

**History of Street Names in Bernards Township**  
**Prepared by Township Historian, June Kennedy**

| STREET          | ORIGIN  |
|-----------------|---|
| Aberdeen Place  | Named for early Scots settlers  |
| Acken Road      | Named for the Acken family of Liberty Corner, landowners and shopkeepers  |
| Addison Drive   | Named for Joseph Addison, English essayist and poet (1672-1719)   |
| Alder Lane      | Named for a tree  |
| Alexandria Way  | Named for William Alexander, Lord Stirling (1726-1783)  |
| Allegheny Drive | Named for a mountain range in the mid-east part of Appalachian Mountains  |
| Allen Road      | Named for Josiah Allen of Liberty Corner, descendent of Ethan Allen, American soldier and patriot, 18 <sup>th</sup> Century                               |
| Allen Street    | Named for W. J. Allen who owned much land in Basking Ridge Village in mid-19 <sup>th</sup> Century  |
| Alward Avenue   | Named for the Alward Family who settled on land here in 1732  |
| Ambar Place     | Named for settlers in the area, early 20 <sup>th</sup> Century  |
| Amherst Drive   | Named for Baron Jeffrey Amherst, governor-general of British North America (1717-1797)  |
| Annin Road      | Named for the John Annin family (Johnstons of Annandale, Scotland). Their 1,000 acres in 1722 were called Annin's Corner and later renamed Liberty Corner |
| Appletree Lane  | Named for a tree  |
| Arbor Circle    | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Archgate Road   | Named to compliment companion English named streets in the area   |
| Argyll Way      | Named for early Scots settlers  |
| Arrowood Way    | Named for a tree  |
| Ash Street      | Named for a tree  |
| Ashwood Lane    | Named for a tree  |
| Aspen Drive     | Named for a tree  |

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|                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| Atlas Road         | Named for a collection of items bound together—such as streets in this area       |
| Austin Drive       | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Autumn Drive       | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Baldwin Court      | Named for an old family of Liberty Corner, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century               |
| Balsam Way         | Named for a tree  |
| Baltusrol Way      | Named for a golf course in Springfield, New Jersey                                |
| Barton Way         | Named for Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross (1821-1912)             |
| Battalion Drive    | Named for a large squadron of soldiers, a ground force                            |
| Battle Hill Road   | Named for a site where two different forces met and fought, as in war or conflict |
| Bayberry Row       | Named for a tree  |
| Beacon Crest Drive | Named for location of Revolutionary Ware beacon, designed by Lord Stirling        |
| Bedford Drive      | Named for a municipal borough and South Midland Town of Bedfordshire, England     |
| Beech Street       | Named for a tree  |
| Beechwood Road     | Named for a tree  |
| Belle Grove Court  | Named for a beautiful wooded grove of trees and shrubs                            |
| Benedict Crescent  | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Berkeley Circle    | Named for John, Lord Berkeley, new proprietor of New Jersey, 1664                 |
| Bernard Drive      | Named for Sir Francis Bernards, provincial Governor of NJ 1758-1760               |
| Berta Place        | Named for Roberta Headley, daughter of Harold Headley, land developer             |
| Birch Drive        | Named for a tree  |
| Blackburn Road     | Named for a city in northwest England   |
| Bradford Lane      | Named for William Bradford, pilgrim settler and second                            |

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|                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
|                   | governor of Plymouth Colony (1590-1657)  |
| Brandeis Court    | Named for Louis Brandeis, U.S. writer, lawyer and jurist (1856-1941)   |
| Brentwood Court   | Named for an urban district in Essex, England, Brentwood means "burnt wood"  |
| Briar Lane        | Named for a prickly plant  |
| Bridalwood Court  | Named for wood used to hold horse bridle accessories (bits, chains, buckles, rings, straps)  |
| Brittany Place    | Named for a family member of the developer   |
| Brook Avenue      | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Brook Ridge Drive | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Brookfield Drive  | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Brookside Avenue  | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Brownlee Place    | Named for the Rev. William Brownlee, sixth pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church. Street originally called Back Street (1783-1860) |
| Bullion Road      | Named for Bullion's Tavern located in Liberty Corner during the American Revolution  |
| Butternut Lane    | Named for a tree in the walnut family  |
| Bryon Drive       | Named for Lord Byron (George Garden) English poet (1788-1834)  |
| Caldwell Court    | Named for the Rev. James Caldwell (1734-1781) "fighting person" of the American Revolution   |
| Cameron Court     | Named for early Scots settlers   |
| Cannon Court      | Named for mounted gun used in the Revolutionary War  |
| Canoe Brook Lane  | Named for a golf course in Summit, New Jersey  |
| Canter Drive      | Describes an easy gallop, at a pace of Canterbury pilgrimage   |
| Carlisle Road     | Named for early Scots settlers   |
| Carnegie Place    | Named for early Scots settlers   |
| Carriage Way      | Named for a pleasant road to travel  |

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|                       |  |
|-----------------------|--|
| Carswell Court        | Named for the Carswell family, active in township community affairs since the 20 <sup>th</sup> Century   |
| Carteret Trail        | Named for Sir George Carteret, new proprietor of New Jersey, 1664  |
| Castle Way            | Describes new homes being constructed in Meadowview Estates, 1958  |
| Cayuga Way            | Named for North American Indians, the smallest tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy   |
| Cedar Creek Drive     | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Cedar Street          | Named for a tree   |
| Chapin Lane           | Named for original estate of Chapin-Earhart family   |
| Charleston Court      | Named for Charleston, South Carolina, first historic district in the US  |
| Charter Court         | Named for the Charter created by King George II, honoring Sir Francis Bernard—Bernardston Township, on May 20, 1760                                |
| Cherry Lane           | Named for a tree   |
| Chestnut Court        | Named for a tree   |
| Childs Road           | Named for William Childs, who moved the barn to the Old Mill Inn site and Samuel Childs, benefactor to the Bernards Township Library in the 1900's |
| Chimney Ash Farm Road | Named for the old Alward Homestead, known as Chimney Ash Farm, in the 19 <sup>th</sup> Century   |
| Church Street         | Named for the road where the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church is located   |
| Clark Court           | Named for Abraham Clark, a NJ signer of the Declaration of Independence, 1776  |
| Clive Lane            | Named for Robert Clive, British general and statesman in India (1725-1774)   |
| Cobble Lane           | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Coddington Court      | Named for early settlers in the West Millington area of the township   |

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|                   |   |
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| Collyer Lane      | Named for John Collyer family, large land owners on south maple Avenue, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century                                      |
| Colonial Drive    | Named for a person who supported America's fight during the Revolutionary War   |
| Colts Glen Lane   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Columbia Road     | Named for poetic name of United States of America   |
| Commonwealth Dr.  | Named for any group of persons united by a common interest  |
| Compton Court     | Named for James Compton's family farm in Liberty Corner area in the 18 <sup>th</sup> Century  |
| Concord Lane      | Named for the second battle of the American Revolution, Concord, MA, April 19, 1775   |
| Conkling Street   | Named for the Conkling family, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century settlers in Bernards  |
| Constitution Way  | Named for the fundamental law of the US, framed in 1787   |
| Continental Lane  | Refers to an American soldier in the Revolutionary War  |
| Cooper Lane       | Named for early settlers in the township  |
| Coppergate Drive  | Named for Coppergate Farm, a large dairy operation on the west side of Lyons road in the 1900's                                       |
| Cottage Avenue    | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Country Lane      | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Countryside Drive | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Courter Street    | Named for the old Courter Farm, on the north side of West Oak Street, between the Brook and Mount Airy Road, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century |
| Crabtree Court    | Named for a tree  |
| Craig Street      | Named for Daniel D. Craig, banker and storekeeper, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century   |
| Crest Drive       | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Cross Road        | Named for the Rev. John Cross, first pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church  |

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|                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Crown Court Drive | Named for the entire Crown Court development  |
| Culberson Road    | Named for the Culberson family, landowners for more than 150 years. The street runs through their property                |
| Darren Drive      | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Dawn Drive        | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Dayton Street     | Named for William L. Dayton (1807-1864), U.S. Senator, Vice Presidential candidate and Ambassador to France               |
| Debra Lane        | Named for daughter of developer, Jerry Petracura  |
| Decker Street     | Named for early settlers in the township  |
| Deer Creek Drive  | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Deer Ridge Road   | Describes a feature of the area. Name of development  |
| Deerfield Court   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Depot Place       | Named for the area around the Basking Ridge Railroad Station  |
| Devon Court       | Named for the early English settlers  |
| Dexter Drive      | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Dickinson Road    | Named for John Dickinson (1732-1808), a signer of the US Constitution from Delaware                                       |
| Doggett Court     | Named after the President of the High Meadow Hunt Club  |
| Dogwood Way       | Named for a tree  |
| Dorchester Drive  | Named for a town in the County of Dorsetshire, England  |
| Douglas Road      | Named for the Douglas family who settled this area in 1765  |
| Drury Lane        | Named for a street in London, England, famous for its theaters  |
| Dryden Road       | Named for John Dryden (1631-1700) English poet, dramatist and critic  |
| Dyckman Place     | Named for the Rev. W. H. Dyckman, who preached in both the Basking Ridge and Methodist Churches, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century |

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|                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| Edward Court     | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Elizabeth Street | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Ellis Drive      | Named for Monroe F. Ellis, for whom Monroe Place was also named in 1900's   |
| Elmwood Court    | Named for a tree  |
| Emily Road       | Named for Emily Dickinson (1830-1886), American poet  |
| English Place    | Named for the Rev. James English (1810-1873), first pastor of the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church                                      |
| Eton Place       | Names for a town in southern England on the Thames  |
| Evergreen Place  | Named for a plant   |
| Everson Place    | Named for original family on property before development in late 1900's   |
| Fairbanks Lane   | Named for Charles W. Fairbanks (1852-1918), political leader and vice president of the US   |
| Fairview Drive   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Fawn Lane        | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Federal Drive    | Named for a strong central government   |
| Fellowship Road  | Named for Fellowship Village and area adjacent—<br>Fellowship Deaconry  |
| Fieldstone Drive | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Fieldview Drive  | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Fife Lane        | Named for a type of flute used in military musical groups   |
| Finley Avenue    | Named for the Rev. Robert Finley (1772-1817), fifth pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church and builder of the 1809 Brick Academy |
| Firethorne Trail | Named for a shrub   |
| Flintlock Court  | Named for a firearm used in the American Revolution   |
| Forbes Court     | Named for Dr. John Forbes, local physician, c1900's   |
| Forest Trail     | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Franklin Drive   | Named in honor of Benjamin Franklin, American   |

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|                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
|                     | statesman and philosopher (1706-1790)   |
| Frederick Court     | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Galloping Hill Road | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Gatehouse Drive     | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Gelsey Lane         | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Georgetown Court    | Named in honor of George II (16873-1760) who granted the Bernards Township Charter on May 24, 1760                |
| Georgian Court      | Named for that period of British history from George I in 1714 to George IV in 1830                               |
| Gerard Avenue       | Named for son of builder, Jerry Petracura   |
| Glen Avenue         | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Gold Boulevard      | Named for a family member of the builder  |
| Goltra Drive        | Named for James P. Goltra (1792-1871), farmer, judge and builder of the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church        |
| Gordon Place        | Named for early Scots settlers  |
| Governor Drive      | Named for Sir Francis Bernards (1712-1779), NJ Provincial Governor, 1758-1760                                     |
| Granville Way       | Named for John Carteret, The Earl of Granville, (1690-1763) British statesman and orator                          |
| Green Mountain Dr.  | Named for the Green Mountain Boys, soldiers from Vermont, organized by Ethan Allen in 1775                        |
| Grist Mill Drive    | Named for one of Bernards Township 16 mills of long ago   |
| Grove Road          | Named for fruit orchards of Cedar Hill Farm   |
| Haas Road           | Named for John V. Haas, farmer and owner of Sunnyside Farm in West Millington area                                |
| Hackleberry Square  | Named for unusual shrub   |
| Hadley Court        | Named for Henry K. Hadley (1871-1937) U.S. composer and conductor   |
| Hale Court          | Named for Nathan Hale (1755-1776), American soldier hanged as a spy by the British during the American Revolution |



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|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| Hamilton Road      | Named for Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804) American statesman and first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury                                   |
| Hampton Court      | Named for Henry VIII's palace in England   |
| Hancock Court      | Named for John Hancock (1737-1793) first signer of the Declaration of Independence, 1776   |
| Hansom Road        | Named for a popular horse drawn vehicle  |
| Harcourt Lane      | Named for Col. William Harcourt, arresting British officer of General Charles Lee at the Widow White's Tavern, Basking Ridge, 12/13/76 |
| Hardscrabble Road  | Named for an area difficult to produce goods or crops—providing meagerly returns for much effort                                       |
| Harrison Brook Dr. | Named for John Harrison, agent of the King of England, who bought 3000 acres of land for \$50 from the Lenai Lenape Indians in 1717    |
| Hartley Lane       | Named for David Hartley (1705-1757), English physician and philosopher   |
| Hawthorne Place    | Named for a shrub  |
| Heath Drive        | Named for 18 <sup>th</sup> Century English settlers  |
| Heather Lane       | Named for a shrub  |
| Hemlock Place      | Named for a tree   |
| Henry Street       | Named for Parmenus C. Henry, owner of P.C. Henry's General Store and other properties in the area, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century            |
| Hessian Street     | Named for a mercenary used by England during the American Revolution   |
| Hickory Drive      | Named for a tree   |
| High Meadow Lane   | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Highland Avenue    | Describes a feature of the area  |
| High Meadow Ave.   | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Hillcrest Way      | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Hillside Terrace   | Describes a feature of the area  |

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|                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| Hill Top Road      | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Holmesbrook Road   | Names for Thomas Holmes who arrived from England in 1831  |
| Homeland Avenue    | Named for one of the first housing developments in the township   |
| Homestead Road     | Names for the Homestead Village development   |
| Honeyman Road      | Named for John Honeyman (1727-1822) who was a spy for George Washington prior to the Battle of Trenton, 1776              |
| Hopkinson Court    | Named for Francis Hopkinson (1737-1791) N.J. signer of the Declaration of Independence, 1776                              |
| Hudson Drive       | Named for Henry Hudson. English navigator and explorer  |
| Hunters Lane       | Named for the past use of the area  |
| Huntington Road    | Named for Samuel Huntington (1731-1797) American Revolution political leader  |
| Independence Drive | Named for freedom not under any control   |
| Irving Place       | Named for Isaac L. Irving family of Liberty Corner—former mortician, wheelwright and blacksmith, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century |
| Ivy Lane           | Named for a plant   |
| Jamestown Road     | Named for the first permanent English settlement in North American 1607   |
| Jeffrey Court      | Named for son of builder, Jerry Petracura   |
| Joanna Court       | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Johnston Circle    | Named for Johnston family who left Annandale, Scotland and arrived in 1722 in area known today as Liberty Corner          |
| Juniper Way        | Named for a tree  |
| Keats Road         | Named for John Keats (1795-1819) English poet   |
| Kensington Road    | Named for a Borough of West London, England   |
| Kindred Court      | Named for the Cocuzza family group, building houses together on same road   |
| King George Road   | Named for King George II who granted charter creating Bernards Township on May 24, 1760                                   |

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| Kinnan Way          | Named for Mary Lewis Kinnan (1764-1848) captive of the Indians, rescued and returned to Basking Ridge, 1794                                |
| Knollcroft Road     | Named for estate of Walter Reynolds, most of property now occupied by U.S. Veterans Medical Center, Lyons                                  |
| Knox Court          | Named for General Henry Knox (1750-1806) of Washington's staff in the American Revolution  |
| Lafayette Lane      | Named for Marquis deLafayette, friend of General George Washington (1757-1834) French general and statesman                                |
| Lake Road           | Describes a feature of the area. Was originally a lake area and filled in  |
| Lakeside Slope      | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Landau Road         | Named for Landau, German, where a popular convertible carriage was made, 18 <sup>th</sup> Century  |
| Launcelot Lane      | Named for a legendary knight in English literature   |
| Layton Road         | Named for Peter Layton of Liberty Corner, former mortician, wheelwright and blacksmith, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century                           |
| Lee Place           | Named for General Charles Lee (1731-1782) arrested by the British in Basking Ridge, December 13, 1776                                      |
| Lenape Court        | Named for "original people" Lenai Lenape Indians, a branch of the Delawares—part of the Algonquin nation                                   |
| Lewis Street        | Named for the Edward Lewis family who arrived in the mid 18 <sup>th</sup> Century and contributed to many township activities since 1730's |
| Lexington Road      | Named for the first battle of the American Revolution at Lexington, 1775   |
| Liberty Corner Road | Named for thoroughfare in the township, traveling same route as Martinsville Road  |
| Liberty Ridge Road  | Named to combine names of two Bernards Township villages—Liberty Corner and Basking Ridge  |
| Lincroft Drive      | Scots name for a small garden area   |
| Lindbergh Lane      | Named for Col. Charles Lindbergh (1902-1974) who flew the Atlantic solo in 1927. Prior name was School Street                              |

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| Linden Drive             | Named for a tree   |
| Locust Lane              | Named for a tree   |
| Lone Oak Road            | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Long Road                | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Long Rifle Lane          | Named for a shoulder firearm used in the American Revolution   |
| Lord Stirling Road       | Named for Lord Stirling, William Alexander (1726-1783), major general in the continental Army whose estate "Stirling Manor" was built here in 1762   |
| Lurline Drive            | Named for Lurline Eberhardt, accidentally shot while hunting   |
| Lyons Place              | Named for David Lyons family here in late 18th Century. Family owned land where Lyons Railroad Station is located and had encouraged Bernards to bring first railroad to area in 1872.                 |
| Lyons Road               | Named for David Lyons family here in the late 18 <sup>th</sup> Century. Family owned land where Lyons Railroad Station is located and had encouraged Bernards to bring first railroad to area in 1872. |
| Madisonville Road        | Named in honor of U.S. President James Madison (1751-1836)   |
| Magnolia Path            | Named for a tree   |
| Manchester Drive         | Named for a city in Southeast Lancashire, northwest England  |
| Manor Drive              | Named for Manor House 7 Walter Reynolds estate "Knollcroft". Much of area now occupied by U.S. Veterans Medical Center, Lyons  |
| Maple Ave. North & South | Named for a very large maple tree in area  |
| Maple Run                | Named for a large maple tree in area   |
| Marilyn Street           | Named for daughter of builder, Jerry Petracura   |
| Marlborough Court        | Named for John Churchill (1650-1722) first Duke of Marlborough, British Military Commander   |

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| Martinsville Road | Named for a thoroughfare in the Township which terminates in Martinsville (Bridgewater). Named for prominent Martin family |
| Mayflower Drive   | Named for the ship in which the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Southampton, England to the New World, 1620                    |
| Meadowview Road   | Describes a feature of this area. Named for Meadowview Estates   |
| Meeker Road       | Named for the Meeker family which had large land holdings since the mid 19 <sup>th</sup> Century                           |
| Melbourne Way     | Named for William Lamb, Second Viscount Melbourne (1779-1848) English statesman and prime minister                         |
| Merchant Court    | Named for an occupation of the early settlers, involved in trade and commerce  |
| Milito Way        | Named for the Milito family who occupied land and have lived there since the late 1800's                                   |
| Mine Brook Road   | Named for very old geographic location in Bernards which also describes a feature of the area                              |
| Minuteman Court   | Named for an American militia man just before and after the Revolutionary War, who was ready for instant military service  |
| Monarch Circle    | Named for the entire Monarch Circle development  |
| Monroe Place      | Named for Monroe F. Ellis for whom Ellis Drive was also named in 1900's  |
| Morgan Lane       | Named for the early Scots settlers   |
| Morrison Avenue   | Named for early settlers in the Township   |
| Morristown Road   | Named for the road leading from Bernards Township to Morristown (known today as Route 202)                                 |
| Mount Airy Road   | Named by Ezra Dayton, owner of Mount Airy Nurseries on Pill Hill Road, late 19 <sup>th</sup> Century                       |
| Mount Prospect Rd | Named for very old geographic area from Revolutionary War times  |
| Mountain Road     | Describes a feature of the area  |

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|                         |   |
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| Musket Drive            | Named for a large heavy caliber handgun used in the Revolutionary War                                 |
| Nancy Lane              | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Newell Drive            | Named for William A. Newell (1817-1901), N.J. Governor  |
| Normandy Court          | Named for a region in northern France along the English Channel                                       |
| Oak Ridge Road          | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Oak Street, East & West | Named for the beloved 600 year old Oak Tree in the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Churchyard              |
| Oakhill Drive           |   |
| Oakley Street           | Named for an early family which settled in the area   |
| Oakmont Lane            | Named for a golf course in Oakmount, PA   |
| Old Army Road           | Named for the road Colonial soldiers marched en route to the Vealtown Tavern, Bernardsville           |
| Old Coach Road          | Named for old travel route through the Township   |
| Old Farm Road           | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Old Stage Coach Rd      | Named for old travel route through the Township   |
| Olde Madisonville Rd    | Named for original route through Coffee House Corners   |
| Orchard Place           | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Osborne Place           | Named for J.H. Osborne's sawmill and pond   |
| Overlook Avenue         | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Owens Court             | Named for Wolf Owens, owner of land and developer   |
| Ox Bow Lane             | Named for the oxbowed shape of the land   |
| Pacer Court             | Named for the development, Pacer Estates  |
| Paddock Court           | Named for the paddock area of Coppergate Horse Stables  |
| Paine Court             | Named for Thomas Paine (1737-1809), patriot and writer, the "Conscience of the American Revolution"   |
| Paisley Lane            | Named for early Scots settlers  |
| Palmerston Place        | Named for Henry J. Temple, Third Viscount Palmerston (1784-1865) British statesman and prime minister |

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| Parkview Avenue    | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Parkwood Lane      | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Patriot Hill Drive | Named for a person who loves, supports and defends his Country and its interests with devotion  |
| Peachtree Road     | Named for the peach orchids on Cedar Hill Farm  |
| Pennington Street  | Named for Dr. William Pennington, country physician   |
| Penns Way          | Named for William Penn (1644-1718), who purchased land from the Indians, west of Harrison's Brook, including Liberty Corner   |
| Penwood Road       | Named for William Penn (1644-1718), who purchased land from the Indians, west of Harrison's Brook, including Liberty Corner   |
| Pheasant Run Dr.   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Pin Oak Court      | Named for a tree  |
| Pine Street        | Named for a tree  |
| Pine Valley Court  | Named for a golf course in Pine Valley, N.J.  |
| Pitney Court       | Named for James Pitney, first recorded settler in this area, early 18 <sup>th</sup> Century   |
| Plymouth Court     | Named for the oldest town in New England, founded by the Pilgrims, 1620   |
| Pond Hill Road     | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Post Terrace       | Named for route of the mail express, 19 <sup>th</sup> Century   |
| Potomac Drive      | Named for a Historic River in the Virginia-Washington, D.C. area  |
| Prescott Court     | Named for William Prescott (1726-1795), U.S. soldier, played vital part in Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775. "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes" – famous order given in Battle |
| Primrose Lane      | Named for a flower  |
| Princeton Court    | Named for the Battle of Princeton, American Revolutionary War, 1777   |

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|                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Privet Way       | Named for a plant  |
| Prospect Avenue  | Describes a feature of the area and an extensive view  |
| Quail Court      | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Queen Anne Drive | Named for the reigning queen of England in the early 18 <sup>th</sup> Century (1665-1714)  |
| Queenberry Way   | Named for a hill in Scotland in honor of the Scots Royal House of Douglas  |
| Quincy Road      | Named for Susan Morton Quincy (1764-1850), who wrote her recollections of Basking Ridge during and after the American Revolution |
| Rachel Court     | Named for a family member of the developer   |
| Radel Place      | Named for a 19 <sup>th</sup> Century farming family  |
| Raleigh Court    | Named for Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618), English Explorer, writer and favorite of Elizabeth I                                   |
| Ramapo Drive     | Named for a mountain range in the NJ-NY border, part of the Highlands. Name means streams or ponds one after another             |
| Rankin Avenue    | Named for the Rev. John C. Rankin, tenth pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church   |
| Raritan Place    | Named for a branch of Lenni Lenape Indians who inhabited New Jersey. The name means "stream overflows"                           |
| Regent Circle    | Named for a person who rules in a kingdom when the true successor cannot serve because of disability, minority or absence        |
| Revere Road      | Named for Paul Revere (1735-1818), American patriot and silversmith, famous for his night horseback ride, April 18, 1775         |
| Richmond Drive   | Named for a city in north Surrey, England, site of KEW Gardens   |
| Rickey Lane      | Named for Col. Israel Rickey (1744-1821), a valuable officer in the Revolutionary War  |
| Ridge Street     | Named for a thoroughfare in Basking Ridge village  |



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|                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| Ridgeview Drive   | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Riggs Court       | The Riggs family settled in the area in the early 1800's   |
| Riverside Drive   | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Roberts Circle    | Named for a family member of the developer   |
| Rocky Lane        | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Roe Lane          | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Rose Court        | Named for a flower   |
| Rosemont Court    | Named for an ante-bellum estate in southern USA  |
| Ross Lane         | Named for Betsy Ross (1752-1836), maker of the first 13-star American flag   |
| Royal Oak Drive   | Named for a tree   |
| Runyon Court      | Named for early settlers in the West Millington area   |
| St. Nickolas Way  | Named for a 4 <sup>th</sup> Century Christian Prelate  |
| Salem Street      | Named for Salem County, NJ, oldest English settlement in the State, founded by the Quakers                         |
| Savannah Court    | Named for a grassland region with scattered trees and open plains or woodland                                      |
| Schindler Drive   | Named for Oskar Schindler (1900-1974), German industrialist who saved Jews from Nazi execution during World War II |
| Scotsmans Way     | Named in honor of the Annin family, known as Johnston in Scotland. Settled Liberty Corner area in 1722             |
| Sentry Court      | Named for a member of a guard or a watch, a sentinel   |
| Sentinel Drive    | Named for a soldier stationed as a guard to challenge all comers and prevent a surprise attack                     |
| Sentry Court      | Named for a member of a guard or a watch, a sentinel   |
| Shadowbrook Lane  | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Shannon Hill Road | Named for existing farm in area for more than a Century  |
| Shawnee Court     | Named for a sub-tribe of the Algonquin Indians   |
| Shepard Way       | Named for Alan B. Shepard, Jr., US astronaut   |

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|                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Sherwood Drive                | Named for an ancient royal forest in England   |
| Signal Point Road             | Named for an universal, notable outstanding area   |
| Sleepy Hollow Road            | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Smithfield Court              | Named for an agricultural region in southern England   |
| Smoke Rise Road               | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Somerville Road               | Named for the Duke of Somerset, who received his title after the Battle of Somerset, 1658  |
| Southard Place                | Named for the Southards, Father Henry (1747-1842), US Representative; Sen. Samuel L. (1787-1842), US Senator, NJ Governor, Secretary of the Navy |
| Spencer Road                  | Named for Austin P. Spencer, lost at sea in the North Atlantic while piloting a bomber on submarine duty, 1943                                   |
| Springfield Lane              | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Spring House Lane             | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Spring Valley Blvd.           | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Spruce Street                 | Named for a tree   |
| Stacy Lane                    | Named for a family member of the developer   |
| Stafford Lane                 | Named for a city and the County seat of Staffordshire, in Central England  |
| Stirling Lane                 | Named for Lord Stirling, William Alexander (1726-1783), American Revolutionary War major general   |
| Stockmar Drive                | Named for Baron von Stockmar, Christian Friedrich (1787-1863) English-Belgium statesman  |
| Stone Creek Lane              | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Stone Hedge Drive North/South | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Stone Ridge Lane              | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Stonehouse Road               | Named for the Stone House @ its corner, built in 1764, one of three stone houses built in Bernards before the Revolutionary War                  |
| Stoneview Court               | Describes a feature of the area  |

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|                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| Stonybrook Road | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Sullivan Drive  | Named for General John Sullivan (1740-1795), Revolutionary War leader  |
| Summit Drive    | Describes a feature of the area, name of development   |
| Sun Drive       | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Sunnybrook Road | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Sunset Lane     | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Surrey Lane     | Named for a county in southeast England, bordering south of London   |
| Sutro Place     | Named for the Sutro family which owned property on South Finley Avenue. Son Frederick (1879-1964) was executive director of NJ Park Commission |
| Sycamore Court  | Named for a tree   |
| Talmadge Lane   | Named for a family member of the developer   |
| Tamarisk Court  | Named for a small Mediterranean tree   |
| Tanglewood Lane | Describes a feature of the area  |
| Tartan Drive    | Named for early Scots settlers   |
| Thackeray Drive | Named for William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-1863), English novelist  |
| Thomson Way     | Named for Harold Thomson, former mayor and township committee member 1948 -1956  |
| Townshend Road  | Named for Charles Townshend (1725-1767), English statesman and sponsor of act which placed duties on commodities imported to the colonies      |
| Trinity Drive   | Named for Trinity College, Oxford, England   |
| Tulip Lane      | Named for a flower   |
| Turner Street   | Named for Kenneth A. Turner Sr., Bernards Township Engineer, 1932-1957   |
| Tuxford Terrace | Named for a area outside London, England   |
| Tysley Street   | Named for early settlers in the Township. Tysley Avenue is in Bernardsville  |

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|                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Vail Terrace                        | Named for Daniel Vail (1735-1793), large land owner & distant cousins of Alfred Vail, who with Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph @Speedwell, Morristown, 1844 |
| Valley Road                         | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Valley View Drive                   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Van Dorn Road                       | Named for Ferdinand Van Dorn (1807-1902), who owned and operated the flour/grist mill in Franklin Corners   |
| Van Holten Road                     | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Vanderveer Drive                    | Named for Dr. James Vanderveer (1838-1913), country doctor  |
| Victoria Drive                      | Named for English settlers of the 19 <sup>th</sup> Century  |
| Village Drive                       | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Voorhees Drive & Voorhees Dr. North | Named for Dr. Amadee Voorhees, country doctor in the mid-19 <sup>th</sup> Century   |
| Walnut Circle                       | Named for a tree  |
| Warwick Lane                        | Named for a town in and the county seat of Warwickshire in Central England; also, a castle  |
| Washington Avenue                   | Named to honor President George Washington (1732-1799)  |
| Watchung Drive                      | Named for a branch of the Lenni Lenape Indians who inhabited NJ. The name means "mountain place"  |
| Wayne Terrace                       | Named for General "Mad Anthony" Wayne (1745-1796), American Revolutionary War leader  |
| Wedgewood Drive                     | Named for ceramic ware made by Josiah Wedgewood (1730-1795), English potter   |
| Wellington Drive                    | Named for the Duke of Wellington (1769-1852), known as Arthur Wellesly and "Iron Duke", British general, statesman and prime minister                                 |
| Wexford Way                         | Named for a county in the southeast Republic of Ireland   |
| Wharton Way                         | Named for Edith Wharton (1862-1937), American novelist  |
| Whitenack Road                      | Named for the Whitenack family which settled here in the  |

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|                  |   |
|------------------|---|
|                  | mid-18 <sup>th</sup> Century and were large landowners  |
| Whitetail Lane   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Whittingham Road | Named for a thoroughfare in London, England   |
| Wildwood Drive   | Name means a wood growing in the wild – a forest  |
| William Street   | Named for a family member of the developer  |
| Willow Street    | Named for a tree  |
| Winding Lane     | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Windsor Way      | Named for Windsor Castle, site of residence   |
| Witherspoon Lane | Named for Dr. John Witherspoon (1723-1794), patriot, NJ signer of the Declaration of Independence and president of Princeton University |
| Wolf Lane        | Named for Lyla Wolf Florio's maiden name, property owner  |
| Woodman Lane     | Named for a forester, dealer of wood, lumberman   |
| Woods End        | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Woodstone Road   | Describes a feature of the area   |
| Woodward Lane    | Named for Woodward family which supplied grain and material to the Revolutionary War troops at Jockey Hollow                            |
| Yorkshire Court  | Named for the family seat of Sir Francis Bernard (1712-1779) in England   |