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# Burnside Street Names and their Origins

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#### **Foreword**

#### Second Edition

It is just over 10 years since the first edition of The Street Names of Burnside: A Listing of Individual Names with their Origins or Derivations was published.

The past decade has been marked by changes in urban consolidation patterns, amalgamation and changes in Local Government Council boundaries and other Council policy developments. These combined factors meant that the first edition needed updating. The Burnside Historical Society provided some assistance to Council staff when historical verification of new street names was requested.

Richard House undertook the work involved in publishing a second edition. The data entry and publication of the first edition relied on any available Council staff as they had time, and the dangers of that situation were experienced. Richard's computer skills enabled better presentation of the data and have ensured its safe storage. His meticulous attention to detail has provided improved historical descriptions in many cases. Other improvements include the contents of the three appendixes and the bibliography.

We trust that this second edition will provided useful information for Council staff and residents.

Barbara Parker, PSM President, Burnside Historical Society April 2000

#### **Foreword**

#### Third Edition

We thank Burnside Council for any assistance given with this edition of *Street Names and their Origins*. However the tireless efforts of long-term Burnside Historical Society member Richard House must be acknowledged as he compiles yet another edition. There is a formal process to be followed by the Council before a street name is finally adopted. The name is then recorded in the Public Notices once it has gone through the relevant process, having been scrutinsed by the Geographical Names Board, State Government and the local Council.

Some Burnside Historical Society members, including those on the committee, have been proactive in informing Richard of the origins of street names, some new. The Society was asked by the Council for an appropriate name for the newly created street off Waterfall Gully Road. The name *Marks* was submitted as a reminder of the Marks violet farm nearby. Notwithstanding, *Delbridge Court* was selected, named after a WW1 soldier who had lived in Rose Park. Committee member Ally Preiss who lives adjacent to the Glenside Hospital site, heard of some proposed names for additional streets as that site was to be redeveloped. Those new names, such as Cramond Drive, Harriet Lucy Drive, Karrayerta Drive and Mulberry Road were selected as relevant to the history of that hospital – people and activities, part of its long history.

It is essential that names of people and places are examined and considered when decisions are made, so that street names reflect as much as possible what has gone before. Long-time Burnside Historical Society members of the Cooper family would appreciate the naming of *Cooper's Avenue* Leabrook in the subdivision where Cooper's Brewery once towered over the landscape. If you read or hear of verified information of any of the listed *unknown streets*, please contact the society so that another piece of the jigsaw can be disclosed to the public.

Meredith Ide, JP President, Burnside Historical Society June 2015

#### **Preface**

As its contribution to the 1986 Jubilee 150 Celebrations the Burnside Historical Society conducted a project researching the origins and meanings of the names of the six hundred streets in the Burnside Council area. Twenty-three members did the research over three years and the project was edited and completed by John Clark in November 1989.

The following members and non-members of the Burnside Historical Society are acknowledged for their research work:

Elsie Ahrens	Ronda Collins	Margaret Preiss
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Unfortunately the origin of some seventy streets eluded the researchers and had to be listed as 'unknown'. Also in the case of many other streets the derivation had to be listed as 'probably named after' or 'possibly named after' because of the lack of any firm authenticity.

During the next decade information became available to fill in some of the omissions and a number of new streets were created as a result of further subdivisions. Also the Council's policy changed to name all back lanes and pathways. These had previously been unnamed because they were either night cart lanes or considered too small. In addition there were some Council boundary re-alignments and the suburbs of Auldana and Skye were added to Burnside. All these factors led to the need for a second edition.

A total update was started in 1997, and at the same time further research was conducted on many of the origins. The descriptions were improved so that they not only answered the question 'what was the origin?' but also 'why was that origin relevant?'. For example Allen Street in Burnside is named after Richard Allen but this can leave the reader with the feeling of 'so what' unless the description also explains *why* it was named after him.

Over the years many streets have changed their names. Appendix 1 serves as an index so that researchers who only know the original name of a street can easily find the current name.

Appendix 2 is a list of one hundred and ninety streets for which the origin is indicated as 'unknown' in the body of the book. These streets come into two categories. Thirty-six streets have no descriptive information at all and the provision of such information is still welcome. In addition there are one hundred and fifty four streets which although recorded as 'unknown' do have a possible origin described. However the description is clearly only a guess on the part of the researchers and better evidence supporting these guesses is still needed.

A form is provided in Appendix 3 for submitting to the Burnside Historical Society if more information can be provided about the streets in Appendix 2.

A full bibliography is provided but the Burnside Historical Society particularly acknowledges the work of Elizabeth Warburton, whose book *The Paddocks Beneath* has been the primary

source of information. In addition, the work of John Clark is acknowledged for the production of the first edition in 1989 and for his continuing interest and work that led to the second edition. Geoffrey Bishop also provided much information for this second edition relating to the suburbs of Auldana and Skye after they were transferred from the East Torrens Council. I should also particularly like to thank Barbara Parker for her meticulous editing of the publication and her recommendations regarding typesetting style.

Throughout the publication the street names are recorded alphabetically. Where the name appears in more than one suburb it is recorded as a separate entry for each suburb. Cross references are also given to other streets for obtaining more historical information.

Richard House

## Preface to the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition

It is fifteen years since I compiled the 2<sup>nd</sup> edition of this publication in 2000. Since then a few members of the public have reported errors and inaccuracies which have needed correction. In addition the Corporation of the City of Burnside has been responsible for overseeing various property subdivisions such as the large land area in the precinct of Glenside Hospital.

In gathering information for making corrections and preparing descriptions for new roads, I should like to acknowledge the contributions from the following people:

Allison Preiss	* Kevan Delaney	Judith Heaven
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* Jason Cattonar	Elisabeth Gobolos	Rick Moore
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The following roads appear for the first time in this edition:

Alexander Deane Street	Glenside
Cooper's Avenue	Leabrook
Cramond Drive	Glenside
Delbridge Court	Waterfall Gully

Dequetteville Terrace Dulwich and Rose Park

Eucalyptus Road Glenside
Harriet Lucy Drive Glenside
Karrayerta Drive Glenside
Knoxville Lane Glenside
Mulberry Road Glenside
Shedley Close Burnside

Whilst doing this work I have also reformatted the whole document to make it more compact and take advantage of the modern computer printers which can print in colour.

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