

*Acacia Court*

*Stonyfell*

**Origin of present name**

Named after a genus of Australian trees. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with Australian trees are Eucalypt, Grevillea, Karri, Kurrajong and Waratah.

**Year in which street acquired present name**

**Sources of information**

*Adelaide Crafers Highway Glen Osmond and Mount Osmond*

**Earlier name(s) if different from present name**

Great Eastern Road, South Eastern Road, Mount Barker Road, South Eastern Highway.

**Origin of earlier name**

*Great Eastern Road* - This name was given when the first formal road to the hills towns and the south east of the state was constructed in 1841. Between 1841 and 1847 a toll had to be paid to use the road, and the old toll-house is still located at the bottom of the road where it enters the city. The gate displayed near the old toll house is not the original but is believed to be a restored gate from a railway crossing that was relocated to that sight as a historic representation. Restoration work was done on the toll-house and gate in 2000 prior to the opening of the Adelaide Crafers Highway.

*South Eastern Road* – This name was given about 1850 after further work was done on the road. A number of further improvements were made to the road whilst it had this name.

*Mount Barker Road* – This commonly used name was never the official name. Even after the road became a dual carriage way and officially known as the South Eastern Highway it was still colloquially known as the Mount Barker Road. The name is that of Captain Collet Barker explorer, after whom the mount and town of Mount Barker is also named.

*South Eastern Highway* – This name was given in about 1979 by which time it was operating as full dual carriageway from Adelaide to Murray Bridge and over the Murray River.

**Origin of present name**

The name Adelaide Crafers Highway became the official name in 2000.

Significant modifications were made between Adelaide and Crafers to ease the gradient and avoid the number of bends in the road especially at the Devil’s Elbow hairpin bend near the old *Mountain Hut Inn*. The most significant improvement was construction of the twin tunnels under *The Eagle on the Hill*.

The Prime Minister, John Howard opened this part of the highway on 4<sup>th</sup> March 2000.

**Year in which street acquired present name** 2000

**Sources of information**

Cockburn, Rodney, *What’s in a Name*, p. 18.

Private information from Bill Stacy.

Private information from Richard House.

Ruff Hewitt, M. (ed.), *Highway through the Hills*, pp. vi, 7-10.

## Burnside Street Names and their Origins

### A

*Adelaide Street*                      *Magill*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the ship *Adelaide* which brought migrants to South Australia from 1847 to 1862.

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas 1836-1900*.

*Adnunda Place*                      *Beaumont*

#### Origin of present name

Believed to be the name of a tribal area near Alice Springs.

A resident of Beaumont Common adopted an aboriginal girl who originated from the region.

#### Year in which street acquired present name                      1908

#### Sources of information

Private information from Gladys Byfield, formerly of 3 Vansittart Place, Beaumont.

*Albert Street*                      *Dulwich*

#### Origin of present name

Named after Prince Albert (1819-1861) who married Queen Victoria (1819-1901) in 1840.

The adjacent part of Fullarton Road was originally named Victoria Avenue until the whole road was given the name Fullarton.

*(See also Tudor Street and Fullarton Road, Dulwich.)*

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Peter Lane, from information in possession of Burnside Library Local History Collection.

*Alexandra Avenue*                      *Rose Park, Toorak Gardens*

#### Earlier name(s) if different from present name

The Parade.

#### Origin of earlier name

1875. The western end from Fullarton Road to Webb Street was called The Parade.

#### Origin of present name

Named after Alexandra (later to be Queen) who was the Consort of the Prince of Wales, son of Queen Victoria (later to be Edward VII).

The name was changed from The Parade to Alexandra Avenue by the Burnside Council to avoid confusion with Norwood Parade.

#### Year in which street acquired present name                      1908

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 284.

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<i>Allandale Avenue</i>	<i>Glen Osmond</i>
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### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after a Captain William Allan who was associated with the Burra Copper Mines.

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

<i>Allawah Avenue</i>	<i>Glen Osmond</i>
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### Origin of present name

Named from letters in two men's names.

The street runs through land previously owned by Mr E. Gallasch and Mr William Hart and the name was derived from their names.

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

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

<i>Alexander Deane Street</i>	<i>Glenside</i>
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### Origin of present name

Named after Alexander Charles Deane.

Alexander Deane (1840-1912) was born in Cork, Ireland, and arrived in South Australia with his father in 1852. After jobs elsewhere in the State he entered the service of the Parkside Lunatic Asylum (now Glenside Hospital) in 1871 as an attendant. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to gardener in charge of the grounds, where he with the assistance of some of the patients, planted most of the trees that were growing there on his retirement.

In 1893 he became Head Attendant and held that position until he retired in 1911. (In 1967, that position was renamed Chief Male Nurse.)

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.

### Year in which street acquired present name

2014

(The name was confirmed by Council in 2014 even though the road had not yet been built.)

### Sources of information

*1870-1970 Commemorating the Centenary of Glenside Hospital*, p. 62.

*The Public Service Review*, July 1911.

Submission to Council by Mr John Such, Oct 2010.

Information from *Ancestry* Official site

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*Allen Street*

*Burnside*

#### Origin of present name

Named after Richard Geach Allen (1861-1925).

Richard Allen was a former owner of *Wandeen* which stood on the northern corner of Allen Street and Lockwood Road.

The first owners of *Wandeen* were Frederick George Waterhouse (1815-1898) and his wife Fanny. They had five sons and a daughter. He became first Curator of the Adelaide Museum in 1861 and was a member of the John McDouall Stuart expedition of 1861-1862, the first expedition to cross to the north of Australia and successfully return.

Richard Allen acquired *Wandeen* in 1898. He was a mail carrier and contractor of Nairne, a livery-stable keeper in Adelaide and breeder of horses for the Indian army. During his occupancy the house was enlarged and the grounds reduced by subdivision around Allen Street.

The last owner Mrs Jo James sold *Wandeen* to a developer who demolished the house in 1997.

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 21.

*Allendale Grove*

*Stonyfell*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the ship *Allendale* which arrived in Port Adelaide with migrants in 1875, or after the village of Allendale in Cumbria, England.

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas 1836-1900*.

*Allinga Avenue*

*Glenside and Glenunga*

#### Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Rice Street, Knoxville.

#### Origin of earlier name

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 and Glenunga was originally known as Knoxville.

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably based on an aboriginal word meaning 'sun'.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with aboriginal words are Eringa, Myola and Taminga.

#### Year in which street acquired present name

1924

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, map p. xxxix.

Corporation of the City of Burnside, Minutes, 1 Sept. 1924.

Private information from Elsie Ahrens.

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

Statton, Jill, *SAGHS Biographical Index of South Australians 1836-1885*, p. 69.

## Burnside Street Names and their Origins

A

*Almond Avenue*                      *Glenside*

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named because of almond groves in this area before subdivision.

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

Private information from K.C. Spry, 30 Queen Street, Glenunga.

*Alpha Street*                              *Kensington Park*

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably named after the ship *Alpha* which arrived with migrants August 1849, July 1867 and December 1867.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with ships are Eden, Jessie and May.

### Year in which street acquired present name

1876

### Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas 1836-1900*.

*Alpine Place*                              *Skye*

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably so named because the road is high up in the hills.

One of several streets in Skye with names that are descriptive of the landscape.

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

*Amanda Close*                              *Wattle Park*

### Origin of present name

Named after Amanda Powell.

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

(See also *Caryn Place, 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 April 1986.

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*Amber Woods Drive*      *Glenside*

#### Origin of present name

This is the main entrance road to the *Amber Woods* development.

The name was selected by the developers because the trees were a mass of red and amber colours when they first inspected the area in autumn.

**Year in which street acquired present name**      1994

#### Sources of information

Private information from Mr Roger Pitt of the developers Prominent Estates Ltd.

*Amery Lane*      *Beulah Park*

#### Origin of present name

Named after John Amery.

Amery was an early owner of part of Beulah Park having purchased the southern half of the 134-acre Section 288 from Henry Horsfall in 1851. He then subdivided the area as North Kensington with 105 half-acre allotments (sold at £15 to £25 each) that were mainly bought by workers in the building trades. The main streets established by Amery were Salop, York and Carlisle (later Duke) Streets.

(See also *Cranborne Lane, Beulah Park.*)

**Year in which street acquired present name**      2000

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 251.

*Andrew Street*      *Beulah Park*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after Alexander Andrew Scott, a land agent who was associated with John Ruthven, a builder of a number of houses in Beulah Park.

(For further details of John Ruthven, see *Ruthven Lane, Beulah Park.*)

**Year in which street acquired present name**

#### Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 255, 256.

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*Andrews Walk*

*Stonyfell*

### Origin of present name

Named after Percy Andrews.

In 1931 the original 80 acres of the Stonyfell property were subjected to some early subdivision by the owner Harloe Knox. The house remained with 33 acres but ten acres in the south-west corner were sold to Percy Andrews. This was the high land to the south of the driveway to Clifton House and it included the original gateway Lodge.

Andrews Walk is along the approximate alignment of part of the original driveway which still extends up to Hallett Road opposite the end of High Street and where the main gate to the property was supervised by a gatekeeper who lived in the nearby Lodge.

Percy Andrews grandfather was E.W. Andrews, part owner of the *Register* newspaper and inaugurator of its *Farm and Garden* column. Percy Andrews let the Lodge but put an old railway carriage in the garden which he and his family used for weekend visits and where they invited soldiers for picnics during the war. In 1962 his widow retired to the Lodge.

**Year in which street acquired present name** 2004

### Sources of information

Corporation of the City of Burnside – Operations Committee, Minutes of Meeting 18 May 2004

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 36.

*Anglesey Avenue*

*St Georges*

### Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Glenburn Avenue.

### Origin of earlier name

A Scottish name bestowed by Malcolm Tweedie, who subdivided the area in the 1920s. (For information about the Tweedie family who had a large acreage in the vicinity, see

*Woodcroft Avenue, St Georges*.)

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after Anglesey which is a Welsh county. One of the earlier owners of this land Edward Drew or John Hewitt may have come from there. The road curves one allotment above the line of an old creek, which is no longer seen. See Plan 2906 of 1922.

(See also *Drew Grove, Hewitt Avenue and Austin Crescent, all in St Gorges*.)

**Year in which street acquired present name**

### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 135, 138.

## Burnside Street Names and their Origins

### A

*Angove Court*

*Rosslyn Park*

#### Origin of present name

Named after Roger Angove.

The family home at the end of Angove Court was owned by Dr Roger Angove prior to the final subdivision in the late 1970s.

(Dr Angove was the inaugural President of the Burnside Historical Society in 1980. He died in 1998.)

**Year in which street acquired present name** 1978

#### Sources of information

Private information from Richard House.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 229, 230.

*Armson Avenue*

*Magill*

#### Origin of present name

Named after Rosina Greenham, née Armson.

Rosina was the wife of Jesse Greenham (1869-1950) who owned land in this vicinity for many years, running a nursery garden and vineyards. Rosina was a tiny dynamic woman who was reputed to be capable of growing flowers in a gravel pit.

*For further details, see Greenham Avenue, Magill.*

**Year in which street acquired present name** 1971

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 217-218.

*Arthur Street*

*Toorak Gardens*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the ship *Arthur* which arrived at Port Adelaide with migrants in 1860.

**Year in which street acquired present name**

#### Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas 1836-1900*.

*Ascot Avenue*

*Dulwich*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Being close to the Victoria Park Racecourse, this street was probably named after the famous racecourse at Ascot in England.

The name Ascot Vale was given to a ten-acre subdivision of Dulwich in 1881. The name may come from this.

**Year in which street acquired present name**

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. map 299, 274.



*Ash Grove*

*Magill*

### Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Symon Avenue.

### Origin of earlier name

Probably named after Sir Josiah Symon an earlier resident of the area.

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

- Possibly named after George Ash, MP who was associated with Magill.
- Alternatively it may be named after the ash tree. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with trees are Elm and Maple.

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 227-228.

*Ashley Avenue*

*Glen Osmond*

### Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Gilbert Street (refer to Brook Ave in conjunction)

### Origin of earlier name

Possibly after Gilbert Lewis or as per Brook Ave entry - TBA

### Origin of present name

It is highly likely that Ashley Avenue derives its name from the long term owners of the former Benacre Estate namely the Lewis family. Major Lancelot Ashley Lewis was the son of John Lewis CMG, MLC and purchased the property upon his father's death in 1923. Lance died in 1938 and his widow Gretta Margaret (Grace) Lewis lived at Benacre until her death in 1968. Lance Lewis was a prominent South Australian, from a prominent South Australian family, the brother of Essington Lewis (former Chairman of BHP and director of munitions during WWII), father of Tom Lancelot (former NSW Premier) and Alexander Ashley (Sandy) (pastoralist and former WA member of Parliament). It is fitting that his contribution to Australia's military (WWI), pastoral industry (Bagot, Shakes and Lewis/Mort and Co) and sporting life (follower-half-forward for Norwood) is recognised by linking him to Ashley Avenue, Glen Osmond.

### Year in which street acquired present name

Based on aerial surveys conducted by the Department of Environment and Water, RAAF aerial photography, street maps and photos of Glen Osmond by F. Gill, what is now Ashley Avenue appears in the subdivision of the estate which occurred in the 1940's and 1950's. In the aerial photography and street atlases pre-dating this, there is no such road infrastructure, however the Fullers "1940's" street atlas displays Ashley Avenue as the portion of Brook Avenue which tracks west from Portrush Rd prior to the L-Bend (portion previously listed as Gilbert St). Lance Lewis died in 1938 as previously detailed, it is highly likely that Grace Lewis dedicated the street in its initial and current layout to her late husband shortly after his death.

### Sources of information

DEW Webpage: Aerial photography - 1949, 1959 and 1968

SLSA Webpage: Benacre, Glen Osmond and Lewis family documents/photos, 1910 photos by F. Gill and 1936 Gregory's Street Atlas.

Trove Webpage: Lewis family digitised newspaper articles, 1936 Fullers Street Directory.

Essington Lewis Webpage: Photography by his daughter Mary Munckton

Map Shop Webpage: Fullers 1940's Adelaide Directory

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Norwood FC Webpage: Past Player Profile - Lance Lewis  
National Library of Australia: Purchased photography of Adelaide environs dated 1935 and 1949.  
Gould Genealogy: 1922, 1939 and 1949 Adelaide and Suburban Street Guide CD  
Gill, Thomas, The History and Topography of Glen Osmond, Facing page iv (map of Glen Osmond)  
Warburton, Elizabeth, The Paddocks Beneath, Map on p92 and aerial photo on p96  
Ashley and Brook Avenue residents: Interviews  
Lewis Family members: Emails dated 30 & 31 Aug 18  
Submitter's personal documentation

Submitter of information: Ashley Wright, Burnside Historical Society member

<i>Ashmore Street</i>	<i>Glenunga</i>
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#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the ship *Ashmore* which brought migrants in 1857 and many times between 1878 and 1900. However the street was probably not established until after those dates.

There is also a village in Dorset, England of this name.

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas 1836-1900*.

<i>Austin Crescent</i>	<i>St Georges</i>
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#### Origin of present name

Named after Austin Ignatius Hewitt (1869-1921).

Austin's parents were Elizabeth Monica Chapman (née Drew) and John Augustine Hewitt who was a grandson of Edward Drew the builder of *Highfield* which is on this road.

(See also *Anglesea Avenue, Drew Grove, Hewitt Avenue and Highfield Avenue, all in St Georges.*)

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 135.

## Burnside Street Names and their Origins

A

*Austral Avenue*

*Linden Park*

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the ship *Austral* which brought migrants to Port Adelaide four times between 1858 and 1862 and about thirty times between 1884 and 1900. However the street was probably not established until after those dates.

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

Mortlock Library, *Index to ships arriving in South Australia from overseas 1836-1900*.

*Avenue Road*

*Frewville*

### Origin of present name

Unknown.

A lack of initiative on the part of the subdivider?

### Year in which street acquired present name

### Sources of information

*Aviator 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 William F. E Smith.

Bill Smith was a pioneer aviator who lived nearby at 8, Watson Avenue and kept his Avro bi-plane *Skylark* in a hangar on his property. He learnt to fly with the RAF in England during World War I.

In 1924 he flew extensively in Australia including a flight over the Adelaide Oval where he started the football carnival by bouncing the ball from the aeroplane.

### Year in which street acquired present name

1995

### Sources of information

Private information from Helen Crossman of 11 Naomi Terrace, Pasadena who suggested the name.

*News*, 1 Jan. 1924.

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*Ayr Street*

*Rosslyn Park*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

- Possibly associated with two Scots, Alexander McGeorge a draper and David Tweedy a land agent, who were members of the syndicate that bought the land from T.F. Hyland in 1877 and subdivided in 1878. Both Ayr and Lanark Streets which are named after Scottish towns could have some connection with them. Other syndicate members were James Gartrell merchant, Thomas Gordon accountant and William Taylor draper, hence the nearby Gordon Terrace and Taylor Terrace.

The land in this section had previously been a paddock belonging to Dr Penfold.

- An alternative suggested origin is based on the strong Scottish character brought to this locality by the founders of Magill, Robert Cock and William Ferguson, two Scots who met on board the *Buffalo*.

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 197, 229.

*Ayrbank Avenue*

*Stonyfell*

#### Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly because it is obscurely associated with an ayrie, being somewhat high.

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

#### Year in which street acquired present name

#### Sources of information