

**Proposed options for road names on Weddington Church Fields development. Phase 1 development suggestions marked\*\*.**

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**Names endorsed by [Nuneaton & Bedworth History Society](#), [SWORD \(Save Weddington Campaign\)](#) and [Weddington Castle online](#)**

Proposed name (suffixes are suggestions only)	Rationale / comments
Watitune Avenue**	Watitune was the original name of Weddington at the time of the Domesday Book in 1086
Adderley Lane**	Humphrey Adderley was groom to Queen Elizabeth I and was granted Weddington in return for his services, the Adderleys lived in Weddington for 300 years
Hereward Way**	Hereward was a Saxon who owned Weddington when the Normans invaded and led the resistance against the Norman invaders- he is a major folk hero in English history - see: <a href="http://www.weddingtoncastle.co.uk/hereward-the-wake.html">http://www.weddingtoncastle.co.uk/hereward-the-wake.html</a>
Kay Lane**	Henry Kay was a Castle owner and is buried in St James churchyard - his coat of arms are embedded in frontage of 1 & 3 Shawe Avenue
Grey Lane**	Queen Lady Jane Grey owned the castle and Thomas Grey, her ancestor build Weddington Castle
Meulan Lane**	Count Meulan was a Norman invader who was granted Weddington by William the Conqueror after the Battle of Hasting in 1066
Little Church Close**	One of the original field names on the site of the development
Grove Road	The Grove was a local area in Weddington, the Grove Cottages still exist on Weddington Road and the former Fox and Crane pub restaurant was previously a stately house on the estate called The Grove
Fox & Crane Close	See above

St James Way	Referencing the local church that dates back to the 12 <sup>th</sup> Century
Lugar Lane	Robert Lugar was a renowned architect who redesigned Weddington Castle in 1810
Red Cross Way	Referencing the fact the Weddington Castle was a Red Cross Hospital for servicemen injured on the front in World War One
Carrington Drive	Sister Carrington was the only trained nurse among volunteers at the Red Cross Hospital
Fowler Lane	Mrs Fowler was Commandant at the Red Cross Hospital
Grazier Way	Reflecting the Weddington village was a farming community for centuries
Heming Walk	Reverend Samuel Bracebridge Heming was vicar in the 19 <sup>th</sup> century and Weddington's final Lord of the Manor
Vines Lane	Richard Vines was a famous 17 <sup>th</sup> century scholar and rector of Weddington during the English Civil War: <a href="http://www.weddingtoncastle.co.uk/richard-vines.html">http://www.weddingtoncastle.co.uk/richard-vines.html</a>
Lindley Gardens	Lindley was a nearby estate – MIRA is now on the grounds of it
Brick Kiln Close	One of the original field names in the Weddington area