



Protocol schedule 5 – Roads, walks and paths.

Table 1 - Approved types of roads, walks or paths

Road Type	Description
Avenue	Broad thoroughfare, usually planted on each side with trees
Circuit	A thoroughfare enclosing an area
Close	Short, enclosed thoroughfare
Crescent	Crescent shaped thoroughfare, especially where both ends join the same thoroughfare
Drive	Wide thoroughfare allowing a steady flow of traffic without many cross streets
Path	Thoroughfare used for pedestrian traffic only
Place	A short, sometimes narrow enclosed thoroughfare
Road	Open way or public thoroughfare primarily for vehicles
Way	Thoroughfare affording passage from one place to another. Usually not as straight as an avenue or street
Walk	Thoroughfare with restricted vehicle access used mainly by pedestrians and cyclists.

Table 2 – Naming schema for roads, walks and paths

Roads	Roads will generally be named for a First Nations’ people, land or location name, or otherwise in the language of the First Nations people of the area. The names should be clear and pronounceable.
Walks and paths	<p>Walks and paths will generally be named for individuals, to recognise and celebrate:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. important historic figures in the development of the campus region. Appropriate historic figures may include: significant contributors to the intellectual, cultural, scientific, political and sporting life of the region; political or military leaders, who were born in, lived in or are strongly connected with the region in which the campus is located; explorers and pioneers or b. rural and regional Australian leaders who were born in, or have a strong connection to, a campus town or region – in which case the name should recognise only deceased individuals whose reputation has stood the test of time and who represent rural and regional innovation, creativity, determination and capacity throughout our history. <p>The selection of individuals will reflect the University community and ensure appropriate representation of First Nations people and gender diversity.</p>