



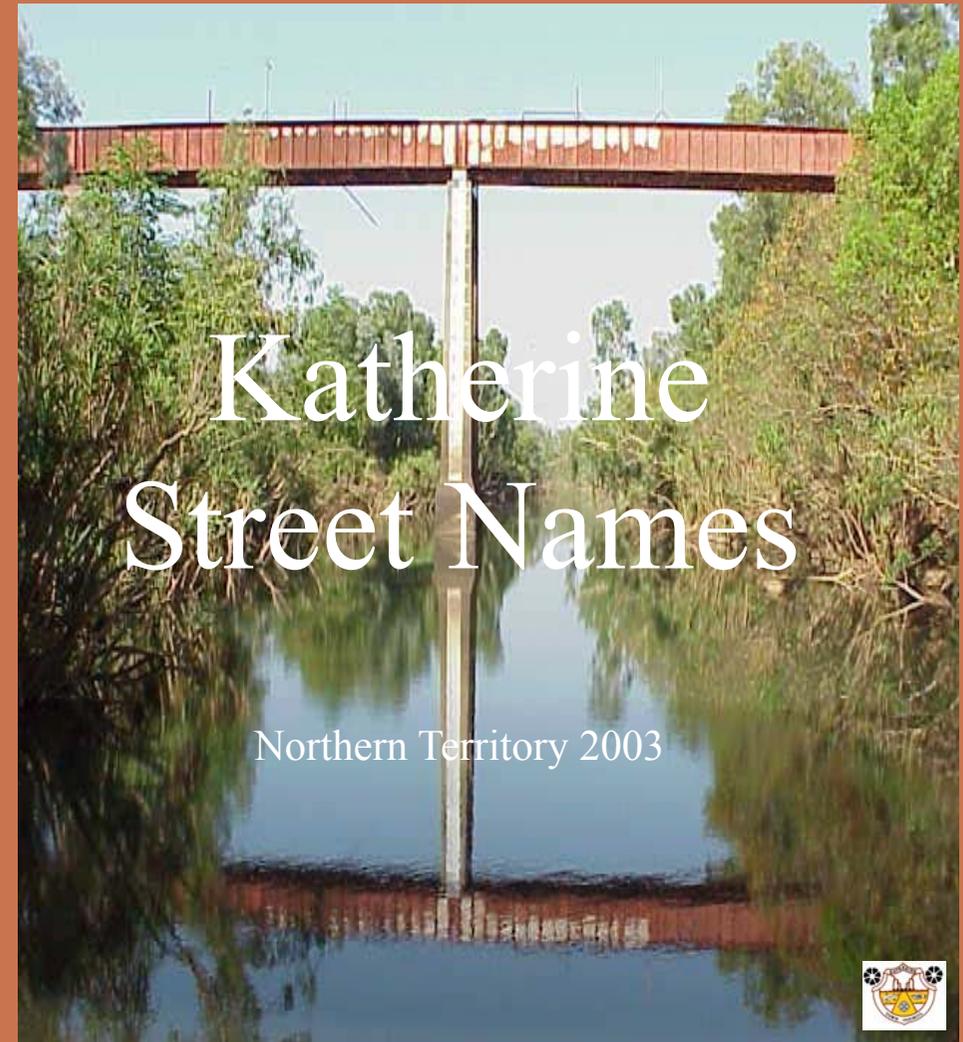
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‘The Pioneer’

The one and a half times larger than life bronze statue, ‘The Pioneer’ was handed to the Katherine Town Council by the Northern Territory Cattlemen's Association to be cared for on behalf of the people of the Katherine Region. The statue was unveiled in Katherine on the 4th April 2003 as part of the ‘Year of the Outback 2002’ Project. **Sculptor: Archie St Clair.**

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Katherine Street Names

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Katherine Town Council
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GUIDELINES FOR NAMING OF PUBLIC PLACES

The following guidelines have been prepared to assist persons in selecting suitable names to submit to the Committee for the naming of streets, parks and reserves under the *Place Names Act*.

The Committee will consider all suggestions and these guidelines in no way inhibit the Committee from considering or recommending names which appear to fall outside them.

Anyone can propose a new place name, but the Committee has adopted rules of naming which act as guiding principles for any proposals.

They are generally as follows:-

- Names should be associated with the Northern Territory.
- Names should not duplicate or nearly duplicate either in sound or spelling an existing name in the area, to avoid postal confusion (Darwin, Palmerston and Litchfield Council areas are considered to be the same area).
- Names of persons will not be used during the person's life time. If a deceased person is to be commemorated, generally the surname is chosen.
- Deceased persons will not generally be commemorated within the first year following their death.
- Combination of names or both given and family names are not acceptable, however, both given and family names may be used when naming a park.
- Names submitted are to be accompanied by supporting reasons, which can be authenticated.
- When a recently deceased person's name is suggested, the permission of a member of the family is required.
- Names should not be duplicated within the subdivision by using a different generic term for the road, eg court, off a street of the same name.

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Katherine, First Lady of the Outback.

Where luscious green replaces red,
Where the ancient palm still grows;
A little north of the turning point,
The Katherine River flows.

Her waters sweet, her path is bold,
An awesome gorge her track;
Nearby the town that bears her name-
First Lady Of The Outback.

But that's the Northern Territory ;
That's the Great Outback.
There's no place more Australian.
It keeps you coming back!

Author Unknown

Acacia Drive

Named after the tree or shrub of the genus Acacia, a native, usually known as wattle in Australia and having a widespread distribution.

Allmich Road

Named after William Paul Allmich who held an agricultural lease in the Katherine area for many years. Allmich also had a number of miscellaneous Licenses granted in the 1940s and 50s in the Maranboy area for mining and timber cutting.

Arndt Road

Named after Wally Arndt, a research officer and OIC with the CSIRO Katherine Research Station, from 1947 to 1958. He died in 1977.

Auster Street

Named after a two-seater, fabric covered, single engine, high wing aircraft which was used in the Northern Territory.

Banksia Court

Named after a small native tree commonly grown in the Katherine area.

Bergman Circuit

Named by the developer after the famous Hollywood movie star Ingrid Bergman. The road is in part of the 'Casablanca Subdivision' over the old drive-in-theatre site.

Bernhard Street

Named after John William and Kitty Bernhard who were in partnership with Reuben Rundle in a shop in Katherine in the 1920s trading as 'Bernhard and Rundle'. Later Mr. Bernhard and his wife Kitty took over the Sportsmans Arms Hotel. This Hotel was later modernised and known as the Commercial Hotel which is now known as the Crossways Hotel on Katherine Terrace.

KATHERINE 2002

The Town of Katherine is situated 312 kms south of Darwin and is a regional service centre that caters for an estimated 20,000 people. Katherine is the service hub for a number of major industries including Tourism, Mining, Horticulture, Agriculture and Defence.

Katherine is the traditional home to the Jawoyn, Dagoman and Wardaman Aboriginal people, who have for centuries enjoyed the abundance of food provided by the Katherine River and surrounding areas.

Key Northern Territory and Commonwealth Governments agencies have offices located in Katherine. The town has an expanding resource of professional personnel which further enhances the Katherine Region as a site for the future development of specialised industry.

Increasingly, Katherine will become the regional hub for air, road and rail transport. With the commencement of the Darwin to Adelaide railway, Katherine is set to become a key transport hub for the movement of freight from as far a field as Kununurra in Western Australia (horticulture) and the highly prospective mineral belt stretching from Mt Isa in Queensland across to McArthur River in the Northern Territory.

The building of 1410 kms of railway line between Alice Springs and Darwin, which will finally link Darwin to the national railway grid, will create many positive benefits to the economy and for the people of Katherine Region in the years to come.

RAAF Base Tindal, only 15 kilometres south on the Stuart Highway is the northern home for FA-18 jet aircraft.

The large growing Defence presence of approximately 800 personnel in Katherine makes a substantial contribution to the local economy.

Katherine situated at the junction of the south and west roads to Darwin, visitors pass through on the way up and back. Over 200,000 Tourists visit the spectacular Nitmiluk Katherine Gorge, Cutta Cutta Caves, the Katherine River and Katherine's awe inspiring landscape. The majority of tourist visit during the dry season months of May, June, July and August.

Katherine has a well established shopping centre, a range of sporting organisations, as well as active arts and craft groups. Katherine has two high schools, six primary schools and five pre-schools. Post secondary courses are offered through the Northern Territory University School of TAFE. and the Northern Territory Rural College

Katherine Township continues to expand with the Katherine Town Council playing a key role in encouraging and facilitating business and economic development.

TINDAL RAAF BASE STREET NAMES

Allchin Street
Allchin Place
Battersby Road
Blanchard Place
Carson Drive
Cuming Street
Dobbs Street
Easton Parade
Evans Place
Faull Street
Funnell Place
Gorrie Street
Hancock street
Hodge Street
Jones Place
Lessels Road
Madden Close
Mcauley Place
Mcnamara Place
Mitchell Street
Murdoch Place
Newham Circuit
Read Place
Rowland Place
Scherger Place
Tyler Place
Van Trieght Place
Williams Place

Bicentennial Road

Was to be called the Springvale Road, but it was pointed out that it had no relationship to the access to Springvale Home-
stead, so the Corporation of the Municipality of Katherine
suggested Bicentennial Road.

Bogart Drive

Named by the Developer after the famous Hollywood movie
star, Humphrey Bogart, who with Ingrid Bergman and others
starred in the famous classic 1940s movie "Casablanca".
Part of the 'Casablanca Subdivision' is over the old drive-in
theatre site.

Bovril Street

Named after a post World War II proposal by Bovril Meat-
works to establish an abattoir in Katherine in 1949. Some
917 hectares were held under miscellaneous lease in 1949.
The venture did not proceed and Bovril eventually transferred
their interests in 1960.

Bray Road

Named after William (Billy) H Bray a coach builder and car-
penter who built the Katherine Railway Station in the 1920s.

Browne Street

Named after Dr W J Browne, a prominent SA pastoralist
who applied for land on the Katherine River in 1876 and
stocked 'Springvale' Station with cattle and sheep. Arthur
John Giles left SA in 1877 with 1600 head of cattle and his
brother Alfred Giles with 12000 sheep in 1878. They reached
Springvale in June 1879. Dr Browne also held Delamere Sta-
tion and formed Newcastle Waters in 1884.

Burnet Court

Named after Jack Burnet who was born in Sydney in 1916.
He served his apprenticeship as a fitter and turner and
later worked at the Garden Island Naval Base before marry-

ing and moving to work at the Fremantle Dockyard in 1944. He moved to the Kimberley Research Station in 1947 and then to Katherine in 1951. He was Works Supervisor with the Department of Transport and Works in Katherine until his retirement in 1982. He died in February 1986. He was involved in many community organisations and was a Committee member of the Katherine Club and the Works Social Club.

Byers Road

Named after Hugh Eason Byers who managed Coolibah Station, southwest of Katherine. Byers had been a Major in the Australian Light Horse in the First World War and spent most of the life in the outback. He was well known in the Katherine district.

Callanan Court

Named after Ainsley Hubert Callanan who owned Block 1 at Emungalan on the north bank of the Katherine River in the 1920s. Callanan ran a general store next to Tim O'Shea's billiard and dining room. He later sold the store and worked for the Commonwealth Railways for many years.

Callistemon Drive

Named after the *Callistemon viminalis*, the "Bottlebrush" tree. Shrubs commonly grown in the Katherine area.

Cameron Street

Named after Captain Duncan Gordon Cameron, Chief Pilot of Guinea Airways who was killed in April, 1942 when his Lockheed Aircraft crashed north of Pine Creek. First Officer W T Gray was also killed in the crash.

Campbell Terrace

Named after Sir Alec Campbell, early manager of Manbulloo Station.

Wilson Drive

Named by the developer after the famous Hollywood movie star who appeared with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in the 1940s movie classic Casablanca. Part of the 'Casablanca Subdivision' now covers the old Drive-in theatre site.

Wood Street

Named after Sergeant Robert Wood who was born in Scotland on 25th April 1880, and who served in the Scottish Police Force before joining the Northern Territory Mounted Police in 1913. He was married in Darwin in 1919 to Alice J Brown, daughter of prominent early trader Emmanuel Victor Voules Brown. He died in Adelaide SA on 3rd October 1953. His only child, a son survives him. He served in most areas in the northern part of the Territory and engaged in many long and arduous mounted patrols. In the early 1920s with M C McNamara, Wood undertook a patrol from Brook's Creek to the area around the mouth of the King River, Arnhem Land, to investigate the murder of a white man by coastal Aborigines. Of powerful physique, and a skilled wrestler, he was noted for an early ability to deal with the toughest of opposition. Apart from building a reputation in construction camps and the like, he took a prominent part in the dispersal of rioters from the precincts of the Government Offices in Darwin, in 1931. He was Officer-in-Charge of Katherine for some fifteen years until his retirement in April 1942, with the rank of Sergeant First Class.

Zimin Drive

Named after Innokenty Temofeevich Zimin who first took up farming at Adelaide River in 1929 along with five other Russians. Block 210 on the Katherine River was thrown open in 1931 and was eventually acquired entirely by Zimin in 1936. He grew cotton, peanuts, millet and vegetables on the farm until its sale in the early 1970's. He died unmarried in Katherine in 1974.

Uralla Road

Named after the Agricultural Lease, NT Portion 647 originally taken up by 'Cowboy Ted Collins in 1961. The name comes from a property in New South Wales on which Collins worked as a boy.

Usher Road

Named after Thomas (Tom) Usher - NT Police Superintendent (1973-1997), mason and community worker. Usher died after a short illness on 4 April 1997, leaving a widow and two children.

Victoria Highway

The main road leading to the west off the Stuart Highway at Katherine Terrace named in honor of the Victoria River District one of the Territories largest cattle producing areas.

Wallace Court

Named after Abraham Wallace who formed Elsey Station in 1882 with 2700 head of cattle from Victoria. Wallace built the first homestead on the station.

Walter Young Street

Named after Walter Young, one of the first diamond drillers in the Territory. He followed mining pursuits but when these waned, started a butchering business and the first taxi service between Katherine and Maranboy Battery. Young was a Justice of the Peace and local Magistrate. He died around 1950.

Warburton Street

Named after Major P Egerton Warburton, who made the first successful crossing from Alice Springs Telegraph Station to Roebourne on the Western Australian coast. Name also commemorates his son "Dicky" who originally took up Erlunda Station in 1879.

Carbeen Road

Named after the Carbeen Park Pastoral Company to which it gives access off Florina Road. The name is well known in the district and has been in use for many years.

Cassia Court

Named after the Cassia leptoclada, a small slender shrub with smooth greeny-yellow bark and yellow flowers. The Cassia is endemic to the sandstone escarpment region of the Top End. The Aboriginals use the leaves for fish poison and an infusion from the leaves may be used to treat sores.

Casuarina Street

Named after a genus of tree with jointed leafless branches resembling gigantic horsetails (*Casuarina equisetifolia*)

Casuarina Park

Named after a genus of tree with jointed leafless branches resembling gigantic horsetails (*Casuarina equisetifolia*)

Chambers Drive

Named after Catherine Chambers who was the second daughter of James Chambers, a pioneer colonist and pastoralist of South Australia. James Chambers and his brother John were leading financial supporters to the exploratory expeditions of John McDouall Stuart in the early 1860s. Stuart named the Katherine River from which the town later took its name in 1862 after Catherine (Kate) Chambers.

Chardon Street

Named after S Chardon who was one of the mailmen on the Pine Creek -Emungalan track in 1920s.

Clarke Crescent

Named after Captain Cecil R Clarke, former Royal Air Force Pilot who at aged 37 had some 5000 hours commercial flying experience. He had been with Guinea Airways on the Ade-

laide/Darwin route for some months, previously having been with Ansett Airways and MacRobertson Miller Aviation Company. He was killed in January 1939 when a Lockheed Aircraft owned by Guinea Airways crashed into the Katherine River on take-off.

Clough Court

Named after Ewan Clough, who in 1930 started out as a road train driver. Later, in the early 1950s Clough became one of the original farmers on the Katherine River. He was also the Plant Inspector on the Willeroo beef road for the Dept of Works. He was prominent in Katherine community activities.

Collins Road

Named after Edward James Collins or 'Cowboy' Collins as he was locally known. Collins was born near Sydney in 1908. He came to work as a stockman on Elsey Station in the 1930's and was a well known identity in the district until his death in 1978.

Condon Street

Named after Constable W Condon, killed on duty in Katherine, 1954. A plaque in the Katherine Police Station commemorates his name.

Coolibah Circuit

Named after Eucalyptus Microtheca which is found throughout the N.T. The tree is common to the Katherine area.

Cossack Road

Named after a number of ex-Cossack Officers who settled on farms and grew peanuts in the area following the Russian Revolution, and some descendents still live on here or in the town.

for many years. He was a Justice of the Peace and Special Magistrate for Katherine and up to the time of his death in 1954 lived at the site of the Sportsmen's Arms Hotel.

Third Street

Street named after its position (third street north east from the Stuart Highway)

Tindal Street

Wing Commander Archibald Tindal was the first RAAF officer killed in combat on Australian soil. During the bombing of the RAAF Base in Darwin on the 19th February 1942, Tindal was killed by cannon fire while firing a Vickers machine gun in defense of the Base. RAAF Base Tindal is also named in honour of him.

Tokmakoff Road

Named after Alexander Tokmakoff and his wife Lya. The Tokmakoffs held Agricultural Lease 167 on the banks of the Katherine River from 1933-1959 when it was sold to J L Donnellan. Alexandra Tokmakoff was born in Kuzmich, Chita in May 1896 and spent 2 years in China during the 1920's.. He arrived in Australia in 1930. Alexandra married Lya in China in 1936. The Tokmanoff's offspring include daughter Irene who was born in Katherine in May 1937; Victor, Katherine, July 1938; Peter, Darwin, Aug 1940 and Veronica, Adelaide, May 1942. See also Lya Road.

Travers Court

Named after Roderick Travers, who with P Glibson held the lease on Glencoe Station north of Katherine in 1879. Glencoe along with Springvale Stations were the first Top End Stations to be consistently developed at that time. Glencoe Station is now incorporated into Ban Ban Station.

Shaw Street

Named after Mrs S Shaw, an early settler in the district. She is the mother of Anne Cox of Katherine.

Shepherd Street

Named after Frank Shepherd, a Government Surveyor, who was responsible for many surveys in the Territory. He was Surveyor General of the Territory from 1932-1938. He was a son-in-law of Lewis Stutterd.

Smyth Court

Named after Denis Augustine Smyth. He joined the NT Mounted Police in 1919 and became the Officer-in-Charge of the Katherine Police Station in the 1950s. During World War I, he served in the RAAF. Known in Katherine as Dinny Smyth, he was very active in community affairs.

Springvale Road

Named after Springvale Station the name of which was applied for by Doctor J W Browne and taken up by him in 1876. The Station no longer exists but old pastoral maps of NT show the approximate position of the old homestead on the banks of the Katherine River. Alfred and Arthur Giles contracted to drive a number of cattle and sheep from SA to Springvale in 1883. Springvale was the second station taken up in the Top End and the first to be stocked. The oldest building in the area was built in 1884 still stands at Springvale Tourist Park. Name does not appear in the Gazette schedule but is shown in the Plan in the Gazette.

Stuart Highway

Named in honour of one of Australia's greatest explorers John McDouall Stuart in 1943.

Stutterd Street

Street named after Lewis Stutterd who built the Government Battery at Maranboy about 1915 and was Battery Manager

Cox Crescent

Named in commemoration of Colin Neil Cox who came from Sydney in the 1890s and went to the goldfields around Yam Creek and Pine Creek before moving to Katherine. He was a master builder and built the original Manbulloo Homestead. His descendants are well known business people in the Town. C N Cox, together with his brother, Alfred James Cox, and second son, Cecil John Angus Cox, are buried in the Katherine Cemetery.

Cragborn Road

Cragborn Estate was established by the owner Jim Forscutt, Mayor of Katherine and his wife Jan in 1997. Named after the land it runs through it has been described as of a craggy nature.

Crawford Street

Named after Lindsay Crawford who came to the Territory in 1873 where he joined the Overland Telegraph as a Station Master at Powell Creek. In 1885 he started as Manager of the Victoria River Downs Station a position he held for 12 years. He later rejoined the Overland Telegraph and died in 1901 from dysentery and exposure.

Croker Street

Named after Samuel 'Greenhide' Croker who with 'Nat' Buchanan left Rocklands Station near Camooweal on 10th October 1877 and traveled almost due west to the Telegraph Line, reaching the OT Line near Tennant Creek where they found sufficient water to make droving trips. Croker was with Buchanan in 1886 when the Murrarji waterhole was found; pushing west they also found Yellow Waterhole. They proceeded to the Armstrong River and then on to Wave Hill which was named so by Buchanan. One hundred head of horses and 150 head of cattle were taken across this route with Buchanan. These were the first stock to get through. This route is now well known as the Murrarji Track. Nat Buchanan held pastoral leases in the VRD area.

Cummings Road

Named after Albert Edward (Cull) Cummings who was the first station master at Katherine in 1926. He later transferred to Darwin and was on duty in 1942 when the Japanese air-raids began. He retired to Canberra and died there in the 1960s.

Cyprus Street

Trees commonly grown in the Katherine area.

Dakota Street

Named after the Douglas-Dakota Aircraft (DC3) which was used throughout the NT. It carried up to 32 passengers including the Pilot and could travel at about 170 miles an hour.

Davis Court

Named after Ted Davis, a teamster who carried stores around the Katherine district in the 1920s.

De Julia Court

Named after Andrew De Julia who was born in Russia in 1905. He migrated to Queensland in 1924 and worked at various jobs before moving to Katherine in 1926 to work on the Railway Bridge across the Katherine River. He later worked on the railway construction at Mataranka and Birdum. In 1929 he and his wife took up land at Adelaide River along with a number of other Russians. He tried buffalo shooting and mixed farming before moving back to Katherine before WWII. He was killed during the first air raid in February 1942 while working on the Darwin wharf.

Donegan Crescent

Named after First Officer Peter I. Donegan, a First Pilot and Flight Engineer. At the age of 26, with Guinea Airways, with some 1,000 flying hours to his credit. He was previously with MacRobertson Miller Aviation Company. He was killed in

Rundle Street

Named after Reuben Redmond Rundle, a partner with John Bernhard in a shop in early Katherine days. They held lots 16 and 23 in Katherine, but previously had a shop in the small centre of Emungalan across the Katherine River. Apart from Rundle and Bernhard's store, there was a shop and bakery run by Chin Loong Pang, a butcher shop owned by Charlie Luz, and later by J. Roney. Catherine O'Shea had the hotel and there was a Post office. Most other people at Emungalan were railway workers.

Rutt Court

Named after Walter Rutt, an engineer and second-in command of Patterson's Overland Telegraph Line construction party.

Ryan Park

Named after J (Ron) Ryan, a well known local business man and Councilor who first came to the Territory as a Cadet Patrol Officer in the 1940s. Following his retirement from the Government he owned a newsagency in Katherine and served for some time on the Place Names Committee. He died in 1976.

Sandalwood Crescent

Named after the native Sandalwood tree.

Second Street

As one of the original streets in Katherine, it was named as it was the 2nd street off the main road (Katherine Terrace / Stuart Highway).

Shadforth Road

Named after the mailman on the Pine Creek to Emungalan run before the railway was constructed and then Katherine to Maranboy.

effects from gassing during the war. The remains of the pioneer stockman were buried in the historic Elsey Cemetery.

Riverbank Drive

Named so because it runs parallel with the river.

Robin Street

Named after "Robin", a Gypsy Moth plane christened by Mrs Leydin. The plane was used by Doctor Clyde Fenton as an aerial ambulance. It was used for much of this type of work in the Katherine area. "Robin" was named after Doctor Cook's daughter.

Ronan Court

Named after Tom Ronan, born in 1907, who worked as a ringer on numerous stations. He enlisted for the Second World War where his interest in writing developed. Following the war he returned to the Territory with his wife, Moya, and continued his writing whilst Moya typed the final manuscripts. Tom was the Member of the Legislative Assembly for Batchelor from 1953 to 55 and Chairman of the Tourist Commission for a period. Tom died in 1976. Ronan Court was renamed Ronan Place in 1996 to avoid confusion with Roney Court, close by.

Roney Court

Named after Jack (Senior) & Ruby Rony. Ruby arrived in the Territory in 1912 and lived with an uncle at Oenpelli. Jack was droving cattle between Wyndham and Katherine in the same period. The couple married and later managed stations in the Katherine district. They also had a peanut farm on the Katherine River and became well known for their social and fund raising activities in the Katherine area. Jack died in the 1930s.

January 1939, when a Guinea Airways Lockheed crashed into the Katherine River on take-off.

Dove Street

Named after one of the Hawker Siddeley series twin engine aircrafts used throughout the Territory. It carried 13 passengers including the Pilot and travels at about 187 miles an hour.

Dowling Street

Named after Fred Dowling an active member of the Katherine community who was a Works Supervisor in the Works Department for about seven years after the war. He was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the Legislative Council for the Batchelor Electorate for over two years. He was actively associated with almost every public organisation in Katherine. He died in 1955.

Edith Farms Road

Named after a number of rural blocks known as Edith Farms to which this road gives access.

Egan Street

Named after Jack Egan who held an agricultural lease on the banks of the Katherine River in the 1930s and 40s.

Elliot Street

Named after Ellen M Elliot teacher at the Emungalan School in 1920 when 15 European children were enrolled, none of whom still live in Katherine.

Emungalan Road

Named after the old railway terminal and township at the western end of the road, before the rail was extended to Birdum in 1926-27. The name is believed to be Aboriginal for 'stoney'. The road occupies the same position as the beginning of the old north-south track from the rail terminal.

Farrar Road

Named after Tom Farrar who opened up the Urapunga and Roper Valley Stations.

First Street

Named as it is the first street off the main road (Katherine Terrace / Stuart Highway) when the town was first gazetted in 1926.

Finniss Place

H.F. (Sam) Finniss was a school teacher at Emungalan in 1923-1926. He transferred the school over the river to Katherine in 1926 and taught there until 1932

Florina Road

Named after Florina Station where this road terminates.

Fogarty Street

Named after Clifford Hunter George Fogarty who first came to the Territory in 1921 from Cloncurry in Queensland and settled at Katherine.

Fomin Place

Named after John Fomin, who was born in Russia in 1897 and came to Australia in 1926 to work on the Katherine to Larrimah railway. He later farmed peanuts and mangos on the Katherine River. He died in 1974.

Fordham Court

Named after G.F. Fordham an early businessman who ran the first guest house in Katherine.

Forscutt Court

Named after Nick Forscutt a long time Katherine resident. He was originally employed as an engine driver for the Power Station and was active in community activities and affairs. He

Quarry Road

Named as the road runs north from the Stuart Highway and terminates at a quarry.

Quinn Street

Named after Mr Quinn, the foreman on the Katherine Railway Bridge construction.

Railway Terrace

Named because of its proximity to the now disused railway line that runs parallel to the road. The section of the road on the north bank of Katherine River has been renamed Gwendoline Drive (NTG18 of 10/5/89).

Raines Court

Named by the developer Claude Raines after one of the movie stars who appeared in the classic 1940s movie "Casablanca" along with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Part of the 'Casablanca Subdivision' now covers part of the old Drive-in Theatre site.

Rapide Street

Named after the twin engine bi-plane Dragon RAPIDE, used throughout the NT. The fabric covered aircraft was made by De Havilland and carried 8 passengers (including the Pilot) and traveled at 117 miles per hour.

Raymond Place

Named after Mr Victor Claude Raymond, -known as 'Nugget'. Raymond died at Katherine in September 1968 at the age of 88 years. Mr Raymond was a stockman at Katherine when the Gunn family arrived to move on to Elsey Station in 1901. He helped swim 10 horses across the flooded Katherine River. During his career 'Nugget' Raymond managed Auvergne, Newry and Roper Valley Stations. He was one of the last Territory survivors of World War I and suffered severe

Katherine and the building of Katherine hospital. The O'Sheas have owned the Katherine Hotel since the new Town of Katherine was built. Mrs O'Shea was a nursing sister.

Palmer Street

Named after John Palmer, one of the first managers of Elsey Station. In January 1880 Palmer with Abraham Wallace, the owner of Elsey, George Gatehead and Charlie Kidman, brother of the famous cattle king, set out with 2,500 head of cattle and 200 horses. They followed the old Gulf Route blazed by D'Arcy Uhr and Nat Buchanan. John Palmer managed Elsey Station for 22 years.

Pearce Street

Named after Tom Pearce who built a grand Hotel next to Barney Murphy's old cabin at the Katherine Crossing. The Hotel had 14 galvanised iron rooms. Tom Pearce was referred to as "Mine Host" in "We of the Never-Never". He later took up horse breeding. A story often told about Tom Pearce is that while at Katherine he once grew a pumpkin weighing 127 lbs.

Power Crescent

Named after the Surveyor who laid out original blocks in the Town of Katherine.

Prior Court

Named after Fred Prior, a prospector and railway worker, well respected for his generosity.

Providence Court

Named after the feature Providence Knoll south-east of Katherine. The feature took its name when an Overland Telegraph Line Party of 1871 was stranded on the knoll in the rising waters of the wet season of that year.

was Secretary of the original Katherine Progress Association.

Fourth Street

Named as the road as the fourth street from the main road (Katherine Terrace / Stuart Highway) when Katherine was established in 1926.

Frangipanni Court

Named after the Frangipanni tree cultivated for its strongly scented yellow and white, red and pink, flowers. The tree is a common sight in Top End gardens.

Fuller Crescent

Named after Edward Fuller, drover, butcher and farmer on the Katherine River from 1926 until the 1960s.

Gibson Court

Named after P. Gibson who with R. Travers ran Glencoe Station North of Katherine in 1879.

Giles Street

Believed to have been named after the explorer Ernest Giles 1835 - 1897, who made several important exploration expeditions into Central and Western Australia between 1872 and 1876.

Gillard Crescent

Named after K R Gillard, Storekeeper, who held Block 112 at Emungalan under Occupation License No. 75 from 1917 until 1920.

Glencoe Court

Named after Glencoe Station north of Katherine which was first stocked in 1879 with cattle over-landed from Queensland by James Warby and later in the same year by Nat Buchanan. The station was run by R Travers and P. Gibson and along with Springvale was one of the first Top End stations to be consistently developed.

Gorge Road

Named for the road to Katherine Gorge National Park.

Gory Road

Named after Alex Gory, a white Russian born in the Caucasus in 1881. He emigrated to Australia in the early 1900s and moved to Pine Creek in 1915, joining the miners at Yam Creek. He later worked on the Pine Creek to Katherine railway and farmed peanuts on Claravale Station.

Gray Street

Named after First Officer William Thomas Gray, killed in April 1942 when a Guinea Airways Lockheed Aircraft crashed north of Pine Creek. Captain D.C. Cameron, chief pilot for Guinea Airways at the time, was also killed.

Greenstreet Court

Named by the developer after Sidney Greenstreet, one of the movie stars, who along with Bogart and Bergman, appeared in the famous classic 1940s movie "Casablanca". Part of the 'Casablanca Subdivision' now covers the old Drive-in Theatre.

Gregory Court

Named after Augustus Charles Gregory who in 1855-56 explored country around the Victoria River and led an expedition across the Top End which passed south of present day Katherine. He named Elsey Creek after the expedition's surgeon.

Grevillea Road

Named after a shrubby tree commonly grown in the Katherine area.

the Telegraph, his courage in times of danger and his generosity to those in need'.

Napier Road

Named after Robert Harold Napier and his wife Bryce. Bob Napier was born in Cairns in 1935 and first came to the Territory as a jackaroo on Alexandria Station in 1952. He married Sister Bryce Robinson in Alice Springs in 1958 when he was managing Elkedra Station. He later joined the Vestey Company and managed Mistake Creek and Waterloo Stations, where he pioneered the use of helicopters for mustering. He started a Boy's Club at Kununurra and he and his wife contributed much to race, rodeo and show committees. In 1976 they moved to Katherine. Bob died after an accident in 1980 and Bryce died in 1981.

Neal Place

Named after Jack Neal who settled in Katherine just after WWII. At one stage, he ran a mobile picture show between Darwin and Katherine and he later opened the first picture theatre in Katherine. He was a member of the Katherine Progress Association and was very active in all community activities and affairs.

Needham Terrace

Named after J R Needham, employed by Alfred Giles to overland stock to Springvale Station at Katherine in 1878. Needham's name was commemorated in a mountain south-west of Katherine by A T Woods when exploring new pastoral country for Giles in 1880. Woods opened up and named Delamere Station and a number of features in common use today. J R Needham was later appointed Chief Stock Inspector of South Australia.

O'Shea Terrace

Named after Tim O'Shea and his wife. Tim O'Shea was the instigator for the formation of the first Progress Association in

some species.

Miniata Court

Named after Eucalyptus miniata commonly known as the Woollybutt.

Morey Road

Named after Edward Herbert (Ted) Morey who joined the SA Mounted Police Force in 1925, transferring to the Territory Mounted Police in 1927. For 20 years he patrolled across the top end becoming one of the best known and respected policemen in the Territory. One of Australia's greatest horse masters, he represented his country at the Wembley Exhibition of 1924-25. He died in April 1982 at the age of 80. During his time with the Police Force Morey was involved in the Caledon Bay murders.

Morris Road

Named after F R Morris the engineer in charge of the construction of the Katherine railway bridge in 1924 - 1926. He was then appointed City Engineer of Cairns where he remained until his death in about 1960.

Mott Crescent

Named after John W Mott, Staff Surveyor in the NT 1913-15. Mott was an early surveyor in the Katherine area. He carried out extensive surveys between Roper River and north coast and established an accurate longitude fix at Katherine, this being the first in the locality.

Murphy Street

Named after Bernard Murphy who ran a store and hotel at Knotts Crossing at Katherine in 1885.

Murray Street

Named after Robert MacKellar Murray, the Post and Telegraph Station Master at Katherine from 1873 to 1893. The N.T. Times in his obituary paid tribute to 'his long service with

Gwendoline Drive

Named after Gwendoline Scott, a long time resident, businesswoman and social worker in Katherine from 1946 until her death in 1979. Previously part of Railway Terrace.

Hall Road

Named after Victor (Vic) Charles Hall (1894-1972), NT Police Officer, artist and author. Hall joined the Police Force in 1924, spending time at remote stations including Tennant Creek, Pine Creek and Maranboy. He was injured during the first-bombing raid on Darwin in 1942. He resigned from the force in 1943 and served with the Army until 1945. During his time on the Police Force, Hall was involved in the Caledon Bay murders.

Harrod Street

Named after Surveyor L.M Harrod who did much of the traverse surveys for the King, Katherine, Maud and Roper Rivers in 1915 which led to the eventual development of agricultural blocks in some of the areas.

Healey Court

After Noel Healey, a Wagoner during the 1930's and believed to be the first person to use motor transport for the carting of stores between Katherine and Wyndham (WA).

Helena Road

Named after Helena Mary Holdsworth. Born in Kempsey NSW in 1942, Helena first came to the Territory in 1960 and worked on Wave Hill and Helen Springs Stations. She was involved with the founding of the Katherine Pony Club and had a riding school in the Katherine district. She worked for the CSIRO and later with Correctional Services in Alice Springs and Darwin. She was an excellent horsewoman who was well known in the NT Pastoral industry. She died of cancer in 1980 and is buried in the Katherine cemetery.

Hendry Road

Named after John Robert Hendry who along with a partner was granted a block of land in the area in 1925 for the purpose of peanut farming. Hendry took it on solely in 1927 and worked the lease until it was forfeited in 1935.

Herbert Court

Named after S.W. Herbert a linesman and camp assistant with the OT Line in 1870-71. His diary recorded events at the Katherine River and the Crossing of the line in 1871.

Heron Crescent

Named after a four engine aircraft of the Hawker Siddeley series used throughout the NT. The Heron can carry 17 passengers including the pilot. It was popular on station and mission flights.

Hibiscus Court

Named after a flowering shrub commonly grown in the Katherine area.

Holtze Crescent

Named after Waldemar ('Wallaby') Holtze, who joined the construction party of the O.T. Line when he was sixteen. He later became assistant postmaster at the Katherine Telegraph Office in the 1930's. He was over 90 years old when he died in Darwin Hospital.

Hudspeth Place

Named after Douglas Durham Hudspeth. He was a carpenter by trade and after working at Rum Jungle he shifted to Katherine where he worked at Tindal Airstrip and the Hospital for 20 years doing carpentry work. Hudspeth was a well-known identity in the social scene because of his piano playing.

down and arrested the next day. Jim Mannion later won the George medal for bravery at Tennant Creek. He walked through a blazing store to make sure no one was inside. Chief Inspector Mannion died in September 1968.

Martin Terrace

Named after Alf Martin who was born in South Australia in 1876. He came to the Kimberley's in the early 1900's as a drover and later managed Carlton Hill Station from 1909-1926 for Bovril Australian Estates Ltd. He moved to the Territory in 1926 to manage Victoria River Downs, a position he held until his retirement in 1945. He finally moved to Katherine and died in Perth in 1950 whilst seeking medical attention.

McAdam Road

Named after James William McAdam who was a partner in the Sportsmans Arms Hotel in Katherine in the early 1900s.

McDonald Street

Named after Alexander McDonald, Civil Aviation Inspector of Aerodromes for the NT for some 3 years. He was based at Darwin but travelled extensively throughout the Territory. He was 30 years old at the time of his death. He was killed in January 1939, when a Guinea Airways Lockheed crashed into the Katherine River on take-off.

McKeddie Road

Named after George McKeddie, one of the first publicans in the Katherine district when he took over the Sportsmans Hotel in 1912. He was one of the Territory's earliest pioneers having arrived in Darwin in 1874. He spent over 50 years in the Top End and died in 1927.

Melaleuca Crescent

Named after the paperbarks (or honey myrtles) which have bottle brush flowers. Melaleuca means black and white which refers to the light colouring of the trunk and the dark foliage of

Lya Road

Named after Lya Tokmanoff (nee Bookvesta). Alexandra and Lya Tokmanoff held Agricultural Lease 167 on the banks of the Katherine River from 1933-1959 when it was sold to J L Donnellan. Lya who was born 21 Sept 1910 spent time in China in the 1920's and married Alexandra in Chain in 1936. The Tokmanoff's offspring include daughter Irene who was born in Katherine in May 1937; Victor, in Katherine, July 1938; Peter in Darwin, Aug 1940 and Veronica, in Adelaide, May 1942.. See also Tokmanoff Road.

Mahony Road

Named after John Joseph Mahony who was born in Victoria in 1895 and first came to the NT in 1925 with McKellar's survey party, commissioned to survey the Oodnadatta to Alice Springs railway route. He later joined the NT Police Force and served with Ted Morey on the Caledon Bay Patrols in 1933. Throughout his 22 years with the NT Police Force he was stationed at Maranboy, Mataranka, Katherine, Lake Nash and Anthony's Lagoon. Mahony and his wife Kathleen held the lease on the Larrimah Hotel in 1966.

Maluka Road

The name given to the "Boss man" (Mr Aeneas James Gunn) by the Aboriginals who worked on Elsey Station in 1902. The name was used by Mrs Jeanie Gunn in her book "We of the Never Never."

Mannion Street

Named after James Joseph Mannion, Chief Inspector of the NT Police who was born in SA on the 1st August 1912. He joined the NT Police Force in 1936. While serving at Katherine as a Sergeant he heard shots coming from Katherine Terrace. On investigation he found his fellow officer Constable Bill Condon shot dead and his attacker still armed. Sergeant Mannion advanced on the rifleman who fired twice before he lost his nerve and fled into the bush. He was tracked

Hunt Court

Named after George Hunt who worked at nearby Springvale Station in the 1920's and later became a drover.

Ivanoff Road

Named after Andrew Ivanoff, a Russian who took up Agricultural lease No. 314 in 1930, in the Katherine River area. Ivanoff transferred the lease in 1947 to a compatriot Russian, V N Kanevesky.

Ixora Court

Named after a shrub commonly grown in the Katherine area.

Jaensch Road

Named after George and Irene Jaensch. George was the Station Master on the Overland Telegraph Line at Katherine in the 1907-10 period.

Jukes Crescent

Named after Captain Jon Jukes, Chief Pilot for Guinea Airways, who was killed at the age of 33 in January 1939 when a Guinea Airways Lockheed crashed into the Katherine River on take-off. An experienced commercial Pilot who had logged some 4,500 hours flying time at the time of his death. He had experience with Guinea Airways in New Guinea before its Australian activities were developed. At one stage he was with MacRobertson Miller Aviation Company.

Katherine Terrace

Named after the town.

Kingston Road

Named after Elizabeth Kingston, the licensee of the Sportsman Arms Hotel in Katherine in the early 1900s. Mrs Kingston was the wife of Police Constable Kingston who died of malaria at Katherine in 1907. She died in 1912 and was the first

woman to be registered in the Katherine Mortuary Book.

Kintore Street

Named after the Earl of Kintore, Governor of South Australia, 1889-1895, after whom the Kintore Caves are named.

Kirkpatrick Street

Named after an early Surveyor in the Katherine District.

Knotts Crossing Road

Named after Fred Knott, a carpenter who had one of the first farms on the river bank in the 1920s. He and his wife later bought the store near the crossing which had been trading as the Sportsmans Arms Hotel in 1929. After his death his wife ran the building as a boarding house. The area became known as Knotts Crossing and is a well known place name in Katherine today.

Kriloff Road

The road commemorates Russian immigrant Nicholas Kriloff, who applied for Agricultural Lease no 249 on the banks of the Katherine River in 1928. Kriloff along with a number of Russian Immigrants worked leases in the area in the 1920's mainly peanut farming. Kriloff held the lease until it was transferred due to ill health in 1949 to E.W. Clough. He died at Wave Hill in the late 1950's.

Kruger Road

Named after Frank Kruger, one of the early farmers in the Katherine district. Kruger held Block 148 from 1924-1935 and was well known in the Katherine area.

Kurrajong Court

Named after a large genus of softwood tree almost entirely tropical. There are 12 species in Australia; all are endemic.

Light Court

Named after William Henry Light, a linesman with the Over-

land Telegraph line during its reconstruction in 1888 when the wooden poles were replaced with steel ones. Light died of pneumonia in April 1890. His grave is located about 25 kilometres north of Katherine.

Lindsay Street

Named after David Lindsay 1856-1922, a noted NT Surveyor & explorer between the years 1878 and 1916.

Lockheed Road

Named after the LOCKHEED 12, used extensively in the NT as a passenger plane between Adelaide and Darwin by Guinea Airways.

Lansdowne Road

Named after Frank Lansdowne family owner of Kumbidgee Station for many years. The Lansdowne family originally owned the Old Galleon Hotel which is still retained by Frank's daughter Ruth Murphy.

Lorre Court

Named by the developer after Peter Lorre one of the Movie Stars who, along with Bogart and Bergman, appeared in the famous classic 1940s movie "Casablanca". Part of the 'Casablanca Subdivision' is over the old Drive-in Theatre site.

Low Level Road

Named due to its geographical position as a crossing over the Low Level Bridge on the Katherine River

Lucy Street

Named after William Lucy, miner and prospector. Also a blacksmith, wheelwright and builder Lucy started a Blacksmith's shop at Eumungalun on the west bank of the Katherine township. He started the Grove Hill Mine and built the Grove Hill Hotel which still is known as Lucy's Hotel.