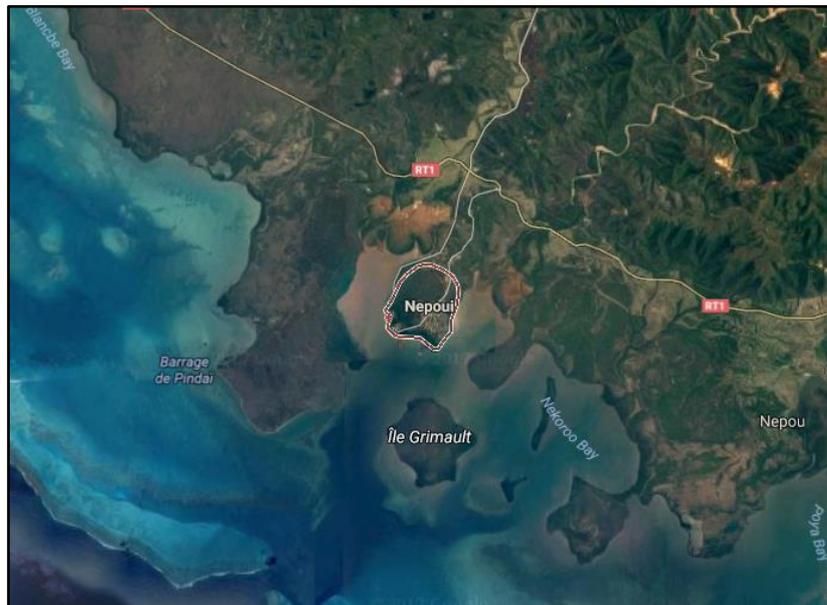# Nepoui Crescent

(Reference Goggle Maps website Nepoui New Caledonia)

Nepoui Crescent was named after Nepoui a port in New Caledonia. During World War Two the New Zealand Army Service Corps units moved in 1942 to New Caledonia. Ships docked in Port Nepoui. The ASC left New Caledonia in 1943. In June 1960 advice was received from the Trentham Camp Commander that there would be three new streets one was "*Nepoui Crescent*".

Theme Military (WWII) - Silverstream

Nevada Grove

(Reference Goggle Images Nevada desert Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Nevada Grove was named after Nevada a state in America. Nevada is the 7th most expensive, the 34th most populous and the 9th least densely populated of the 50 states in America. Nevada is the driest state in the United States and is largely a desert. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

New Zealand Company Road
# Company Road & Old Company Road

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

New Zealand Company Road, Company Road and Old Company Road no longer exist. They are part of the same road which was named after the New Zealand Company who brought the first settlers to Wellington New Zealand in 1840. This section of the road was also recorded as Military and Old Military Road. Many of the early settlers built the roads in the Hutt Valley. The first road from Wellington to Taita was completed in 1843 and to Upper Hutt in 1844. Various sections of the road and in-between have been given different names and over the years have changed numerous times. The road through the Upper Hutt district has been recorded as, New Zealand Company Road, Company Road, 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.

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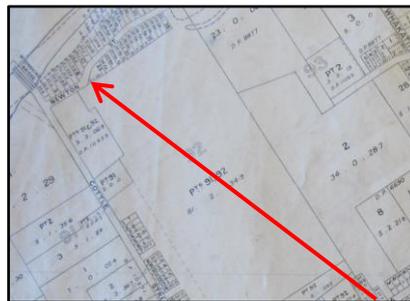
Newton Street

(Reference Archives NZ Wellington ACGT 18803 box 182 2057 Cadastral Map of UH & Vicinity saved IMG_1452)

Newton Street no longer exists. Newton Street was named after Arthur Wells Newton. Arthur (1868-1939) was from the firm Richmond & Newton Engineers & Surveyors and around 1905 he was the County Engineer for Hutt County Council. Arthur was involved with the 1908 Dominion Estate subdivision in Upper Hutt. Weekend holiday batches were built along Newton Street next to the river at Moonshine. The Kain family had a holiday batch in Newton Street which was off Cottle Street (renamed Moonshine Road). In 1941 the Council proposed to change Newton Street to Kain Street but this did not happen. Newton Street disappeared due to the construction of the stop bank and the Upper Hutt River Road bypass on state highway 2.

No longer exists

Ngata Grove

(Reference Goggle Images Sir Ngata Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Ngata Grove was named after Sir Apirana Turupa Ngata. Sir Ngata (1874-1950) was a politician and lawyer and a prominent Maori figure in New Zealand. Ngata means satisfy a hunger or desire. Ngata Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme New Zealand Parliament (Member) - Trentham

Nicolaus Street

(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Queen Street sale-yards P4-65-791)

Nicolaus Street was named after Edward William Nicolaus. Edward (1903-1977) was the Upper Hutt Mayor 1947-1950 and Councillor 1944-1947. He was a keen supporter of town planning. Edward was responsible for the unpopular closing of the cattle yards at the rear of the old Provincial Hotel in Queen Street Upper Hutt.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Mayor) - Trentham

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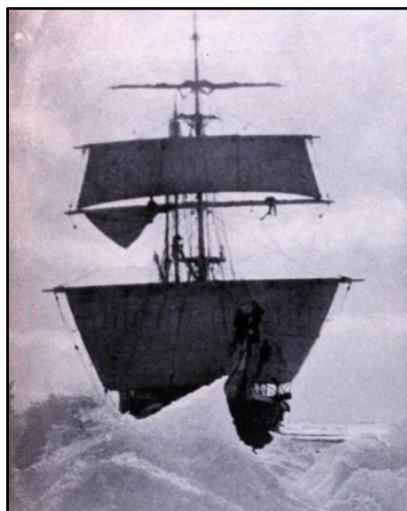
(Reference Google Images Nimrod ship Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Nimrod Street no longer exists. Nimrod was the ship that Ernest Shackleton used in his 1908 Antarctic expedition of the South Pole. During the expedition the Nimrod got held in the ice but was able to get free. William Seivwright (1837-1909) also spelt Sievwright was a solicitor and former partner of Sir Robert Stout in the firm Messrs Seivwright and Stout of Wellington. Nimrod Street was marked on the 1909 Town of Upper Hutt extension plan. William Seivwright died in the same year as the plans were draw so perhaps this is why the subdivision was never developed.
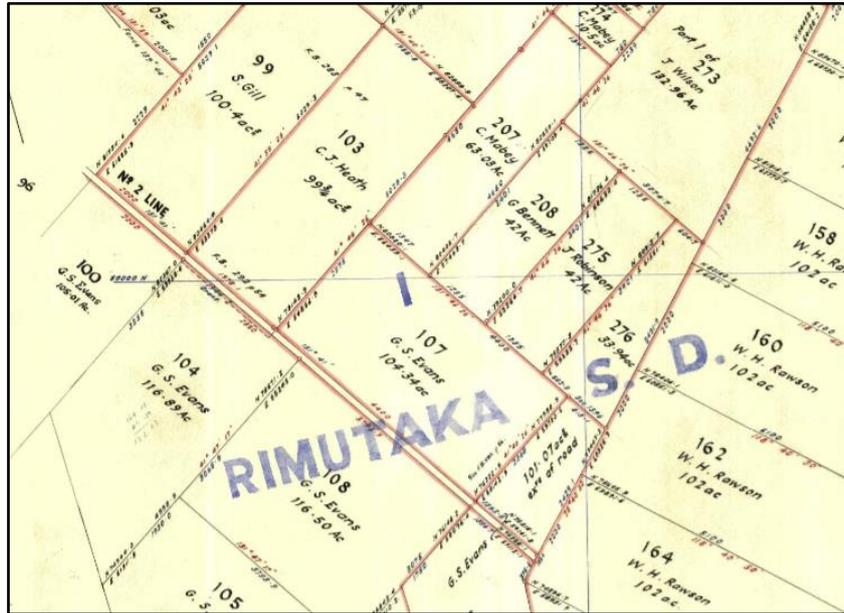
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No 1 Line (Silverstream)
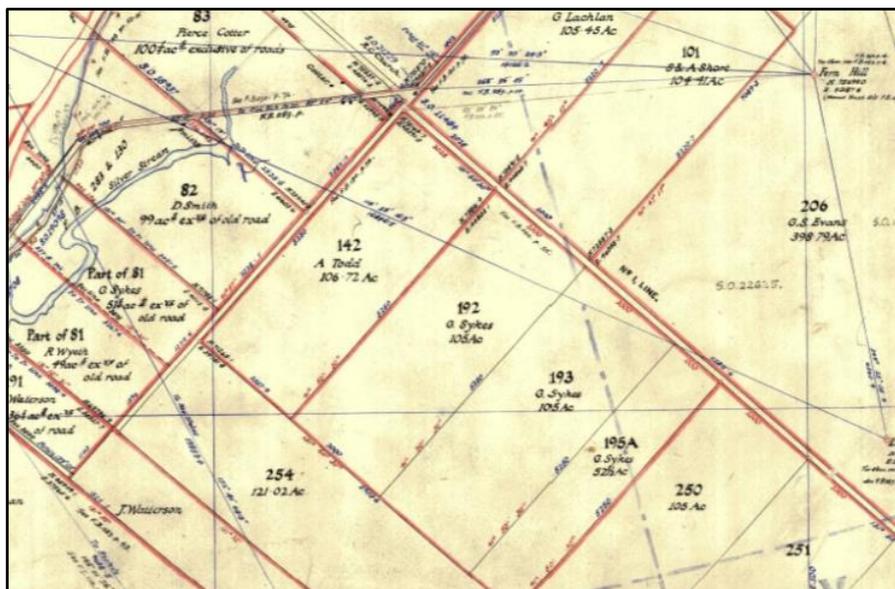
(Reference 1864 map of sections in Upper Hutt Plan WNC_SO_10985_|_1.jpg)

No 1 Line was named after the No 1 surveyors' line. Robert Parkes was an early (1840) New Zealand Company surveyor who cut surveyors' lines across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville valley. The No 1 line is part of Whitemans Road in Silverstream.

Theme Miscellaneous (place)

No 2 Line (Trentham)

(Reference 1864 map of sections in Upper Hutt Plan WNC_SO_10985_|_2.jpg)

No 2 Line was named after the No 2 surveyors' line. Robert Parkes was an early (1840) New Zealand Company surveyor who cut surveyors' line across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville valley. The No 2 Line is part of Camp Road in Trentham.

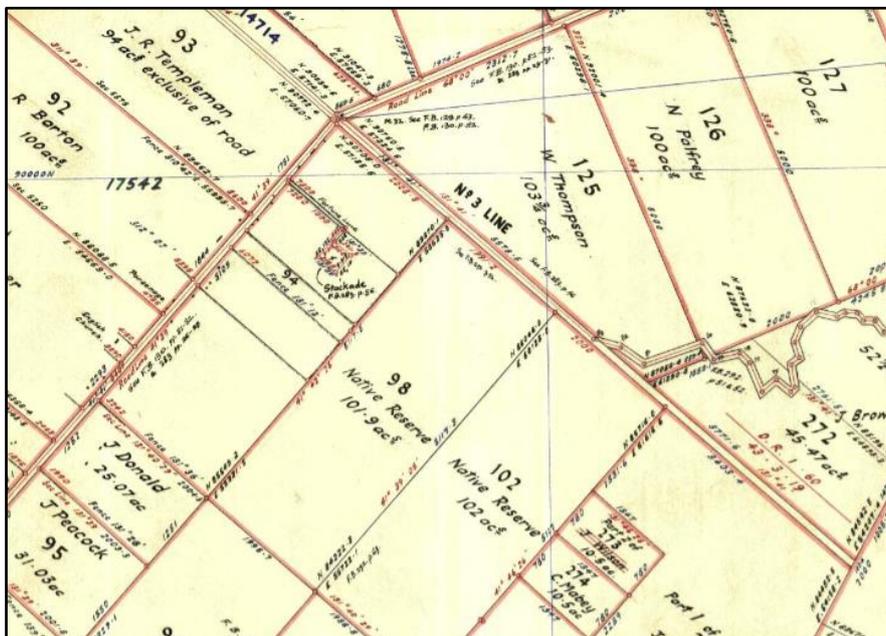*Theme Miscellaneous (place)*

No 3 Line (Wallaceville)

(Reference 1864 map of sections in Upper Hutt Plan WNC_SO_10985_|_2.jpg)

No 3 Line was named after the No 3 surveyors' line. Robert Parkes was an early (1840) New Zealand Company surveyor who cut surveyors' line across the valley No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham No 3 Wallaceville valley. The No 3 Line is part of Ward Street.

Theme Miscellaneous (place)

Norana Road

(Reference UH City Recollect website Norana Road needing traffic speeding control Leader 2000_08_23)

Norana Road naming origin is unknown. Norana Road may have been named after the Norana Farm dedicated to training Maori cadets in the Hawkes Bay. There was a Norana Hospital in Te Aroha. Norana Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The local children for safety reasons gathered together requesting people to slow down near Timberlea park on Norana Road.

Unknown – Maoribank / Timberlea

Norbert Street

(Reference UH City Recollect website Carols by Candlelight at Harcourt Park Leader 1994 12 19 7)

Norbert Street was named after Sister Mary Norbert who was associated with the Sisters of Mercy and St Joseph's Orphanage. Sister Norbert (1900-1988) was born Eileen Mary Martin to parents Louisa and James Martin. She was a descendant of the early Brown and Martin settler of Upper Hutt. A different Sister Norbert born Monica Mary Greenwood to parents Ellen and William Greenwood was also associated with the Sisters of Mercy and St Joseph's orphanage. Brother Norbert born William Martin Golder (1883-1948) was the son of Jane & John Golder and also a descendant of the early Brown and Martin settlers of Upper Hutt. The Brown Owl subdivision used the theme of naming streets after people who had an association with St Joseph's Orphanage. The subdivision was developed on land that was previously owned and used as a farm for the St Joseph's orphanage. Norbert Road leads to Harcourt Park. Each Christmas the event "*Carols by Candlelight*" takes place at Harcourt Park.

Theme Church (Roman Catholic) – Brown Owl

O'Hara Lane

(Reference UH City Recollect website Upper Hutt Club P1-3236-5626)

O'Hara Lane was named after Peter John O'Hara. Peter was the editor of UH Leader (1974-1979). For seven years he was Editor in Chief of Fairfax until 2007. The Lanes in Central Upper Hutt naming theme was local newspapers or editors or people associated with these newspapers. The former Catholic Presbytery is now the Upper Hutt Club and it is situated on the corner of Lyster Lane and O'Hara Lane.

*Theme Newspapers (Editor) – Central Upper Hutt*

Oak Street

(Reference Google Images Oak Tree Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Oak Street was named after the Oak tree. There are approximately 600 extent species of oaks. The fruit of the tree are called acorns. Some beautiful furniture is made from Oak wood. The 1908 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets are connected to 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*". Oak Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Tree - Ebdentown

Oaklands Grove
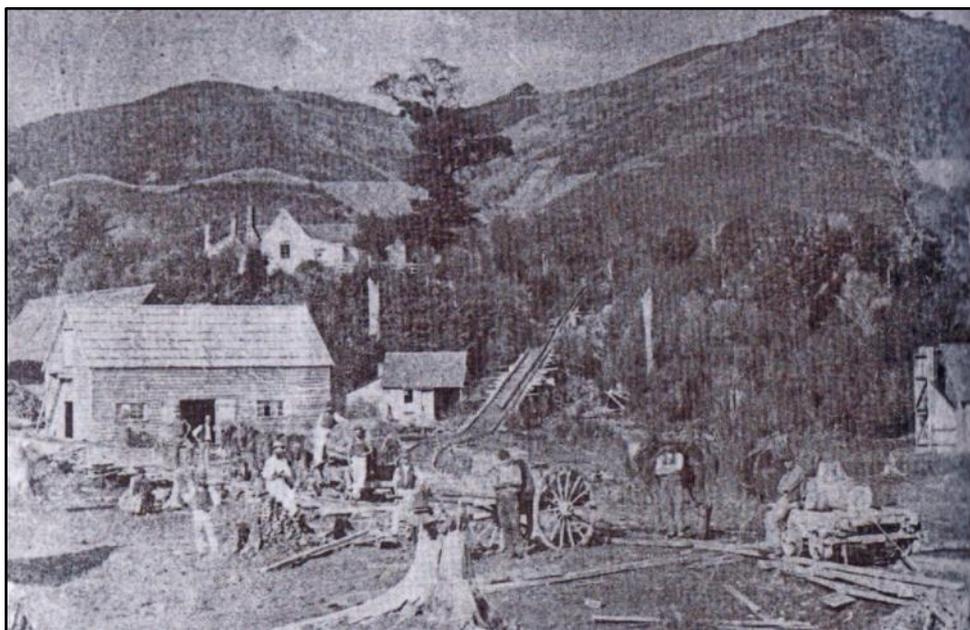
(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website 1870 Cruickshank mill Murray Maxwell collection)

Oaklands Grove naming origin is unknown. Oaklands may have been named after Oaklands a hamlet in the Haldens ward in the borough of Welwyn/Hatfield in Hertfordshire England. It could also have been named after Oaklands in Camarthenshire Wales, or Oaklands in County Tyrone Northern Ireland, or Oaklands a suburb in Christchurch, or Oaklands a town in New South Wales Australia. Oakland Grove is situated on land previously occupation by the early Cruickshank mill.

*Unknown – Clouston Park*

Oakmont

(Reference Goggle Images Oakmont Country Club Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Oakmont was named after the well-known Golf Club Oakmont in America. Oakmont Country Club is situated in Plum a suburb of Pittsburgh in western Pennsylvania. Established in 1903 its golf course is the oldest top-ranked golf course in the United States. Oakmont was not named after the story of Oak trees growing on the slightly raised area near the Street. At the end of Golf Road is the Royal Wellington Golf Club. The next street north from Golf Road is Oakmont.

Theme Miscellaneous (Golf) - Heretaunga

Old Military Road - Military Road
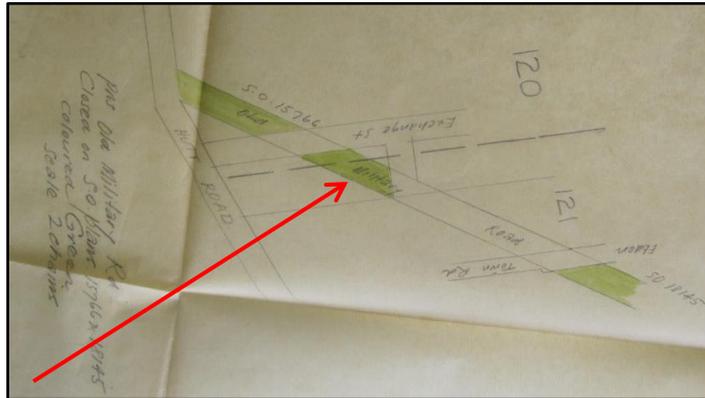
(Reference Archives NZ Wellington LS1 1798 25/349 Townships - Upper Hutt saved as IMG_2314)

Old Military Road and 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 Old Military and 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

Old School Road

(Reference UH City Recollect website Maymorn School P1-1460-3850)

Old School Road was named after the road in which the original old Maymorn School was situated. The Maymorn School was established for the children belonging to the men building the Rimutaka Tunnel. The men were employed by the Public Works Department and when completed the NZ Railway Department took over the camp. Maymorn School opened in 1951 and closed in 1967.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (Building) – Maymorn

Omaha Grove
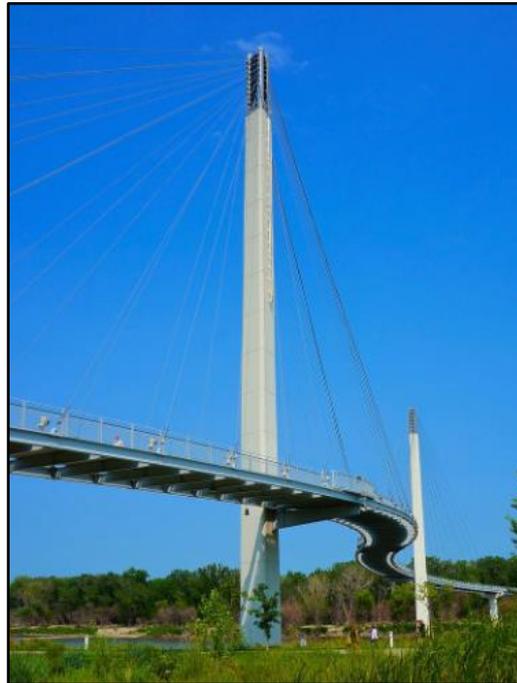
(Reference Goggle Images Omaha Nebraska Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Omaha Grove was named after Omaha in the state of Nebraska America. Omaha is the largest city in Nebraska and located on the Missouri river. The Bob Kerrey pedestrian bridge was opened in 2008 and is situated along the Missouri River in Omaha. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. Omaha Grove was originally named Madison Grove but the name was changed because of duplication with Madison Place in Miramar Wellington.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Opal Avenue

(Reference Goggle Images Opal Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Opal Avenue was named after Opal gemstone. Opal is the national gemstone of Australia. The structure of the opal makes it diffract light resulting in taking on many colours. 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 Gemstone and crystal

Oregon Drive

(Reference Goggle Images Oregan Douglas Fir Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Oregon Grove was named after the Oregan pine tree commonly known as the Douglas fir. The tree is an evergreen conifer species native to western North America. One variety the coast Douglas fir grows along the Pacific Ocean. Maoribank district used the street naming theme of trees and include Ponderosa, Sequoia and Oregon.

Theme Tree - Maoribank

Ormrod Grove

(Reference UH City Recollect website Doug Ormrod UH Leader 1989 09 26 07)

Ormrod Grove was named after Douglas Ernest Ormrod. Douglas (1919-1994) served on the Upper Hutt City Council from 1977 to 1992 and Deputy Mayor 1989-1992. He was a Council representative on the District Road Council during the formation of River Road and a prominent Rotarian. Douglas's wife was Gwitha May (Gwen 1923-2015) and in 1995 she received a civil award on behalf of her late husband Doug Ormrod. The Riverstone Terrace subdivision theme was well known Upper Hutt citizens who made a contribution to the district and/or country.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Councillor) – Riverstone Terrace

Oxford Street

(Reference Goggle Images Oxford Airspeed AS 10 Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Oxford Crescent was named after the Airspeed AS 10 Oxford. It was a twin-engine aircraft used for Training British Commonwealth aircrew during the Second World War. The Royal New Zealand Air Force used the Oxford to train aircrew. The Upper Hutt City Council placed a poppy on the street signs for Oxford Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Ventura Avenue and Whitley Avenue. The streets were 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 he flew the Oxford, Hudson and Ventura bombers. Oxford Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Military (Poppy) - Ebdentown

Palfrey Street

(Reference 1864 Crown Grant section in Upper Hutt plan saved wNC_SO_10985_|_2)

Palfrey Street was named after Mary Palfrey. Mary (nee Mummery 1813-1908) in 1835 married William Palfrey (1795-1841) in England. William was a NZ Company shareholder and early (absentee) land owner of Section 126. When William died his widow Mary Palfrey became the owner of the Palfrey Estate. Mary resided at Bronte Villa 47 Canning Road Addiscombe Croydon Surrey England and never visited New Zealand. Andrew and Ellen Browne farmed the Palfrey land in Upper Hutt before it was developed. Palfrey Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Developer (Landowner absentee) - Wallaceville

Palmer Crescent

(Reference UH City Recollect website 5 Palmer Crescent Catholic Church P2-203-371)

Palmer Crescent was named after Alexander Ernest Palmer. Alexander's (1871-1950) parents were Clara (nee Lewis) and Charles Palmer. Alexander married Lilian Mary (nee Morris 1879-1959 later West) and their son was Francis Clarence Palmer (1894-1966). The 11 May 1910 Dominion newspaper reads "*Hutt County Council meeting (10 May) The road called Palmer Crescent Trentham could now be accepted as complete*". The 20 July 1950 Upper Hutt Leader reads "*The death occurred on Thursday last of Alexander Ernest Palmer in his 80th year at his residence Mangaroa. Born in Wellington in 1871, Mr Palmer came to Heretaunga and lived on the farm for quite a while, after which he cut up the property and roaded it. (The present Palmer Crescent is named after him*)". Palmer Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church is situated on the corner of Fergusson Drive and Palmer Crescent.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Silverstream

Parera Grove

(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Upper Hutt Leader 1993 03 29 2))

Parera Grove was named after the Parera a New Zealand bird. The Parera is commonly known as the Grey duck. The Heretaunga theme for street names was New Zealand birds and includes Kiwi, Kukupa, Matuku, Ruru, Tiwakawaka and Parera. The mascot of a local Cub pack is (white not grey) a duck named "*Parera*".

Theme Bird (Maori) - Heretaunga

Park Street

(Reference UH City Recollect website Maidstone Park swimming pool P1-1494-3884)

Park Street was named as it was the road situated next to Maidstone Park. Philip David Davies was the founder of Maidstone Park and an early Upper Hutt settler. Park Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The former Upper Hutt outdoor Memorial baths were situated on Maidstone Park land with access from Park Street.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (place) – Maidstone / Central Upper Hutt

Park Street

(Reference Hutt City Archives Waldegrave Estate LHCC255_Arch_72869)

Park Street no longer exists. Park Street was named after the Waldegrave Park Land Company Limited. The Company developed and named the original streets in the subdivision. On the 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate poster, Park Street was situated off Pine Avenue and the same details were on another 1930 subdivision map. On a 1908 plan of Upper Hutt Township Estate, Park Street was situated further down the street around the area of Oxford Park (Oxford Crescent School grounds). Between 1927 and 1948 on a series of survey maps the Park Street was recorded as Key Street. Later both Park Street and Key street were merged together and the whole street was renamed Kowhai Street.

No longer exists

Park Street Extension

(Reference Goggle Maps website Park Street and Fergusson Drive)

Park Street extension no longer exists. It was the street leading from Fergusson Drive via the Railway underpass heading towards Kingsley Height and Maidstone Park and connecting with the existing Park Street. Park Street extension was merged into and renamed Park Street.

No longer exists

Parkes Line Road

(Reference UH City Recollect Website swimming hole deep creek Mangaroa P3-319-1395)

Parkes Line Road was named after Robert Parks. Robert's (1812-1870) wife was Marion (nee Hart 1822-1891). Robert was an early New Zealand Company surveyor (1839) who cut survey lines across the valley, No 1 near Silverstream No 2 Trentham and No 3 Wallaceville valley. He was the Town Surveyor in 1842 and later became Chief Surveyor to the Wellington Provincial Council. In 1882 tenders were called for felling bush on Park's Line Mungaroa Valley. The local deep creek swimming hole in the Mangaroa River was accessible from Parkes Line Road.

Theme New Zealand Settler - Maymorn

Parkwood Grove

(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Aerial photo of Brentwood School Upper Hutt)

Parkwood Grove naming origin is unknown. Parkwood Grove may have been named after the view of the wooded area of trees in the Trentham Memorial Park. Parkwood Grove comes off Brentwood Street. Perhaps the connection could be with Park-wood and Brent-wood. In 2004 Brentwood School was closed and the buildings removed. A subdivision was developed on the old school ground and the street named Parkwood Grove.

Unknown

Pasadena Crescent

(Reference UH City Recollect website Pasadena Crescent 2000_12_20Upper Hutt Leader_005)

Pasadena Crescent was named after Pasadena a city in Los Angeles County in the state of California America. Pasadena is the 183rd largest city in United States. There is also Pasadena a city in the state of Texas. Pasadena is the 7th most populous city in Texas. American state or place name theme was used for the Totara Park subdivision. In the year 2000 the Christmas lights competition winning street was Pasadena Crescent.

Theme United States of America – Totara Park

Passchendaele Grove
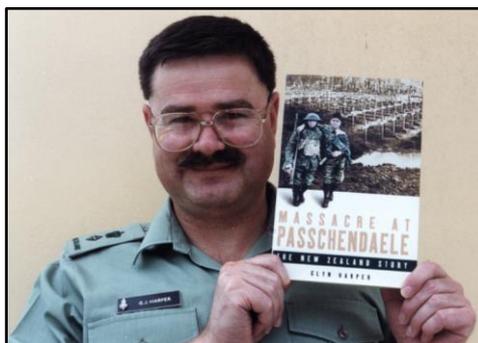
(Reference UH City Recollect website Massacre at Passchendaele 2000_04_19UpperHuttLeader_003)

Passchendaele Grove was named after the World War One Battle of Passchendaele also known as the Third Battle of Ypres. The New Zealand Campus of Innovation and Sport (NZCTS) 2017 development dedicated a street to the 1917 Battle of Passchendaele. The Upper Hutt families loss during the WWI Passchendaele Battle on 04 October 1917 was Pte T D Baillie 34325, Pte G E Keys 41822, Pte D H Wilkie 10/3429, on 11 October Gnr L Brown 10564, on 12 October Cpl C R B Tarrant 17835, Rfn G Webb 31914, Pte E J Allen 32494 and Pte C A Fitzpatrick 15253. The former Trentham Military Camp service personnel Lieutenant-Colonel Glyn Harper wrote and published "*Massacre at Passchendaele*".

Theme Military (Battle)

Paton Street

(Reference UH City Recollect website Revelle Jackson at work P2-654-1495)

Paton Street was named after Janette Paton Butters nee Maclaren. Janette (1874-1916 was the wife of Howard Butters. Howard (1876-1916) was the manging director of the May Morn Estate in Mungaroa. The Maymorn sawmill established in 1912 at the end of Maclaren Street was owned by an English syndicate called the Maymorn Land Company. This was a short lived company. The 07 March 1913 New Zealand Herald newspaper read "*Mr Howard Butters managing director of the May Morn Estate at Mungaroa*".   The family made a few trips to New Zealand (two children born in NZ) before returning to England. Wilfred Revelle Jackson a photographer gifted his photographic collection to the Upper Hutt City and the images are available on the Upper Hutt City Recollect website. Revelle (1918-2015) resided in Mangaroa at 5 Paton Road.

Theme Upper Hutt Developer (Connection) - Maymorn

Pattullo Crescent

(Reference UH City Recollect website Wallaceville Animal Research c1905 renamed later Gilruth Building P2-1-1)

Pattullo Crescent was named after David Pattullo. David (1862-1938) was a laboratory assistant and first Farm Overseer in 1905 at the former Wallaceville Veterinary Laboratory also known as the Wallaceville Animal Research Station in 1905-1906.   His wife was Margaret McPherson (1879-1951). David would have worked in the c1905 original brick building which was later renamed the Gilruth Building. He was responsible for the planting of many trees on the land.

Theme Miscellaneous (Wallaceville Animal Research Station)

Patutu Grove

(Reference Stuff View from the top of Mt Patutu images Stuart Laing)

Patutu Grove was named after Mount Patutu. Mount Patutu track begins at the coast above Okiwi Bay-Half Moon Bay on the way to Kaikora. Patutu means, *pa* fortified village, *tutu* a tree or a tree with set bird snares and interpreted as, a screen or wall for protection or shelter. Patutu is the genealogy of Ngati-Kahungunu. The naming theme for the Trentham development was New Zealand Mountains and Mountain ranges.

*Theme New Zealand Mountains and ranges (Maori) - Trentham*

Pearl Grove

(Reference UH City Recollect website 3 Pearl Street Parkdale Upper Hutt Leader 1990 03 13 8)

Pearl Grove was named after the Pearl gemstone. Natural pearls are found inside oyster shells. Cultured or farmed pearls are found in pearl oysters and freshwater mussels. They are more affordable than the natural pearls. Gemstones and Crystals were the theme for streets in the Birchville subdivision which was based on the geological feature of Emerald Hill. The Jehovah Witness Kingdom hall was built in 3 days by 348 volunteers and is situated at 3 Pearl Grove.

Theme Gemstones and crystals - Birchville

Pempsey Street
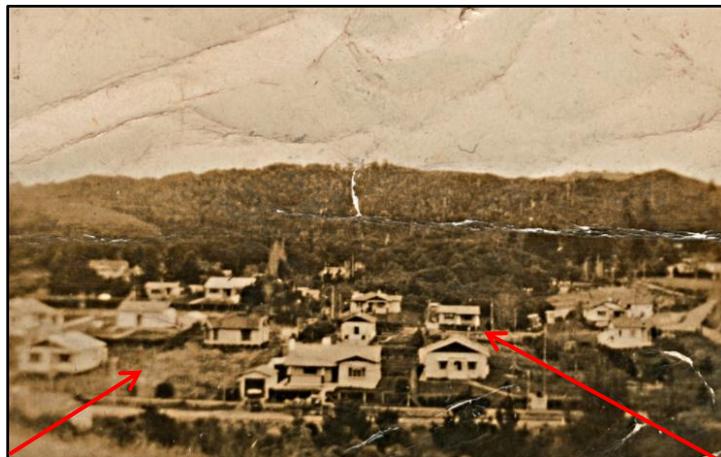
(Reference UH City Recollect website Pempsey Street Silverstream Frederick Goodland Collection)

Pempsey Street naming origin is unknown. In the early subdivision plans and maps the street was spelt Pemysey. The origin of Pemysey is also unknown. To stop any confusion the Upper Hutt Council decided that the street would be spelt Pempsey. Pempsey Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. I believe that the street should have been spelt Pewsey. Pewsey is a large village in Wiltshire about 6 miles south of Marlborough in England. Marlborough Street and Pempsey Street in Silverstream are both neighbouring streets. The c1935-1940 photo shows Pempsey Street Silverstream with neighbouring Marlborough Street in the background.

Unknown - Silverstream

Pemysey Road

(Reference Goggle Images Pewsey White Horse Wiltshire Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Pemysey Road no longer exists. Pemysey Road was recorded on the 1939 Birch Tree Estate subdivision poster. Various newspaper articles recorded Pemysey (1927 & 1937 & 1939 & 1943 & 1944) while other newspapers recorded Pempsey (1928 & 1929 & 1930 & 1932 & 1935 & 1936 & 1937 & 1941 & 1944). To stop any confusion the Upper Hutt Council decided that the street would be spelt Pempsey. I was informed that the street was named after a New Zealand Army soldier. I have been unable to locate a soldier with the surname Pemysey or Pempsey. The origin of Pemysey and Pempsey are both unknown. I believe it was an early spelling mistake and that the street should have been spelt Pewsey. Pewsey is a large village in Wiltshire about 6 miles south of Marlborough in England. Marlborough Street and Pempsey Street are situated near each other in Silverstream. The Pewsey White Horse is a hill figure of a white horse near the village of Pewsey.

No longer exists

Penny Lane

(Reference UH City Recollect website BNZ Decimal changeover training P3-338-1414)

Penny Lane naming origin is unknown. Penny Lane may have been named after the 1967 song sung by the Beatles called "Penny Lane". Penny Lane may have been named after John R Penny who was the owner of the Maidstone New World Supermarket around 1990. Penny Lane may have been named after the penny coin. Pennies were used before decimal currency was introduced on 10 July 1967. Upper Hutt Bank of NZ staff had to practice handling the new coins.

Unknown - Silverstream

Percy Kinsman Crescent

(Reference UH City Recollect website Kinsman at home P1-5102-7492)

Percy Kinsman Crescent was named after Percy Henry Kinsman. Percy (1890-1977) was the Mayor of the Upper Hutt Borough Council from 1959 to 1966 and Upper Hutt City Council from 1966 to 1968. 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 (Mayor)

Perry Street

(Reference UH City Recollect website Home of Compassion Perry Street UH Leader 1992 09 14 12)

Perry Street was named after Alfred Perry. Alfred (1826-1881) was a farmer residing at Heretaunga in 1853. Alfred and his wife Elizabeth (1831-1881) had 6 children. The Perry family farmed the land were Perry Street is now situated. When the old Home of Compassion was demolished in 1992 a new building was established off Perry Street.

Theme Upper Hutt Settler - Heretaunga

Perrys Road

(Reference UH City Recollect website Home Of Compassion Perry Street UH Leader 1991 11 12 13)

Perrys Road no longer exists. Perry's Road was named after the early Perry family who resided in the Heretaunga area. Perrys Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. Demolished in 1992 the Home of Compassion chapel was formerly situated in Perrys Road now known as Perry Street.

No longer exists

Phar Lap Grove

(Reference UH City Recollect website Trentham Racecourse stables UH Leader 1992 02 17 2)

Phar Lap Grove was named after the champion thoroughbred racehorse Phar Lap. Phar Lap (1926-1932) foaled in Timaru raced at Trentham, was sold at yearling sales then trained and raced in Australia were in 1930 he won the Melbourne Cup. In 1932 he died mysteriously in California in the United States of America. His skeleton is held at Te Papa the Museum of New Zealand. The old Wellington Racing Club stables built around the 1920s were demolished in 1992. The land where the stables once stood is now Phar Lap Grove.

Theme Miscellaneous (Horse racing) - Trentham

Pine Avenue

(Goggle Maps website Pine Avenue Upper Hutt)

Pine Avenue was named after the Pine trees (Redwood) that grew in the area. James Brown his wife and family were the first settlers in central Upper Hutt. The Brown family planted the Redwood Trees on the land. In the early years of settlement Pine Avenue was called Slaughterhouse Road as this is where the butchers worked. The 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets began at Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper read "*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*". Pine Avenue was recorded on the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Only one redwood tree remains and is situated outside St Joseph's school on the intersection of Queens Street and Pine Avenue.

Theme Trees – Ebdentown / Central Upper Hutt

Pinehaven Road

(Reference UH City Recollect website Pinehaven Reserve footbridge UH Leader 1999 01 06 3)

Pinehaven Road was named after the Pine Trees (Sequoia) growing in the vicinity. In 1926 one million Pine trees were planted in the area by Sir Francis Chichester and his partner Geoffrey Goodwin. The area became known as the Pinehaven district. Later when the trees were harvested the partners developed and subdivided the land in Pinehaven. The 1951 Deller subdivision records Pinehaven Road and continued the tree theme when naming Forest Road and Birch Grove. Pinehaven Road was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The partners Chichester and Goodwin donated land for a public reserve. The footbridge is a feature in the Pinehaven Reserve.

Theme Trees - Pinehaven

Pinehill Crescent
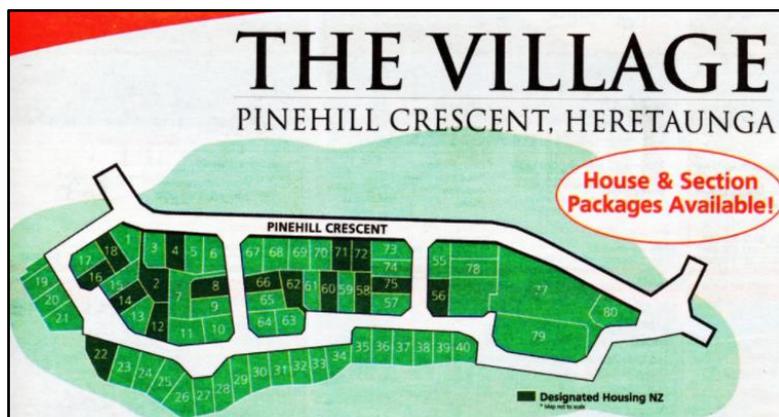
(Reference UH City Recollect website Pinehill plan Gillies & Mark 02 November 2005)

Pinehill Crescent was named as it was the local name given to the hill above the Trentham and Heretaunga. 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*". Pinehill crescent was the site of the former prison staff houses. Around 2005 the Pinehill was developed by Harwood Pacific (renamed Associated Property Holdings) along with Housing New Zealand. M & M Construction worked on the Pinehill development. Golden Homes would build the houses and Gillies and Marks handled the marketing. In 2005 a poster was printed by Gillies and Marks advertising 'The Village Pinehill Crescent Heretaunga'. Pinehill Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Landmark (view) - Trentham

Pioneer Grove

(Reference Goggle Images UH Professionals Gillies Realty Ltd website 2 Pioneer Crescent)

Pioneer Grove was named after the Pioneer Brick. The Pioneer bricks were designed and manufactured by Firth Industries. Pioneer Grove comes off Kurth Crescent which was named after the Kurth kiln. Brickworks naming theme has been used for many streets in Silverstream. Pioneer Grove is a new subdivision with modern and classical designs. Perhaps Firth Industries bricks were used in the construction of the house at 2 Pioneer Crescent.

Theme Brickworks - Silverstream

Plantagenet Grove

(Reference UH City Recollect website Trolley derby Kingsley Heights UH Leader 1987 06 02 04)

Plantagenet Grove was named after the House of Plantagenet. It was a royal house that originated in France. The name Plantagenet is used by modern historians to identify four distinct royal houses. The family held the English throne from the reign of Henry II 1154 to 1485 when Richard III died. The 1977 Kingsley Heights subdivision used the street naming theme of Royal families and royal dynasties. In 1987 a trolley derby was held on the hill at Kingsley Heights. Now the Government (OSH) Occupational Health and Safety regulations would perhaps question the running of trolley derbies.

Theme Royal (Dynasty) – Kingsley Heights

Plateau Road

(Reference UH City Recollect website Stonestead House Plateau Road Te Marua P2-625-1532)

Plateau Road was named as it was the road leading up to the level high ground on the plateau above Te Marua. Plateau Road is recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1961-1962 volume. The 1860s original Benge homestead "*Stonestead*" is situated on plateau Road. Many people call into "*Stonestead*" to view the quilts at "*Sawmillers Quiltery*" and sample the local Devonshire teas.

Theme Upper Hutt landmark (place) – Te Marua

Plumer Road
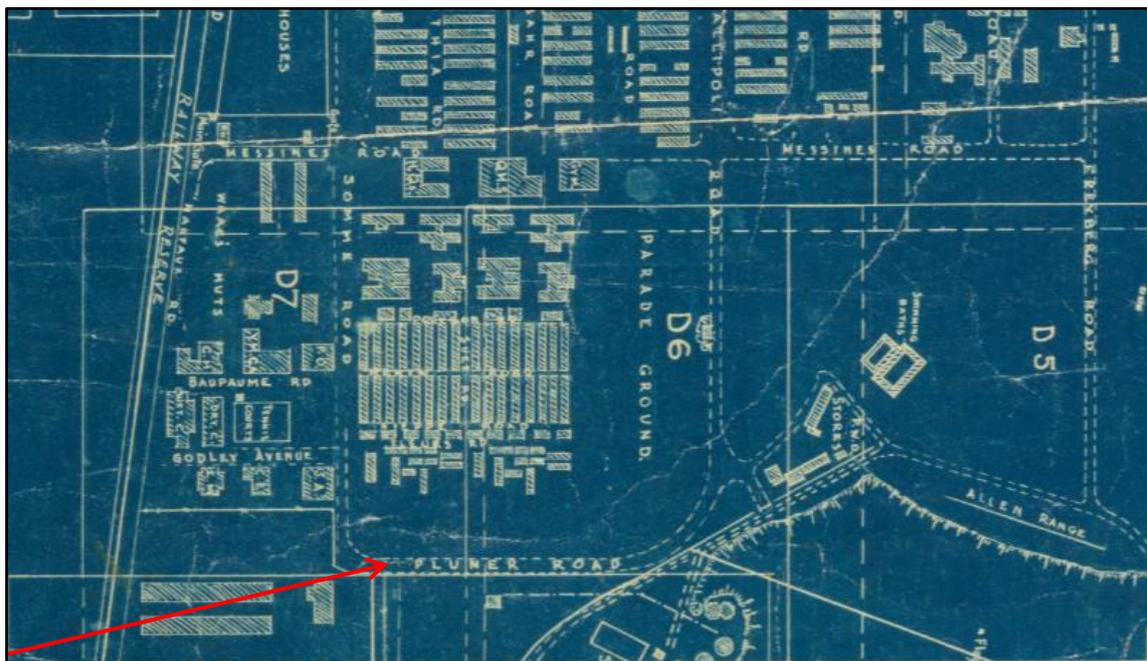
(Reference Trentham Military Camp Howard Weddell collection 1944 Cover-1.jpg)

Plumer Road no longer exists. Plumer Road was named after Field Marshal Hebert Charles Onslow Plumer, 1st Viscount Plumer GCB, GCMG, GCVO, GBE. Viscount Plumer (1857-1932) was the senior British Army Officer in the First World War. Plumer Road was part of Trentham Military Camp and was situated in the area of the former Central Institute of Technology now known as the New Zealand Campus of Innovation and Sports.

No longer exists

Pokaka Street

(Reference Goggle Maps website Pokaka Street & Hoggard Park)

Pokaka Street was named after the New Zealand native forest tree Pokaka. The tree is a cold tolerant plant and can be found from valley floors to mountainous areas. Pokaka Street in Birchville was formerly known as Miro Road. Birchville district used the street naming theme of trees and include Birch, Black Beech, Rata and Pokaka. The Rimutaka Scout Hall and Hoggard Park is situated on Black Beech Street at the end of Pokaka Street.

Theme Trees (Maori) - Birchville

Pomare Crescent

(Reference UH City Recollect website UH floods 1963 Moonshine Road/Hikurangi Street P1-838-3502)

Pomare Crescent no longer exists. Pomare Crescent was named after Sir Maui Wiremu Pita Naera Pomare KBE CMG (1876-1930). He was a doctor, politician and prominent Maori figure in New Zealand. Pomare Crescent was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. In 1963 there was a severe flooding at the intersection of Moonshine Road and Pomare Crescent. Later Pomare Crescent was extended and the street was merged into and renamed Hikurangi Crescent.

No Longer exists

Ponderosa Grove
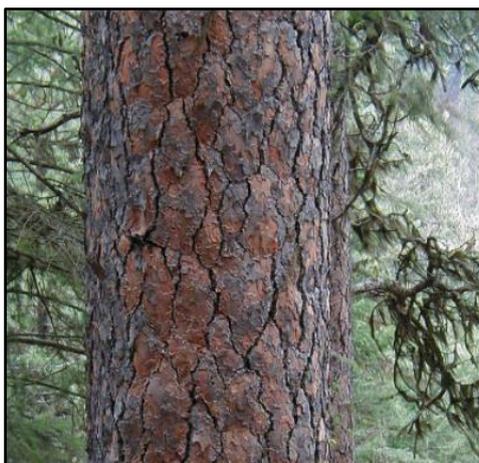
(Reference Goggle Images Pinus Ponderosa Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Ponderosa Grove was named after the tree Pinus Ponderosa. The tree is also known as bull pine, blackjack pine, western yellow pine and is a native of United States and Canada. The tree is a large evergreen pine and the bark helps to distinguish it from other species. Areas of the Maoribank subdivision used a tree naming theme which includes Oregon, Sequoia and Ponderosa.

Theme Tree - Maoribank

Poplar Grove
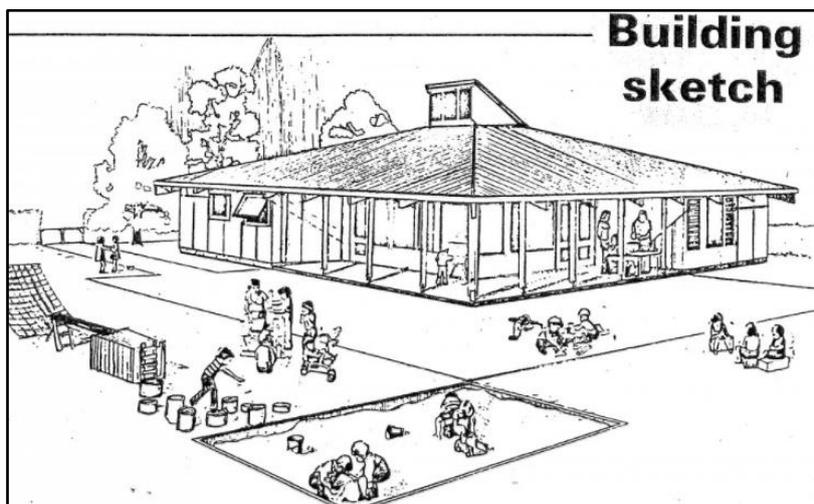
(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website UH Play Centre proposed for Poplar Grove Leader 1978 06 20 1)

Poplar Grove was named after the Poplar tree. The Poplar tree is a fast growing tree. The 1907 Waldegrave Park Estate subdivision's theme was trees perhaps taken from the fact that most of the streets began at Pine Avenue. The 06 October 1908 Timaru Herald newspaper read "*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*". Poplar Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. The 1978 project to build the new Upper Hutt Play Centre never proceeded on the proposed site at the end of Poplar Crescent.

Theme Tree - Ebdentown

Potter Parade
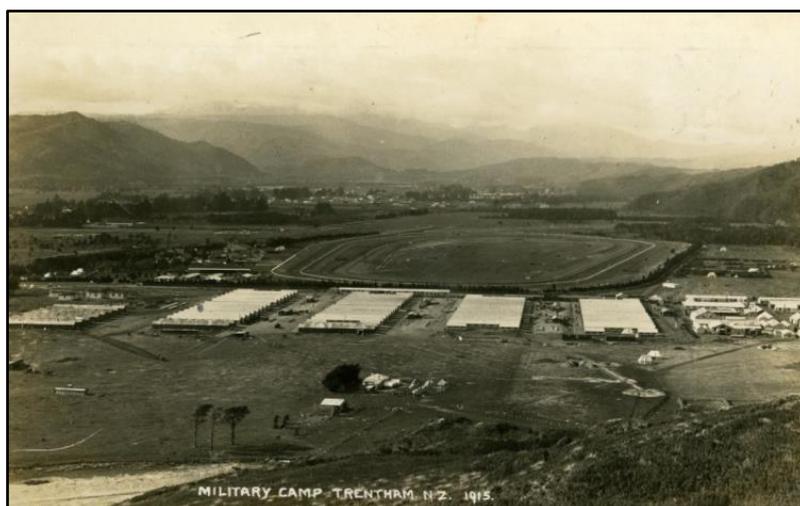
(Reference UH City Recollect website Trentham Camp 1915 Murray Maxwell collection)

Potter Parade was named after Colonel Harry Rowland Potter. Colonel Potter (1875-1965) N.Z.S.C. was the first Commander of Trentham Military Camp during World War One. Colonial Potter also served in the Boer War service number SA1465. Over the years Trentham Military camp named and renamed many of the streets in and around the camp compound.

Theme Military (Officer)

Poulson Grove

(Reference UH City Recollect website Poulson Family Picnic reference Poulson collection)

Poulson Grove was named after the early Poulson family of Upper Hutt. Carl Julius Poulson (1861-1941) and Sarah (nee Johnson 1877-1949) had 12 children all born between 1900 and 1917 in Upper Hutt. Many of their descendants still reside in the Upper Hutt district. Poulson Grove was a 2016 subdivision situated off Merton Street.

Unknown

Prestige Place
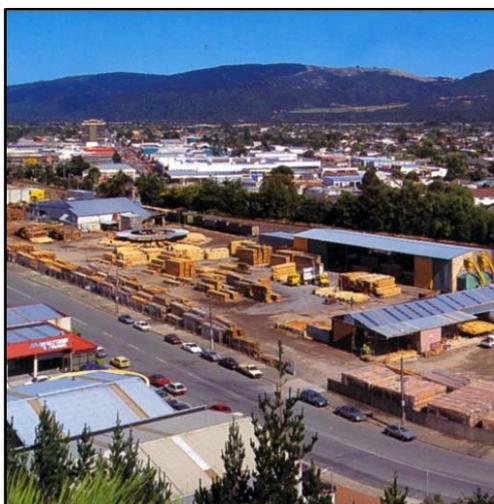
(Reference UH City Recollect website WPI Sawmilling Park Street UH Leader 1997 07 16 8)

Prestige Place was named after Prestige Homes Ltd. a subsidiary of C & A Odlin Timber & Hardware Co Ltd. In 1964 they applied to erect a temporary timber depot and hardware store on two areas of land at the corner of Moeraki Road and Main Road North. Moeraki Road is very close to where Prestige Place is situated in the Maoribank district. Prestige meaning is a respect and admiration for someone arising from their achievement. A different company the Parapine Timber New Zealand Limited in Park Street opposite Maidstone Park was established in 1970 and sold in 1995. It was once Wellingtons largest sawmill employing around 56 people. There is now no trace of the former mill or the Prestige Homes Ltd.

Theme Miscellaneous (Company) - Maoribank

Princess Street

(Reference Upper Hutt City Council Recollect website Prince Charles & Lady Diana 1983 04 22 05)

Princes Street was named after Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar. The Princess (1867-1931) was the daughter of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. Louise was Princess Royal from 1905 until to her death in 1931. Princes Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. In 1983 Prince Charles the son of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Upper Hutt with his wife Princess Diana.

Theme Royal (Family) – Central Upper Hutt

Prison Road

(Reference UH City Recollect website Prison Rimutaka aka Wi Tako Prison P2-311-507)

Prison Road was named as it is the road leading to the Prison. Wi Tako Prison in Trentham was opened in 1919 and in 1990 its name was changed to Rimutaka Prison. In 2003 major additions were made to Rimutaka Prison.

Theme Upper Hutt Landmark (Building)

Prouse Grove

(Reference UH City Recollect website sawmill tramway P3-56-205)

Prouse Grove was named after the Prouse brothers originally from Wainuiomata. Richard Prouse (1855-1921) married Christina (nee McIlvride 1859-1951). James Prouse (1853-1919) married Clara Ann (nee Sedcole 1859-1953). John Prouse (1857-1930) married Helen (nee Harding 1854-1931). The 27 June 1957 Upper Hutt Leader reads "*A street in the Basket Subdivision Silverstream is to be named Prouse Grove after the Prouse family who were prominent personalities in the history of Silverstream in the 1860s. There were three brothers James, John and Richard and they established a tramline from Silverstream over the hill into Whiteman's Valley. Richard Prouse provided thousands of sleepers for the railway coming through Silverstream*". Prouse Grove was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes.

Theme Upper Hutt Settlers - Silverstream

Purvis Street

(Reference UH City Recollect website 1948 Borough Council P2-388-716)

Purvis Street was named after John (Johnny Scotty) Purvis. John (1880-1957) a member of the Upper Hutt Borough Council 1933-1941 & 1944-1953 and served twice as Deputy Mayor. Purvis Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Councillor Purvis attended meetings in the Borough Council building on the corner of Russell and Main Street Upper Hutt.

Theme Upper Hutt Local Government (Councillors) - Elderslea

Quartz Place

(Reference Goggle images Quartz Wikipedia the free encyclopedia)

Quartz Place was named after the Quartz gemstone. There are many different varieties of quartz. Some are the Amethyst, Agate, Jasper and Citrine. 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 Gemstone and crystals

Queen Street

(Reference UH City Recollect website Queen Elizabeth II P2-743-1811)

Queen Street was named in 1904 after Queen Alexandra. Alexandra of Denmark (1844-1925) was the wife of King Edward VII (1841 - 1910) King of the United Kingdom and the British Dominions and Emperor of India from 22 January 1901 until his death in 1910. Queen Street was recorded in the Wises NZ Post Office Directory 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 volumes. Queen Alexandra's great granddaughter Queen Elizabeth II visit Upper Hutt in 1954. On 15 January 1954 Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stopped at Kaitoke railway station.

Theme Royal (Family) – Central Upper Hutt