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Cadiz Road		Named after Cadiz, a city and port in south-western Spain.		In an group of streets in Mount Pleasant with Spanish names. Named by the developer, Bernard Blogg, one of the partners in Blogg Brothers Ltd. He hoped that Spanish-style houses would be built there. First appears in street directories in 1983.	Soleares Avenue, also Toledo Place and Valenica Lane.	Information supplied in 2008 by Bede Cosgriff in an interview with Margaret Harper.	"Foremost developer and donor", The Press, 22 October 2005, p D19
Cable Street		Named after Cable Price Corporation Ltd.		In 1978 this business is listed as being at 471 Blenheim Road. First appears in street directories in 1979.			

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Cadogan Street		Named after William Cadogan, 1st Earl of Cadogan (1675-1726).		Cadogan was a British soldier and parliamentarian. Cadogan Street is mentioned in the Star in a report of a meeting of the Sydenham Borough Council in 1886. First appears in street directories in 1887.		“Sydenham Borough Council” , Star, 19 October 1886, p 4	

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Calbourne Lane		Named after Calbourne on the Isle of Wight.	Between the Avon River, west of the Bower Bridge and the northern end of the Avondale Golf Course.	In a subdivision of a 50 acre farm formerly belonging to Stewart Clendinning Hampton (1908-1993) developed from 1969 by Merrit-Beazley Homes Ltd. All the streets are named after places on the Isle of Wight. Name approved 16 June 1975.	Binstead Place, Chale Lane, Cowes Street, Cowper Place, Culver Place, Hulverstone Drive and Thorness Street.	"Streets named", Pegasus Post , 9 July 1975, p 8	"Big Wainoni subdivision", The Press, 20 June 1969, p 1
Caldwell Lane		Named after Dorothy Susan Johnstone, née Caldwell, (1910-2004).		Mrs Johnstone was a pioneer of geriatric nursing at Coronation Hospital 1956-1971. Named in 1993.	Broad Oaks	Spreydon/Heathcote community board special meeting 2 December 1993	Up the hill: Cashmere Sanatorium and Coronation Hospital, 1910 to 1991.

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Caleb Place				Developed by Belfast Developments Ltd and Styx Developments Ltd. The developers “chose names suitable for the length of the road rather than trying to establish a common theme throughout the subdivision”. Named in 2000.		Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 29 March 2000 Report of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to the Council 19 April 2000	

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Caledonian Road		Named after Caledonia, the romantic or poetic name for Scotland.		Originally an accommodation road ie a route for stock. It provided the only firm ground for bullock wagons serving the area north of the city. Formed on Rural Section 257, land on the “North Town Belt” bought by Alexander Lean (1824-1893). He sold this land to Edward Corker Minchin (1821-1899) in 1853. The 1860 militia list has Minchin living in Springfield Road. Caledonian Road is mentioned in the Star in 1868, becomes a public road in 1875, appears in street directories in 1878 and is shown on an 1879 map. Named by an early settler, William Hawker (1838-1913), who also owned land in the vicinity.		<p>St Albans: from swamp to suburbs: an informal history, p 159</p> <p>Z Arch 387, When the street was a village</p> <p>Province of Canterbury, New Zealand : list of sections purchased to April 30 1863, p 7</p> <p>“Magisterial”, Star, 23 September 1868, p 3</p> <p>“Avon Road Board”, Star, 22 October 1875, p 3</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: H316, L118 & M463</p> <p>Christchurch Militia List 1860</p> <p>Plan of Christchurch and suburbs, 1879</p> <p>“Caledonian Road”, The Press, 8 April 1972, p 12</p>

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Callan Place		Named after John Bartholomew Callan (1882-1951).		Callan was a lawyer, university, judge and Catholic layman. In 1968 the street names sub-committee of the council felt that as Halswell was named after a prominent English Queen's Council it would be appropriate to record the names of judges in street names there. Many of them had been QCs or KCs before appointment to the Bench.	Alpers Place, Barrowclough Road, Dalglish Place, Fair Place, Haslam Crescent, Herdman Road, Leicester Crescent, McCarthy Road, Myers Place, Northcroft Road, O'Leary Street, Ostler Place, Salmond Road and Stanton Crescent.	"Judges' names", The Press, 17 September 1968, p 1	View the biography of John Bartholomew Callan in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography . "Hoon Hay subdivision provides 570 sections", The Press, 30 September 1964, p 1

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Calypso Place		Named after a mythical sea nymph.	346A Lower Styx Road	Jacque Cousteau's research vessel was named <i>Calypso</i> . In a subdivision by Smith Developments Ltd adjoining the southern portion of Seafield Park. The names chosen all have a connection with the sea. Named in 2001.	Hemingway Place, Nautilus Place and Seabrooke Drive.	Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 21 November 2001	
Camberwell Place	Camberwell Avenue	Named after Camberwell, a district of London in the Borough of Southwark.		Camberwell Avenue first appears in street directories in 1972. Becomes Camberwell Place in 1981.			

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Cambridge Terrace	Waterloo Terrace and Avonside Road.	Named after Cambridge University. Cambridge does not have a cathedral. This is out-of-step with the method used by Jollie and Thomas in naming other streets.		<p>Named by Edward Jollie (1825-1894), and Joseph Thomas (b. 1803). One of the original streets of Christchurch named in 1850. The names were taken from bishoprics listed in Burke's Peerage. Waterloo Terrace was the name on the first plan of the road along the river [Avon] from Market Place to past the Foresters' Hall ie from near the Oxford-on-Avon and Plunket Rooms round to near the Centennial Leisure Centre.</p> <p>Cont below:</p>	<p>Antigua Street, Armagh Street, Barbadoes Street, Cashel Street, Chester Street East and West, Colombo Street, Durham Street, Gloucester Street, Hereford Street, High Street and Ferry Road (Sumner Road), Kilmore Street, Lichfield Street, Madras Street, Manchester Street, Montreal Street, Oxford Terrace, Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cathedral Square, Cranmer Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square.</p>	<p>Reproduction of Edward Jollie's 1850 map of the proposed city. Department of Lands and Survey, Christchurch. Historical Maps</p> <p>Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865. pp 28-29</p> <p>Early days of Canterbury. p 27</p> <p>The evolution of a city, p 13</p> <p>Old Christchurch in picture and story, pp 50-51</p> <p>“Changes in old place names”, The Press, 28 January 1936, p 17</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169 & T144</p> <p>“Obituary”, The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e</p> <p>“Obituary”, Star, 9 August 1894, p 1</p> <p>View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p>

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Cambridge Terrace cont.				Avonside Road was the section just south of the Barbadoes Street Cemetery, adjacent to the river bank and the river, across the river from the Avon Loop, east of Barbadoes Street and round past Churchill Street to Fitzgerald Avenue.		Avonside Road is shown on a Barbadoes Street Cemetery map held by Christchurch City Libraries. Burke manuscript , p 214	
Camden Street		Named after Camden, a London Underground station.		One of the streets in Redwood given a name associated with an area in London. Named in 1955.	Aldgate Street, Ealing Street, Fenchurch Street, Finsbury Street, Grosvenor Street, Lambeth Crescent, Paddington Street and Uxbridge Street.	“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6	

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Cameron Street	Campbell Street			<p>Campbell Street is mentioned in the Star in 1882 when the Sydenham Borough Council was asked to take it over as a public street and "put it into a proper state of repair".</p> <p>It first appears in street directories in 1907.</p> <p>Re-named Cameron Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named.</p>		<p>"Borough Council", Star, 14 February 1882, p 4</p> <p>"New street names", The Press, 1 June 1948, p 3</p>	<p>"New names for streets", The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3</p> <p>"New street names", The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2</p>
Campbell Street				<p>A street in the Johnstoneville subdivision in Sumner.</p> <p>First appears in street directories in 1910.</p>		<p>Sumner-Redcliffs Historical Society</p>	<p>Sumner</p>

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Candys Road		Named after Charles Benjamin Candy (1825-1905).		Candy was a dairy farmer at Halswell. First appears in street directories in 1908.		The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 176 “Where did your road get its name?”, Halswell Courier , Vol 4, No 2, March 1958, p 12	“The road to Halswell”, The Press, 11 September 1976, p 15
Cannon Hill Crescent				First appears in street directories in 1964.	Cannon Hill		
Canon Street		Named after a title in the Anglican church.		One of a number of streets with names with Anglican associations, chosen when the Church Property Trustees sold their land. Canon Street first appears in street directories in 1887 where it is misspelt as Cannon Street.		The Canterbury church property : articles , p 43 “Story of 700 acres of church property”, The Press, 25 February 1947, p 6	

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Canterbury Street		Named after the Archbishopric of Canterbury.	Lyttelton	Named by Captain Joseph Thomas (b. 1903) and Edward Jollie (1825-1894). One of the original streets of Christchurch named in 1850. The names were taken from bishoprics listed in Burke's Peerage . Mentioned in the Star in a report of a meeting of the Lyttelton Municipal Council in 1868 and appears as a listing in 1892, the first year Lyttelton streets are listed.		Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865 , pp 28-29 "Lyttelton Municipal Council" , Star, 27 May 1868, p 2	View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography . "Obituary", The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e "Obituary", Star, 9 August 1894, p 1 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169 & T144
Canterbury Street		Named after Canterbury itself.		First appears in street directories in 1960.			

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Captain Thomas Road	Sumner Road	Named after Joseph Thomas (b. 1803).		<p>Thomas was a surveyor. This was the original Sumner Road, opposite the Evans Pass Road which runs between Sumner and Lyttelton, and dates from around 1849. Sumner Road is mentioned in street directories of 1872 and appears as a listing in 1892, the first year Lyttelton streets are listed. No vehicles are permitted on the road. Re-named Captain Thomas Road post-1997.</p>		Old Christchurch in picture and story , pp 470-486	View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .

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Carbine Place		Named after the racehorse, <i>Carbine</i> .		Named thus because it is near the Riccarton Racecourse. First appears in street directories in 1966.			“Reminiscences and racehorses” The Star, 13 December 1919, p 8
Cardigan Bay Place		Named after the racehorse <i>Cardigan Bay</i> (1956-1988).		<i>Cardigan Bay</i> was New Zealand's most famous pacer and first in the world to earn a million dollars. He was probably named after Cardigan Bay in Wales. Formed in 1994 on a subdivision of Addington raceway land and part of a broad plan for residential development in the area.		“Addington subdivision,” The Press, 13 July 1994, p 47	

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Cardinal Drive		Named after Cardinal Thomas Wolsey (1473?-1530).		First appears in street directories in 1970.	Wolsey Place		
Cardrona Street		Named after the Cardrona River near Peebles, Scotland.		Named in 1955.		“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6	
Carinya Lane		Named after the historic orchard from which the subdivision was developed. The name is aboriginal for 'habitat'.		Named in 1997.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 30 October 1997	
Cargill Place				First appears in street directories in 1942.			

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Carisbrooke Street		Named after Carisbrooke Castle.		Carisbrooke Castle is the famous medieval castle on the Isle of Wight. In an area in Aranui where all the streets are named after places in the county of Hampshire. There is a Christchurch city and a River Avon in Hampshire. When the Aranui Speedway closed in 1959 this street was developed. First appears in street directories in 1964.			Aranui : a speedway legacy 1949-1959
Carlsen Street				First appears in street directories in 1955.			

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Carlton Mill Road	Carlton Road	Named after the local flour mill.		<p>Carlton Mill Road is mentioned in the Star in 1872 and first appears in street directories in 1887.</p> <p>Re-named Carlton Road 7 March 1904 for a time after amalgamation of St Albans with the city in 1903.</p> <p>It soon reverted to its original name of Carlton Mill Road because it brought back memories of mills driven by water power which crushed wheat for the pioneers.</p>		<p>“Advertisements”, Star, 14 August 1872, p 1</p> <p>“The Carlton Mill Road”, Star, 22 May 1901, p 1</p> <p>“Re-naming streets”, The Press, 8 March 1904, p 5</p> <p>Minute book, Christchurch City Council, June 1903-October 1904 held at Christchurch City Council archives</p> <p>“Changes in old place names”, The Press, 28 January 1936, p 17</p>	<p>Early days of Canterbury, p 79</p> <p>Papanui cemetery</p> <p>"Old resident recalls day of horse-drawn steam fire engines", Christchurch Star-Sun, 30 April 1956, p 11</p>

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Carlyle Street	First Street and Stirling Street.	Formerly First Street. Named in the American numbering style. Re-named Carlyle Street. Named after Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881).		<p>First Street is first mentioned in the Star in 1876. On a 1879 map it is shown running from Harper Street (later Orbell Street) to Gasworks Road (later Waltham Road). It does not appear in street directories.</p> <p>Carlyle Street is mentioned in the Star in 1881 and first appears in street directories in 1887.</p> <p>Carlyle was a philosopher, writer, historian and critic. One of the "poets and writers" streets of Sydenham, Addington and Waltham named by a committee of the Sydenham Borough Council 19 January 1880.</p> <p>Cont. below:</p>		<p>"Advertisements", Star, 19 October 1876, p 2</p> <p>Plan of Christchurch and suburbs, 1879</p> <p>Report of the street naming committee, Sydenham Borough Council minute book 1879-1880, p 217, held at Christchurch City Council archives</p> <p>"Borough Council", Star, 20 January 1880, p 3</p> <p>"Sydenham Borough Council", Star, 10 May 1881, p 4</p> <p>"General news", The Press, 28 September 1915, p 6</p>	The evolution of a city p 99

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Carlyle Street cont.				Stirling Street appears in street directories as early as 1878 running from Colombo Road to Harper Street. It was incorporated into Carlyle Street 27 September 1915.			
Carmen Road	Hornby Junction Road			Hornby Junction Road was re-named Carmen Road 23 August 1948.		Date of re-naming supplied in 2008 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	
Carnaby Close		Named after Carnaby, a small village of 300 inhabitants in the East Riding of Yorkshire.		The developer wanted names reflecting an English Country Estate. Formed post-1997.		Information supplied in 2009 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	

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Caroline Way				Developed by Belfast Developments Ltd and Styx Developments Ltd. The developers “chose names suitable for the length of the road rather than trying to establish a common theme throughout the subdivision”. Named in 2000.		Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 29 March 2000 Report of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to the Council 19 April 2000	

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Carrick Street	Corrick Street and Garrick Street.	Formerly Corrick Street. Named after Henry Corrick (1851?-1928) and his wife Elizabeth Corrick (1852-1937). Re-named Carrick Street.		The Corricks were early residents of St Albans and the land where the street was formed was originally owned by Elizabeth Corrick's father, Francis Harrison (1815?-1887). Corrick Street never appears in street directories. Carrick Street first appears on a 1905 map and in 1915 street directories. In 1918, street directories have a "see reference" to Garrick Street. May have been named after Francis Garrick (1833-1890), a barrister and Member of Parliament for St Albans or his brother, Edward Henry Garrick (1845?-1935), an estate agent. The final change to Carrick Street is in 1924.	Frances Street and Harrison Street.	Information researched in 2006 by Sharon Saunders of Insite, Christchurch City Libraries.	Autobiographical sketch of Henry Corrick, 1851-c1900 "Obituary", Star, 9 June 1890, p 4 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: G62

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Carrington Street		Named after the Very Reverend Charles Walter Carrington (1859-1941).		Carrington was the dean of Christchurch Cathedral 1913-1927. One of three streets named in 1923 and formed on land that had been originally owned by the Anglican diocese. Sales of land were made for “increased revenue for Diocesan purposes”. First appears in street directories in 1924.	Gosset Street and Jacobs Street.	St Albans: from swamp to suburbs: an informal history , p 20 The Canterbury church property : articles , p 35 "Story of 700 acres of church property", The Press, 25 February 1947, p 6	Vision & reality: Christchurch's Cathedral in the square , pp 88-89 The Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the Pacific G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: “Obituary”, The Press, 4 August 1941, p 6

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Carteret Place		Named after Carteret on the western coast of Normandy. It is close to the Channel Islands.		Ronald Cyril de la Mare (1925-1975) was the managing director of the Bower Egg Farm Ltd, 467 Bower Avenue. He developed this subdivision off Rowses Road and Breezes Road and named the streets. All have associations with the Channel Islands as he had emigrated from Guernsey. First appears in street directories in 1978.	Casquet Lane, Channel Place, Cornet Lane, Guernsey Street, Pateley Lane and St Heliers Crescent.	Information supplied in 2007 by Tim Baker in an interview with Margaret Harper.	“New Aranui subdivision”, The Press, 11 July 1972, p 14

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Carters Road		Named after Richard Charles Carter (1887-1967).		Carter is listed in 1924 street directories as farming in Breezes Road where this road was formed. First appears in street directories in 1924.			
Cascade Place				First appears in street directories in 1979.			

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Cashel Street		Named after the bishopric of Cashel.		Named by Edward Jollie (1825-1894) and Joseph Thomas (b. 1803). One of the original streets of Christchurch. The names were taken from bishoprics listed in Burke's Peerage . Bishop Cashel was John Robert Godley's uncle.	Antigua Street, Armagh Street, Barbadoes Street, Cambridge Terrace, Chester Street East and West, Colombo Street, Durham Street, Gloucester Street, Hereford Street, High Street and Ferry Road (Sumner Road), Kilmore Street, Lichfield Street, Madras Street, Manchester Street, Montreal Street, Oxford Terrace, Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cathedral Square, Cranmer Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square.	<p>Reproduction of Edward Jollie's 1850 map of the proposed city. Department of Lands and Survey, Christchurch. Historical Maps</p> <p>Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865. pp 28-29</p> <p>Early days of Canterbury. p 27</p> <p>The evolution of a city. p 13</p> <p>Old Christchurch in picture and story. pp 50-51</p> <p>“Street names in Christchurch”, The Press, 6 December 1952, p 3</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169 & T144</p> <p>“Obituary”, The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e</p> <p>“Obituary”, Star, 9 August 1894, p 1</p> <p>View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p> <p>John Robert Godley (1814-1861)</p>

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Cashin Quay		Named after James Andrew Cashin (1902-1987).		Cashin was engineer-in-chief of the Lyttelton Harbour Board 1949-1967. Cashin Quay was opened 28 November 1964.		<p>Lyttelton: port and town : an illustrated history, p 119</p> <p>"Eastern Harbour extension open", The Press, 28 November 1964, pp 18-23</p> <p>"First commercial berthing at new quay", The Christchurch Star, 30 November 1964, p 12</p> <p>"Cashin Quay has taken 500 ships", The Press, 18 September 1971, p 12</p>	<p>Cashin Quay under construction</p> <p>"Engineer bidden farewell", The Press, 6 April 1967, p 14</p>

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Cashmere Road		Named after the estate, <i>Cashmere</i> , [Kashmir].		<i>Cashmere</i> was owned by the Cracroft-Wilson family. The Cashmere Road is mentioned in the Star in 1872. First appears in street directories in 1908 "running off the Cashmere Estate". Cashmere Estate is listed in 1905 as off "Hoon Hay Road".	Cashmere	" Magisterial ", Star, 31 October 1872, p 2	
Caspian Place		Named after a sea-bird that frequents the south shore.		One of six streets named in September 1955. They run in alphabetical order from north to south and intersect Rockinghorse Road.	Godwit Street, Heron Street, Penguin Street, Plover Street and Tern Street.	"Names chosen for streets", The Press, 20 September 1955, p 15 New Brighton a regional history 1852-1970 , p 121	

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Casquet Lane		Named after Casquet Bank, near the Channel Islands. The Casquet Lighthouse, which was built in 1724, is located about ten kilometres west of the island of Alderney.		Ronald Cyril de la Mare (1925-1975) was the managing director of the Bower Egg Farm Ltd, 467 Bower Avenue. He developed this subdivision off Rowses Road and Breezes Road and named the streets. All have associations with the Channel Islands as he had emigrated from Guernsey. First appears in street directories in 1978.	Carteret Place, Channel Place, Cornet Lane, Guernsey Street, Pateley Lane and St Heliers Crescent.	Information supplied in 2007 by Tim Baker in an interview with Margaret Harper.	“New Aranui subdivision”, The Press, 11 July 1972, p 14

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Cass Street	Part of Carlyle Street.	Named after Thomas Cass (1817-1895).		Cass was one of Captain Thomas' assistants in the survey of Canterbury prior to the arrival of the First Four Ships. Cass Street first appears in street directories in 1950.	Carlyle Street		<p>“Deaths”, Star, 18 April 1895, p 1</p> <p>“Thomas Cass : early Canterbury surveyor”, The Press, 4 February 1999, p 16</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C180</p>
Cassidy Place	Cassidy Avenue			Cassidy Avenue first appears in street directories in 1964. Becomes Cassidy Place 25 November 1975.			

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Cassinia Gardens		Named after an evergreen, heath-like shrub found wild in New Zealand.		One of the partners in the development company, Enterprise Homes , is a keen gardener. The names in this subdivision continue with the theme of one of their earlier subdivisions, Awatea Gardens. Named in 2003.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 6 August 2003	

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Castletown Place		Named after Castletown, a small village on the north coast of Scotland.		The developer of the street may have had some connection with Castletown. It is five miles away from the town of Thurso. Thurso Place and Castletown Place here are in close proximity. First appears in street directories in 1972.	Thurso Place	Information supplied in 2008 by Adrian Kirso in an interview with Margaret Harper.	
Castleview Lane		Named because the street has a view of Castle Rock.	162 Port Hills Road	Named in 1999.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 2 June 1999	

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Castle Way		Named after the developers, Kathryn and Bill Horncastle.	Off Birdwood Avenue.	The subdivision of 19 houses covers 9655 sq m and was previously the site of Birdwood Greenhouses, a leading grower of roses for Christchurch florists. First Christchurch development by Horncastle Holdings in 1991.		“Keen interest shown in Castle Way subdivision in Beckenham loop”, The Press, 28 November 1991, p 38	Horncastle Homes

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Cathedral Square		At first it was alternately named Ridley Square. Named after Nicholas Ridley (1500-1555), Bishop of London and an Anglican martyr.		Named in 1850 by surveyors Joseph Thomas (b. 1803) and Edward Jollie (1825-1894). Latimer Square, Cranmer Square and Ridley (later Cathedral) Square are all named after martyred bishops. Building of the cathedral did not start until 16 December 1864 and the building was not consecrated until 1 November 1881.	Antigua Street, Armagh Street, Barbadoes Street, Cambridge Terrace, Cashel Street, Chester Street East and West, Colombo Street, Durham Street, Gloucester Street, Hereford Street, High Street and Ferry Road (Sumner Road), Kilmore Street, Lichfield Street, Madras Street, Manchester Street, Montreal Street, Oxford Terrace, Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cranmer Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square.	<p>Reproduction of Edward Jollie's 1850 map of the proposed city. Department of Lands and Survey, Christchurch. Historical Maps</p> <p>Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865, pp 28-29</p> <p>Early days of Canterbury, p 27</p> <p>The evolution of a city, p 15</p> <p>Old Christchurch in picture and story, pp 50-51</p>	<p>Round the square: a history of Christchurch's Cathedral Square</p> <p>"Cathedral site: early history recalled", The Press, 30 June 1948, p 2</p> <p>G. R Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169 & T144</p> <p>"Obituary", The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e</p> <p>"Obituary", Star, 9 August 1894, p 1</p> <p>View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p>

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Catherine Street		May be named after Catherine Hawker (d. 1869), first wife of George Hawker (1815-1894).		The Hawkers lived at Ashbourne. George Hawker was a baker. Sections in Catherine Street were advertised for sale in the Star in 1878. First appears in street directories in 1890.	Ashbourne	Information supplied by a member of the Plumridge family (who were related to the Hawkers) in an interview with Richard Greenaway about 1969. " Advertisements ", Star, 1 July 1878, p 3	" In Memoriam ", Star, 29 September 1894, p 4
Catkins Lane				Formed in 2007.		Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 16 May 2007	

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Caton Street				Its construction was discussed at a meeting of the Sydenham Borough Council in 1883, reported in the Star. Appears on an 1890 map. First appears in street directories in 1892.		" Sydenham Borough Council ", Star, 9 October 1883, p 4 Map of Christchurch 1890	

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Caudron Road		Named after the Caudron.		The Caudron was an early light bomber and reconnaissance aircraft, manufactured in France and used by the Allies during World War One. A name from the Wigram airbase preserved when the land was subdivided to form the Wigram subdivision. First appears in street directories in 1987.		“Aircraft bias to street names”, The Press, 1 April 1998, p 5	

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The Causeway				In the 1880s tramway companies put tram tracks across the waters at the entrance to MacCormacks Bay. In the 1930s Depression, one of the major public works programmes was to fill in the area under the tracks and put a roadway on top.		Sumner to Ferrymead: a Christchurch history , p 104 The Port Hills of Christchurch	
Cavan Place	Derry Place	Probably named after Frederick Rudolf Lambart, the 10 th Earl of Cavan (1865-1946).		Named Derry Place in 1959. Re-named Cavan Place in 1961 because Derry Place was too similar to Derrett Place. The Earl of Cavan was a British army commander during World War I.		“Clifton Bay recognised”, The Press, 17 March 1961, p 21	

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Cave Terrace		Named after the caves still seen in the cliff face.		The first homes in Redcliffs were built there at the beginning of the 20 th century. First appears in street directories with residents listed in 1936. Before this it is listed with a <i>see ref.</i> to Moncks Spur.		“A settlement’s growth over 70 years” The Press, 6 March 1976, p 12	

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Cavendish Road	Boundary Drain Road	Formerly Boundary Drain Road. Named because it was the boundary between the old Selwyn and Avon Road Boards. Re-named Cavendish Road.		The Selwyn and Avon Road Boards were the forerunner of the Waimairi County Council. Boundary Drain Road first appears in street directories in 1914. Re-named Cavendish Road in 1956 when the area began to be developed for housing. The name was adopted after being suggested at a Waimairi County Council meeting by Councillor L. P Sisson. [Berkeley Street was another suggestion but decided against because of perceived problems with its pronunciation.]		Settling near the Styx River , p 93 “Waimairi Street re-naming”, The Press, 21 September 1956, p 7 “Have money...will work”, The Papanui Herald , 26 August 1973, p 4	

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Cayman Close		Named after the Cayman Islands, an island group in the Caribbean Sea.	Clearbrook Palms	The streets in the subdivision are named after places in Florida or the Caribbean. Name approved March 2000.	Havana Gardens, Laguna Gardens, Montego Close, Palm Drive and Sanctuary Gardens.	Report of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to the Council 29 March 2000	

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Cecil Place	Horsley Street and Cecil Street.	Probably named after Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoyne Cecil, 3rd Marquis of Salisbury (1831-1903).		Re-named Cecil Street 31 October 1898. Probably re-named to continue the theme of “poets and writers” streets of Sydenham, Addington and Waltham named by a committee of the Sydenham Borough Council 19 January 1880. Maps in 1983 street directories show Cecil Street split into two, the section between Brougham Street and Shakespeare Road becoming Defoe Place and the section between Hastings Street and Brougham Street becoming Cecil Place.	Defoe Place	“ Borough Councils ”, Star, 1 November 1898, p 1	Report of the street naming committee, Sydenham Borough Council minute book 1879-1880, p 217, held at Christchurch City Council archives “ Borough Council ”, Star, 20 January 1880, p 3

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Cecil Wood Way		Named after Cecil Walter Wood (1878-1947).		Wood was an architect responsible for a number of the houses on Richmond Hill. First appears in street directories in 1981.			View the biography of Cecil Walter Wood in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .
Cedars Street	Gee Street			Gee Street first appears in street directories in 1955. The section running from Mathers Road was named Cedars Street, the section running from Kevin Street was named Gee Street. Gee Street was incorporated into Cedars Street 20 July 1970.		Date of re-naming of Gee Street supplied in 2008 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	

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Celia Street		Named after Cecilia O'Malley, née Boyd, (1859?-1923).		Cecilia Boyd married Peter O'Malley, a contractor and landowner of Redcliffs, in 1880. The O'Malleys lived at Okuti Valley, Little River after leaving Redcliffs. First appears in street directories in 1914 with two residents listed.		Sumner to Ferrymead: a Christchurch history , p 98 The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 60	
Cellars Way		Named after the wine cellar with its association with the production of cognac.	Delamain	Named in 2007.	Delamain	Riccarton/Wigram Community Board Transport and Roading Committee agenda 29 June 2007	Delamain cognac

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Centaurus Road	Part of Port Hills Road and St Martins Road.	Named to commemorate the first visit of the Imperial Airways flying-boat Centaurus to the South Island 3 January 1938.		The section of the Port Hills Road from the Glenelg turnoff at the top of Murray Aynsley Hill to Colombo Street and the section of St Martins Road between Bowenvale Avenue and St Martins Road were re-named Centaurus Road 28 February 1938.		The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 120	“First visit of a flying-boat to the South Island : the Centaurus at Lyttelton”, The Press, 4 January 1938, p 14
Centennial Avenue		Named at the time of New Zealand's centennial celebrations in 1940.		One of the street names chosen in 1940 for a State housing subdivision between Riccarton Road and Blenheim Road. The names were selected "as far as possible for their appropriateness".		“New streets named”, The Press, 18 June 1940, p 6	

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Cephas Close		Named after Edward Cephas John Stevens (1837-1918).		Stevens was a land-agent, businessman, sportsman, and politician. He married Maria Whitcombe in 1869 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Upper Riccarton. Formed on Glebe land belonging to the church in 1985. First appears in street directories in 1987.	Stevens Street	Welcome to the Church of Saint Peter, apostle and martyr, in the Parish of Upper Riccarton-Yaldhurst , p 14	View the biography of Edward Cephas John Stevens in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : S728

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Chaddesden Lane		Named after <i>Chaddesden</i> , the home of William Patten Cowlshaw (1839-1903) and his wife Helen.		The subdivision by Horncastle Homes created 12 residential allotments off Cowlshaw Street. The property was formerly occupied by the Avonmore Academy. Named in 2005.	Cowlshaw Street and Patten Street.	Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board Agenda 9 March 2005	<p>“Obituary”, The Weekly Press, 1 April 1903, p 54</p> <p>“Obituary”, The Press, 28 March 1903, p 8g</p> <p>“The late Mr. W. P. Cowlshaw”, The Press, 30 March 1903, p 5a</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C725</p>

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Chale Lane		Named after Chale, a village on the Isle of Wight.	Between the Avon River, west of the Bower Bridge and the northern end of the Avondale Golf Course.	In a subdivision of a 50 acre farm formerly belonging to Stewart Clendinning Hampton (1908-1993) developed from 1969 by Merrit-Beazley Homes Ltd. All the streets are named after places on the Isle of Wight. Name approved 16 June 1975.	Binstead Place, Calbourne Lane, Cowes Street, Cowper Place, Culver Place, Hulverstone Drive and Thorness Street.	"Streets named", Pegasus Post , 9 July 1975, p 8	"Big Wainoni subdivision", The Press, 20 June 1969, p 1
Challenge Lane				Named in 1995.	Egnot Heights		

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Challis Place		Named by opening a dictionary and choosing a name at random.		Named by Michael John Wood Davis (1926-), a surveyor and chairman of Cannon Estate Ltd., developers of the subdivision where this street was formed. First appears in street directories in 1976.	Brigid Place, Clementine Lane, Freeman Street, Hatherly Lane, Hilltop Lane, Janice Place, Michael Avenue, Osmond Lane and Roland Lane.	“Cannon Estate thirty years in development”, The Press, 23 August 1989, p 49	

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Chalmers Street				<p>Developed in 1965 as part of the master traffic plan for the metropolitan area. From Shands Road to the Main South Road was named Goulding Avenue ; from the Main South Road to Carmen Road was named Chalmers Street. The newspaper report in 1965 said "the authority's plan provides for a new road off Shands Road opposite Amyes Road, crossing private property to intersect the Main South Road and continue along the west boundary of the Presbyterian Church property, turning along the north boundary of the IGA land and ending at Carmen Road south of the Working Men's Club".</p>		<p>“Proposal for new road at Hornby”, The Press, 3 August 1965, p 16</p>	

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Chaloner Lane	Chaloner Place	Probably named after Sir Thomas Chaloner (1521-1565).		Chaloner was an English statesman and poet. The name Chaloner Place was approved in 1995 for a legal road cul de sac. The application was never completed and the proposed cul de sac became a private right of way. These are always suffixed with "Lane". Becomes Chaloner Lane in 2001.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda January 2001	

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Champion Street	Bealey Street	Formerly Bealey Street. Named after Samuel Bealey (1821-1909). Re-named Champion Street. Named after Elmo Connal Champion (1900-1978).		Samuel Bealey purchased 50 acres on the North Town Belt (Bealey Avenue). He was Canterbury's third superintendent, 1863-1866. His son, Richard Nowell Bealey (1862-1932), owner of <i>Haldon Station</i> in Hororata, supervised the subdivision and sale of the land, the Gresford Estate, in 1900. It then comprised 43 acres. Bealey Street first appears in street directories in 1902. Cont. below:	Gresford Estate	Province of Canterbury, New Zealand : list of sections purchased to April 30 1863 , p 7 “ Land sale: the Gresford Estate ”, Star, 17 January 1901, p 3 St Albans : from swamp to suburbs : an informal history , p 47 “New street names”, The Press, 1 June 1948, p 3	The Cyclopedia of New Zealand . Vol 3, p 38 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : B251b & B252 “ Obituary ”, Star, 26 May 1909, p 2 Early Canterbury runs , pp 99-101 “Mr E. C. Champion dead”, The Press, 12 December 1978, p 6 “New names for streets”, The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 “New street names”, The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2

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Champion Street cont.				Re-named Champion Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named. Champion was a solicitor and also chancellor of the Christchurch Anglican Diocese 1947-1970.			
Chancellor Street		Named after a position in the Anglican Church. The chancellor is the legal adviser to an Anglican diocese. He or she is one of those who administer the affairs of a diocese between meetings of synod.		One of a number of streets with names with Anglican associations, chosen when the Church Property Trustees sold their land. First appears in street directories in 1914.		The Canterbury church property : articles , p 43 "Story of 700 acres of church property", The Press, 25 February 1947, p 6	

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Chancery Lane		Named after Chancery, a division of the English High Court, because it was the shortest route between Christchurch legal offices which were mostly in Hereford Street, and the Magistrates' and Supreme Courts.		Formed in 1880 and expected to be of "great convenience to business men whose time is precious". It runs through land which once belonged to Dr Alfred Barker (1819-1873). Named in 1881.		<p>"News of the day", The Press, 7 October 1880, p 2</p> <p>"In Chancery", Star, 25 January 1881, p 2</p> <p>"Chancery Lane has colourful trading history", The Press, 10 November 1990, p 26</p>	

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Channel Place		Named after the Channel Islands.		Ronald Cyril de la Mare (1925-1975) was the managing director of the Bower Egg Farm Ltd, 467 Bower Avenue. He developed this subdivision off Rowses Road and Breezes Road and named the streets. All have associations with the Channel Islands as he had emigrated from Guernsey. First appears in street directories in 1978.	Carteret Place, Casquet Lane, Cornet Lane, Guernsey Street, Pateley Lane and St Heliers Crescent.	Information supplied in 2007 by Tim Baker in an interview with Margaret Harper.	“New Aranui subdivision”, The Press, 11 July 1972, p 14

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Chapel Street	Myrniong Street	Formerly Myrniong Street. Named after a large house <i>Myrniong</i> , which once existed in this street. Re-named Chapel Street because of the Wesleyan (Methodist) Chapel standing near the corner.		Myrniong is a small rural town near Melbourne, named after the murmong plant, an Aboriginal name for the yam daisy. Myrniong Street does not appear in street directories. It appears on an 1880 map and is mentioned in the Star in 1881. Chapel Street first appears in street directories in 1903, the sole resident being a George Weston.	Matsons Avenue	Sail's land, Papanui Junction: land for all classes "Road Board", Star, 13 October 1881, p 3	

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Chapmans Road		Named after William Chapman (1853-1924).		Chapman was a farmer of Opawa who built an accommodation house there. He married Sarah Elizabeth, the only daughter of Joseph Garland (1812-1862), a farmer of <i>Heathcote Farm</i> . First appears in street directories in 1901.		The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 108	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C246 “Garland-Hillsborough’s first family”, The Press, 10 January 1976, p 10

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Chapter Street		Named after a position in the Anglican church. A chapter is the name given to the clergy associated with a cathedral. It usually consists of the dean of the cathedral and residentiary canons.		One of a number of streets with names with Anglican associations, chosen when the Church Property Trustees sold their land. Dedicated in 1907. First appears in street directories in 1908.	" City Council ", Star, 10 September 1907, p 1	<p>St Albans: from swamp to suburbs: an informal history, p 20</p> <p>The Canterbury church property : articles, p 43</p> <p>"City Council", Star, 10 September 1907, p 1</p> <p>"Story of 700 acres of church property", The Press, 25 February 1947, p 6</p> <p>"Naming of streets in new subdivisions", The Press, 1 November 1958, p 10</p>	"29 choice St Albans sections", The Press, 27 July 1929, p 20

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Charlcott Street	Howden Street	Formerly Howden Street. Named after Howden in East Yorkshire. Re-named Charlcott Street. Named after Charlcott in Warwickshire.		Howden Street first appears in street directories in 1960. Re-named Charlcott Street in 1962.	Gregan Crescent		
Chardale Street				First appears in street directories in 1987.			
Charlene Place				First appears in street directories in 1983.			

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Charles Street		Named after the Hon. Charles Robert Blakiston (1825-1898).		From 1852 Blakiston farmed the land where this street was later formed. It is shown on an 1883 map. Land in "Charles Street, Lancaster Park" is advertised for sale in the Star in 1883.	Robert Street. Also Ashbourne.	Map New Zealand , p 106 “ Advertisements ”, Star, 3 May 1883, p 1	“Obituary”, The Press, 2 September 1898, p 5 “ Obituary ”, Star, 2 September 1898, p 4 The Cyclopedia of New Zealand . Vol 3, p 87 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : B515
Charles Gallagher Place		Named after Charles Vaughan Gallagher (1918-1974).		Gallagher was the foundation headmaster of Shirley Boys' High School 1957-1970. First appears in street directories in 1981.		Cityhousing news	“Principal of Tech. Institute dies”, The Press, 10 June 1974, p 14

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Charles Upham Avenue	Upham Avenue	Named after Charles Hazlitt Upham (1908-1994).		Upham was a farmer, soldier and prisoner of war. He was also an old boy of Christ's College . One of the streets in the area formed on land belonging to Christ's College . Upham Avenue first appears in street directories in 1968. Re-named Charles Upham Avenue 23 February 1970. This first appears in street directories in 1973.	Bean Street, Bidwell Place, Grigg Place, Harling Avenue, Neave Place, Warren Crescent and West-Watson Avenue.	“West-Watson Park”, The Press, 14 September 1957, p 4 Date of re-naming supplied in 2008 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	View the biography of Charles Hazlitt Upham in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .

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Charlesworth Street	Charlesworth's Road	Named after Captain William Charlesworth (1814-1875).		Charlesworth lived at <i>Saxon Villa</i> on Ferry Road until 1871. [There is a variation on the spelling of his surname. Sometimes it has no "e".] Charlesworth's Road appears in a report of a meeting of the Heathcote Road Board in 1877. Charlesworth Street first appears in street directories in 1892.		Sumner to Ferrymead: a Christchurch history , p 207 "The Heathcote Road Board", <i>Star</i> , 28 April 1877, p 2	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C252 Captain William Charlsworth, 1814-1875: a chronicle of early New Zealand

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Charlie Stanton Place		Named after Charlie Stanton.		This is in a two-street subdivision named after brothers Maurice and Charlie Stanton by the developer, Warner Mauger. In 1958 the Stantons set an Australasian speed record of 280kmh with the Stanton Special they designed and drove. The car had an engine from a surplus Gipsy Major plane and Morris Minor tyres. The development is near the area where the Mairehau Road racing circuit once stood. The brothers had raced there in their youth. Named in 2004.	Maurice Stanton Place	“Streets of speed named”, The Press, 10 June 2004, p B7	Shako cap and crystal ball: Alfred and Katherine Stanton and descendants

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Charlotte Lane			18 Portman Street	Named after a character mentioned in the book on the history of Norfolk Island. Named in 1999.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 4 August 1999	
Charnwood Crescent				First appears in street directories in 1977.			
Chartwell Street		Named after <i>Chartwell</i> , in Kent, England.		<i>Chartwell</i> was for 42 years the country estate of Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965). First appears in street directories in 1970.			

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Chaston Lane		Probably named after Jack Chaston.	Worsley Farm subdivision	Chaston is listed in the 1970 telephone directory living at 255 Cashmere Road. The street was named after "a Mr J. Chaston, one of the early residents of Westmorland". Named in 2006.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board transport and roading committee agenda 26 May 2006	
Chatham Street	Dudley Street	May have the same derivation as the Chatham Islands which were discovered by Lieutenant William R. Broughton of the <i>Chatham</i> in 1791.		Dudley Street first appears in street directories in 1903. Re-named Chatham Street 27 September 1948. [The newspaper report of the time says Boyd Street was suggested as an alternate name.]		"Changes in Riccarton street names" The Press, 28 September 1948, p 6	Chatham Islands

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Chaucer Street	Wakefield Street	Formerly Wakefield Street. Probably named after <i>The Vicar of Wakefield</i> , by Oliver Goldsmith (1730-1774). Re-named Chaucer Street. Named after Geoffrey Chaucer (c.1343-1400).		Wakefield Street first appears in street directories in 1892. Re-named Chaucer Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named. Both names continue the theme of “poets and writers” streets of Sydenham, Addington and Waltham named by a committee of the Sydenham Borough Council 19 January 1880.		“New street names”, The Press, 1 June 1948, p 3	“New names for streets”, The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 “New street names”, The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2 Report of the street naming committee, Sydenham Borough Council minute book 1879-1880, p 217, held at Christchurch City Council archives “Borough Council” , Star, 20 January 1880, p 3
Cheam Street	Cheam Place	Named after Cheam, a village close to Sutton in the London Borough of Sutton.		Cheam Place first appears in street directories in 1964. Becomes Cheam Street in 1984.			

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Checketts Avenue		Named after Wing Commander John (Jonny) Milne Checketts (1912-2006).		Checketts was a cousin of Karl Scott (1910-1997) who owned a large farm at Halswell. Scott honoured his cousin with the naming of the street when he developed the property. First appears in street directories in 1960.	Ensign Street, Gore Street, Lillian Street, Nottingham Street, Wales Street. Also Scott Park.	Information supplied in 2008 by Bede Cosgriff in an interview with Margaret Harper. Jonny Checketts : the road to Biggin Hill : a gripping story of courage in the air and evasion in the ground , pp 171-172	“Ace fighter pilot and modest man”, The Press, 29 April 2006, p D17 Turf tufts and toe-weights Salute to trotting: a history of harness racing in New Zealand
Chelsea Street	Seddon Avenue			Chelsea Street first appears in 1913. Seddon Street also appears that year with a <i>see ref.</i> to Chelsea Street. It may have been an alternative suggestion but not used because of Seddon Street in Sydenham.			

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Cheltenham Street	Regent Street	Named after Cheltenham in Gloucestershire, England.		Regent Street first appears in street directories in 1890. Re-named Cheltenham Street in 1909. Cheltenham means: <i>homestead at the foot of the hills.</i>		“Street naming”, The Press, 3 November 1909, p 3	“Street names”, The Press, 6 October 1909, p 6

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Chenery Avenue		Named after Aaron Chenery (1853?-1933) and his wife Julia Martha Chenery (1846?-1926).		About 1872 the Chenerys and their two children sailed on the <i>Edwin Fox</i> but the ship was waterlogged in the Bay of Biscay and had to go back. Some years later the family came to Canterbury on the <i>Delphic</i> . They lived in various parts of Canterbury and, at the end of the 1890s, settled in Marshland Road, Chaney's. Mrs. Chenery gave 'generous service' in the area as a nurse. She was survived by her husband and large family.		Burial book No. 67, St. David's Anglican church, Belfast	

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Chepstow Avenue	Chepstowe Street	Named after Chepstow, in Monmouthshire, Wales.		Formed in 1953 and originally named Chepstowe Street. The "e" was dropped in 1956 and the street became Chepstow Avenue.		“Waimairi County news”, The Press, 19 May 1956, p 2	
Cheriton Street		Named after Cheriton in Hampshire, an English county.		In an area in Aranui where all the streets are named after places in the county of Hampshire. There is a Christchurch city and a River Avon in Hampshire. Named in 1955.		“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6	
Cherryburton Place		Named after Cherryburton, a village near Hull, England.		First appears in street directories in 1958.			

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Chester Street East/Chester Street West	Cranmer Terrace	Named after the English Anglican bishopric of Chester.		Named in 1850 by Edward Jollie (1825-1894), and Joseph Thomas (b. 1803). One of the original Christchurch streets. The names were taken from bishoprics listed in Burke's Peerage . Appears in 1883 street directories as Chester Street off East Town Belt to Colombo Street and Chester Street West off Cambridge Terrace to Park Terrace. Chester Street West was re-named Cranmer Terrace for a short time in the 1950s because of the large gap in Chester Street. It reverted to its earlier name when the residents found there was confusion with Cranmer Square.	Antigua Street, Armagh Street, Barbadoes Street, Cambridge Terrace, Cashel Street, Chester Street East and West, Colombo Street, Durham Street, Gloucester Street, Hereford Street, High Street and Ferry Road (Sumner Road), Kilmore Street, Lichfield Street, Madras Street, Manchester Street, Montreal Street, Oxford Terrace, Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cathedral Square, Cranmer Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square.	<p>Reproduction of Edward Jollie's 1850 map of the proposed city. Department of Lands and Survey. Christchurch. Historical Maps</p> <p>Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865. pp 28-29</p> <p>Early days of Canterbury. p 27</p> <p>The evolution of a city. p 13</p> <p>Old Christchurch in picture and story. pp 50-51</p> <p>“Street names in Christchurch”, The Press, 6 December 1952, p 3</p> <p>“Chester Street West or Cranmer Terrace?”, The Press, 28 April 1959, p 7</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169, T144</p> <p>View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p> <p>“Obituary”, The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e</p> <p>“Obituary”, Star, 9 August 1894, p 1</p>

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Cheviot Street		Named after the Cheviot Hills on the border of England and Scotland.		Cheviot Street is mentioned in a report in the Star of a meeting of the Spreydon Road Board in 1896. First appears in street directories in 1902.		“ Road Boards ”, Star, 10 September 1896, p 4	
Chevy Place				Name approved 29 March 1956. First appears in street directories in 1964.		“New street names”, The Press, 2 April 1956, p 7	
Cheyenne Street	Cheyenne Place	Named after <i>Cheyenne</i> , a racehorse which won the Winter Cup in 1958 and 1960.		Named because it is near the Riccarton Racecourse. Cheyenne Place first appears in street directories in 1968. Becomes Cheyenne Street in 1970.		“More themes in street names”, The Christchurch Mail , 23 February 1999, p 6	

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Chichester Street		Named after Chichester, a cathedral city in West Sussex, England.		First appears in street directories in 1905. Officially recognised 18 May 1920.		Date of recognition of street supplied in 2008 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	

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Chilcombe Street		Named after Chilcomb in Hampshire, England.		Chilcomb was the birthplace of John Holland Baker (1841-1930), a surveyor and public servant. In 1880 he bought <i>Coldstream</i> , in Fendalltown Road (later Burnside Road and Memorial Avenue), from Edward Circuit Latter (1829-1896). The house had once been owned by Edward Jerningham Wakefield (1820-1879). Baker re-named the house <i>Chilcomb</i> after his birthplace. [The street name has had an "e" added.] First appears in street directories in 1929.	Coldstream Court	<p>Fendall's legacy: a history of Fendalton and north-west Christchurch, pp 63-64</p> <p>A surveyor in New Zealand, 1857-1896: the recollections of John Holland Baker</p> <p>“Wakefield memories are revived in today’s ceremony”, The Christchurch Star-Sun, 16 December 1939, p 14</p>	<p>View the biography of John Holland Baker in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p> <p>View the biography of Edward Jerningham Wakefield in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: B66 & W39</p> <p>“Obituary”, Star, 5 September 1896, p 7</p>

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Chilvers Way		Named after the Chilvers family.		The family had owned the land where this street was formed for forty years. In 1984 Reginald Curtis Chilvers is listed in street directories as living at 57 Crofton Road, Harewood. David Chilvers was the developer. Named in 2001.	Heachem Lane	Fendalton/Waima iri Community Board, 5 June 2001	
Ching Gardens		Named after Alec Ching and his family who had a market garden on this site.	Off Kingsford Street.	The nine-house subdivision is part of land that had been owned by Mr Ching since 1945, when he moved to Christchurch from the North Island. Mr Ching married in 1958 and brought up two daughters in the original homestead.		“Named after owner”, The Press, 16 September, 2003, p A3	

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Cholmondeley Avenue	Victoria Avenue	Formerly Victoria Avenue. Named after HM Queen Victoria (1819-1901). Re-named Cholmondeley Avenue. Named after the Venerable George James Cholmondeley (1833-1901).		Victoria Avenue first appears in street directories in 1905. Re-named Cholmondeley Avenue in 1919. Cholmondeley was an archdeacon of Christchurch and the vicar of Heathcote and Sumner, then St. Marks Anglican Church, Opawa.			The Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the Pacific G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C292
Christian Street		Named after Fletcher Christian (1764-18??).		Christian was master's mate on the <i>HMS Bounty</i> . First appears in street directories in 1947.	Blighs Road, Bounty Street, Pitcairn Crescent and Resolution Place.		

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Chrystal Street		Named after William Livingstone Chrystal (1846-1923).		Chrystal was the chief detective in Christchurch for some years. He later “re-directed his energies in the cutting up and disposal of property which he owned in the vicinity of his residence”. He lived at 334 Stanmore Road. First appears in street directories in 1914.		<p>“Obituary”, The Lyttelton Times, 2 March 1923, p 8</p> <p>Richmond, Christchurch: a regional history, p 18</p> <p>The Canterbury church property : articles, p 34</p>	G. R. Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C303
Church Lane		Named because it is a short road leading from Papanui Road past St Mary’s Anglican Church.		First appears in street directories in 1924.			

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Churchill Street		Named after the Most Rev. Churchill Julius (1847-1938).		Churchill Julius was the second Bishop of Christchurch 1890-1925 and Archbishop of New Zealand 1922-1925. First appears in street directories in 1898. In 1900 the Church Trustees applied to the Council asking it to take over Churchill Street and declare it a public street. It was not recognised as a public street by the Christchurch City Council until 1960.		<p>“City Council”, Star, 27 February 1900, p 1</p> <p>"General news", The Press, 17 March 1960, p 12</p>	View the biography of Churchill Julius in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .
Cintra Place				First appears in street directories in 1977.			

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Circuit Street		Named after Sophia Circuit Rhodes, née Latter, (1833-1906).		Sophia Latter was the daughter of merchant, Edward Circuit Latter (1829-1896), wife of farmer and businessman Robert Heaton Rhodes (1815-1884) and mother of politician, philanthropist, farmer and landowner, Sir Robert Heaton Rhodes (1861-1956). First appears in street directories in 1916.	Allister Avenue and Heaton Street. Also Elmwood.		<p>“Obituary”, Star, 5 September 1896, p 7</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: L74 & R172</p> <p>“Makers of Canterbury”, The Press, 16 August 1930, p 15</p>

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Cirrus Lane		Named because of the cloud formations to be seen from the street.	175 Moncks Spur Road	Developed by Kennerly Developments Ltd. and named in 2001. [Huisman Lane and Houseman Lane (anglicised version) were also suggested names. Huisman was the name of a former owner of the land being developed.]		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board Agenda of 6 June 2001	
Clare Road				A house in Clare Road is advertised for sale in the Star in 1877 and Clare Road is also found on an 1879 map. First appears in street directories in 1878.		“ Advertisements ”, Star, 13 October 1877, p 3 Plan of Christchurch and suburbs, 1879	

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Claremont Avenue	Wakefield Avenue	Named after Claremont House, a large 18th century mansion near Esher in Surrey.		Wakefield Avenue first appears in street directories in 1924. Re-named Claremont Avenue 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named. A Papanui war memorial street.	Tillman Avenue.	Papanui Heritage Group	“New names for streets”, The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 “New street names”, The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2

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Clarence Street	Pigeon's Lane and Clarence Road.	Formerly Pigeon's Lane. Named after Alfred Pigeon (1824-1893). Re-named Clarence Road, later Street. The name is derived from the honour of Clare in Suffolk (an honour is the estate of a tenant-in-chief of the Crown).		Pigeon bought a farm in 1859 which ran from Riccarton Road to Lincoln Road. He also owned a wine and spirit store in Cashel Street. Mentioned in the Star in 1881. Re-named Clarence Road in 1895 at the request of "Messrs Brown, Bell, Croll, Ruddenklau and others". Becomes Clarence Street in 1946.		<p>Riccarton, the founding borough: a short history, Canterbury's founding settlement, p 150</p> <p>"Drainage Board", Star , 8 August 1881, p 3</p> <p>"Riccarton", Star, 7 June 1895, p 4</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: P399</p> <p>"The Riccarton coach passes by", The Press, 11 December 1937, p 21</p>

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Clarendon Terrace	River Road West	Named after the Clarendon Building, part of Oxford University.		This is one of the "Oxford" streets in a group near the Radley Street Bridge. Clarendon Terrace is mentioned in an advertisement in the Star in 1881 and first appears in street directories in 1903 with a <i>see ref.</i> to River Road west. Clarendon Terrace first appears in street directories without this reference in 1910.	Ashmole Street and Sheldon Street.	" Advertisement ", Star, 7 October 1881, p 2	
Clarevale Street		Named after William Arthur "Bill" Clare (1932?-2007).		Clare was Waimairi County Council's reserves superintendent. First appears in street directories in 1977.	Clare Park		

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Claridges Road	Junction Road	Named after Thomas Claridge (1824?-1883).		Junction Road first appears in street directories in 1890 Re-named Claridges Road in 1906. William Claridge (1859-1937), son of Thomas, is a resident. Thomas, William and Reuben Claridge, all farmers, are residents of Sawyers Arms Road in 1887.		Settling near the Styx River , p 30 “Reunion near the old home”, The Papanui Herald , 14 March 1978, p 5	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C316
Clark Street				A street in the Johnstoneville subdivision in Sumner. First appears in street directories in 1914.	Johnstoneville		Sumner

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Clarkson Avenue	Clarkson's Avenue	Named after David Clarkson (1828-1889) and his wife.		Clarkson established the drapery business Dunstable House in 1854. In 1872 the business became J. Ballantyne & Co, drapers and clothiers. Clarkson's Avenue first appears in street directories in 1885. Becomes Clarkson Avenue in 1962.	Ballantyne Avenue		"Obituary", The Lyttelton Times , 7 June 1889, p 5 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C352
Claude Hendry Lane		Named after Claude Hendry.		Claude Hendry was the land owner and developer. First appears in street directories in 1983.		Information supplied in 2006 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	
Claxton Place				First appears in street directories in 1957.			

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Claydon Place				The source says it was named “to continue the naval theme of streets in the North New Brighton area”. Named in 1967.	Beresford Street	“Naval names for streets”, The Press, 28 April 1967, p 12	
Claymore Street				Among a number of streets named 22 March 1971. First appears in street directories in 1976.	Ashdale Street, Assisi Street, Clydesdale Street, Dunoon Place, Esher Place, Macann Lane, Patmos Place, Santa Maria Avenue and Selleck Street.		
Clearview Lane		Named to reflect the topographical features of the site.	310 Mt Pleasant Road.	Developed by Cambridge Terrace Ltd. Named in 2004.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 1 September 2004	

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Clematis Place		Named after the clematis, a climbing plant.		One of the partners in the development company, Enterprise Homes , is a keen gardener. The streets in this subdivision all have the names of flowers. Named in 2002.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 4 September 2002	

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Clementine Lane		Named after Clementine Way, a street in the Wellington suburb of Chartwell.		Cannon Estate Ltd., developers of the subdivision where this street was formed, also developed Chartwell in Wellington. <i>Chartwell</i> in Kent, England was the family home of Sir Winston Churchill (1864-1975) and his wife, Clementine. Named in 1967 and first appears in street directories in 1972.	Brigid Place, Challis Place, Freeman Street, Hatherly Lane, Hilltop Lane, Janice Place, Michael Avenue, Osmond Lane and Roland Lane.	“Mabel Howard Place”, The Press, 22 August 1967, p 14 “Cannon Estate thirty years in development”, The Press, 23 August 1989, p 49	

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Clent Lane		Named after Clent, a village in north Worcestershire.		Several streets in this area have names associated with the Lyttelton family. Their family seat is <i>Hagley Hall</i> in Worcestershire. First appears in street directories in 1979.	Bewdley Street, Bredon Lane, Cobham Street, Evesham Crescent, Frankleigh Street, Gleig Place, Glynne Crescent, Lyttelton Street, Stanbury Avenue, (formerly Droitwich Street), Stourbridge Street, Sumner Street and Wychbury Street. Also Hagley Park.	The Canterbury Association: a study of its members' connections , p 67 Province of Canterbury, New Zealand : list of sections purchased to April 30 1863 , p 2 The evolution of a city , pp 9 & 79	A history of Canterbury , Vol 1, pp 242-245

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Cleveland Street		Named after Grover Cleveland (1837-1908).		Cleveland was the American president 1885-1888 and 1892-1896. First appears in street directories in 1908.			
Cliff Street			A short road off Main Road, running into the cliff face at Monck's Bay.	First appears in street directories in 1910.		The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 53	

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Clifford Avenue		Named after Sir George Hugh Charles Clifford (1847-1930).		Clifford was the president of the New Zealand Racing Conference for many years, a sheep farmer and breeder of thoroughbred horses. His townhouse, <i>Avonholme</i> , was at 70 Fendalton Road. The first section of Clifford Avenue, off Fendalton Road, was formed from the driveway of his house when the land was sub-divided in February 1936 by his son Sir Charles Lewis Clifford (1885-1982). First appears in street directories in 1940 with one resident only listed.		Beyond the city: the land and its people, Riccarton, Waimairi, Paparua , p 26 Fendall's legacy: a history of Fendalton and north-west Christchurch , pp 146-120	"Obituary", The Press, 19 April 1930, p 15 & 17 "Clifford of Stoneyhurst", The Press, 25 February 1956, p 11 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C385

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Clifton Bay			Stretch of the main road between Clifton Terrace and Nayland Street.	Named in 1961.		“Clifton Bay recognised”, The Press, 17 March 1961, p 21	
Clifton Terrace		A cliffside settlement named for the cliffs when the hill was subdivided.		First appears in street directories in 1910 as Clifton, running off Main Road Sumner.			
Clinton Lane		Named after William Jefferson Clinton (1946-).		The developer was an admirer of Clinton, 42nd president of the United States of America. Named in 2002.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 3 April 2002	

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Clipper Place		Named by the developer after his car, a Packard Clipper.		First appears in street directories in 1969.		Information supplied in 2001 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	

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Clissold Street		Named after <i>Clissold</i> , a house once in Hewitt's Road.		Thomas Henry Barnett (1846-1916) lived at <i>Clissold Cottage</i> , Kilmore Street before moving to <i>Clissold</i> in Hewitt's Road. It is mentioned in the Star in 1880 when a child was born there to Barnett and his wife, Grace Edith. They were still living at <i>Clissold</i> in 1908. Barnett was manager of Ward & Co. Ltd., brewers and prominent in musical circles. First appears in street directories in 1907, running off Merivale Lane. One resident only is listed.		<p>“Births”, Star, 1 October 1880, p 2</p> <p>“Advertisements”, Star, 15 August 1908, p 6</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: B167</p>

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Clive Street		Named after Robert Clive (1775-1774).		Clive was a soldier and statesman. One of a group of four streets in Linwood named after English military commanders. Clive Street is mentioned in the Star in 1885 and land for sale there was advertised in 1900. First appears in street directories in 1900.	Havelock Street, Marlborough Street and Wellington Street.	“ Latest Locals ”, Star, 21 March 1885, p 3	“ Advertisements ”, Star, 29 December 1900, p 7

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Clivedon Place		Named after Edna and Ron Clive.		The land was developed and subdivided by Enterprise Homes in the late 1970s. The Clives were orchardists who had owned this land. First appears in street directories in 1979.		Information supplied in 2005 by Judith Schroder in consultation with Bruce Hobbs who worked for Enterprise Homes as a builder at the time of development. Information supplied in an interview with Margaret Harper.	
Clonbracken Lane				First appears in street directories in 1987.			

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Clothier Street		Named after Samuel Clothier (1825-1889).		Clothier and his family lived there for 4 years after arriving in Canterbury in 1850. Sections for sale in Clothier Street were advertised in the Star in 1883. First appears in street directories in 1892.		First Four Ships "Advertisements", Star, 29 August 1883, p 1	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C402
Clouston Street				First appears in street directories in 1934.			
Club Lane	Gas Company Lane			Gas Company Lane was re-named Club Lane 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named. Neither street appears in street directories because there are no residents.			"New names for streets", The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 "New street names", The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2

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Clyde Road	Penhelig Road and Caswell Road.	Named after the Clyde River in Scotland near the Deans brothers' Scottish home.		Originally an accommodation road ie a route for stock. It marked the division between the Ilam and Riccarton estates and was the original Ilam Road because it was the driveway to Watts-Russell's homestead, <i>Ilam</i> . Shown on an 1864 map. Caswell Road first appears in 1950 street directories running off 188 Greers Road. Incorporated into Clyde Road in 1953.	Glandovey Road and also Bryndwr.	Riccarton : formerly Central Avon Road District Fendall's legacy: a history of Fendalton and north-west Christchurch , p 76	"The Riccarton coach goes by---", The Press, 4 December 1937, p 21

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Clydesdale Street				Named 22 March 1971.	Ashdale Street, Assisi Street, Claymore Street, Dunoon Place, Esher Place, Macann Lane, Patmos Place, Santa Maria Avenue and Selleck Street.	Date of naming supplied in 2008 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	

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Cobham Street		Named after a Viscounty in the Peerage of Great Britain. Each Viscount Cobham holds the subsidiary title of Baron Lyttelton.		Several streets in this area have names associated with the Lyttelton family because they were formed on Rural Section 76, 700 acres "Lower Lincoln Road, Heathcote Bridge" owned by the Hon. George William Spencer Lyttelton (1847-1913) and Conway Lucas Rose (1817-1910). First appears in street directories in 1904. A "standing crop of oats" there was advertised for sale in the Star in 1904.	Bewdley Street, Clent Lane, Evesham Crescent, Frankleigh Street, Gleig Place, Glynne Crescent, Lyttelton Street, Stanbury Street (formerly Droitwich Street), Stourbridge Street, Sumner Street and Wychbury Street. Also Hagley Park.	The Canterbury Association: a study of its members' connections , p 67 Province of Canterbury, New Zealand : list of sections purchased to April 30 1863 , p 2 The evolution of a city , p 9 "Advertisements", Star, 23 January 1904, p 6	A history of Canterbury , Vol 1, pp 242-245

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Cockle Lane		Named because of its proximity to the beach.	Aston Drive	Named by developers Linda and Phil Mauger. Named in 1996.		Information supplied in 2006 by Linda Mauger in an interview with Margaret Harper. Meeting of the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board 4 June 1996	
Cognac Drive		Named after Cognac, a spirit produced by the Delamain family.	Delamain	Named in 2007.	Delamain	Riccarton/Wigram Community Board Transport and Roading Committee agenda 29 June 2007	Delamain cognac
Colac Street				Named in 1955.		“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6	

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Coldstream Court		Named after <i>Coldstream</i> , the home there of Edward Jerningham Wakefield (1820-1879).		Wakefield, an adventurer, writer, politician and a son of Edward Gibbon Wakefield, was MP for Christchurch Country (1853-1855) and Christchurch City East (1871-1875). John Holland Baker (1841-1930), surveyor and public servant, bought this house in 1880 and re-named it <i>Chilcomb</i> after the village in Hampshire where he was born. <i>Coldstream Lodge</i> was built for Kenneth Ballantyne in 1935. A later owner was horse trainer Clarence Leslie (Clarrie) Rhodes (1905-1986), who subdivided the land, so forming Coldstream Court. First appears in street directories in 1970.	Chilcombe Street	Fendall's legacy: a history of Fendalton and north-west Christchurch , pp 63-64	View the biography of Edward Jerningham Wakefield in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography . "Wakefield memories are revived in today's ceremony", The Christchurch Star-Sun, 16 December 1939, p 14 View the biography of John Holland Baker in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography . G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : B66 & W39 "Obituary: Mr C. L. Rhodes", The Press, 20 June 1986, p 25

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Colenso Street		Named after William Colenso (1816?-1899).	Sumner	Colenso was a missionary, explorer and the printer of the first book ever produced in New Zealand. Part of the Johnstoneville subdivision. A cottage is advertised <i>For let</i> in Colenso Street in the Star in 1884. Mentioned in the Star in 1885 in a report of a meeting of the Sumner Town Board. First appears in street directories in 1911.	Johnstoneville	<p>“Advertisements”, Star, 4 December 1884, p 2</p> <p>"Sumner Town Board", Star, 27 April 1885, p 3</p>	View the biography of William Colenso in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .

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Cole Porter Avenue		Named after Cole Porter (1891-1964).		Cole Porter was an American songwriter and composer. The name continues the Jazz and Blues theme of the Ellington Park subdivision. Named in 2007.		Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 16 May 2007	

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Coleridge Street	Part of Fifth Street	Formerly part of Fifth Street which was named in the American numbering style. Re-named Coleridge Street. Named after Samuel Coleridge (1772-1834).		Rooms to let in "Fifth Street, short distance from Gas Works" were advertised in the Star in 1874. Fifth Street appears in street directories in 1878 and on an 1879 map. The section of Fifth Street west of Gasworks Road (later Waltham Road) first appears in street directories as Coleridge Street in 1887. Coleridge was an English lyrical poet, critic, and philosopher. One of the "poets and writers" streets of Sydenham, Addington and Waltham named by a committee of the Sydenham Borough Council 19 January 1880.		" Advertisements ", Star, 18 December 1874, p 1 Plan of Christchurch and suburbs, 1879 Report of the street naming committee, Sydenham Borough Council minute book 1879-1880, p 217, held at Christchurch City Council archives "Borough Council" , Star, 20 January 1880, p 3	

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Coleridge Terrace	Coleridge Street	An early informal name was Cut Throat Lane. Re-named Coleridge Terrace. Named after The Rt Revd John Coleridge Patteson (1827-1871).	Lyttelton	Patteson was a missionary, teacher, linguist and bishop This street was developed on what was originally church land. Coleridge Street is mentioned in the Star in 1869. Appears in street directories in 1892, the first year Lyttelton streets are listed.		" Advertisements ", Star, 5 June 1869, p 3 Lyttelton: port and town : an illustrated history , p 30 The first 100 years : municipal government in Lyttelton , p 15	The Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the Pacific View the biography of John Coleridge Patteson in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .

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Coles Place	Henley Street	Formerly Henley Street. Named after William Henley (1863?-1936), a carpenter. Re-named Coles Place.		Henley was a farmer of St Albans and a resident of the street when it first appears in street directories in 1894. Henley Street is mentioned in the Star in a report of a meeting of the Drainage Board held in 1881. Re-named Coles Place 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named.		" Drainage Board ", Star, 13 December 1881, p 4	"New names for streets", The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 "New street names", The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2
College Avenue		Named because of its proximity to St Andrew's College .		First appears in street directories in 1928.	Brenchley Street	Papanui Heritage Group	

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College Road		Named after Christ's College .	Lyttelton	The land where it is formed originally belonged to the college. First appears in street directories in 1916.			
Colligan Street		Named after Joseph Irvine Colligan (1910-1965).		Colligan was a hairdresser and chairman of the Waimairi County Council 1960-1965. He was involved with the naming of a number of Riccarton streets while chairman. First appears in street directories in 1970.		Information supplied in 2004 by Aileen Colligan (d. 2010) in an interview with Margaret Harper.	"Obituary, Mr J. L. Colligan was Waimairi chairman", The Press, 3 July 1965, p 16

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Collingwood Street	Harriott Street	Formerly Harriott Street. Named after Harriet or Harriott Hawker, née Raine, (1856?-1925). Re-named Collingwood Street. Named after Captain Cuthbert Collingwood, 1 st Baron Collingwood (1748-1810).		Harriet Hawker was a daughter of Thomas Raine (1820-1907) of Rainestown. She married Charles Hawker. Harriott Street does not appear in street directories but land for sale there was advertised in the Star in 1885 and it was formed in 1890. Cont. below:	Rainestown.	<p>“Advertisements”, Star, 29 September 1885, p 2</p> <p>“New Brighton Notes”, Star, 28 August 1890, p 3</p> <p>New Brighton monthly magazine, Vol 1, No 11, 1 September 1907, pp 1 & 4</p> <p>“Borough Councils”, The Lyttelton Times, 14 August 1907, p 3</p> <p>New Brighton: a regional history, 1852-1970, pp 28 & 137</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: R21</p> <p>“Plan shewing area affected by proposed New Brighton Loan”, Z Arch 201</p> <p>Deeds that won the Empire</p>

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Collingwood Street cont.				<p>Re-named Collingwood Street at a special meeting of the New Brighton Council 12 August 1907. Harry Hawker (1868-1947), a councillor 1905-1909, had suggested that New Brighton street names be changed to the names of British sea captains who had fought in the 18th and 19th century - a gesture linking Christchurch with the home country, was patriotic and emphasised the fact that New Brighton was a seaside suburb. Collingwood was a British naval commander. Collingwood Street first appears in street directories in 1911.</p>			

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Collins Street		Named after Wilkie Collins (1824-1889).		Collins was an English author. One of the “poets and writers” streets of Sydenham, Addington and Waltham named by a committee of the Sydenham Borough Council 19 January 1880. Originally intended to be Wilkie Collins Street. Collins Street first appears in street directories in 1900 running off Church Square. [In 1922 the council decided to re-name Collins Street, Simeon Street, as “the streets were practically continuous”. This did not go ahead.]		Report of the street naming committee, Sydenham Borough Council minute book 1879-1880, p 217, held at Christchurch City Council archives “ Borough Council ”, Star, 20 January 1880, p 3 “Street names”, The Press, 28 March 1922, p 2	

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Colman Avenue		Named after Colin Sutherland Bowman (1916?-1944).		Bowman was a Lieutenant in the Royal New Zealand Naval Volunteer Reserve and was killed while serving in World War Two (1939-1945). His father, William Bowman, developed the subdivision and named the street to commemorate his son. The first section, off Main South Road, named 21 January 1955. First appears in street directories in 1962.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 20 December 2006 NB Some of the details about Bowman are wrong in the source. Date of naming of first section supplied by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council in 2010.	Colin Bowman

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Colombo Street	Addison Street	Named after a colonial Anglican bishopric in Ceylon. Addison Street was named after Joseph Addison (1672-1719).		<p>Named in 1850 by surveyors Joseph Thomas (b. 1803), and Edward Jollie (1825-1894). One of the original Christchurch streets. The names were taken from bishoprics listed in Burke's Peerage. It is shown on the 1850 plan of Christchurch as Colombo Street from Salisbury Street to St Asaph Street. South of South Belt (Moorhouse Avenue) it was Colombo Road ; north of the North Belt (Bealey Avenue) it was Colombo Road North. [Municipalities ie. boroughs, towns and roads, called their thoroughfares "streets", in counties they were known as "roads".]</p> <p>Cont. below:</p>	<p>Antigua Street, Armagh Street, Barbadoes Street, Cambridge Terrace, Cashel Street, Chester Street East and West, Durham Street, Gloucester Street, Hereford Street, High Street and Ferry Road (Sumner Road), Kilmore Street, Lichfield Street, Madras Street, Manchester Street, Montreal Street, Oxford Terrace, Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cathedral Square, Cranmer Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square. Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cathedral Square, Cranmer Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square.</p>	<p>Reproduction of Edward Jollie's 1850 map of the proposed city. Department of Lands and Survey, Christchurch. Historical Maps</p> <p>Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865, pp 28-29</p> <p>Early days of Canterbury, p 27</p> <p>The evolution of a city, p 13</p> <p>Old Christchurch in picture and story, pp 50-51</p> <p>Beckenham: a suburb of Christchurch, New Zealand, p 15</p> <p>"Street names in Christchurch", The Press, 6 December 1952, p 3</p>	<p>Old Christchurch in picture and story, pp 328-371</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169 & T144</p> <p>"Obituary", The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e</p> <p>"Obituary", Star, 9 August 1894, p 1</p> <p>View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography</p>

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Colombo Street cont.				<p>Addison was an English essayist, poet and politician. One of the “poets and writers” streets of Sydenham, Addington and Waltham named by a committee of the Sydenham Borough Council 19 January 1880.</p> <p>Addison Street was the section of Colombo Street from Lord Brougham Road (later Brougham Street) almost to Huxley Street 1887-1889. It became part of Colombo Street in 1892.</p>		<p>Report of the street naming committee, Sydenham Borough Council minute book 1879-1880, p 217, held at Christchurch City Council archives</p> <p>“Borough Council”, Star, 20 January 1880, p 3</p>	

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Colonial Lane			A cut between Gloucester street and the Square.	A privately owned lane formed in 1924 when the Colonial Mutual Assurance Society (CML) applied for an easement. In this year the public on foot or on horse was granted access to the right-of-way.		Cathedral Square, Christchurch	
Colwyn Street				Named in 1955.		“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6	
Compton Street				First appears in street directories in 1968.			

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Condell Avenue	Condell Street and Matsons Avenue.	Named after Thomas de Renzy Condell (1848-1923).		<p>Condell was the first housemaster of the boarding house at Christ's College and the first old boy to join the staff. One of the streets in the area formed on land belonging to Christ's College. The section of Matsons Avenue running parallel to Windermere Road was re-named Condell Street in 1956. This was developed through to Greers Road. Condell Avenue does not appear in street directories until 1958. A Papanui war memorial street.</p>	<p>Blanch Street, Bourne Crescent, Flower Street, Harris Crescent, Moreland Avenue, Richards Avenue and Tothill Place. See also Tillman Avenue</p>	<p>“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6</p> <p>“New street names”, The Press, 2 April 1956, p 7</p>	<p>“Obituary”, The Press, 4 June 1923, p 10</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C499</p>

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Cone Place		Named after Frederick William Cone (1866-1938).		In 1910 Cone bought the orchard by the Langdons Road railway crossing. This is now the site of the Firestone Tyre factory. First appears in street directories in 1955.		Papanui Heritage Group	
Conference Street		Named to commemorate the first general conference of the Methodist Church in New Zealand held in Christchurch in 1874.		Its formation was discussed by the Municipal Council and reported in the Star in 1875. Appears in street directories as early as 1878. Not recognised as a public street by the Christchurch City Council until 1960.	Beveridge Street and Peacock Street.	<p>“Municipal Council”, Star, 28 September 1875, p 2</p> <p>“Street names”, The Press, 2 September 1930, p 12</p> <p>"General news", The Press, 17 March 1960, p 12</p>	<p>Our City Issue 37 Autumn 2004</p> <p>The history of Methodism in New Zealand, p 508</p>

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Conifer Place		Named after a small wild conifer that had established itself on the cliff face.		First appears in street directories in 1970.		Information supplied in 2008 by Jack Ryan in a letter to Margaret Harper.	
Coniston Avenue		Named after Coniston, a village in the English Lake District.		About 1963 Waimairi County Council minuted a policy that all its streets be named after English place names. First appears in street directories in 1964.		“Street names”, The Papanui Herald , 17 April 1973, p 9	

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Connal Street	Victoria Terrace	Formerly Victoria Terrace. Named after HM Queen Victoria (1819-1901). Re-named Connal Street. Named after Ebenezer Connal (d. 1881).		Victoria Terrace was named in 1884 when the Woolston Town Board decided that “the Cemetery Road, Princess Street and the terrace, from Mardon’s Road to Barton Terrace” would be re-named Victoria Terrace. Re-named Connal Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named. Connal was a Methodist lay preacher. He drowned in the wreck of the SS <i>Tararua</i> off the Southland coast. Benjamin Dewsbury (1800?-1886) was his father-in-law.	Dewsburys Lane	“New street names”, The Press, 1 June 1948, p 3	<p>The history of Methodism in New Zealand, p 413</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C509</p> <p>“New names for streets”, The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3</p> <p>“New street names”, The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2</p>

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Constance Street				First appears in street directories in 1906.			
Consul Place				Named in 1999.	Electra Place and Iroquois Place.	Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 3 February 1999	
Convoy Street	Waverley Street	Formerly Waverley Street. Named after “Waverley” a novel written by Sir Walter Scott. Re-named Convoy Street. Named to continue the naval theme of British Admirals, explorers and fighting seafarers used in New Brighton.		Waverley Street first appears in street directories in 1906. Re-named Convoy Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named. A convoy is a group of vehicles (of any type, but usually motor vehicles or ships) traveling together for mutual support.	Beresford Street		“New names for streets”, The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 “New street names”, The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2

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Conway Street		Named after Conway Lucas Rose (1817-1910).		Rose emigrated as a Canterbury Association settler about 1851 and purchased Rural Section 76, 700 acres, 700 acres "Lower Lincoln Road, Heathcote Bridge" in partnership with Frederick Spencer, 4 th Earl Spencer (1798-1857). He later returned to England and died in Chard, Somerset. Sewell's journal says: <i>Although he had more capital than most settlers, he was unenterprising, did not farm and built a large house in Manchester Street, Christchurch.</i> Spencer's interest in the land was passed on to his nephew, the Hon. George William Spencer Lyttelton (1847-1913). First appears in street directories in 1906.	Rose Street	<p>"Upper Heathcote Mill was Spreydon landmark", The Press, 12 December 1991, p 13</p> <p>The Canterbury Association: a study of its members' connections, p 67</p> <p>Province of Canterbury, New Zealand : list of sections purchased to April 30 1863, p 2</p> <p>The journal of Henry Sewell, 1853-7, p 243</p>	<p>A history of Canterbury, Vol II, pp 5, 7, 66</p> <p>Beyond the city: the land and its people, Riccarton, Waimairi, Paparua, p 15</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: R349</p>

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Cooke Street		Named after Frederick Riley Cooke (1867-1930).		Cooke was a tailor, socialist, trade unionist and Christchurch City councillor 1920-1930. First appears in street directories in 1940.			View the biography of Frederick Riley Cooke in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .
Cooks Lane	Cook Street	Named after William Cook.		Cook was a timber merchant who built the homes on Cooks Lane. He is listed as living there in 1907, the year Cook Street first appears in street directories. Becomes Cooks Lane in 1936.		The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 98	

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Coopers Road		Named after William Cooper (1845-1917) and Thomas Cooper.		The men, both dairymen, are listed in street directories as living on Coopers Road in 1906, the year it first appears in street directories. Mentioned in the Star in 1899.		“ Advertisements ”, Star, 28 December 1899, p 1	
Copenhagen Place				Named in 1957.		“Street naming practices”, The Press, 1 June 1957, p 4	

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Coppinger Terrace		Christchurch City Council records say this street is named after a Sister Coppinger. Fraser Faithfull was not able to trace a sister of that name.		Name approved 31 January 2001.	Aidanfield	Biographical information supplied in 2007 by Fraser Faithfull, archivist with the Good Shepherd Provincialate in Abbotsford, Victoria in correspondence with Margaret Harper. Other information supplied in 2007 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	Mount Magdala : 80 years of care...with a short history of the institution Pitch your tents on distant shores: a history of the Sisters of Good Shepherd in Australia, Aotearoa/New Zealand and Tahiti

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Corbett Crescent		Named after Sister Francis Xavier (Ellen) Corbett (1831-1929).		Sister Corbett was a Founding Sister of the Good Shepherd Order in Australia in 1863. Name approved 31 January 2001.		Biographical information supplied in 2007 by Fraser Faithfull, archivist with the Good Shepherd Provincialate in Abbotsford, Victoria in correspondence with Margaret Harper. Other information supplied in 2007 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	Mount Magdala : 80 years of care...with a short history of the institution Pitch your tents on distant shores: a history of the Sisters of Good Shepherd in Australia, Aotearoa/New Zealand and Tahiti

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Corfe Street		Named after Charles Cartaret Corfe (1847-1935).		Corfe was the headmaster of Christ's College 1872-1888. One of the streets in a subdivision formed on land belonging to Christ's College . First appears in street directories in 1950.	Godfrey Place, Hare Street, Holderness Place, Parr Place, Sayers Crescent, Tripp Place, Tyndale Place and Worthy Street.		“Obituary”, The Press, 28 June 1935, p 18
Corhampton Street		Named after Corhampton in Hampshire, England.		In an area in Aranui where all the streets are named after places in the county of Hampshire. There is a Christchurch city and a River Avon in Hampshire. First appears in street directories in 1968.			

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Coringa Road		Named after <i>Coringa</i> , a sheep station.		<p><i>Coringa</i> was taken up in 1853 by Charles Church Haslewood (1818-1858), formerly an Australian squatter. Edward Merson Templer (1820-1897) was a later runholder. It lay on the south bank of the Waimakariri River and extended down to St. Peter's Church, Upper Riccarton, and to the back of Fendalton. Mentioned in the Star in 1909. First appears in street directories in 1924.</p>		<p>Early Canterbury runs, pp 34-35</p> <p>Beyond the city: the land and its people, Riccarton, Waimairi, Paparua, pp 19-20</p> <p>“Advertisements”, Star, 7 August 1909, p 7</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: H288 & T98</p>

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Cornet Lane		Named after Castle Cornet, a large castle in Guernsey.		Ronald Cyril de la Mare (1925-1975) was the managing director of the Bower Egg Farm Ltd, 467 Bower Avenue. He developed this subdivision off Rowses Road and Breezes Road and named the streets. All have associations with the Channel Islands as he had emigrated from Guernsey. First appears in street directories in 1978.	Carteret Place, Casquet Lane, Channel Place, Guernsey Street, Pateley Lane and St Heliers Crescent.	Information supplied in 2007 by Tim Baker in an interview with Margaret Harper.	“New Aranui subdivision”, The Press, 11 July 1972, p 14

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Cornwall Road	Jack's Lane	Jack's Hill was an early informal name. Re-named Cornwall Road. Named after Cornwall in England.	Lyttelton	Local legend has it that miners from Cornwall lived in cottages in this area while excavating the road tunnel 1862-1867. Jack's Lane never appears in street directories. Cornwall Road first appears in street directories in 1914.		Lyttelton: port and town : an illustrated history , p 30 The first 100 years : municipal government in Lyttelton , p 15	

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Cornwall Street	Park Road and Fiddes Lane.	Named after Cornwall in England. Also Fiddes Lane. Named after an early resident, James Fiddes (1826?-1893), and his wife Elizabeth (1834?-1906).		<p>Park Road first appears in street directories in 1887. Re-named Cornwall Street 7 March 1904. Among a number of streets re-named in 1904 and given the names of place-names in the United Kingdom.</p> <p>Fiddes Lane first appears in street directories in 1896. Elizabeth Fiddes is a resident.</p> <p>A cottage for sale in “Fiddes’s Lane, off Edgeware Road” was advertised in the Star in 1907. Incorporated into Cornwall Street in 1918.</p>		<p>“Advertisements”, Star, 6 April 1907, p 6</p> <p>“Re-naming streets”, The Press, 8 March 1904, p 5</p> <p>Minute book, Christchurch City Council, June 1903-October 1904 held at Christchurch City Council archives</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: F90</p>

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Coronation Street		Named to commemorate the coronation of Edward VII (1841-1910) on 26 June 1902.		First appears in street directories in 1904.			
Corserland Street		Named after Edmund Norcross Corser (1840-1901).		Corser was a farmer who owned large tracts of land some distance east of Bassett Street. Formed post-1997.		Information supplied in 2007 by Marie Corser in an interview with Margaret Harper.	G. R. Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C609 “ Deaths ”, Star, 29 March 1901, p 3
Corsican Grove		Named after the Corsican pine tree.	Forest Park Estate	The Community Board commended the developer, Smith Developments Ltd in its use of a forestry theme when naming streets in the subdivision. Named in 2004.	Foresters Crescent, Larchwood Lane and Stoneleigh Green.	Burwood/Pegasus Community Board Agenda 30 August 2004	

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Corson Avenue		Named after Frederick Corson (1860?-1927).		Corson was a member of the Heathcote Road Board 1902-1907 and chairman 1906-1907. Dedicated in 1907. First appears in street directories in 1910.		Beckenham: a suburb of Christchurch, New Zealand , p 16 “ City Council ”, Star, 10 September 1907, p 1	“Obituary”, The Press, 5 May 1927, p 14 Along the hills: a history of the Heathcote Road Board and the Heathcote County Council 1864-1989 , p 60 Heathcote Road Board 1906-07
Cossar Street		Named after the Cossar family.		Alan Charles Cossar, a clerk, is a resident of the street in 1950, the year it first appears in street directories. Douglas George David Cossar (1918-2007), a builder, is a resident of 7 Parnwell Street in 1953.			

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Cotterill Street		Named after the Rev. George Cotterill (1814-1902).		Cotterill was chaplain on the ship <i>Sir James Pollock</i> and became the vicar of the Lower Heathcote parish 1857-1859. In an area where a number of streets have associations with the Church of England. First appears in street directories in 1878.	Battersea Street and Orbell Street.	The Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the Pacific	

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Cottesmore Close		Named after Cottesmore College, a Roman Catholic secondary school for girls.		Cottesmore College opened on a 5 acre site there in 1963. It was named after the birthplace in Rutlandshire of Mother Janet Erskine Stuart (1857-1914), a former Mother General of the Society of the Sacred Heart to which order the school belonged. The school closed in 1976. First appears in street directories in 1987.		<p>“Girls’ college closing”, The Press, 26 June 1976, p 4</p> <p>“Auction for college”, The Press, 22 January 1991, p 7</p> <p>“No sale”, The Press, 15 February 1991, p 4</p>	“College enters its second decade”, The Papanui Herald , 13 March 1973, p 1

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Cotton Street		Named after Sir Henry Cotton (1907-1987).		Cotton was a golfer who won the British Golf Open three times. In a Blogg Brothers Ltd subdivision and follows the golf theme because of its proximity to the Shirley Golf Club. First appears in street directories in 1964.		"More themes in street names", The Christchurch Mail , 23 February 1999, p 6	"Foremost developer and donor", The Press, 22 October 2005, p D19
Coulter Street	Junction Street			Junction Street first appears in street directories in 1939. Re-named Coulter Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named.		"New street names", The Press, 1 June 1948, p 3	"New names for streets", The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 "New street names", The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2
Country Palms Drive				Named in 2003.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 2 July 2003	

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Courtenay Street	Codlings Lane and Grafton Street.	Formerly Codlings Lane. Named after Thomas Codling (1810?-1892). Re-named Grafton Street and then Courtenay Street. Probably named after William Reginald Courtenay, the 11 th Earl of Devon (1807-1888).		Codlings Lane never appears in street directories. It appeared in the Star in 1873 as "Codling's". Codling, a civil engineer, was living in Church Road (later Rutland Street) in 1890. Grafton Street first appears in street directories in 1892. Re-named Courtenay Street 7 March 1904. Courtenay was a director of the New Zealand Company and on the management committee of the Canterbury Association from 1848.		<p>"Avon Road Board", Star, 27 June 1873, p 3</p> <p>"Re-naming streets", The Press, 8 March 1904, p 5</p> <p>Minute book, Christchurch City Council, June 1903-October 1904 held at Christchurch City Council archives</p>	The Canterbury Association: a study of its members' connections , p 34 & 35

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Coventry Street	Chapel Street	Formerly Chapel Street. There is no church listed there in street directories. Re-named Coventry Street. Named after the English cathedral city.		This street was formed on the site of the Ferry Road Nursery belonging to William Barbour Wilson (1819-1897). One of three streets created to enable subdivision of the nursery land. Chapel Street is mentioned in an advertisement in the Star in 1878. Re-named Coventry Street in 1909.	Caversham Street and Williams Street.	<p>“Advertisements”, Star, 24 July 1878, p 2</p> <p>“Street naming”, The Press, 3 November 1909, p 3</p>	<p>Studies on pioneer Canterbury nurserymen, p 153</p> <p>View the biography of William Barbour Wilson in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p> <p>“Street names”, The Press, 6 October 1909, p 6</p>

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Cowes Street		Named after Cowes, a seaport town on the Isle of Wight.	Between the Avon River, west of the Bower Bridge and the northern end of the Avondale Golf Course.	In a subdivision of a 50 acre farm formerly belonging to Stewart Clendinning Hampton (1908-1993) developed from 1969 by Merrit-Beazley Homes Ltd. All the streets are named after places on the Isle of Wight. First appears in street directories in 1976.	Binstead Place, Calbourne Lane, Chale Lane, Cowper Place, Culver Place, Hulverstone Drive and Thorness Street.		"Big Wainoni subdivision", The Press, 20 June 1969, p 1

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Cowlshaw Street		Named after William Patten Cowlshaw (1839-1903).		Cowlshaw was a barrister and solicitor who founded the firm of Garrick & Cowlshaw. He was provincial solicitor, a member of the Provincial Council, and also city solicitor for many years. The entrance to the street was once the entrance to his home. A fruit and poultry farm was advertised <i>for sale</i> in the Star in 1904. First appears in street directories in 1906.	Chaddesden Lane and Patten Street.	<p>“Advertisements”, Star, 19 November 1904, p 6</p> <p>"More themes in street names", The Christchurch Mail, 23 February 1999, p 6</p>	<p>“Obituary”, The Press, 28 March 1903, p 8g</p> <p>"Obituary", Star, 27 March 1903, p 3</p> <p>“The late Mr. W. P. Cowlshaw”, The Press, 30 March 1903, p 5a</p> <p>“Obituary”, The Weekly Press, 1 April 1903, p 54</p> <p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C725</p>

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Cowper Place		Named after William Cowper (1731-1800).	Between the Avon River, west of the Bower Bridge and the northern end of the Avondale Golf Course.	In a subdivision of a 50 acre farm formerly belonging to Stewart Clendinning Hampton (1908-1993) developed from 1969 by Merrit-Beazley Homes Ltd. All the streets are named after places on the Isle of Wight. Cowper was an English poet and writer who often holidayed on the there. First appears in street directories in 1976.	Binstead Place, Calbourne Lane, Chale Lane, Cowes Street, Culver Place, Hulverstone Drive and Thorness Street.		"Big Wainoni subdivision", The Press, 20 June 1969, p 1

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Cox Street		Named after Alfred Cox (1825-1911).		Cox was a gentleman of Merivale and a resident of the street in 1894. First appears in street directories in 1892.			Men of mark of New Zealand. 1886 The Cyclopedia of New Zealand. Vol 3, Pt 1, p 94 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C728
Cracroft Terrace		Named after Sir John Cracroft Wilson (1808-1881).		Wilson was a judge, farmer and politician. Cracroft was the family name of his mother, born Elizabeth Cleminta Cracroft. First appears in street directories in 1910.	Cashmere	The Port Hills of Christchurch , p 154	View the biography of John Cracroft Wilson in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .

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Cradock Street		Named after Rear-Admiral Christopher George Francis Maurice Cradock (1862-1914).		This name continues the theme of British Admirals, explorers and fighting seafarers used in New Brighton. First appears in street directories in 1925.	Beresford Street		
Craigieburn Lane		Named after the Craigieburn Range of the Southern Alps.	265 Mt Pleasant Road.	The developer, G A Hides, was a foundation member of the Craigieburn Valley Ski Club and originally suggested its name. He believes it is Gaelic for "hillside above the stream". Named in 2000.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 6 September 2000	
Cranbrook Avenue		Probably named after Cranbrook in Kent, England.		Mentioned in street directories in 1960. First appears as a listing in 1964.			

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Cranford Street	Tuttons Road and Derretts Road	Formerly Tuttons Road. Named after Alfred Edward Tutton (1856-1910). The alternative name of Derretts Road is that of two residents listed in street directories of 1900. Re-named Cranford Street. Probably named after Cranford in Middlesex, England.		Tuttons Road first appears in street directories in 1900 with the alternative name of Derretts Road. Tutton was a butcher of Papanui. His slaughter yards were in this street. Henry Derrett (1825-1910) was a farmer and Henry John Derrett (1830-1924) was a produce deliverer. Re-named Cranford Street in 1901, running from Edgeware Road to Shirley Road. It was extended to Dee Street in 1910, to Malvern Street in 1929 and to Chillingworth Street in the late 1950s.		<p>Settling near the Styx River, p 56</p> <p>The Canterbury church property : articles, p 35</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: D241 & 242; T482</p> <p>The Cyclopedia of New Zealand. Vol 3, pp 412 & 541-542</p> <p>“Story of 700 acres of church property”, The Press, 25 February 1947, p 6</p>

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Cranmer Square		Named after the Oxford martyr Thomas Cranmer (1489-1556).		Cranmer was Archbishop of Canterbury under Henry VIII and Edward VI and was burnt at the stake during the reign of Queen Mary I. Latimer Square, Cranmer Square and Ridley (later Cathedral) Square are all named after martyred bishops. Named by surveyors Joseph Thomas (b. 1803) and Edward Jollie (1825-1894). One of the original streets of Christchurch named in 1850.	Antigua Street, Armagh Street, Barbadoes Street, Cambridge Terrace, Cashel Street, Chester Street East and West, Colombo Street, Durham Street, Gloucester Street, Hereford Street, High Street and Ferry Road (Sumner Road), Kilmore Street, Lichfield Street, Madras Street, Manchester Street, Montreal Street, Oxford Terrace, Peterborough Street, St Asaph Street, Salisbury Street, Tuam Street, Victoria Street (Whately Road) and Worcester Street. Also Cathedral Square, Latimer Square and Victoria Square.	<p>Reproduction of Edward Jollie's 1850 map of the proposed city. Department of Lands and Survey, Christchurch. Historical Maps</p> <p>Reminiscences of a surveyor, runholder and politician in Canterbury and Otago, 1841-1865, pp 28-29</p> <p>The evolution of a city, p 15</p>	<p>G. R Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: J169 & T144</p> <p>“Obituary”, The Press, 9 August 1894, p 5e</p> <p>“Obituary”, Star, 9 August 1894, p 1</p> <p>View the biography of Joseph Thomas in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography.</p>

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Craven Street	Part of Middle Park Road (later Middlepark Road.)	Named after the Craven Plate, a horse race run at Randwick Racecourse in Sydney.		Named because of its proximity to the Riccarton Racecourse. First appears in street directories in 1934.		"Racing the Chokebore Lodge profile", North West Herald , 3 September 1994, p 4	

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Creedon Glen		Named after Arthur Julius Creedon (1899?-1960).		Creedon, a market gardener, and his family settled in Highsted Road about 1940 when it was a shingle track. Bernie and Ian Creedon (his sons) had houses built for them by Maurice R. Carter Ltd in the 1950s after they returned from World War II and joined their father's market gardening business. Their daughter, Lynne Cannon, wrote to developer Philip Carter in 1999 asking for a street to be named after the family in the Regents Park subdivision, " <i>as a reward for a lifetime of honest service in the district</i> ".	Creedon Reserve	<p>“Down our street”, The Press, 28 October 1999, p 1</p> <p>Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 5 May 1999</p>	

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Creese Place		Named after Nigel A. H. Creese (1927-).		Creese was headmaster of Christ's College 1963-1970. One of the streets in Redwood formed on land belonging to Christ's College and given names of members of the school staff or those associated with the school. First appears in street directories in 1991.	Denniston Crescent, Goodall Place, Jenkins Avenue, Lowry Avenue, Monteath Place, Murchison Avenue, Pyatt Place, Solomon Avenue, Strack Place and Wakelin Place.	“Not happy on staff names”, The Papanui Herald , 13 March 1973, p 7	College! : a history of Christ's College , pp 581-619

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Cresselly Place		Named after Cresselly, a village in Pembrokeshire, Wales.		Cresselly was the birthplace of John Edward Jones (1882?-1960), a bricklayer, union secretary and a city councillor 1938-1941 and 1950-1956. He also founded the St Martins Public Library. Named in 1960.		“Names for new streets”, The Press, 22 September 1960, p 14	“Obituary”, The Press, 16 April 1960, p 15

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Cresswell Avenue	Buxton's Corner	Cresswell Avenue was probably named after Arthur Jackson Cresswell. 1924 street directories say it was also known as Buxton's Corner. Named after John Buxton (1805?-1887) and his wife, Susannah.		Cresswell, a traveller, was living in nearby Mundys Road in 1914. The Buxtons lived at Buxton's Corner. First appears in street directories in 1915.	Burwood Park		
Cressy Terrace		Named after the <i>Cressy</i> .	Lyttelton	The <i>Cressy</i> was one of the First Four ships that arrived in Lyttelton in December 1850. First appears in street directories in 1914 and officially recognised as a street 14 June 1920.		Date of naming supplied in 2000 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer, Christchurch City Council.	

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Crest Lane		Named because it is near the crest of Mount Pleasant.		First appears in street directories in 1973.			

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Creyke Road		Named after Alfred Richard Creyke (1831-1893).		Creyke arrived in Canterbury in 1851. He represented the Avon electorate in the House of Representatives and was one of the first members of Canterbury Jockey Club. He was a friend and business partner of the Hon. John Watts-Russell (1825-1874), and later married his widow. The western porch of the Christchurch Cathedral was given in his memory. First appears in street directories in 1910.	Okeover Road. Also Ilam.	Fendall's legacy: a history of Fendalton and north-west Christchurch , p 49	The Cyclopedia of New Zealand . Vol 3, p 93 G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C793 & W252 View the biography of Elizabeth Rose Rebecca Watts Russell in the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography .

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Cricklewood Place		Named after Cricklewood, a district of North London, England.		About 1963 Waimairi County Council minuted a policy that all its streets be named after English place names. In a subdivision by Maurice F. Carter Ltd. First appears in street directories in 1987.		Information supplied in 2008 by Maurice Carter in an interview with Margaret Harper “Street names”, The Papanui Herald , 17 April 1973, p 9	
Cridland Place		Named after Henry John Cridland (1823-1867)		Cridland was a member of the Halswell Road Board. He originally milled the trees in the Hoon Hay valley in the 1850s. Name first suggested in 2002 but not officially approved until 2005.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board Agenda 3 April 2002	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C797 The Port Hills of Christchurch , pp 169-170

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Cris Lodge Courts		Named after Cris Lodge, the third homestead built in Hornby in 1875.	59D Trevor Street	Hornby Mall is situated on the land where it stood. Developed by Wilco Developments Ltd. Named in 2006.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 29 September 2006 Report of the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board to the Council meeting of 16 November 2006	
Croft-Leigh Lane			75A Crofton Road	Developed by Netheravon Holdings. Named in 2007.		Fendalton/Waimairi Community Board agenda 8 May 2007	
Crofton Road	Harmans Road and Harmans Road			Harman's Road first appears in street directories in 1906. Becomes Harmans Road in 1914. Re-named Crofton Road 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named.			

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Crohane Place	Crohane Street	Named after <i>Crohane</i> , the estate in Windmill Road (later Antigua Street) belonging to Richard James Strachan Harman (1826-1902). The Crohane Estate was probably named after the Crohane Mountain, East Kerry, Killarney in Ireland. Harman was born in Dublin, Ireland.		In 1903, Mrs Harman advertised in the Star for a housemaid at <i>Crohane</i> , Windmill Road. The Crohane Estate was subdivided after Harman's death and Crohane Street developed through the property. Crohane Street first appears in street directories in 1910. Becomes Crohane Place in 1987.	Harman Street	" Advertisements ", Star, 3 July 1903, p 3 " Advertisements ", Star, 10 February 1908, p 2	"Obituary", The Press, 27 November 1902, p 5 " Mr R. J. S. Harman ", Star, 27 November 1902, p 3 G. R Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : H178

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Crombie Green				Developed by Belfast Developments Ltd and Styx Developments Ltd. The developers “chose names suitable for the length of the road rather than trying to establish a common theme throughout the subdivision”. Named in 2000.		Shirley/Papanui Community Board agenda 29 March 2000 Report of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to the Council 19 April 2000	
Cromdale Place		Named after <i>Cromdale</i> , a high country station located in the Lees Valley near the Ashley River.		Named by the developers, Brian Gillman Ltd. The streets in their development are all named after high country stations. Named in 2005.	Glen Ariffe Place, Grassington Lane, Highpeak Place, Longspur Avenue and Ryton Way.	Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 12 July 2005	
Cromer Place				Named in 1962.		“Street name changes”, The Press, 23 February 1962, p 19	

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Cron Way		Named after a family name belonging to the developer, W. J. Mauger.	19 Avoca Valley Road	Named in 1999.		Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board agenda June 1999	
Crosby Street				Named in 1955.		“New streets in Christchurch”, The Press, 28 June 1955, p 6	
Cross Street				Work painting a cottage in “Cross Street, off Duncan's Road”, was advertised in the Star in 1888. First appears in street directories in 1890.		" Advertisements ", Star, 4 April 1888, p 2	
Croydon Street		Named after Croydon in Surrey, England.		Land for sale in “Croydon Street, Sandridge”, was advertised in the Star in 1891. First appears in street directories in 1894.		" Advertisements ", Star, 20 October 1891, p 2	

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Croziers Road	Chillingworth Street	Named after Joseph Crozier (1880-1971).		Chillingworth Street first appears in street directories in 1908. Re-named Croziers Road in 1930. Crozier, a farmer, was a resident of the street at that time. His family were long-term residents of the area. Joseph Crozier (1842?-1900) had also been a farmer of Marshlands.			
Crusader Lane		Named because of the Crusaders' association with Christchurch and Canterbury with the rugby team.	26 Churchill Street.	Named in 1999.		Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board agenda 3 February 1999	

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Cuba Street	Gladstone Avenue	Formerly Gladstone Avenue. Named after William Ewart Gladstone (1809-1898). Re-named Cuba Street. Probably named after the <i>Cuba</i> , the second of the NZ Company ships.		Gladstone was a British Prime Minister and also brother-in-law to Lord Lyttelton. Lane for sale in “Gladstone Avenue, off Buckley’s Road” is advertised in the Star in 1908. It appears in street directories in 1912 only. Re-named Cuba Street in 1913.		" Advertisements ", Star, 18 April 1908, p 6	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : P77

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Cuffs Road		Named after Cornelius Cuff (1837-1901).		Cuff, an architect, was city surveyor and a director of the New Brighton Tramway Company. In the 1880s he owned a large area of land named Sandilands, on the road to New Brighton. First appears in street directories in 1914.	Wainoni	“Noted city homestead to come down”, The Christchurch Star, 30 August 1963, p 7	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C863 “The late Mr Cuff”, The Press, 17 September 1901, p 6a " Cornelius Cuff ", Star, 14 September 1901, p 5
Cullahill Street	Part of Crofton Road.			First appears in street directories in 1972.			

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Culver Place		Named after Culver Cliff or Culver Down on the Isle of Wight.	Between the Avon River, west of the Bower Bridge and the northern end of the Avondale Golf Course.	In a subdivision of a 50 acre farm formerly belonging to Stewart Clendinning Hampton (1908-1993) developed from 1969 by Merrit-Beazley Homes Ltd. All the streets are named after places on the Isle of Wight. Name approved 16 June 1975.	Binstead Place, Calbourne Lane, Chale Lane, Cowes Street, Cowper Place, Hulverstone Drive and Thorness Street.	"Streets named", Pegasus Post , 9 July 1975, p 8	"Big Wainoni subdivision", The Press, 20 June 1969, p 1

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Cumberland Street		Named after Cumberland, the English county.		A letter from the residents of "Cumberland Street, Bingsland" asking to have "the road lately formed shingled" was received by the Avon Road Board in 1876. This is reported in the Star. First appears in street directories in 1887.		" Road Boards ", Star, 20 April 1876, p 2	

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Cumnor Terrace	Isis Road and Street	Named after Cumnor, a village near Oxford, England. Isis Street was named after the farm and homestead owned by Edward Kent		There is a group of streets near the Radley Bridge given names associated with Oxford, England. Both Cumnor Terrace and Isis Road are mentioned in an advertisement in the Star in 1881 and first appear in street directories in 1912. Isis Street became part of Cumnor Terrace 19 June 1963.	Ashmole Street and Sheldon Street. Also Laura Kent Place, Radley Street and Tavender Place.	“ Advertisement ”, Star, 7 October 1881, p 2 Date of re-naming supplied in 2000 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer for Christchurch City Council.	
Cuneen Place		Named after Bishop John Cuneen.		Formed on land subdivided by the Roman Catholic Church. Named in 2003.	Bishop’s Green, Meeking Place and Te Pihopa Way.	Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 6 August 2003	"New Catholic bishop hailed as bringing different style", The Press, 3 February 1996, p 4
Cunliffe Road	Part of Farquhars Road.			First appears in street directories in 1960.			

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Cunningham Terrace		Named after Peter Cunningham (1844-1896).		Cunningham was a buyer of wheat grain and a shipper. He was a member of the Lyttelton Harbour for 18 years, being twice chairman. Cunningham Terrace is mentioned in the Star in 1899 in a report of a meeting of the Lyttelton Borough Council. First appears in street directories in 1903.		The first 100 years : municipal government in Lyttelton , p 15 "Borough Councils" , Star, 18 April 1899, p 3	"Obituary", The Press, 24 July 1896, p 5d "Obituary: Mr Peter Cunningham" , Star, 23 July 1896, p 3 "Obituary" , Star, 24 July 1896, p 4 G. R. Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies : C896

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Curletts Road	Corletts Lane	Named after Stephen Corlett (1805-1880).		<p>Corlett was the manager of the <i>Ilam estate</i>. Corlett is a common name in the Isle of Man where it is pronounced 'Curlett' by locals. Corletts Lane first appears in street directories in 1903. Benjamin Corlett, a labourer and son of Stephen, is a resident. Becomes Curletts Road in 1908. It was extended through a public common from the Main South Road through to Yaldhurst Road in 1978 amid protests from residents at the felling of some trees on the Main South Road. The land for the road had formerly belonged to St Peter's church.</p>	Ilam and Glebe Reserve.	<p>Beyond the city: the land and its people, Riccarton, Waimairi, Paparua, p 84</p> <p>Information on the pronunciation of 'Corlett' supplied by Bill Quayle in 2008 in an interview with Richard Greenaway.</p>	<p>G. R. Macdonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C600</p> <p>"Deaths", Star, 16 September 1880, p 2</p> <p>Z Arch 303</p> <p>"Old trees to go", The Press, 17 January 1978, p 6</p> <p>"Backs to the wall; we're fighting", The Press, 18 January 1978, p 4</p> <p>"Protest an error in map reading?", The Press, 19 January 1978, p 4</p>

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Curries Road	Gadds Road and Station Road.	Formerly Station Road. Becomes Station Road and Gadds Road. Named after Elijah Gadd (1832?-1888). Re-named Curries Road. Named after Mrs Mary Currie, a resident in Station Road from 1892.		Station Road first appears in street directories in 1892. From 1905-1928 it is listed as Station Road or Gadds Road (one entry). Gadd established the earliest Hillsborough brickworks. He also built Christchurch's first wooden town hall in 1859. He died in Sydney. Station Road or Gadds Road was re-named Curries Road in 1933 by the Public Utilities Committee of the Heathcote County Council.		<p>The Port Hills of Christchurch, pp 92, 110, 111, 115</p> <p>“Street names”, The Christchurch Times, 1 February 1933, p 3</p>	<p>G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: G3</p> <p>“Early Hillsborough”, The Press, 3 January 1976, p 12</p> <p>Gadd's dates of birth and death supplied in 2007 by an Australian descendent, Christine Gadd, in an interview with Margaret Harper.</p>

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Customs Lane			Beside the Government Building in the south east corner of Cathedral Square.	Used for many years as a bus park for the Christchurch Transport Board. In recent years private parking takes up most the space.		Cathedral Square, Christchurch	
Cuthberts Road		Named after Edwin Cuthbert (1845-1924).		Cuthbert was an engineer to the Christchurch Drainage Board. First appears in street directories in 1911.	Canterbury Foundation Ballpark	Christchurch, swamp to city: a short history of the Christchurch Drainage Board 1875-1989 , p 28	“Late Mr Edwin Cuthbert”, The Press, 14 November 1924, p 8

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Cutts Road	Boltons Road with the alternative name of Boultons Road.	Named after Edward Cutts (1838-1915).		Boulton Road first appears in street directories in 1921 and from then with the alternate name of Bolton's Road. Re-named Cutts Road 9 February 1933. Cutts trained Sir George Clifford's horses at Chokebore Lodge. His son was also a leading horse trainer.		Date of re-naming supplied in 2000 by Bob Pritchard, subdivisions officer for Christchurch City Council.	G R MacDonald dictionary of Canterbury biographies: C927 "The Riccarton coach goes by", The Press, 4 December 1937, p 21 "The Riccarton coach goes by", The Press, 15 January 1938, p 17

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Cyclamen Place		Named after the cyclamen plant.		One of the partners in the development company, Enterprise Homes , is a keen gardener. The names in this subdivision continue with the theme of one of their earlier subdivisions, Awatea Gardens. Named in 2003.		Riccarton/Wigram Community Board agenda 6 August 2003	
Cygnets Street	Swann Street			Swann Street first appears in street directories in 1920. Re-named Cygnets Street 1 September 1948 when 120 streets were re-named.		North New Brighton, 1953 , p 36 “New street names”, The Press, 1 June 1948, p 3	“New names for streets” The Press, 2 June 1948, p 3 “New street names”, The Press, 24 July 1948, p 2
Cypress Street	Part of Kearneys Road			First appears in street directories in 1966.			

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Cyrus Williams Quay		Named after Cyrus John Richard Williams (1862-1942).	Lyttelton	Williams was secretary and engineer to the Lyttelton Harbour Board from 1902. He also designed and supervised the sewerage system of Lyttelton.		Lyttelton: port and town : an illustrated history , pp 74, 80, 94	“Obituary”, The Press, 18 December 1942, p 6