

Ōtara-Papatoetoe Tranche 1 Names for adoption 16 Feb 2021

Māori name	Existing Name	Iwi	Narrative
Te Ara-kohu-ora	Alabaster Walkway	Ngāti Tamaoho	Te Ara-kohu-ora translates loosely to 'the living mist path' and takes its name from nearby maunga named Kohuora.
Ngā Tapuwae	Alexander Park	Ngāti Tamaoho	Ngā Tapuwae, meaning 'the footprints'. This refers to the footsteps of Taramainuku here. Ōtara itself is an abbreviation of Ō-Tara-mai-nuku - 'the place of Taramainuku'.
Waenganui	Allenby Park	Ngāti Tamaoho	Waenganui is seen in the whakatauki (proverb) that defines the boundaries of Papatoetoe which itself means 'grounds where toetoe grows'. Kohuora ki te uru Tāmaki moana ki uta He toetoe hei tīpare ki waenganui Kohuora to the west the shores of the Tāmaki river and a headdress of toetoe in the middle
Te Wai-wharau	Antrim Crescent Esplanade Reserve	Ngāti Tamaoho	A wharau is a 'temporary shelter'. The name Te Wai-wharau describes the sheltered nature of the river, away from the busyness of the main awa (river) route.
Kohuora	Beaufort Reserve	Te Ākitai Waiohūa	Kohuora is the name of the crater (Kohuora Park) and sister to nearby Ngā Kapua Kohuora (Crater Hill). Kohuora and Ngā Kapua Kohuora both refer to the 'lively or steaming mists' named so because they created a suitable microclimate for specific plants in the low lying sections of the craters.
Te Ara-whakairo	Blair Park - Ōtara	Ngāti Tamaoho	Whakairo is to carve or fashion out. Te Ara-whakairo translates to the sculpted, worn down routes as the land was well travelled throughout this region.
Toetoe-iti	Clayton Park	Ngāti Tamaoho	Toetoe-iti has a literal translation of 'little toetoe', or 'few toetoe'. This park lies on land that was traditionally known for its toetoe. This is also where Papatoetoe gets its name that means 'grounds where toetoe grow'.
Toetoe-roa	Cooper Park (Whitley No 2 Reserve)	Ngāti Tamaoho	Toetoe-roa has a literal translation of 'long toetoe', or 'tall toetoe'. This park lies on land that was traditionally known for its toetoe. This is also where Papatoetoe gets its name that means 'grounds where toetoe grow'.
Āmio-kura	Gaye Crescent/Eccles Place Esp Reserve	Te Ākitai Waiohūa	Āmio means to 'circle around' and kura is a contemporary term for things of great value. Captures the importance of this lone site that is itself significant but also surrounded by recent and historical sites of value including the Tāmaki river, Puke-wai-riki, Ngāti Ōtara Park and Ōtara Marae.
Wai-herenga	Great South Rd Esplanade Reserve	Te Ākitai Waiohūa	Wai-herenga loosely translates to 'waters in which to moor'. This area was an old mooring site for traders who transported and distributed produce throughout Tāmaki Makaurau by waka. It was even used enough to become a wharf for a time.
One-whakaawa	Hamill Reserve	Ngāti Tamaoho	One-whakaawa refers to the draining nature of the soil here. Many water tributaries flow in this area.

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Ō-haemanga	Hillside Park	Te Ākitai Waiohū	Ō-haemanga means the 'place of the ravine'. It refers to the remnants of an old ravine that used to stand next to this reserve.
Pā o Tahi	Hillside South Park	Te Ākitai Waiohū	Abbreviated from Te Pā-o-te-tū-tahi-atu' which refers to the site as a temporary pā or lone settlement as the surrounding landscape was not ideal for settlement. There was a lack of height and resources compared to other hilltop sites in the area.
Toetoe-nui	Kimpton Park	Ngāti Tamaoho	Toetoe-nui has a literal translation of 'large toetoe', or 'many toetoe'. This park lies on land that was traditionally known for its toetoe. This is also where Papatoetoe gets its name that means 'grounds where toetoe grow'
Wai-herenga	Laureston/Halcyon Esplanade Reserve	Te Ākitai Waiohū	Wai-herenga loosely translates to 'waters in which to moor'. This area was an old mooring site for traders who transported and distributed produce throughout Tāmaki Makaurau by waka. It was even used enough to become a wharf for a time.
Kohuora	Lendenfield Reserve	Te Ākitai Waiohū	Kohuora is the name of the crater (Kohuora Park) and sister to nearby Ngā Kapua Kohuora (Crater Hill). Kohuora and Ngā Kapua Kohuora both refer to the 'lively or steaming mists' named so because they created a suitable microclimate for specific plants in the low lying sections of the craters.
Kohuora	Malaspina Reserve	Te Ākitai Waiohū	Kohuora is the name of the crater (Kohuora Park) and sister to nearby Ngā Kapua Kohuora (Crater Hill). Kohuora and Ngā Kapua Kohuora both refer to the 'lively or steaming mists' named so because they created a suitable microclimate for specific plants in the low lying sections of the craters.
Waipuhinui	Wiri Stream Unmaintained	Te Ākitai Waiohū	Waters abundant with eels. This name refers to the waters of the Puhinui Stream and the abundant (nui) eel (tuna) of this waterway. In this case the eel are 'puhi' or the sleek silver belly eel species. Wiri Stream was originally called Puhinui Stream