

PICKET TWENTY STREET NAMES

Naming the local streets at P20

Street names can identify themes which have some reference to a site, its characteristics and history. Following research and having regard to the existing street names in Andover, the following themes were considered for P20.

Coaching / transport (used, so far, for street names in Phase 1A)

The site adjoins the former Turnpike Road from Andover to London, hence London Road. Street names were considered around the people and activities associated with Andover's role as an important link in the network of routes serving the area.

Horse racing (will be used for street names in Phase 1B)

There is evidence that a race course was located on the site in the late 1700s.

Harewood Forest

Adjoining the site is Harewood Forest. In addition to the possible use of varieties of trees and woodland plants associated with the forest, it has a rich history particularly with respect to the stories surrounding English royalty in the late Saxon period.

Field and Farm Names

There is information on the tithe maps for the area relating to old farm and field names.

Currently we have the following street names within the Phase 1A Development:

These broad themes are the ones that are being used for the Picket Twenty site with Phase 1A taking the first one the "Coaching Theme" and Phase 1B taking the "Horse Racing" theme, it is my intention to either expand on these themes or use the remaining themes for the remaining phases of the development.

Currently we have the following street names within the Development:

Phase 1A

Boulter Road / Boulter Crescent

This is named after a local highwayman called Thomas Boulter who was renowned for hold up the coaches between Southampton and Salisbury and from London to Salisbury particularly as they travelled over Salisbury Plain who was hanged in Winchester in 1778 aged 30, known as the "Flying Highwayman of Wiltshire".

Defiance Way

This is named after the Defiance Coach that went from London to Exeter in the 1830's where the Coach stop prior to and from London was Andover.

Quicksilver Way

This is the name of another coach from Exeter to London which was deemed to be the fastest coach in England in 1844 taking 17 hours from London to Exeter.

Tollhouse Close

Named from the use of Tollhouses over different lengths of roads.

Turnpike Road

Named from the originally maintained roads known as turnpikes, one of which the Winchester to Andover Turnpike passed close by going through Wherwell, originating from the Turnpike Act of 1773.

Phase 1B**Levy Road**

Named from the National Horse Racing Levy Board.

Levy Close

Named from the National Horse Racing Levy Board.

Nap Close

Named for Horse most likely to win a race.

Stalls Road

Named for the stall used to hold the horses at the start of a race.

Blinker Way

Named for the Blinkers used on horses head in races.

Settler Close

Named for the person who "settles" a horse into a stall.

Furlong Close

Named for the distance of measurement used in a horse race (220 yards).

Mile Close

Named for the distance of measurement used in a horse race equal to 8 Furlongs.