

Burnside Street Names and their Origins

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Maddern Lane

Rose Park

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 Alexander Maddern.

Alexander Madden was an early resident of Hewitt Avenue and a builder of many houses in Rose Park and Dulwich.

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.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 266.

Magill Road

*Beulah Park, Kensington Gardens,
Kensington Park, Magill*

Origin of present name

Named after the suburb at the end of the road.

A 524-acre estate was bought by two Scots Robert Cocks and William Ferguson covering what is now Magill, Rosslyn Park, Wattle Park and Skye, and a homestead was built in 1838 where the last of the Penfold vineyard now remains. The estate was originally named *Makgill* after Mrs Cock's trustee, David Maitland Makgill of Fifeshire in Scotland and 80 acres at the northern end were surveyed for subdivision and the creation of a village (and profit) as early as 1838. The first allotment did not sell until 1842 and thereafter various spellings were used until the area finally became known as *Magill*.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 134.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 197, 199.

Mahar Street

Kensington Gardens

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Whites Road.

Origin of earlier name

Origin of present name

Named after Thomas Francis Mahar, blacksmith, milkman and Councillor for Burnside Council.

Year in which street acquired present name 1912

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Corporation of the City of Burnside, Minutes, 13 May 1912.

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

Unknown.

Presumably so named because it is the main street through the suburb of Frewville.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Maple Avenue</i>	<i>Magill</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Northbrook Avenue.

Origin of earlier name

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after trees planted in the vicinity as other adjacent streets are Ash and Elm.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Marble Terrace</i>	<i>Stonyfell</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably the name is a comment on the rocky nature of the ground in the area of the road.

Year in which street acquired present name

c. 1850

Sources of information

<i>Main Street</i>	<i>Eastwood</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

The portion of the road between Glen Osmond Road and Birkin Street was formerly known as Agnes Street but renamed some time between 1947 and 1955.

Origin of earlier name

Named after Agnes Wark, a daughter of John Wark (see below).

Origin of present name

Presumably so named by the builder John Wark (1829-1908) because it was the main street through the village of Eastwood which he laid out.

John Wark arrived in South Australia in 1854 and settled in this area immediately, building *Renfrew House* for himself on Glen Osmond Road. The house is now the *Anaster Hospital*. His sons, John and George, later lived in Moar Street and the family had much to do with the buildings in the area.

(See also *Elizabeth Street, John Street and Wark Lane, Eastwood.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Some time between 1947 and 1955.

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 259 (map), 265, 269.

Private information from Allison Preiss.

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

The name probably commemorates two Margarets in the family of the builder John Ruthven (1836-1923) who was associated with subdivisions and house building in Beulah Park:

- Margaret the sister of his (second) wife Galasina, or
- Adelaide Margaret, their first daughter to be born in Adelaide.

Another street with a name associated with the family is Catherine Street, Beulah Park.
(*For further details of John Ruthven, see Ruthven Lane, Beulah Park.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Mrs Margaret Ruthven Bailey, great grand daughter of John and Galasina Ruthven.

<i>Mariner Street</i>	<i>Linden Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after a Mr Mariner.

Mariner owned land in this vicinity, buying it from Sir Alexander Hay of *Linden*.
(*For further details of Sir Alexander Hay, see Hay Road, Linden Park.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Markey Street</i>	<i>Eastwood</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Edward Markey.

Markey was the innkeeper of the Parkside Hotel in 1877 and member of the Burnside Council.

The Parkside Hotel which was on the corner of Greenhill Road (then Park Terrace) and Glen Osmond Road was demolished in the early 1990s and the Sizzler Restaurant was built. In 1998 this became the Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon. By 2013 it was Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1875

Sources of information

Private information from Richard House.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 268.

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Martindale Avenue *Toorak Gardens*

Origin of present name

Probably named after Martindale Hall near Clare.

Martindale Hall was built in 1879 for the pastoralist Edmund Bowman by the builder Robert Huckson who also built and lived in Dulwich House (now No. 1 Stuart Avenue) in Dulwich between 1880 and 1883. However it appears that he did not own land in this vicinity but possibly he was associated with the subdivision.

(See also Bowman Avenue, Kensington Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 274.

Mary Penfold Drive *Rosslyn Park*

Origin of present name

Named after Mary Penfold.

Mary was the wife of Dr Christopher Rawson Penfold who bought the Penfold estate in this vicinity in 1844. She supervised work in the vineyards and garden and made wine with the help of her companion and maid, Ellen Timbrell. Mary saw the development of the Penfold's winery, seeing it become one of the largest winemakers in Australia and keeping the account books until she retired at the age of 68. She died in 1892 and is buried at St Georges cemetery Magill.

(For information about Dr Penfold, see Penfold Road, Magill.)

Year in which street acquired present name Early 1980s

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 221, 224.

Mathilda Street *Beulah Park*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after a ship of that name bringing migrants to Port Adelaide.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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

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<i>Matilda Street</i>	<i>Eastwood</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Matilda Dixon.

Matilda Dixon was an early resident and business woman of Eastwood. In 1893 she and her husband moved from their house in Bristol street where they had lived since 1887 to the shop and house they had bought on the corner of Birkin Street and John Street. She ran the village shop there till at least 1899 and also owned and rented out several houses in Eastwood.

The shop continued to trade under various owners until the 1950s, and was still standing in the late 1990s although now converted into flats.

(See also *Matilda Dixon Lane, Eastwood.*)

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1890

Sources of information

South Australian Directory.

Southwood, D. & Chessel, D., Tour Guide - *The Village of Eastwood/Parkside*, p. 8.

<i>Matilda Dixon Lane</i>	<i>Eastwood</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

None.

Origin of earlier name

When the suburb of Eastwood 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 Matilda Dixon.

Matilda Dixon was an early resident and business woman of Eastwood who ran the shop on the corner of John Street and Birkin Street from 1893 to at least 1899.

(See also *Matilda Street, Eastwood.*)

Year in which street acquired present name 1998

Sources of information

Southwood, D. & Chessel, D., Tour Guide - *The Village of Eastwood/Parkside*, p. 8.

<i>Maud Street</i>	<i>Hazelwood Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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<i>May Terrace</i>	<i>Kensington Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably named after the ship *May Queen* which arrived with migrants in 1857, 1879 and 1880.

Other streets in the locality also appear to carry ship names – *Alpha, Eden and Jessie*.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas*.

<i>McAllan Avenue</i>	<i>Beaumont, Burnside</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after William George McAllan.

McAllan bought twenty acres in this vicinity in 1909 for farming, but subdivided in 1925 leaving seven acres around his house. The adjacent quarry also passed into his hands and in 1911 he formed the Adelaide Brick Company. The brickworks was where the Burnside Council Depot is now located on the corner of Greenhill and Glynburn Roads, and the quarry is now the Langman oval.

Year in which street acquired present name

Possibly about 1925

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 30, 31.

<i>McBeath Drive</i>	<i>Skye</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Ellen Rose McBeath.

Ellen whose maiden name was McBeath was the wife of Lesley Chapman who surveyed the area in about 1938. She was the daughter of John, grazier and farmer, and Agnes McBeath of Wallis Park, Bramfield near Elliston.

(See also *Knox Terrace, Skye*.)

Year in which street acquired present name

c. 1938

Sources of information

Private information from Lesley Chapman via his wife Jenice Chapman.

<i>McGlasson Avenue</i>	<i>Magill</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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<i>McKenna Street</i>	<i>Kensington Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Mears Lane</i>	<i>Kensington Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Beatrice Mears.

Beatrice Mears (1888-2001) was the oldest living person ever recorded in South Australia before she died. Born when Victoria was Queen of England on 4th March 1888 she was the eight of the eleven children of James and Flora McPhearson who lived in Tonsey Street Adelaide. In 1915 she married Percy Mears (1889-1963) who had been born at Serviceton in Victoria where his father had been Customs Officer until he came to Adelaide when the colony borders had ceased to exist after Federation. After they were married Percy and Beatrice lived at 41 Henry St, Hackney until 1930 when they moved to 15 Pembroke St, Kensington Park where Beatrice lived for the rest of her life.

Before marriage she spent a short period as a dress maker but otherwise spent the rest of her life as a mother and housewife. Percy started as a commercial traveller until ill health forced him to take work as a clerk. Apart from visiting some Victorian relatives for six weeks in 1912 Beatrice never left South Australia. Percy and Beatrice had two children Jean and Edna.

Year in which street acquired present name 2000

Sources of information

Adelaide Advertiser, Dec 1999.

Private information from Edna Bayfield, daughter of Beatrice Mears.

<i>Mellington Street</i>	<i>Dulwich</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Melrose Avenue</i>	<i>Beulah Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Mr W. J. Melrose.

Mr Melrose was one of the financial backers of the Beulah Park Company who subdivided the 35 acre Pinnock's Paddock into 120 allotments in 1912.

The nearby Osborn Street in the same subdivision is named after Joseph Osborn who was Chairman of the Burnside Council at the time.

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1912

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 252.

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Mill Street

Dulwich

Origin of present name

Named after the old bone mill on the corner of Mill Street, Union Street and Stuart Road.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Lane, Peter, information in possession of Burnside Library Local History Collection.
Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 275.

Millawa Avenue

Frewville

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly Aboriginal.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Milne Street

Glen Osmond

Origin of present name

Probably named after Sir William Milne of *Sunnyside* even though the street is actually located in the part of Glen Osmond that was the *Woodley* estate belonging to Osmond Gilles.

William Milne (1822-1895) came from Glasgow in Scotland and became a prominent businessman as a partner of Disher and Milne, wine and spirit merchants. He was also a leading politician, was elected to the first Parliament in 1856 and became President of the Legislative Council (1873-1881).

For further details re Sunnyside, see Sunnyside Road, Beaumont.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 170, 173.

Milton Avenue

Beaumont

Origin of present name

Probably named after the English poet John Milton (1608-1674), who was most famous for the poem *Paradise Lost*.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with authors' names are Burns Avenue (Hazelwood Park), Dryden Avenue (Hazelwood Park), Ruskin Place (Hazelwood Park) and Tennyson Drive (Beaumont).

Year in which street acquired present name

Probably 1958

Sources of information

New Age Encyclopaedia, 1921.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 174.

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<i>Mingara Avenue</i>	<i>Stonyfell</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Margaret Street.

Origin of earlier name

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably from the Aboriginal for 'spirit which controls the clouds'.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Reed, A. W., *Aboriginal words and place names*, p. 105.

<i>Moar Street</i>	<i>Eastwood</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after James Moar.

James Moar was an early settler and storeman who lived on Glen Osmond Road, Parkside.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

South Australian Directory, 1893, p. 467.

<i>Monarto Court</i>	<i>Stonyfell</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly connected with the area Monarto near Murray Bridge which is itself named after an Aboriginal lubra Monarto.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 149.

<i>Montrose Place</i>	<i>Beaumont</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after a place north of Dundee, Fifeshire, Scotland.

Jane Leslie, wife of Henry Giles of Rose Hill, Beaumont had family connections with

Rosemont works in Gilcomston, Aberdeen.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Margaret Rohde from a letter in her property dated 1887.

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<i>Moorcroft Court</i>	<i>Burnside</i>
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Origin of present name

During the 1880s *Moorcroft* was the name of a house and estate in this vicinity.

The estate which was first known as *The Waldrons* became the property of Henry de Mole in 1854 and a stone cottage was built for the family. Subsequently a large bluestone two storey house with verandas and a beautiful garden was established. It was sold to Fred Sison, brewer in 1870 and then to John Sanders in 1883 by which time it was called *Moorcroft*.

The house was located on what is now the south side of Moorcroft Court. It is still possible to see the remains of a bridge which carried the drive across Second Creek and two artificial lakes along the creek which is now a public reserve.

James Cowan changed the name to *Erindale* in 1889. Final subdivision of the estate and demolition of the house took place in 1969, and the original gates are now at the entrance to the house *Undelcarra* in Undelcarra Road, Burnside.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 13-17.

<i>Moore Avenue</i>	<i>Hazelwood Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after George Moore, Irish novelist. One of several in the area named after poets and authors. Others are Burns Avenue, Dryden Avenue and Ruskin Grove in Hazelwood Park, and Milton Avenue and Tennyson Drive in Beaumont.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Moore Street</i>	<i>Toorak Gardens</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Henry Percival Moore.

Henry Moore was the Adelaide Manager of the South Australian Company 1901-1929 when this part of Toorak Gardens was subdivided.

The South Australian Company originally owned the whole of Section 291 (now Toorak Gardens).

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Mortlock Library (SA), *South Australian Company Annual Report*.

<i>Morland Avenue</i>	<i>Stonyfell</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Morton Court</i>	<i>Glen Osmond</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Boucaut Crescent.

Origin of earlier name

Probably named after Sir James Penn Boucaut (1831-1916), legislator, judge and three times Premier of South Australia.

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after David Morton Tweedie of Tusmore.

His cousin was David Tweedie a real estate agent who could have been associated with a subdivision here and might have named the road after his cousin. David Tweedie was a nearby landowner, owning *The Croft* which was a subdivision of the southern part of the *Highfield* estate - but *not* the land on which Morton Court is located.

See also Highfield Avenue.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 29.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 137.

<i>Mount Barker Road</i>	<i>Glen Osmond, Mount Osmond</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Great Eastern Road, South Eastern Road, South Eastern Highway.

Origin of earlier name

See Adelaide Crafers Highway, Glen Osmond.

Origin of present name

This commonly used name was never the official name of the road even though it may be found on maps.

See Adelaide Crafers Highway, Glen Osmond.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

See Adelaide Crafers Highway, Glen Osmond.

<i>Mount Osmond Road</i>	<i>Mount Osmond</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after Osmond Gilles (1788-1866), first Colonial Treasurer of South Australia.

Osmond Gilles purchased Section 295 which was bounded by Portrush Road on the west and extended up the hillside. He named his property *Glen Osmond* and the mount on the east took the same name. After his death the home *Glen Osmond Villa* passed to his brother Lewis and became known as *Woodley*.

Osmond Gilles's name is also remembered in many other locations around Adelaide such as Glen Osmond Road, Mount Osmond, Gilles Street (in the city), Gilles Plains and OG Road.

(See also Gilles Road and Woodley Road, Glen Osmond.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 110-112.

Hicks, V. S., *O.G. The Colonial Treasurer*.

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Mountain View Place *Mount Osmond*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Presumably so named because of the view from this location.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Mulberry Road *Glenside*

Origin of present name

This name commemorates the mulberry trees that were planted for the sericulture industry when the Parkside Lunatic Asylum was established here.

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.

Two thousand plants were planted to raise silk worms at the end of the 19th century for the enjoyment and interest of patients. This activity achieved international fame as Dr Cleland, the first medical Superintendent, was asked to prepare an exhibit for the London exhibition in 1886. The industry was established so as to provide an occupation for the residents and the trees would have been planted during the time when Alexander Deane was in charge of the grounds.

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.

(See also, Alexander Deane Street.)

Year in which street acquired present name 2014

Sources of information

SA Health.

1870-1970 Commemorating the Centenary of Glenside Hospital, p. 31.

Muscatel Avenue *Wattle Park*

Origin of present name

Named after a type of grape.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with grape varieties are Frontignac Avenue, Grenache Avenue, Gordo Avenue and Reisling Avenue.

Named by the members of the syndicate which developed the subdivision: K. J. Powell, the Trim brothers and Stern Antonis.

(See also Kamali Avenue, Wattle Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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Myall Avenue

Erindale

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Claremont Street.

Origin of earlier name

Origin of present name

Unknown.

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

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Myall Avenue

Kensington Gardens

Origin of present name

See Myall Avenue, Erindale.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Myola Avenue

Glenunga

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably based on an Aboriginal word *myorli* meaning 'a small red kangaroo'. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with Aboriginal words are Allinga Avenue, Eringa Avenue, and Taminga Avenue.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Reed, A. W., *Aboriginal words and place names*, p. 112.

Myrona Avenue

Glen Osmond

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Raymond Street.

Origin of earlier name

Possibly named after William Henry Raymond, Commissioner of Police 1910-1917.

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably Aboriginal.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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<i>Myrtlebank Terrace</i>	<i>Stonyfell</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Other streets in the vicinity that have names ending in *bank* and which can be associated with plants are Brierbank Terrace, Fernbank Terrace, Heatherbank Terrace and Rosebank Terrace.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information