenue and Whitley Avenue as part of the nationwide poppy project. Hudson Avenue was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Military (Aeroplanes) - Ebdentown

Huia Grove

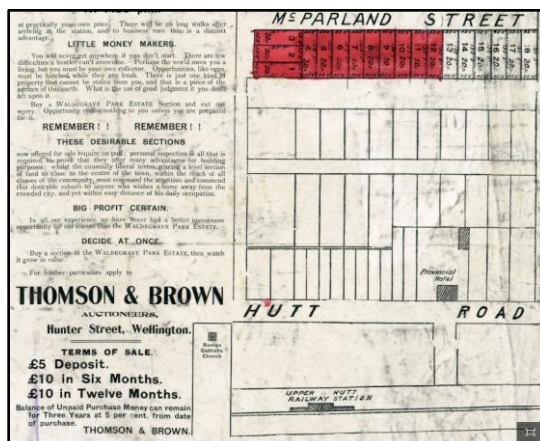


(Reference Goggle Images Huia bird Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Huia Grove was named after the Huia a native bird of New Zealand. The Huia is now extinct but at one time was found in the Rimutaka ranges. The feathers were prized by Maori and reserved for people of high status. The Elderslea theme for street names was native birds the Huia, Kea, Tui and Weka. Huia Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Bird (Maori) - Elderslea

Hutt Road

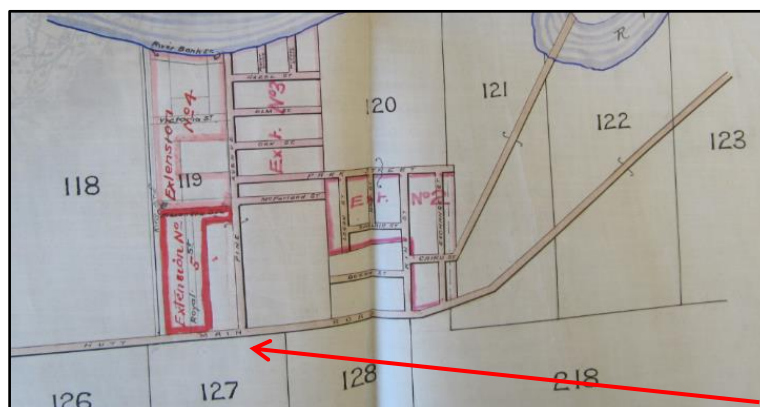


(Reference Hutt City Archives Waldegrave Estate subdivision poster LHCC255_Arch_72869)

Hutt Road no longer exists. The road ran through the Hutt district named after Sir William Hutt KCB, PC (1801-1882) a British politician and founder of the early New Zealand Company. The first road from Wellington to Taita was completed in 1843 and to Upper Hutt in 1844. Various sections of the road and in-between have been given different names and over the years have changed numerous times. The road through the Upper Hutt district has been recorded as, New Zealand Company Road, Company Road, Military Road, Old Military Road, Great North Eastern Road, Wairarapa Road, Hutt Valley Road, Hutt Road, Main Hutt Road, Main Road North, Main Road South, and finally Fergusson Drive. The exception is the section through the Central Business district of Upper Hutt which is Main Street.

No longer exists

Hutt Main Road



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington Township of UH LS1 178 25/349 saved images as IMG_1428)

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No longer exists

Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley Rural



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website c1904 Whiteman's Valley Bridge P4-44-674)

Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley rural delivery was never a road but a postal name / address given by the New Zealand Post which covered all of the Whiteman's Valley area. In the 1840s George Whiteman discovered the valley while pig hunting. By the 1870s the Whiteman family had settled in the valley which officials named Whiteman's Valley. Hutt Upper Whiteman's Valley rural delivery was recorded as an address in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

No longer exists

Hutt Valley Road

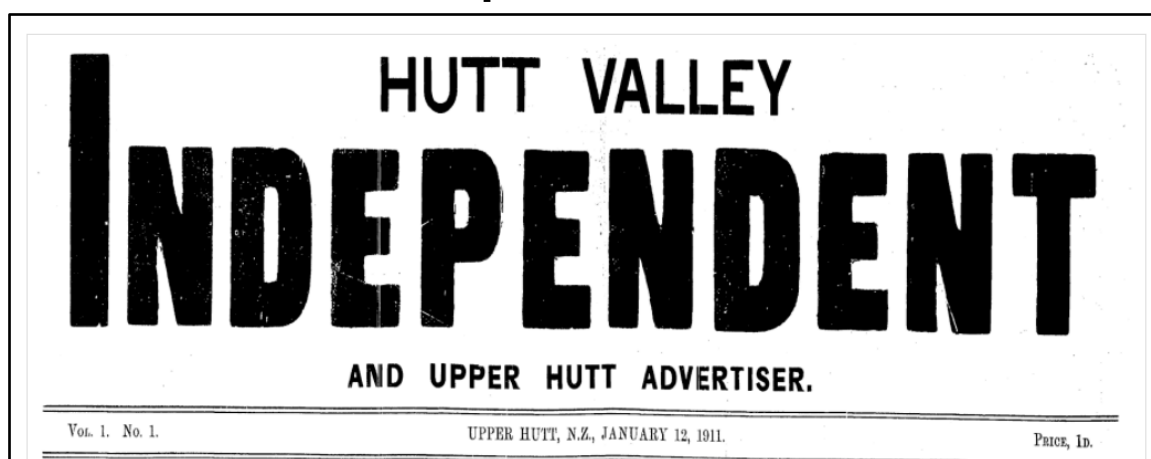


(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Aerial map 1965 Upper Hutt P7-8-183)

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Independent Lane



(Reference Papers Past website Hutt Valley Independent newspaper 12 January 1911)

Independent Lane was named after the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper. The Independent was the first Upper Hutt newspaper established by Angus John McCurdy in 1911. Angus was the editor, reporter and printer of the newspaper until 1919 but some records state the newspaper was still in circulation in 1924 and another in 1930.

Theme Newspapers – Central Upper Hutt