Kaiapoi Street Names including The Pines and Kairaki Beach

ACHILLES PARADE	HMS Achilles, a ship of the New Zealand Division of the Royal Navy during World War II. Achilles took part in the famous Battle of the River Plate in 1939.
ADAM STREET	Was along the southern bank of the Kaiapoi River, west from Raven Street. Probably named after Thomas Kynnersley Adam/s who arrived in 1853, brother-in-law of Dryden Sneyd. This street was undermined by the river. [Smith]
ADDERLEY TERRACE	Charles Bowyer Adderley, M.P. a member of the Canterbury Association and friend of John Robert Godley.
AKAROA STREET	Maori word meaning long harbour. Akaroa Street is so named because of Kaiapoi's association with Banks Peninsula. George Hempleman, a German whaler, had been whaling on the Cantebury coast in the 1830s and had sailed six miles up the Waimakariri River. His whaling station was on the south side of the Peninsula at Peraki Bay. He later moved to Akaroa. (see Peraki Street)
ALDERSGATE STREET	Place in London where John Wesley 'first saw the light". Part of the Riseley Block – a special subdivision of low cost sections developed by the Rev. B. Riseley, the Methodist minister in Kaiapoi at the time. The names of the streets are associated with Methodism.
ALEXANDER LANE	William Alexander, storekeeper and cordial manufacturer. Established his business in High Street (now Williams) in 1861. The business remained in the Alexander family until recently. Mr R J Alexander (no relation) was headmaster of the Kaiapoi Borough School from 1879-1905. He died in a railway accident at Chaney's Corner during a flood of the Waimakariri River. The subdivider was Kip Alexander.
ALLISON CRESCENT	Moorcroft Subdivision. Alexander Allison began a carting business in Kaiapoi in 1902 with a horse and cart. His son Laurie carried on the business as `Allison Carriers' until he retired. The business was sold but has retained the name. Their depot was in Williams Street behind the Kaiapoi Auto Electric shop. Laurie's wife Doreen, was one of the founders of the Charles Street Kindergarten in 1954.
ALPINE LANE	
ANSEL PLACE	Moorcroft Subdivision. Ansel Moore, landowner.
ASHBY GROVE	Bert Ashby, Garage proprietor, life long resident of Kaiapoi, and friend of the developer, Bob Currie.
ASHLEY PLACE	George Ashley, early settler, was employed on bridge construction, and then operated a carrying service.

ASKEATON DRIVE	Askeaton is a village 10 miles west of Limerick in Ireland. Until recently was Commercial Street. Was the name of the homestead built near the river. The settler who named the area as yet unknown.
AUDLEY STREET	Audley Street was part of Dryden Sneyd's subdivision. About 1860 Sneyd divided his original 100 acre section into township lots, forming Sneyd, Kynnersley and Audley Streets. Origin of Audley thought to be Mr Sneyd's parish in Staffordshire, England but is also a family name. [Internet – Ashcombe Park, Home of Sneyd…]
AZALEA PLACE	A number of streets in this area named after plants or flowers.
BALDWIN LANE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. L. Baldwin, building contractor, was involved with construction and maintenance at the freezing works from the 1950s to 1980s.
BARKERS ROAD	Foster Barker took up farming in this area in the early 1900s, and gradually moved to market gardening. Descendants still live there.
BATTEN GROVE	Jean Batten – world famous aviatrix of the 1930s. She made the first direct solo flight from England to NZ.
BEACH ROAD	Road from Williams Street to the beach settlements of The Pines and Kairaki. Was also known as Poplar Avenue because of the poplar trees growing to a great height on both sides of the road. On early maps going as far as Charles Street.
BELCHER STREET	William Belcher, carter, was in partnership with Charles Fairweather from 1864. He lost his life in a shipwreck. His son Richard then joined the partnership.
BESWICK STREET	The Beswick brothers, Samuel, William, John and Joseph arrived in 1853. Samuel who had a medical diploma, became Kaiapoi's first doctor. Joseph, a grain merchant, entered politics, representing Mandeville in the Provincial Government.
BLACK STREET	George Black, first manager of Charles Sidey's store situated by the ferry landing on the east bank of the river, and in 1855 first postmaster.
BLACKWELL CRESCENT	Blackwell Family. Their department store was established in 1871, and today is still operated by the family. G.H. Blackwell was Mayor 1879-81. J.H. Blackwell, Mayor 1907-11 and 1916-23.

BLAKELEY PLACE	Reuben Blakeley came to Kaiapoi in 1880. He was organist at the Methodist Church for many years, and was also involved with the Kaiapoi Musical Society. A son, B. Wilson Blakeley was the first conductor of the Brass Band on its formation in 1885. Reuben was Mayor in 1891. Later generations of the family are prominent businessmen involved in the building and furniture industries.
BORONIA LANE	An evergreen shrub.
BOWLER STREET	William Bowler, merchant and shipping agent. Arrived in Canterbury in 1852. Went into partnership with Isaac Cookson, their company became the largest agency business in Lyttelton. Member of the Canterbury Provincial Council 1862-5.
BOYS STREET	On early maps – Was between Jollie and Hall Streets. John Cowell Boys, a fellow surveyor with C.O. Torlesse.
BRACEBRIDGE STREET	Named by developer, Bob Currie. He had an interest in motorcycles. Bracebridge Street was the site of the factory in Birmingham England where the Norton motorcycles were manufactured.
BRIDGE STREET	First named Cambridge Terrace. A bridge over the Cam is by this street. On old maps the street continued along the Cam River to the Mafeking Bridge.
BROOM STREET	Unknown, but most probably from the broom growing there.
BUSBY PLACE	William Busby arrived in Kaiapoi in 1875. A successful competitor in ploughing matches, winning many prizes. Later generations were wool and skin merchants. A descendant still lives in the area known as `Busby's corner'.
CAM ROAD	From the river Cam flowing through Cambridge, England. Thought to be the name of Charles Sidey's cottage.
CAM STREET	Was between Raven Quay and Hilton Street where the flats for the elderly are now.
CAMSIDE ROAD	Beside the Cam River.
CAMLEIGH PLACE	Near the Cam River.
CANON STACK PLACE	This subdivision was on land owned by the Anglican Church Property Trustees from the 1850s – the streets were named to reflect this. Canon James Stack was closely involved with the Maori people of Tuahiwi, and was Vicar of St. Bartholomew's in the 1880s.
CAREW STREET	About 1885 W. H. Carew opened up the sections of this street.
CASS STREET	Thomas Cass, surveyor, for the Canterbury Association.
CASSIA PLACE	A species of shrub.

CEMETERY ROAD	Off Island Road by electricity substation. Was the road to early cemetery by the north branch of the Waimakariri River.
CEMETERY ROAD	Was between Peraki Street to North Road (Williams Street). Changed in 1987 when Mansfield Park area was subdivided.
CHAPMAN PLACE	Mr Ray Chapman, an employee of Eyre County Council died when a Council loader overturned at the Whites Road shingle pit on 30.3.1967. [Eyre County Council minutes 10.4.1967]
CHARLES STREET	Thought to be for Charles Torlesse, surveyor for the Canterbury Association, but also could be for Charles Sidey.
CHARTERS STREET	On old maps south of the river past the end of Raven Quay. Was legally stopped when the Courtenay Downs subdivision was planned and the name incorporated into that subdivision. The name may have originated from the fact that the ships that were charted by the Canterbury Association to transport the settlers to Canterbury were known collectively as `Charters.' [A history of Canterbury Vol one / edited by James Hight and C R Straubel, appendix VII]
CHERRYVALE LANE	Name of the large homestead and garden by this lane. A popular venue for large gatherings when owned by Carl Hansen, Mayor of Kaiapoi 1888-1890.
CHESTER STREET	Moorcroft Subdivision. The developer Bob Currie's dog that helped oversee the work.
CHICHESTER STREET	Sir Francis Chichester, 1901-1972, aviator and around the world solo yachtsman.
CLARKE AVENUE	Llewelyn Clarke, J.P. Resident of the The Pines – involved in community organisations.
CLEMENS COURT	Noel Clemens, Kaiapoi Town Clerk in the 1940s and again 1964-1974.
CLEMETT PLACE	In 1962 Florence Clemett was the first woman elected to the Kaiapoi Borough Council. She served on the Council for 12 years. Mrs Clemett was heavily involved with community organisations, and was Kaiapoi's first Community Development Officer. Also a Parochial Lay Reader, one of the few women to attain that position at that time.
CLIFFORD ROAD	On maps from early days, from Lees Road through to Ferry and Beach Roads to the Waimakariri River. A Mr Clifford, probably Charles Clifford, Speaker, House of Representatives 1853-60, bought Rural Section No. 993 in the 1850s. [Province of Canterbury, New Zealand : list of sections purchased to April 30 1863.]

COOKSON LANE	Isaac Thomas Cookson (1817-1870) pioneer merchant. Partner in Cookson, Bowler and Co, leading merchants of the 1850s. Member of Parliament for Kaiapoi 1861-2. Cookson Street used to be that part of Williams Street between the bridge and Beach Road.
COSGROVE ROAD	Mrs Eva Cosgrove who lived on the corner of Sneyd and Cosgrove Road. Was part of Ohoka Road but was changed after a petition from residents when the motorway divided the road from the eastern portion. [Eyre County minutes 10.8.82]
COUNIHAN PLACE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. Ron Counihan, a NCF employee and long serving member of the Kaiapoi Fire Brigade.
COUPS TERRACE	George Coup arrived in 1854 with his parents. A director of Kaiapoi Woollen Manufacturing Co. at its inception. (See Robert Coup and William Coup Roads)
COURTENAY DRIVE	Name given to the Waimakariri River by early surveyors. William Reginald Courtenay, was a member of the Canterbury Association.
COURTENAY TERRACE	On early maps – alongside river about where Smith Street is now with entry via Cross Street opposite Tunas Street. – Not developed.
CRESSY AVENUE	One of the first four ships, arrived at Lyttelton 16 December James and Sarah Baker and their family had arrived on the `Cressy', and in 1855 moved to Kaiapoi where they took up the lease of the Kaiapoi Run in the area of this street.
CRIDLAND STREET	Henry John Cridland, architect and engineer. He produced the first survey map of Kaiapoi.
CROSS STREET	On old maps – Was opposite where Tunas Street joins with Smith Street.
CUMBERLAND PLACE	Howard Cumberland, Mayor 1980-86.
DALE STREET	Was this name when it came into the borough in 1894. A Mrs Dale had a millinery business in the 1850s and also owned property near this street.
DARNLEY SQUARE	Part of the square was gifted to the borough in 1880 by Joseph Senior White who named it. The balance of the square had been gazetted in 1867 “for a market or other public purposes” and part was for a pound. White came from a dubious past in Australia but became a prosperous businessman and farmer, with stores at Kaiapoi, Saltwater Creek, Leithfield and Amberley. He also built the historic Ohoka Homestead.
DAVIE STREET	Cyrus Davie, 1821-1871. An early surveyor with Cass and Boys. Later a runholder and eventually succeeded Cass as chief surveyor of the province.

DAWSON DOUGLAS PLACE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. Mr Douglas began work at the North Canterbury Sheep Farmers' Freezing Co. (NCF) as an office boy and later became Plant manager.
DAY PLACE	George Day. He commenced a regular monthly shipping service between Kaiapoi and Heathcote in 1852.
DOUBLEDAYS ROAD	William Doubleday, Mayor 1892-93, 1897 and Chairman of the Waimakariri Harbour Board, 1906.
DUNNS AVENUE	Robert Dunn, a Kaiapoi Borough Councillor and Harbour Board member. Was a pioneer weekend resident at The Pines, and first President of Pines and Kairaki Beach Association.
EDWIN LANE	Named by the developer Bob Currie after his friend Edwin Mansfield. Edwin was a son of the previous landowner/ leaseholder of the Mansfield Park subdivision land, and had died at a young age.
ELLEN PLACE	J.W. Ellen, on the first board of directors of the Kaiapoi Woollen Co. in 1878. Mr Ellen owned a woolworks at Askeaton. Mayor 1877-88.
EPWORTH STREET	Riseley Block. Epworth Lincolnshire, was the birthplace of John Wesley, where his father was the rector.
EVANS PLACE	Richard Evans, early flourmiller. Mr Evans served as Chairman of the Eyreton Road Board, Waimakariri Harbour Board and was a director of the Kaiapoi Building Society. His descendant, also Richard, was a borough councillor and owned the land that formed Evans Place.
EVANS ROAD	Was the name of the section of Island Road between Ohoka Road and the Cemetery.
EYRE PLACE	Edward John Eyre, explorer and colonial official. Lieutenant-Governor of New Zealand 1847-53. This area was in Eyre County when subdivided.
FAIRWEATHER CRESCENT	Charles Fairweather, business partner of the Belchers. A carter and contractor.
FEATHERSTONE AVENUE	H. Featherstone, Harbour Master for the Waimakariri Harbour Board.
FELDWICK DRIVE	Edwin Feldwick, storekeeper. Mayor 1894-96, and 1899-1901.
FERRY ROAD	Old road from the very early days, going as far as Woodend Beach.

FORREST LANE	Moorcroft Subdivision. John Forrest, an early settler from Scotland, farmed in the area where the Smith Street overbridge is now. There was a swing bridge and crossing of the Kaiapoi River known as `Forrest Ford', but this name was lost when the motorway was formed and roads and the river were repositioned. The swing bridge had been damaged in the `Wahine' storm of 1968 and was dismantled.
FULLER STREET	Captain John Fuller was a prominent settler and helped to organise a local volunteer militia. First parishioners' warden at St. Bartholomew's 1856.
FUSHIA LANE	Off Isaac Wilson Road.
GALLAGHER'S FORD	This ford was near the three streams confluence of the Kaiapoi River. There was an unformed road from Adderley Terrace by the Kaiapoi Cemetery to about the Railway Bridge. [Conversation with Enid Baker]
GLENVALE DRIVE	Named by developer.
GORDON LANE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. Mr Gordon was Plant Manager at NCF in the early years.
GRAY CRESCENT	Eric Gray, Mayor 1941-44. Eric was in the first patrol of Boy Scouts formed in Kaiapoi – the beginning of the movement in New Zealand. Also involved with the St. John Ambulance Division in North Canterbury. He had a grocery business in Raven Street.
HAKEA PLACE	A shrub.
HALL STREET	John Hall (later Sir), runholder, arrived Canterbury 1852, Member of the Provincial Council 1853-60. This street was named in 1857 when Kaiapoi was declared a township. [Sewell] Matthew Hall, Kaiapoi's first Mayor 1868, did not arrive in Canterbury until1860.
HAMEL LANE	Miss E. Louise Hamel, was awarded the B.E.M., for forty years service with the Salvation Army, and other community work. She was also the leader of the Kaiapoi Girls Brigade.
HARRELL PLACE	J. Harrell was the Church Property Trustees' secretary at the time the land was sold to the developer.
HILLS STREET	H. Owen Hills. Mayor 1951-53 and 1965-71. He owned and operated the Rialto movie theatre, built in 1935. His wife Nancy (nee Rice) has been a major benefactor to community groups in Kaiapoi.
HILTON STREET	A carpenter at the beginning of the Kaiapoi settlement.
HODGSON AVENUE	C.W.D. Hodgson Town Clerk of Kaiapoi in the 1960s. He later became a councillor.

HOLLAND DRIVE	Holland family were the land owners.
HOOD AVENUE	George Hood, together with John Moncrieff (see Reid Memorial Avenue), died in a vain attempt to be the first to fly the Tasman.
HUGH STREET	Unknown – Was a private road – declared a public street in 1884.
ILEX PLACE	A shrub.
ISAAC WILSON ROAD	Isaac Wilson arrived in Canterbury in 1854. Early Kaiapoi settler, farmer, coachman and flour miller. In 1879 with others he purchased the Kaiapoi Woollen Mills and became Chairman of Directors. Served on the Kaiapoi Borough Council and was Chairman of the Eyreton Road Board for many years. Represented Kaiapoi on the Canterbury Provincial Council and 1881-84 was M.P. for the Kaiapoi Electorate.
ISLAND ROAD	Originally this road passed through what was known as Kaiapoi Island – the land between the north and south branches of the Waimakariri River.
JENKINS STREET	Edgar H. Jenkins, an organ builder in Kaiapoi. He built the pipe organs in the Wesley Centre (former Methodist), and St. Bartholomew's Church.
JOLLIE STREET	One of the very early streets. Edward Jollie, surveyor.
JONES STREET	Henry Jones, "carpenter, cabinetmaker and undertaker", arrived in 1850. He built many of the very early buildings in Kaiapoi.
KAIKANUI STREET	Maori word meaning big village. Maori had an unfortified kainga near the Kaikanui Stream.
KAIN STREET	Edgar `Cobber' Kain, a New Zealander who was the first major British air ace of World War Two. He died in a flying accident in June 1940.
KALMIA PLACE	A shrub.
KANUKA PLACE	A native tree.
KAY AVENUE	Air Commodore Cyril Eyton Kay, born Auckland 1902. Commanding Officer 75 (NZ) Squadron 1940-41.
KILN PLACE	The site of Belcher and Fairweather's brick kiln. Fairweather Crescent adjacent.
KIRK STREET	Norman Eric Kirk – Mayor 1954-57. When elected, he was at 30, the youngest ever Mayor of Kaiapoi and at the time youngest in New Zealand. He left Kaiapoi in 1957 when elected to Parliament. He became Prime Minister in December 1972 and died in office in 1974.

KOROTUEKA STREET	On early maps – About where the right of way to Camleigh Place is now. Was the name of Revell's farm. Derived from a creek on the property that by 1940 was little more than a depression.
KYNNERSLEY STREET	Part of Dryden Sneyd's subdivision of 1860. A Sneyd family name. [Internet – Ashcombe Park, Home of Sneyd…]
LAUREL LANE	A shrub.
LEES ROAD	George William Lee, also known as `Jockey Lee' was one of Canterbury's most colourful racing men in the early days. He lived in Kaiapoi for a few years before purchasing `The Warren' Run. He also owned `Wharfedale' in Lees Valley.
LINDSAY LANE	Clem Lindsay, long time Pines Beach resident. Active in many Pines community groups, and the Kaiapoi RSA. Chairman for many years of the Pines and Kairaki Beach Association.
LINESIDE ROAD	Road between Kaiapoi and Rangiora alongside main trunk railway line.
LOWER CAMSIDE ROAD	Road on the west side of the Cam River.
MCALLISTER PLACE	Hector G. McAllister, last Mayor of Kaiapoi before amalgamation 1986-89.
MCDOUGALL PLACE	Alexander McDougall arrived in Kaiapoi 1882, was a cabinet maker and funeral director for over 40 years. Served on the Kaiapoi Borough Council. His son, John McDougall, was a barber and tobacconist in High Street from 1902-1946. John's son, J.W.A. McDougall, an accountant, operated the Public Trust office in Kaiapoi 1929-1948 and was a charter member of the Rotary Club. May, J.W.A McDougall's wife, was a photographer, who together with her father Douglas Jones, recorded the people and history of Kaiapoi. J.W.A. McDougall's son, John Dale, served on the Borough Council, and many other organisations. He was a chemist, in business in High Street.
MCINTOSH PLACE	Hector McIntosh, Mayor 1924-1927. The McIntosh family were early settlers who farmed down Beach Road.
MAFEKING FOOTBRIDGE	Opened in 1900, the name commemorating the relief of the beseiged town of Mafeking during the Boer War. Financed largely by Mrs. Elizabeth Revell (see Revell's Road), who was preparing a subdivision of her Korotueka block of land near the woollen mill.
MAGNOLIA BOULEVARD	Magnolia trees.

MANDEVILLE FOOTBRIDGE	Viscount Mandeville, Canterbury Association member. Completed in 1874, the cost being met by the Provincial Government. A petition from residents had stressed the need for the bridge for pupils of the new Kaiapoi School.
MANSFIELD DRIVE	Mansfield Park subdivision. Landowner/Leaseholder.
MATHIAS PLACE	Rev. H. H. Mathias, vicar of St. Bartholomew's 1891-1900. Introduced hockey to New Zealand. He formed the first men's team at Kaiapoi 1895, and coached the Hinemoa women's team.
MATTHEWS STREET	John Matthews, second headmaster of the Anglican Church School 1862-74.
MEADOW STREET	
MONKS PARADE	James Ernest Monk, well known for his sporting activities. Grandson of Benjamin Monk, hotelkeeper, who arrived in Kaiapoi in 1858.
MOORE STREET	Richard Moore, early Kaiapoi coachbuilder and wheelwright, prominent in Kaiapoi's municipal, sporting and social life. Mayor 1884-87, represented Kaiapoi electorate for six years and then was a Member of the Legislative Council 1914-35.
MURRAY PLACE	Land owned and subdivided by Jack Murray, life time resident of this area. He was also a long serving member of the Kaiapoi Brass Band.
NANDINA PLACE	A shrub.
NGAIO LANE	A native shrub.
OHOKA ROAD	Was the main road from Kaiapoi to the Ohoka area. Ohoka = place where a decoy Kaka was tied to a stake. First recorded as Hohoka.
OLD NORTH ROAD	This was the main road out of Kaiapoi. Named changed from Old Main North Road in 1996.
ORAM PLACE	Charles Oram, built the Pier Hotel in Charles Street in 1864. Oram helped to found many of Kaiapoi's early societies and institutions. Member of the first borough council.
OTAKI STREET	Otaki = a speech making place. In March 1917, the New Zealand Shipping Company's refrigerated cargo vessel 'Otaki' was attacked by the German auxiliary cruiser 'Moewe'. The 'Otaki' fought back and inflicted damage on the 'Moewe', but went down south-west of Lisbon. The master Archibald Bissett-Smith was posthumously awarded the VC. Patriotism has always been strong in Kaiapoi so the Kaiapoi Borough Council decided to give the name 'Otaki' to an unnamed street in commemoration. [Amodeo]

PALMER PLACE	Catherine Palmer and her brother Neil Shiels were the landowners. (see Shiels Place)
PARISH LANE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. H.J. Parish was on the first Board of Directors of the North Canterbury Sheep Farmers' Company (NCF). He was instrumental in persuading NCF to build in Kaiapoi.
PARNHAM LANE	Edwin Parnham. Mayor 1883. Member of the first Waimakariri Harbour Board. A shareholder of the Kaiapoi Woollen Manufacturing Company at its inception. Was Cemetery Road, changed in 1987 at the time of the Mansfield Park subdivision.
PEARCE PLACE	Alfred Pearce, Mayor 1905-6. Owned hardware business in High Street and was a builder, constructing the Empire Bridge, Technical School, library and many private dwellings. His daughters were prominent in the Hinemoa Hockey Club, and one, Myrtle Pearce represented New Zealand.
PERAKI STREET	A fern root which has a pleasant smell when pounded. Peraki Street is named after Peraki Bay (sometimes spelt Piraki) on the south side of Banks Peninsula. The whaler George Hempleman had sailed up the Waimakariri River in the 1830s. His whaling station was at Peraki Bay. He later moved to Akaroa. (see Akaroa Street)
PITAMA LANE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. W. T. Pitama was a long serving President of the Canterbury, Marlborough and Nelson Freezing Worker's Union, and secretary of the Kaiapoi Branch.
PORTER PLACE	Joshua Porter, resident Magistrate and solicitor, was 2nd Mayor of Kaiapoi, 1869.
PRINCESS PLACE	Princess Elizabeth (now Queen Elizabeth II).
RANFURLY STREET	First called Factory Road. Was changed to Ranfurly when The Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of New Zealand 1897-1904 visited Kaiapoi 16.6.1898.
RAVEN QUAY & STREET	Rev. John Raven a farmer at Woodend. Was the first Anglican Curate of Kaiapoi and Rangiora District, 1853-58.
REAY PLACE	Courteney Downs subdivision. James Reay, engineer and manager at the inception of the freezing works in 1916.
REID MEMORIAL AV	Robert Reid, Kaiapoi pharmacist with a shop in High Street (now Williams Street), Kaiapoi.

RENNIE PLACE	Eva Rennie, QSM. Mrs Rennie moved to The Pines in 1935. She had a long association with the Country Women's Institute, at local and dominion level, and had considerable ability in craft work, especially tapestry. Eva was also active in church groups, playing the organ at St Batholomew's for many years. Her other interests included the Red Cross, Pines Beach Indoor Bowls, and the RSA. Her husband Jack, was the caretaker of the Kairaki camping ground.
REVELL'S ROAD and REVELL STREET	The Revell family arrived in 1853 and settled at `Korotueka' near the confluence of the Cam River and the north branch of the Waimakariri. William Horton Revell was appointed first policeman 1854, his duty "to keep the peace throughout North Canterbury". Henry Revell was Mayor, 1928-29.
RICH STREET	Alfred Rich, an early storekeeper. Brother-in-law of James Wylde. [see Wylde Street]
RINALDI AVENUE	Rinaldi family, early Kaiapoi settlers.
ROBERT COUP ROAD	Robert Coup was a director of the Kaiapoi Woollen Manufacturing Co. at its inception, and also the first Chairman of the Waimakariri Harbour Board in 1877. (See Coups Terrace and William Coup Road)
ROWAN LANE	A tree.
RUBY LANE	Moorcroft Subdivision. Ruby and Ansel Moore were the landowners.
SEWELL STREET	Henry Sewell came in 1853 to wind up the affairs of the Canterbury Association. Briefly became the first Premier of New Zealand in 1856.
SHEPHERD PLACE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. Colin Shepherd was employed at NCF from 1941 until he retired as production works manager in 1985.
SHIELS PLACE	Neil Shiels and his sister Catherine Palmer were the landowners. (see Palmer Place)
SIDEY QUAY	Charles Sidey, Lyttelton merchant and one of the pioneer settlers of Kaiapoi. Built hotel and store at the ferry landing in Charles Street.
SIMS ROAD	John Sims, came to Kaiapoi in 1857 and was a coal and timber merchant. During the late 1800s he was the owner of a number of ships trading from the Kaiapoi Port.
SMITH STREET	William Smith, one of the Gladstone colonists who arrived in Kaiapoi in 1853. He returned to England in 1855 for family reasons. This street was named in 1857. Caleb Smith, Mayor, 1882 arrived in NZ about 1874.

SNEYD STREET	Dryden Sneyd's subdivision of 1860 – he arrived on the 'Minerva' 1853. He named the area `Township of Keel', but that name was forgotten and people referred to the area as Sneydstown. Keel(e) was a town near where he came from.
STARK PLACE	Moorcroft Subdivision. Stark Family, early Kaiapoi residents, farmed in this area. W. H. Stark was a foundation member and first president of the Kaiapoi RSA in 1919. His wife, Catherine nee McIntosh, was a daughter of Kenneth McIntosh, an early farmer of Beach Road. W.H. and Catherine's daughters, Nan (Librarian), Jessie (teacher) and Mary were well-known in the community.
STONE STREET	Samuel Stone, had arrived in Woodend from Nelson in 1856 – on list as farming in 1866-7. Descendants owned land and farmed this area and at Wilson's Siding.
THE OAKS	Courtenay Downs subdivision. A large stand of oak trees, still standing at the southern boundary of this subdivision.
TOM AYERS DRIVE	Thomas Ayers, bookseller. Mr Ayers served as a Borough Councillor, Hospital Board Member, and in many other organisations in Kaiapoi during his lifetime.
TUNAS STREET	Unknown – but may be for tuna, Maori word for eel.
VICKERY STREET	Rev. William H.A. Vickery was a minister of Kaiapoi Baptist Church. He was Mayor during the depression years 1930-41 and again 1945-47. Was also involved with the Kaiapoi Brass Band and the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.
WALKER STREET	Unknown
WESLEY STREET	Riseley Block. John Wesley founder of the Methodist movement.
WHITEFIELD STREET	Riseley Block. George Whitefield, Methodist evangelist, one of Wesley's best known preachers.
WILLIAM COUP ROAD	William Coup was among the first settlers on Kaiapoi Island. His land extended from Ohoka Road to Clarkville.
WILLIAMS STREET	This main thoroughfare through Kaiapoi formerly had four different named portions – North Road, High Street, Cookson Street and Main North Road. In 1978 they were all changed to one name - Williams, after former mayors. Charles Morgan Williams – Mayor 1948-50 and MP for Kaiapoi Electorate 1935-46. Charles Thomas Williams, a son of C.M. Williams – Mayor 1957-59. Owen M. Williams, Mayor 1960-65 – Garage proprietor. Ben Williams, a son of O.M. Williams, Mayor 1971-80.

WILLIAMSON LANE	Courtenay Downs subdivision. Mr. W. Williamson was the contractor whose firm built the freezing works in 1915.
WILLOCK STREET	Rev. William W. Willock was the first resident Vicar of Kaiapoi and the first Chairman of the Kaiapoi Road Board 1864-1865.
WYBER PLACE	Countenay Downs subdivision. Mr. Norman S. Wyber, Plant Manager at NCF from 1936 to 1950.
WYLDE STREET	Between Fuller and Hilton Streets – no longer there. Early settler James Wylde, was assistant provincial engineer under Edward Dobson. Became Kaiapoi's first land and stock agent and the only resident auctioneer north of the Waimakariri. Member for Kaiapoi on the Provincial Council.
YELLOWLEES DRIVE	Moorcroft Subdivision. Mr. J.G. (Jock) Yellowlees, a Scottish immigrant, founded the Kaiapoi Golf Club. He served as secretary for many years, and coached. His son W. Gifford Yellowlees, a coal merchant and general carrier, played a prominent part in the Kaiapoi community. He served a term as a Councillor, was a Rotarian, and a member of the Fire Brigade.

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