

## PEGASUS STREET NAMES AND MEANINGS



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Amazon Lane	Greek: Pegasus fought against the Amazons
Arahura Road	West Coast River: Principal source of pounamu/greenstone imported by Ngai Tuahuriri ancestors into Kaiapoi Pa. Lit <i>ara</i> - path; <i>hura</i> - to discover
Aroha Street	Love, compassion, affection, sympathy
Athena Street	Greek: Tamer of Pegasus
Atkinsons Lane	Mapleham: Robert Atkinson, farmers, early settler in Woodend. He was the first teacher at the Methodist school which started in 1860.
Awarua Road	Haast River, Murihiku/Southland: One of a number of known sources of pounamu/greenstone. Lit <i>awa</i> – river, <i>rua</i> – two
Awatere Street	Awatere River, Marlborough. Lit <i>awa</i> – river, <i>tere</i> - swift
Barnes Street	Pilot Officer Alan Barnes. Son of Harry Barnes who was publican of the Royal Hotel in Woodend in the 1930s. First Woodend serviceman to be listed as missing in action during WWII.
Bellorophon Street	Greek: Pegasus brought to Mt Helicon by Bellorophon.
Blackadder Road	Todd Blackadder. Rugby Union football player. All Black, and Crusaders as a player and later coach. First played for the Woodend Club.
Buddo Lane	Hon David Buddo. Farmer and Liberal MP for the Kaiapoi Electorate 1894-6, 1899-1919, 1922-8. Member of Legislative Council 1930-7.
Burntwood Lane	Mapleham. Earlier name of the Taranaki or Waiora Stream.
Burrows Lane	James Burrow – Teacher
Bushy Creek Lane	Tributary of the Kowai River, Nth Canterbury.
Capital Lane	Developers who were the original owners of the project
Chimera Street	Greek derivation. Mythological beast that fought Pegasus
Coulter Street	Richard Coulter. Was fostered by Mrs Sarah Rickus of Woodend. Became a businessman in Te Aroha where he was Mayor for 21 years. Became MP for Raglan in 1935. Died in 1946.
De Surville Way	Jean de Surville – responsible for French settlement on Banks Peninsula.
Deans Lane	Canterbury farming and rugby football family. Robbie Deans, All Black, and former Crusaders coach.
Esplanade	Next to Lake Pegasus.
Eyrewell Road	Forest on the north side of the Waimakariri River.

Forbes Street	Rt Hon George W Forbes. Cheviot farmer and MP for Hurunui
Gillman Place	Herbert Gillman, long time headmaster of Woodend
Hakatere Road	Maori. Name of Ashburton River. Lit. haka: the South Island form of whaka, the causative prefix that indicates action; tere: swift; To make swift or to flow smoothly. [Reed dictionary of NZ place names]
Hapua Lane	Literally "lagoon" or "grove of trees of one species"
Helicon Street	Pegasus brought to Mt Helicon by Bellorophon.
Hikuraki Street	Maori name for South Mavora Lake, Murihiku/Southland. Lit: <i>hiku</i> : tail; <i>raki</i> : sky. Known source of pounamu/greenstone.
Hoaka Lane	Sand stone. An essential resource in the pounamu industry.
Hodgkinson Road	Dr Samuel Hodgkinson 1817-1914. Original subdivider for Woodend Town.
Horomaka Street	Maori name for Banks Peninsula.
Houhere Crescent	Native flora. ( <i>hoheria populnea</i> , lace-bark) Bark is highly prized by weavers.
Howard Place	Charles Smith Howard. Headmaster Woodend School from 1877 to 1882. Also heavily involved with the Methodist Church and its affairs. Grandfather of Sir Howard Kippenberger WWII soldier.
Inaka Lane	Type of pounamu – a highly prized, pearly white variety named after whitebait because of its similarity in appearance.
Infinity Drive	Name of developer.
Jove Drive	Greek. Pegasus was the thundering horse of Jove.
Kahikatea Lane	White Pine) Native tree. The tree has been noted for the density and purity of the stands it forms in swampy areas
Kahu Street	Native fauna. Hawk. Guardian ( <i>kaitiaki</i> ) of Kaiapoi Pa.
Kahuraki Drive	Type of pounamu – a light green variety.
Kanakana Place	Native fauna / Mahinga kai. Lamprey.
Katipo Way	Red back spider found along sand dunes. Increasingly rare as habitat gets destroyed by human activity and negligence.
Kawakawa Street	Type of pounamu – a dark rich green variety with black speckles.
Kawari Drive	Maori. Earlier name of the Taranaki or Waiora Stream.
Kessen Street	John Kessen. Early settler arrived in Woodend about 1864 and took over 'Wagners Accommodation House'. He renamed it the 'Junction'. It caught fire one day in 1866 and he lost everything.

	He continued to farm in the district. From Germany where he had been a member of the 'Prussian Guards'
Kewai Crescent	Native fauna/Mahinga Kai. Freshwater cray. Once abundant in local waterways. Slowly returning as local waterways get cleaned up.
Kokopu Street	Type of Pounamu – a dark brown, olive green variety.
Kotuku Lane	Native fauna – White heron
Ti Kouka Way	Native flora – cabbage tree
Kumara Street	Native flora/Mahinga Kai [Note: historic kumara cropping area within Mapleham development]
Kuta Street	Native flora. A wetland reed that is highly valued by weavers.
Lakeside Drive	Beside lake
Makomako Street	Native fauna. Local name for bellbird.
Manaia Street	Supernatural bird-like being. (Closest Maori equivalent to Pegasus)
Manuka Street	Native flora. Wood valued for its heat and flavour in hangi, and strength for construction.
Mapleham Drive	Mapleham. Name of Golf Course. Mapleham was named by Jonathan Scott after his family seat where his family came from in England.
Mara-kai Place	Mapleham. Maori. Name for food cultivation area.
Marangai Drive	Maori. Name for easterly wind.
Margolish Lane	Owner Waikuku woolwash.
Mary Ellen Street	Mary Ann Ellen, rural women's advocate, community leader and hairdresser. Mary was the first woman member of a Power Board, being elected in 1935 to the North Canterbury Electric Power Board. In recognition of her work during WWII in patriotic work, her practical help in the community and her service on the Power Board, she was awarded an MBE in 1946. In 1947 she was also elected to the NC Hospital Board. She died in 1949 while still a member of the power and hospital boards
Matamata Quay	Native fauna/Mahinga Kai. One species of whitebait caught in local waterways
Matar Place	Greek. Name of star from Pegasus Constellation.
Matariki Lane	Pleiades. Winter star that indicates arrival of Maori New Year (i.e. next planting season)
Medusa Lane	Greek. Mythological mother of Pegasus.

Meredith Lane	Richard Meredith – Teacher at Woodend School in the 1860s. Later became a farmer on the Moeraki Downs. Liberal MP for Ashley 1890-1902
Miskell Street	Master planner on project.
Moa Place	Native fauna – in reference to extinct native fauna found onsite, but once a significant mahinga kai for Ngai Tuahuriri ancestors.
Motu Quay	Lit: <i>island</i>
Murfitt Street	John and Mary Ann Murfitt, from Ely in Cambridgeshire. Worked for Rev John Raven at first, then set up home on Parsonage Road and farmed on his own account. Also ran a wagon carting timber from Oxford. Family noted for horse breeding and racing.
Nga Tupuna Street	<i>Ancestors</i>
Olympus Lane	Greek. Home of the Gods where Pegasus flew Zeus.
O-mihi Lane	An outpost pa of the Kaiapoi Pa settlement to the north east where visitors from the north would first make contact. Close to significant mahinga kai sites.
Pahua Street	Flint stone found in lime stone at Punakaiki on the West Coast, and used to drill holes in pounamu. Also, a type of river waka/canoe constructed without sides (also known as <i>tiwai</i> )
Pakohe Street	Metamorphosed argillite. A dark grey close-grained stone used by pre-contact Maori for industrial purposes and weapons
Pakura Street	Native fauna. South Island term for <i>pukeko</i> /swamphen.
Patiki Lane	Native fauna/Mahinga Kai. Sand flounder
Paua Place	Native fauna – important mahiga kai. <i>Haliotis</i> or more commonly known as abalone/mutton fish/sea-ear.
Pegasus Boulevard	Name of project. Main road through settlement.
Pegasus Main Street	Easy orientation
Pegler Crescent	Frank Pegler, born 1875, who with his sister Kate, came to Woodend via Burnham in 1883. Many children from Burnham were fostered by families in Woodend. The Misses Gresson, then of 'Waiora' saw a bit of potential in Frank and took him under their wing. He went on to become headmaster of New Plymouth High School.
Perseus Lane	Greek. Slayer of Medusa giving rise to Pegasus.
Pingao Place	Highly valued weaving resource found along coastal sand dune systems. Now relatively rare as marram grass has overtaken its habitat.
Pipiri Street	Name of first month of Maori calendar (June) and one of the generic Maori names for winter Winter star forecasting the Maori

	New Year. Rises a little earlier than Matariki.
Pipi-wai Street	Water containing blue mussel. (Note – what North Island Maori call <i>pipi</i> are called <i>tai-whatiwhati</i> in Canterbury)
Piwakawaka Lane	Native fauna. <i>Fantail</i>
Poseidon Lane	Greek. King of the Sea.
Pounamu Place	Greenstone. Perhaps the most valued resource to pre-contact Maori after food, water and flax/ <i>harakeke</i>
Puaka Lane	Rigel: Principal star which marked the beginning of the planting season (and hence “New Year”) in the South Island.
Puari Lane	Ngai Tahu. Settlement in Port Levy where majority of survivors from Kaiapoi Pa settled after its destruction.
Puriri Street	Native flora. <i>Vitex Lucens</i>
Rakimarie Lane	Quiet, peaceful
Rapaki Street	Locally significant locality - Contemporary centre of Ngai Tuahuriri’s neighbours and relations. Ngaiti Wheke
Raupo Lane	Native flora. Another wetland reed that is highly valued by weavers and used extensively by South Island Maori.
Roimata Lane	Lit.: <i>tears</i> and recalls the loss of life at the fall of Kaiapoi Pa.
Seaward Street	Charles Seaward. Worked for the Rev John Raven
Shilton Street	Daniel Shilton. Local carpenter and photography pioneer.
Shurrock Street	Local artist.
Solander Road	Greek. Divinely wondrous.
Southern Place	Original owners of project.
Taerutu Lane	Mapleham. Name of lagoon/gully
Tahuna Street	Sandbank; Seaside/beachfront; Battlefield
Tahu-tahi Lane	One of a number of known sources of pounamu/greenstone. Cascade Point, South Wesland.
Tangiwai Street	Type of pounamu – a transparent, olive green variety.
Taniwha Street	Guardian of waterways.
Taramakau Lane	One of a number of known sources of pounamu/greenstone. Central West Coast/Te Tai Pountini river.
Tarsus Place	Greek. Feather from Pegasus fell to Tarsus after Pegasus was turned into a Constellation.

Tata Lane	Native fauna. Brown teal, once abundant throughout Canterbury wetlands. Also known as pateke.
Te Haunui Lane	Mapleham. Name of original homestead in location of this street.
Te Hurunui Drive	River that flows into Pegasus Bay. Northern boundary of Ngai Tuahuriri <i>rohe</i> (traditional territory). Important mahinga kai for both Ngai Tuahuriri and northern neighbour Ngati Kuia. Full name for river.
Te Kohanga Drive	Name of ECMA
Te Waihora Street	Lake Ellesmere. Highly significant mahinga kai of Ngai Tuahuriri and other Canterbury hapu.
Te Wairewa Street	Lake Forsyth. Highly significant mahinga kai of Ngai Tuahuriri and other Canterbury hapu.
The Esplanade	Roadway next to Lake Pegasus.
Tiritiri Moana Drive	In reference to the Southern Alps, known to S.I. Maori as <i>Nga Tiritiri o te Moana</i> Moana: lit: `ocean, sea`
Tiroki Street	Native flora – flower of the kiekie vine, a highly valued weaving resource.
Tomlinson Lane	Headmaster Waikuku.
Tommy Street	Local stream. (Waipara tributary)
Tompkin Place	Mark R Tompkin. Woodend hotel licensee.
Totoweka Lane	Type of pounamu – a variety displaying orange-red flecks and streaks.
Tuatua Lane	Native fauna/mahinga kai. Tidal shell fish found along Pegasus Bay
Tuka Road	One of a number of known sources of pounama/greenstone. Name refers to the Hollyford River/Whakatipu Ka Tuka in South Westland.
Turvey Street	A group of early Wesleyan settlers in Woodend had arrived in 1857 in the ship <i>Cashmere</i> from the town of Turvey.
Tutaipatu Avenue	Locally significant waterway/ Mahinga Kai
Vittoria Lane	Ship Vittoria. Joseph Price, a member of the crew which anchored in Port Cooper (Lyttelton) in 1831. Credited with having first contact with Ngai Tahu
Waimarie Street	Peaceful waters: Good fortune.
Waireka Street	Saltwater Creek. Significant waterway within Ngai Tuahuriri territory. Important mahinga kai.

Whakatipu Street	One of a number of known sources of pounamu/greenstone. A lake in Central Otago.
Whanga-roa Street	Harbour on Banks Peninsula where Ngai Tuahuriri's relations – Ngai Irakehu – hold mana whenua. Standardised Maori for 'Akaroa', literally meaning 'long bay or stretch of water.'
Whitaker Place	Name of lead architect of project
Whitlow Lane	Richard Whitlow, farmer, settled in Woodend 1858/9.
Winsloe Street	John George Elliot Winsloe. Early Woodend settler. Farmer and Storekeeper, School Committee and sportsman.
Wooding Lane	Henry & Thomas Wooding, early settlers, possible origin of name Woodend.
Zeus Place	Greek. Pegasus carried lightning bolts for Zeus.
<b>Pegasus Reserve Names</b>	
Gerard	Mayor of Waimakariri District during construction of town.
Hurunui	Northern boundary marker of Ngai Tahu territory
Kowaro	Mudfish native to area
Maunga tere	Mt Grey
Poutini	Guardian of greenstone
Rakahuri	Ashley River
Rutherford	North Canterbury farming family. George Rutherford arrived with two sons in 1859. The family eventually owned extensive pastoral properties throughout Canterbury and were involved in local body and national politics. [Dictionary of NZ Biography]
Stewart	First mate who named Pegasus Bay after the ship he was sailing on.
Te Tai o Maha-a-nui	Pegasus Bay
Waitaki	Ngai Tahu's most significant river
Wanaka	Lake source of greenstone for Ngai Tahu

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