

Plymouth Street Names and their Origins

By Tom Vaughn and Douglas Moylan

With the help of many others

Plymouth Historical Society, April 2020

This list is inspired by a similar streetscape for neighboring community Bristol
Conneticut, by Robert Adamczyk in 2013.

Districts of Plymouth (Which Includes Terryville)

Alerttown
Alerttown district was the southern corner of the Town of Plymouth. It was first settled by Sam Clinton (of Wobosett) in the mid 1700s. Clinton sold to the Tolles family who lived there for over 200 years. Uri Allen (1826-1884) and his family built an abundance of houses which provides the origin of the Alerttown name. In this district is also "Indian Heaven" which was the earliest name of this area.
Baldwin Woods
Baldwin Woods district was a small settlement along the intersection of Carter and Wither Roads. Lemuel S. Baldwin (1826-1904) was the mill owner.
East Plymouth
East Plymouth was settled about the year 1730 by Harston/Bristol residents, although it is possible that a dwelling house stood there as early as 1700. The Bristol Episcopal Church relocated here in the mid 1700s to avoid tensions with protestants during the American Revolution. This became a Tory/loyalist neighborhood during this time.
Greystone
Greystone, was previously Harston Meadows, then Ireland, then Hoadsley's, then Greystone. It was first settled by the Mattabock Plantation in the later 1600s but not permanently. This district was where Eli Terry first instituted mass production in the 1806 Port Contract at Greystone Falls. Greystone district had three main stations, Greystone Station, Fagg Station, and Hancock Station.
Headfield
Headfield district was named for the Headfield Barracks, which in 1762, the mill. It called red hill by locals. This school district had one of the last one-room schoolhouses in the state.
Pequabuck
Pequabuck was established when a settlement district in 1862. The name Pequabuck comes from a Tunes leader who lived at the junction of the Pequabuck River and the Farmington River. This was a major industrial district in town.
Plymouth Center
Plymouth Center first settled around 1747) was originally the center of the whole community, which included Plymouth Hollow (now Thomaston). The center of the community is where the church and green were to be built, according to New England traditions.
Plymouth Hollow
Plymouth Hollow was the first region of "Northbury" settled in 1728 by Henry Cook (house still standing on South Main in Thomaston). Due to the growing clock industries of Seth Thomas and Miles Morse, this district, renamed Thomaston in 1859 became the wealthiest part of town. By 1875 Thomaston became established as its own community.
Terryville Center
First settled by the Fern family in the later 1700s, Terryville was industrialized in 1824 when Eli Terry J opened a clock shop. It was named Terryville in 1821 by Eli Terry Jr. in honor of the establishment of a new paper office.
Town Hill
Town Hill received Samuel Town's land in 1740. Descendants of Samuel Town lived in Todd Hollow until the later 1800s.
Town Hill
This district can still be found on maps today. Towns marks the intersection of South Main Street and South Eagle Street, where the Tolles family, and later Joe Lugs operated Tolles Train Station.
Town Hill
Town Hill was first settled in 1740 by Reverend Samuel Town. After the death of his daughter he was given a new home by the parish of Northbury in Plymouth Hollow. Several late 1700s houses still stand around Washington Road. Town Hill was supposed to be the center of town due to its high central elevation, but lack of water resulted in the community building at Plymouth Center.

Other Places

Fall Mountain
Fall Mountain is the western half of South Mountain which runs parallel to Forestville and Southington. The origin of this name is unclear. It may have Native American origin, or reference about.
Indian Heaven
Indian Heaven is a name recorded as early as the 1820s. The Bristol Baptist Church had origins in this area where founder Mr. Wideman lived. By the 1930s, Indian Heaven was a popular clubhouse spot which saw dances and weddings through the 1950s.
Mr. Tully
"Mr. Tully" as it was called can be referenced back to the 1800s, although no early history books can recall the origin of the name.
The hill leading from Thomaston to Plymouth Center
Formerly called Warner's Hill, John Warner owned majority of the land on this hill and sold to Eli Terry Sr, who moved to this hill in 1793.
Poland
Poland is a name found in Farmington records dating back to the mid 1800s. The origin of this name is unclear, but it probably reference to pole-chopped saplings which grew in wetlands and are used in production of barrels and buckets. Poland Brook is named after "Poland".
Terryville Flats
The Terryville Flats is a flood plain parallel to South Main Street. It was owned by Joe Lugs throughout the 1900s, and was sold to Arthur's Industries, and is currently a propane storage facility.

Plymouth Hollow Places (pre 1875)

Castle Hill
Castle Hill refers to the hill Isaac Castle settled on in 1736 when he became a proprietor of Northbury. This may be the earliest reference to Plymouth Hill. The next reference to this hill is "Warner Hill" which was owned by John Warner sometime after the 1750s. John Warner who was not a proprietor could have purchased the land from Isaac Castle.
Headfield
Headfield is a conglomerate of land between Headfield and Thomaston, but primarily in Northfield. This area was called this in reference to Asa Hopkins' Tule factory. Hopkins started off making wooden movement tall case clocks and converted to musical instruments in the 1820s.
Headfieldville
Headfieldville just north of St. Thomas Church in Thomaston. This section of Plymouth Hollow was where Marvin and Edward Blakeslee set up a clock factory, later a piano factory. Apparently a sea captain moved here and the area became referred to as Headfieldville.
Huronville
Huronville was settled by Caleb Huron, an original proprietor (and slave owner) of Northbury. Huron owned over 1000 acres of land near South road where Henry Cook lived.
Jericho
The name Jericho appears on the 1852 map as its own district of Plymouth, similar to "Pequabuck" and "Terryville." It is undoubtedly a religious reference to Jericho in Palestine. The reason is unknown.
Relics to the current Reynolds Bridge
which crosses the Neagabog River. The original Reynolds Bridge was a few hundred feet south. Terry J. Bridge was about 100 feet north. It was decided to incorporate the two into one bridge where the current stands.
Terry J. Mills
was the site of the old 60-foot grist mill on South Street and Reynolds Bridge. It was purchased by Eli Terry around 1812 when he began the works for designing and producing the first flat clock.
Walnut Hill
Walnut Hill was the hill past Back Rock Reservoir on the right. This was also its own school district.

Street Names

Street Name	Street Name Origins
Albott Ave	Named after Emma Albott, who owned 11 building lots, or Nicholas F. Albott, employee at Eagle Lock.
Adams Drive	Named for Adam Spaulding, developer. (Courtesy of Eric Knutson)
Agney Ave	The only source that could be found of any "Agney's" in town is that of Frederick Agney (1856-1959) who was a shoekeeper and Widow Mary Agney, who lived across from the Terryville Institute, where Agney Ave. (Courtesy of Holly Barnes Dozack)
Allen Street	Reference to district of Allen. (Courtesy of Holly Barnes Dozack)
Alerttown Road	Reference to district of Allen. (Courtesy of Holly Barnes Dozack)
Alford Drive	Named after William Alford who was an industrial Park Expansion Committee. (Courtesy of Keith Gohls)
Altar Ave	Named after Altar Inc. This name originated here from Holland Ave in Terryville. (Courtesy of Brian Romano)
Ames Ave	Named for S. J. Ames, developer. (Courtesy of Hank Probin)
Amherst Road	Named for the Amherst family.
Arrow Drive	Possibly a reference to Native American arrowhead points which could have found here.
Arthur Drive	Named after Henry Jay Arthur (1917-1975) who lived on the street. The family still lives there. (Courtesy of Becky Antico)
Baldwin Park Lane	Named for Baldwin Park. Previously Park Street, renamed in 1994 to avoid confusion with Park Street in Plymouth.
Barry Road	Named for the Barry family who lived in the William Fern house on the corner of North Street and Barry road, and operated a farm on the land which the road was built. The origin of this name probably comes from the "Great Farm" owned by William Barlett's in town (1819-1908) who married Henry Terry's daughter Adelaide (1826-1908).
Barnett Street	Named for the Barnetts family.
Beach Ave	Named for the Beach farm which was on Allen Street, operated by Burt Smith Beach (1823-1889).
Bemis Street	Named for Guter Bemis (1800-1876) whose house still stands on the corner of Bemis & Harrison Ave.
Benedict Street	Probably named for William A. Benedict.
Bernice Ave	Named after Bernice Blakis (died 1977) who owned all of the land in this area. She also operated the Town Farm. (Courtesy of Candace Kamens)
Beth Street	Reference to Beth trees.
Blake Road	Reference to the Blisset family farm, currently owned by Pete Fortin.
Bliss Road	Named after Harold Bliss (1913-1997) who owned land which four homes were built for his Blake Family, Frederick Blake (with his seven siblings), and Caroline Blake Sanford lived on the street as well. (Courtesy of Cathy Molnar)
Blissmore Road	Most likely a misspelling of Blisset. Charles C. Blisset (1846-1920) and his wife (1850-1935) lived in Blissmore Road, and owned a large home.
Blueberry Lane	Named to blueberries.
Bolin Road	Named after Bolin family. (Courtesy of Charles Paul Becker)
Bombard Court	Named after Charlie Bombard, selectman and member of Planning and Zoning Board Member. (Courtesy of Kevin Hayes and Candace Kamens)
Burger Road	Named for Conrad Burger (1854-1927) who owned 144 acres of land in this area, and a mill.
Burnham Street	Named after Burnham Road which was east of the road. Burnham Road was named after Silas Burnham Terry who built to power his clock factory. His middle name was Burnham which was the maiden name of his grandmother Hulsh Burnham Terry (1752-1809).
Burr Road	Named for the Burr family (Previously Smith Farm, after Ailey Farm, currently Plymouth Historical Society). Burr Farm headed by John Burr (1813-1902).
Bucholz Street	Probably named for George E. Buchholz (1821-1902), head of Buchholz family in Terryville.
Camp Road	Named for Camp Mattabock.
Canal Street	Named for the canal which passed under the street that supplied water from horseshoe Falls to the Terryville Manufacturing Company which operated where the waste treatment plant is.
Carroll Ct	Probably Carroll Avenue, changed in 1994.
Carriage Drive	Probably reference to a horse carriage (popular poetic name given to roads in many communities throughout the state during the 1900s)
Carter Road	Named for Sam S. Carter (1827-1899) who lived at the end of Carter Road off of Thomaston Ave in Thomaston.
Cedar Street	Reference to cedar trees. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Center Street	Was to be renamed Gold Street in 1994. This street is the center road between Short Street and Diamond Street.
Charles Street	Probably relation to developer. Origin unknown.
Chalet Drive	Reference to a chalet hut tree. This was once Orchard Street and Chalet Street Extension, connected in 1994.
Christine Terrace	Named for Anne-Marie Christine C. Christen (1885-1962) who lived at 1825 Short Street, and owned the property where the houses on Christine Terrace are.
Christine Road	(Daughter of Ted Kawaski, developer. (Courtesy of Lee Matenczuk and Becky Antico)
Church Street	Probably North Avenue. Name changed in 1994 to reference the Greater Grace Apostolic Church.
Cla Lane	Reference to the Fall Mountain Lake Club, which stood on the east shore of the lake, demolished for the development of the neighboring streets. Also probably reference to the club which operated on Alerttown Road. (Courtesy of Matt Malley)
Colony Road	Common development name. Probably religious reference.
Corntane Drive	Reference to industrial production in town.
Coral Drive	Named after Dr. Mark Coral (1922-2003) who had his office on Maple Street. (Courtesy of Patty Garber and Pete Kotlasko)
Crescent Street	Scenic development street name.
Crookwood Road	Scenic development street name.
Cross Road	Named because the road crosses between South Eagle Street and Town Hill Road.
Curios Road	Named for Henry Curious (1885) who lived on the street just the end of the current road on the north side. The foundation of the Curious house is still extant.
Daniel Court	Developer's name, Daniel Lavelle. (Courtesy of Kevin Hayes)
Dawn Lane	Possible relation to the developer.
Dewey Ave	Probably named for Admiral Dewey. Several other streets in the neighborhood follow patriotic names, and this street was being developed at the time of Dewey's death in 1917.
Diamond Street	Originally part of neighborhood street name plans, including Silver Street and Center Street which was supposed to be Gold Street. These names referenced jewelry.
Dillon Drive	Named for the Dillon family. (Courtesy of Tom Fara)
Dorothy Lane	(Daughter of developer that built neighborhood. (Courtesy of Richard Schultz)
Dorwell Road	Probably Beach Street. Renamed in 1994 to avoid confusion with Beach Ave. Dorwell is reference to drifwood found near/in bodies of water, e.g. Fall Mountain Lake.
Eagle Street	Was Parkmet street before 1902.
East Hill Street	Previously Hill Street, renamed in 1994. Reference to a hill.
East Main Street	Reference to the Minor family (1810) (Cousins of Ben) who related to the Minor family of Plymouth/Holt District. Originally Minor Road, renamed in 1994 to avoid duplicate Minor Road.
East Orchard Street	East of Orchard Street (see Orchard Street). Previously Eagle Avenue.
East Plymouth Road	Main road which passes through the East Plymouth district of town.
East View Road	Reference to view on eastern side of Fall Mountain Lake.
East Washington Road	The eastern fragment of Washington Road, which used to connect Hartford to Lincolnfield. The road was closed after the 1920s, and re-opened to be developed in the 1940s. A fragment of this road which connected it to Washington Road is still a foot path. See Washington Road
Edgewood Ave	Previously Wood Avenue, renamed in 1994. Probably reference to edge of woods.
Edward Ave	Possible relation to the developer.
Elio Street	Named for Elio Ammonio (1886-1972). (Courtesy of Patty Garber)
Elm Drive	Wife of developer Ed Pace. (Courtesy of Jan Wilczuk Road finished about 1953.
Elm Street	Reference to elm trees. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Emmett Road	Named after Emmet Road which supplied water to the dam. Remnants of the Emmet Pond dam are still there, including the Road gate which supplied water directly to the wheel. Named after "Burr" Emmett, who was a blacksmith, and officer.
Evansville Lane	Named for the Evansville family who lived at the end of the road. (Courtesy of Matt Malley)
Farmhouse Ave	General name for a place, community, etc.
Farmhouse Ave	General name for a place, community, etc.
Farmhouse Ave Extension	General name for a place, community, etc.
Fall Mountain Lane Road	Named for Fall Mountain Lane.
Fall Mountain Road	Named for Fall Mountain.
Fall Mountain Terrace	Named for Fall Mountain.
Feld Street	Probably reference to field/gardens of Sylvan Farm.
Fallstone Lane	Reference to abundance of fieldstone.
Fourthward Road	Scenic development street name.
Frankie Lane	Named for Frankie Selber, father was a developer for the neighborhood. (Courtesy of Richard Schultz)
Gardner Court	(Daughter of Silas Fernald, developer. (Courtesy of Bill Snow)
Garden Street	Probably reference to scenic/park garden name. However, this land was once part of the Sylvan Farm orchard.
Geor Drive	Industrial related name for the Industrial Park.
George Street	Named after GEORGE GEORGE CARL LINDER (1863-1943) who died in a plane crash over Belgium in WWI. Street developed in 1951 and named in his honor. (Courtesy of Elaine Thra)
Glendon Road	Named for S. Glendon (1813-1895) who lived at the end of the road.
Green Drive	Named for Robert Green, surveyor. (Courtesy of Keith Gohls)
Greystone Road	Reference to Greystones, a school district in the southern part of town which built the road passes.
Griffin Road Ext	Old fragment of the original greystone Road before the construction of Hancock Dam.
Griffin Road	Named for Robert S. Major Griffin (1876-1938) wife of Oscar Griffin. Their farm consisted of 115 acres of land on and around Griffin Road.
Grove Street	Reference to small wooded area.
Haise Ave	Named for Oscar Ralph Haise (1875-1946), and Anna Haise who lived on the corner of High Street. (Courtesy of Keith Gohls and Ted Haise)
Hancock Court	Previously Greystone Road, the road was cut off by the construction of Hancock Dam, name for Hancock Brook. This name goes back to colonial-Waterbury.
Harmon Ave	Main road from Terryville and Plymouth Center to Hariston. There are two Hariston Avenues in the Town of Plymouth, both connect at the intersection with North Hariston Ave.
Headfield Lane	(Daughter of developer Sam Lavelle. (Courtesy of Ben Hayes)
Helen Road	Relative of developer who built neighborhood. (Courtesy of Richard Schultz)
Highway Street	Reference to highway trees. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Hill Street	Named for running up a pronounced hill above the village.
Highland Road	Reference to terrain.
Hillside Ave Plymouth	Reference to Plymouth Hill.
Hillside Ave Terryville	Named for running up a pronounced hill above the village. Also reference to Hillside Cemetery northbound to Hillside Ave.
Hoadley Crossing	Probably named for George Hoadley, son of dockmaster Silas Hoadley, who owned significant land on South Street in Plymouth.
Holt Street	Named for Harvey B. Holt (1847-1913).
Hooper Road	Named for the Hooper family who lived there. (Courtesy of Matt Malley and Holly Barnes Dozack)
Hope Street	Hope is the maiden name of the wife of the developer, Mr. Florence. (Courtesy of Lynn Santos and John Francano)
Ives Crossing	Named for the Ives Toy Factory which operated from 1888 to 1900 in Plymouth. Edward Riley was proprietor. (Courtesy of Thommy Travn)
Ives Lane	Named for the Ives Toy Factory which operated from 1888 to 1900 in Plymouth. Edward Riley was proprietor. (Courtesy of Thommy Travn)
Jackson Street	Light unknown. This is probably the "Old location of the Ives Toy Factory", who was in charge of the Turbine Road between Plymouth and Waterbury (Thomaston Ave). Fara married Helen Jackson of Hariston. She appears to be the only Jackson in early Plymouth history, and conceivably lived near Jackson Street.
Jane Court	Named for Jane, wife of Joe Zappone. (Courtesy of Ann Marie Dolnik Bhaudet)
Johnson Road	Reference to the Johnson family who have lived in Greystone for generations. The brick house on Greystone Road was the Johnson turkey farm. (Courtesy of Matt Malley)
Joseph Street	Named for "Aunt" Trudell (1815-1875). (Courtesy of Charles Paul Becker)
Judd Road	Legacy to land which was part of the Judd Farm. The Judd farmhouse is still standing adjacent to the entrance to Fisher School.
Keary Court	Probably relation to developer. Origin unknown.
Kearney Street	Named for M. Kearney. The Kearney residence was located between Schultz Street and Town Hill.
Keegan Road	Originally called Keagan Road as reference to the Keagan Farm (last house on the right, closest to Todd Hollow Road), was called South Street Extension, and renamed Keagan Road in 1994. (Courtesy of Jerry Milne)
Kellogg Ave	Named for F. H. Kellogg who lived in the house on the hill.
Kennedy Drive	Named for relatives of Bernice Blakis, land owner. (Courtesy of Candace Kamens)
King Street	General street name, common in most communities, probably no specific meaning.
Knight Lane	Named for Ted Knight (1923-1986). (Courtesy of Ann Marie)
Knollwood Lane	General reference to a wooded area.
Lake Forest Road	Reference to wooded area adjacent to Fall Mountain Lake.
Lake Plymouth Blvd	Reference to Lake Plymouth.
Lake Road	Reference to Fall Mountain Lake.
Lakeside Drive	Reference to Lake Plymouth.
Lakeside Green	Reference to name of James's development.
Lakeside Road	Reference to view of Fall Mountain Lake.
Lane Hill Road	Reference to the Lane family, headed by Daniel Lane (1779-1855) who lived near the intersection of Alerttown Road and Town Line Road. Lane Hill Road probably extended to Bristol, and was renamed Alerttown Road later on.
Lassy Court	Named after Walter K. Lassy (1935-2020) who was instrumental in developing the Industrial Park, and Raymond A. Lassy (1937-2017) who was an original member of the Industrial Committee. (Courtesy of Wally Latto)
Lassy Road	Named for Fred Lassy, who built his home there. (Courtesy of Wally Latto)
Lauré Ave	Reference to laurel plant.
Laurie Street	Son of "Joe" Truck" Trivelpiece. (Courtesy of Charles Paul Becker)
Liberty Street	Patriotic street name.
Lynn Ave	Probably poetic development name for James's.
Lynn Court	(Daughter of developer G. Pace. (Courtesy of Fran Wilczuk)
Lynn Road	Probably relation to developer. Origin unknown.
Magnolia Lane	Reference to a magnolia tree.
Main Street (Terryville)	Main road through town. Route 6. Grand Army of the Republic Highway.
Makara Ave	Reference to the Makara family who lived there.
Maple Ave	Reference to maple trees.
Maple Street	Reference to a maple tree.
Marlin Road	Named for the Old Marlin Reservoir.
Mathews Street	Named for the Mathews family, headed by Caleb Mathews (ca. 1740-1811) who lived on Hill Street (house still standing in Bristol). His children built five more houses in East Plymouth/Bristol, three being on Mathews Street.
McBurrey Road	Reference to the McBurrey family which lived there, headed by Russel G. McBurrey.

Meadow Street	Reference to a meadow.
Melham Blvd	Grounding of Oak Cove. (Courtesy of Sarah Sandshaw)
Melville Street	Named for the 72 menden which was the street.
Meyers Road	Named for Meyers Pond which was at the head of the cove, opposite Greystone Road. Mr. Meyers built the pond to operate a hydro-electric mill in the early 1900s-1920s. The ruins of the mill, canal, and dam are still extant but the pond is gone.
Michael Drive	Named for Michael Worthington. (Courtesy of Ken Ambruster Blake)
Minor Road	Named for the Minor family who lived on Bissell Road, and the corner of Bissell Road and Minor Road. This family came to Plymouth in the late 1700s and still live on the original property.
Milly Road	Relative of developer who built neighborhood. (Courtesy of Richard Schultz)
Mountaineer Road	Reference to mountain view.
Mr. Tobo Road	Reference to the hill, Mount Tobo, which the road passes through.
Napco Drive	Named for the NAPCO factory.
North Harwinton Ave	Northern half of Harwinton Ave, which is the main road from Terryville and Plymouth Center to Harwinton.
North Niggin Street	Named for the Niggin farm. (Courtesy of Matt Malley)
North Lakeside Drive	Reference to Lake Winfield.
North Main Street	Main road north of Main Street.
North Riverside Ave	Was Railroad before 1900.
North Street	Street running North of Plymouth Green.
Oak Street	Reference to oak trees. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Oldside Road	General reference to a place.
Old Farm Road	Reference to the development being built on old farmland.
Old Grayson Court	Old stretch of Grayson Road, after the construction of the Hancock Dam.
Old Waterbury Road	Old main road to Waterbury from Terryville/Bristol.
Old Wood Road	Old fragment of Todd Hollow Road which connected to Wisconsin. Probably reference to woods.
Orchard Street	Named for the mulberry trees planted by James Terry in the 1830s to feed his silk worms.
Overlook Road	Reference to view of Fall Mountain Lake.
Overlook Terrace	Reference to view of Fall Mountain Lake.
Park Ave	Reference to parkway.
Park Street	Reference to Plymouth Green.
Parkland Road	Reference to open land consisting of fields and trees.
Patricia Ave	Daughter of developer Ed Place. (Courtesy of Pam Wilcox)
Paul Street	Named for Paul Whitlock whose father (Arthur Whitlock) subdivided the lots.
Pine Hill Blvd	Scenic development name for road referencing pine trees, and the hill which the development is on.
Pine View Court	Reference to pine trees. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Pines Crossing	Named for "The Pines" which is the name of the stone house built by Charles Allen for his daughter. The house was named "The Pines" because this area was a pine forest owned by the Allen Family.
Plowman Street	Reference to pine trees.
Plowman Street	Poetic name for a street, common in development road names in the 1920s.
Poland Brook Road	Named for Poland Brook which flows parallel to the road. Poland Brook is a name which dates back several centuries with no confirmed meaning. Possibly reference to sapling "pole" trees used in production of barrels and buckets
Proctor Road	Probably reference to Ciro Proctor (1887-1895) who lived on the Proctor farm that lived on East Plymouth Road and owned land northbound by Pevton Road.
Prospect Street	Named for the view or prospect seen high above the village.
Prospect Street Extension	Extension of Prospect Street. See Prospect Street.
Quail Hollow Court	Named for Quail Hollow housing.
Richmond Ave	Named for Bailey Richmond, and the Richmond Farm which occupied the land where this development is. (Courtesy of Matt Malley, Marie Mac Dermid and Sarah Sandshaw)
Ridge Road	Reference to ridge overlooking Lake Winfield and valley.
Ridgeview Street	Probably reference to ridge overlooking Lake Winfield.
Road Road	Named by Ben Packer (developer) after his son. (Courtesy of Janice Packer Bassel)
Rosewood Ave	Named for Theodore Rosewood, President of the United States during the time period which this neighborhood was developed (about 1907).
Sandra Ave	Daughter of developer Ed Place. (Courtesy of Pam Wilcox)
Sawmill Road	Named for the sawmill operated by the minor family from ca. 1800s-mid 1900s. The sawmill was also a gristmill and gristmill mill. It was powered by the mill pond which is still extant, and the 1853 steam engine which is now at the Plymouth Historical Society. The ruins of the mill are still extant.
School Street	Named for the Peabody school house which stood on the south side of the road behind the Cooper Thermometer Company, formerly Fiddlers green.
Schubert Road	Named for the Charles A. Schubert farm.
Schultz Street	Named for Evan Schultz who was a town settler. (Courtesy of Matt Malley)
Scott Road	Probably named for Riley Scott (1805-1892) who owned several properties, and operated a joinery on Scott Road.
Scott Drive	Last name of developer who built neighborhood. (Courtesy of Richard Schultz)
Seymour Road	Named after Seymour family who lived in white house on corner of Seymour Road and Main Street. (Courtesy of George Davis)
Sherman Lane	Named to the developer.
Short Street	Reference to the short length of the street
Slater Street	Originally part of neighborhood street name ideas, including Diamond Street and Center Street which was supposed to be Gold Street.
Smith Street	Reference to the short length of the street.
Smith Street	Named for Shelton Smith (died 1879) and his descendants who lived on the corner of Smith Street and North Main Street. Previously North Main Street Extension, renamed 1994.
South Eagle Street	The southern end of Eagle street which ran near the Eagle Lock company.
South Lakeside Drive	Reference to Lake Winfield.
South Main Street	Main road south of Main Street.
South Riverside Ave	Formerly named Railroad. South half of Riverside Ave.
South Street	Street running south from Plymouth Green.
Southshore Court	Reference to Lake Winfield.
Stevens Street	Son of developer Ed Place. (Courtesy of Pam Wilcox)
Summit View Road	Reference to the view over Fall Mountain Lake at the summit of the hill.
Sunset Ave	Poetic street name, common in post WWII developments.
Sunset Drive	Poetic street name common in Post WWII developments.
Susan Lane	Daughter of Ted Krajewski, developer. (Courtesy of Lee Maliniczak and Becky Antonic)
Sylvan Ave	Reference to the Sylvan Farm. There were no Sylvans in Terryville. The name Sylvan is a poetic reference to wooded area. The Sylvan Farm was owned by Charles Allen, and was most probably a name created by him.
Terry Drive	Named for family members of Bertrice Blinks, land owner. (Courtesy of Candace Karmes)
Timothy Road	Son of Ted Krajewski, developer. (Courtesy of Lee Maliniczak and Becky Antonic)
Todd Hollow Road	Named for Todd Hollow. This region is a valley named after the Reverend Samuel Todd who settled on Town Hill in the 1730s. He lived here for a short time before a permanent residence could be built for him in Plymouth Hollow (House still standing on Williams Street in Thomaston). See Todd Hollow Road.
Todd Road	See Todd Hollow Road.
Tomlinson Ave	Underestimated individual. The Tomlinson family has lived in Plymouth for centuries, and were a critical family during early industrial development in town. Relatives to the Howdies.
Tory Crossing	Named for the Tory's of East Church who were Episcopalian Loyalists during the American Revolutionary War.
Town Hill Road	Reference to Town Hill. Town Hill was originally supposed to be the center of town, set at a high elevation. Lack of water sources prevented this region from flourishing.
Town Line Road	This road is the town line between Plymouth and Bristol.
Tramco Drive	Tramco was named by the Trumaglio family. (Courtesy of Karen Burke)
Tulp Street	Reference to tulip tree. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Turntable Road	Scenic development name.
Turner Road	Reference to the Terryville Turnout, east partial entrance on this street.
Union Street	Named by Eagle Lax Company, probably around 1865. Many streets were named Union Street after the Union.
Virginia Road	Wife of Ted Krajewski, developer. (Courtesy of Lee Maliniczak and Becky Antonic)
Vicent Ave	Nicholas Vicent purchased Lake Plymouth in 1935 and started dividing the northern side of the lake into ten by ten foot lots for lots. By 1936, he started dividing the rest of the lake into building lots and developed the rest of Lake Plymouth. (Courtesy of Matt Malley)
Wall Street	The origin of this street name is unknown. It is likely that it may have some relation to a forgotten retaining wall which was part of the S. B. Terry clock factory, later sheer shop.
Walnut Street	Reference to walnut trees. This neighborhood has all tree related names.
Washington Road	Part of a much larger road which once ran from Hartford to Litchfield. George Washington walked this road to avoid traveling near the Connecticut shoreline in the 1700s. Apparently the house on the corner of Washington Road and Town Hill Road held Washington as a guest.
Washington Road	Possible religious origin.
West Lakeside Road	Reference to view of Lake Plymouth. Previously Lakeside Road, renamed in 1994 to avoid confusion with Lakeside Road on Fall Mountain. This road is not west of Lake Plymouth. It is west of Fall Mountain's Lakeside Road.
West Park Ave	West of Park Ave. Previously Park Road, changed in 1994 to avoid confusion between Park Road and adjacent Park Ave. West of Park Ave. See Park Ave.
Whitney Court	Whitney Court used to be land owned by Whitney Nursery. Some of the trees in front yards on Allen Street were obtained at Whitney Nursery by the town with a tree planting grant. (Courtesy of Jerry Minie)
William Street	Possible reference to Dr. William Pummer Sweet (1853-1932) whose father-in-law was Nathaniel Terry Babbitt, was business manager of the Andrew Terry Company.
Williams Way	Land purchased by Bill Coakly and road named after himself. (Courtesy of Ken Ambruster Blake)
Wilson Road	Named for the Wilson family.
Winfield Road	Named for Lake Winfield.
Winlock Road	Main road to Winlock Connecticut.
Wood Court	Probably reference to the Wood family of Terryville.
Woodland Road	Reference to woodland.
Woodside Drive	Probably reference to the Wood family of Terryville. Previously Wood Street, renamed in 1994.
Zwick Drive	Named for Andrew Zwick (1898-1970).

Disclaimer: Some of the street name origins on this list are given based on high probability. Any corrections or input is highly encouraged! Please reach out to Tom Vaughn at tomvaughn_ph@gmail.com regarding any concerns, corrections, or additional information which you believe could benefit this list!