

Theme	Supporting Evidence	Suggested name(s)	References
Samuel Bateman Rivose	<p>A stallion purchased by Samuel Bateman from Tasmania. Timbrel had won the Hobart Cup on the 30 January 1901.</p> <p>Timbrel sired Rivose with mare Ripple.</p>	Timbrel	The Advertiser, Thursday 31 January 1901, page 6; Sunday Times, Sunday 11 January 1920, page 9
	<p>John and Jack Jeffrey, Sam Bateman's private trainers on his farm at Beenup, were brothers. John and Jack went on to public training out of Fremantle in the 1920s. Jack trained Rivose while the private trainer of S. Bateman.</p>	Jeffrey	Trove, Sunday Times, Sunday 11 January 1920 page 9
	<p>Ripple was a well-known mare. She was brought over from New South Wales in about 1900 by the late Bob Phillips, then a prominent bookmaker with an establishment in Hay Street opposite the Town Hall. The W.A.T.C however ruled that she was ineligible to race on registered courses here. Ripple drifted to the old unregistered meetings at Burswood, which in later years became the present day Belmont Park Racing Club. A Galloway in stature, she was a strong, well moulded mare. She won quite a number of races not only at Burswood, but later on at the resurrected meetings at South Perth and Bicton. She was sold on not Jim Duggan of Fremantle before Duggan sold her to Mr Bateman for breeding purposes. Ripple's first foal was Rippler. Other foals were Rivose and Cromorna.</p>	Ripple	Trove, Sunday Times, Sunday 11 January 1920 page 9
Industrial Timber Milling	<p>Shortly after the establishment of the Jarrahdale timber milling enterprise, several 'Locomotives' were purchased to assist with the hauling of the timber product. These 'Locomotives' would travel the 38km distance between Jarrahdale and the Rockingham Port. Two of these 'Locomotives' were called Samson No.1 and Samson No.2. 'Samson' is an existing approved name in the West Mundijong Industrial area, so the proposal satisfactorily continues the Council endorsed Jarrahdale Timber Milling theme for that area.</p>	Locomotive	A History of Jarrahdale Western Australia - Jarrahdale Heritage Society

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Farm Machinery - Tractors	The Sundial family of engines were manufactured in Australia by Sunshine Harvester Works in Sunshine, Victoria. They were made from 1926 to 1949 for use on farms to operate everything from dairy apparatus to generators and pumps.	Sundial	Tractor – Hugh Manning Tractor & Machinery Museum (hughmanningtractormuseum.au)
	A make of tractor that includes ‘HG Crawler’, ‘Cletrac AD Crawler’ and ‘Model 70c’. These are just some that are on display in the Hugh Manning Tractor and Machinery Museum. The ‘Oliver HG Crawler (c.1947)’ on display in the Museum, was acquired from Jack Low, then manager of Serpentine Pastoral Company.	Oliver	Tractor – Hugh Manning Tractor & Machinery Museum (hughmanningtractormuseum.au)
	The Sunshine family of engines were manufacture in Australia by Hugh V. McKay at the Sunshine Harvester Works at Sunshine in Victoria. Several are on display in the Hugh Manning Tractor and Machinery Museum.	Sunshine	Tractor – Hugh Manning Tractor & Machinery Museum (hughmanningtractormuseum.au)
	The Winget Company was founded in 1908 by John Burn using molds to cast concrete and other garden tractor requirements. In particular, the ‘Winget 42’ was designed and developed by Winget in the United Kingdom, but was built here in Western Australia under license.	Winget	Tractor – Hugh Manning Tractor & Machinery Museum (hughmanningtractormuseum.au)