

Burnside Street Names and their Origins

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<i>Caithness Avenue</i>	<i>Beaumont</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Lawrence Avenue.

Origin of earlier name

Possibly named after Lawrence of Arabia.

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after Sir Henry St Clair of Roslin, Earl of Caithness. He had supported Robert the Bruce and signed the letter affirming Scots Independence. His son was "The Kind and True St Clair" who fell in Spain beside Sir James Douglas and the Bruce's heart . . . William 3rd and last Prince of Orkney, Lord High Chancellor of Scotland. Sir Henry founded the Collegiate Church of Roslin 1446 and being descended from the ancient Earls of Caithness was created Earl in 1455.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Scottish Clans and their Tartans - Clan Clair, p. 88.

<i>Caloroga Street</i>	<i>Wattle Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably Aboriginal.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Carey Street</i>	<i>Magill</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Theophilus Skilton Carey (1845-?).

Theophilus Carey had been the printer of the *Naracoorte Herald* but then came to live in Magill and worked in the city for about ten years. He was one of the trustees of the Magill Institute (LTO Memorial 1901) but moved later to Perth where he was a bookseller.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 227.

<i>Carr Avenue</i>	<i>Frewville</i>
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Origin of present name

Probably named after the Carr family who were early settlers in this area.

An alternative is that it was named after John Carr, MP (1817-1913) three times minister in the South Australian Parliament.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Historical Society Meeting tape recording, no. 64, 12 May 1986.

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 40.

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<i>Carunta Street</i>	<i>Wattle Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably Aboriginal.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Caryn Place</i>	<i>Wattle Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Caryn Powell a daughter of K. J. Powell.

K. J. Powell was a member of a syndicate which developed the subdivision. The Trim brothers and Stern Antonis were others.

(See also Amanda Close, Darrell Avenue and Elvira Grove, Wattle Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Ian C. Alexander in April 1986. He was associated with Powell when subdivision occurred, confirmed with Powell and advised Alan Cross on 23 Aug. 1986.

<i>Catherine Street</i>	<i>Beulah Park</i>
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Origin of present name

The name commemorates two Catherines in the family of the builder John Ruthven:

- Catherine the first wife of John Ruthven,
- Catherine the wife of his son Henry, also a builder.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with the family are Andrew and Margaret.

(For further details of John Ruthven, see Andrew Street, Beulah Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 255.

<i>Cator Street</i>	<i>Glenside</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly some connection with Cator Common on Dartmoor in Devon, England.

Year in which street acquired present name

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Cedar Avenue

Glenunga

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Kyle Street.

Origin of earlier name

Origin of present name

Named after the cedar trees in the street.

Kyle Street originally was planned to extend from Greenhill Road to Bevington Road but this portion became separated by the development to the south of Windsor Road.

The name was suggested by members of the Dawson family at a meeting of local residents.

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1924

Sources of information

Private information from Mrs W.J. Hart, 12 Day Road, Glen Osmond.

Cedar Crescent

Glenside

Origin of present name

Named after the cedar trees in the vicinity.

Other streets in the *Amber Woods* development with names associated with European trees are Elm Lane, Olive Close, Pine Close and Plane Tree Avenue. Prior to subdivision the area was a wooded recreation area of the Glenside Hospital and the names were selected because many of the original trees were retained.

Year in which street acquired present name 1994

Sources of information

Corporation of the City of Burnside, Planning and Building Committee, Minutes, 8 Nov. 1994.

Private information from Mr Roger Pitt of Prominent Estates Ltd. via Andrew Ward, Burnside Library.

Gill, *The History & Topography of Glen Osmond*, p. 62.

Chapel Street

Glen Osmond

Origin of present name

Named after a small chapel that was originally nearby.

The chapel was built in 1863 on the main road nearby in the middle of Glen Osmond village.

The land had been originally purchased by Rev Samuel Keen, a Bible Christian Minister, and the chapel was later let to the Salvation Army for meetings. It was sold in 1891 and the building pulled down. Mr Langley, a Glen Osmond builder, then built a dwelling on the site.

Year in which street acquired present name

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Chapel Street *Magill*

Origin of present name

The street where the Magill Methodist Church is located.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Chapman Crescent *Glen Osmond*

Origin of present name

Named after the family of Robert Chapman.

Robert Chapman was formerly a resident of Sunnyside Road nearby and then developed this area.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Telephone conversation between Robert Chapman and Jim Crompton 9 Nov. 1987.

Chatsworth Grove *Toorak gardens*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably named after the stately English home Chatsworth House in Derbyshire, England which is owned by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with stately English homes are Bolingbroke Grove and Warwick Avenue.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Chessington Avenue *Frewville*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly a family name or named after the suburb near Croydon in south London.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Chestnut Grove *Magill*

Origin of present name

Named after the type of horse.

The name was suggested by a local resident after the chestnut horse which was kept in an adjacent paddock for fifteen years by Alice Bonython.

Year in which street acquired present name

1993

Sources of information

Corporation of the City of Burnside, Works Committee, Minutes.

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<i>Chisholm Avenue</i>	<i>Burnside</i>
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Origin of present name

Probably named after the Chisholm family.

The land is on what used to be part of the *Undelcarra* estate which was owned by Simpson Newland between 1877 and 1911. The Chisholms were partners of Simpson Newland in his New South Wales pastoral properties on the Darling River and family members remembered by the name include:

- Charles and Andrew Chisholm of New South Wales.
- the Hon James Chisholm, M.L.C.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Pastoral Pioneers of South Australia, vol. 2 p.105.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 176.

<i>Christie Avenue</i>	<i>Toorak Gardens</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Claridge Lane</i>	<i>Rose Park</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

None.

Origin of earlier name

When the suburb of Rose Park was laid out by the South Australian Company this was an unnamed night cart lane. The Burnside Council later decided that the lanes should have names so that they could be more easily identified.

Origin of present name

Named after Philip Claridge.

Philip Claridge lived in Alexandra Avenue. He was a Burnside Councillor and Mayor on two occasions 1943-1945 and 1956-1959.

Year in which street acquired present name

1995

Sources of information

Corporation of the City of Burnside, Report from Manager Engineering Services to Works Committee, 21 Aug. 1995.

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Clark Street

Stonyfell

Origin of present name

Named after Henry Septimus Clark (1840-1867).

Henry was the youngest brother of Sidney and Howard, all sons of Francis Clark of Stonyfell.

He founded the Stonyfell Vineyards in 1858 in association with Joseph Crompton.

(See also *Crompton Drive and Joseph Avenue, Wattle Park and Howard Terrace and Sidney Place, Hazelwood Park.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 54.

Clark – Martin family history, *The Hatbox Letters*, p. 13 and 196.

Clark Street

Wattle Park

Origin of present name

See *Clark Street, Stonyfell.*

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 54.

Clearview Street

Beaumont

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly this name derived from the clear view of the surrounding area, prior to development in later years.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Gladys Byfield formerly of Vansittart Place, Beaumont.

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Cleland Avenue

Dulwich

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Brunswick Road.

Origin of earlier name

Probably named after an area of Germany from which many early settlers migrated, and then renamed during World War I at the time when many German names of towns and streets were being replaced.

Origin of present name

Probably named after Dr William L. Cleland.

Dr Cleland was Resident Medical Superintendent of the Parkside Mental Asylum (now Glenside Hospital) from 1878-1913. He lived in the house on Greenhill Road that is opposite where Cleland Avenue comes into Greenhill Road. The house is now the Community Room for the Victoria Grove retirement village.

(For further information about the Cleland family see also *John Cleland Drive, Beaumont.*)

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1915

Sources of information

Lane, Peter, information in possession of Burnside Library Local History Collection.
Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 155.

Clifton Court

Stonyfell

Origin of present name

Named after Clifton House.

The nearby Clifton House was built for George Dean Sismey on Section 904 in 1852. After Sismey's death it was purchased by the lawyer Nathaniel Knox.

The last prominent owner was Dr Michael Schneider who purchased the house with 40 acres for £4,500 in 1934. Dr Schneider established a native sanctuary on a large area of land facing Hallet Road where kangaroos, emus and koalas roamed freely amongst the native vegetation.

After his death in 1970 the house was rented out and became very run down until eventually in 1976 the estate was subdivided into 114 blocks (average price \$24,000). The house which sold for \$110,000 was left with a mere two acres of garden and the new owners then restored it to the standards of a contemporary home.

After the subdivision an allocation of land became Council reserve for the enjoyment of the public and the remainder of the woodlands became developed as a desirable residential area.

Year in which street acquired present name 2002

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 34-37.

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Close Street

Rose Park

Origin of present name

Named after Mr M. C. Close, director of the South Australian Company.

The South Australian Company owned Section 262 and when it was subdivided the suburb was named after the Chairman Sir John Rose. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with the South Australian Company are:

Partners	Gurney, Close, Webb, Swaine
Auditors	Watson, Grant
Solicitor	Hewitt.

Year in which street acquired present name 1876

Sources of information

Mortlock Library (SA), *South Australian Company Annual Report*.
Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 284.

Coach Road

Auldana, Rosslyn Park and Skye

Origin of present name

In the days before the New Norton Summit Road was built this road was used by Cobb & Co coaches as it leads from Norwood through Auldana and Skye to Summerton and Uraidla.

Possibly named from reminiscences of Sir John Cleland (1878-1971) in which he remembered the coaches on the road above Penfold's Winery when he was a small boy.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

UBD Street Directory, (which year?), maps 31, 36 and 37.

Private information from Margaret Rohde remembering Sir John Cleland's reminiscences on his 90th birthday.

Cobb and Co Lane

Eastwood

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

None.

Origin of earlier name

When the suburb was laid out this was an unnamed night cart lane. The Burnside Council later decided that the lanes should have names so that they could be more easily identified.

Origin of present name

Named after the coaching firm Cobb and Co.

Cobb and Co horse drawn coaches ran a regular service for mail and passengers to country towns between 1850 and 1900. Prior to about 1870 when subdivision started, large numbers of horses were stabled and pastured in the vacant paddocks of Eastwood and Parkside for Cobb and Co and for other coaching firms such as Rounsevell and J. Hill.

Year in which street acquired present name 1998

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 99, 259.

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Collingwood Avenue *Hazelwood Park*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after Colin Wood, a member of the Wood family who had lived in *Linden*. Collingwood Avenue is in the south west corner of the original *Linden* estate. The house *Linden* was on the land between Dryden Avenue and Wood Grove, Hazelwood Park, and the Woods were the owners immediately prior to final demolition in 1967 and subdivision in 1969.

Inspection of a map will show how an extension of this road on the other side of the Council reserve is Wood Grove.

(For further information about the Wood family see *Wood Grove, Hazelwood Park.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Peter Wood.

Burnside Historical Society Meeting tape recording, no. 64, 12 May 1986.

Collyer Court *Linden Park*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly the family name of an earlier owner of the area.

Year in which street acquired present name 1966

Sources of information

Connell Road *Auldana and Magill*

Origin of present name

Named after the Connell family who lived in this road during the 1930s and 1940s.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Jenny Dillon of Basket Range whose parents the Burdetts were friends of the Connells.

Conyngham Street *Frewville and Glenside*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

- Possibly some connection with the small borough of Conyngham in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
- Possibly named after John Rice Cunningham Knox, one of the sons of Nathaniel A. Knox (1797-1880) after whom Knoxville was named. The western part (or all?) of Glenside through which this road runs was originally known as Knoxville. This seems to be the more likely derivation but note that the spelling of the name differs.

Year in which street acquired present name

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<i>Coolibah Avenue</i>	<i>Kensington Gardens</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

The name is that of a species of Australian tree mainly found in Queensland. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with trees are Brigalow Avenue, Quondong Avenue and Myall Avenue.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Cooper Place</i>	<i>Beaumont and Hazelwood Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Sir James Cooper (1795-1887), second Chief Justice of South Australia.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Royal Geographical Society of Australasia South Australian Branch Inc., extract from *Proceedings* vol. 50 1948-49, p. 30.

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<i>Coopers Avenue</i>	<i>Leabrook</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Coopers Brewery which stood on this site between 1881 and 2001 when it moved to Regency Park.

Thomas Cooper (1826-1897) was a stonemason, living in Norwood who found that he could make more money as a backyard brewer of bottled beers. His successes led him to this site in 1881 where he bought three blocks straddling the creek. He also sank two wells to provide good quality brewing water. The business passed to four of his sons - John, Christopher, Samuel and Stanley - and continued as a successful family brewing business specialising in bottled and canned beers. In later years home brew kits also became a significant and successful component of the business.

The business passed down four generations until the limit of further expansion here was reached and a move to a new site at Regency Park in 2001 became a necessity. Coopers Brewery was one of the last remaining commercial businesses in the City of Burnside which is almost totally a residential area.

This road is a private road that was created during the redevelopment of the brewery land.

Year in which street acquired present name

c. 2001

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath* p. 65-66.

Delaney, Kevan, Manager Engineering Services, City of Burnside.

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<i>Cooper Angus Grove</i>	<i>Wattle Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly a corruption of the name of a small town near Perth in Scotland - correctly spelt

Coupar Angus.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Evelyn White.

<i>Corinda Avenue</i>	<i>Kensington Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably an Aboriginal word. It could be a variation of *cooinda* a 'meeting place' or 'happy place'. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with Aboriginal words are Toowong Avenue and Yeronga Avenue.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Cooper, H. M., *Australian Aboriginal Words*, p. 10.

Private information from John Clark.

<i>Cotham Avenue</i>	<i>Kensington Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the village of Cotham near Nottingham in England.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Cowan Lane</i>	<i>Hazelwood Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Mr H. A. Cowan.

Mr Cowan was an owner of *Holly Grange* from 1906 to 1956 and member of Burnside Council 1918-1924. *Holly Grange* still stands on the south side of Cooper Place.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Corporation of the City of Burnside, Works Committee Agenda, 23 Sept. 1987.

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Cowan Street

Erindale

Origin of present name

Named after James Cowan (1848-1890).

James Cowan was a flour miller, sheep farmer, and Member of Parliament for Yatala. He bought the estate *Erindale* in 1889 but was unfortunately killed at an accident by a railway crossing the next year. His wife and eight children continued living in the property until 1912.

One of their sons (Sir) Darcy Cowan achieved notoriety in the treatment of tuberculosis and as a medical practitioner and lecturer at the Adelaide Medical School. Gladys Rosalind, their only daughter married Essington Lewis and is remembered locally in Rosalind Street.

Erindale, which stood just south of Moorcroft Court near Second Creek was demolished in 1969. The original gates to the main driveway which once opened onto Glynburn Road nearly opposite Knightsbridge Road, are now the main gates to *Undelcarra*.

(See also *Undelcarra Road, Burnside*.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Richard House.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 16.

Craddock Street

Linden Park

Origin of present name

Named after Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock (1862-1914).

Craddock was a British Admiral during World War I and was commemorated by the South Australian Company which owned the land at the time of the subdivision.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with Admirals of World War I (1914-1918) are Beatty Street, Hood Street, Jellicoe Street, Keyes Street and Sturdee Street.

Year in which street acquired present name

c. 1922

Sources of information

Everyman's Encyclopaedia.

Craighill Road

St Georges

Origin of present name

A name with a Scottish association probably given by Malcolm Tweedie who owned the land before subdivision in the 1920s.

Malcolm Tweedie a metallurgist from Scotland, owned *The Croft* and land down to Portrush Road. The house was located on the lower side of Sunnyside Road near the corner of Dashwood Road where the creek passes by. The estate was mainly a 67 acre apricot orchard and when it was subdivided a number of the local streets were given Scottish names.

(See also *Blairgowrie Avenue, Brae Road and Woodcroft Avenue, all in St Georges*.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 138.

<i>Cramond Drive</i>	<i>Glenside</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Prof William Cramond.

Prof Cramond was a leader of de-institutionalisation, one of the core principles of the new health facilities at the end of the 20th century. From 1961-1965 he was Director of Mental Health and Superintendent of Mental Institutions at Glenside Hospital. Cramond House on Prescott Terrace also commemorates his name as the headquarters for Intellectually Retarded Services in 1970.

This was one of several new roads that were established as a result of the development of the Glenside Hospital Campus with the names confirmed by Council in Feb 2014. The roads that were established at that time were Cramond Drive, Eucalyptus Lane, Harriet Lucy Drive, Karrayarta Drive, and Mulberry Road. The name Alexander Deane Street was also assigned at that time even though the road had not yet been built.

The hospital was originally established on the 134 acre Section 264 here in 1870 when it was known as the Parkside Lunatic Asylum. It carried that name until 1913 when it was renamed the Parkside Mental Hospital and then again renamed Glenside Hospital in 1967. With the advances of treatment options, new drugs and home care, further development with the less extensive accommodation of the Glenside Health Services facilities was completed in 2014.

The Adelaide Studios of South Australia Film Corporation moved into the main precinct.

Year in which street acquired present name 2014

Sources of information

1870-1970 Commemorating the Centenary of Glenside Hospital, p. 61 and 68.
 Delaney, Kevan, Manager Engineering Services, City of Burnside.

<i>Cranborne Lane</i>	<i>Beulah Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after the village of Cranborne in Berkshire, England.

In about 1851 Frederick Tarver Smith, a builder of Norwood, subdivided ten acres of the southern part of Section 288 calling it the village of Cranborne after his home town in Berkshire, England.

The name was discontinued when the whole area was named Beulah Park.

(See also Amery Lane, Beulah Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.
 Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 251.

<i>Cranwell Street</i>	<i>Glenside</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after a Mr Cranwell who was Superintendent of the Sunday School of the Knoxville Congregational Church in Allinga Avenue.

(See also Knoxville Lane, Glenside.)

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1920

Sources of information

Private information from Mrs W. J. Hart, 12 Day Road, Glen Osmond.

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<i>Crompton Drive</i>	<i>Wattle Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after the Crompton family of Stonyfell.

Joseph Crompton was owner of *Stonyfell House* from 1867 and was responsible for developing the Stonyfell Vineyards and the Stonyfell Olive Company.

(See also *Clark Street and Joseph Avenue, Wattle Park, and Rivington Grove, Tusmore.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 45.

<i>Crossing Street</i>	<i>St Georges</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Arthur Crossing (1871-1952).

Arthur Crossing bought the adjacent *Wootton Lea* in 1913 and lived there until his fortunes as a pastoralist were lost in the post war slump and it was sold to the Presbyterian Girls College (now Seymour College) in 1921.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 126.

<i>Crossley Street</i>	<i>Erindale</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably named after the Crossley motor car which was manufactured in Manchester and extensively used as a staff car during World War I. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with motor cars are Vauxhall Street and Talbot Street.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Cudmore Avenue</i>	<i>Toorak Gardens</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Daniel Cudmore.

Originally the 134 acre Section 274 which is now Toorak Gardens had belonged to the South Australian Company which leased and then sold it to Andrew and Margaret Fergusson from Monreith in Scotland. They called it *Monreith Farm* growing wheat and barley, and building a flour mill near where Sprod Avenue now lies.

Later the south east corner bounded by Greenhill Road, Cudmore Avenue, Barker Grove and Portrush Road was the property of the Cudmore family who subdivided it in 1909.

(See also *Barker Grove, Fergusson Square and Sprod Avenue, Toorak Gardens.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

 1909

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 299-300.

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Cuthero Terrace

Kensington Gardens and Magill

Origin of present name

Named after a sheep station on the River Darling.

The station was owned by William Pile who also owned property in this area, and for many years in the late 1800's the location was known as *Pile's Paddock*.

(See also Cuthero Terrace, Magill.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

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