

Township of Wallaceville (Trentham) – 1904
Section 125



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Transcription from the Township of Wallaceville (Trentham) Plan

Plan of the Township of Wallaceville (Trentham) 85 Magnificent Building Sections to be sold by Public Auction by Macdonald Wilson & Co in their Exchange Land Mart No 84 Lambton Quay Wellington on Monday 14 November 1904 at 2.30 o'clock pm

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The site of the new Racecourse on the land recently purchased by the Wellington Racing Club is close to the Township.

The Township of Wallaceville is well adapted for residential purpose. A rich soil resting on a gravelly formation secures perfect drainage and sanitation. There is an abundance supply of magnificent artesian water of the purest character. The view from every part of the township is remarkably beautiful. The Mungaroa and Upper Hutt Ranges form an amphitheatre of hills circling the valley, through which the River Hutt rolls its way to the sea. The air is always clear and delightful, and as a health resort Wallaceville can hardly be surpassed. The Tourist, fond of New Zealand's wealth of native bush, ferns and shrubs, will find in the neighbourhood of the Township of Wallaceville many days of delightful wandering, while the fisherman, in a walk of a quarter of an hour, can have his choice of several streams full of the finest trout. From the City of Wellington the Township of Wallaceville is three-quarters of an hour by rail, an hour and a half by driving, and half the time by motor car or bicycle. First class level roads. Good Hotel accommodation. What more is required to guarantee settlement and prosperity to the new Township.

The Railway Authorities are now thinking out the question of speedier communication and of arranging special trains for the benefit of workers. This, when given practical effect to, will enormously enhance the value of all properties in the Township of Wallaceville.

The Sections in the Township of Wallaceville are a good investment. The Auctioneers suggest an inspection. It will pay.

The Terms of Sale give everyone an opportunity. There can only be eighty five buyers because there are only eighty five sections.

These are the Terms – Ten per cent deposit at the sale, ten per cent in three months, ten per cent in six months, ten per cent in twelve months, balance in two years. Interest 5 per cent per annum. Any one building can arrange for all the money to remain on mortgage.

Every Section in the Township will be found with its number marked by a flag on the ground. Intending visitors can go by train to Wallaceville Station any day from Wellington at 7.16am, 10.30 am, 1.15 pm, 4.7 pm, 4.35 pm, 9.25 pm, at a fare of 3s 6d or by road via McGovern's Hotel. Title - Land Transfer Act. Immediate Transfer on payment of purchase money.

Mason & Richmond Civil Engineers & Surveyors 86 Lambton Quay Wellington

Buildings and places recorded on the Township of Wallaceville plan

Wallaceville Station

Silverstream Railway Station

Upper Hutt Railway Station

Government Railway line (between Wellington and Napier)

Brick Kiln & Yards (Silverstream)

Hotel (Highland Home, renamed Railway, renamed Trentham & finally Quinn's Post Hotel)

Church (St David's)

Upper Hutt Township

Origin of the Street Names recorded on the Township of Wallaceville Plan

Lane Street

Lane Street was named after very Rev Father Lane who was late Dean in Lower Hutt. Wisers NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 records Lane Street. I was informed that Lane Street was previously named Birch Street but I have found no documented proof. Perhaps it has some relationship with the Akatarawa area.

Mungaroa Road

Mungaroa Road no longer exists but was named because the road that led from the Main road Upper Hutt up the hill into the Mungaroa valley. On some early maps and drawings it was shown as Old road. Mungaroa road was originally named Wallaceville Road but finally named Ward Street. The Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that "Mungaroa road was to be called Ward Street" in 1930 (reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 30 April 1930 page 16)

Seddon Street

Seddon Street was named after Richard John Seddon. Richard (1845-1906) was the longest serving Prime Minister of New Zealand (1893-1906) and was a member of parliament for Hokitika (1879-1881) & Kumara (1881-1890) & Westland (1890-1906). There are various streets in

Upper Hutt named after former Prime Ministers of New Zealand such as Coates, Massey, Seddon & Ward street and Savage & Fraser crescent. Wises NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 recorded Seddon Street.

Ward Street [previously named Mungaroa Road]

Ward Street was named after Sir Joseph George Ward (1856-1930) the 17th Prime Minister of New Zealand and Member of Parliament from 1887 to 1930. The early section of Wallaceville Road was marked on an old map. Later it was renamed Mungaroa Road then finally Ward Street. The Upper Hutt Borough Council decided that "Mungaroa road to be called Ward Street". There are various streets in Upper Hutt named after former Prime Ministers of New Zealand such as Coates, Massey, Seddon & Ward street and Savage & Fraser crescent. Wises NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 recorded Ward Street

Wilford Street

Wilford Street was named after Sir Thomas Mason (Tom) Wilford. Tom (1870-1939) was the Member of Parliament for the Wellington Suburbs then Hutt for 30 years from 1899 to 1929 and leader of the opposition from 1920 to 1925 for the NZ Liberal Party. Wises NZ Post Office Directory volume 2 1955 & 1959 & 1961-1962 recorded Wilford Street.

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Lots 1 to 18 = Mungaroa Road [Ward Street] & Seddon Street block

Lots 19 to 51 = Mungaroa Road [Ward Street], Seddon Street & Wilford Street block

Lots 52 to 76 = Mungaroa Road [Ward Street], Wilford Street & Lane Street block

Lots 77 to 85 = Mungaroa Road [Ward Street] & Lane Street block

Lot	DP	Section	Address	Name
1			Mungaroa Road	
2			Mungaroa Road	
3			Mungaroa & Seddon Street corner	
4			Seddon Street	
5			Seddon Street	
6			Seddon Street	
7			Seddon Street	
8			Seddon Street	
9			Seddon Street	
10			Seddon Street	
11			Seddon Street	
12			Seddon Street	
13			Seddon Street	
14			Seddon Street	
15			Seddon Street	
16			Seddon Street	
17			Seddon Street	
18			Seddon Street	
19			Seddon Street & Mungaroa Road corner	
20			Mungaroa Road	
21			Mungaroa Road	
22			Seddon Street	
23			Seddon Street	
24			Seddon Street	
25			Seddon Street	
26			Seddon Street	
27			Seddon Street	
28			Seddon Street	
29			Seddon Street	
30			Seddon Street	
31			Seddon Street	
32			Seddon Street	
33			Seddon Street	
34			Seddon Street	
35			Seddon Street	
36			Mungaroa Road	
37			Mungaroa Road	

38			Mungaroa Road & Wilford Street corner	
39			Wilford Street	
40			Wilford Street	
41			Wilford Street	
42			Wilford Street	
43			Wilford Street	
44			Wilford Street	
45			Wilford Street	
46			Wilford Street	
47			Wilford Street	
48			Wilford Street	
49			Wilford Street	
50			Wilford Street	
51			Wilford Street	
52			Wilford Street & Mungaroa Road corner	
53			Mungaroa Road	
54			Mungaroa Road	
55			Wilford Street	
56			Wilford Street	
57			Wilford Street	
58			Wilford Street	
59			Wilford Street	
60			Wilford Street	
61			Wilford Street	
62			Wilford Street	
63			Wilford Street	
64			Wilford Street	
65			Wilford Street	
66			Mungaroa Road	
67			Mungaroa Road & Lane Street corner	
68			Lane Street	
69			Lane Street	
70			Lane Street	
71			Lane Street	
72			Lane Street	
73			Lane Street	
74			Lane Street	
75			Lane Street	
76			Lane Street	
77			Lane Street	
78			Mungaroa Road	
79			Lane Street & backs on to Mungaroa Road	
80			Lane Street & backs on to Mungaroa Road	
81			Lane Street & backs on to Mungaroa Road	
82			Lane Street & backs on to Mungaroa Road	
83			Lane Street	
84			Lane Street	
85			Mungaroa Road	

Township of Wallaceville (Trentham) Newspaper Articles

Please note that 1868 plans were made to develop a new township in the Mungaroa Valley to be named Wallaceville. The town was never developed and one should not get confused with the 1904 development of the Township of Wallaceville (Trentham) subdivision in the Upper Hutt area of the Hutt Valley.

Evening Post newspaper 15 January 1868

Mr J H Wallace's great land sale took place today, and was well attended. The first five or six lots put up were knocked down at but a slight advance on the upset price, and afterwards a keen competition set in, and a considerable advance was maintained till the close of the sale of lots in the township of Wallaceville, in the Mungaroa Valley, Upper Hutt. Among the

purchasers were Captain Rhodes, Messrs Martin, Dransfield, Owen, Reeves, Vennell, Moeller, Captain Bishop, &c &c. The suburban and country sections were immediately brought to the hammer, and realised high prices.

(Reference Papers past website Evening Post newspaper 15 January 1868 page 2)

Wellington Independent newspaper 06 February 1868

Important Land Sale - Mr J H Wallace put up to auction on the 15th ult., a large quantity of land in the Mungaroa Valley, Upper Hutt, about twenty five miles from this city. The land was sold upon deferred payments. There was a much larger attendance than we have seen at a land sale for some time past and the bidding for the town sections in Wallaceville was most animated, every lot being sold at a good price. The suburban sections were not much inquired after, but we hear that the greater part of these will most likely be disposed of within a day or two. The following were the lots sold and the prices obtained - Township of Wallaceville - lot 1, 1 acre, 2 roods, £7 G H Vennell - lot 2, 1 acre, £5, E Owen - lot 3, 1 acre, £5, J Martin - lot 4, 1 acre, £5, S Cash - lot 5, 1 acre, £5, J Cringwigan - lot 6, 1 acre, £5 5s, T Bishop - lot 7, 1 acre, £9 9s, E. Moeller - lot 8, 1 acre, £9 9s, E C Krull - lot 9, 1 acre, £7, H Collett - lot 10, 1 acre, £6, T Bishop - lot 11, 1 acre, £6, H Blundell - lot 12, 1 acre, £7 5s, T V Harvey - lot 13, 1 acre, £9 10s, R J Duncan - lot 14, £11, W B Rhodes - lot 15, 1 acre, £6 10, Sir Robert Douglas - lot 16, 3 acres, 6 perches, £6 6s, E Reeves - lot 17, 3 roods 3 perches, £6, E Reeves - lots 18 and 19, 1 rood 2 perches, £11, W B Rhodes - lot 20, 3 roods 27 perches, £8 10s, W Rhodes - lot 21, 1 acre, £9, W L Travers - lot 22, 1 acre £11, S Rowley - lot 23, 1 acre, £11, W Wallis - lot 24, 1 acre, £7, W Wallis - lot 25, 1 acre, £7, J Ryden - lot 26, 1 acre, £7 10s, E Reeves - lot 27, 1 acre, £11 10s E Reeves - lot 28, 1 acre, £15, E Reeves - lot 29, 1 acre, £14, E Owen - lot 30, 1 acre, £10 10s, E Owen - lot 31, 1 acre, £8 8s, B Smith - lot 32, 1 acre, £17 10s, R J Duncan - lot 33, 1 acre, £10, H Blundell - lot 34, 3 roods 14 perches, £6 10s, J Martin - lot 35, 3 acres, 39 perches, £7, W Wallis - lots 36, 1 acre, £7 5s, R - lot 37, 1 acre, £8 10s, S Pattison - lot 38, 1 acre, £8 15s, R J Duncan - lot 39, 1 acre, £15, R J Duncan - lot 40, 1 acre, £12, R Scott - lot 41, 1 acre, £7 5s, J Cringwigan - lot 42, 1 acre, £7 15s - lot 43, 1 acre, £7 15s, J Ryan - lot 44, 1 acre, £8, D McIntyre - lot 45, 1 acre 1 rood, 6 perches, £14 10s, E Moeller - lot 46, 3 roods, £6 10s, W B Rhodes - lot 47, 3 roods, 36 perches, £6 10s, J Dransfield - lot 48, 1 acre, £7 5s, R E Hewitt - lot 49, 1 acre, £6, J B Wallace - lot 50, 1 acre, £6 5s, W B Nicholas - lot 51, 1 acre, £6, R J Duncan - lot 52, 1 acre, £8 15, W M Bannatyne - lot 63, 1 acre, £8, J Plimmer - lot 54, 1 acre, £6, C Taylor - lot 55, 1 acre, £6 15s, J Cringwigan - lot 56, 1 acre, 3 roods, £10, J Dransfield. Suburban and country lot 137, 100 acres, £300, C Collis, junior.

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