

Suggested Greytown New Road Names

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Road Name	Significance	Status
Flax Mill	On the land known as "Riverside" Peirce Cotter established a large flax mill. The old mill now a woolshed still remains in Monty's Lane.	Unused
Flax Cutter	A variation of Flax Mill is Flax Cutter, the flax was cut by hand. The Wellington Independent 2 Oct 1869 – Pierce Cotter advertised for flax cutters for his Riverside Flax Mill	Used
Cotterville	The area around cotter/Pierce/Balfour Streets was known as "Cotterville" as Pierce Cotter built staff cottages in this area. The small cottage near the south eastern end of Cotter Street is believed to be one of those cottages.	Unused
Margaret Brennan	Pierce Cotter's wife was Margaret Brennan. She died at "Riverside" on 13 September 1888. Peirce also died at "Riverside" 28 June 1894 and was survived by daughter Mary Ellen and son John. The couples other children – James, Thomas and Pierce had died earlier but all had married and had children.	Unused
Hosford	Pierce's parents were Richard cotter and Mary Ellen Hosford. The Cotter Family held a reunion at Easter weekend in 1991 to celebrate the 150 years since the marriage of Peirce cotter to Margaret Brennan on 17 May 1841. There is a small article about the naming of Cotter Street (chapter 3, page 14 in Gareth Winter's book "Street Wise – How the streets of Carterton, Greytown, Featherston and Martinborough got their names".	Unused
Te Whaiti	https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/4t11/te-whaiti-teoti-kerei-te-hioirangi	Unused
Te Manihera	Unformed road on some old maps running parallel to Massey Street. https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/1t69/te-rangi-taka-i-waho-te-manihera	Unused
Te Tau	https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/3t21/te-tau-taiawhio-tikawenga	Unused
Ngatuere	https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/1n12/ngatuere-tawhirimatea-tawhao	Unused

Pehikatea	Name of an old pa site near present day Greytown refer (https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/1t33/te-hiko-piata-tama-i-hikoia)	Unused
William Nation	https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/3n1/nation-william-charles	Unused
Caselberg	https://teara.govt.nz/en/biographies/3c8/caselberg-myer	Unused
Bouzaid	In its heyday Bouzaid and Ballaben employed 300 workers, drawing them from Featherston, Martinborough, Greytown and Carterton, being the third-biggest Wairarapa employer behind Waingawa Freezing Works and Masterton Hospital. The firm had bus runs to the outlying towns to pick up workers and, aside from the Greytown factory, had taken over Dave Cooper's former clothing factory mainly as a storeroom and had started a small factory in Martinborough. Bouzaid and Ballaben started in the clothing business in 1944 when Mick Bouzaid and Joe Ballaben joined forces in the rag trade. Previously Mick Bouzaid ran a fish shop in Greytown and Joe Ballaben had a clothing business in Wellington. The two had partnered up as fruiterers and confectioners before branching out into clothing manufacturing. They started with a handful of machinists, one being Shirley Goodin, of Carterton, who joined the staff the day after the factory opened its doors.	Unused
Bouzaid	As above	Unused
Any of the former Greytown Borough Council mayors or long serving councillors		

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Brough	Reverend Brough (1814-?) – Visitor to Wellington from Melbourne March-June 1854. Accompanied the first Greytown settlers in March 1854. Performed first church service in Greytown.	Possible future development off Moles Street or Kempton's Line	Unused
Buchanan	Sir Walter Clarke Buchanan (1838-1924) –MHR for Wairarapa South (1881–87), then represented Wairarapa (1887–99, 1902–5, and 1908	Proposed Murphy's Orchard development	Unused

	<p>14). First chairman of directors of the co-operative dairy company formed at Greytown in 1881. Made numerous charitable donations, including the site for the current Greytown Town Hall in 1907, and, in 1909 for the erection of the Buchanan Home for incurables at Greytown.</p>		
Hirschberg	<p>Moritz Hirschberg (1818-1876). Early 1854/1855 Greytown settler. Prominent businessman. In use in 1886, renamed Massey Street in 1925.</p>	<p>Proposed Murphy's Orchard development or reversion of Massey to Hirschberg</p>	<p>Currently unused</p>
Hawkins	<p>Erasmus Hawkins (1852-1941) Came to Greytown 1862 on his own as a 10 year old apprentice carpenter. Constructed a number of Wairarapa buildings. Farmed along Moroa Road (current Bidwill's Cutting Road). Recognised as a Greytown "character".</p>	<p>Future development along the current Bidwill's Cutting Road.</p>	<p>Unused</p>
Nichols	<p>Philip and Anna Nichols from Devon settled in Greytown in 1890. The house they built still stands on 22 Cotter Street. A number of their sons were prominent businessmen in Greytown from 1910s onwards, particularly Fred Nichols former WW1 Royal Flying Corps Warrant Officer who built Nichols' Garage on Main Street, now part of the Hub.</p>	<p>Cotter Street/Pierce Street area. Possibly one of Tararua Junction roads.</p>	<p>Unused</p>
Oates	<p>Samuel Oates (1814-1892). Brought the first wheeled vehicle (wheelbarrow) direct from Wellington to Wairarapa over the Remutaka Range in 1856. Grand-daughter Annie Oates</p>	<p>Future development in sight of the gum tree at St. Luke's Church, or off Papawai Road.</p>	<p>Unused</p>

	donated the gates at the entrance of O'Connor's Bush at Greytown Soldiers Memorial Park.		
Powhatu	Powhatu Block bounded by current Papawai Road, Kempton's Line and Fabian's Road. Name in use in 1886. Currently part of Kempton's Line	Reversion of section of Kempton's Line (Right angle turn from Kempton's Line connecting to Fabians Road).	Currently unused
Revans	Samuel Revans (ca. 1807-1888) Publisher, editor and printer of NZ's first newspaper 1840. Member Provincial Council 1853-58 Name in use in 1886 from Main St (SH2) to Kemptons Line.	Original location or Woodside district.	Used 1886 Currently unused
Smith	William Mein Smith (1799-1869) First surveyor general for the N.Z company. Business partner of Samuel Revans. Buried in the Greytown Lawn Cemetery.	Woodside district in conjunction with Revans.	Unused
Stevens	Benjamin Stevens (c.1824-1868) Arrived in Greytown with the first party of settlers in March 1854. Involved in establishing Greytown School, brickmaker.	Future north/south roads connecting to Farley Avenue	Unused