

Street Name	Named After	Notes
Adler Pl.	Adler family	Adler poultry farm on Central Ave.
Albert Rd.	Albert Langlotz (1887-1957/59)	Village plumbing inspector.
Amherst Rd.	Amherst College	
Arthur Pl.	Arthur Hendrickson (1892-1982)	One-time mayor and business owner.
Avondale St.		85th Ave. was originally called Avondale Ave. in Woodhaven, Queens; in the teens and twenties, William Gibson, builder of the Gibson community, lived on Avondale Ave., Woodhaven.
Ballard Ave.	Gordon K. Ballard (1893-1957)	Theater set designer, stage hand, NYC; lived one block west at 8 Verona Pl.
Berry St.		field of wild berries behind/north of Wheeler Ave.
Birchwood Dr.		Birchwood Builders (113 W. 42nd St, NYC).
Blakeman Dr.	Robert Blakeman (1925-2018)	Assemblyman, Village attorney, first president of Franklin General Hospital; father of Bruce Blakeman, Nassau County Executive, and ex-husband of Paul McCartney's wife Nancy Shevell.
Boden Ave.	Anthony Boden (1876-1933)	Originally known as Lakeview Blvd. Renamed in honor of Tony Boden (1876-1933), a popular chop house host that catered to the Valley Stream community. A casualty of the Great Depression; he was a suicide.
Bradford Rd.	William Bradford	English Puritan Separatist, arrived on Mayflower in 1620; one block north of Standish Rd.
Brooklyn Ave.		proximity to Brooklyn
Brookside Dr.		runs along Motts Creek in S. Valley Stream
Brush Dr.		John N. Brush owned 85-acre farm located where Village of Valley Stream stands today (Rockaway Ave. and land east/west).
Bucknell Rd.	Bucknell University	
Bunker Rd.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
Buscher Ave.	Joseph Buscher 1863-1930)	West End land owner and butcher.
Carl St.	Carl Kappauf (1906-1976)	Village Clerk.
Carpenter St.	H. K. Carpenter	Landowner.
Carstairs Rd.	Carstairs Whiskey	Fake or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.
Casper St.	Casper Guenther Jr.	Son of Casper Guenther Sr., local farmer. See Henry St. (West End) and Guenther Ave. after Casper Jr's brother Henry.
Catherine St.	Catherine Abrams	Daughter of Augustus Abrams, local farmer (Lutheran Church of our Savior is on Abrams land).
Central Ave.		Originally an unpaved road once known as Sand Street because of dust that blow over the area during times of heavy wind.
Clearstream Ave.		Creek ran parallel west of road
Clubhouse Rd.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
Cochran Pl.	Robert Cochran (1828-1880)	From 1850-1851, Brooklyn-born Cochran kept a diary, detailing his everyday life, expressing his thoughts, and feelings. The 24-year-old attorney would later become a prominent judge and district attorney in Westchester. In 1870, he purchased land in modern-day Gibson. Gibson's second wife, Jennette Clark O'Farrell (1827-1918), a Canadian from Ontario, lived in Valley Stream and later, Rockville Centre. Remarkably, Cochran's younger brother, Charles (1830-1849), also kept a journal. On February 8, 1849, his first entry date, Charles describes his ocean journey on the barque <i>Stafford</i> , which left New York on February 3rd—bound for the goldfields of California via the Cape Horn route. Charles relates adventures on board the ship and sightings of other vessels and describes visits to St. Catherine Island (Brazil) and the Island of Mas-a-tierra. The diary ends with Cochran's description of San Francisco Bay on August 29, 1849. He died on December 18, 1849 of exposure after being in the California gold mines for four months. The brothers are buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn.
Cochran Pl.	Robert Cochran (1828-1880)	Link to: Robert and Charles Cochran diaries
Corona Ave.		References Corona, Queens.
Cornwell Ave.	Cornwell family	Cornwell family of northeast Valley Stream (Malverne border); Cornwell land grant from English monarchy in 1600s, also spelled Cornell, Cornwall (corruptions)
Crowell Pl.	Joseph Crowell (1846-1926)	Catherine Pagan Fletcher and William Fletcher's daughter Ellen married Joseph Crowell; their house was on Merrick Rd. close to Crowell Pl.
Daniel St.	Daniel Lord (1909-1969)	North Woodmere. Daniel's father was Franklin B. Lord Jr., a partner in NYC law firm. He was also the director of Norumbega Co., a subsidiary of the Queens County Water Co. in Hewlett. Norumbega sold unused watershed property owned by the water company.
Dartmouth St.	Dartmouth College	
Detective Hector M. Nune	Hector M. Nunez (1979-2021)	In 2025, the intersection of Merrick Rd. and Arlington Ave, Nunez Way was christened in honor of the Nassau County Fifth Precinct detective. The commemorative sign is next to the refurbished Arlington Avenue Police Booth. Posthumously promoted to detective from patrolling police officer. Nunez, a first responder at Ground Zero, died of COVID-19 from 9/11 exposure complications.
DuBois Ave.	Dr. Abraham DuBois (1810-1891)	In 1887, DuBois, and others, formed the Queens County Water Company of Long Island (waterworks), which merged with an earlier franchise. DuBois was the controlling stockholder, the principal investor. In 1901, DuBois and his nephew Richard Van Wyck DuBois (1854-1900), secured the services of Franklin B. Lord (1850-1908) for the purchase of Valley Stream land that was at risk of being acquired by a rival waterworks for their watershed. They didn't need the land to operate their enterprise, because their fields of driven wells did not take up nearly as much acreage as did reservoirs. In 1910, when the waterworks no longer needed the 555 acres of Nassau County land they had acquired over the years, they sold it to the newly established Norumbega Company, for \$200,000 in cash. Norumbega was a subsidiary of the waterworks, the real estate branch of their business. They rid themselves of excess land purchased during the period of active competition with the City for control of the watershed. Dr. Dubois, born in Red Hook, Dutchess County, NY, attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Barclay St., NYC. He spent a year in Paris working in clinics and practicing surgery. He worked at the NY Eye and Ear Infirmary, 301 E. 13th Street, and was a major benefactor. In 1893, the Abram DuBois Pavilion opened. His building plaque remains to this day. DuBois was a founder of the NY State Medical Association, the NY County Medical Association; Consulting Surgeon, NY Institute for the Blind; Consulting Physician to the Home for Incurables—the list goes on.
Dubonnet Rd.	French aperitif	Fact or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.

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Duffe Pl.	Joseph Duffe (1905-1980)	Born Liverpool, England, Village trustee: 1949-50, 1950-52, 1952-54, 1954-60.
Eagle Dr.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
Edgeworth Dr.	Edgeworth Smith (1878-1952)	Sales agent for Gibson Corporation.
Edwards Pl.	Richard Edwards	Landowner.
Ella St.	Ella Shinske (1872-)	Wife of Albert Shinske, builder, lived on Fletcher Ave.
Fairway Dr.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
Felton Ave.	Joseph Felton (1857-1930)	Proprietor of Felton's general store on the northeast corner Central Ave. and Merrick Rd. Felton was also second president of the Lynbrook National Bank. His house at 73 W. Merrick Rd. still standing, now a veterinary.
Fletcher Ave.	William Fletcher (1824-1883)	Husband of Catherine Pagan (1827-1874), daughter of Robert Pagan, proprietor of first general store in VS on Hendrickson Ave. Fletcher's weekend house stood on Hendrickson Ave. where the Pagan-Fletcher Restoration stands today. William Fletcher and his brother Andrew were founders of W.A. Fletcher Co., North River Iron Works, a shipbuilding company, in Hoboken, NJ.
Fletcher Ln.	William Fletcher (1824-1883)	Also known as Lovers Lane. No longer exists. Between Hendrickson Ave. and Merrick Rd. Near the park and high school. "Went as far as Fletcher Chalmer's old house then continued as a wagon road thru woods to Merrick Road through Joseph Crowell's [see Crowell Pl.] near the lake. Bill Jones had a farm north of Fletcher Chalmer's. Carrie Jones married Tony DeBauchamp."
Fordham St.	Fordham University	
Foster Ave.	Foster Cornwell	Farmer, native to Norwood (modern-day Malverne); see Cornwell Ave.
Franklin Ave.	Benjamin Franklin	
Frederick Pl.	Frederick Gibson (1907-1977)	Developer William R. Gibson's son, Frederick E. Gibson.
Fritchie Pl.	Max Fritsche (1851-)	born Germany; poultry farmer, lived 292 N. Central Ave. near Hendrickson Ave.
Furth Rd.		Furth, Germany; Marc Germont and Philip Lynwood of Valley Stream Terrace Corp. developed major sections of N. Woodmere.
Garfield Ave.	James Garfield (1831-1881)	President of US, assassinated.
Gibson Blvd.	William Gibson (1880-1964)	1920s South Valley Stream land developer
Golf Ct.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
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Gordon Rd.	Gordon's Gin	Fact or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.
Gotham St.		In 1807, Washington Irving coined the name , satirically for NYC. Referencing the English village with same name whose inhabitants feigned madness to avoid paying taxes. The term stuck and delighted the general public.
Guenther Ave.	Casper Guenther	Casper Guenther, farmer; see Casper St. and Henry St. (West End).
Haig Rd.	John Haig & Co. Ltd. (Scotland)	Fact or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.
Hamilton Ave./Pl.	Hamilton College	
Harvard St.	Harvard University	
Hendrickson Ave.	Henry Hendrickson (1841-1915)	Grandfather of Mayor Henry Hendrickson, farm on northwest corner of Hendrickson Ave. and Henry St.
Henry St. (N. VS)	Henry Hendrickson (1841-1915)	Grandfather of Mayor Henry Hendrickson; north of Hendrickson Ave.
Henry St. (West End)	Henry Guenther	Casper Guenther's brother Henry Guenther; located west of Guenther Ave.
Hewlett Dr.	Hewlett family	North Woodmere, original settlers from 1600s.
Hicks St.	Louis Hicks (1880-1858)	Second president of Village of VS (1926), Civilian's Party, alleged to be a Ku-Klux Klan-driven government lead by Hicks, and trustees Frank Kondla and George Cornwell. Village justice (1935-1951).
Hoffman St.	Achille George Hoffman (1866-1924)	Owner of Hoffman's Park Inn (a roadhouse) on the northwest corner of Central Ave. and Merrick Rd. Hoffman died of a heart attack on the premises, when undercover Federal agents raided Hoffman's during Prohibition.
Holland Ct.		
Hook Creek Blvd.		Scythe-like land mass at the mouth of Jamaica Bay.
Hook St.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
Horton Ave.	David V. Horton (1846-1903) William P. Horton (1852-1914)	The brothers owned farms and were active in civic life. David owned a large estate and meadowland in Hungry Harbor, and was District 24 Collector of School Taxes; William was the VS coroner, overseer of the poor, and involved in District 24 matters. both were 1898 charter members of Hook & Ladder No. 1.
Hudson Ave.	Hendrick Hudson Hotel, Troy	Clarence Phillips (Phillips Land Development Co.) named streets after upstate hotels he stayed in when he was an insurance agent.
Hungry Harbor Rd.		Area named as such in 1661, alongside tidal creek with plentiful aquatic life (i.e. fish, shellfish).
Jamaica Ave.	Yamecah/Yameco (beaver)	Word from Lenape tribe; located on the trolley car (L.I. Traction Co.) route from Jamaica to Freeport (1903-26). There are spelling variants of Native American words; NAs did not write, and early colonists were not good spellers. Named for its proximity to the town on Jamaica.
Jasper St.	Jasper Cropsey Dibble (1897-1976)	Son of Robert Dibble (1866-1948). Robert was the grandson of Robert Pagan (1796-1870), an 1840s settler on Hendrickson Avenue who opened a general store. Dibble was a land developer, insurance and real estate broker, notary public, first school clerk in District 24, and director of the Bank of Valley Stream. His son Jasper was also into real estate.
Jefferson Ave.	Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)	President
Keller St.	Henry Keller (1864-1943)	Henry married Henry Hendrickson's aunt Alice. Henry Keller's grandsons Willis (Duke) and Henry (Bert) were well-known Streamers. Bert was vice principal of Central High.

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Kulenkampf Pl.	Carl A. Kulenkampf (1859-1955)	Born Osterholz, Bremen, Germany. Tin merchant. Bought Daniel Hewlett's farm and developed Wallendorf Park with Amanda Heubach; Village Clerk, lived to age 96.
Lamberson St.	Lamberson family	Lambersons related to the Watts family; David Lamberson operated Joseph Watts' grist mill on Hook Creek in the Mill Brook community of South Valley Stream.
Legion Pl.		American Legion location.
Lewis St.	Charles C. Lewis, Sr. (1886-1964)	Born Bootle, Lancashire, England, Village trustee: 1926-27, 1935-36, 1936, acting mayor, fire commissioner, Republican.
Liggett Rd.	Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.	Fact of fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.
Louise Pl.	Louise Buscher (1864-1954)	Joseph Buscher's wife Louise.
Lutz Dr.	George P. Lutz (1897-1951)	George P. Lutz family; trustee: 1939, 1949, lived on Ethel St., locksmith.
Lynn Dr.	Philip Lynne (1895-1981)	Philip Lynne, aka Lipman Zeitlen, a Moscow-born emigrant, Russian refuge who escaped the Nazis thanks to the help of Aristides de Sousa Mendes, the Portuguese counsel. Lynne went on to become a successful builder/developer, Lynwood Housing Corp. and various other entities; bought land from Fairchild Publishing family and built Lynwood Estates in N. Valley Stream.
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Marc Dr.	Marc Germont (1920-1960)	Born in France, lived in Moscow, a graduate of the Sorbonne. Germont was a North Woodmere, Bethpage, and Valley Stream builder, sometimes with Philip Lynne.
March Dr.	Michael March (1854-1926)	German born farming family on the east side of N. Central Ave.
Marlboro Rd.	Marlboro cigarettes, Philip Morris	Fact or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.
Martens Ave.	Herman Martens	Herman J. Martens, landowner.
Maujer St.	D. Maujer McLaughlin	President of Windsor Land & Improvement Co.
McKeon Ave.	Rev. Andrew McKeon (1895-1966)	Once named Nostrand Ave, after Garret Nostrand (1828-1900), a local farmer, related to another Garrett (1786-1866), of whom Nostrand Ave in Brooklyn is named. Renamed after Rev. Andrew McKeon, who established Blessed Sacrament Church in 1950.
Merrick Rd.	Meroke (oyster bed or bare land)	Word from the Algonquian language; formerly known as the "Plank Road," a toll road from Jamaica to Merrick. There are spelling variants of Native American words; NAs did not write, and early colonists were not good spellers.
Meyer Ave.	Walter Meyer/Mayer	Lived on Central Ave.
Mill Rd.		Grist mill on west side of Mill Road in Mill Brook community.
Miller Pl.	Charles Miller	Village Building Inspector.
Mineola Ave.	Meniolagamika (a friendly, pleasant place)	Word from the Algonquian language. There are spelling variants of Native American words; NAs did not write, and early colonists were not good spellers.
Miriam St.	Miriam Abrams	Niece of Augustus Abrams, local farmer.
Motley St.	John Garrett (1891-1943)	Tile setter, worked on local homes, lived on Waldinger. 8th grade education.
Muller Pl.	Frederick Müller (1874-1941)	A druggist from Baden, Germany, who owned two stores on Merrick Rd. and Rockaway Ave. A founder and president of the Valley Stream National Bank; Mills-Muller Corporation, a real estate/insurance concern with Alonzo Mills.
Munro Blvd.	James Munro & Sons	Fact or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.
Nottingham Ave.		City in central England's Midlands region.
Ocean Ave.		Runs north/south to Jamaica Bay; called Hook Creek Blvd. south of Merrick Rd.
Old Central Ave.		In Mill Brook community. Once of the oldest roads in the village. Mill Road was once known as Central Ave.
Payan Ave.	James Payan (1831-1917)	James Payan (Pagan), son of Robert and Ellen Pagan; District 24 school trustee.
Pflug Pl.	Oscar Pflug	Proprietor of Pflug's general store on N. Central Ave.; village trustee: 1925-26.
Philip Ct.	Philip Lynne (1895-1981)	Builder of Valley Stream Knolls.
Princeton St.	Princeton University	
Railroad Ave.		Runs parallel to West Hempstead railroad branch line; originally Southside Rail.
Raisig Ave.	Albert Raisig (1855-1937)	Central Ave. asparagus farmer.
Regent St.		Clarence Phillips (Phillips Land Development Co.) named streets after upstate hotels he stayed in when he was an insurance agent.
Remson St.	I.S. Remson	Developer of Fairhaven Park (east of Central Ave.).
Rockaway Ave.	Reckowacky (place of our own people)	Word from Canarsie Indians; also place of laughing waters. There are spelling variants of Native American words; NAs did not write, and early colonists were not good spellers.
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Roeckel Ave.	Joseph Roeckel (1823-1913)	Bavarian immigrant, opened a general store and post office (he was postmaster) on the northeast corner of Merrick Rd. and Ocean Ave.
Roland Pl.	Roland Gibson (1905-1977)	Developer William R. Gibson's brother.

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Roosevelt Ave.	Franklin D. Roosevelt (1882-1945)	In late 20s and early 30s, Roosevelt visited VS for opening of Sunrise Hwy and train track elimination; celebrated at Pavillion Royal.
Rottkamp St.	Rottkamp family	Rottkamp family of Fosters Meadow (Elmont).
Sand Street		Sand Street changed to Central Ave. Named because it was unpaved and created a lot of dust and when the weather was windy.
Shaw Ave.	Silas Shaw (1863-1928)	Old-time farming family. Lived on west side of Central Ave.
Shine Pl.	Helen Shine	Gibson Corporation employee, resident.
Sidney Pl.	Sidney Hendrickson (1877-1935)	founder of Hendrickson Bros.
Skidmore Pl.	Skidmore College	
Sloan Dr.	Florence Sloan	UNCONFIRMED: "Eccentric" personality, dog lover, once owned 179 Hendrickson Ave., Henry Hendrickson homestead
Smith St.	Charles H. Smith (1906-1986)	UNCONFIRMED: Worked for Hendrickson Bros., steam shovel engineer, construction.
Sprague Dr.	Percy Sprague (1896-1962)	Longtime superintendent of public works.
St. John's Ave.		St. John's Cemetery located 0.9 miles away.
Standish Rd.	Myles Standish	Military captain and prominent leader of Plymouth Colony, arrived on the Mayflower in 1620; one block south of Bradford Dr.
State St.	hotel in Albany	Clarence Phillips (Phillips Land Development Co.) named streets after upstate hotels he stayed in when he was an insurance agent.
Stephen Pl.	Stephen Newman	Son of Irving Newman, grandson of David Weisbarth; Weisbarth and Newman were builders of Central Homes.
Stringham Ave.	Smith Stringham	Farmer on N. Central Ave.
Sunrise Hgwy.		Long Island officials wanted a more appealing title than the original plan for Pipe Line Boulevard; instead it adopted the name Sunrise Highway to promote the Island's slogan, "The Sunrise Homeland." The road was constructed along the right-of-way of a NYC's pipeline.
Sumpter Pl.	William Sumpter (1854-1904)	Long-time resident. Owned ball field an hotel on Franklin Ave., north of the tracks. Early ancestors lived next to Watts (aka) Mill Pond.
Sylvan Pl.		Named by Augustus Abrams who liked Sylvan better than Grove, its original name.
Teneyck Ave.	Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany	Clarence Phillips (Phillips Land Development Co.) named streets after upstate hotels he stayed in when he was an insurance agent.
Thompson St.	S.D. Thompson	1859 sawmill owner at juncture of Corona and Franklin avenues in North Valley Stream.
Todd Rd.	William A. Todd (1910-1967)	Village trustee: 1947-49, 1949-56; postmaster: 1958-1968.
Turf Rd.		Named for golf course south of Motts Creek in Woodmere (Cedar Pt, Meadowlawn, Westwood Golf & Tennis Club).
Vincent DeMarino Way	Vincent DeMarino (1958-2019)	In 2021, Parkwold Dr. S. in N. Valley Stream received commemorative signage honoring the fallen hero who died from 9/11-related cancer. Lived in N. Valley Stream. 1997 - Deputy Inspector at 77th Precinct in Crown Heights. Before that he was Captain of Transit Bureau's District 1, policing Manhattan subways south of 59th St. 1997- transferred to Housing Bureau (administrative position) following fudging NYC crime statistics. 2001 - NYPD officer and first responder at Ground Zero; 2007 - VP, MTA Security, launched the MTA's Eagle Team, partnering with police officers to curb graffiti in the system and to patrol for bus fare beaters. The Eagle Team was staffed with mostly retire law enforcement officers. 2014 - investigated for cronyism in hiring, resigns under probe.
Waldinger St.	Henry Waldinger (1883-1966)	President of VS: 1925, 1927-1928; mayor: 1935-1940, 1947-1966; two marriages: Rudolphina Metzendorf (1882-1939) and daughter Marie Grace (1906), Rudolphina married James McGregor following her divorce from Waldinger; Florence (1893-1945), no issues, Florence died of carbon monoxide gas poisoning in kitchen at 54 S. Cottage St. Waldinger affectionately referred to as "Uncle Henry" by the community and students. He was much-loved by all.
Wallace Ct.	Wallace Payan (1873-1935)	James Payan's youngest son, adopted; Payan's other seven children all died young; village enumerator.
Washington Ave.	George Washington (1732-1799)	President.
Waters Pl.		Directly across the road from the Queens County Water Company, southwest corner of Brookfield and Mill roads.
Watts Pl.	Joseph Watts (1785-1822)	The Watts' removed to VS, from Hempstead, during the American Revolution. Owners of Watts Pond and Mill.
Wheeler Ave.	Eustace Wheeler (1849-1917)	Known as Chapel Ave. until mid-teens. 1898 charter member of the Hook & Ladder No. 1, insurance broker, Justice of the Peace, editor of <i>Nassau News</i> and <i>Lynbrook Recorder</i> . His son George (1879-1937), a teacher, is credited with taking many vintage photos/postcards of Old Valley Stream.
Wilson Rd.	Wilson Whiskey	Fact or fiction: During Prohibition, when F. Gibson was building the community that bears his name, he and his workers were at a party surrounded by liquor bottles and cigarettes; thus their inspiration. Another version: while excavating the land for house construction, liquor bottles were unearthed.

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Argyle St.	alpha	northeast	
Beverly Pkwy.	alpha	northeast	
Chester St.	alpha	northeast	
Dover St.	alpha	northeast	
Euclid St.	alpha	northeast	
Fenimore St.	alpha	northeast	
Ash St.	alpha	West End	
Beech St.	alpha	West End	
Cedar St.	alpha	West End	
Dean St.	alpha	West End	English oak tree
Elm St.	alpha	West End	
Fir St.	alpha	West End	
Gold St.	alpha	West End	
Charles St.	alpha	West End	
Dewitt St.	alpha	West End	
Everett St.	alpha	West End	
Frank St.	alpha	West End	
Georgia St.	alpha	West End	
Hommel St.	alpha	West End	
Avondale St.	alpha	Gibson	
Berkley St.	alpha	Gibson	
Cambridge St.	alpha	Gibson	
Derby St.	alpha	Gibson	
Elmwood St.	alpha	Gibson	
Fairfield St.	alpha	Gibson	
Drew St.	alpha	Gibson	
Eton St.	alpha	Gibson	
Filbert St.	alpha	Gibson	
Garden St.	alpha	Gibson	
Ash Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Birch Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Bittersweet Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Catalpa Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Columbine Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Damson Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Elderberry Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Firethorne Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Garland Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Hawthorne Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Iris Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	
Jasmine Ln.	alpha	Mill Brook	

Mill Brook/Green Acres - street names that evoke nature: flowers, plants, bushes, trees, fields; a reference to the Greenbelt Towns/Garden City Movement of the early 20th century

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First St.	numbered	near train station	Second St. was changed to Legion Pl.; Third St. was on the 1870 map but never materialized; its location was within the railroad wye at Rockaway Ave.
Fourth St.	numbered	off Brooklyn Ave.	
Fifth St.	numbered	off Brooklyn Ave.	
Sixth St.	numbered	off Brooklyn Ave.	
Seventh St.	numbered	off Brooklyn Ave.	there is no Eighth St. Eighth St. become Brookside Dr.

New Name	Old Name	Location	Notes
Boden Ave. (1931) Central Ave.	Lakeview Blvd. Sand St.	West End N. Valley Stream	An unpaved road once known as Sand Street because of dust that blow over the area during times of heavy wind.
Dubois Ave. (1923) Dutch Broadway Eastwood Ln. Brookside Dr. Fairview Ave. Flower Rd. Garland Ln. Gibson Blvd. Hawthorne Ave. Hicks St. Jamaica Ave. Jamaica Ave. Second St. Lincoln Ave. McKeon Ave. Mill Brook	Heubach Ave/The Hay Path (1896) Broadway Alderwood Ln. (proposed) Eighth St. Hempstead Ave. Garden Rd. (proposed) Gooseberry Ln. (proposed) Linden Blvd. Scranton Ave. Elmwood Ave. Milton Ave. Valley Stream Blvd. Legon Pl. Merrick Ave. Nostrand Ave. Green Acres	Gibson, S. Valley Stream N. Valley Stream Mill Brook S. Valley Stream business district Mill Brook Mill Brook Gibson business district business district business district business district West End	
N. Corona Ave. Roosevelt Ave. Sunrise Hgwy. Sylvan Pl. Valley Stream Blvd. Vincent DeMarino Way Wheeler Ave.	Mill Rd. Rockaway Rd. Ocean Ave. Grove St. New York Ave. Parkwold Dr. S. Chapel St.	N. Valley Stream Gibson east of Brooklyn Ave. S. Valley Stream business district N. Valley Stream N. Valley Stream	community changes name to distant from mall association 9/11 NYPD First Responder