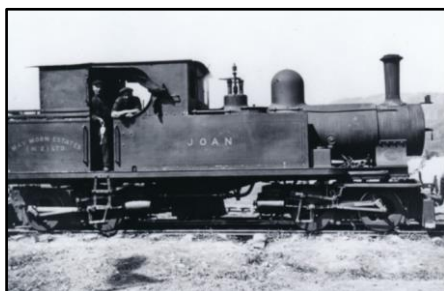

Maclaren Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website May Morn Estate locomotive Murray Maxwell Collection ATL 1/2-057451-F)

Maclaren Street was named after Janette Paton Maclaren. Janette (nee Maclaren 1874-1916) was the wife of Howard Butters. Howard (1876-1916) was the managing director of the May Morn Estate in Mungaroa. The Maymorn sawmill established at the end of Maclaren Street was owned by an English syndicate called the Maymorn Land Company. The 07 March 1913 New Zealand Herald newspaper read "Among the visitors to Wellington is Mr Howard Butters managing director of the May Morn Estate at Mungaroa. The English company has secured a block of land between Mungaroa and Otaki for the purpose of milling the timber". The family made a few trips to New Zealand before returning to England. The 29 March 1913 Hutt Valley Independent newspaper reads "Mr Howard Butters the new managing director of the May Morn Company interviewed the council and asked permission to run trains on the company's tramway and cross roads before daylight and after dark to convey workmen from the model village to the bush and back. Permission granted subject to council's solicitors certifying in order". The street was not named after the land agent John Ewen Maclaren of Main Road Heretaunga. The May Morn Sawmill Company owned a Barclay O-4-4-4OT steam locomotive named 'Joan'.

Theme Developer (connection) – Maymorn Mangaroa Valley

Maclean Street

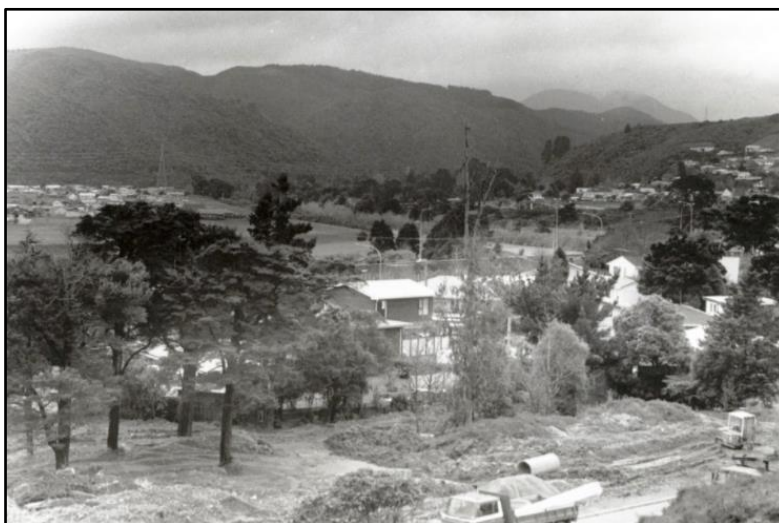


(Reference UH City Recollect website Maclean Street Squash Club P2-330-546)

Maclean Street was named after Finlay John Maclean. Finlay (1873-1964) a mill manager in 1905 resided in Richmond Street Petone. His wife was Amy Grace (nee Smith 1870-1929). Later Finlay was F J Maclean and Co Auctioneers, Land and Estate Agents in Lower Hutt. Maclean Street was part of the 1904 Township of Trentham subdivision also known as the Lady Bentinck Estate. The 1909 Maclean extension was spelt McLean in error. MacLean Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The street was not named after Dr Gilbert MacLean (1892-1985) a Tuberculosis Specialist who visited the Upper Hutt District Nurses Rooms. The street was established well before the Doctor's visits. In 1970 the Upper Hutt Squash Club opened a new building at 27 Maclean Street.

Theme Developer (Land Agent) - Wallaceville

McCarthy Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website McCarthy Terraces development UH Leader 1992 09 28 3)

McCarthy Grove was named after Eric Donald McCarthy. Eric (1928-1956) carpenter and Fay Dorothea (later Cook 1926-2013) resided in Cruickshank Road in the 1950s. McCarthy Grove comes off Cruickshank Road. Eric Donald McCarthy was struck by a car and died on 01 December 1956 leaving his widow and three children. He was buried in Akatarawa cemetery with his mother Phyllis Margaret Langdon (1906-1982). Eric's father was Eric Eugene McCarthy (1906-1982) a farmer of Whiteman's Valley and his uncle was Winston John McCarthy of rugby broadcasting fame. Around 1992 the McCarthy Terrace Trust developed McCarthy Grove.

Theme Upper Hutt People – Clouston Park

McCulloch Lane

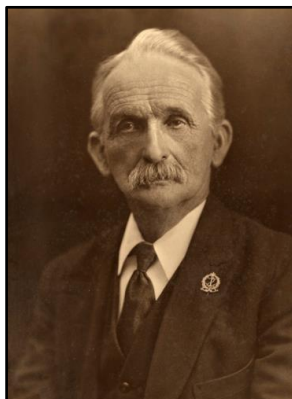


(Reference UH City Recollect website No 39-45 Main Street [43] McCulloch's Building DSCF0088A)

McCulloch Lane was named after Marjorie Joan McCulloch. Marjorie (nee Geange 1924-2008) was a popular journalist with the Upper Hutt Times. In 1944 she became engaged to Ronald Aspinall McCulloch (1913-1994). Ronald was an accountant. His practice was upstairs in the McCulloch Building at 43 Main Street Upper Hutt.

Theme newspaper (Journalist) – Ebdentown

McCurdy Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website Angus John McCurdy JP P6-19-737)

McCurdy Street named after Angus John McCurdy. Angus (1860-1941) arrived 1890 to Upper Hutt with his wife Mary Ann (nee Jones 1866-1970). He was editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper, member of the Upper Hutt Town Board 1912-1920 & 1924-1926 and first Mayor of Upper Hutt Borough Council 1926-1927 & 1931-1938. McCurdy Street was part of the Fraser Crescent subdivision. The 12 April 1951 Upper Hutt Leader article about the Councils decision regarding the new streets in sub-division of the Hutt Timber and Hardware Co Ltd reads “*Fraser Crescent after the late Rt Hon P Fraser, Robertson Street after the late Peter Robertson Mayor of Upper Hutt, McCurdy Street after A J McCurdy one time Mayor of Upper Hutt, McLeod Street after late Hon A D McLeod, Massey Street after the late Rt Hon W F Massey, Redwood Street after the late Archbishop Redwood and Ronganui Street*”. McCurdy Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Mayor) - Elderslea

McCurdys Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website c1910 Angus McCurdy with eel Upper Hutt Public Library collection)

McCurdys Road was named after Angus John McCurdy. McCurdy (1860-1941) previously owned the land that the road was situated on. This 3.8 kilometres dirt road runs south from Totara Park Road and ends at the Three Skulls Road on the hills west over the hill near Totara Park. The photo of (Angus) the 4 foot 10 inches eel was caught by Angus's son Ken in the Whakatiki River adjacent to the McCurdy property. A portion of the Riverstone Terrace subdivision land was part of the property owned by Angus John McCurdy.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler

McEwen Crescent

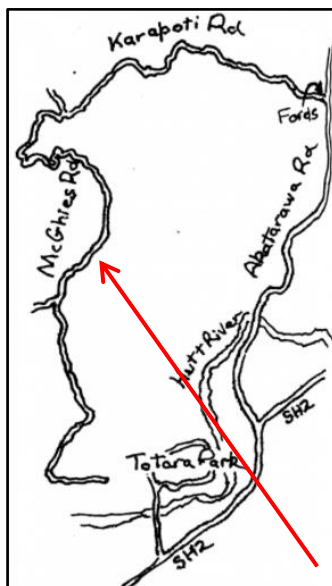


(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website donated by Andrew and Mary McEwen)

McEwen Crescent was named after Jock Malcolm McEwen. Jock (1915-2010) was president and tutor of Mawaihakona Maori Cultural group and foundation member of Orongomai Marae. He was the master carver for Kahukura, the meeting house at Orongomai Marae in Upper Hutt. Jock and his wife Ruth Constance (1917-2005) resided in Heretaunga Square. 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

McGhie's Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Logging routes UH Leader 1985 10 15 03)

McGhie's Road no longer exists. McGhie's Road also known as McGhie's Logging Road was once situated off Karapoti Road and was named after the early McGhie family. Some say McGhie's road was renamed Karapoti Road but on the map it is at the end of Karapoti road.

Theme no longer exists

McHardie Street

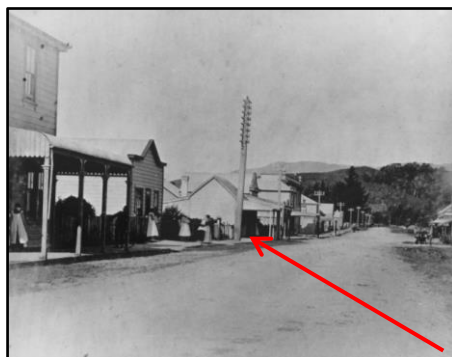


(Reference UH City Recollect website Rental Housing Ferguson Drive & McHardie Street UH Leader 1986 09 16 01)

McHardie Street was named after John McHardie. John (1823-1883) arrived 1841 in New Zealand and 1846 married Selina Shirley (1827-1899). John was the first proprietor of the Good Shepherd Inn, renamed Highland Hotel and later known locally as Quinn's Post hotel. In 1860 John sold part of his land (section 94) for £20 to the Military for a Blockhouse and stockade. Access to the Blockhouse is via Blockhouse Lane off McHardie Street. John and his family left Upper Hutt and by 1870 were settled in Bulls. There is also a McHardie Road in Bulls named after John. In June 1955 the Council suggest naming a different street after John but Council finally decided to name that street Cylma. McHardy and McHardie Street are both recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Around 1960 the spelling of the street was officially changed to McHardie. A large number of government houses were built in McHardie Street. In 1986 the government built smaller rental houses on the corner of Ferguson Drive and McHardie Street.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Trentham

McHattie Lane



(Reference UH City Recollect website Main Street Upper Hutt P5-53-638)

McHattie Lane was named after George McHattie. George (1851-1936) a storekeeper and wife Elizabeth (nee Findlay 1855-1931) resided on freehold land allotment 20 part section 128 Upper Hutt. I was informed the grocery store and bakery was originally on the Gethings garage site but that would be allotment 20 part section 127. Around 1880 George's nephew John McHattie arrived in New Zealand and worked as a saw-miller in Akatarawa with the Whiteman brothers. George McHattie's store was mentioned in the 1882 to 1884 newspapers and the 1887 Evening Post newspaper recorded G & J McHattie Upper Hutt. In 1896 John and George McHattie sold 180 acres in Akatarawa to Carl Julius Poulson. By 1905 Elizabeth and George McHattie saw-miller resided at Lansdown Masterton but still owned and rented property in Upper Hutt. John McHattie (1865-1946) and wife Rachel (nee Mabey 1870-1953) resided 1928 Upper Hutt, 1940 Brown Owl, 1946 Victoria Street but later settled in Lansdown Masterton. The McHattie store was originally situated on Main Hutt Road (Main Street) Upper Hutt

Theme Upper Hutt Settler – Clouston Park

McKenzie Way



(Reference UH City Recollect website M & M Construction Peter McKenzie 35 UH Leader 1993 03 15 1)

McKenzie Way was named after Peter and Margaret McKenzie. The McKenzie's were the owners of M & M Contractors who had the contract for the Mt Marua subdivision in the Timberlea district of Upper Hutt. Peter McKenzie of M and M Construction also worked on the Craig's Flat development now known as the Riverstone Terrace.

Theme Developer (Contractor)

McLeod Street



(Reference Goggle Images Alexander Turnbull Library Alexander Donald McLeod 1922 October 1/1-018332-F)

McLeod Street was named after Alexander Donald McLeod. Alexander (1872-1938) served in the Reform Government for the Wairarapa Electorate from 1919 to 1928 & 1931 to 1935 for a total of 4 terms. He was the Minister of Lands from 1924 to 1928 and Minister of Industries and Commerce from 1926 to 1928. In 1897 he married Mary Isabella nee McLeod and they had 7 children. The 12 April 1951 Upper Hutt Leader article reporting on the Councils decision regarding the new sub-division of the Hutt Timber and Hardware Co Ltd reads "*Fraser Crescent after the late Rt Hon P Fraser, Robertson Street after the late Peter Robertson Mayor of Upper Hutt, McCurdy Street after A J McCurdy one time Mayor of Upper Hutt, McLeod Street after late Hon A D McLeod, Massey Street after the late Rt Hon W F Massey, Redwood Street after the late Archbishop Redwood and Ranganui Street*". McLeod Street was recorded in the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

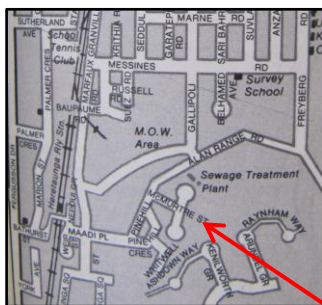
Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) - Elderslea

McMillan Road

McMillan Road no longer exists. McMillan Road was situated in the Wallaceville Animal Research Centre land. Departmental flats and houses were situated in McMillan Road for people employed at the Wallaceville Animal Research Centre. Mr J Bell was a tenant in Flat WV 14/2 according to Government records but the year is unknown.

No longer exists

McMurtrie Street



(Reference Wises Wellington Directory Volume 2, 1980 December saved as 2014 408JPG)

McMurtrie Street no longer exists. McMurtrie Street was a temporary housing area near Trentham Camp for the prison staff employed at Wi Tako (renamed Rimutaka) prison. I was informed that McMurtrie Street was named after the Director of Penal Education for the Justice Department. In 1949 Alexander Ferguson McMurtrie (1888-1956) was Assistant Director of Education. The 18 August 1955 Upper Hutt Leader reads “*The road in Heretaunga now known as Prison Reserve Wi Tako will have its name changed to Pinehill Crescent. The Secretary of Justice applied to the Hutt County Council for the change*”. McMurtrie Street came off Pinehill Crescent. McMurtrie Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume.

No longer exists

McParland Street

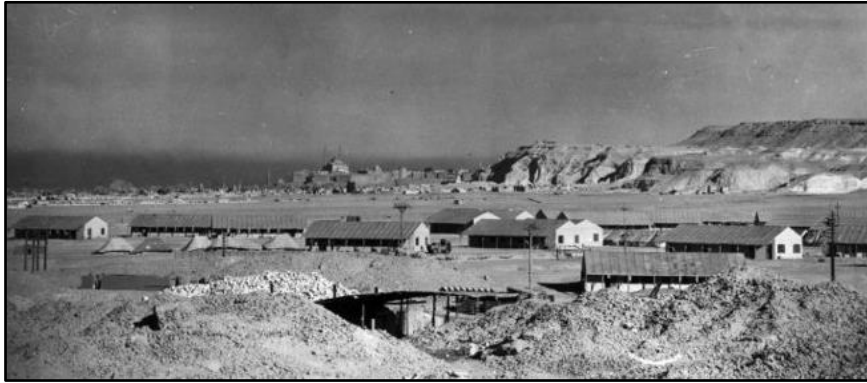


(Reference Hutt City Council Archives saved as Waldegrave Estate LHCC255_72869)

McParland Street was named after Francis McParland. Francis (1840-1911) wife was Margaret (nee Kennedy 1842-1914). Francis was a Wellington hotel keeper, landowner and shareholder with the Waldegrave Park Land Company Limited. The 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision poster records McParland Street. McParland Street also appears on the 1908 “Upper Hutt Township Estate” subdivision poster. The 08 March 1962 UH Leader Reads “*Street Name Change – Alexandra Street is to become part of McParland Street and is to be known from 1st April by the latter name*”. The street between Gibbons Street & Pine Avenue was originally known as Alexandra Street but was merged into and renamed McParland Street when the street extended from Logan Street to Fraser crescent. McParland Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Developer (shareholder) - Ebdentown

Maadi Place

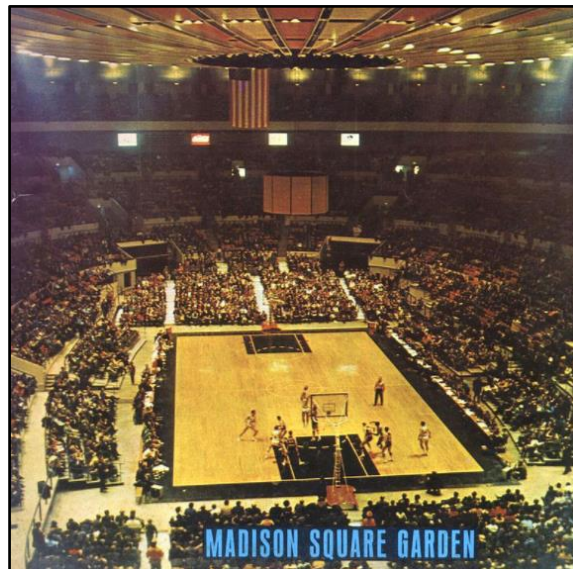


(Reference Goggle English Maadi Military Camp Wikimedia Commons the free media repository)

Maadi Place was named after the World War Two Maadi Military Camp in Egypt. The Maadi Camp was 14 km south of Cairo and in 1940 was laid out for the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. It was stated that 76,000 member of the First Echelon of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force trained at a camp near Maadi. In June 1960 advice was received from the Trentham Camp Commander about the new Maadi Road. Maadi Place and Maadi Road were both recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (Place) - Trentham

Madison Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Madison Square Garden 1968 Basketball game Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Madison Grove no longer exists. The Grove was named after Madision the capital city in the state of Wisconsin USA. The famous Madison Square Garden is a multi-purpose indoor arena situated in New York City. Madison Grove was renamed Omaha Grove because of the duplication with Madison Place in Miramar Wellington. Omaha Grove was named after Omaha in the state of Nebraska USA. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

No longer exists

Maher Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website J J Maher Hutt MPS Collection)

Maher Street was named after James Joseph (Jim) Maher OBE. Jim (1888-1964) was a Mangaroa dairy farmer and his wife was Bessie Elliot (nee Benge 1885-1985). Jim became a Member of Parliament for the Otaki Electorate from 1946 to 1960 for the National party. He served in Parliament for 5 terms. His grandson Keith Phillip Maher was an Upper Hutt Councillor 1970-1977 & 1980-1983. Maher Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) - Elderslea

Maidstone Terrace

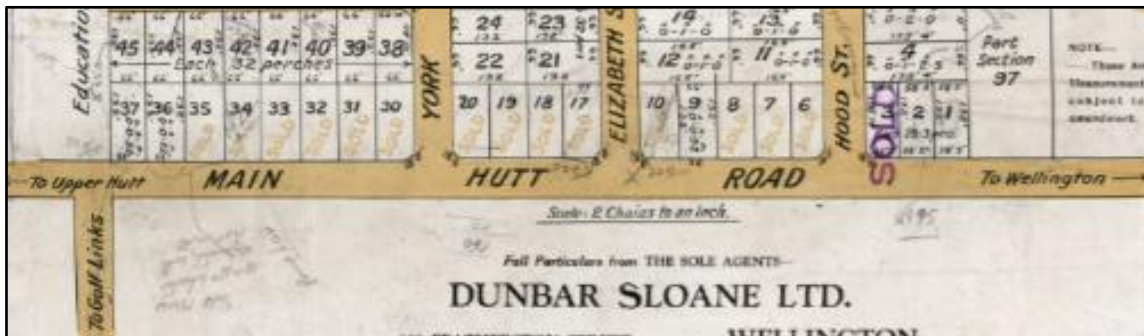


(Reference UH City Recollect website Maidstone Terrace P1-5306-7696)

Maidstone Terrace was named as it was situated on the Terrace above Maidstone Park. Maidstone Park was named after Maidstone a county town in Kent England. Maidstone was the homeland of Philip David Davis (1871-1952) who was the founder of Maidstone Park and member of the Upper Hutt Town Board (1910-1912). Factories and warehouses are situated in Maidstone Terrace. Maidstone Terrace was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmarks (place) - Wallaceville

Main Hutt Road



(Reference Hutt City Archives 1939 Birch Tree Estate Heretaunga HCC255_Arch_72807)

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

No longer exists

Main Road (Silverstream)



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington AAMA W3109 619 box18 30/111 1 Upper Hutt housing saved as IMG_1553)

Main Road (Silverstream) no longer exists. This was once the main road through the valley of Upper Hutt. Main Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Various sections of the road and in-between have been given different names and over the years have changed numerous times. The road through the Upper Hutt district has been recorded as, New Zealand Company Road, Company Road, Military Road, Old Military Road, Great North Eastern Road, Wairarapa Road, Hutt Valley Road, Hutt Road, Main Hutt Road, Main Road North, Main Road South, and finally Fergusson Drive. I was told that a small section of Main Road to the north of Upper Hutt is still called Main Road.

No longer exists

Main Road (Upper Hutt)



(Reference UH City Recollect website Benge Memorial Hall P2-266-455)

Main Road (Upper Hutt) no longer exists. Main Road was named as it is the Main Road through Upper Hutt. The early Maungaroa School was situated on the Main Road. Later the school was renamed Te Marua School. When the new Te Maru School was built further south of the road the school was renamed Brown Owl School but is now closed. Situated between 460 and 490 Main Road North on the eastern side of state highway 2 is the Benge Memorial Hall. The memorial hall was once the former Maungaroa School.

No longer exists

Main Road North (Brown Owl-Te Marua)



(Reference UH City Recollect website old house Main Road North P1-4921-7311)

Main Road North was named as it was the Main Road leading north from the business district of Upper Hutt towards the Wairarapa. The development of the Brown Owl Vista Subdivision in 1960 records Main Road North. Main Road North was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes. Part of Main Road North was renamed Fergusson Drive. Main Road North now begins at the north end of Ferguson Drive from the Akatarawa Road and Brown Owl intersection and follows state highway 2 through to Te Marua and ends at the last house on the eastern side of the highway just after the Twin Lake turnoff. On some maps the road is recorded as Main Road while most record Main Road North. An old house once stood at the former 10 Main Road North. The house was demolished and a new dwelling was built on the same section but the address is now 997 Ferguson Drive.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place) – Brown Owl

Main Road South



(Reference Upper Hutt Leader Newspaper Collection website 13 May 1954 Upper Hutt Leader)

Main Road South no longer exists. Main Road South was situated between the Main Street Upper Hutt business district and south to the Silverstream Bridge. Hercock Bros. a grocery business took orders and did daily deliveries around Upper Hutt. On Tuesdays they delivered groceries to the districts of Upper Hutt local and Main Road South.

No longer exists

Main Street



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website 1946-1951 Main Street Upper Hutt ATL 1/2-047856-G)

Main Street was named as it is the Main Street of the Upper Hutt business district. 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.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place) – Central Upper Hutt

Malcolm Gillies Grove



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website UH Leader collection 1999 03 24 5)

Malcolm Gillies Grove was named after Malcolm John Gillies. Malcom is a well-known Upper Hutt developer and land agent. He was responsible for many subdivision and developments within the Upper Hutt district including Mount Marua, Riverstone Terrace and Wallaceville Estate.

Theme Developer (Gillies connection) – Totara Park

Mangaroa Hill Road

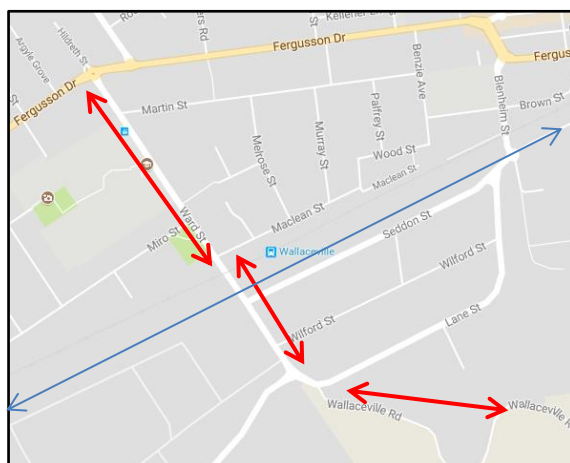


(Reference UH City Recollect website Mangaroa Hill 1927 Mr Phillips Model T truck P2-34-89)

Mangaroa Hill Road was named as it was the road that leads over the hill into the Mangaroa district. Mangaroa means *mang* a small river or stream, *roa* long. There is a long stream that runs through the Mangaroa valley. Mangaroa has been spelt Mungaroa and Maungaroa. Mangaroa Hill Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The once dirt road is now sealed which make an easier journey over the Mangaroa Hill.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Maori) – Maoribank and Mangaroa Valley

Mangaroa Road

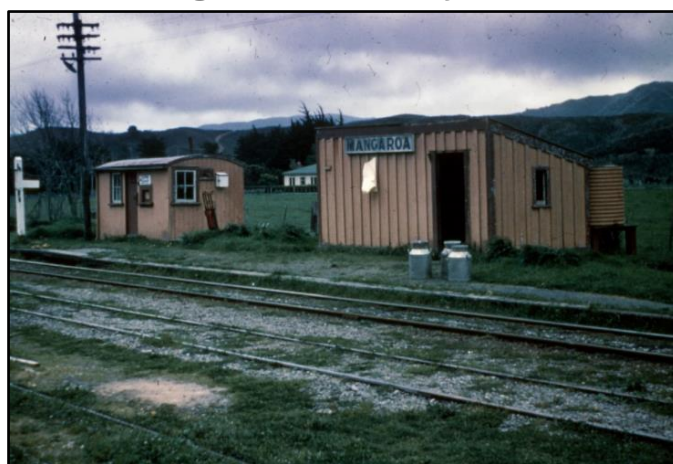


(Reference Google Maps website Upper Hutt Street)

Mangaroa Road no longer exists. Sections of Mangaroa Road have been known by various names beginning with Reserve Road, Mungaroa Road, Wallaceville Road, Mangaroa Road and finally Ward Street. Mangaroa Road began at the now Fergusson drive and lead over the hill to the (old Wallaceville) Mangaroa Valley. The 1938 Wairarapa Electoral Roll recorded Walter August Franz labourer residing in Ward Street. The 26 September 1946 Upper Hutt Leader reads “Two public telephone boxes are to be installed in Upper Hutt area one in King Street and the other at the corner of McLean Street and Mangaroa Road Wallaceville”. Mangaroa Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Perhaps it means that later the road from Fergusson Drive to corner of Maclean road next to the railway track was named Ward Street, then over the railway track to the bottom of the hill it was named Mangaroa Road then changed to Wallaceville Road which led into the Mangaroa Valley.

No longer exists

Mangaroa Valley Road



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Railway station Mangaroa Valley collection Brian Pearce#112)

Mangaroa Valley Road was named after the geographic area of the valley. Mangaroa means *mang* a small river or stream, *roa* long. There is a long stream that runs through the Mangaroa valley. Mangaroa has been spelt various ways Mungaroa and also Maungaroa. There was once a railway station called Mangaroa in the valley.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Maori) – Mangaroa Valley

Maoribank Grove



(Reference UH City Recollect website before 1912 Becky & Kino lived at Maoribank P5-34-763)

Maoribank Grove was named after the early Maori settlement that existed near the river bank. Maoribank district was previously known as Te Hau karetu. Te Hau-karetu means *te* the, *hau* breath (scent), *karetu* sweet scented water plant. The Grove looks toward the area where the early Maori settlement was situated near the bend of the river at Maoribank which is now part of the Totara Park subdivision. Prior to 1912 Becky and Kino resided in the old Te Hau Karetu settlement.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Maori) - Maoribank

Marchant Road

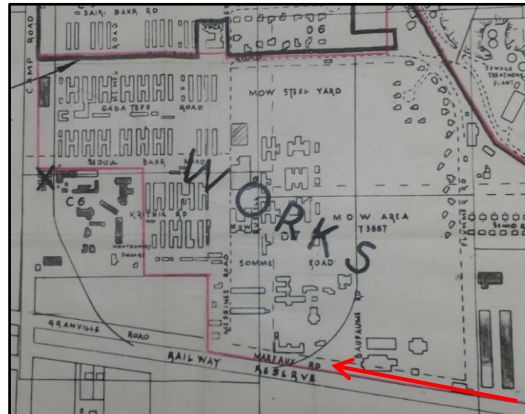


(Reference Department of Conservation website Tararua Southern Crossing image Eduardo Villouta Stengl)

Marchant Road was named after the Marchant Ridge track in the Tararua ranges. The access to Marchant ridge in the Tararua Forest Park is from Marchant Road in Pakuratahi. The track leads to the former old Dobson Hutt site.

Theme Mountains and Ranges - Pakuratahi

Marfaux Road



(Reference Trentham Camp Howard Weddell collection WIN_20170420_16_11_33_Pro.jpg)

Marfaux Road no longer exists. Marfaux is a small village on the bank of the River Ardre. Ten members of the New Zealand Cyclist Battalion from the New Zealand Expeditionary force involved in the second Battle of the Marne are buried in the Commonwealth military cemetery in Marfaux. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

No longer exists

Marion Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website October 1981 Heretaunga railway station P2-820-1947)

Marion Street naming origin is unknown. I was informed that the street was named after the wife of a builder who developed the street. A James Walter Chapman-Taylor (1878-1958) was a builder in Chatsworth Road Silverstream and his wife was Marion Hurst Gottwaltz (nee Wickens 1894-1969). I was also information that the street was named after the wife of a poultry farmer who owned the land. Two Heretaunga poultry farms were named "Burningham" and "The Pines" and I'm told were situated at the end of Palmer Crescent. Evening Post 30 November 1937 reads "E Johnston and Co auctioneers will hold a clearing sale of poultry on the premises 'Burningham' Palmer Crescent. Evening Post 12 February 1938 reads "one of the leading poultry breeders of NSW inspected the stock at 'The Pines Poultry Farm' at Heretaunga and purchased some breeding birds". John Ashmole Taylor junior (1898-1983) and wife Mary Alleyne (nee Brett 1898-1992) were connected to the Pines. Alfred George Mumby (1878-1945) and wife Olive May (nee Sheridan 1888-1979) also had a poultry farm in Heretaunga perhaps Burningham. Nine houses in Marion Street next to the Railway line were purchased by the Manchester Unity Friendly Society of Oddfellows to assist members in owning property. Leader 08 April 1954 reads "The proposed extension of Marion Street". Marion Street was recorded on Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The Heretaunga railway station has easy access from south of Marion Street.

Unknown - Silverstream

Marlborough Street



(Reference Marlborough House England Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Marlborough Street was named after Marlborough House situated in St James Westminster in England. It was built 1711 for the Sarah Churchill the Duchess of Marlborough and served for over a century as the London residence of the Dukes of Marlborough. The former Marlborough Castle locally known as the Mount is an 11th century royal castle located in the civil parish of Marlborough. The Silverstream subdivision theme was historical country houses and castles. Marlborough Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955, 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Houses and castles - Silverstream

Marne Road

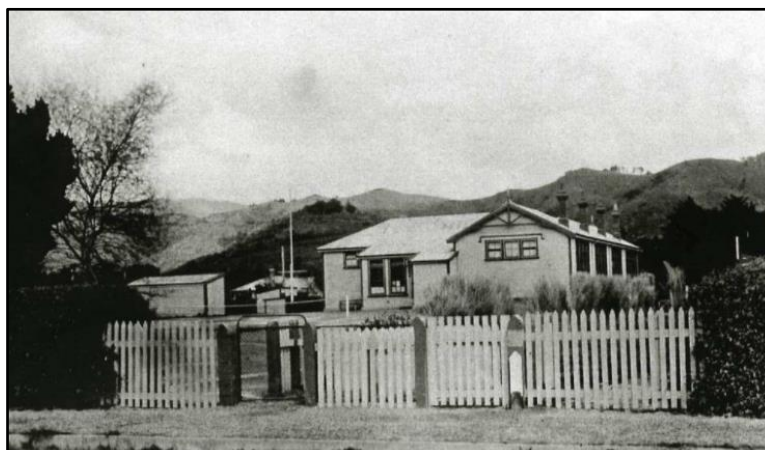


(Reference New Zealand History website Massey & Ward inspecting NZ Cyclist Corps 03 July 1918 image H757)

Marne Road was named after the World War One battle of Marne in France. The first battle was fought from 6-10 September 1914, resulted in a victory against the German Army. There was also a second battle of Marne. The New Zealand Cyclist Corps fought in the second battle of Marne (July-August). Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (Battle) - Trentham

Martin Street



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1909 Upper Hutt School from Martin Street P2-401-649)

Martin Street was named after Alexander Gordon Martin. Alexander (1835-1902) married 1855 Elizabeth (nee Brown 1839-1929) the sister of George Brown the developer of the Melbaville Estate which Martin Street was part of. The 1904 Township of Trentham also known as the Lady Bentinck Estate development recorded Williams Street which was an extension to the south of Martin Street. The 30 April 1930 Evening Post newspaper reads “*changes in street names in the Upper Hutt Borough were made by the Borough Council last night as follows - William Street to be called Martin Street*”. Williams Street was merged into and renamed Martin Street. The Upper Hutt School was built in 1909 and situated in Martin Street. Martin Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (Brown connection) - Wallaceville

Marua Palm Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Mount Marua Residents Portal gallery photo 16)

Marua Palm Grove was named as it is situated in the Mount Marua subdivision. Marua means *ma* stream, *rua* two and sometimes interpreted as valley or hollow. According to oral lore Mount Marua was an historical Maori name for the area. The Gates of Morning by Henry De Vere Stacpoole published in 1925 and the final novel of the Blue Lagoon trilogy call the imaginary Palm Tree Island “Marua”. Mount Marua subdivision is a gated community with shared tennis court, picnic areas, walking tracks and lake with views over the Hutt and Mangaroa valley.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Maori) - Timberlea

Mary Crescent



(Reference UH City Recollect website Mary McCurdy 100th birthday P5-63-743)

Mary Crescent was named after Mary Anne McCurdy. Mary (nee Jones 1866-1970) was the wife of Angus John McCurdy (1860-1941). Angus was the first Mayor of Upper Hutt and editor of the Hutt Valley Independent newspaper. Mary Anne McCurdy lived to over 100 years old.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler (McCurdy connection) - Elderslea

Masefield Street

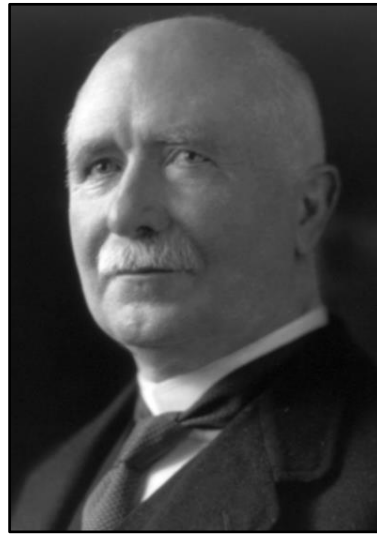


(Reference John Edward Masefield poet Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Masefield Street was named after John Edward Masefield. John (1878-1967) was an English poet and writer. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The subdivision was locally as Poets block.

Theme Poets and writers - Trentham

Massey Street



(Reference Goggle Images William Ferguson Massey Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Massey Street was named after William Fergusson (Bill) Massey. William (1856-1925) was the 19th Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1912 to 1925 which included the World War One period. He served for 6 terms as a member of the Independent Party for the Waitmate and Franklin Electorate. He was the founder of the Reform Party and served for 5 terms for the Franklin Electorate. The 12 April 1951 Upper Hutt Leader article regarding the Councils decision about the streets in the new sub-division of the Hutt Timber and Hardware Co Ltd reads "*Fraser Crescent after the late Rt Hon P Fraser, Robertson Street after the late Peter Robertson Mayor of Upper Hutt, McCurdy Street after A J McCurdy one time Mayor of Upper Hutt, McLeod Street after late Hon A D McLeod, Massey Street after the late Rt Hon W F Massey, Redwood Street after the late Archbishop Redwood and Rongānui Street*". Massey Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Governor General - Elderslea

Matuku Street

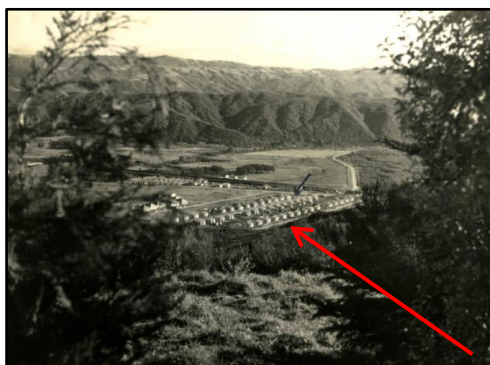


(Reference white faced heron Matuku Te Ara The Encyclopedia of New Zealand Janszoon website)

Matuku Street was named after the native bird Matuku. The Matuku is a white-faced heron and is the most common heron in New Zealand. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds.

Theme Birds (Maori) - Heretaunga

Maymorn Road

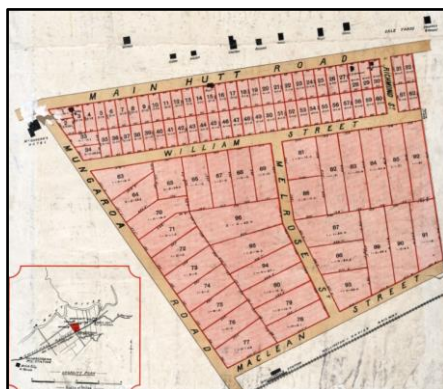


(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Maymorn Tunnel and MOW Camp 1952 Revel Jackson)

Maymorn Road was named as it is the road leading to the Maymorn district. The Maymorn district got its name from the May Morn Timber and Estate Company. In the 01 November 1907 Evening Post newspaper article tenders to build the May Morn Tramway Contract No 1 appeared with J E Fulton as the Engineer. As a direct result of World War One the English based May Morn Timber and Estate Company had to dismiss 100 men and in due course ceased operations. In the 1950s the Ministry of Works camp in Maymorn was established to house workers employed in building the Rimutaka tunnel also known as the Rimutaka deviation. After the tunnel was completed the New Zealand Railways Department took over the camp but the camp no long exists in the Maymorn district.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (place) – Te Marua and Maymorn

Melrose Street



(Reference Hutt City Archives 1904 Township of Trentham Lady Bentinck saved as LHCC255_Arch_72719)

Melrose Street naming origin is unknown. The Upper Hutt valuation rolls for the land recorded McLean & Williams & Melrose of Petone. The street in the 1904 Township of Trentham subdivision included McLean, William and Melrose Street. I have been unable to locate a Mr Melrose but perhaps he was one of the shareholders or developers of the land. Melrose a suburb in Wellington was named after the early name of the property "Melrose Estate" owned by Alexander Sutherland. Melrose is a small town and civil parish on the Scottish borders historically in Roxburghshire Scotland. Melrose Abbey in Scotland is the burial site of Robert the Bruce. Melrose is also the birth place of Rugby Sevens and the place where rugby union has always been the most popular sport. Melrose Street was recorded in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Unknown - Wallaceville

Memphis Grove

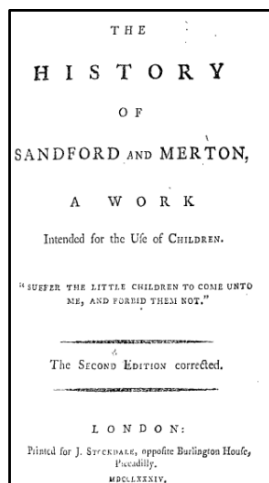


(Reference UH City Recollect website Brian Child Elvis UH Leader 1998 03 18 1)

Memphis Grove was named after Memphis a city in the state of Tennessee America. Memphis is the third largest city in the state of Tennessee. Graceland in Memphis is the former home of the music legend Elvis Presley. Upper Hutt community constable Brian Child was known as the best Elvis impersonator in Australasia. The former Constable is now an Upper Hutt land agent. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Merton Street



(Reference Goggle Images Sandford and Merton Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

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

Theme Miscellaneous (Book) - Trentham

Messines Avenue



(Reference Goggle Images Captain Samuel Frickleton Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Messines Avenue was named after the World War One battle of Messines in France. The Battle fought from 07th to 14th June 1917 was a success but with heavy losses to the New Zealand Expeditionary Force. Captain Samuel Frickleton (1891-1971) of the New Zealand Rifle Brigade took part in the attack at Messines on 7 June 1917 and was awarded the Victoria Cross. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (Battle) - Trentham

Michigan Crescent



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1949 Buick Straight Eight Upper Hutt Leader 1995 07 24 0))

Michigan Crescent was named after Michigan a state in the Great Lakes in America. Michigan is the 10th most populous state of the 50 states in America. Detroit is the largest city in Michigan. The Ford Motor Company was founded in Detroit. The General Motors who built Buicks were also situated in Detroit Michigan. Snow and Lynly Yates of Upper Hutt owned a 1949 Buick Straight Eight. American city or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Military Reserve

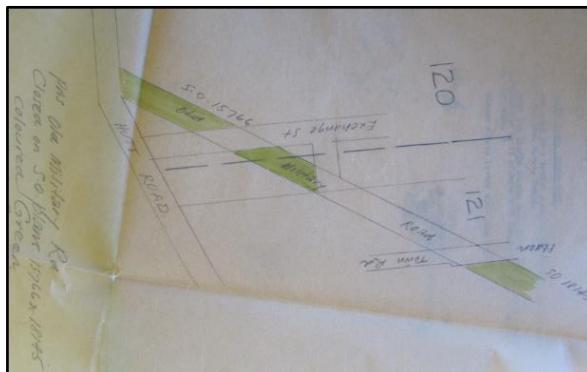


(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website 1944 Trentham Military Camp P5-78-795)

Military Reserve no longer exists. Military Reserve was the old name for large section of Trentham Military Camp. In 1950s it became part of the housing area for the soldiers and their families. Military Reserve (Trentham) was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volume.

No longer exists

Military Road – Old Military Road



(Reference Archives NZ Wellington LS1 1798 25/349 Townships - Upper Hutt saved as IMG_1471)

Military Road and Old Military Road no longer exist. They are both part of the same road. The road was also recorded as New Zealand Company Road, Company Road and Old Company Road. The road ran from the corner of Main and King Street on an angle across Exchange, Ebdentown and Henry Streets over the river into the now Totara Park district. The original owner was a Captain. When early military soldiers were based in the Hutt Valley they assisted in the building of roads. The early road took a different line and Military and Old Military Road became a paper road which in time was closed off by the Lands and Survey department. 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

Millwood Place



(Reference UH City Recollect website 1995 Millwood Estate architects sketch UH Leader 1995 10 04 6)

Millwood Place origin is unknown. . As there was an early saw-mill in the same area perhaps the connection to the street name was “Mill Wood”. I was informed that Millwood Place was named after Ian Millwood. I located an Ian Charles Millward Auto Electrician who resided in Upper Hutt but the surname does not match. I could also not confirm the initial MG that I was told was connected to the Millwood Estate Developer. The development sketch is dated 1995.

Unknown - Silverstream

Milton Street



(Reference John Milton Poet Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Milton Street was named after John Milton English. John (1608-1674) was an English poet. He was also a civil servant for the Commonwealth of England for Oliver Cromwell. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The subdivision is known locally as Poets block. Milton Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Poets and writers - Trentham

Miro Road (Birchville)

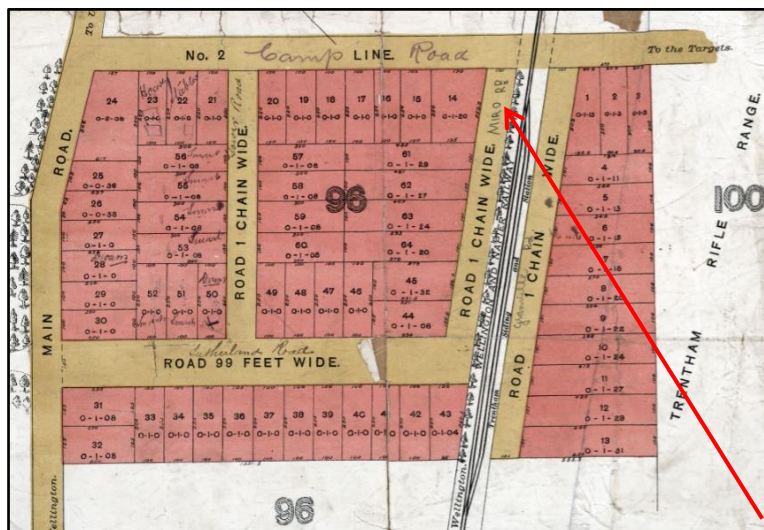


(Reference UH City Recollect Historical collection 1966 Birchville No 5 Map)

Miro Road situated in Birchville no longer exists. Miro Road was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. When areas of the Hutt County were merging into the Upper Hutt Borough this often resulted in duplication of street names so many of the streets had to be renamed. The Miro Street in Birchville situated off Akatarawa Road was renamed Pokaka Street.

No longer exists

Miro Road (Heretaunga)



(Reference Hutt Archives Upper Hutt Estate Trentham saved as LHCC255_Arch_72856)

Miro Road situated in the Heretaunga / Trentham area no longer exists. This Miro Road was drawn on the Trentham Estate plan and was situated between Sutherland Avenue and Camp Street. There was a Miro Road recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes but this was the Miro Road in Birchville. Miro Street was renamed Stafford Street.

No Longer exists

Miro Street (Trentham)

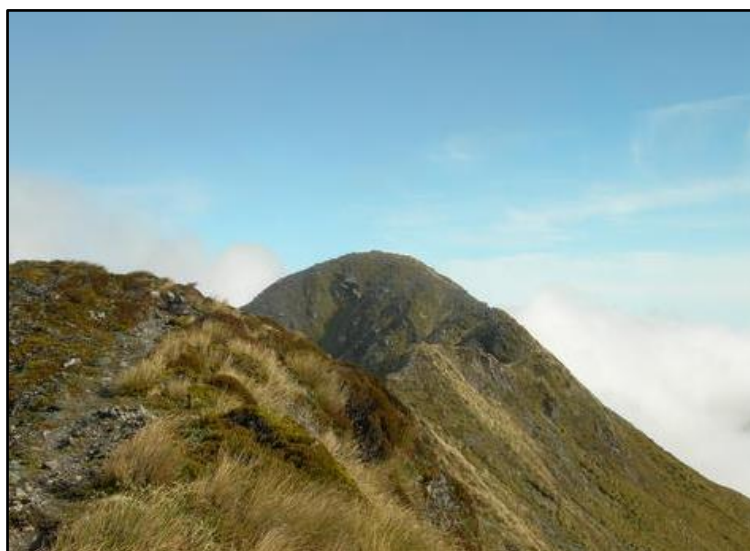


(Reference Goggle Images Project Kereru photo K Raw Dunedin)

Miro Street in Trentham was named after the Miro a native tree of New Zealand. The Kereru (New Zealand Wood Pigeon) eats the berries of the native Miro tree. Pokaka Street in Birchville was formerly known as Miro Road. Stafford Street in Heretaunga/ Trentham was formerly known as Miro Road. To save any confusion when areas of the Hutt County and Upper Hutt Borough merged both Miro Roads were renamed and now there is only one Miro Street in Trentham. Miro Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. There are other streets in the Trentham / Heretaunga district using the street naming theme of trees such as Banksiana, Resinosa, Totara and Miro Street.

Theme Trees (Maori) - Trentham

Mitre Grove

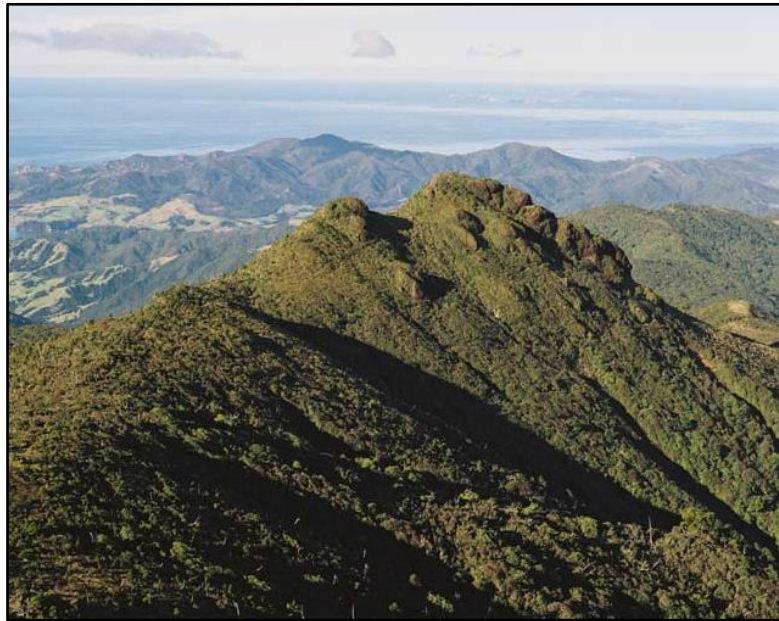


(Reference Goggle Images Mitre highest point in Tararua Range geoview info)

Mitre Grove was named after Mitre the highest mountain in the Tararua Range. It has a total height of 1,571 metres or in old measurement 5,154 feet. The mountain was named after its double peak that resembles a bishop's mitre head-dress. The Trentham district used the street naming theme of mountains and mountain ranges.

Theme Mountain and ranges - Trentham

Moehau Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Te Ara the encyclopedia of New Zealand website Moehau Mountain)

Moehau Grove was named after the Moehau Mountain range of the Coromandel. It is also known as Te Moengahau-o-Tamatekapua (the windy sleeping place of Tamatekapua). Moehau is a name bought from Hawaiki by the early Maori who settled in the North. The Trentham district used the street naming theme of mountains and mountain ranges.

Theme Mountains and Ranges (Maori) - Trentham

Moeraki Road



(Reference Goggle Images Moeraki Boulders website)

Moeraki Road was named after the Moeraki boulders. The boulders are a group of large spherical stones on Koekohe beach near Moeraki in Otago. The big boulders were called kaihinaki which means, *kai* food, *hinaki* basket. Moeraki means, *moe* to sleep, *raki* sky or day. Moeraki Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Maori - Maoribank

Molloys Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Eric Alexanders daughters 21st P1-3082-5472)

Molloys Road was named after Charles Boyd Molloy. Charles (1916-2003) a company manager and wife Jeanne Olwyn (1922-2007) resided in Chatsworth Road. The 24 April 1958 Upper Hutt Leader reads "A Te Marua landowner has been prevented from cutting up a block of land (etc.) - the subdivision was proposed by Mr C B Molloy". Around 1963 the sections were advertised for sale. Eric (Baldy) Alexander was the Contractor for the Molloys Road development.

Theme Upper Hutt Landowner – Te Marua

Monarch Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Monarch butterfly Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Monarch Grove naming origin is unknown. Monarch Grove may have been named after the Monarch butterfly. I was informed that the Grove was named after the native butterfly by local resident near the subdivision. There was a lady who had a large garden in the area where people use to visit and ask for advice on plants. She encouraged butterflies into her garden by growing swan plants. Perhaps the large numbers of Monarch butterflies in the area of the subdivision inspired the name of the street. Monarch grove may have been named after the ship Dominion Monarch that took many New Zealand on their OE trips to Europe. In 1949 a group of local farmers watched the loading of meat when they visited the Dominion Monarch anchored in Port Nicholson Wellington.

Unknown - Maoribank

Montana Road

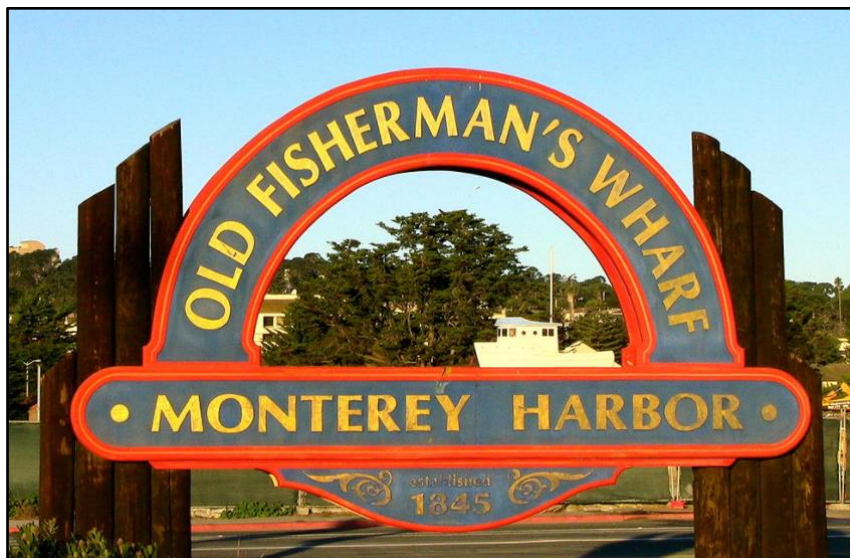


(Reference Goggle Images Montana Yellowstone Park bison herd Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Montana Road was named after Montana a state in the Western region of America. Montana is 4th in size but 44th in population and 48th in population of density of the 50 states in America. Large Bison herds roam Yellowstone National Park situated in the states of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Monterey Place



(Reference Fisherman's Wharf Monterey California Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Monterey Place was named after the City of Monterey located in Monterey County in California central coast in America. Fisherman's wharf is a historical wharf in Monterey California. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Montgomery Crescent



(Reference Google Images Bernard Montgomery Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Montgomery Crescent was named after Field Marshall Bernard Law Montgomery, 1st Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KG, GCB, DSO, PC. The Viscount (1887-1976) nicknamed "Monty" and "Spartan General" was the senior British Army Officer who fought in World War One and World War Two. Montgomery Crescent was previously named Montgomery Road.

Theme Military (Officer) – Clouston Park

Montgomery Road

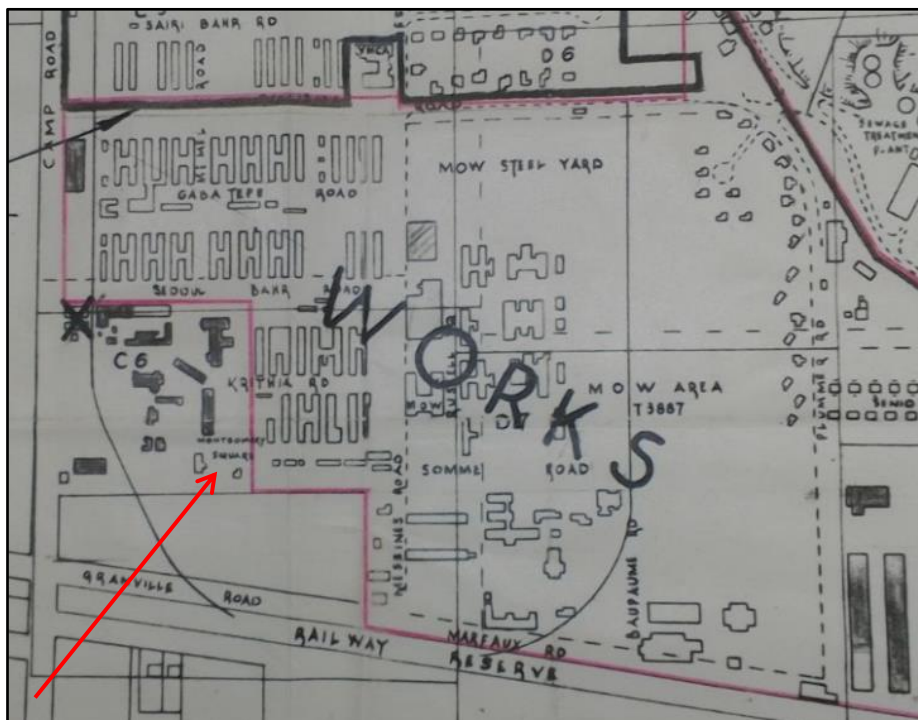


(Reference Goggle Images Bernard Montgomery Grant tank 1942 North Africa Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Montgomery Road no longer exists. Montgomery Road was named after Field Marshall Bernard Law Montgomery. The 1950 Windsor Park Estate recorded Cunningham and Montgomery roads. Montgomery Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Montgomery Road no longer exists but was renamed Montgomery Crescent.

No longer exists

Montgomery Square

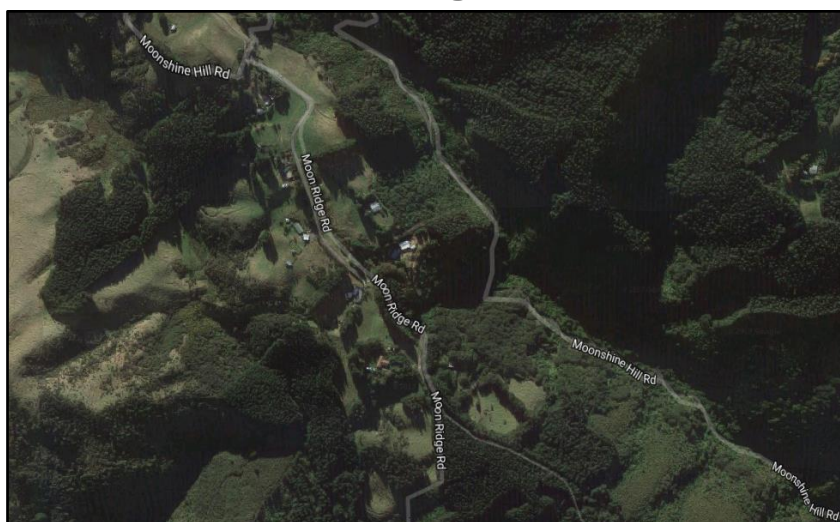


(Reference Trentham Military Camp Howard Weddell Collection WIN_20170620_16_11_33_Pro)

Montgomery Square no longer exists. Montgomery Square was situated in the Trentham Military Camp. Its location was near the Camp hospital now the Joint Force HQ in the secure area just outside of Trentham Military Camp.

No longer exists

Moon Ridge Road



(Reference Goggle Maps Moon Ridge Moonshine Upper Hutt)

Moon Ridge Road was named as it was the ridge at the crest of the hill off Moonshine Hill Road. Moon Ridge Road provides stunning views of the Hutt Valley, river and the Rimutaka ranges. When the moon goes down I am sure it also gives another stunning view.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (view) – Moonshine Valley

Moonshine Hill Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Moonshine Bridges Cora Prout Collection)

Moonshine Hill Road was named after the way the moon shone on the hills. The early Maori name for the area of Moonshine was Pu-rehurehu (misty hollows). In 1964 Mabel Jessie Sygrove (1881-1966) was quoted as saying “When my father was 19 years old and a younger brother 17, they bought land with heavy bush on it, intending to clear it and farm it. This was about seven miles from Pautatahanui on what is now known as the old Moonshine Road. They were discussing a name for their holding when my father remarked “See how beautifully the moon shines on the hills – suppose we name it ‘Moonshine?’” and so my father was the originator of this name”. Her father was Thomas Walter (1850-1921) the son of Amelia Sophia (nee Pontville 1820-1894) and Thomas Hollis Stace (1820-1890) who arrived 1853 in New Zealand and settled in a property situated seven miles behind Pautahanui on the Moonshine Hill road. ‘The Reed New Zealand Directory’ and ‘Upper Hutt the History’ by J A Kelleher recorded that the road was named after a story of illegal distilling of whiskey in the hills between Trentham and Judgeford. Moonshine would have been too far away from the (customers) men working at the saw-mills in the Akatarawa valley and in Kaitoke on the Rimutaka Incline railway. Moonshine Hill road is situated between State highway 2 up into the Moonshine Valley towards the Judgeford Porirua district. In 1987 the old bridge over the Hutt River between Moonshine Road and Moonshine Hill Road was demolished to make way for the new curved bridge on the new River Road on State Highway 2. A new little bridge was also built on Moonshine Hill Road. The two old bridges were eventually demolished.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (view) – Moonshine Valley

Moonshine Road



(Reference UH City Recollect website Moonshine Howard Weddell collection P1-841-3505)

Moonshine Road was named as it was the road leading off Ferguson Drive towards the Moonshine Valley. In 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided to rename Moonshine Road Cottle Street. In 1964 Mrs Weddell and other locals objected to the name so the Council made the decision to change Cottle Street back to Moonshine Road. Cottle Street no longer exists but was named after a local landowner Edward William Cottle (1867-1946) a Councillor (1929-1931 & 1933-1935) for the Upper Hutt Borough Council and land owner of the Moonshine Road property. Cottle Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1961-1962 volumes. Moonshine road is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 volume. In 1963 there was major flooded in Moonshine Road and the boy wadding in the water was the son of Mrs Weddell.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (view) - Trentham

Moonstone Grove



(Reference Google Images Moonstone polished gemstone Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Moonstone Grove was named after the Moonstone gemstone. Moonstone has been used in jewellery for centuries. The stone can be numerous colours including blue, grey, white, pink, peach, green and brown. The Moonstone is a highly valued gemstone as it is believed if you give someone a moonstone necklace when the moon is full it brings good fortune. 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

Moore Street



(Reference Goggle Images George Augustus Moore Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Moore Street was named after George Augustus Moore. George (1852-1933) was an Irish novelist, short-story writer, poet, art critic, memoirists and dramatists. Poets or Literature scholars was the naming theme used for this subdivision in the Trentham district. The area is known locally as Poets block. Moore Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Poet and writers - Trentham

Morepork Close



(Reference Goggle Images Morepork Ruru bird Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Morepork Close was named after the Morepork a native bird of New Zealand. The bird is also known as the Ruru. This small spotted brown owl is known for its haunting call at night. The Riverglade subdivision streets were named by the developers United Building Society perhaps using the theme of birds living in the district of Brown Owl.

Theme Bird – Brown Owl

Morgan Lane

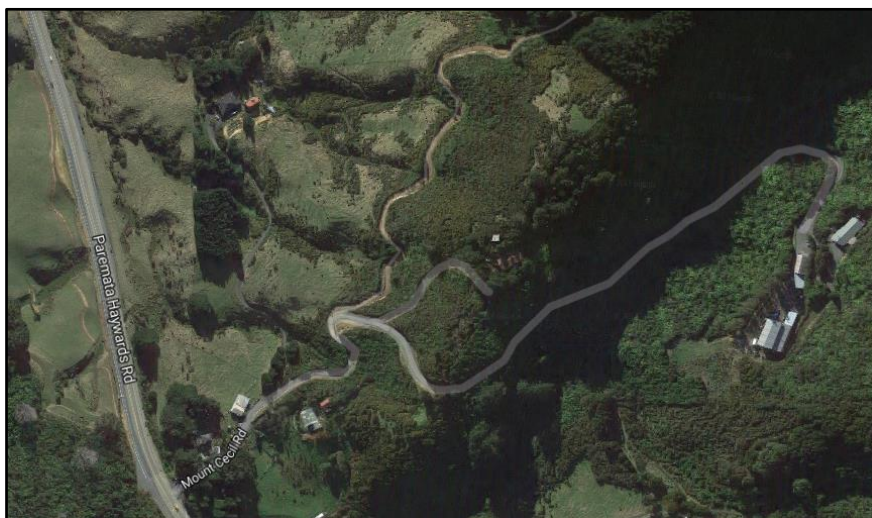


(Reference UH City Recollect website George & Mary Morgan Thelma Morgan collection)

Morgan Lane no longer exists. Morgan Lane naming origin is known. The Lane may have been named after Mary (nee Thomson 1848-1931) and George (1846-1911) Morgan who with their family settled in the Akatarawa Valley on land now occupied by Staglands. Morgan Lane was record on the Wisers NZ Post Office Directory 1955 volume.

No longer exists

Mount Cecil Road



(Reference Goggle Maps website Mount Cecil Road)

Mount (Mt.) Cecil Road naming origin is unknown. Mount Cecil Road may have been named after Mount Cecil situated at Hunters Hills in Canterbury. Mount Cecil Road may have been named after Cecil Peak a mountain in the Wakatipu Basin near Queenstown. The road is situated off Haywards Road but the postal district is Moonshine Road not Pauatahanui. This is the reason why it is recorded in the Upper Hutt district.

Unknown – Moonshine

Mount Climie Track (Road)



(Reference UH City Recollect website Women's Suffrage Centennial 1993 Leader 1993 02 22 1)

Mount Climie Track often referred to as Mount Climie Road was named as it is the road that leads to Mount Climie. It begins at the end of Plateau Road. In 1993 the 100th celebration of Women's Suffrage was celebrated with a "Summits for Suffrage" walk of 70 walkers to the peak of Mount Climie.

Theme Mountain Range – Upper Hutt Region

Mount Marua Drive



(Reference Goggle Images Mount Marua Residents Portal gallery photo 2)

Mount (Mt) Marua Drive was named after Mount Marua the name given to the subdivision. Mount Marua subdivision is a gated community with shared tennis court, picnic areas, walking tracks and lake with views over the Hutt and Mangaroa valley. Marua means, *ma* stream, *rua* two and sometimes interpreted as valley hollow. Oral lore records that Mount Marua was a historical Maori name for the area.

Theme Maori – Timberlea

Mount Marua Way



(Reference Goggle Images Mount Marua Residents Portal gallery photo 3)

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Theme Maori - Timberlea

Mountbatten Grove



(Reference Goggle Images Louis Mountbatten 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Mountbatten Grove was named after Admiral of the Fleet Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas Mountbatten 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma KG, GCB, OM, GCSI, GCIE, GCVO, DSO, PC, FRS. The Earl (1900-1979) during World War Two was the Supreme Allied Commander and South East Asia Command. The Mountbatten family are a branch of the German house of Battenberg. Queen Victoria's daughter Princess Beatrice married Prince Henry of Battenberg.

Theme Military – Clouston Park

Mumby Lane

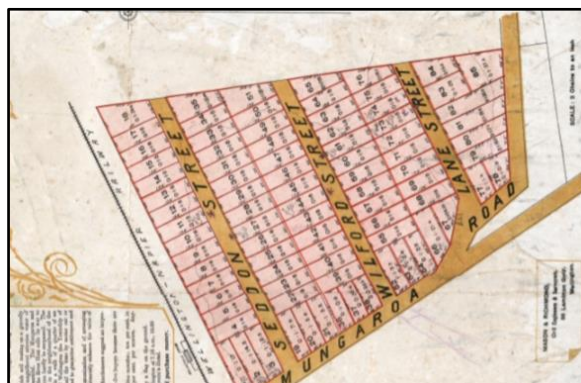


(Reference Goggle Images Leghorn chickens male & female Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Mumby Lane was named after Alfred George Mumby. Alfred and his wife was Olive Mary (1888-1979) resided in Palmer Crescent Heretaunga. Alfred (1877-1945) established the first poultry farm in Upper Hutt in 1909. At the turn of the century Upper Hutt district became synonymous with poultry farming. At one time Alfred Mumby claimed a world record with six hens that laid 2,717 eggs in two years. He won many prizes for his white leghorn hens.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler – Central Upper Hutt

Mungaroo Road



(Reference Hutt City Archives Township of Wallaceville saved as LHCC255_Arch_72838)

Mungaroo Road no longer exists. Mungaroo has been spelt Mangaroo and Maungaroo. Mangaroo means *mang* a small river or stream, *roa* long, the long tributary. Mungaroo Road was named as it was the road from Upper Hutt leading over the hill into the Mangaroo Valley. Mungaroo road was firstly named Reserve Road. In 1865 it was recorded as Mungaroo Road and later a portion of the road was known as Wallaceville Road. In April 1930 the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that Mungaroo road was to be called Ward Street.

No longer exists

Murray Street



(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Beryl Harris 8a Murray Street Upper Hutt Leader 1992 11 16 1)

Murray Street naming origin is unknown. The 22 January 1908 New Zealand Times newspaper advertised sections for sale in Murray Street and Campbell Street which were part of the Palfrey Estate Upper Hutt. Evening Post 30 April 1930 reported that the Upper Hutt Borough Council decided "*Campbell Street to be called Murray Street*". Murray Street may have been named after John Hammond Murray (1866-1929) and his wife Agnes Mary (nee Buick 1877- 1955) who owned land in Upper Hutt. In October 1906 Dalgety and Company Ltd reported that they sold Mr Donald Reid's farm at the Upper Hutt consisting of 1892 acres to Mr J Hammond Murray of Masterton. In October 1907 Mr J Hammond Murray Wellington 1888 acres freehold Upper Hutt sold to Mr E L Holmwood of Masterton. Murray Street may have been named after Father Murray. New Zealand Times 28 November 1904 reads "*Father Murray is to return to Wellington in the middle of the week and will then conduct missions at Petone and the Upper Hutt*". Murray Street was recorded in Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. In 1992 Beryl Harris opened a Nursing Naturally clinic at 8a Murray Street.

Unknown - Wallaceville