Galaxy Court	*Burnside*

Origin of present name

Unknown.

A cul-de-sac at the top of Zenith Avenue - which 'reaches to the stars' ? The area was developed in the 1970s.

Year in which street acquired present name   1970s

Sources of information

Private information from C. A. Sargent, subdivider.

Gamay Court	*Auldana*

Origin of present name

Named after the grape variety Gamay.

This grape which is suitable for producing a light red fruity luncheon wine is not widely grown in Australia

Other streets in Auldana with names associated with grape varieties are Hermitage Road, Shiraz Place, Traminer Way and Verdelho Court. Auldana was previously part of the vineyards of the *Home Park* estate.

(For further details of Home Park see Patrick Auld Drive, Auldana.)

Year in which street acquired present name   1980

Sources of information

Evans, L., *Pocket Guide to Australian Wines*, p. 460.

Gandy's Gully Road	*Stonyfell*

Origin of present name

Named after Edward Gandy (1829-1902).

Edward Gandy managed Edward Laughton's Jersey stud and ran Dean and Laughton's cattle in the gully for about twenty years from the 1860s. Edward Laughton was a pioneer of stock routes from Queensland, and an early owner of *Bracklyn (*now *Ivymeade)* which was still standing in Nilpinna Street, Burnside in 1997.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 5, 53.

G

Garden Avenue   *Burnside*

Origin of present name

Named after the gardens of the *Finnisbrook* property.

The house is now at 20 Garden Avenue. Three acres along First Creek were bought by William Murray, a nurseryman, in 1866, and were later leased to Chinese gardeners. Robert Slape leased the gardens in 1908 and later bought two acres. The land later reverted to paddocks until 1962 when it was subdivided.

All but seven acres around *Finnisbrook* were subdivided in 1952, and final subdivision was done in 1970.

(See also Finniss Terrace, Burnside.)

Year in which street acquired present name   c.1970

Sources of information

Tour Guide No. 4 Waterfall Gully, Burnside, item nos 5, 6.

Gardiner Court   *Magill*

Origin of present name

Probably named after John Gardner, farmer, during the 1840s and 1850s.

Note the different spelling.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Bio File

Gartrell Street   *Burnside*

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

William Street.

Origin of earlier name

When William Street was closed to allow for extensions to Burnside School the southern end was re-named Gartrell Street.

(See William Street, Burnside.)

Origin of present name

Named after James Gartrell (1846-1916).

James Gartrell was owner of the nearby *Fernilee Lodge* which had been built by Dennison Clarke. During his ownership the house was increased in size and the ornate tower was added. He and Peter Wood were partners in a grocery business. Gartrell Memorial Church in Rose Park was also named after James Gartrell who was a parishioner and benefactor.

(See also Burnside Court and Wood Grove, Burnside.)

Year in which street acquired present name   c. 1976

Sources of information

Fullers Street Directory, 1976

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

Giles Street	*Magill*

Earlier name(s) if different from present name
> Gilles Street.

Origin of earlier name
> Shown as Gilles Street in 1924 Sales Brochure.

Origin of present name
> Named after Charles Giles (1807-1887), nurseryman and fruit grower.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information
> Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Giles Street	*Toorak Gardens*

Origin of present name
> Named after William Giles (1792-1862).

> William Giles was the second Adelaide Manager of the South Australian Company. The South Australian Company owned Sections 274 and 275 which make up Toorak Gardens and for many years it was part of Prescott's Farm until subdivision from about 1912 onwards.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information
> Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 160, 284, 295.

Gill Terrace	*Glen Osmond*

Origin of present name
> Named after Thomas Gill (1816-1903).

> Thomas Gill was a surveyor who supervised road works through the hills. His son, also Thomas, wrote *History and Topography of Glen Osmond* which was published by the Glen Osmond Institute in 1906.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information
> Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 106, 310.

G

Gillard Drive	*Rosslyn Park*

Origin of present name

Named after Joseph Gillard (1856-1926).

Joseph Gillard Jnr was manager of the cellars and vineyards at the Grange winery from 1869 to 1905, taking over full responsibility from Mary Penfold in 1884. (Not to be confused with his father, Joseph Snr, of Sylvania vineyards of Norwood and Clarendon.)

Later Joseph Gillard sold the Penfolds Company his house (north west corner of The Parade and Penfold Road) and his main vineyard in Rosslyn Park (bounded by Penfold Road, Park Avenue, Edgcumbe Terrace and The Parade).

(For further information about Penfolds family and winery see Gordon Terrace and Mary Penfold Drive, Rosslyn Park and Penfold Road, Magill.)

Year in which street acquired present name   1912

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 222.

Gilles Road	*Glen Osmond*

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Milnes Road.

Origin of earlier name

Named after William Milne, owner of the house and property *Sunnyside*.

Origin of present name

Named after Osmond Gilles (1788-1866).

Osmond Gilles was the Colonial Treasurer. He built *Glen Osmond Villa*, and formed the Glen Osmond Union Mining Company for the mining of silver lead on his property. The road runs along the northern boundary of his property and his house which was renamed *Woodley* when owned later by his brother Lewis still stands.

The mines are still present on the hillside above Glen Osmond and are registered as Grade 'A' items on the National Estate to commemorate the fact that they were the first metalliferous mines in Australia. (Access to the mines on conducted tours can be arranged by contacting the Burnside Council.)

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

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Colman, D. (ed), *The First Hundred Years*, p. 14.

Department of Mines, *Glen Osmond Mines* (brochure), p. 4.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 110, 168.

Glebe Road	Glen Osmond

Earlier name(s) if different from present name
Townsend Street.
Origin of earlier name
Probably named after William Townsend, an early Mayor of Adelaide and member of Parliament.
Origin of present name
Glebe - land attached to an ecclesiastical benefice, and held by incumbent during his tenure. The road is on the northern boundary of the cemetery of St Saviour's church
Year in which street acquired present name
Sources of information
Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 221.
Gill, T., *The History & Topography of Glen Osmond*, p. 1.

Glen Osmond Road	Eastwood, Frewville, Glen Osmond and Glenunga

Origin of present name
Named after Osmond Gilles (1788-1866), Colonial Treasurer.
The road leads from the south parklands to Glen Osmond (Section 295) which was acquired by Gilles about 1839.
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
Hicks, V. S., *O.G. The Colonial Treasurer*.
Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 112-116.

Glen Street	Burnside

Origin of present name
Possibly named after Tom Glen.
Tom Glen, a winemaker, built wine cellars in 1868 for the Beaumont vineyards which were centred on *Beaumont House* nearby at the top of Glynburn Road.
Year in which street acquired present name
Sources of information
Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 157.

Gleneagles Road	Mount Osmond

Origin of present name
Unknown.
Possibly a made up name, from the *glen* leading up to the *Eagle on the Hill* Hotel.
Year in which street acquired present name
Sources of information

G

Glenroy Road	Beaumont

Earlier name(s) if different from present name
> Glen Avenue.

Origin of earlier name

Origin of present name
> Named after the Glen family of Beaumont.

> Glen Avenue appeared on a subdivision of part of Beaumont, running off Devereux Road between the original subsections 34 and 35. It was intended to perpetuate the association of the Glen family with Beaumont.

> Because there was another Glen Street in the area (Burnside), the name was changed to Glenroy in recent years.

> *(See also Glen Street, Burnside.)*

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information
> Cleland, J. B., *The Village of Beaumont,* p. 31.

> Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch, *Proceedings*, vol. 50, 1948-49, p. 31.

Glenunga Avenue	Glenunga

Origin of present name
> Glenunga is a combination of English and Aboriginal words adopted as the name of his estate by Daniel Ferguson, a pioneer of 1838, before it was cut up as a residential site:
> - *Glen* was chosen as the prefix, being the name of the adjacent suburb Glen Osmond,
> - *Unga* is an Aboriginal word meaning 'near to'.
>
> Glenunga Avenue goes through the original Ferguson estate.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information
> Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 88.

Glyde Street	Beulah Park

Earlier name(s) if different from present name
> Ruthven Street.

Origin of earlier name
> Named after John Ruthven, an early builder in Beulah Park, whose family home was at 44 Glyde Street.

> *(See Ruthven Lane, Beulah Park.)*

Origin of present name
> Named after the Hon William Dening Glyde, miller and MLC.

> Miller's ten-roomed house which was at the corner of Glyde Street and Howard Street became Newton's Ink Factory and was then replaced by a block of flats.

> His brother Samuel Dening Glyde was one time Mayor of Kensington and Norwood.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information
> Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

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

Glyde Street	*Glen Osmond*

Origin of present name

Named after Lavington Glyde (1857-1884) MP, and seven times a Minister of the Crown.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Glynburn Road	*Beaumont, Burnside, Erindale, Hazelwood Park, Kensington Park, Kensington Gardens and Leabrook*

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

In Beaumont and Hazelwood Park.   Beaumont Road.

In Burnside.   Glynde Road at the northern end and Burnside Road at the southern end.

In Erindale, Kensington Gardens and Leabrook.   Burnside Road.

In Kensington Park   Fenn's Road.

Origin of earlier name

In Beaumont and Hazelwood Park.   The original road to Beaumont Common. The words *beau* and *mont* derive from the French words for 'beautiful' and 'mount' or 'mountain'.

In Burnside, Erindale, Kensington Gardens and Leabrook.   The name *Burnside* was applied by Peter Anderson to his property (Section 320), which was half purchased and half leased from the South Australian Company in 1839. Based on the Scottish word for *creek* it is the core suburb of that name in the Burnside Council area.

There is also a locality in Scotland with the name Burnside.

In Kensington Park.   Named after Charles Fenn who owned the eastern end of Section 300 in the 1860s. Section 300 was the portion of land north of Kensington Road and west of Fenn's Road.

Origin of present name

Named by Councillor M. Perry of Burnside as a compromise between the names 'Burnside' and 'Glynde', after much wrangling between the Burnside and Campbelltown Councils when trying to adopt one name for the whole road.

Year in which street acquired present name   1964

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection, (early street plan).

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 35.

Colman, D. (ed), *The First Hundred Years*, p. 14.

G

Godfrey Terrace	Erindale

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Downer Street.

Origin of earlier name

Named after Frank Downer (d. 1938).

Frank Downer's Tudor style house facing Glynburn Road was built between Godfrey Terrace and Stanley Street in 1905. The stable is now a house at 54 Godfrey Terrace. Mrs Charlotte Downer's father was Hon A. B. Murray of Murray Park, Magill.

Origin of present name

Named after Roy Charles Godfrey.

Roy Godfrey was a builder in Rose Park who bought two acres in Erindale in 1919.

Year in which street acquired present name   c. 1919

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 62.

Godfrey Terrace	Leabrook

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

See Godfrey Terrace, Erindale.

Origin of earlier name

See Godfrey Terrace, Erindale.

Origin of present name

See Godfrey Terrace, Erindale.

Year in which street acquired present name   c. 1919

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 62.

Goldsack Street	Glen Osmond

Origin of present name

Named after Redman Goldsack (1814-83).

Redman Goldsack was a smith and farrier with a shop on Glen Osmond Road. He made and repaired miners tools of all descriptions.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 106.

Gordo Avenue	*Wattle Park*

Origin of present name

Named after a type of grape more correctly called *muscat gordo blanco*.

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

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

(See also Kamali Avenue, Wattle Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name   Late 1960s

Sources of information

Evans, L., *Pocket Guide to Australian Wines*.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 222.

Gordon Place	*Beaumont*

Origin of present name

Possibly named after Adam Lindsay Gordon.

Adam Lindsay Gordon was National Poet of Australia. He was a member of the South Australian Mounted Police in the south east of South Australia and became well known as a steeple chase rider. Later he entered Parliament.

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

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

New Age Encyclopaedia, 1921.

Gordon Terrace	*Rosslyn Park*

Origin of present name

Named after Thomas Gordon, accountant.

Thomas Gordon was the accountant in the syndicate that bought the land in this section 1877.

The land had previously been a paddock belonging to Dr Christopher Penfold of *The Grange* who died in 1870. Dr Penfold's daughter Georgina had married Thomas Francis Highland in 1861 and he was responsible for the distribution in Victoria of the wine from the estate. On Dr Penfold's death Thomas Highland became one of the controllers of the business.

And in 1877 he sold some of the land west of Penfold Road to the syndicate which subdivided and sold the blocks the next year. The syndicate comprised James Gartrell, merchant, Thomas Gordon, accountant, William Taylor, draper, Alexander McGeorge, draper, and David Tweedy, land agent. William Taylor had the nearby Taylor Terrace named after him.

(For further information about Dr Penfold, see Penfold Road, Magill, and Mary Penfold Drive, Rosslyn Park.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 222, 229.

G

Gothic Avenue	Stonyfell

Origin of present name

Unknown..

Possibly named after the vessel *Gothic* on which Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Australia in 1954. The next street to the east is Edinburgh Avenue.

(See also Edinburgh Avenue, Stonyfell.)

Year in which street acquired present name   c. 1954.

Sources of information

Goyder Street	Erindale

Origin of present name

Named after one of the early horse-tram drivers.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with horse tram drivers are Jarvis and Wallace.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Grandview Grove	Dulwich

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly the developers' poetic license because of the view of the hills?

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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

Grandview Grove	Toorak Gardens

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly the developers' poetic license because of the view of the hills?

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

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

Grange Avenue	Rosslyn Park

Origin of present name

Named after the vineyards and old stone cottage called *The Grange*, built by Dr Christopher Rawson Penfold who founded the great wine empire in 1844.

Rosslyn Park was originally Dr Penfold's paddock.

(For further information about Dr Penfold see Gordon Terrace and Mary Penfold Drive, Rosslyn Park, and Penfold Road, Magill.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 221.

Grant Avenue	Rose Park, Toorak Gardens

Origin of present name

Named after John Henry Grant, auditor 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 Reports.*

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

Greengate Crescent	Beaumont

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Shelley Terrace.

Origin of earlier name

Probably named after the poet *Shelley*.

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

Origin of present name

Possibly named after the *Greengate Inn* which was built by William Rogers of *Tusmore* just before 1840.

However it is not clear why a road so far from the inn should carry its name, nor why the name was changed. The inn was located on Section 292 which is now Linden Park, and is commemorated by a plaque on the south side of Greenhill Road near Verdale Avenue. It was the venue for the first meeting of the Burnside Council in 1856 and finally demolished in 1872 and the plaque commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the Council.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 88.

G

Greenham Avenue	Magill

Origin of present name

Named after the Greenham family.

In 1865 a twenty-acre estate on the hillside above Old Norton Summit Road and Third Creek was bought by Henry Greenham (1811-72). He built a house and planted a vineyard. After his death his widow and children ran the estate until the youngest son Jesse came of age in 1890 when it was subdivided. Sir Thomas Playford's father bought the Third Creek orchard and Jesse Greenham (1869-1950) bought the *Home Park* estate. Four years later he married Rosina Armson.

Jesse Greenham established the Woodford Nursery and a large commercial rose garden from where roses were sent in bud as far as the Melbourne market. On his death in 1950 the house was used as a hospital for a short while. The house was finally demolished and the estate subdivided in 1971 leading to the creation of Greenham and Armson Avenues.

(See also Armson Avenue, Magill.)

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 217.

Greenhill Road	Burnside, Dulwich, Eastwood, Glenside, Hazelwood Park, Linden Park, Toorak Gardens and Tusmore

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

In Dulwich and Glenside   Asylum Road, Parkside Road.

In Eastwood   Devonshire Terrace, Park Terrace.

Origin of earlier name

In Dulwich and Glenside   *Asylum Road* - The road running alongside the Adelaide Lunatic Asylum which between 1846 and 1852 was in a building about 60 metres west of Conyngham Street. Between 1852 and 1870 the Adelaide Lunatic Asylum was in a building on North Terrace near the south-eastern side of the current Botanic Gardens, until the Parkside Lunatic Asylum (later the Parkside Mental Hospital and now Glenside Hospital) was built in 1870.

Parkside Road - The road running alongside the parklands.

In Eastwood   *Devonshire Terrace* - Unknown.

Park Terrace - The road running alongside the parklands.

Origin of present name

Named after the hill at the head of the road known as Green Hill since at least 1849.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Colman, D. (ed), *The First Hundred Years*, map inside front cover shows Parkside Road.

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

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 184 (Greenhill Road), p. 265 (Park Terrace),

Grenache 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, Gordo, Muscatel and Reisling.

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

Evans, L., *Pocket Guide to Australian Wines*, p. 16.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 222.

Grevillea Crescent	*Stonyfell*

Origin of present name

Named after a genus of Australian trees.

Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with Australian species of trees are Acacia, Eucalypt, Karri, Kurrajong and Waratah.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Grey Avenue	*Beaumont*

Earlier name(s) if different from present name

Penarth Avenue.

Origin of earlier name

The illustration on page 150 of *The Paddocks Beneath* shows that Penarth Avenue was originally planned to cross Beaumont Common and join Dashwood Road. This never happened.

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after Captain (later Sir) George Grey (d. 1898), explorer and later Governor of South Australia.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside Library, Local History Collection.

Cockburn, Rodney, *What's in a Name*, p. 92.

Joy, W., *The Explorers*.

Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, p. 150.

G

Guilford Street	Kensington Park

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Possibly named after the town of Guildford in Surrey, England, but the spelling differs. Other streets in the vicinity with names associated with British towns are Bedford, Ellesmere, Pembroke, Uxbridge and Walsall.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Gulfview Avenue	St Georges

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Self explanatory. Affords a view of St Vincent Gulf.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Gumbrae Avenue	Beaumont

Origin of present name

Unknown.

Probably a made up word using the Scottish *brae* for a 'hill side' or 'steep bank' covered with 'gum' trees.

At a land sale in December 1955 blocks reached nearly £800 – a price which everyone said could never be realised.

Year in which street acquired present name

Sources of information

Burnside News-Review, December 1955.

Gurney Road	Dulwich, Rose Park

Origin of present name

Named after Mr J. Gurney, 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.

Gurney Road passes through Rose Park and Dulwich.

Year in which street acquired present name   1876

Sources of information

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

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

Gurrs Road	*Beulah Park, Kensington Park*

Earlier name(s) if different from present name
> Cranbourne Terrace.

Origin of earlier name
> Cranbourne was the original name for part of what is now Beulah Park.

Origin of present name
> Named after Joshua Gurr.

> Joshua Gurr (1819-1910), was an ironmonger and shareholder in the Burra Copper Mine. He purchased 20 acres in this area and his house was between Birnie Avenue and Gurrs Road. In about 1920 the vineyard and other parts of the property were subdivided and sold.

Year in which street acquired present name   c. 1920

Sources of information
> Burnside Library, Local History Collection.
> Warburton, Elizabeth, *The Paddocks Beneath*, pp. 248, 251.

G