

# Willoughby Roads and Streets Index



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## Introduction

The Willoughby Roads and Streets Index is a cumulative effort by Willoughby City Library Services to compile the history of Willoughby's roads, streets and lanes in one easy-to-use resource. Only roads, streets and lanes for which historical information could be found have been included. Every effort has been made to produce an accurate historical resource. If you have any information that will improve this Index please contact the Local Studies team at Willoughby City Library Services.

Within the Index, the date column generally refers to the date the road first appeared in the Council Rate Books or was first gazetted. Laneways were originally numbered and proposed names for laneways were submitted in 2008.

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# A

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Abbas Road		Shown in <i>Wilson's Street Directory 1928</i> off west side of Stanley St near Mowbray Rd. No longer exists.
Acacia Lane	1998	Runs parallel to Ferncourt Ave and Darling St, connecting William St with Lane W38, Roseville. Named after an Australian native flower.
Ada Street		Shown on a survey map of 1887 of streets proposed to be aligned under Act of Council 2 <sup>nd</sup> Victoria 2, after having been confirmed under Act of Council 4 <sup>th</sup> Williams 11. The north side of Chatswood was known from about 1850 to about 1890 as North Sydney, or the Township of North Sydney. Ada St is now the east-west part of Lamette St.
Adamson Lane	2008	Possibly named after Thomas Adamson, an early land owner and a signatory to the petition for the incorporation of North Willoughby into a municipality, 1865.
Adolphus Street	1888	Bisected, and later comprised part of northern boundary of original James Danes' grant of 1853 when ownership passed to Frederick Alfred Adolphus Wilson on 6 June 1875 for development. It derived its name from Wilson's third given name. The street is unusual because it contains a right angle.
Albert Avenue	1888	 <p>Prince Consort of Queen Victoria; born 1819, died 1861. Albert Ave (west end only) was first mentioned in Council papers of 1868. The west end was originally called Seldons Rd after Richard Seldon, Mayor 1876-1880, who had a house there. The east end took in part of Church St from Stanley St to Sydney St. Possibly also rate assessment 1882. Runs parallel to Victoria Ave.</p>
Albert Street	1888	Named after the consort of Queen Victoria. Shown on Lithgow's Estate map of 1854. Now Boundary St.
Albert Street	1889	See Dawson St.

*Albert Avenue, Chatswood, pre 1915*




NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Alexander Avenue	1924	On Thomas McClelland's grant. Named after Alexander John Charles Mills, the developer, who was an alderman on Willoughby Council, 1923-1925 (Middle Harbour Ward). Alexander Mills purchased land from the McClelland Estate and, with his brother, built most of the houses in the avenue.
Alexander Parade	1954	Origin of name not known.
Allambie Road	1956	Dedicated when a re-subdivision of part of Portions 33, 35, 36 and 37 was carried out by Headland Developments Pty Ltd, a Hooker Corporation subsidiary. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for a quiet place.
Alleyne Street	1888	The Alleyne Park Estate, owned by Dr Hayes Gibbes Alleyne (1815?-1882), Medical Superintendent of Port Jackson, was subdivided in 1885.
Alpha Road	1888	First mentioned in Council Minutes 1868 – a call for tenders to clear and stump from Mowbray Rd to James Harris French's south-east corner (i.e. to Sailors Bay Rd). On 1 September 1883 the Mayor, J P Best, successfully moved that the road along the front of Mr French's property to Mowbray Rd East (later Edinburgh Rd), be called Alpha Rd. Alpha is the Greek letter A. The road was probably so-called because it was the first road off Mowbray Road East. In the late 1880s and early 1900s it was noted for its many vegetable gardens, most cultivated by the Chinese.
Amaroo Avenue	1956	Named by the Hooker Corporation Ltd and dedicated when a re-subdivision of part of Portions 33, 35, 36 and 37 was carried out by the Headland Developments Pty Ltd, a Hooker Corporation subsidiary. An Aboriginal name for a beautiful place.
Anderson Lane	2008	Lane 108 and 109. (Formed but proposed name only.) Located off Oakville Rd, behind the shops. Named after the late Alderman Ken Anderson whose chemist shop has been a well-known landmark since 1938. Anderson devoted 18 years of service to the Middle Harbour Ward, created Willoughby Park Youth Centre, helped draft Municipal Library Act and gained a government grant to commence Willoughby Municipal Library.
Anderson Street	1888	Named after James Anderson, Council Clerk (1876-1897).
Anglo Street	1907	Named after Anglo Park Estate, developed by the Anglo Australian Assets Company.
Ann Street	1905	Passes through the Forsyth Estate, comprised of some grants made to J W Bligh. Named after Ann Lile (or Lyle) Lewis, wife of Thomas Todd Forsyth, eldest son of James Forsyth, pioneer tanner of Willoughby. Family produced a number of mayors. It is understood that Ann was a cousin to Lloyd George (maternal side). Married at St Pauls Church, Redfern, in 1864. He died in 1926, aged 84, and was buried at Gore Hill Cemetery, Methodist Section.
Anthony Street	1888	Part of the Railway Junction Estate, owned by Arthur Muston, and sold on 17 October 1885. Probably the street mentioned in 1886. (Note: the Railway Junction Estate was not adjacent to the new railway line.)
Apex Street	1906	This street formed a triangular block with the junction of Central St and Garland Rd and Claire St, hence the name.



NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Appleton Lane	2008	Bob Appleton (died 1999) and family. Appleton senior was WWI war veteran. Bob lived all his life at 20 Kiola Rd Northbridge. A WWII veteran and active member of local community: Northbridge Sub-Branch RSL, St Marks Anglican Church and active in keeping this lane clean.
Archer Street	1888	Shown on Lithgow's map of 1854. Mentioned in Council Minutes of 1875. Originally (until 1890) known as Archer St from Albert St (Boundary St) to Victoria Ave, and as Nea St from Victoria Ave to Mowbray Rd. In 1891 the full length of street (i.e. from Mowbray Rd to Boundary St) became Archer St. Origin of name not known.
<div> </div> <div> <p><i>Line-up of Council vehicles and road plant, Archer Street, Chatswood, 1934.</i></p> </div>		
Armstrong Street	1893	On William Carr's grant. Runs off Willoughby Rd (west side), part-way to Edward St. Armstrong St East is on Charles Nathan's grant on the east side of Willoughby Rd, between Salisbury Rd and Pendey St and is thus not contiguous with Armstrong St, although rated on it. The reason is not known. Named after Andrew Armstrong, land and parliamentary agent, who owned land in Tulloh St and was sole owner in 1886 of most of the land on Castle Cove and Middle Cove peninsulas. He is credited for the proposal in the late 1880s to bridge Long Bay Gully so that better access could be provided to the Middle Harbour suburbs.
Armstrong Street East		See Armstrong St.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Artarmon Road	1904	Artarmon Rd was once divided in the middle by a paddock with Artarmon Rd on its western side and Ryans (the dairy) on its eastern side. Subdivided in early 20 <sup>th</sup> century as part of Artarmon Heights Estate with the centre left as recreational area. Gareth Rayner claimed to have bought the last block for sale. It was a dogleg block covered in lantana and blackberry. The cycle track now goes along the back of his block. He remembers Artarmon Rd as an unmade road with bush on both sides. Artarmon Rd is named for 'Artarmon House', built by William Gore. Only the section from Sydney St (east side) to Willoughby Rd is within the suburb of Willoughby. Prior to 1935 (rates books), it was called Ryan St (later Ryans Rd) of the Ryans who owned several surrounding properties. Near Willoughby Rd end was the site of R H Foster's dairy blocking road access, a quarry, blacksmith, bus depot (White Transit Company), Hallstrom's refrigerator factory and Castle Vale home units. Prior to the late 1940s, the slope of the road was dangerously steep.
Ashers Lane	2008	Located from Whiting St to Lane 100.
Ashley Street		This street is shown on Lithgow's Estate map of 1854 but going as far east as today's High St. Mentioned in Council Minutes of 1875. Possibly named after Lord Ashley, President of the Bible Society and Treasurer in Queen Victoria's government. In 1851 he became Lord Shaftesbury. Known as Ashers Ln.
Ashley Street	1888	First mentioned in Council Minutes in 1875. Named by William Lithgow in 1850s when he purchased a large area of land in the vicinity and mapped out a number of streets called North Sydney Township. Lithgow was a former Commissary General, Auditor of Colonial Accounts, and a member of the Legislative Council. This township never came into existence. Lithgow sold the land but the street names were retained by Willoughby Municipal Council.
Aubrey Road	1954	Lies on the original Fig Tree Point (Twemlows) Estate (subdivision April 1922) and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate 2. William Leuty Twemlow owned all the land at Fig Tree Point from 1874 - 1875 and was sole resident in the area for many years. In the late 1800s he pressed for a road from Sailors Bay Rd to his residence but Council did not justify the expenditure. A well-defined track and, later, a crudely constructed road existed long before the assessment date. The road was named after Aubrey Whitehouse, only grandchild of Twemlow. At one stage the road went from Sailors Bay Rd to Fig Tree Point. It was also shown as Yarra St in the 1930 <i>Wilson's Street Directory</i> .
Avian Crescent	1954	Name derived from the Avro Avian airplane as flown by Bert Hinkler from London to Darwin in 1928. Part of group named after famous pilots and types of airplanes.
Avro Road	1954	Name derived from Avro Avian airplane. (See Avian Crescent.) Part of group named after famous pilots and types of airplanes.


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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Baden-Powell Street	1904	Artarmon has a group of streets commemorating personalities of the Boer War of 1899-1902. Baden-Powell (founder of the Boy Scouts) was with the British forces besieged in Ladysmith during the Boer War.
Bailey Avenue	1920	Probably named after George Arthur Bailey, Town Clerk, Willoughby Municipal Council 1918-1956.
Baldry Street	1895	Mentioned in Council Minutes of 6 November 1893. This street ran through the land owned by the Baldry family, pioneers of the district, and tenants of the first house in Victoria Ave.
		 <p><i>Baldry Family (1880s)</i></p>
Bampi Place	1966	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for bushland, forest or scrub.
Barambah Street	1954	A creek and pastoral run in Queensland. An Aboriginal word, Ba, means place of. Alternative meaning is prickly bush.
Barbette, The		See The Barbette.
Barbican, The		See The Barbican.
Barcoo Street	1924	Possibly a corruption of an Aboriginal word, Barku, meaning a river.
Baringa Road	1914	Passes through several Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal word for summit, above, Western silver wattle or light. Included in the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in 1913.
Barnes Lane	2008	Named after a privately owned bus service operated in Naremburn. Founded by Stanley Francis Barnes in the 1920s, run by his son Harold F J Barnes.



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Baroona Road	1914	Passes through some of Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal word for place far away. Included in the 1 <sup>st</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in 1913.
Barricade, The		See The Barricade.
Bartizan, The		See The Bartizan.
Bastion, The		See The Bastion.
Battlement, The		See The Battlement.
Beaconsfield Road	1889	Probably named after Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, Prime Minister of England, 1874-1880.
Beatrice Street		Shown on the same map as Ada St (1887). Ran from Queens Parade (now Royal St) to Princes Ave (now Penshurst St), south of Scotts Creek and opposite the present Eden St. Also in <i>Sands Directory 1882</i> . Beatrice (1857-1944) was the youngest child of Queen Victoria, and became Princess Henry of Battenburg.
Beauchamp Avenue	1917	Sir William Lygon, 7 <sup>th</sup> Earl Beauchamp (1872-1938), was Governor of NSW, 1899-1901. Vice Regal figure.
Beauchamp Lane	2008	Named because of its proximity to Beauchamp Park.
Beauchamp Parade	1907	Later called Strathmore Parade, shown on plan of Beauchamp Hill Estate, 20 September 1905.
Bedford Street	1903	Lies on grants of Francis Mooney and of Hugh Haron. By early 1887 Mrs W Long had acquired both grants. She called her estate Penge Park, probably after the urban district and parish of Kent, England. Most likely named Bedford and Cambridge Streets (running parallel to the estate), after the neighbouring county towns of the same names in the Midlands, England. There were some orchards, flower gardens, grass plots and forest trees on the estate. Many blocks had been sold by 1904.
Bega Road	1915	Lies on two Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal name for beautiful or big camping ground. Included in the 5 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in 1915.
Bellambi Street	1914	Passes through a Northbridge Subdivision. An Aboriginal word for no. Included in the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in December 1913.
Bellevue Street	1954	Probably named for the house, 'Bellevue', built in 1894 in Fullers Rd, owned by Mrs Isabella Fuller. The street first appears in Rate Book 1922 in a note against Fullers Rd, "here Bellevue Street".
Benton Avenue	1915	The avenues name is unique to Artarmon.

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Berenices Way		In Valuation List for 1938. No assessments. A narrow street running from Centennial Ave to Park Ave.
Beresford Avenue	1916	Origin of name not known.
Berry Avenue		Named after the estate of Alexander Berry.
Bertram Street	1916	First mentioned in Rate Books as a cross street to Victoria Ave 1895. Shown on map of Railway Junction Estate (17 October 1885), and Willoughby Park Estate 1884. Bertram was a son of Richard Hayes Harnett.
Beryl Avenue	1925	Origin of name not known. This appears to have been an unnamed street, named briefly Beryl Ave that merged with Eridsford Ave in 1928. Changed name to Cowell Crescent in August 1951.
Blakesley Street	1897	Shown on same 1887 map as Ada St. From Queens Parade (Royal St) to Princes Ave (Penshurst St), south of Ashley St.
Blakesley Street	1897	Shown on map of 16 June 1890. This is the present street of that name. Possibly named after Joseph Williams Blakesley (1808-1885) Canon of Canterbury, author and classics scholar.
Bligh Street	1888	Lies on the North St Leonards Estate, the second Subdivision to be made on the Northbridge peninsula. It was the third street in Northbridge to be named and assessed. Named after James William Bligh, the original grantee of the land (1856) who became the first Chairman of Willoughby Council (equivalent of Mayor). He was not a resident of the Municipality. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets. Early aldermen were not paid as they are now, and this was probably a way of thanking them for the many voluntary hours they had invested in the community. See also Lower Bligh St and Noonbinna Close that were part of Bligh St prior to 16 December 1969.
Blue Gum Avenue		First record of assessment cannot be traced. Formerly part of Kareela Rd. Name changed between 1963 and 1966.
Blue Gum Creek Road	1882	Named after Blue Gum Creek. Later Fullers Rd.
Bongalong Street	1906	Named by the Thomas Broughton Estate, land developers, possibly after an associate's station property (see Quiamong and Moonbria St nearby). Bong is an Aboriginal term referring to a creek, dry (dead) in summer.
Borlaise Street	1888	Lies on William Carr's grant and is shown on an 1880 plan of the St Leonards Estate, auctioned by Hardie and Gorman; also mentioned in Council Minutes 1884. Named after Borlaise (sometimes spelt as Borlase), owner in 1882 of two lots in Section 1 of the Edwards' Estate, on the west side of Flat Rock (now Willoughby) Rd. He also owned land near Ashley St, Chatswood. A creek, part of the locally named Little Flat Rock Creek, ran through the eastern end, often overflowing.

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		<p><i>Road drainage works, Borlaise Street, Willoughby, 1934.</i></p>
Boronia Lane	2008	Named after an Australian native flower.
Bottlebrush Lane	2008	Named after an Australian native flower.
Boundary Street	1906	Previously called Albert St. The parish and city boundary.
Boundary Street	1907	Boundary of Willoughby City Council and Ku-ring-gai Shire. Part of practical named streets group.
Boundary Street (eastern end)	1924	The south side forms the northern boundary of Castle Cove. The most westerly portion bordering Chatswood was first assessed in 1888. Prior to 1907, Boundary St was called Albert St, after Albert, Prince Consort (1819-1861), husband of Queen Victoria of Great Britain and Ireland. The centre of the road is the boundary of the local government areas of Willoughby and Ku-ring-gai and of the parishes of Willoughby and Gordon.
Bourmac Avenue	1926	Lies on the Bourmac Estate and was originally a longer street, the north end incorporated into Coolawin Rd from 3 July 1939. Named after the Estate (1926).
Bowen Street	1889	Named after Charles Bowen, landholder. Later Sutherland Rd.

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Bowen Street	1889	Present day Bowen St. Built on the site of a horse training track at rear of the Great Northern Hotel. Named after the same Charles Bowen as above. As the previous Bowen St no longer existed, Willoughby Municipal Council gave the name to a newly formed street.
Brand Street	1898	Road under subway to Elizabeth St named Brand St (17 January 1898).
Brook Street	1888	Originally extended only from Chandos St to Donnelly Rd. Named after the brook or creek that crossed it near Donnelly Rd. The creek started from Lane Cove Rd (Pacific Highway), passed near Oxley St and Chandos St, (near the present day tennis courts), across Brook St and into the South Arm of Flat Rock Creek above the cascades. Later, most of the stream was covered and a concrete pipe now carries the water to the creek. Brooks St later also included Wilson St.
Broom Lane	2008	Named after John Broome, headmaster of Naremburn Public School from 1916-1932.
Brothers Avenue		The extension of Lower Cliff Ave down to Tunks Park. Not rateable.
Broughton Road	1898	Named by Thomas Broughton (1810-1901), the owner of Artarmon Estate by 1899. He was a tailor in the city. He lived in Paddington and was also the mayor of Sydney in 1846. He owned 300 acres in Artarmon, known as the Artarmon Estate that was later subdivided into building blocks for home-seekers. He owned 2 country properties, called Muttama (hence Muttama Rd), and Gundagai, both in the Murrumbidgee district.
Brown Lane	2008	Located at Station St to Lane 86. Named after Mr Brown who formed the Naremburn Model Brass Band in 1904, supported by the Progress Association.
Brown Street	1897	Named after John Brown, timber merchant. As a named street this dates back to at least 1889. It ran originally from Pacific Highway to Anderson St. The section east of the railway line was renamed Endeavour St in 1970.
Browns Avenue	1897	Origin of name not known. In 1907 became Wearne St.
Bryson Street	1888	Named after John Bryson, Councillor of the first Municipal Council, who lived on the corner of Pacific Highway and Mowbray Rd.
Bucknall Lane	2008	Named after Charles H Bucknall (LLCM), a concert pianist (gold medallist) who sought pupils for piano forte tuition.
Buller Street	1905	Group of streets commemorating personalities of the Boer War (1899-1902). General Buller preceded Lord Roberts as a commander-in-chief during the Boer War.
Bulwark, The		See The Bulwark.
Burke Lane	2008	Located at Station St to Waters St. Named after founding Vice-President of Naremburn Progress Association, Mr James Burke, 1901.
Burra Road	1913	F D McCarthy in his <i>New South Wales Aboriginal Place Names</i> gives the word burra as meaning wait or stop. There are many place names incorporating burra. E.g. Burragorang, Burradoo, Burraneer and Burrawang.

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Butchers Lane	2008	Located off Reserve Rd between Barton and Milner Streets. Named after the Butcher family who operated the nearby brick pits near the turn of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.
Byora Crescent	1924	Lies on The Knoll Subdivision (Sept 1923) and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate. Encircles Broomham Park. Origin of name could not be established despite the fact that one of the Masonic Lodges that functioned in Northbridge from 1926-1959 chose this name.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Calbina Road	1914	Lies on one of the Northbridge Subdivisions and is listed in the Rate Books 1914-1918 as Galbina Rd. Origin of name could not be found. Included in the 1 <sup>st</sup> Northbridge subdivision in March 1913. In some early maps, it is shown extended to join up with Nulgarra Rd.
Cambridge Lane	2008	Lane 169. Located from Help St to McIntosh St.
Cambridge Road, Artarmon	1899	Cambridge is a popular street name.
Cambridge Street, Willoughby	1904	See Bedford St.
Cameron Avenue	1906	In 1904 John Booth purchased and developed five acres of land that incorporated Cameron Ave. This was the McKinley Estate, Artarmon. He named the avenue after his wife, Catherine Booth, nee Cameron. John and Catherine Booth were graziers who bought and restored rundown sheep and cattle properties. After moving to Chatswood, Booth developed three subdivisions, but later moved to New Zealand as NSW was in severe drought ( <i>Artarmon Gazette</i> , December 2018).
Cammaray Road	1888	Cammaray Rd today is the sophisticated upgraded tail of an older and much longer road sometimes spelt Cammeray that traversed the north eastern side of the peninsula (slightly east of the junction of Kendall and Headland Rd). Hooker Corporation, through its subsidiaries, Headland Developments Pty Ltd and Hooker-Rex Estates, decided to eliminate a major part of the old road and to substitute new roads, e.g. Neerim Rd. This required legal action through Willoughby Council, the Lands Department and Lands Title Office to have the section of road declared “unwanted” and to have the land rights vested in Hooker Corporation Ltd, who paid all expenses and dedicated the land for the new roads. The Willis Family used the old road to get to Roseville Post Office. From September 1898 there are references in Willoughby Council Minutes to complaints from Henry Willis and his son, Henry Hastings, about the bad state of the road. It seems probable the North Sydney Investment and Tramway Company Ltd, which bought the Cammaray Estate from Andrew Armstrong in the late 1880s, renamed Corrobare Rd to Cammaray Rd after the Estate. Cammaray Rd appears on a 1905 street directory map.



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Campbell Street	1908	Campbell St is named after William Campbell. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets.
Carden Lane	2008	Named after Edwin Edward de Baskerville Carden, founding member of the Naremburn Progress Association, declined the position of president.
Carlos Road	1905	Name unique to Artarmon.
Carlotta Street	1888	Roads and streets named after early settlers. William Gore's grandson, John Ffrench, lived at Carlotta Cottage and orchard within the Gore Estate. Named for William Gore's daughter and Ffrench's mother, Charlotte. Ffrench was the Mayor of Willoughby in 1872 and founder of the Willoughby School of Arts. A Albrecht, dairy keeper, was the only resident in Carlotta St listed in <i>Sands Directory 1898</i> .
Carr Lane	2008	Lane 114 (formed but proposed name only). Located off Lane 113. Named after early settler and landowner, William Carr, who received a land grant in 1853.
Carr Street	1920	Probably named after T W Carr, a landholder in Centennial Ave.
Carvossa Avenue	1916	Named after the wife of Captain Carvossa. She owned land in Mowbray Rd, behind the Great Northern Hotel. Incorporated into Campbell Park in 1966.
Castle Cove Drive	1969	A public, but not dedicated, road originally made by the Water Board to give access to its western Harbour sub-main in the inner peninsula. Not within Hookers Corporations subdivision but was closed during their subdivision operations. Hookers did not favour re-opening the Drive because it would generate traffic problems. However, it was re-opened and upgraded by Willoughby Council at the request of Dr Henry Hastings Willis for whom it was the main access road to Chatswood and Willoughby. It is maintained by Council and passes through a public open space recreation area (Willis Park) on the Deepwater Estate, owned and developed by Greater Sydney Development Association Ltd (GSDA), Gazetted Castle Cove Drive in October 1969. Preceded by an undeveloped road, thought to have been Sugarloaf Rd (1888-1922), the forerunner of which was a good cattle track as shown on an 1857 Crown Land Sales map.
Cawarra Road	1941	At times, incorrectly spelt Gawarra. Has appeared on subdivision and other locality maps of the Middle Cove peninsula since 1886. Named by Andrew Armstrong probably, but incorrectly, after the town and goldfield of Cawarral, Qld. In August 1947 Willoughby Council called for tenders for its formation "from Eastern Valley Way easterly for approx. 840ft". Passes through Harbour Heights 2 Estate, developed by the Greater Sydney Development Association.

*"Now Cawarra Road...was subdivided, it had drainage but it was not a sealed road and as a kid, when I was about 14, we used to ride our bikes along there and down the bush track."*

[Excerpt from A Beckenham's Oral History Transcript (n.d.), Willoughby City Library, pp. 25-26]


NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Centennial Avenue	1889	Named in celebration of the Centenary of NSW in 1888. Formerly Fathers Rd.
Central Street	1895	Origin of name uncertain. Central St originally regarded as part of Garland Rd when the western end of Garland Rd from Central St to Flat Rock Rd (Willoughby Rd) was undeveloped. Garland Rd turned a right angle south to meet Flat Rock Rd at Slade St. Southern section sometimes referred to as Garland Rd South. Between Market St and Garland Rd proper, was a privately owned hall originally known as The Temperance Hall, and later as Central Hall. The name, Central St, was assumed on records in about 1892.
Cevu Avenue	1913	A subdivisional road, made without cost to the Council, when the Cevu Estate (John Williams' grant) was subdivided in 1911. The Estate was auctioned on 10 February 1912, a condition of purchase being that "no building shall be erected of less than £300 in value". The Estate was named after the two-storeyed house, 'Cevu', built on the property in 1904-1905 for Charles H Lloyd. In 1897 the seven acre site was under consideration by Willoughby Council for a Middle Harbour Recreational Reserve.
Chaleyer Street	1907	Runs from Neville St to Tynside Ave and passes through grants made to Francis Mooney, P J Elliott and G Woodcock. The land was sold as the Airlington Heights Estate. Origin of street name not established.
Chandos Street	1893	Probably named after a street in England. In a register of London streets the name Chandos appears fourteen times. Eastern section built after 1889.
Channon Way		A right of way with no assessable properties. Runs along the western side of the railway line from Albert Ave to Gordon Ave. Named after Frank Channon, active RSL member involved in the creation of the Garden of Remembrance.
Chapman Avenue	1904	Named after George A Chapman who lived in Lauriston, corner of Chapman Ave and Orchard Rd. A former NSW bowling champion.
Charles Road		Perhaps an early name for Anglo St. Appears on a map of the Municipality, signed by Muston (Mayor 1890), as running from Fullers Rd to the Pacific Highway along the line of Anglo St and that end of View St into which Anglo St now runs.
Charles Street		Shown on same 1887 map as Ada St. Now Fontaine St. Prince Charles Leiningen (1804-1856) was Queen Victoria's half-brother.
Charles Street	1891	Passes through one of the Wireless subdivisions of the Sunnyside Estate. Named by the syndicate that owned and developed the Sunnyside Estate, after Charles Cramer, a member of the syndicate and one of the founders of Cramer Bros. estate agents and property manager of Crows Nest. John Cramer (later Sir John Cramer), brother of Charles, was managing director of the syndicate.
Chelmsford Avenue	1913	A subdivisional road made at no cost to the Council when the J C Olympia Estate was subdivided in 1911. Before the railway was built, it was part of Punch St, named after Viscount Chelmsford (Frederic John Napier Thesiger), Governor of NSW 1909-1913. He probably named his peerage after the county and market town of Chelmsford in Essex, England. The southern end of the avenue is in Naremburn.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Cherry Place	1971	Established when the Innisfallen Castle Estate was developed by Hooker-Rex Estates and lies beside the northern boundary of the castle grounds. Named by the Willis Family, on the initiative of Hooker Corporation, after Nigel Cherry Willis and his family, cousins of Dr Henry Hastings Willis, then owner of the castle. Nigel, a solicitor, owned some land between the castle and the H C Press Estate.
Cheyne Walk	1954	Within the Blacklock Estate. Named by Mrs Lillian Blacklock who had fond memories of Cheyne Walk in Chelsea, London.
Chiltern Road	1888	Lies on Charles Nathan's grant. Northern section and most of southern portion were subdivided and auctioned in 1880 by Hardie and Gorman as the Mowbray Park Estate. Road was probably named after the Chiltern Hills in England – at that time the hills that could be seen from Chiltern Rd were more prominent and numerous.
Chowne Place	1966	Lieutenant Albert Chowne, 2/5 <sup>th</sup> Infantry Battalion, VC, MM – Australian Imperial Force. Awarded the Victoria Cross during World War II for most "conspicuous bravery, brilliant leadership and devotion to duty, during attack on enemy position" on a narrow ridge near Dagua, New Guinea. Also awarded a Military Medal. Albert Chowne was born and grew up in Willoughby Municipality.
Christie Street	1893	Origin of name not known.
Church Lane	2008	The Uniting church is in Gunyah St opposite the northern end of these lanes.
Church Street	1888	Mentioned, but not by name, in Council Minutes 1884. Lies on John Stirling's grant, later purchased and subdivided by William Lithgow, a former Auditor-General of NSW. Various members of the Etherington family bought the triangular area bounded by Clanwilliam, Sydney and Penshurst Streets. The street was so-named because a church (Willoughby Congregational) was built in a prominent position on the southern corner of Penshurst St. Part of practical named streets group.
Church Street(1)	1888	Also sometimes known as Church Rd. Initially portion west of Sydney St (shown on a sketch at the back of the 1883 Rate Book) was part of Albert Ave. Named on account of the Congregational Church built on the corner of Penshurst St, 1883.
Church Street(2)		Behind St Stephens Church. Later called Stephen St. Shown on plan of Hollands Estate sale, 1908.
Citadel, The		See The Citadel.
Clifton Avenue	1927	Lies on the North St Leonards Estate and is named after Oliver Clifton, a builder and alderman on Willoughby Council (1926-1934).
Claire Street	1905	Earlier known as Claire Ln. Origin of name unknown. As no rateable properties face it (rear of properties only), it does not appear in Rate Books.

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Clanwilliam Street	1888	Was often written as two separate words, e.g. Clan William. Lies on the same grant as Church St. In the absence of any variant information, one longstanding resident said the name was concocted because of the multiplicity of landowners in the vicinity named William(s), and the fact that the owner of the original estate, William Lithgow, was born in Scotland. South of the street, William Pollard had bought land from Lithgow's Estate, extending from Penshurst to Sydney Streets. South of Pollards land, John Williams held a grant of twenty acres. Further south again, William Carr owned a grant of fifty acres. The street contains some well-preserved early homes important to Willoughby's heritage.
Clarke Street	1924	Probably named after H W Clarke, Mayor of Willoughby Municipal Council, 1922-1925.
Claude Street	1898	Named after Claude Leplastrier, Alderman from 1896-1902 and Mayor in 1898. Formerly High St. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets.
Cleg Street	1904	Name unique to Artarmon.
Cleland Road	1905	Named after William Cleland, Mayor, 1906-1907, who also gave his name to Cleland Park. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets.
Cliff Avenue	1919	Lies on one of the Northbridge Subdivisions and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate 3. Was named Marrang Rd 1914-1918. It is believed the present name was dictated by local topography (there is also a Lower and an Upper Cliff Ave) rather than to commemorate J Cliff, alderman (Middle Harbour Ward) on Willoughby Council, 1917-1919. Part of practical named streets group. Included in the 1 <sup>st</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in March 1913, but was named Marrang Rd on the plan.
Clifford Lane	2008	Located off Rosewall St. Named after the Clifford Family whose residence was in Rosewall and High Streets. They were a very active community group in the late 1880s. Hearsay goes that the house was demolished during WWI to permit subdivision of Rosewall St.
Cobar Street	1906	Lies on the Hills of Ophir Estate, auctioned by D J McIntyre and Co. in October 1905, that takes its name from Ophir, Australia's first goldfield, now a smaller settlement north-east of Orange. Ophir is the name of an ancient country mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible, rich in gold. Most streets on the estate were named after important goldfields in Australia. Cobar, a town in western NSW, was a major goldfield and an important source of copper. Most authorities claim the name is derived from coburra, an Aboriginal word for burnt earth used to decorate bodies. Some claim it originated from the Aborigines pronunciation of copper. The eastern end of the street is on James Brown's grant; the western end is on William Gore's grant.
Colwell Avenue	1931	Probably named after Colwell and Larcombe, surveyors of the estate that was subdivided to create Colwell Ave and possibly other streets included in the subdivision. In 1951 Colwell Ave merged with Eridsford Ave to form Colwell Crescent.
Colwell Crescent	1953	Created from the merging of Colwell Ave with Eridsford Ave. (See Colwell Ave.)
Concorde Lane	2008	Lane 111. (Formed but proposed name only.) Located off Lane 110.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Cooba Avenue		See Kooba Ave.
Coolawin Close		Name changed to Hallstrom Close in 1976.
Coolawin Road	1931	Passes through the original Fig Tree Point (Twemlow's) Estate, then later Northbridge Harbour Estate 2, the Bourmac and Clive Park Estates. Since 1931 it has been considerably lengthened and now includes parts of Aubrey Rd, South St and Bourmac Ave. An Aboriginal name for a big koala. Included in the Golf Links Estate in March 1936.
Coolgardie		See Hector Rd.
Coorabin Road	1922	Passes through a Northbridge Subdivision. An Aboriginal name for curlew, barking lizard or spring constantly running; the first two being the more commonly offered meanings. Included in the 10 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in November 1919.
Coote Avenue	1935	Named after Charles Reginald Coote, a dairyman and property owner in Centennial Ave. By 1938 had become a continuation of Park Ave.
Corbett Lane	2008	Located from Northcote Rd to Mitchell St. Named after foundation member of Naremburn Progress Association – later Vice-President.
Coree Road	1899	Origin of name not known. There is only one other Coree Rd in <i>Gregory's Street Directory of Sydney</i> in St Ives.
Corona Avenue	1915	Origin of name not known. Forms part of the northern boundary of the City of Willoughby.
Council Street	1923	On the same grant as Church St. The Forsyths owned about half the land in the street, from High St end that formerly offered the only means of access to the lane. Access from Rosewall St was provided when the Tram Line Estate was subdivided. A few properties now front the street. Named by Willoughby Council.
Courallie Road	1922	Traverses part of Northbridge Subdivision. The name was found in only one of the many Aboriginal word books consulted. Courallie is a place in northern NSW and the locals there accept the meaning given in an article in the <i>Town and Country Journal</i> , 28 February 1874, that Courallie, Gouralie or Gourly is an Aboriginal name of a tree, resembling a willow that grows abundantly on the banks of a creek at Gurley, northern NSW. Included in the 12 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in April 1921.
Cove Circuit	1953	Connects Kendall and Headland Roads just below where they fork, making a roundabout but not a circular drive; it lies between two coves who Burley Griffin named Castle Cove and Crag Cove. Named by the Greater Sydney Development Association.
Covelee Circuit	1941	On the Middlecove Estate developed by the Greater Sydney Development Association. By joining Cawarra Rd it makes possible a circuit drive from Eastern Valley Way. The developer's choice of name was probably prompted by its purpose and nautical position.




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Crabbes Avenue	1904	Originally recorded as Crabbe St or Crabbes Ave. There were three developments. Initially, it extended from High St midway to Penshurst St and was assessed from 1904-1921. Following subdivision of the McMahon or Firgrove Estate in 1911, a short street, Dora St (probably named after one of the McMahon family) was formed, extending from Penshurst St to the western end of Crabbes Ave and assessed 1911-1921. In 1922 Dora St was incorporated in Crabbes Ave to give uninterrupted access from High St to Penshurst St. Named after Dr James B. Crabbe, local medical practitioner, sportsman and alderman on Willoughby Council 1900-1904, who lived on the corner of High St and Crabbes Ave. (The house still stands but the grounds no longer extend to the corner.) He or his mother also owned land in the avenue. Dr James Brown Crabbe died 1905 and was buried at Gore Hill Cemetery Presbyterian Section.
Cramer Crescent	1956	Named after Sir John Cramer, Federal Member of Parliament. Alderman, North Sydney Council in 1937.
Crescent, The		See The Crescent.
Crick Street	1908	 <p>Crick family owned land nearby. Originally only a short street from Victoria Ave about as far as Chatswood Ave.</p> <p><i>Rolling tar down Crick Street, Chatswood, 1936</i></p>
Crick Street North	1923	Formed a 'T' at the end of Milton St. Ran from slightly north of Crick St to just south of Lamette St.
Crispe Lane	2008	Lane 144, 145, 164. Located (144) Albert St to Ellis St. (145) Off Thomas St, opposite Lane 164 Albert to Thomas St. Named after Edmund Crispe, baker, who purchased a site in Victoria Ave in 1915, at the back of which is this lane. Arcadia Theatre was built on the site in 1925 by his sons.
Critchett Road	1891	Probably named after an official associated with the building of the railway line. Formerly Wickham St. Name changed 1890.

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Crowley Lane	2008	Located from Park Rd to Nolan Crescent – named after foundation Treasurer of Naremburn Progress Association, Mr Jeremy Crowley.
Culgoa Street	1924	An Aboriginal place name meaning returning. Runs from Fullers Rd to Hawthorne Ave. No houses facing into this street, no assessments.
Cullen Street	1892	Later Willandra St. Name changed 1949. Originally a continuation of Cullen St, Lane Cove.
Currawong Lane	2008	Named after a native bird.
Curry Lane	2008	Located off Clarendon Rd. Already named Curry Ln.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Daisy Lane	2008	Lane 123. Located between Archer St and Anderson St, between Tulip and Daisy Streets.
Daisy Street	1895	Possibly named, together with Tulip St, by Mr George Harwood of Brown St, Chatswood, a curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney, and an acquaintance of Mr J S Smidmore who owned the land through which these streets were cut. Part of group named after flowers and plants.
Dalkeith Street	1914	Traverses a Northbridge Subdivision and may have been named after a person by that name but more probably after Dalkeith, a town in south-east of Edinburgh, Scotland. Included in the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in December 1913.
Dalleys Road	1899	Probably after William Bede Dalley, politician and Solicitor-General 1858. Attorney-General for NSW, 1875-1877.
Dalmeny Road	1924	Traverses part of The Knoll Subdivision, part of a Northbridge Subdivision and part of the later Northbridge Harbour Estate. Probably called after Dalmeny village and parish of West Lothian, Scotland, or the town of Dalmeny, NSW. Included in the Knoll Subdivision in 1923.
Dalrymple Avenue	1913	Named after Richard T Dalrymple Hay, who lived in Dunragit, Beresford Ave, opposite the junction of the two streets. Dalrymple Hay was Commissioner of Forestry in NSW for 10 years, 1916-1926. Dalrymple Hay State Forest in St Ives is also named after him.
Dalton Street	1898	Probably named after Thomas Dalton, owner of land on the Pacific Highway between Albert Ave and Thomas St. Has now disappeared with the creation of the bus-rail interchange.

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<p><i>Motor rollers, Dalton Street, Chatswood, 1934.</i></p>		
Daniel Murphy Lane	2008	Lane 121. Located at Mowbray Rd to Stephen St. Named after the original Rector of St Stephens Church.
Dardanelles Road	1916	Named after the Strait where the Gallipoli campaign was fought during World War I.
Dargan Street	1915	After the name of one of the earliest grantees in this area, Peter Dargan, in 1794.
Darling Street	1888	Shown on Lithgow's Township of North Sydney 1854. Named after Lieutenant-General Sir Ralph Darling (1775-1858), Governor of NSW 1825-1831. In June 1914 Council decided to give it the name of Baldry St, but in November of the same year, after many strong objections, it reverted to Darling St. One of the group of streets named after colonial governors.
Darvall Street	1904	After John Bayley Darvall, MA, Educationist and Member of the first Senate of Sydney University. He was Solicitor-General 1857 and Attorney-General 1863. A close friend of Thomas Broughton.
Davies Street	1910	Origin of name not known. Appears in Rate Books 1899-1906 but no record of assessment until 1907.
Dawson Street	1892	After Henry Dawson who lived in the street (lot 28) near West St. Prior to 1892 it was known as Albert St from Albert Park Estate that then comprised this area.
Day Street	1888	Named after E H Day, an official at Government House who purchased land in the original subdivision.
Daymar Place	1966	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for red ridge.

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De Villiers Avenue	1916	Named after John de Villiers Lamb, owner of Moorombah, Centennial Ave. Chatswood Co-Educational High School now stands on this site.
Deepwater Road	1947	The older portion is on the Deepwater Estate, owned and developed by Greater Sydney Development Association and so-named because there is deep water on each side of the tip of the headland. Later extended by Headland Developments Pty Ltd, a Hooker Corporation subsidiary, and further extended by Hooker-Rex Estates when it developed the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates. Named by GSDA after its Deepwater Estate.
Dellwood Street	1926	Origin of name not known.
Denawen Avenue	1966	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for to barter.
Devonshire Street	1888	Named after Devon, England, birthplace of Mr Wrench of Richardson and Wrench, Sydney, land agents.
Dickson Avenue	1918	Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets. Dickson St is named after Alderman W T Dickson, Mayor 1914. West Artarmon. Name changed from Hanover St during World War I. Possibly because Hanover is a German City.
Dodds Street	1889	After Alexander Dodds. The street was the northern boundary of his estate. Early references regarded it as an extension of Marks St.
Donnelly Road	1888	Originally known as Donnellys Rd as this road led to land on the south side owned by E and P Donnelly.
Dora Street	1911	See Crabbes Ave.
Dorset Road	1925	Passes through the original Fig Tree Point (Twemlows) Estate April 1922 and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate 2. Probably named by the developers after the maritime county of Dorset in the south-west of England. No evidence could be found to support the belief that it was so-named because William Twemlow had lived in Dorset, England.
Dougherty Lane	1995	Lane 155. Between Sydney St and Mabel St. Robert Henry Dougherty (1920-1980) and Alderman for Willoughby City Council (1959-1980) and Mayor (1968-1972) and a tireless community worker.
Douglas Avenue	1919	Previously known as Quandang and before this Leopold St. Earl Douglas Haig (1861-1928) was British Commander-in-Chief in World War I.
Dowel Street	1903	William Dowel was an MLA for Tamworth 1887 and an architect.
Drake Street	1906	Named after a famous sea captain, Francis Drake, of Queen Elizabeth 1 <sup>st</sup> reign.
Dulwich Road	1913	Possibly named after the London suburb of this name.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Eamont Street	1903	Later became Ferncourt Ave.
East Lane	2008	Located east end of Haig St.
Eastern Valley Way	1941	Constructed in the 1930s to provide alternative access to the city and better access to Middle Harbour and Upper North Shore suburbs. Burley Griffin is credited with the idea and route. Primarily undertaken as an unemployment relief project during the Great Depression. It was opened for traffic on 9 September 1939 by William M Hughes (MP). With its completion, Eric St (Northbridge), Lyle St (Willoughby), and a portion of Warrane Rd (East Roseville) ceased to exist. The section that forms the western boundary of Castlecrag, south of Edinburgh Rd, was once part of J R Warner's dairy that extended to Sailors Bay Creek where a gateway gave access to Eric St, leading to Sailors Bay Rd. The shortcut from Northbridge to Castlecrag, or the eastern section of Willoughby, was down Eric St and through the dairy, provided one remained alert for roving cattle. The section on the north side of Edinburgh Rd was Lyle St (formally the tail end of Victoria Ave). Thomas Todd Forsyth owned the land from Sugarloaf Creek to Edinburgh Road from the 1880s to c. 1920. The Castle Cove section broke the continuity of Warrane Rd that existed in crude form from Robert St, Willoughby, to Roseville Chase. Sections now exist in these places and in Castle Cove (Warrane Place). From Victoria Ave south to about McClelland St was originally part of Victoria Ave.
Eaton Street	1889	Mentioned in Council Minutes 1889 and in the Rate Book for same year, with details of Eatonville Estate subdivision (7 ½ acres), originally part of the same grant as mentioned under Church St. Passes through the estate and named after its owners, James and Andrew Eaton, brothers of John Wood Eaton, founder of John W Eaton Pty Ltd, timber merchants at North Sydney. James and Andrew lived for a few years in High Street, Willoughby and later did some contract work for Willoughby Council.
Eddy Road	1892	Named after the Chief Commissioner for Railways at the time the railway was being constructed. Formerly Russell St.
Eden Street	1923	Part of Eden Estate.
Edgar Street	1898	Possibly named after one of the sons of Thomas and Maria Jenkins.



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Edinburgh Road	1907	Its forerunner was probably a track or carriageway used by fishermen, boaters, picnickers and timber-gatherers. The first Willoughby Council directed its attention to roads and in 1867 decided to clear the land and make a road from High St to Osborns (High St to today's Windsor Rd). Progressively but slowly, Council stumped, cleared and crudely formed the road, calling on landowners to subscribe to the cost. The land for the section beyond the eastern end of the ridge was not dedicated by the owner, Richard Hayes Harnett Senior until April 1887. The full length of road was confirmed on 31 May 1887 (Government Gazette of NSW). East of Eastern Valley Way, it remained crudely formed until made a concrete road in the 1950s. Originally named Mowbray Road East (1883-1906), it was occasionally shown on maps as Sugar Loaf or Middle Harbour Rd. During this period Mowbray Rd extended from present Pacific Highway to High St then made a dog-leg turn through High St to Mowbray Road East (now Edinburgh Rd). This extension of, and prominence given to, Mowbray Rd can be traced to a general belief that the road led to Mowbray Point in Sailors Bay Reserve. The road led to Sugarloaf Point but some cartographers and surveyors erroneously transposed the two Points. The resorts mentioned could only be reached by branching off Mowbray Road East into virgin bush near today's Sortie Point. It was renamed Edinburgh Rd in 1907 after the Edinburgh Castle Rocks (now Tower Reserve). No evidence was found to support the supposition that it was named after Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, son of Queen Victoria, who visited Australia in 1867-1868 and was shot in the back, but not fatally, at Clontarf March 1868.
Edith Street	1925	Within the Sunnyside Estate. Named after Edith Mills, wife of Alexander J C Mills of the building firm of Mills Bros, who built many of the houses in the Willoughby area. Alexander was a member of the syndicate which owned and developed the Sunnyside Estate. Named by the syndicate, of which John (later Sir John) Cramer was managing director.
Edmund Street	1888	Corner of Nicholas St, land owned by Edmund Coates. (Lots 13, 14, 15, and 16 of Thomas Barnes subdivision of five acres.)
Edna Street	1922	Lies on grants made to Edward Henry Herring. Probably made when the Carter subdivision occurred. Origin of name could not be established.
Edward Street	1906	On William Carr's grant. Believed to have been named after the Edwards Estate, name of owner not found. Details of the subdivision are given in the 1882 Rate Book and the street is mentioned by name in Council Minutes 1884.
Egan Lane	2008	Lane 117. (Unformed and proposed name only.) Located off Lea St. Named after a family in the area since the early 1900s.
Elizabeth Street	1888	First mentioned in Council Minutes in 1894. Probably named after Elizabeth Seldon, 1 <sup>st</sup> wife of Richard Seldon or his daughter who was also called Elizabeth. Undated estate plans show his property adjoining the street.
Ellis Street	1900	Probably named after Thomas Ellis, a landholder in the area. It originally ran from Pacific Highway to Orchard Rd, divided by the railway line. The eastern end was incorporated into Chatswood Park in 1924.
Emerstan Drive	1966	Dedicated when the Innisfallen Castle Estate was subdivided by Hooker-Rex Estates and extended when the H C Press Estate was subdivided by Middle Harbour Investments Ltd. Named by the Willis Family of Innisfallen Castle in memory of two sons of Henry Willis, brother of Dr Henry Hastings Willis: Edward Emerson, killed in Egypt in World War I, and Victor Stanley who died of Typhoid in 1915.

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Endeavour Street		Formerly the eastern end of Brown St. Name changed in 1970 for the bicentenary of Captain Cooks landing. No rateable properties facing into this street.
Epping Road		The short stretch in West Ward runs mainly along CSIRO property.
Eric Street	1906	It was a dirt road with a fine gravel surface that led from Sailors Bay Rd to the boundary of Castlecrag and Willoughby at Sailors Bay Creek from where vehicular traffic to Castlecrag and Willoughby was blocked by J R Warners Waratah dairy. Pedestrians and those on horseback could go through a gateway to get to Edinburgh Rd and the former Lyle St. The dairy had to close to make way for the Eastern Valley Way. Named after the Eric Estate (origin of estate's name not found); this street ran along its eastern boundary (M F Josephson's 1856 grant). Included in the Lucknow Estate in June 1905 when it ran from Sailors Bay Rd to Sailors Bay Creek. Ceased to exist in 1938 when Eastern Valley Way was extended from Sailors Bay Rd through to Castlecrag.
Eridsford Avenue	1931	Origin of name not known. Formerly Beryl Ave. Merged with Colwell Ave in 1951 to become Colwell Crescent.
Ernest Street		Shown on the same 1887 plan as Ada St. Ran from Princes Ave (Penshurst St) to Queens Parade (Royal St), between Beatrice and Blakesley Streets. Several members of the Royal Family were called Ernest including Alfred Ernest Albert (1844-1900), fourth child of Victoria and Albert, who became Duke of Edinburgh and Ernest Augustus (1771-1851) King of Hanover, 6 <sup>th</sup> son of George III and uncle of Victoria, created Duke of Cumberland in 1837.
Ernest Street		Shown on a map of 16 June 1890, now Havilah St.
Erskine Street	1888	Probably named after a commodore of the Sydney Yacht Squadron.
Euroka Street	1914	Within one of the Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal name for the sun, a spirit that lived in the sun or a sunlit corner. Included in the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in December 1919.
Evans Lane	2008	Located off Christie St.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Fairway, The		<i>See The Fairway.</i>
Fathers Road	c. 1886	Named after William J Fathers, an early settler and orchardist. The track from his property to Pacific Highway was known as Fathers Rd from an early date. Name changed to Centennial Ave in 1988 in celebration of the NSW centenary.
Faunce Lane	2008	Named after A D Faunce, an Alderman, Deputy Mayor (1964-1966), President of the Naremburn Progress Association and President of the Naremburn Amenities Development Association.
Fehon Road	1891	No rateable properties. Named after a railway commissioner following the construction of the railway line.
Felton Avenue	1921	Named after W D Felton, a deputy Town Clerk.
Ferndale Street	1926	Probably named after the Ferndale 2 <sup>nd</sup> Estate, the name given to the subdivision through which Ferndale St was cut.
Ferguson Lane	2008	Lane 160 formed. Located off Archer St to Chatswood Library.
Ferncourt Avenue	1914	Previously called Eamont St. Part of the Ferncourt Estate. Mrs Bowie Wilson was living in a house called 'Ferncourt' in William St in 1898.
Findlay Avenue	1895	Named after Miss Findlay. She married Frederick White, an early landholder who occupied a house next to the first public school in Findlay Ave.
First Avenue	1911	Originally entered in the Rate Book under Avenue, First. The section from Edinburgh Rd to Sugarloaf Creek (now channelled in concrete pipes) is on a grant made to James Harris French which Thomas and Robert Forsyth acquired in the 1880s. When sold, some estates were formed, e.g. Greenacre Estate and Thompsons Estate. The section north of the Creek lies on a grant made to Edward Henry Herring, also acquired by T and R Forsyth in the 1880s.
Fitzsimmons Avenue	1953	 <p>Named after Fitzsimmons family, owners of a dairy in the area. The original Fitzsimmons home is now at 19 Fitzsimmons Ave.</p> <p><i>Fitzsimmons Family, n.d.</i></p>
Flat Rock Road	1888	<i>See Willoughby Rd and North Sydney Rd.</i>

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Flat Rock Drive	1969	Named by Willoughby Council after the gully through which it passes and the surrounding area, once known as Flat Rock after a large rock over which Flat Rock Bridge is built. It took several years to raise the gully floor with waste and fill-in material before the road could be built. It is the continuation of Brook St and joining Alpha Rd. Built by the Department of Main Roads as a temporary traffic carrier across Flat Rock Gully until the Warringah Freeway was completed (Council Notice 21 July 1969). There is no rateable property along the high level drive across Flat Rock Gully, between Brook St, Naremburn and Sailors Bay Rd, Northbridge.
Fleet Lane	2008	Lane 158. Status is paved. Located from Thomas St to Lane 159.
Florance Lane	2008	Located off Laurel St near Fire-Station. Dr Florance practised from the present day 'Laurelbank', a heritage house on the corner of Penshurst and Laurel Streets. It was originally called 'Firenza'.
Fontaine Street	1924	Previously known as Charles St. See Charles St.
Forsyth Street	1888	Penshurst St intersects the eastern and western sections, both of which lie on the same grant as Church St. East of Penshurst St: the north side borders land owned by Richard Horsley; James Forsyth owned at least half the south side and according to Council Minutes 1876 he generously subscribed for "the purchase and opening of the same". Council decided "the new street be named Forsyth St after the most generous subscriber. . . (James Forsyth)". West of Penshurst St: In 1878, James Forsyth purchased over three acres of land from David Etherington, bounded by Penshurst, Sydney, Clanwilliam and present Forsyth Streets. It must have been privately owned prior to 1889. This probably accounts for the west end being narrower than the east end despite a period of widening. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets.
Fourth Avenue	1921	Originally entered in the Rate Book as Avenue, Fourth. The section from Edinburgh Rd to Sugarloaf Creek (now channelled in concrete pipes) is one of James William Bligh's grants; the section north of the Creek is one of Edward Henry Herring's grants. Thomas and Robert Forsyth, subsequent owners, offered the land for sale and part became the Sunnyside Estate (1913). The avenue was named by the Forsyth family. In the late 1880s part of the land was leased to Chinese market gardeners.
Francis Road, Artarmon	1898	Named after Francis Albert Broughton, (1855-1912) the 6 <sup>th</sup> son of Thomas Broughton, an auctioneer.
Francis Street, Naremburn	1922	Named after Francis Punch an early landholder in the vicinity and whose surname gave Punch St its name.
Frederick Street	1888	When Lanceley's brick pit closed, Frederick St was created.
Freeman Road	1889	Named after H G Freeman, a landholder in the area. Formerly Henderson St.

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French Street	1904	Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets. French St may be named after John French (died 1875), early settler and Mayor 1872. Grandson of William Gore. Artarmon Gazette contradicts this, proposing the street is named after Field Marshall John Denton Pinkstone French (1850-1925) who commanded the Cavalry Division in the Second Boer War.
Frenchs Road	1888	Lies on Charles Nathan's grant. Referred to as Nathans Rd in Council Minutes 1867 but as Frenchs Rd in Minutes 1869. Confirmation to open and make a branch road, off Willoughby Rd (then called North Sydney or locally Flat Rock Rd), to J H French's property, called Paradise, on the east side of Alpha Rd, was announced November 1866 (Government Gazette of NSW). Named after James Harris French, a signatory to the petition for a Municipality and an elected member of the first Council of the Borough of North Willoughby. Frenchs Rd led to his property.
Frenchs Lane	2008	Lane 113. Located from Harris St to Frenchs Rd. Named after J H French who received an early land grant in the area about 1856.
Fry Street	1922	First known as Kent St, then Johnson St from 1885 until 1921. Mr W Fry (JP) was an Alderman of Willoughby Council 1917-1925.
Fullers Road	1889	Named after Fuller family, orchardists and landholders. Formerly Blue Gum Creek Rd.
Furnedge Lane	2008	Named after an early member of the Naremburn Progress Association.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Galbina Road		<i>See Calbina Rd.</i>
Garage Lane	2008	Lane 140. Located from Hampden Rd to Lane 104. Named after Artarmon's first petrol garage that was located on the corner of this lane for about 40 years.
Garland Road	1888	W A Garland owned lot 11. Originally Garland Rd was accessible only from the present Central St and extended to Wilson St (later Brook St and now Flat Rock Drive). Garland Rd extended at a right angle along Central St to Flat Rock Rd (now Willoughby Rd) at Slade St. This section also referred to as Garland Rd South; the name Central St was assumed in 1892. The Progress Association petitioned Council in 1902 to develop the western end of Garland Rd. At one time it had been known as Government Rd.  Opening up of Garland Rd: Flat Rock Rd (now Willoughby Rd), the original road from Crows Nest, initially went straight ahead at Naremburn along what later became Central St, to feed the streets that led off it. Later, by the 1870s, Flat Rock Rd veered off to the left at Slade St to the creek crossing at The Flat Rock. There was no direct vehicular access to this crossing from Garland Rd. This prompted the Naremburn Progress Association, at the meeting of 9 April 1902, to seek development of Garland Rd.
Gaza Road	1921	After a Way in the Middle East well known to soldiers in World War I as the Gaza Rd. When the street name required repainting the name that appeared was Gazard St. It was soon corrected.



NAME	DATE	HISTORY
George Brain Lane	2008	Named after George Brain, Member of the Legislative Assembly (Willoughby) approx. 27 years. His residence adjoined this lane.
Georges Place		Some subdivisions were made when the brickpits in West Artarmon closed. When Lanceley's brickpit closed Georges Place was created.
Geering Lane	2008	Geering's Tannery adjoined Muston Park and Scotts Creek, eastern side, adjacent to this location. Originally the lane finished at Scotts Creek. Douglas Ave was named after an early Geering family member.
Gertrude Street		Another street shown on the same 1887 plan as Ada St. Ran from Princes Ave (Penshurst St) to Queens Parade (Royal St), between John and Beatrice Streets.
Gibbes Street	1888	Christian name of Dr Hayes Gibbes Alleyne (1815?-1882), Medical Superintendent of Port Jackson, who owned the Alleyne Park Estate.
Gibson Avenue	1898	W J Gibson, a builder, owned land facing into Waratah St; its side fence ran along the lane now named Gibson Ave. Only one assessment in this street.
Glencoe Avenue	1921	Glencoe Ln was extended and became Glencoe Ave. Origin of name not known.
Glenmore Street	1906	Named after Glenmore Rd, Paddington, where Thomas Broughton (of Broughton Estate) lived for 53 years.
Glenroy Avenue	1941	On the Greenfield Estate which may have been developed by the Greater Sydney Development Association. Possibly named by the Association after Glenroy in the Lochaber district of Inverness-shire, Scotland.
Glover Street	1924	On Thomas McClelland's two adjoining grants. Alexander J C Mills, master builder, purchased the land from the McClelland's Estate and, with his brother, built most of the houses in the street. Named by Mills after his close friend Edward (Ted) Glover, a barber with shop in Penshurst St (east side) between Oakville Rd and Laurel St.
Goodchap Road	1892	Named after a railway commissioner following the construction of the railway line. It dates back to at least 1890, when it appears on a map dated by Council.
Gordon Avenue	1905	Probably name was taken from Gordon Rd.
Gordon Road	1892	Originally Lane Cove Rd. In 1924 the old dirt road was bituminised. As Pacific Highway (final name, 1932) it now stretches from North Sydney through St Leonards and Artarmon. See Pacific Highway.
Gore Hill Freeway	1992	Roads and Maritime Services initiated the Gore Hill Freeway project in response to increasing congestion on the Pacific Highway between St Leonards and Lane Cove and increasing traffic volumes on local roads. It is a 4km divided road between Merrenburn Ave, Naremburn and the Pacific Highway, Lane Cove. It links the Warringah Freeway to harbour crossings from the north. It connects with Longueville Rd and the Pacific Highway at Lane Cove, Reservoir Rd at Artarmon and Willoughby Rd at Willoughby. It was completed in 1992.



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Gorman Street	1907	On William Carr's grant. Originally named Warrane St after Warrane Estate through which it passes, but name duplicated that of existing Warrane Rd, Willoughby and was very soon changed to Gorman St. Named after Thomas Patrick Gorman, fireman for many years at North Sydney Fire Brigade, Walker St, North Sydney, who is said to have lived in a tent near Gorman St before buying land in Borlaise St 1904 and erecting a house on it.
Grafton Street	1889	The origin of this name is not known but it replaced the earlier name of Wharf Rd that continued across West St to a wharf on Flat Rock Creek, just upstream from the junction with the south-arm stream. Wharf Rd (or St) was previously named Long Bay Rd.
Grandview Street	1899	Named for its elevated position. Part of practical named streets group.
Greenfield Avenue	1941	Named after the Greenfield Estate through which it passes. The estate may have been so called because grass and other growth on it were generally greener than the surrounding landscape; it once formed part of Chen Ah Teak Chinese market gardens. Named to appeal to buyers.
Greenlands Road		No assessments. Formerly southern end of Greville St. Renamed 1960.
Greville Street	1892	Named after H J Greville, an auditor of the Borough of Willoughby in the 1880s. Formerly Salisbury St.
Griffin Lane	2008	Lane 71. (Proposed name only.) To perpetuate the association of Walter Burley Griffin with Castlecrag.
Gumnut Lane	2008	Named after an Australian native flower.
Gunyah Street	1936	Not entered in Rate Books as valuations are included in those for Sailors Bay Rd or Baringa Rd. An Aboriginal name for place of shelter or a hut. Included in the 1 <sup>st</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in March 1913.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Haig Street	1919	Earl Douglas Haig (1861-1928) was British Commander-in-Chief in World War I.
Hallstrom Close	1978	Lies on the Fig Tree Point (Twemlows) Estate. Formally known as Coolawin Close but Willoughby Council changed it to Hallstrom Close in 1976. Named after the late well-known Australian industrialist (Hallstrom Refrigerators), philanthropist and famous director of Taronga Zoo, Sir Edward John Lees Hallstrom and Family who lived for many years in the renovated stone cottage (now demolished 1972), built for W L Twemlow at Fig Tree Point. His land was subdivided to form Hallstrom Close.
Hamilton Ave	1933	Probably after Edward William Terrick Hamilton (1809-1891), first Agent-General to London 1863, MLC 1843-1849. First Provost, University of Sydney 1851-1854.
Hammond Lane	2008	Lane 142, 143. (142 formed and 143 unformed.) Located off Gordon Ave. Named after Joseph Hammond who had a butcher shop on corner of Pacific Highway and Moriarty St, 1868.

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Hampden Lane	2008	Lane 104,137,139. Located from Barton Rd to McMillan Rd and McMillan Rd to Jersey Rd. Named as part of Lanes 104, 137, 139 already known as Hampden Ln.
Hampden Road	1898	Hampden Rd is named for Viscount Hampden (Right Honourable H H Brand), Governor of NSW 1895-1899. Named by Thomas Broughton (1810-1901) who was the owner of the Artarmon Estate by 1899. Vice Regal figure.
<div>  <p><i>Artarmon shops, Hampden Road, c. 1910</i></p> </div> <div>  <p><i>Artarmon shops, Hampden Road, 1980</i></p> </div>		
Hanover Street	1888	West Artarmon. Name changed to Dickson Ave during World War I. Possibly because Hanover is a German City.
Harbour Lane	2008	A narrow thoroughfare on the Harbour Heights Estate, with no ratable property fronting it. It leads to Rembrandt Drive and Harold Reid Reserve from which panoramic views of Middle Harbour can be gained. Named by Gerardus J Dusseldorp, then Director of Civil and Civic Pty Ltd (a Lend Lease company), developer of the Harbour Heights Estate.
Harden Avenue	1909	Passes through the centre of the Table-land Estate that was subdivided and offered for sale at public auction in September 1904. Origin of name not authoritatively established; may have been named after the small town of Harden in the north of England or the important railway junction of Harden on the Sydney to Melbourne line. The advertisement emphasised position in relation to transport access (Willoughby Rd tramway to the ferries). Or, after Henry Scott Harden, a Sydney businessman, in appreciation of services to trade and commerce.
Harden Lane	2008	It is a combination of the streets adjoining Harwood and Eden. <i>See</i> Harden Ave.
Harnett Place	1976	No assessments. Named in 1976 after Richard Hayes Harnett.
Harnett Street	1891	Previously Mitchell St or Mitchell Street South, now Johnson St. Richard Hayes Harnett, Mayor 1871, owned a large part of Browns Farm through which this street ran and which he subdivided in 1884. He was at one time Municipal Auditor, then Alderman and Mayor, 1871. Shown on a map of 10 June 1890.

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Harold Street		Shown on a map dated 1892, as running off the southern side of Ellis St. It is unlikely that this street was ever gazetted. The site is now occupied by a residential block facing into Ellis St.
Haron Lane	2008	Possibly named after Hugh Haron and early landowner and a signatory to the petition for the incorporation of North Willoughby into a municipality, 1865.
Harris Street	1888	On William Carr's grant. Named after William Harris, owner of 12 acres of land on the eastern side of Flat Rock (now Willoughby) Rd, in 1872 or earlier. The Harris Estate was offered for sale c. 1907.
Harry Vaughan Lane	2008	After Harry Vaughan, long residing local identity, who for many years has been active in community affairs. He was President of Northbridge 50 plus Club. Was presented with the 1980 Citizen of the Year Award for services in the Municipality.
Hart Street	1921	Named after William Hart, prominent Sydney dentist interested in aviation. The first to qualify for a pilot licence in Australia, he employed Bert Hinkler in his aviation workshop and started him on his career in aviation. It is not known whether he lived in the area. Part of group named after famous pilots and types of airplanes.
Harwood Avenue	1920	Originally the part of John St between Princes Ave (Penshurst St) and High St, George Harwood owned the Harwood Estate in the vicinity.
Hatfield Street	1929	Named after J R Hatfield who acquired 93 acres of land in 1839, between Mowbray Rd and Lane Cove River.
Havilah Street	1897	Previously Ernest St. From the Bible. Havilah was a region of Central Arabia, populated by the descendants of Cush, eldest son of Ham, youngest son of Noah. Havilah was surrounded by the river Pison that flowed from Eden. Havilah St is downhill from the Paradise Estate. The Havilah Estate was owned by William Muston.
Hawkins Street	1906	Named after a famous sea captain of Queen Elizabeth 1 <sup>st</sup> reign.
Hawthorne Avenue	1924	Last street running off western end of Fullers Rd before the Lane Cove River. Probably named after the house, 'Hawthorne', now demolished, set in an estate of five acres in Fullers Rd that dated back to 1908. The street was cut through this property.
Headland Road	1953	The older portion of the road was established and named by Greater Sydney Development Association. Headland Developments Pty Ltd and later, Hooker-Rex Estates extended the road but retained the original name. It encircles a promontory on the north-west side of the headland from which there are commanding views of Middle Harbour.
Hector Road	1905	On James Brown's and William Gore's grants. Prior to 1926, the eastern end was called Coolgardie St. Shown on a subdivision map of The Hills of Ophir Estate (October 1905), auctioned by D J McIntyre and Co. (For origin of estate name see Cobar St.) Origin of road name could not be established. It may commemorate the contribution made by the Arab horse, Hector, the best-known sire of racehorses in the colony.
Heights Crescent	1947	Crescent shaped and on high land near the entrance to the peninsula. Named by the Greater Sydney Development Association.

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Help Street	1888	Named after William Helps, an orderly attached to Government House who owned land in this street in 1887. It was then called Helps St. Name was changed following the sale of the land.
Henderson Street	c. 1889	Named after Scott Henderson, a landholder. Later Freeman Rd.
Henry Lane	2008	Location is Christie St to Mitchell St and Christie St to Plunkett St.
Herbert Street	1888	From Rate Books there appears to have been a street of this name 1888-1892 but no assessments. Later became Rose St (1893) and Young St (1902).
Herbert Street		Extended to Gordon Rd (Pacific Highway) in 1900.
Hercules Street	1888	Shown earlier in a sketch at the back of 1883 Rate Book, and corner Mowbray Rd. Named after Sir Hercules Robinson (1824-1897), Governor of NSW 1872-1879. In 1896 he became Baron Rosmead. In 1896 that part between Mowbray Rd and Harnett St (now Johnson St) was subdivided and sold by John and James Keary. Vice Regal figure.
High Street	1888	First ran from Victoria Ave to Mowbray Rd. Mentioned in Council Minutes 1867 but not by name. Referred to as High Rd in Minutes 1869, as Government (High St) Rd on plan of municipal roads drawn by Department of Lands NSW in 1868, as Claude St on some 1890 maps and as Park Rd on some later maps. (In 1890, section Victoria Ave to Albert Ave renamed Spring St. In 1898 section Albert Ave to Mowbray Rd renamed Claude St.) Council Minute of 21 May 1890 confirmed the name of High St. It was common practice to name the main street, particularly if elevated, High St. High St from the south side of Victoria Ave to the north side of Mowbray Rd forms the eastern boundary of John Stirling's grant of 600 acres, purchased and subdivided by William Lithgow c. 1854.
High Tor, The		See The High Tor.
Highland Ridge	1960	It lies about mid-centre of the headland and follows the line of highest elevation. Named by Gerardus J Dusseldorp. See Harbour Ln.
Hillside Street	1913	Probably named because of the topography of the area.
Hinkler Crescent	1937	Named after Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator, who flew a single seater Avro Avian airplane solo from London to Darwin in 1928. Part of group named after famous pilots and types of airplanes.
Holdship Lane	1990	From Ross St to Willoughby Rd. After the founding patron of the Naremburn Progress Association that was convened 27 <sup>th</sup> November 1901. Popularly known as Ross Ln prior to renaming, although official Ross Ln runs parallel to, and east of, Mitchell St.
Holland Street	1904	Shown on map of 1886 as part of Olga St. Shown on Certificate of Title Vol. CC1 Folio 246 (20 February 1875) as Olga St. Shown on Certificate of Title Vol. 1396 Folio 164 (9 April 1902) as Holland St. Named after Frederick H Holland who owned 15 acres of the Subdivision and who built and lived in Oakfield, 245 Mowbray Rd.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Holly Street	1952	Constructed when the Greater Sydney Development Association developed its Deepwater Estate 1. Named by the Willis Family of Innisfallen Castle, after Holly Clarice who died of typhoid in 1915. She was the wife of Victor Stanley Willis, son of Henry and brother of Dr Henry Hastings Willis.
Hollywood Crescent	1926	On the same grant as Church St and on the Higgins Estate, formerly cultivated by Chinese market gardeners. Higgins had received an inheritance from a relative in California, USA who had had connections with Hollywood. The Estate was developed by Cramer Bros, estate agents and property managers, Crows Nest, as agents for the trustees of Higgins. Cramer Bros decided to name the crescent Hollywood and to build a Californian-type bungalow home.
Hopetoun Avenue	1903	Named after Lord Hopetoun, Governor-General of Australia 1901-1903. Vice Regal figure.
Horsley Avenue	1927	On the same grant as Church St. Passes through the Horsley Estate (7 ½ acres), subdivided c. 1926. Richard Horsley, pioneer orchardist and gardener of Willoughby, had bought his land, bounded by Penshurst St (east side), High St (west side) and Forsyth St (north side) by 1868. Named after the Horsley family who lived on the site for many years. He was a signatory to the petition for the incorporation of North Willoughby into a municipality, 1865.
Hotham Street	1913	Probably named after Sir Charles Hotham (1806-1855), Governor of Victoria at the time of the Eureka Stockade. Vice Regal figure.
Hudson Avenue	1907	On William Carr's grant. Named after A H Hudson, owner of land north of Harris St and fronting Flat Rock (now Willoughby Rd). Named earlier than the assessment date as it is shown on a map of Guys Estate 1904/1905.
Hutton Lane	2008	Hutton was an early member of Naremburn Progress Association and an Alderman of Willoughby Council.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Ice Works Lane	2008	Two proposed names, Iceworks Ln and Jackson Ln (recorded as Iceworks Ln). Located from Alexander to McClelland Streets (behind shops in High St). The Iceworks functioned from approx. 1916 -1965 behind the present auto workshop in High St.
Iris Lane	2008	Lane 81,136. Located off Baldry St. Named after a flower.
Ivy Street	1920	Origin of name not known.

## J


NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Jack McLure Place		No rateable property fronts the Place. The section of Kyogle Rd, north of Kameruka Rd, was renamed Jack McLure Place by Willoughby Council in 1969, in honour of John James Stanley McLure, a highly respected and well-known business and sporting identity of Northbridge, who died suddenly on 4 November 1966. At one time it was written incorrectly in <i>Gregory's Street Directory</i> as located in Castlecrag.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Jackson Lane	2008	Located from Alexander to McClelland Streets. Named after Mr and Mrs Jackson who lived in the area for approx. 60 years and in High St backing onto this lane for approx. 30 years. Mr Jackson had a business opposite in High St for 30 years. A very respected family.
Jacques Street	1888	(Sometimes spelt Jaques). Shown on map 1886 and Willoughby Park Estate 1884. Jacques was a prominent Sydney solicitor in partnership with Stephen and Lawrence.
James Street	1898	Named after William James, a landholder in the area.
Jenkins Street	1898	Named after the family of Thomas Jenkins, orchardist and landowner with a property called Millwood on the Lane Cove River from the 1850s.
Jersey Road	1898	Jersey Rd is named for Lord Jersey who presided when the first sod was turned for the extension of St Leonards railway to Milsons Point on 13 May 1891. Lord Jersey was Governor of NSW from 1891 to 1893. Vice Regal figure.
John Allen Lane	2008	Named after a member of the Naremburn Progress Association and President of the Willoughby Progress Association (1995-2007).
John Street		Shown on same 1887 map as Ada St, crossing Princes St (now Penshurst St) to Queens Parade (now Royal St). Now Harwood Ave.
Johnson Lane	2008	Lane 163. (Not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located off Penshurst opposite Lane 162. Named after the prominent local family notable as proprietor of one of Willoughby's tanneries operating before the turn of the century, and owners of considerable local property (including many of the shops and The Terminus). Joe Johnson's family home borders the northern side of Lane 162.
Johnson Street	1888	Previously Mitchell St, then Harnett St, and from 1885 to 1921 included the present Fry St. Richard Johnson, orchardist or tanner, was one of the men who signed the 1865 partition requesting the formation of a municipality. He was later an Alderman of Willoughby Council and built the shop on the corner of Johnson and Fry Streets. Signatory to the petition for incorporation of the Municipality of North Willoughby. On one early subdivision map called Melbourne Ave.
Josephson Lane	2008	Located from Hudson to Harris. Named after M F Josephson, an early landowner in this area, about 1856.
Julian Street	1888	On William Carr's grant. Shown on an 1880 plan of the St Leonards Estate, auctioned by Hardie and Gorman and mentioned in Council Minutes 1884. Named after Arthur Julian, owner of a portion of the Edwards Estate on Flat Rock (now Willoughby) Rd in 1882 and owner of some land lots in other parts of the Willoughby area.



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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Kalgoorlie Street	1906	On James Brown's grant on The Hills of Ophir Estate. (For origin of estate's name see Cobar St.) Named after Kalgoorlie, the principal centre of West Australia's goldfields, close to the Golden Mile, one of the world's richest auriferous reefs. Derived from the Aboriginal word galgurli for a shrub that grows abundantly in the district. The town was originally called Kalgurli.
Kameruka Road	1919	Sometimes spelt Kamaruka, in the Council Rate Books. A long, wriggly road that passes through several Northbridge Subdivisions as well as the North St Leonards Estate. Bush walkers, picnickers and boating enthusiasts had worn a well-defined track prior to 1919. An Aboriginal word for wait until I come back or camping ground. Included in the 9 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in November 1918.
Kangiara Street		This street was shown on a map of 22 February 1917 as being present Harwood Ave, and previously (1886) John St.
Kareela Road	1905	An Aboriginal place name meaning south wind.
Keary Street	1886	On the same grant as Church St. No rateable property fronts this street. Mentioned in Council Minutes 1882. The land on the east and west side was once owned by Keary Bros, coach manufacturers and harness importers, and adjoined the western boundary of land owned by the Eaton brothers. By 1889 both the Keary and Eaton brothers had sold their lands to the St Leonards Land Building and Investment Company Ltd, which sold the combined holdings as the Eatonville Estate and the Eatonville Extension Estate. Named after Keary Bros. Shown on subdivisional maps, 1889 and 1890, as Mountford St but in Rate Book as Keary St.
Kendall Road	1949	Has existed in same location since 1886 when it appeared in Willoughby Council Rate Book for North Willoughby and on a map of the Cammaray Estate. Although it continued to be shown in street directories and other locality maps, no further mention of it was made in Rate Books until 1944 when a few blocks were sold between Boundary and Holly Streets by the Greater Sydney Development Association, the owner of the land since 1920. The GSDA extended the road from Holly St to Cove Circuit. Named by Andrew Armstrong, the original owner of the Cammaray Estate, probably after Kendall, the place south of Port Macquarie, NSW, an area he knew well.
Kent Street	c. 1880	Later Johnson St and now Fry St. Called after Edward, Duke of Kent and Stathearn (1767-1820), British General and father of Queen Victoria. On 7 June 1884 there was a Council motion "that 18 inch pipes be laid in the water table at the junction of Sydney Rd and Kent St". On 2 August 1884 it was resolved that the name Kent St be changed to Johnson St.
Kershaw Lane	2008	After the Vice-President of early days of the Naremburn Progress Association – Mr H J Kershaw.
King Edward Street	1902	Originally off Albert St and not as far south as William St. King Edward VII (1841-1910), second child and eldest son of Queen Victoria, married Alexandra of Denmark.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Kingsford Smith Street	1928	Resumed in 1953 by the Education Department for the building of Mowbray Public School. Named after Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith who, with Charles Ulm, made a record breaking flight across the Pacific Ocean in 1928. Part of group named after famous pilots and types of airplanes.
Kiola Road	1914	 <p>Passes through the Northbridge Subdivision. Named after the tugboat, Kiola, built in 1913 at Forster, NSW by Henry Miles and later registered in Sydney to Coastal Tugs Ltd. Sir Allen Taylor, Chairman of the New North Sydney Investment and Tramway Company Ltd, that owned most of the land in Northbridge at that time, possibly chose the name. Allen Taylor and Co. Ltd had a commercial, and probably a financial, interest in the tug. Included in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in Dec 1913.</p> <p><i>Kiola Road, Northbridge, 1923</i></p>
Kirk Lane	2008	Lane 124. (Formed but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located from Archer St to Anderson St between Daisy and Kirk Streets.
Kirk Street	1914	So named because it was built on land formerly owned by the Presbyterian Church.
Kitchener Road	1904	Named after Field Marshall Horatio Herbert Kitchener, the General who commanded at Atbara when the Dervishes were defeated in the Sudan War. Later he commanded during the Boer War and during World War I. Group of streets named after military figures of the Boer War.
Knight Place	1966	A private road. Valuations are included in those for Edinburgh Rd. Named after Thomas Marshall Knight, a builder who owned and developed the land and built six of ten houses in the Place.
Koala Lane	2008	Named after an Australian native animal.
Kooba Avenue	1921	Kooba, or Cooba, a native wattle willow growing chiefly in the New England area.
Kooringa Road	1908	Shown on map of 1887 as an extension of Queens Parade (Royal St).
Korinya Road	1960	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for small burrowing native rat.
Kyogle Road	1918	Passes through a Northbridge Subdivision and several re-subdivided lots. An Aboriginal word for wild or plain turkey or a native companion. Also the name of a town in NSW. Included in the 9 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision where it is shown extending across Kameruka Rd to sailors Bay Creek.

# L


NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Ladd Avenue		Shown in the 1930 <i>Wilson Street Directory</i> as a small road off the western side of Tunks St below Bega Rd.
Laguna Road	1926	Lies on one of the later Northbridge Subdivisions. Named after 'Laguna House', a fine colonial Georgian homestead built c. 1830 in pastoral surroundings with wide views of the Wollombi Valley, and the valley's oldest existing sandstone building. It is significant that Laguna Rd runs into Wollombi Rd. Included in the Northbridge Harbour Estate 2 in May 1925.
Lambs Road	1904	After Henry Lamb who owned 25 acres; this road was the eastern boundary of the holding. The railway later bisected this road at its junction with Park Rd. Henry Lamb was a volunteer in the NSW Corps in 1789 and arrived in 1791. He was granted 25 acres in the district of Hunters Hill in 1794, just north of where the Royal North Shore Hospital is now located. He had it cancelled in exchange for 25 acres on the Hawkesbury River in 1798. For some time the original grant was known as Lambs Farm. A portion was proposed as a site for a cemetery, but was rejected as unsuitable by Licensed Surveyor John Armstrong.
Lamette Street	1924	Previously east-west portion of Ada St.
Lanceley Place	1968	When Lanceley's brickpit closed, Lanceley Place was created. Named after alderman Lanceley of North Sydney Brick and Tile.
Lane Cove Road	1888	Originally a track running from Blues Point to Pearces Corner. This road was the most important of the early rough tracks and later was to become the main highway of the North Shore. It was originally called Hunters Hill Rd after the first grant made north of the harbour to the Scottish martyr Thomas Muir who called his land Hunters Hill. The road was later named Pennant Hills Rd and then Lane Cove Rd. In 1890 it became Gordon Rd, then Pacific Highway in 1932. There was a toll gate north of Artarmon to collect the funds for Willoughby Council roads but it was discontinued after some years. It is not to be confused with the road now called Lane Cove Rd that runs from West Pymble to Ryde.
Laurel Street	1888	The sections from High St to Sydney St lie on the same grant as Church St; the section east of High St passes through the separate grants of James William Bligh and James Harris French. It was developed in stages. The part near its intersection with Penshurst St (east side) was formed first. Named after the oldest estate it passes through, Laurel Bank, owned by Joseph Griffiths, who lived for many years in the house, also called 'Laurelbank', on the south-east corner of Laurel and Penshurst Streets.
Lawrence Street	c. 1916	First mentioned in 1916 Rate Book. Lawrence was a solicitor with Jaques and Stephen. Shown on a map of 1886. Shown on Willoughby Park Estate 1884.
Lawson Lane	1995	Formerly Holdship Ln. Renamed 27 Nov 1995 between Ross St and Willoughby Rd after the founding Patron of the Naremburn Progress Association that was convened 27 November 1901.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Lea Avenue	1922	On the same grant as Church St. At some time the land through which the avenue passes was jointly owned by Edward Owen, tanner and alderman (Middle Harbour Ward) on Willoughby Council 1908-1910, and Thomas Leafe, son of George Leafe, an early storekeeper and landowner in Willoughby. They named their estate Owenlea. The avenue takes its name from the last part of the Estates name and commemorates the contribution made to the Leafe family in Willoughby. The next street north of Lea Ave is Owen St.
Lee, The		<i>See The Lee.</i>
Legion Way	c. 1922	Lane 168. On the same grant as Church St. No ratable property front the Way (a lane), that runs from north side of Forsyth St to 111 feet north of Horsley Ave and leads to the grounds of Willoughby Legion Ex-Services Club. Named by Council (Government Gazette of NSW April 1960).
Leopold Street	c. 1886	Shown on same 1887 map as Ada St, as running from John St (now Harwood Ave) to six chains north of Ashley St. Named after Leopold George Duncan Albert, Duke of Albany (1853-1884), son of Queen Victoria and married to Helen of Waldeck. Later named Quandang St and then later Douglas Ave.
Leplastrier Lane	2008	Lane 146. (Recorded as Leplastrier Ln, not Elephant Ln.) Located Pacific Highway to View St. Local school boys of the past called it Elephant Ln after the large mounds of dirt there. It was named after Claude Leplastrier, a local historian and alderman who lived near View Ln. He wrote <i>Willoughby's Fifty Years, 1865-1915</i> .
Lilac Lane	2008	Named after a flower.
Lincoln Avenue	1941	On Sugarloaf Estate, developed by the Greater Sydney Development Association. Origin of name could not be established; may have been named by the GSDA after Lincoln, County of Nebraska, USA
Linden Way	1950	Within the Blacklock Estate. Named by Mrs Lillian Blacklock who cherished the memory of linden trees in Europe, especially those in the principal street of Berlin (Unter den Linden). Her expectations were that Council would plant linden trees but Council did not favour the idea.
Liverpool Road		From Rate Book entry 1891/47 it appears as if Oliver Rd may have been known originally as Liverpool Rd.
Lone Pine Avenue	1921	Named after a hill above Anzac Cove.
Long Bay Road	1888	It was the first name of this thoroughfare and was so named as it led to the upper reaches of Long Bay where Flat Rock Creek, then known as Long Bay Creek, entered the Bay. <i>See Grafton Ave.</i>
Louise Avenue	1960	Named after Katie Louise Lhuede, wife of A R Lhuede, manager of Loxton Park Pty Ltd, the developers of the estate and also an estate agent.
Lowe Street		Shown on map of 16 June 1890 running from Ashley St to Nicholson St, between Spearman and Darling Streets.
Lower Bligh Street	1969	Valuations are included in those for Bligh St. Willoughby Council altered the name of that section of Bligh St between Kameruka Rd and the northern alignment of Clifton Ave, to Lower Bligh St in 1969. For origin of name <i>see Bligh St.</i>

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Lower Cliff Avenue		Variations are included in those for Cliff Ave. It was shown as Lower Marang St or Lower Rd in the 7 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision in October 1916. For origin of name <i>see</i> Cliff Ave.
Lucknow Street	1906	On grants made separately to James Brown and William Gore. Part of The Hills of Ophir Estate. (For origin of estate's name <i>see</i> Cobar St.) Named after the town of Lucknow, once a very productive goldfield in the Orange district of NSW.
Lugton Lane	2008	The Lugton family lived at 6 Dalkeith St since 1921 when it was a new subdivision. Mrs Edna Senior, a daughter, continued to live there.
Lyle Street	1897	Since 1938, incorporated into Eastern Valley Way. The history of this formerly well-known street is difficult to trace because of indefinite information in Rate Books and maps. From 1886-1926 assessed as Victoria Ave terminating first at McClelland St, then at Sugarloaf Creek, and finally at Edinburgh Rd (north side). However, some maps prior to 1926 show Victoria Ave (Lyle St). Named by the Forsyth family after the maternal family name Lile, incorrectly spelt Lyle. The family produced a number of mayors.

## M

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Mabel Street	1904	On the same grant as Church St. From 1904-1912, the street extended from Mowbray Rd to Laurel St only; in 1912 the northern end from Laurel St to Forsyth St was opened and named New St and assessed as such from 1912-1922. Since then the two sections have been known as Mabel St. Named by Thomas Leafe after his first child, Mabel Edna Leafe. Thomas Leafe and Edward Owen were joint owners of the Owenlea Extension Estate through which part of the street passes.
Macartney Avenue	1922	Named after Charles Macartney, famous Australian Test cricketer who resided at The Wicket, 22 Devonshire St, Chatswood in 1922. World War I soldier.
Macmahon Street		<i>See</i> McMahon St.
Macquarie Street	1891	Originally called Mitchell St. Named after Major-General Lachlan Macquarie (1762-1824), Governor of NSW (1810-1821). One of the group of streets named after colonial governors.
Malacoota Road	1915	Passes through a Northbridge Subdivision and the North St Leonards Estate. An error has occurred in the spelling of the name. Named after Mallacoota (sic), a small settlement and scenic tourist attraction on the western side of the Mallacoota Inlet in the far east of Victoria, near the NSW boundary. It did not run through to Tunks St until after 1925 when St Marks Church was built.
Malvern Avenue	1898	Possibly named after the English spa and resort.
Mann Street	1915	Shown in 1888 Rate Book but no properties rated in it at that time. Captain Mann was Commissioner of Railways. J F Mann was surveyor of Alleyne Park Estate.

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Mannerim Place	1966	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for gum trees.
Marana Road	1917	Lies on two Northbridge Subdivisions and was the terminus for the first single tramway line constructed across the Suspension Bridge up Strathallen Ave, on 7 February 1914. Within six weeks the line was extended to the junction of Strathallen Ave and Sailors Bay Rd. It is mentioned by name in tramway history. Presumably it was named and in existence before the assessment date. An Aboriginal name for stars. Included in the 1 <sup>st</sup> Northbridge Subdivision of March 1913.
Margaret Place	1953	Named after Margaret Fitzsimmons, a member of the Fitzsimmons family who owned a dairy in the area.
Market Street	1888	<p>This street had several shops and also a market site, hence the name. The shops were the first Central Township.</p>  <p><i>Road construction on Market Street, Naremburn, looking east, 1935</i></p>
Market Street East	1969	Since Flat Rock Drive divided Market St, the eastern portion was appropriately renamed by Council (Council Notice 21 October 1969).
Marks Street	1888	After Jacob Marks who owned seven acres on the south side. Originally it was regarded as extending to Willoughby Rd.
Marlborough Road	1883	On Charles Nathan's grant. North and south of Frenchs Rd it runs through Mowbray Park Estate. Probably named after the town of Marlborough in Wiltshire, England. Chiltern and Salisbury Roads run parallel.
Marooba Road	1914	Within a Northbridge Subdivision. An Aboriginal word for like thunder.
Marrang Road		See Cliff Ave.
Marsden Street		Some subdivisions were made when the brickpits in West Artarmon closed. When Butcher Brothers Brickworks were subdivided, Marsden St was created.



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Martin Street	1904	After Mr (later Sir) James Martin, Premier in the 1860s. A close friend of Thomas Broughton.
Martin Lane	2008	Lane 135. (Proposed name but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located from Elizabeth St to Lane 134. Named after Mr Alf Martin, former Secretary of the Progress Association, who devoted much of his time to the improvement of the locality.
Matheson Avenue	1924	After Mr A Matheson (JP), Alderman of Willoughby Council 1922-1925.
Mathews Lane	2008	Located from Abbott St to Thompson Park. Named after long serving Headmaster at adjacent public school.
McBurney Street	1907	After Harold McBurney, active in local affairs. Foundation President of Naremburn Progress Association, 27 November 1901. Later elected to Willoughby Council. Previous to 1907 it was known as Ryan Rd as it traversed the grant held by T Ryan for the Misses Ryan (Wilson St to Parkes St).
McCabe Place	1974	Not rateable; little more than a turning circle. Named by Council in 1970 after John H McCabe, a tanner and local business identity, one of the first directors of Sidney Bugden Pty Ltd, tanners.
McClelland Street	1888	Referred to in Council Minutes 1867. Named after Thomas McClelland, the original grantee of the land fronting the north side from High St to Warrane Rd. McClelland lived in Willoughby and was a signatory to the 1865 petition for a municipality and an elected alderman on Willoughby's first council.
McIntosh Street	1897	Named after Rev. G McIntosh, a landholder. The Rate Books show him as living in McIntosh St in the early 1900s.
McLachlan Avenue		Some subdivisions were made when the brickpits in West Artarmon closed. When Butcher Brothers Brickworks were subdivided, McLachlan Ave was created.
McLean Avenue	1918	Named after Duncan McLean, a landholder and orchardist who held 7 ½ acres of land in Fullers Rd close to the present day McLean Ave, part of which he leased to Chinese market gardeners. In 1917 McLean Ave was cut through this land.
McMahon Street	1911	On the same grant as Church St. Patrick McMahon (JP) bought most of, if not all, William Muston's Rosebank Estate and built a two-storeyed home, Firgrove (now demolished), on the corner of Penshurst and Patrick Streets. In 1911 his land was subdivided and offered for sale as the Firgrove Estate. The street runs through the Estate and is named after Patrick McMahon. Occasionally misspelt as Macmahon St.
McMillan Road	1899	Possibly named after John McMillan, an early land owner and a signatory to the petition for the incorporation of North Willoughby into a municipality, 1865.
Medlands Lane	2008	Named after the Medlands Cup, the prize at the Annual Gents Single Championships at the Remah Tennis Courts, Grafton Ave.

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Megalong Avenue	1940	On one of James William Bligh's grants which James Forsyth had purchased by 1887. The Rate Books indicate it is on a Forsyth subdivision. An Aboriginal name for the valley under the cliff. Topography of the surrounding area may have prompted the developer's choice of name.
Melnotte Avenue	1914	Part of the Melnotte Estate.
Merrenburn Avenue	1911	Alexander Dodds, a land-holder of that area, named his home Merrenburn, which was later adopted as the name of the adjacent street. The origin of the name is not known. Dodds was a devoted and generous member of the Anglican Church in Market St from its inception. He was also Sunday School Superintendent.
Methuen Street		Named after Field Marshall, Paul Sandford Methuen, a British Army Officer who served as General Officer Commanding the 1 <sup>st</sup> Division in the Second Boer War.
Middle Road		See Warrane Rd.
Mills Lane	2008	Lane161. Ran from Archer St to that part of Neridah St covered by the Chatswood Chase development and behind the Church of Christ; the western end is now the access to the Chatswood Chase loading dock.
Millwood Avenue	1919	Named after Millwood, a farm and orchard on the Lane Cove River, settled by William Henry and later belonging to the Jenkins family.
Milner Street	1914	Named after a British Statesman and colonial administrator who was a key person in the events leading up to and following the Second Boer War.
Milton Street	1923	As this is the vicinity of the Paradise Estate, it could have been named after the poet, John Milton, who wrote <i>Paradise Lost</i> and <i>Paradise Regained</i> .
Minimbah Road	1922	Traverses part of Northbridge Subdivision and a later Northbridge Harbour Estate. Aboriginal origins from minim (teacher or elder) and bah (place).

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*Lower Minimbah Road, Northbridge,  
looking towards the town, 1924*



*Lower Minimbah Road, Northbridge, 1982*

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Minnamurra Road	1924	Traverses one of the Northbridge Subdivisions and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate. An Aboriginal word for plenty of fish or a sheltered camping ground. It is the name of a river in NSW and may have been called after that area.
Miowera Road	1931	Traverses the last of the Northbridge Subdivisions to be formed. An Aboriginal word for emu or eagle.
Mitchell Street, St Leonards	1904	After Major (later Sir) Thomas Mitchell, the explorer and Surveyor-General (following John Oxley). He served in the Peninsular War under the Duke of Wellington and arrived in Australia in 1827.
Mitchell Street North, Chatswood	1888	Later (1891) Macquarie St. Shown on Lithgow's Map of the Township of North Sydney 1854. Major Sir Thomas Mitchell (1792-1855), was Surveyor-General of NSW from 1828-1855 and one of NSW greatest explorers. Also shown in <i>Sands Directory</i> as Mitchell Street East.
Mitchell Street South, Chatswood	1888	Shown on sketch in 1883 Rate Book. Later Harnett St, then finally Johnson St. Francis Mitchell leased (1842) and owned (1864) most of Browns Farm; this land was subdivided and sold as part of Willoughby Park Land Company.
Moola Parade	1926	An Aboriginal word that can mean shady place.
Moonbria Street	1906	Named after Moonbria Station near Jerilderie in the Riverina District. Thomas Broughton of Broughton Estate had grazing interests in that area.
Mooney Street	1921	Named after Francis Mooney, a local landholder and dairyman who acquired 47 acres of land in 1856, between Mowbray and Beaconsfield Rds.
Morella Place	1966	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal name for hill.
Moriarty Road	1889	Named after Edward Orpen Moriarty, Engineer-in-Chief for Harbour and Rivers Navigation Branch. Formerly Wilson Street.
Morotai Crescent	1945	Passes through Warner Estate 2. Named after the successful Operation Morotai which was carried out by the Allied Forces in World War II and helped to accelerate cessation of the war.
Mountford Street		See Keary St.
Mowbray Road	1888	This was one of the earliest roads, marked out and proclaimed a public road in 1866, a year after Willoughby became a municipality. It is one of the boundaries between Artarmon and Chatswood and one of the busiest roads. Also the road from Lane Cove Rd (now Pacific Highway) to Mowbray Point on Middle Harbour. Part shown on Lithgow's Map of Township of North Sydney as Mowbray St. Name may derive from Mowbray Point, Sailors Bay, Middle Harbour.

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Mowbray Road	1872	Only the stretch from Sydney St (east side) to Windsor Rd is within the suburb of Willoughby. Council called tenders in April 1866 to stump and clear half a chain wide from Lane Cove Rd (now Pacific Highway) to the junction of Flat Rock Rd (now Willoughby Rd). Probably a well-defined track prior to the late 1880s. From 1888-1910 this portion terminated at Alpha Rd and from 1911 at the lane at the end of Windsor Rd. Likely named in 1854 by William Lithgow, a former Auditor-General of NSW and owner of a large estate in Willoughby. Possibly named because of the mistaken assumption that the road led to Mowbray Point. As NSW was granted responsible government in 1856 it is possible that Mowbray Point was named in honour of Sir John Robert Mowbray (1815-1899), a highly esteemed English politician who in 1858 and again in 1866 was appointed by Lord Derby to be judge advocate general.
Mowbray Road East		See Edinburgh Rd.
Mowbray Road West, Lane Cove	1889	First mentioned in Council Minutes 1877.
Mulgarra Road		See Nulgarra Ave.
Muston Lane	2008	In close proximity to Muston Park.
Muttama Road	1899	Named by Thomas Broughton (1810-1901), the owner of the Artarmon Estate in 1899. Broughton was a tailor with his own business in the city who prospered and became a landowner with two country properties, Muttama and Gundagai, both in the Murrumbidgee district. Broughton lived in Paddington and was Mayor of Sydney in 1846. He also owned 300 acres in Artarmon, known as the Artarmon Estate, which was later subdivided into building blocks for home seekers.

## N

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Namoi Road	1915	Passes through two of the Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal word for breast or a species of acacia. <i>Aboriginal Place Names and their Meaning</i> (by A W Reed) gives the following explanation under Namoi River, NSW – from ngnamoi or rygamoi, a species of acacia; or from nynamu, the breast, because the river here curves like a woman's breast. The developer may have named the road after the Namoi River district.
Narani Crescent	1915	Within the Northbridge Subdivision. Origin of name not known.


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Nardoo Road	1905	On William Gore's grant. An Aboriginal name for nardoo or nardu, the sporocarp of a plant, <i>Marsilea quadrifolia</i> , Linn., that grows in marshy areas and is popularly called Clover-fern. Aborigines pounded it into meal to form cakes which they baked in ashes. Several species of the plant have been found in the coastal and inland regions of Australia and at least three have been found in the Sydney area. References to nardoo can be found in books on Australian history and Australian literature, particularly in the diary of H J Wills, the explorer.
Narooma Road	1919	Passes through two Northbridge Subdivisions as well as the North St Leonards Estate and several re-subdivided lots. Prior to August 1932 called Warrawidgee Rd. An Aboriginal word for a sacred doctor stone or a magic stone. Stones, bones and quartz crystals were part of the physical aids of medicine men and sorcerers. The developer may have named the street after the town of Narooma, NSW. Three other metropolitan suburbs have chosen the name for an avenue, close or place.
Natai Street		Shown on <i>Wilson's Street Directory 1928</i> as off the east side of Royal St. No longer exists.
Nathan Lane	2008	On Charles Nathan's grant. No rateable property fronts the lane. Named by Council in January 1971 after Willoughby pioneer Charles Nathan.
Nathan Road		See Frenchs Rd.
Nea Street	1888	Ran from Mowbray Rd to Victoria Ave where it joined Archer St. In 1891 the full length of street became Archer St. Nea was the name of the wife of Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of NSW, 1872-1879.
Nea Street	1890	Present day Nea St. Formerly Stuart St, renamed Nea St in Council Minutes 21 May 1890.
Neerim Road	1960	Was developed in sections, the result of Hooker Corporations decision to shorten and relocate old Cammaray Rd for topographical reasons. The oldest section originally formed part of Cammaray Rd; later sections were established by Headland Developments Pty Ltd and Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal word for high, elevated or long.
Neeworra Road	1921	Lies on one of the Northbridge Subdivisions and also The Knoll Subdivision. An Aboriginal word for star.
Nelson Street	1891	Origin of name not known. Formerly Carlotta St.
Neridah Street	1888	Neridah was a daughter of Sir Hercules Robinson (see Robinson St). Until the building of Chatswood Chase Shopping Complex, this street crossed Victoria Ave to about halfway to Malvern Ave.
Neville Street	1904	On one of Francis Mooney's grants and passes through part of Penge Park Estate. Origin of name could not be established.
New Street		See Mabel St.
Nicholson Street	1888	Shown as early as 1854 on Lithgow's Map of Township of North Sydney. Sir Charles Nicholson, MD, (1808-1903) was the Speaker of the First Legislative Council of NSW (1844-1856). Knighted 1852. Also, a Charles Nicholson was a Trustee for Maria (Hitchcock) Brown, and could have been the same Sir Charles.
Nicol Lane		Front page article in North Shore Advocate 15 February 1984 states: "last week Willoughby Council agreed to name Lane 63 after long-time resident Bertie Nicol – has lived in Kameruka Rd since 1941".



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Nichols Lane	2008	Lane 132. Located from Orchard St to Tryon St. Named after Isaac Nichols who, in 1805, was granted a parcel of 200 acres of land, Kings Plain at that time. In today's terms it lies between Chatswood Park and Ashley St with its eastern boundary Anderson St and western boundary Chatswood High School.
Nolan Crescent	1941	After Denis Nolan and Margaret Nolan who each owned land adjacent. A street directory of the 1920s shows the street as being called Kapa St.
Noonbinna Close		Valuations are included in those for Noonbinna Crescent. Lies on one of the Northbridge Subdivisions. Willoughby Council renamed the section of Bligh St, between Kameruka Rd and Noonbinna Crescent, as Noonbinna Close in 1969. An Aboriginal word for kangaroo.
Noonbinna Crescent	1922	Lies within a Northbridge Subdivision. Was formally Taylor St (often shown on maps, etc. as Tailor). Willoughby Council changed the name in 1934. An Aboriginal word for kangaroo.
North Arm Road	1960	Travels along the ridge above the North Arm (now Castle Cove) of Sugarloaf Bay, Middle Harbour, of which the road commands outstanding views. Named by Gerardus J Dusseldorp ( <i>see</i> Harbour Ln).
North Sydney Road		So named when Chatswood was called North Sydney. Later named Flat Rock Rd and ultimately Willoughby Rd in 1890.
Northcote Street	1904	Probably after Henry Stafford Northcote, Baron, Governor-General 1904-1908.
Nulgarra Avenue	1914	Within an early Northbridge Subdivision. Was incorrectly spelt Mulgarra in Rate Books and on maps during the period 1920-1924. An Aboriginal word for bright.

## O

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Oakville Road	1888	On same grant as Church St. Runs along the southern boundary of the Oakville Estate (1866) that extended from Oakville Rd (north side) to Laurel St (north side) and from High St to the eastern boundary of Laurel Bank Estate. Most of the lots were purchased by the Forsyths (James, Thomas and Robert), and by William T Muston and his wife. Named after the estate.
O'Brien Street	1882	No assessments, no properties facing into this street. In the 1890 this previously unnamed street was named after Mrs Rose O'Brien who owned land on Pacific Highway.
Olga Street	1923	Shown on Certificate of Title CC1 Folio 246 (20 February 1875). Shown on Map of 1886, and Willoughby Park Estate 1884. First mentioned in Rate Books 1894, and up to 1902 included the present Holland St. Olga was a daughter of Richard Hayes Harnett.
Oliver Road	1892	Named after a senior railway official. Formerly Scott St. From Rate Book entry 1891/47 this street may have been first called Liverpool Rd.

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		 <p><i>Land clearing, Oliver Road, Chatswood, 1939.</i></p>
Olympia Road	1913	After Olympia Estate (subdivided 1911) of which it was a part.
Onyx Street	1914	Onyx is a kind of rock, quartz, consisting of straight layers or bands of different colours but the naming of the street is a mystery.
Orara Street	1895	There have never been any properties facing this street, first mentioned in Rate Books as a cross street in 1919.
Orchard Road	1888	Probably so named because of the many orchards in the area.
Oscar Street	1954	First mentioned in Rate Books 1895. Shown on a map of 16 June 1890, and Willoughby Park Estate 1884. Oscar was a son of Richard Hayes Harnett.
Outpost, The		See The Outpost.
Owen Street	1923	Owen St lies on the same grant as Church St. Once the land through which the street passes was jointly owned by Edward Owen, tanner and alderman (Middle Harbour Ward) on Willoughby Council 1908-1910, and Thomas Leafe, son of George Leafe, an early storekeeper and landowner. They named their estate Owenlea. The street takes its name from the first part of the estate's name and commemorates the contribution made by the Owen family in Willoughby.
Oxley Street	1894	Named after John Oxley, the explorer and Surveyor-General. He was mainly concerned with the Western Rivers system.

# P

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Pacific Highway		Formerly Lane Cove Rd (1872), then Gordon Rd (1891). First assessment as Lane Cove Rd 1872; as Gordon Rd 1891. Named Pacific Highway in 1932 with the opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge. See Gordon Rd and Lane Cove Rd.
Padulla Place	1966	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal word for stone.
Palisade, The		See The Palisade.
Palmer Street, Artarmon	1905	Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets. Palmer St is likely named after Joseph Palmer, alderman. Previously Reservoir Rd.
Palmer Street, Naremburn	1915	Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets. Palmer St is likely named after Joseph Palmer, alderman.
Paradise Avenue	1917	Part of the Paradise Estate. Named to appeal to buyers.
Parapet, The		See The Parapet.
Park Avenue	1915	Probably named after nearby Parks Estate. By 1938 Park Ave had been extended to take in Coote Ave.
Park Road	1892	Leading to Naremburn Park, the name is appropriate. Originally named Gores Rd, leading to William Gore's estate from Flat Rock Rd.
Parker Street	1914	Lies within the North St Leonards Estate. Was formerly the part of Tunks St that extended from Kameruka Rd (north side) to Sailors Bay Creek. From 1935, Council changed the name to Parker St, in honour of Herbert M Parker, alderman (Middle Harbour Ward) on Willoughby Council, 1935-1945.
Parkes Road	1941	Named after a 19 <sup>th</sup> century English village boy, Henry Parkes. He was one of the two Members of Parliament for St Leonards but his outstanding achievements were the 1880 NSW Education Act and his support for Federation. His daughter turned the first sod of the Hornsby to St Leonards railway.
Parkes Street	1895	At one time it extended from Wharf St (now Grafton Ave) to Marks St. Much of the land in the vicinity comprised Albert Park Estate. Originally the street was envisaged to continue through to Market St (lots 14-15). Early references indicate that the street was to be known as Albert Park St with possibly the present spelling a variation of the shortened form to refer to Sir Henry Parkes.
Parkside Lane	2008	Lane 128, 129, 130. Located from Orchard Rd to Devonshire St. <i>Gregory's Street Directory</i> calls the continuum Parkside Ln.
Parnoo Avenue	1960	Dedicated when Headland Developments Pty Ltd carried out a re-subdivision of parts of Portions 33, 35, 36 and 37. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal word for small.

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Patrick Street	1911	A subdivisional road, made at no cost to Council, when the Firgrove Estate was subdivided in 1911. Named after Patrick McMahon. <i>See McMahon St.</i>
Patton Lane	2008	Lane 118, 119, 120. Located Mowbray to Zara, Zara to Nardoo, Penkivil to Hector. On William Gore's grant. Not rateable. Located on the south side of Mowbray Rd, north of Kalgoorlie St and runs across the eastern end of Zara St. Origin of name was not established.
Peacock Path		Northbridge. Named after Mr Randolph Peacock.
Pearl Avenue	1917	Named after a relative of John de Villiers Lamb (QC).
Peckham Avenue	1913	Probably named after the London suburb, Peckham Rye.
Pendey Street	1888	On Thomas Adamson's grant and passes through portion of the Midlothian Estate. Its original terrain was very rugged as confirmed by Council's reply of October 1898 to two land owners in the street: "The Councils cannot take the street over in its present state owing to the heavy expenditure necessary to put it into shape". Evidently it was privately owned at the time. No building seems to have been erected prior to 1935. Origin of name could not be established.
Penkivil Street	1894	Part is on James Brown's grant and part on William Carr's grant. Named after George Penkivil Slade, a Sydney solicitor, who acquired the whole of James Brown's grant. His middle name was chosen to avoid confusion with Slade St, Naremburn, also named after him.
Penshurst Street	1888	Previously (part) Princes Ave. Shown on Lithgow's Map of 1854. North of Mowbray Rd and lies on the same grant as Church St; the southern portion passes between William Carr's and James Brown's grants. Only the section south of Victoria Ave is within the suburb of Willoughby. Named by William Lithgow, about 1854, after the home of William Thomas Muston, called Penshurst, that stood in spacious and picturesque grounds in Penshurst St, north of Victoria Ave. The grounds were widely known and often open for public inspection. Part now forms Muston Park. The beautiful iron gates to Penshurst now enhance the entrance to Willoughby Park. The street must have been a crude carriageway until 1888-1889.
Philips Lane	2008	After Jessie Philips, a long serving primary school teacher in Northbridge.
Pindari Avenue	1960	Dedicated when Headland Developments Pty Ltd carried out a re-subdivision with change of portions to 32, 34, 35, 37, 40 and 43. An Aboriginal word for high ground.
Piper Lane	2008	Located at Station St to Grandview St. Named after H P Piper, Alderman and Mayor between the two World Wars; a great worker for the Naremburn District.
Plunkett Street	1904	After John Hubert Plunkett (QC), early Solicitor-General and later Attorney-General (1865). He made great contributions to ensure responsible government in NSW and later was a leading figure in an effective education system. A member of the first Senate of Sydney University. He was also Vice-President of the Executive Council.
Post Office Lane	2008	Lane 126. Located from Victor St to Orchard Rd. Original purpose was a service lane but later became a side entrance to the Chatswood Bus-Rail Interchange

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Postern Road		See The Postern.
Postern, The		See The Postern.
Prentice Lane	2008	Lane 167. Not rateable. Was an unnamed lane prior to 20 September 1946 when Council decided to name it after W P Prentice, an alderman (Middle Harbour) on Willoughby Council in 1902, who owned an ironmongers shop on the corner of Willoughby and Frenches Roads and other land in the area. The Prentice Estate plan of 1921 shows two unnamed lanes – today's Nathan Ln and Prentice Ln.
Press Lane	2008	Lane 157. (Formed but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located from Neerim Rd to Warrawee Rd. Named after the pioneer family in this area. Henry Christian Press bought land in Castle Cove in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century and established a picnic ground on what is known as Cammeray Rd area. Members of the family still reside in that part of Castle Cove.
Princes Avenue		Shown on maps of 1887 and 1890 as the part of Penshurst St from Victoria Ave to Ashley St. Named after Queen Victoria's four sons.
Probate Street	1898	It was originally referred to as The Probate St, referring to certain probate difficulties connected with several properties along this street.
Punch Street	1904	After Francis Punch, a land-holder in the area. It led to one of the Punch properties. The section east of the railway became Chelmsford Ave after the railway was built. Francis Punch was Mayor of North Sydney 1890-1992.
Pyalla Street	1906	Passes through the Bridge Estate. An Aboriginal word for the noun talk.
Pyrl Road	1913	The name is unique to Artarmon. Origins of the name is unknown. Pyrl is a property of quartz. Research suggests a possible connection with Onyx St. Onyx is a kind of rock, quartz, consisting of straight layers or bands of different colours. Seems to suggest an association with mining, or costume jewellery such as cameo brooches.

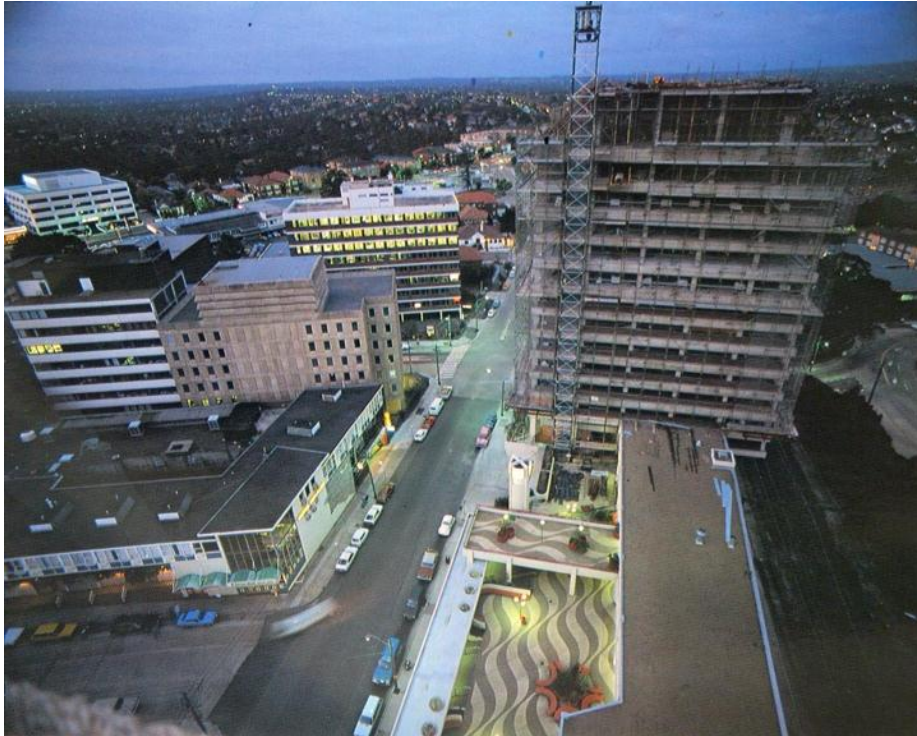
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Quandong Street		Shown on a map of 22 March 1917 as the present Douglas Ave and previously (1887) Leopold St. The quandong is a native Australian tree with edible fruit.
Quarry Road		See Sugarloaf Crescent.
Quarry Street	1954	The appropriately named street that led to the sandstone quarry off West St. Part of practical named streets group.
Quarterdeck, The		See The Quarterdeck.
Queens Parade		Now Koorringa Rd, Royal St and the north-south part of Lamette St. Mentioned in Rate Book 1888 and shown on Survey Map of 1887. Called after Queen Victoria.



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Quiamong Street	1906	After a station property in the Riverina near Conargo. Thomas Broughton, of the Broughton Estate, had grazing interests in that area. This street was part of the estate.
Quinn Lane	2008	Edward Quinn, ex-convict, received 50 acres between Boundary St and the present Quinn Ln in 1810.

## R

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Raeburn Avenue	1924	First recorded in pencil at end of 1924 Rate Book. Passes through Wireless 2 subdivision of the Sunnyside Estate. The name was concocted by the syndicate who owned the estate to honour its solicitors, George A Raves and Poole, Sydney, who were also members of the syndicate. There was an open watercourse at the northern end of the street – hence the Scottish word burn.
Railway Street	1891	Runs parallel to railway line. Formerly Station St. Part of practical named streets group.
		 <p><i>Night view from Chatswood Plaza tower looking north along Railway Street, 1979</i></p>
Raleigh Street	1906	Famous sea captain of Queen Elizabeth 1 <sup>st</sup> reign. Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618).
Rampart, The		See The Rampart.



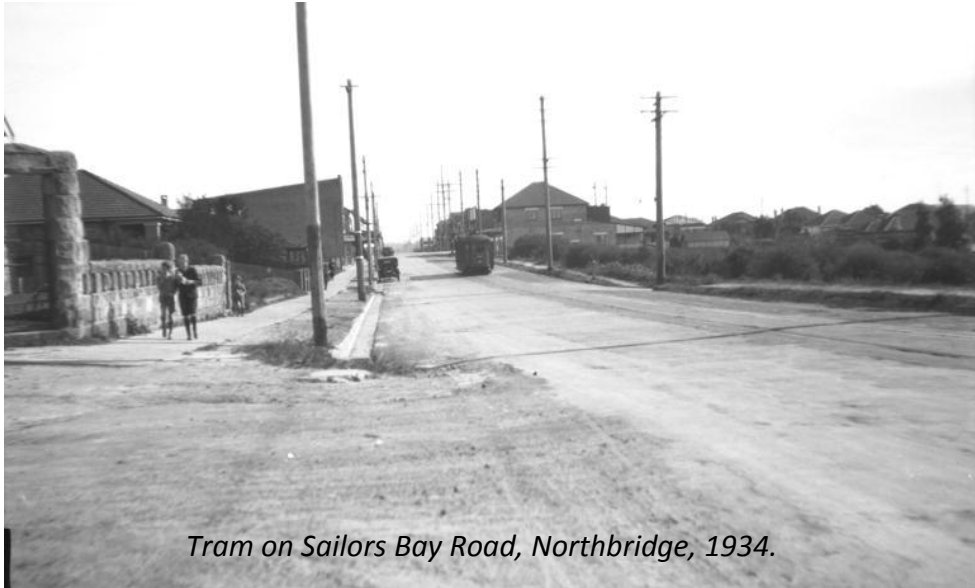
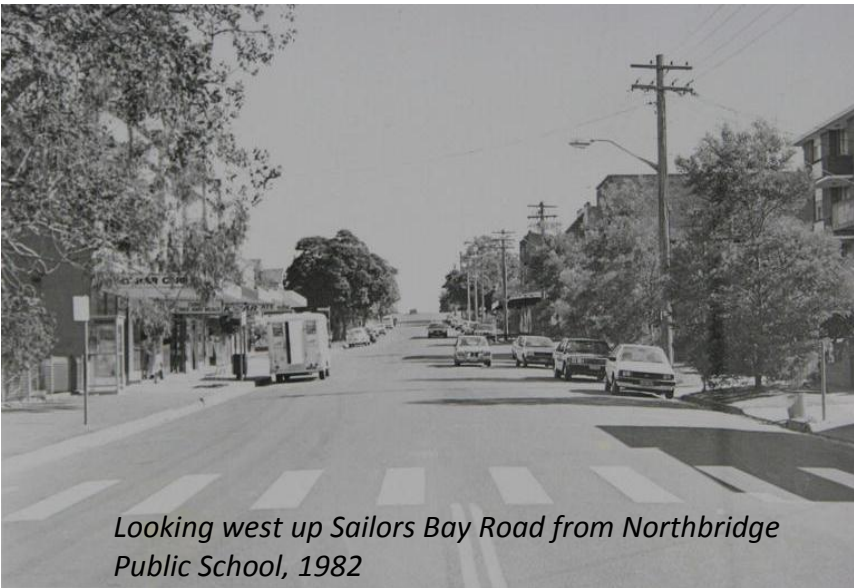
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Ranelagh Crescent	1944	The site of the former Ranelagh Tennis Courts. There was a house called 'Ranelagh' at 21 Albert Ave, and also a Ranelagh Gardens in London.
Range Street	1896	Road leading from Fullers Rd to the site of the former Rifle Range.
Redoubt, The		See The Redoubt.
Reginald Street	1938	No assessments, no houses facing into this street. Named after Charles Reginald Coote who owned a dairy in Centennial Ave. Dates from 1944.
Reid Drive	1974	Probably named after Harold Reid, Town Clerk 1957-1965. This street dates from 1971 or earlier. James Reid was a signatory to the petition for the incorporation of North Willoughby into a municipality, 1865.
Remah Close		Private Road.
Rembrandt Drive	1960	Encircles the headland. Named by Gerardus J Dusseldorp, of Dutch descent and an admirer of van Rijn Rembrandt (1606-1669), a Dutch painter of outstanding merit.
Remuera Street	1911	Runs between two grants made to James Harris French, later sold as Frenchs Garden Estate, beautifully situated, with flower gardens, market gardens, creeks and wooded area. Named after the beautiful town of Remuera, New Zealand, not far from Auckland. Maori in origin and should be pronounced REM-OO-ERRA. It is not known who was responsible for choice of name.
Reserve Lane	2008	Lane 90 (unformed), Lane 92 (formed). (Proposed name only, not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located off Dickson St between Reserve Rd and Waltham Rd (90), off Dickson St to Public Reserve (92). Named because of proximity to Reserve Rd.
Reserve Road	1893	Led to the Reserve.
Reservoir Lane	2008	Lane 141. (Formed but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located from Robert St to Lane 104. Named due to its close location to nearby Chatswood Reservoir.
Rhodes Avenue	1899	Commemorating Cecil Rhodes (d. 1902), Premier of South Africa who left the bulk of his fortune to found the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford.
Richmond Avenue	1913	On a small grant made to J S Ryan in 1856. Acquired by Francis Punch, together with a small grant to the west and some land south of Flat Rock Creek, and subdivided as the Olympia Estate in 1911. A subdivisional road made at no cost to the council. Thought to be named after Richmond, the municipal borough of Surrey, England and residential suburb of Greater London.
Rimmington Street	1904	Named after Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Frederic Rimmington, a British Army officer who commanded cavalry forces in the Second Boer War and WWI.


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Robert Street, Willoughby	1883	Passes through several grants and estates and was formed in stages to meet residential needs. In Rate Books as Tannery Rd prior to 1909, as it was an access road to Forsyth's, later Broomham's, Tannery that occupied the site of the present bus depot. Robert St is mentioned several times in Rate Book (East Ward) 1883 and is named on a 1905 Willoughby map, compiled by H E C Robinson, Sydney and published in the <i>Guide to the City of Sydney</i> compiled by James Webb. Not rated under its present name before 1909. Named after Robert Forsyth, tanner, second son of James Forsyth. Robert lived in 'Tynside' in High St, the grounds of which bordered Robert St for several blocks. Most of the surrounding land was owned by the Forsyths in the late 1880s.
Robinson Street	1888	Mentioned in 1884 Rate Book. Sir Hercules Robinson (1824-1897), GCMG, 1 <sup>st</sup> Baron Rosmead, was Governor of NSW 1872-1879 and later Governor of New Zealand, Governor of Cape Colony and High Commissioner for South Africa. Vice Regal figure. Both names were used to named streets, as well as names of his daughter, Neridah, and his wife, Nea.
Roche Lane	2008	After John Roche to whom a small park off Woonona Rd at the end of Lane 54 was named and dedicated November or December 1983.
Rockley Street	1908	Second oldest street in Castlecrag after Edinburgh Rd. A track had been worn from Edinburgh Rd (then Mowbray Road East), from the north-east corner of Bligh's grant (Portion 51) to Sailors Bay Park, prior to the Government's announcement on 16 September 1896 that it intended to open a road along that route. It originally commenced at Edinburgh Rd, where Sortie Port now is, and passed through the grants of J W Bligh, Alfred Bradford and John Stapleton. The proposed road received mention in the Minutes of the Councils Works Committee in December 1887. Rockley Rd is referred to by name for the first time in Council Minutes of 7 January 1899. Council Minutes of 17 August 1922 record correspondence from the Greater Sydney Development Association concerning its proposal for the deviation of part of Rockley St. In October 1924 the GSDA was given permission to close the road and assume ownership. It cut back Rockley St to the short stretch that leads from The Bastion to Sailors Bay Park and replaced its upper section with Sortie Port and The Bastion.
Rohan Street	1908	After Joseph Rohan, active in local affairs. Foundation Secretary of Naremburn Progress Association (27 November 1901).
Rose Street	1894	Previously set aside for Presbyterian cemetery. Part of group named after flowers and plants. Possibly named, together with Daisy and Tulip Streets, by George Harwood of Brown St, Chatswood, Superintendent of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney until 1914 and an acquaintance of J S Smidmore, the developer who owned the land through which these streets were cut.
Rosebridge Avenue	1946	Dedicated when Greater Sydney Development Association developed its Deepwater Estate 1. Probably named by the GSDA and so-called because it led to the old Roseville Bridge and was used as a bypass for bridge traffic. It is understood that Burley Griffin, managing director of the GSDA, intended it to be a circular road.
Rosewall Street	1910	Lies on the same grant as Church St. Probably existed in crude form and known by name much earlier than 1910 having been used as an access road from Penshurst St to Forsyth's Rosewall Tannery. The name commemorates the family name of James Forsyth's mother, Martha Rosewall. The two-storied home of the eldest son, Thomas Todd Forsyth, in High St, was also called Rosewall.

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Ross Lane	2008	Runs parallel to and east of Mitchell St. This is the official Ross Ln. (Note: before 1990 there was also another unofficial Ross Ln that ran from Ross St to Willoughby Rd. See Holdship Ln and Lawson Ln.)
Ross Street	1904	After John Ross, explorer, whose main exploration purpose was to find suitable trees for poles for the Overland Telegraph Line.
Royal Street	1913	Part of the Royal Park Estate and site of the Royal horse-bus stables owned by William Muston. Queen Victoria's eldest child, Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa (1840-1901) was given the title Princess Royal. She married Frederick of Prussia, and was the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany (ruler of the country during World War I). Named to appeal to buyers.
Russell Street	1889	Named after Henry Russell who established the Great Northern Hotel. An alderman of Willoughby Council. Later Eddy Rd.
Ruth Street	1915	Named after Ruth Bucknall (1895-1976), a Naremburn girl who became a very talented singer.
Rutland Avenue	1925	Within one of the Wireless subdivisions of the Sunnyside Estate. The name was concocted by the syndicate who owned and developed the estate to honour Norman Rutter, a member of the syndicate and the much-respected and long-time manager of the Commercial Banking Company at Crows Nest.
Ryan Road	1901	See McBurney St.
Ryan Street / Ryans Road		Now Artarmon Rd.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Sailors Bay Road	1888	Commences at High St, Willoughby, in the west and runs along the landform ridge on to the peninsula in an easterly, then north-easterly direction to Clive Park, Sailors Bay. Its location along the ridge is typical of peninsula subdivisions. Its forerunner was a well-defined track, later a narrow carriageway. It led to Sailors Bay. It derives its name from the Bay, the authentic origin of which could not be traced (but likely a popular recreational area for sailors). The road is mentioned in Council Minutes for 1877-1880 and on maps of the same time. In 1877 Council decided to request the Government to survey and proclaim the road. In 1888, the North Sydney Investment and Tramway Company pressed Council to form the road.

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 <p><i>Tram on Sailors Bay Road, Northbridge, 1934.</i></p>		 <p><i>Looking west up Sailors Bay Road from Northbridge Public School, 1982</i></p>
Salisbury Road	1888	On Charles Nathan's grant and the Carnarvon Estate. Mentioned in Council Minutes 1882. Named, it is thought, after the country town of Salisbury in Wiltshire, England. Chiltern and Marlborough Roads are on the same grant.
Salisbury Road/Street		No assessments as Salisbury Rd. Appears in Rate Book 1884/196 as a note "Salisbury St off Blue Gum Creek Rd". The Index to Rate Books 1888-1924 gives date as 1885 but may date earlier. Later Greville St.
Sawyer Lane	2008	Located off Reserve road and off Clarendon Rd. Already named Sawyer Ln.
Saywell Street	1891	Named after Thomas Saywell who had a brickfield in the area. Formerly Station St because of a branch railway line planned in the area but never built.
Scarp, The		<i>See The Scarp.</i>
Schultz Lane	2008	Named after local builder, C Schultz, elected Auditor of the 1901 Naremburn Progress Association.
Scott Crescent	1956	Possibly named after either Scotts Creek or Scotts Quarries, both of which were nearby.
Scott Street, Chatswood		Named after Scott Henderson, a landholder in the area. Later Oliver Rd.
Scott Street, Willoughby	1889	Lies between two small grants made separately to J S Ryan and C W F Steir and runs through portion of the Ryan Estate. Origin of the name could not be authoritatively established but as Walter St is nearby and some streets in the area have an English flavour, it is thought the developer elected to commemorate the name of the famous Scottish novelist, historian and poet, Sir Walter Scott.

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Second Avenue	1913	Originally entered in the Rate Book under Avenue, Second. The section from Edinburgh Rd to Sugarloaf Creek (now channelled in concrete pipes) is on a grant made to James Harris French which Thomas and Robert Forsyth acquired in the 1880s. When sold some estates were formed, e.g. Greenacre Estate, Thompsons Estate and Sunnybank Estate. The section north of the Creek lies on one of Edward Henry Herring's grants, also acquired by T and R Forsyth in the 1880s. Named by the Forsyth family. In the late 1880s, Chinese market gardeners leased and cultivated part of the east side and along Sugarloaf Creek.
Seldon Lane	2008	Lane 131. Located from Orchard Rd to Railway Line, running parallel to Chapman Ave and Hopetoun Ave. Named after Richard Seldon, Mayor of Willoughby from 1876-1880.
Seldon Street	1892	Named after Richard Seldon, Mayor 1876-1880. An oak tree called Seldons Oak used to stand at the junction within Seldon's garden. Later named Albert Ave.
Septimus Street	1892	Shown on map of 1886 and Willoughby Park Estate 1884. Mentioned in Rate Book 1892.
Shannon Lane	2008	Lane 159. (Formed but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924 - crossed out in pencil and Thomas Ln inserted.) Located Albert Ave to Thomas St. Named after early President of the RSL Club.
Sharland Avenue	1926	Name probably taken from nearby Sharland Estate. Alfred William Sharland also owned the Royal Hotel (Sharlands Hotel) on the corner of Pacific Highway and Victoria Ave until 1919.
Shelley Lane	2008	Named after an old family in Chatswood.
Shepherd Road	1924	Shepherd Smith (1835-1886), a former general manager of the Bank of NSW, was a partner in land dealings with Sir Alexander Stuart.
Sherbrook Street		Shown on map of 16 June 1890, running from William St to Ashley St, between Spearman and Darling Streets. Part of Sherbrook Estate.
Simpson Street	1921	Simpson St is named after Alexander Simpson, Mayor in 1889, whose house still stands on the corner of Mowbray Rd and Devonshire St. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby Municipal Council were immortalised in the names of streets.
Slade Street	1889	After George Penkivil Slade, a Sydney solicitor who obtained title to land of various grants in the area and elsewhere.
Small Street	1921	 <p>Passes through land alienated from the Crown in 1856 by separate small grants made to James William Bligh, John Burrows and Humphrey McKeon. From 1909 to September 1933, when Willoughby Council resumed the land for a garbage destructor and sewage dump (Government Gazette of NSW), the area was popularly known as Kent's Paddock. Named after Robert Small, an alderman on Willoughby Council 1891-1898, Mayor 1892-1893, 1895, and auditor 1886-1888, 1890, who was a resident of High St (southern end) for some twenty years prior to his death in January 1906.</p> <p><i>Robert Small, Mayor of Willoughby</i></p>

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Smith Road, Artarmon	1905	Artarmon. Shepherd Smith (1835-1886), a former general manager of the Bank of NSW, was a partner in land dealings with Sir Alexander Stuart.
Smith Street, Chatswood	1888	Chatswood. Mentioned in Council Minutes 22 December 1884. Named after Robert Smith, administrator of Hayes-Gibb Alleyne Estate.
Sortie Port Street	1924	Named by Walter Burley Griffin in keeping with his practice to name Castlecrag streets after parts of medieval fortified castle or its environs. <i>See also information under Rockley St.</i>
South Street		<i>See Coolawin Rd.</i>
Spearman Street	1888	Shown on Lithgow's Map of 1854. 1885 rated as Ashley St.
Spring Street	1895	So named because of a spring that used to run nearby. Formerly High St. Name changed 1890. Part of practical named streets group.
Stafford Street	1904	Named by Thomas Broughton after his mother, Mary Stafford, a convict. Broughton was the owner of the Artarmon Estate in 1899. It was later subdivided into building blocks for home-seekers. He agreed to dedicate land for roads and is responsible for the naming of Broughton, Hampden, Muttama and Tindale Roads and Stafford St.
Stan Street	1922	On one of James William Bligh's grants, later acquired by Thomas Todd and Robert Forsyth. Existed in crude state and known by name much earlier than 1922. Initially, was an internal access road to Forsyth's Rosewall Tannery. According to Forsyth family legend, it was named after Stan, first grandchild of Thomas Todd Forsyth.
Stanley Street	1888	Shown in a sketch in the Rate Book 1883. Mentioned in Rate Book 1882. Shown in Rate Book 1885 as near Sydney St. Stanley was a son of Richard Hayes Harnett.
Station Street, Chatswood	1888	Later Railway St.
Station Street, Naremburn	1899	So named as it was originally intended to lead to St Leonards Station.




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Stephen Street	1914	<p>Previously known as Church St. Named after the Church between it and Mowbray Rd or after the solicitor in partnership with Jacques and Lawrence. Subdivided 1914.</p> <p><i>Finished construction of Stephen Street, Willoughby, c. 1938.</i></p> 
Stewart Street	1924	Frederick Charles Stewart was married to Martha Jane, the 5 <sup>th</sup> daughter of Thomas Broughton. He was a veterinarian.
Stirling Lane	2008	Never rated. John Stirling was chairman of the Bank of Australasia when it took over the Archbold Estate in 1850.
St Johns Lane	2008	Lane 103. Located from Broughton Rd to Baden Powell Rd. Already named St Johns Ln.
Strathallen Avenue	1913	Passes through the first of the Northbridge Subdivisions and certain others. It commences at the northern end of the Suspension Bridge (Cammeray Bridge, Northbridge Suspension Bridge) and winds uphill to its junction with Sailors Bay Rd. The name is a combination of Strath and Allen. Strath is Gaelic to denote a broad valley. In the north of Scotland it is often prefixed to the names of rivers and signifies the open valley through which the river flows. The latter is the Christian name of Sir Allen Taylor who, on behalf of the New North Sydney Investment and Tramway Company Ltd, formally presented the deeds of the original, privately-owned Suspension Bridge to the then Premier, the Honourable J S T McGowen, MLC, on 16 November 1912.
Strathmore Parade	1905	Previously called Beauchamp Parade. In 1927 a meeting of local citizens requested that Beauchamp Parade be called Strathmore Parade in honour of Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, third daughter of the 14 <sup>th</sup> Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. On 26 April, 1923 she married Albert, Duke of York, later King George VI, and their eldest daughter (born 1926) was Queen Elizabeth.
Stuart Street	1888	Named after Sir Alexander Stuart, a landholder in the area. Renamed Nea St in Council Minutes 12 May 1890.
Sugar Loaf Road	1888	Listed in Rate Books for 1888-1922 but brief details conflict. Not named on area maps. It is thought to have been the forerunner of Castle Cove Drive but longer in length, leading close to Yeoland Point.

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Sugarloaf Crescent	1926	The lower, southern portion on the northern boundary of Sunnyside Estate, Castlecrag, was the first section to be formed. So name by John (later Sir John) Cramer, managing director of the syndicate who developed the Sunnyside Estate, because of its proximity to Sugarloaf Creek, The Sugarloaf (now Willoughby Sugarloaf) and Sugarloaf Bay. The Crescent was extended by later developers, e.g. Great Sydney Development Association and Civil and Civic Pty Ltd. In December 1941, the Minister of Local Government approved the incorporation of Quarry Rd into Sugarloaf Crescent. Quarry Rd led to a nearby quarry.
Summerville Crescent	1937	On the same grant as Church St. Runs off the northern side of Horsley Ave and passes through part of the Horsley Estate. Cramer Bros, estate agents and property managers of Crows Nest, developed the site. Named by John (later Sir John) Cramer after his maternal grandmother whose maiden name was Summerville. Of Scottish birth, she married an Irishman and came to Australia in about 1850.
Sunnyside Crescent	1924	Passes through the Sunnyside Estate. Named by John (later Sir John) Cramer after the Sunnyside Estate. Sir John was one of the founders of Cramer Bros, estate and property managers of Crows Nest, and also managing director of the syndicate who owned and developed the estate.
Sutherland Road	1890	Named after the Honourable John Sutherland, Minister of Works at the time of the building of the railway. Formerly called Bowen St, which should not be confused with the present Bowen St.
Swan Lane	2008	Named after William Swan, foundation headmaster, Naremburn Public School, 1887.
Sydney Street	1882	Runs north and south of Mowbray Rd. The northern section is the oldest and lies on the same grant as Church St. It existed in crude state, and was named much earlier than the assessment date indicates. Shown clearly by name on a Plan of Allotments on the North Shore and Township of North Sydney, belonging to William Lithgow, Esq., prepared by Hutton and Burrows for the sale in August 1854. Also shown on Plan W1-2005 (1868) drawn by Department of Lands, NSW. It seems certain that Sydney St, north of Mowbray Rd was named by William Lithgow, a former Auditor-General of NSW and owner of a large estate (originally 600 acres), the southern boundary of which extended from about Stanley St, Chatswood, to High St (east side), Willoughby, north of Mowbray Rd. Possibly named after Sydney Town. The southern section of Sydney St, first assessed in 1905, lies on William Gore's grant. From 1905 to 1950 it was called Sydney Rd. When changed to Sydney St in line with its northern counterpart, house numbering in the whole street had to be changed.
Sylvia Street	1916	Appears in 1916 Rate Book as a pencilled note against Fullers Rd. Origin of name not known.

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Tailor Street		See Noonbinna Crescent.
Talus Street	1917	Talus: a term describing the sloping part of earthworks.
Tannery Road	1895	See Robert St.

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Tarakan Crescent	1945	Passes through Warners Estate 2. Named after Operation Takaran which was successfully carried out by Allied Forces in World War II (1939-1945) and helped considerably to bring the war to a close. Tarakan is a small island off the east coast of Borneo.
Taylor Lane	2008	Located off Cleg St and opposite Cleg St between Waltham and Herbert Streets.
Taylor Street	1894	See Noonbinna Crescent.
Telak Close		Lies on one of James William Bligh's grants. Non-rateable, owned by the Commonwealth Department of Defence. Origin of name could not be established.
Telford Lane	2008	Lies on one of James William Bligh's grants. It runs from Fourth Ave to Eastern Valley Way and has no rateable property fronting it. Named by Council because it exhibits the Telford-type of road construction and has been classified by the National Trust of Australia (NSW). Thomas Telford (1757-1834), was a civil engineer in England and Scotland, proficient in stone-masonry. His recommended method of road construction was to lay a solid foundation of stones, each seven inches deep by three inches wide, cross-bonded, on dry-bottomed ground, and to cover with a seven inch course of broken stones and a top layer of gravel of prescribed quality.
Tenilba Road	1919	Lies on a Northbridge Subdivision. As spelt, this name cannot be linked with any word, place or person in the English or Aboriginal languages. It is almost certain that it was meant to be Tanilba Rd after historic 'Tanilba House' and Tanilba Estate, on the southern shores of Port Stephens, NSW. The house was built in 1831 for Lieut. William Caswell (RN) and is one of the oldest existing historical monuments in Australia. Tanilba is an Aboriginal word for place of white flowers.
Teralba Road	1954	One of the roads on the 1886 Cammaray Estate and as such mentioned in the North Willoughby Rate Book, after which there is no mention, but it continued to be shown on early street and other locality maps. It branched off Kendall Rd to the east and led into old Cammaray Rd. When Hooker Corporation shortened and relocated Cammaray Rd for topographical reasons in the late 1950s and early 1960s, it established Neerim Rd and made redundant Teralba Rd.
Terminus Lane	2008	Lane 162. Located off Penshurst St (NW of Victoria Ave). The local shopping centre at the Victoria Ave – Penshurst St intersection was known widely as the Terminus for many years earlier in the 20 <sup>th</sup> century, referring to the North Sydney tramline extension to this point in April 1898. Although the line was further extended along Victoria Ave to Chatswood Station by July 1908 this popular name remained intact for years afterwards.
Tessa Street	1907	Origin of name not known.
The Barbette	1927	Formerly The Outpost but, as this name duplicated that of a street near the boundary of Castlecrag and Northbridge, it was changed in the first assessment year. This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association (GSDA), the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates. Named after parts of a castle.
The Barbican	1933	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates. Named after parts of a castle.

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The Barricade	1942	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates. Named after parts of a castle.
The Bartizan	1942	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Bastion	1925	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Battlement	1927	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Bulwark	1928	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Citadel	1927	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Crescent	1907	Name taken from the crescent shape of the street.
The Fairway	1974	Probably so named because of its proximity to Chatswood Golf Course that was opened in 1935. Dates back to at least 1971 when it first appears in <i>Gregory's Street Directory</i> .
The High Tor	1950	Formed part of the Blacklock Estate. Named by Mrs Lillian Blacklock whose preference was High Tor Walk but Council insisted on The High Tor Walk, probably because a road lower down the cliff had already been called The Tor Walk. Local topography reminded Mrs Blacklock of the Tors in Devonshire and Derbyshire, England. This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the GSDA, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
		
		<i>The High Tor, Castlecrag, 1961.</i>
The Lee	1941	A short street on Middlecove Estate, on the windward side of the headland. Named by Greater Sydney Association Ltd.
The Outpost		See The Barbette. The name The Outpost was changed to The Barbette in the first assessment year as The Outpost duplicated that of a street near the boundary of Castlecrag and Northbridge.

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The Outpost	1929	Lies on the Castlecrag Estate, owned by the Greater Sydney Development Association. Actual location seems to have dictated the name; it is remote, on the north-west boundary of Northbridge, off Kameruka Rd, terminating in Warners Park on the south-west boundary of Castlecrag. Named by the GSDA in keeping with street names selected by Walter Burley Griffin to indicate parts of a mediaeval castle. The <i>Macquarie Dictionary</i> gives the following meanings: “a station at a distance from the main body of an army to protect it from surprise attack; the body of troops stationed there”. The name duplicated that of a street in Castlecrag but prompt action was taken to change the Castlecrag street to The Barbette.
The Palisade	1929	Lies on the Castlecrag Estate, owned by the Greater Sydney Development Association. Named by the GSDA in keeping with street names selected by Walter Burley Griffin to indicate parts of a mediaeval castle. The <i>Macquarie Dictionary</i> says “a fence of pales or stakes set firmly in the ground, as for enclosure or defence”.
The Parapet	1922	Prior to 1923 this was called Parapet <i>Road</i> . This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Postern	1922	Prior to 1923 this was called Postern <i>Road</i> . This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Quarterdeck	1956	Of restricted length, it branches off to the North Arm Rd like a viewing platform and overlooks the North Arm (now Castle Cove) of Sugarloaf Bay, Middle Harbour. Named by Gerardus J Dusseldorp who had sound nautical knowledge and liked to use nautical terms.
The Rampart	1924	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Redoubt	1924	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Scarp	1942	This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association, the company that owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.
The Tor Walk	1923	Passes through the Torquay Estate that adjoined The Key of Torquay. It existed long before the first assessment date and is clearly named and routed on a subdivision map dated 9 December 1911. There seems no doubt that The Tor Walk was named by the owner and developer of the estates, Richard Hayes Harnett, Junior. Tor is Celtic in origin and denotes a rocky hill or projecting rock, matching the local topography in Castlecrag, and is in common usage in the English counties of Devon and Derbyshire. This street was named by Walter Burley Griffin after some part of a mediaeval fortified castle. Griffin was managing director of the Greater Sydney Development Association, the company owned and developed the Castlecrag and Haven Estates.

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Third Avenue	1914	Originally entered in the Rate Book under Avenue, Third. Most of the section from Edinburgh Rd to Sugarloaf Creek (now channelled in concrete pipes), intrudes into two grants made to James William Bligh but the north-west end cuts into one of James Harris French's grants. North of the creek, the avenue intrudes into a grant made to Edward Henry Herring. Thomas and Robert Forsyth acquired all the lands, a part of which was later sold as the Sunnybank Estate (1913). Named by the Forsyth family. In the late 1880s Chinese market gardeners leased and cultivated most of the land in the avenue.
Thomas Street (1)		A map of the municipality signed "Muston, Mayor 1890" shows a Thomas St running north from the point where Anglo St becomes View St. No street of that name in that position today. Perhaps a proposed street, the other end of which became Wyvern Ave.
Thomas Street (2)	1888	Probably named after Thomas Dalton who owned land on Pacific Highway between Albert Ave and Thomas St.
Thompson Lane	2008	Located from Abbott St to Parkes Rd. Named locally as Thompson Ln.
Tindale Road	1904	Thomas Broughton's wife, Jane Tindale, was daughter of John Tindale and his wife, who were both convicts. Thomas Broughton (1810-1901) was the owner of the Artarmon Estate by 1899.
Tingha Street	1888	An Aboriginal name meaning flat level land.
Tor Walk, The		See The Tor Walk
Tryon Street	1888	The street was named after an admiral of the Sydney Yacht Squadron.
Tulip Lane	2008	Lane 122. (Proposed name but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924, crossed out in pencil and named Zinnia. Zinia in Index to Rate Books.) Located from Archer St to Anderson St, between Violet and Tulip Streets.
Tulip Street	1895	Named by George Harwood of Brown St, Chatswood, a curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney until 1914. He was an acquaintance/friend of J S Smidmore, the developer who owned the land through which these streets were cut. Part of group named after flowers and plants.
Tulloh Street	1889	Lies on Charles Nathan's grant and on the Carnarvon Estate. Named after William Henry Tulloh (JP), a Vice-President of the organising committee for the North Shore Pioneer Industrial Exhibition of 1886 and chairman of its Ceremonial Committee; as such, he officially received the Governor and his wife, Lord and Lady Carrington, and read the address of welcome. The committee was formed to raise money for the establishment of the Cottage Hospital, that later became the Royal North Shore Hospital.
Tunks Street	1888	Passes through North St Leonards Estate. Named after William Tunks who was Mayor (1867-1883) of the Borough of St Leonards (later incorporated into the Municipality of North Sydney). He also represented St Leonards in Parliament from 1864 to 1874. He was a man of high integrity with a deep concern for public welfare. Prior to October 1935, Parker St on the north side of Kameruka Rd was part of Tunks St.



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Tute Avenue		Off north side of William St east, between Penshurst and King Edward Streets. Shown on maps about 1928.
Tycannah Road	1924	Lies on a Northbridge Subdivision. An Aboriginal word for bring something.
Tyneside Avenue	1915	On a James William Bligh grant which James Forsyth, Senior, later purchased. When subdivided, it was sold as Forsyth's Tyneside Estate. Named Tyneside because James Forsyth, Senior, and his wife, Margaret, nee Todd, were married in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the north bank of the River Tyne, England, and his wife was a North of England girl.

## U

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Ulm Street	1929	Charles Ulm and Charles Kingsford Smith made the first trans-Pacific crossing in Southern Cross in 1928. Part of group named after famous pilots and types of airplanes.
Ulric Lane	2008	Lane 165. Not listed in Rate Books; valuations are included with those for Woonona Rd. It has been listed in <i>Gregory's Street Directory</i> since 1967. Origin of name could not be found.
Upper Cliff Avenue		Not listed in Rate Books; valuations are included in those for Cliff Ave. See Cliff Ave.
Upper Minimbah Road	1938	Traverses part of a Northbridge Subdivision and later Northbridge Harbour Estate. Minimbah - Aboriginal origins from minim (teacher or elder) and bah (place).

## V

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Valerie Avenue	1956	First record of assessment 1956 as an unmarked street off Hawthorne Ave. First assessment as Valerie Ave, 1960. Named after Valerie Anne Lhuede, daughter of AR Lhuede, manager of Loxton Park Pty Ltd, the developers of the estate, and also an estate agent.
Victor Street	1888	Origin of name not known.
Victoria Avenue	1888	The main street of Chatswood, from Pacific Highway to Eastern Valley Way, Castle Cove. In the Council Minutes of 15 January 1866: "That application be made to the Government to appoint a surveyor to mark...and that the same to public roads...a road from Lane Cove Rd to a Government Rd, south of Archbold's 640 acres and through F Mitchell's land." Also mentioned in Council Minutes 1879. On 2 November 1880, Council gave preliminary notice (confirmed 4 March 1881) of intention to open and form Victoria Ave from Lane Cove Rd (Pacific Highway) to Warrane Rd. It was later extended eastwards and, in the period 1886-1926, it terminated at McClelland St, then Sugarloaf Creek, then finally on the north side of Edinburgh Rd. (See also Lyle St.) Only the south side from Penshurst St to Eastern Valley Way is within the suburb of Willoughby.

**NAME****DATE****HISTORY**

Named after Alexandrina Victoria (1819-1901), Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and, from 1876, Empress of India, on the initiative of either Willoughby Council or Richard Hayes Harnett, a large landowner in the Chatswood area.



*Looking west up Victoria Avenue,  
Chatswood, 2005.*

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Victoria Avenue Mall		Runs from Victor St to Anderson St. It is for pedestrians only. The mall unifies the main retail areas from Orchard Rd to Archer St.
View Lane	2008	Lane 149. Located off Macartney Ave. Local Residents in this short lane regard their lots as being in Macartney Ave – numbers 1 and 1A.
View Street	1904	Probably named from its position on a high ridge with extensive views towards the Blue Mountains. Part of practical named streets group.
Vincent Lane	2008	Lane 72, 73. Located off Baldry St. It is situated behind a shop in Victoria Ave occupied by St Vincent de Paul.
Violet Street	1895	Named by George Harwood of Brown St, Chatswood. He was a curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney until 1914 and an acquaintance/friend of J S Smidmore, the developer who owned the land through which these streets were cut. Part of group named after flowers and plants.

## W

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Wagschall Lane	2008	To commemorate a long residing citizen of Northbridge, Miss Jessie Wagschall, who passed away in September 1986, aged 96. Her family home was in Woonona Rd. She then moved to Namoi Rd where she lived for about 60 years. Suggestion made by her niece, Mrs Warne.
Wallace Street	1888	Lies on John Williams' grant. In 1886, Williams sold to Robert Barclay Wallace, merchant of Newcastle, who subdivided it that year and called the estate the Williams Estate. The street passes through the estate and is named after the owner, Robert Barclay Wallace.
Walter Street	1905	Lies on three grants made respectively to A L Catlett and G L Coleman (jointly), J S Ryan and C W F Steir. Passes through part of the Ryan Estate. Origin of name could not be authoritatively established. As Scott St is nearby and other streets in the vicinity have an English flavour, it is thought the developer may have chosen to commemorate the name for the famous Scottish novelist, historian and poet, Sir Walter Scott.
Waltham Lane	2008	Located off Lane 89 to Dickson St. Already named.
Waratah Street	1894	Named by George Harwood of Brown St, Chatswood. He was a curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney until 1914 and an acquaintance/friend of J S Smidmore, the developer who owned the land through which these streets were cut. Part of group named after flowers and plants. An Aboriginal word for a native flowering shrub, genus Telopea, family Proteaceae, accepted as the emblem for NSW.

NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Ward Street	1888	Lies on John Williams' grant. In 1886, Williams sold to Robert Barclay Wallace, merchant of Newcastle, who subdivided it that year and called the estate the Williams Estate. The street passes through the Williams Estate. Origin of name could not be authoritatively established. It may be named on the initiative of John Williams or other local person, after Dr Robert Dalzell Ward, who resided at North Sydney but attended patients in Willoughby in the latter half of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century, there being no medical practitioner nearer. He was highly respected and was also the registrar of births, deaths and marriages.
Warner Lane	2008	Lane 134. (Formed but not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located from Brand to Station Streets. Named after the Mayor, Alderman David Warner (deceased).
Warners Avenue	1945	Passes through grants made separately to Edward Hamilton Osborn and James Hugh Palmer. Named after J R (Reg) Warner who acquired Palmer's land in 1914 and established his Waratah dairy that remained a popular land-mark until the late 1930s. The land was subdivided and sold Warners Estate 1.
Warrane Place	c. 1960	Named by Willoughby Council in December 1961 after Warrane Rd, Willoughby and East Roseville, of which it formed a connecting part prior to the completion of Eastern Valley Way in 1939. Construction of the way made redundant the section of Warrane Rd extending from Victoria Ave to Boundary St. An Aboriginal word for Sydney Town.
Warrane Road	1888	Mentioned in Council Minutes 1868 but not by name. The oldest section is between Victoria Ave and McClelland St, originally called Middle St. Has been extended over the years from Robert St to Boundary St in almost a straight line; but continuity was seriously broken when Eastern Valley Way was formed and a large section was incorporated in the way and other sections bisected. Today, Warrane Rd extends north from Robert St to a little north of Victoria Ave, with a remnant of the old road, Warrane Place, near Boundary St in Castle Cove. There is a Warrane Rd on the Ku-ring-gai side of Boundary St. The name is an Aboriginal word for Sydney Town.
Warrane Street		See Gorman St.
Warrawee Avenue	1960	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal word for rest a while, stop here, a favourite resting place when walkabout.
Warrawidgee Road		See Narooma Rd.
Warringah Freeway/ Expressway		First cited as a freeway, then an expressway, and later a freeway again. In 1929 the Main Roads Board began planning North Shore traffic routes. In 1938 the Department of Main Roads determined a route for a roadway crossing Middle Harbour at Sugarloaf Point. It was incorporated as a County road into the Cumberland Planning Scheme in 1951 and was to extend for a distance of 15 km. Preliminary work commenced in July 1964 and in May 1965 main construction work started. The 2.4 km to Cammaray was completed on 18 June 1968. The next section to Willoughby Rd, Naremburn, was commenced in 1973 and completed on 19 September 1978. Flat Rock Drive was a later proposed addition, a four lane extension of Brook St to carry traffic during the construction of the Freeway to Willoughby Rd. Planned to extend over Flat Rock Gully, connecting Brook St and Alpha Rd, work commenced across land zoned Reserve for Public Recreation without the appropriate consultation with



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		<p>Willoughby Council. A short hold-up preceded the continuation of the project. Nearby houses suffered depressed values, especially because of noise and reduced accessibility.</p> <p>The Cammaray-Naremburn section from 1973-1978 caused a great deal of upheaval and destruction, the freeway dividing the community into east and west sections. Many residents were scared to cross the pedestrian bridge above it. The remaining shops recovered and the village centre style returned on a reduced scale. In 1974 active measures were taken by Castlecrag residents because of the planned freeway's environmental impact. Formal abandonment of that extension came in 1977. The following year the Minister announced that an enquiry would commence in 1981. It was recommended the Castlecrag escarpment should be saved. A link road between Willoughby Rd and Eastern Valley Way was proposed and the corridor for it should be retained. These would take a load off the freeway and the massive proposed interchange at Naremburn would not be required. A renewed interest was shown in the Gore Hill link from Naremburn to Longueville Rd. In 1986 an Environmental Impact Study was conducted involving local bodies along the proposed route. There was concern for loss of shops. In November 1987 the Department of Main Roads published the Environmental Impact and Assessment Determination following the Environmental Impact Statement and receipt of public submissions. The decision was reached to proceed with the construction of a four lane highway link to Gore Hill connecting with Longueville Rd.</p>
Waters Road	1900	(Unnamed road 1900). Origin of name unknown.
Wear Lane	2008	Lane 85. (Proposed name only, not recorded in Index to Rate Books 1888-1924.) Located at Station St to Francis St. Named after founding member of Naremburn Progress Association, Mr B Wear.
Wearne Street	1907	Probably named after T H Wearne who lived in adjoining McIntosh St. Wearne St no longer exists; probably used in the widening of Pacific Highway. Formerly Browns Ave.
Weedon Road	1905	Charles Henry Broughton, 4 <sup>th</sup> son of Thomas Broughton, married Florence Oatley. Florence's mother, Jane Weedon, married the convict Thomas Weedon, who later became a publican.
Weemala Road	1925	Passes through the original Fig Tree Point (Twemlows) Estate and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate 2. An Aboriginal word for distant view, a good view or a high lookout.
Weetalibah Road	1921	Lies on one of the Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal word for a place where fire went out or a place where firewood was scarce.
Weetawaa Road	1921	Lies on a Northbridge Subdivision. An Aboriginal word for a place where fire was lit. The noun <i>wee</i> means a place of fire or wood and forms part of several place names in NSW. It usually means fire or denotes some association with it.
Weir Lane	2008	After Edward John and Nellie Adele Weir who were long-time residents of Bellambi St. they lived there from 1921 until their death in 1956 and 1962 respectively. Both were active members of the local Progress Association and worked diligently at church activities.
West Parade	1913	Origin of name not known.
West Street	1888	It extended from Pacific Highway (then Lane Cove Rd) in the south to Flat Rock Creek in the north. It was regarded as the basic boundary on the west of Cammeray, hence the name.



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Western Way		Lane 151, 152. No assessments, no houses facing into it. Runs from Pacific Highway to Edgar St.
Wharf Road	1891	See Long Bay Rd and Grafton Ave. Also called Wharf St.
Wheatleigh Street	1923	After Wheatleigh Estate owned by Thomas Dalton (MP).
White Street	1904	Named after Field Marshall Sir George Stuart White who was the Commander of the Forces in Natal Province at the opening of the Second Boer War.
Whiting Street	1907	Many streets are named after early residents or landowners. Whiting St is named for George Whiting (1834-1922) who ran his own drapery business in the city of Sydney and lived at Valetta from 1882.
Whitton Road	1894	Named after Chief Railway Engineer of the time, John Whitton, "Father of Rail in NSW". There is a large bronze honour at Central Station. Road appears in Rate Book 1889 as a note "here Whitton Rd".
Wholechip Lane	2008	Between Chandos St and Dalleys Rd. Named after Mr Wholechip, first patron of Naremburn Progress Association in 1901. He was asked to be President of the association but declined.
Wickham Street		No record of assessment. Probably named after G Wickham, a landholder in the area. In 1890 name changed to Critchett Rd.
Widgiewa Road	1922	Within a Northbridge Subdivision. According to one authority it is an Aboriginal word for 'as have'. However, the word widgiewas was also found to mean 'what do you want?'
Wilfred Avenue	1925	First assessment in Rate Book 1926-1928. Named after the Wilfred Estate, that was subdivided to form streets in this area.
Wilkes Avenue	1922	Permission granted to name unnamed road off Elizabeth St at entrance to Artarmon Station 18 October 1924. Many of the aldermen of Willoughby City Council are immortalised in the names of streets. Wilkes St is named after S H Wilkes, alderman.
Wilksch Lane	c. 1993	Previously identified as Lane W83. Eric Wilksch (JP) was a long serving president of Naremburn Progress Association, vice-president of the Willoughby Environmental Protection Association and a founding member of Willoughby District Historical Society. In 1984 he was Willoughby Citizen of the Year. He is the author of <i>The Naremburn Story</i> .
Willandra Street	1942	An Aboriginal place name meaning Little Waters. Formerly Cullen St.
William Street	1888	Probably also 1872. Shown on Lithgow's Map of 1854. First mentioned in Council Minutes 1874. Origin of name not known. King William IV (1765-1837) ascended the throne 1830; also uncle of Queen Victoria.
William Street East		Shown on maps as early as 1887, but generally treated as part of William St.
Willis Road	1966	Dedicated when the Innisfallen Castle Estate was developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd after the Willis Family of Innisfallen Castle. The road passes through the estate of Dr Henry Hastings Willis, son of Henry Willis and Mayor of Willoughby 1943-1944.




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Willoughby Road	1866	Willoughby section: (No earlier Rate Book exists.) The road's forerunner was a well-defined bush track that led from Wollstonecraft's 'Crows Nest House' to Flat Rock Creek and up the hillside to today's junction of Penshurst St and Mowbray Rd. First called Flat Rock Rd, then the North Sydney Rd until June 1890 when Willoughby Council decided to change the name to Willoughby Rd as the greater portion is within the City of Willoughby and it was a main access road to the area. The opening and making of this road was the subject of notices in the Government Gazettes of NSW: 20 November 1866, 30 September 1879 and 31 May 1889.
	1891	Naremburn Section: Originally terminated at Flat Rock Creek when it was known as Flat Rock Rd, also as North Sydney Rd. It received its present name by resolution of Willoughby Council in June 1890. Named after Sir James Willoughby Gordon. In 1879 records show a deviation at Slade St instead of going straight ahead. This was part of the road from North Sydney to Chatswood. It seems that, unofficially, it was quicker for traffic to head to Chatswood by the most direct track that crossed Flat Rock Creek using an established track. The earliest reference to this road was "New Line of Road".
Willowie Road	1960	Dedicated when the Headland Heights and Innisfallen Castle Estates were developed by Hooker-Rex Estates. Named by Hooker Corporation Ltd. An Aboriginal word for green trees.
Wilson Street	1888	It originally extended from Donnelly Rd to Flat Rock Creek. Named after Frederick Alfred Adolphus Wilson who, from 6 June 1875, owned land on the west side (originally Danes Grants). It was later named Brook St as it became an extension of the original Brook St (1913).
Wilson Street (2)		No assessments. A short street crossing the railway line, north of Chatswood station. Named after a Mrs Wilson who owned land on Pacific Highway in 1881.
Wilson Street (3)		See Moriarty Rd. Later Moriarty Rd. Name changed 1890.
Windsor Road/Street	1905	Runs between grants made separately to James Harris French and Edward Hamilton Osborn and is on Clarkes Estate. Named after a large two-storied stone house, 'Windsor' (now demolished), that dominated the eastern corner and faced Edinburgh Rd. Built about 1885 it was originally named 'Osborn House' after its owner/occupier but was changed to 'Windsor' in 1904 when a change in owner/occupier occurred.
Wollombi Road	1925	Lies on the original Fig Tree Point (Twemlows) Estate and the later Northbridge Harbour Estate 2, of May 1925 and the re-subdivision of lots 51, 52, 55 and 57. An Aboriginal word for meeting of the waters. A town and valley in NSW also carry this name. Knowledge of these areas probably prompted choice of name. See also information under Laguna Rd.
Wood Street	1896	Named after Henry Wood who acquired 40 acres of land in this area in 1832.
Woodcock Lane	2008	Named after Joseph Woodcock. Easter's Grocery was in business on the corner of Rohan St. Woodcock later conducted this shop as a family business. He was recognised with a Life Deaconate of the Congregational Church in 1947.

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Woonona Road	1915	Passes through several Northbridge Subdivisions. An Aboriginal word for sleep. A town in NSW bears the same name. Included in the 4 <sup>th</sup> Northbridge Subdivision of August 1914.
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Above: <i>Woonona Road, Northbridge c. 1929</i></p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Right: <i>Woonona Road, Northbridge looking south from near Mallacoota Road, 1982</i></p> </div> </div>		
Wyalong Street	1906	On grants made separately to James Brown and to William Gore and on The Hills of Ophir Estate, auctioned by D J McIntyre and Co. in October 1905. Wyalong, a town in the south-west of NSW on the Mid-Western and Newell Highways, was once a very productive goldfield. A town was laid out and named "Wyalong" after the old sheep-run on which it was built. Named after large Australian goldfield.
Wyvern Avenue	1896	Possibly named by Richard Hayes Harnett.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Yarra Street		Shown in the <i>1930 Wilson's Street Directory</i> where Aubrey St is now.
		 <p><i>Yarra St, Northbridge, in rough state, 1936</i></p>
Young Street		No assessments. No houses facing into this street. Formerly Herbert St, later Rose St, then Young St in 1902.

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NAME	DATE	HISTORY
Zara Road	1905	On William Gore's grant and passes through a small section of the Artarmon Estate. Origin of name could not be established.