

<i>Feres Court</i>	<i>Kensington Gardens</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Fergusson Square</i>	<i>Toorak Gardens</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after the Fergusson family.

Originally the 134 acre Section 274 which is now Toorak Gardens belonged to the South Australian Company. The company 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.

The majority of subdivision took place during and shortly after World War I, including Fergusson Square which was developed by Mrs Ivy Laver who took residence herself at No 16.

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

Year in which street acquired present name c. 1920

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 301, 302.

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

Named after a plant.

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

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

<i>Fernleigh Avenue</i>	<i>Beaumont</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after *Fernleigh House*.

The house built in 1882 by William H. Birks at No 10 was originally on eleven acres stretching down to Devereux Road. The house now stands much modified as a result of a severe fire a number of years ago.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 167.

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Fifeshire Avenue

St Georges

Origin of present name

Probably named after the county in Scotland.

George Swan Fowler (1839-96) who owned the adjacent estate *Wootton Lea* (now Seymour College) for many years was born in Fifeshire.

(See also *Fowlers Road, Glen Osmond.*)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 125.

Finniss Terrace

Burnside

Origin of present name

Named after Boyle Travers Finniss.

Boyle Finniss came to South Australia on the *Cygnets* as a surveyor on Colonel Light's staff in 1836, and was the first premier of the Province after the Constitution Act of 1856.

In 1840 he bought a sawmill and three cottages on Section 269 on First Creek. The mill was operated by water that passed through a race near the location of the current Catholic church and he converted it into a flour mill making it a four-storey building, and fitting it with machinery and mill stones. This worked satisfactorily for some months but later bad seasons made the supply of water insufficient for a profitably operating mill. There is still a remnant of evidence of the race behind the church car park.

Finniss lived on the property until 1858 when it was sold to George Soward. In 1853 the name was changed from *Traversbrook* to *Finnissbrook* following the drowning of Finniss' son Travers Nixon Finniss in the River Murray when he was fourteen. The current house *Finnissbrook* which is not the original of that name stands at the south east end of the road.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Historical Society Newsletter, vol. 18 no. 3., Sept. 1998.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 26.

Fisher Street

Tusmore

Origin of present name

Named after Francis J. Fisher, solicitor of North Adelaide.

In 1911 he was a member of the Colonial Board of Advice of the South Australian Company which owned Section 291, the land bounded by Portrush Road and Greenhill Road, and approximately by Barr Smith Street and Tusmore Avenue.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with members of that Board when this land was subdivided in 1911 are Bakewell, Barr Smith, Kennaway and Stirling.

See also the streets mentioned above.

Year in which street acquired present name

1911

Sources of information

Mortlock Library (SA), *South Australian Company Annual Report 1911.*

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<i>Flemington Street</i>	<i>Frewville</i>
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Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the race course at Flemington as horses were trained in this area for racing at Victoria Park.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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

Named after Mrs Fon Davis (née Jarvis).

She was a cousin of Norman Jarvis who was a government surveyor involved in the Linden Park sub-division.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Private information from Mrs Meredith Ide.

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

Named after Mrs Myrtle Fort who lived in the area and subdivided in 1927.

Year in which street acquired present name

1927

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

<i>Fowlers Road</i>	<i>Glen Osmond, Glenunga</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after George Swan Fowler (1839-96).

George Fowler came from Fifeshire, Scotland and founded the retail and wholesale grocery firm in 1854. He was an owner of *Wootton Lea* (now Seymour College) which he enlarged in 1873 and 1883 and planted sugar gums on the Wheal Gawler hill above his property.

Fowlers Road was the main access point to the front gate of his house when cutting through from Glen Osmond Road to Portrush Road.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 125.

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<i>Frederick Street</i>	<i>Frewville</i>
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Origin of present name

Probably named after Frederick E. Hollard (1875-1925).

Frederick Hollard owned a wood yard and chaff mill in the vicinity. He was the third generation of the Hollards to run the business which had been started by his grandfather Emanuel Hollard (1824-98), and then taken over by his father Caleb Charles.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 261.

<i>Frontignac Avenue</i>	<i>Wattle Park</i>
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Origin of present name

Named after a type of grape.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with grape varieties are Grenache, Gordo, Muscatel and Reisling. It was 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

Late 1960s?

Sources of information

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

<i>Fullarton Road</i>	<i>Dulwich, Eastwood, Frewville and Rose Park</i>
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Earlier name(s) if different from present name

In Dulwich and Rose Park. Victoria Avenue

In Eastwood and Frewville. Eastwood Terrace.

Origin of earlier name

In Dulwich and Rose Park. Named after Queen Victoria.

In Eastwood and Frewville. No doubt so named because it is the major arterial road on the eastern boundary of Eastwood.

Origin of present name

Named after Jane (née) Fullarton.

Jane was the wife of James Frew (1804-1878), merchant and owner of the estate on which Frewville was laid out after 1853.

This portion of the road was renamed so that the full length of the road, which passes Rose Park, Dulwich, Eastwood, Glenside and Frewville in the Burnside council area, had the same name.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 260.

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Fulton Crescent

Glen Osmond

Origin of present name

Named after Lieutenant Colonel David Fulton.

Colonel Fulton bought Woodley Wines in 1924 at the time when the *Woodley* estate was being subdivided into 118 building blocks. He then took Captain Clarence Hawker as a partner to form Woodley Wines Ltd in 1926.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 79.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 260.

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