

## STREETS

### Anaru Road (UN-NAR-ROO)

Paratene (Tene) Tiweka Anaru was a student at Canterbury Agricultural College in 1931 - 1932. A member of the College First Rugby XV, Tene served overseas with the 28th (Māori) Battalion in World War II rising to the rank of sergeant. Following the war Tene undertook roles that included Assistant Supervisor, Department of Māori Affairs in Whakatane.

### Aua Street (O-AR)

Aua is the name of the yellow-eyed mullet found in abundance in Te Waihora (Lake Ellesmere). The aua is depicted in the kāwhaiwhai (wall decorations) in Ngāti Moki marae at Taumutu.

### Ballinger Street

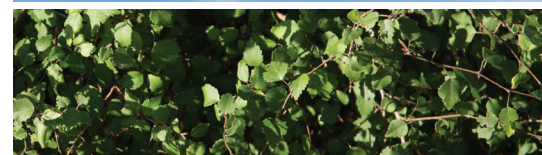
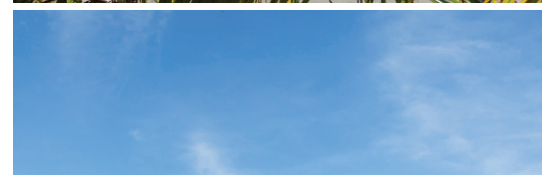
Ralph Ballinger is a distinguished graduate of Canterbury Agricultural College who was awarded the Bledisloe Medal in 1971 for outstanding contributions to New Zealand horticulture. He served in the Royal Navy at the start of World War II and was then seconded into Britain's wartime food production research programme at the National Institute, Agricultural Botany, Cambridge. After the war his achievements included establishing the vegetable research unit at the Development of Scientific and Industrial Research (DSIR) at Lincoln.

### Blunden Road

Neil Blunden was born in Christchurch and attended Canterbury Agricultural College in the 1930s, where he was awarded the Diploma of Agriculture and Diploma of Valuation and Farm Management. At Lincoln he was a member of the First Rugby XV, the First Cricket XI and an Athletics "Blue". He became a Field Instructor with the Department of Agriculture on graduation. Blunden joined the Air Force at the start of World War II and in 1942, at the age of 26, was the pilot and captain of a bomber on a daring raid on the German battleship Tirpitz hiding in a fjord in Norway. His aircraft crashed into the fjord waters and his body was never recovered.

### Crowder Street

Bob Crowder was a senior lecturer in Horticulture at Lincoln University from 1966 until retirement in the 1990's. He was one of the pioneers of organic production in New Zealand (biological husbandry) and a founder of the Biological Husbandry Unit at Lincoln University. He put Lincoln University on the map nationally and internationally for its work in organics and was on the board of the International Federation of Organic Agricultural Movements (IFOAM).



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Bob was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 1997 for his services to biological husbandry and the organics movement in New Zealand.

## Goh Street

Professor Kuan Goh was a Professor of Soil Science at Lincoln University from 1971 - 2008. He had an international reputation for research into the fundamental chemistry of soil organic matter and nutrient cycling dynamics. In addition to his work as a soil scientist Professor Goh was a very significant figure in community ethnic affairs. He was elected first chairperson of the Christchurch Ethnic Council in 1988 and first president of the New Zealand Federation of Ethnic Councils in 1989.

He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand and a Justice of the Peace (JP) who was an active member of the JPs' Court Panel. He was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his contributions to science and the community in 1999. Professor Goh was born in Malaysia.

## Inaka Street (EE-NUCK-CAR)

Inaka or inanga means whitebait - a small silvery-white native fish. It can also mean a whitish, pale grey-green or creamy-coloured variety of pounamu (greenstone).

## Kōtuku Street (COR-TOO-KOO)

Kōtuku Street is named after the White Heron seen periodically around the margins of Te Waihora (Lake Ellesmere). In Ngāi Tahu custom, Kōtuku is a messenger bird that helped foretell the future.

## Langer Road

Professor Reinhart Langer was Professor of Plant Science at Canterbury Agricultural College/Lincoln College from 1959 to 1984. He also served as Vice-Principal and Acting Principal of Lincoln College during this time. Professor Langer made a major contribution to New Zealand's pastoral and arable industries through the rigorous scientific approach he took to the teaching of plant science. He and his family lived on the Lincoln University campus for six years at the start of his time at the College.





## Matanui Street (MUTTA-NOO-WEE)

This street name is taken from a camp site located on Waikirikiri/Selwyn River.

## Ormond Road

Members of the prominent Ormond family of Mahia, Hawkes Bay, with Ngāti Kahungunu affiliations, have attended Canterbury Agricultural College since the early 1900s. Two members who attended in the 1920s were Dudley and Arthur Richard who were both prominent in the College First Rugby XV. Dudley was Vice-Captain, 1922 and Arthur was Captain, 1928. Arthur Ormond went on to be a captain and company commander in the 20th NZ Infantry Battalion in North Africa in World War II and was taken prisoner of war in November 1941.

## Pākura Street (PAR-KOO-RAR)

Pākura is the local Ngāi Tahu name for the pūkeko. Pākura are a key species of wetlands, especially those associated with Te Waihora (Lake Ellesmere). Pākura, an important food source for local Māori, were specifically listed as being gathered from sites near Lincoln, including Tārerekautuku / Yarrs Lagoon, by Ngāi Tahu tāpuna (ancestors).

## Pātiki Street (PAR-TICKY)

Pātiki is a flounder which were once found in abundance at Te Waihora (Lake Ellesmere). It is said of all the mahinga kai gathered, the plentiful fish, especially the tuna (eels) and pātiki (flounder) were the most valued. Pātiki is also a tukutuku design based on the diamond shape of the flounder and is said to relate to being able to provide for the whole iwi.

## Tauhinu Avenue (TOE-HEE-NOO)

This street takes its name from the traditional place name for the Lincoln Township area. Tauhinu is the name of a particular shrub that was found in abundance in the area.

## Te Waikare Street (TEH WHY-CAR-REH)

This name comes from the traditional village located near Chamberlains Ford on Waikirikiri/Selwyn River. This was a permanent settlement with associated gardens and tuna (eel) weirs.



## Turi Place (TOO-REE)

Sir Alfred (Turi) Thomas Carroll, of Ngāti Kahungunu descent, was born at Wairoa, Hawkes Bay, in 1890. He attended Te Aute College, then went on to study at Canterbury Agricultural College from 1910 to 1912 and received a Diploma of Agriculture. Subsequently he farmed at Hurumua Station, Hawke's Bay.

Sir Turi Carroll worked with Sir Apirana Ngata on farming schemes for Māori and gave immense service to local bodies, community organisations and the country. He received the College's Bledisloe Medal in 1940, was awarded the OBE in 1952 and was knighted in 1962.

## Vernon Drive

Vernon Clark, ONZM, was an animal scientist on the staff of Lincoln University from 1940 to the 1980's.

With Professor Ian Coop he was the co-developer of the Coopworth breed of sheep, New Zealand's second most numerous breed. In 1989 he was awarded Lincoln University's Bledisloe Medal for outstanding contributions to New Zealand agriculture, and in particular animal production.

In 2005 he was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to agriculture and the community. Mr Clark has lived in Lincoln for many years and has been a pillar of the community contributing at all levels to local organisations. He was a leader in the development of the original Lincoln community centre, has worked as a volunteer for Lincoln Community Care, has been President of the local RSA, and organised the Lincoln community Anzac Day services.

He has been President of the New Zealand Society of Animal Production and is an honorary life member of that society. As a staff member at Lincoln College he was the first New Zealander to qualify as an Associate of the Institute of Science and Technology, University of London.

