Street and Road Names taken from *From sand, swamp and heath…A history of Caulfield* by Peter R. Murray and John C. Wells (City of Caulfield 1980)

A'Beckett Thomas Turner a'Beckett lived in Alma Road, but it is possible that the name of the street came from Emma Minnie a'Beckett who married Arthur Boyd. Boyd's father owned *Glenfern* on the corner of Hotham and Inkerman Streets.

Airdrie This was the name of George Hope's dairy and market garden in Kooyong Road

Alamar This was possible derived from the Aboriginal words allama or allawah to *stay*

Alma A Crimean War name, Alma River

Alston Possibly named after John Alston Wallace, MLC, owner of *Quat Quatta*

Anderson The Anderson family, long time market gardeners, held the adjacent land before subdivision

Anzac Formerly Murray, after W. Murray Ross

Ardyne This was the name of the farm near Innellan, Scotland, owned by Archibald McLaurin's wife's family, the Shearers. Also the name of Premier J.B. Patterson's home nearby.

Ariadne The Christian name of the Shearer's daughter who died when only 17 years old. Her name was taken from the ship which brought the family to Port Phillip in 1840.

Arnott The Arnott family were early farmers in this area

Aroona An Aboriginal word for *flowing water.* See **Danby**

Balaclava A Crimean war name

Bambra An Aboriginal word for *mushroom*

Bealiba Constructed from the Aboriginal words *Beal…*red river gum and *ba* creek

Beavis Named after George Beavis of Glen Huntly Road, stone merchant and stone mason

Beauville The name of A.V. Jennings' second estate

Bent Named after Sir Thomas Bent, the famous or infamous 'Tommy'

Beresford Named after F.H. Beresford of St Stephen's Presbyterian Church

Bella Vista The name of J.C. Lloyd's home

Bickham The name of the owner of the site before subdivision

Blake Arthur Palmer Blake owned *Bramerton,* built on Bambra Road in 1880

Blencairn Named after the home in Hawthorn Road apparently built by Thomas Hart later occupied by the Slaney family

Blyth Named after Councillor C Blyth

Bond Named after an early Secretary of the VATC

Booran An Aboriginal name for *ant*

Bramerton The home of Arthur Palmer Blake of the law firm Blake & Riggall

Brentani Mrs Brentani owned a number of houses and blocks of land in Inkerman Street in 1858

Brett Named after Councillor Brett

Briggs Named after Town Clerk James Briggs

Bundeera From *bundeela,* an Aboriginal word for the *native companion* or *brolga*

Burns Named after the Scottish poet Robert Burns

Burreel The home of Francis J.S. Stephen

Burrindi From an Aboriginal word *burringi* meaning *smoke*

Bute Connected with the McLaurin and Shearer families' origin

Buxton Mrs Buxton became the owner of *Burreel* in 1882

Calista The home of John Hart

Cambridge The Duke of Cambridge who was a Crimean War leader

Cantala The home of Septimus Miller in Dandenong Road

Carinya An Aboriginal word for *a happy home* or *place*

Carre John Carre Riddell, one of the original Caulfield land-owners, built *Cavers Carre* in Elsternwick in 1866

Catherine Named after Catherine Lechte who lived in the former *Caulfield Hotel.*

Chloris Named after Chloris Park owned by William Lang

Clarke Named after Alfred E. Clarke, Shire President of Malvern

Coane John M. Coane was a noted mining engineer

Cotton Arthur Davidson Cotton lived in the immediate vicinity

Crosbie Named after Thomas Mahony Crosbie, the father of Councillor William Crosbie, Shire President in 1875 and 1884. Their home *Crosbie House* became a hospital

Crotonhurst George Henry Frederick Webb, Judge of the Victorian Supreme Court named his home *Crotonhurst*

Culma Possibly from the Aboriginal word meaning *ferns*

Currawa From *currawan* , an Aboriginal word for *fishing spear*

Danby Named after Henry William Danby, one-time owner of *St Aubins* in Orrong Road. Renamed Aroona Road

Davis Peter Davis owned the *Rippon Lea* site, part of his original land grant in Elsternwick. Part of Davis Street was renamed Sinclair Street

Denbigh Edmund Denbigh owned land in Caulfield and Malvern

Duffy Francis Gavan Duffy, Chief Justice, was a Caulfield resident

Dunbar Named after Councillor Arthur Dunbar

Dunoon The Scottish birthplace of Archibald McLaurin

Ebden The Honorable Charles Hotson Ebden was Chairman of the St Kilda and Brighton Railway. Now called Regent Street

Egan Named after former Councillor James Egan, Publican of the Royal Hotel

Elizabeth Named after Mrs. Elizabeth Short, a wealthy landowner in this area, or possibly after Tommy Bent's wife

Ercildoune Named after the home of Sir Samuel Wilson

Fairfield Frederick Wallis Curwan of the National Bank lived in Fairfield Hall

Farbery John William Farbery was a resident in this area

Field Named after Bishop Field

Findon Septimus Miller named this either after his father's home or his father's hunt club, the Findon Harriers*.*

Fitzgibbon Named after Melbourne, Town Clerk, Fitzgibbon. Formerly Webb Street

Flowers Named after Bishop Flowers

Fraser Named after Simon Frazer (or Fraser), a public servant who lived nearby

French Named after R. LePoer French, a barrister

Frogmore The property of William Lyall

Fulton Thomas Fulton was an original land grantee in the St Kilda area

Furneaux This was either named after Councillor J H Furneaux who represented the South Yarra Ward of the Prahran Council until February 1900, or Richard Furneaux a prominent landholder in Hawthorn Road and elsewhere from 1892

Garrell *The Garrell* was the home of the Renwick family

Girdwood The name of the landowner who held the site

Gladstone Named after the British Prime Minister

Glen Eira The name of Henry Ricketson's grand house, but the name was in use prior to the naming of this house

Glen Huntly Glen Huntly Road, *Glen Huntly* the home of Thomas Watts, and then Glen Huntly, the suburb itself, were named after the ship *Glen Huntly* which arrived in Port Phillip on 7 April 1840, four months out of Greenock, Scotland. Her master, Captain Buchanan, told the authorities that there was a fever on board, probably typhus. Twelve passengers and crew had died on the voyage and four more died after the ship entered Port Phillip Bay.

A quarantine station was immediately set up on Red Bluff, now named Point Ormond, and the ship's company was placed in two separate groups of tents. One was for the apparently healthy and the other was a hospital area for the 51 victims identified. On 1 June, the unaffected group was released from quarantine and the others were released in two groups, on 13 June and 1 July. Of the four who died after the *Glen Huntly* passed through the Heads, George Denham was apparently buried at sea and the other three were buried on the Bluff. In 1898, when the sea threatened to undermine the graves, their bodies were exhumed and placed in the St Kilda cemetery

Gnarwyn From the Aboriginal word *Gnar* meaning a *knot* or *tangle*

Goathlands The home of the Heron family

Goe Named after Bishop Goe

Grange From William Murray Ross' home, *The Grange* known until 1880 as Mia Mia Road

Greenmeadows The Lemprieres named their home *Greenmeadows House*

Griffiths Named after resident John Griffiths, of the Griffiths Tea family

Grimwade Frederick Grimwade owned *Harleston*

Gunn Named after Councillor Gunn

Halstead Named after the home of James Dickson

Hart Named after John Hart, Secretary to the Roads Board and the Shire

Hartley The Hartleys owned this subdivision

Hawthorn Named in tribute to Lieutenant Hawthorne, who arrived in Hobson's Bay 1852

Heatherbrae J C Holland built *Heatherbrae,* later owned by A E Clarke. (see **Clarke)**

Heathersett Named after the home of H J Thompson

Helenslea Named after Sir George Stephen's home

Hewitt An early landowner

Heywood Named after George Heywood of the Turf Club Hotel and the VATC

Hillcrest The name of A.V. Jennings' first "estate"

Hinton Peg Hinton owned a plant nursery in this area

Hodder Thomas Hodder held land in Warrein Road from 1868

Holland Named after Councillor J C Holland

Holroyd Named after Judge Holroyd

Hood Mr. Justice Sir Joseph Hood owned the building which is now Shelford C.E.G.G..S

Hopetoun Possible named after Lord Hopetoun, the Governor-General, but probably named after Charles Webb's home

Hotham Named after Sir Charles Hotham, Governor of Victoria

Howitt Doctor Godrey Howitt owned *Rosemont* and other areas of land.

Inkerman A Crimean War name, another battle

Innellan The Shearer family came from near Innellan, Scotland. Elizabeth Shearer married Archibald McLaurin

Jenkins The family name of residents in the area

Joyous Gard The home of Doctor J W Springthorpe, a leading campaigner for public health

Kambea Named after the home of miller George H ayes

Kent Named after Samuel Kent, father of the Shire Ranger, G S Kent

Kilwinning The home of a Victorian Premier, Sir James Service

King Formerly Korong, and renamed after the death of Councillor T E King

Kinloch Probably named after an early home in Cobden Street called *Thaxted* and then *Kinloch*

Kirkham Named after Councillor Kirkham

Kooringa From the Aboriginal word *koorina,* meaning a *fly.* Or possibly *koorija* meaning *honeysuckle*

Koornang From an Aboriginal word *koornang* meaning a *swift* or *martin*

Kooyong An Aboriginal word with three possible meanings. It may mean *camp* or *resting place, fishing spear,* or even *bird.* Kooyong Koot*,* later Gardiner's Creek, meant *water fowl*

Labassa W A Robertson's home, and maybe that of R A Billing, solicitor

Lang John Lang had a large landholding in the vicinity

Langdon Henry Joseph Langdon was a long-time resident of *Rose Craddock*

Lawrance Named after the owner of *Balranald* in Poath Road

Leila The name of William Murray Ross's first wife

Lempriere H G Lempriere and his son J T were socially prominent and were both Councillors

Lirrewa Doctor Cox owned *Lirrewa* formerly M. Langdon's *Tarqua*

Lloyds Possibly named after Councillor John Charles Lloyd, or a local market gardener of no relationship, H J Lloyd

Long Named after Councillor John Long

Looker Named after Councillor R Harry Lord, on the Council from 1920 to 1940

Lucan The Earl of Lucan, a Crimean War general

Lyons An owner of the Glen Huntly Park subdivision

Madden Named after Sir John Madden, Lieutenant-Governor of Victoria and former owner of the land through which it runs

Malane The Malanes were a family of local farmers

Malonga The home of Walter Thompson

Manor This was once a driveway into *Labassa* known locally as *The Manor*

Marara An Aboriginal word meaning *one*

Marriott Robert Marriott was a farmer and landholder

Masters Samuel J Masters was a member of the Roads Board, and then a Councillor of the Shire

Maxwell Charles F Maxwell, stationer and law-book publisher, owned the land before subdivision

Mayfield William George Mayfield, merchant and publican, owned land in Dandenong Road

Maysbury Named after an old home in the street

McCombie Thomas McCombie was one of the earliest residents. He had land in Kooyong and North Roads from 1857

McHenry Probably named after McHenry England who lived in Hotham Street near Mayfield Street

McLaurin Archibald McLaurin held 92 acres in this area in 1890. See **Ardyne, Ariadne,** and **Innellan**

McMillan Archibald McMillan owned land in Kooyong and Warrein Roads

McWhae The McWhaes owned one of the corner blocks

Meaney Patrick Meaney was a contractor and nightsoil remover

Melby The name of the subdivision

Merrimu The home of Councillor Joseph A Wilmoth, a solicitor

Merriwoola From an Aboriginal word *merri* meaning *stones*

Merton Judge Sir James Wilberforce Stephen's home, later owned by George Whittingham

Miller Named after R Miller, of Miller Bros. in South Melbourne, who held land in (Carnegie) Koornang Road in 1891

Miller A misspelling of the name of the first owner, Councillor William Millar

Mimosa From a Latin word

Moonya An Aboriginal world meaning *dwelling* or *safe place*

Morgan An owner of the Glen Huntly Park subdivision

Muntz Thomas B Muntz was a Shire Engineer. See **Parnell**

Murray Possible named after William Murray Ross but more likely after William Murray, a merchant, who lived in Orrong Road and once owned *Chiselhurst*

Murrumbeena There was an Aboriginal word, *mirambeena,* which has had many meanings attributed to it. These include *you, belonging to you, welcome* and even *land of frogs.* There may have been another word, *murrumbeena,* meaning *moss growing on decayed wood,* but even this is uncertain. We do know that there was an Aboriginal leader, *Murrum-murrumbeena* or *Murrum Murrumbean,* who helped recruit native policemen for the colony's first police force. Some people say that he camped in the area but there does not appear to be any evidence on which to base an authoritative statement. The name Mirambeena Road came into use in 1862, and in 1881 the Council resolved that it should be spelt Murrumbeena in accordance with the name of the railway station.

Nangana An Aboriginal word meaning *to see* or *a spring*

Narbethong An Aboriginal world meaning *swamp grass*

Nathan Named after Samuel Nathan, owner of *Rippon Lea*

Neerim An Aboriginal world meaning *high or elevated* or perhaps *spear*

Newington Named after Councillor T J Newing who lived in Redan Street

Newstead An anglicised version of the Estate *Neustadt*

North This was called Warrein Road for many years, at least according to the Shire of Caulfield, but the rather unimaginative names denoting the boundaries of Dendy's Survey of South and North Roads seem to have gained the ascendancy

Norwood *Norwood* was the home of George Dickson

Oakleigh There is a story that this was named after *Oakleigh Hall,* but it seems more likely that it was merely named for the direction it took

Octavius Named after George Octavius Webb

Omama A subdivisional name, and possibly a Maori word for *a place with a stream*

O'Neill Richard O'Neill was a substantial landholder. O'Neill College is named after him and stands on part of his landholding

Ontario Taken from the name of W A Robertson's house, later called *Labassa*

Orrong An Aboriginal word meaning *camp.* First called Barkly Road

Packer Councillor John T Packer was on the Council from 1918 to 1947

Parnell Named after Edwin Parnell Muntz, Town Surveyor, son of Thomas B. Muntz. See **Muntz**

Parton Named after former Mayor E Parton

Payne John Payne was a Roads Board member who owned *Kambrook*

Pearce William Pearce owned the site of the National Rose Garden

Pearson Sir William Pearson, MLA & MLC owned *Craigellachie*

Pelling The name of some early farmers who at one time leased Duncan Mackinnon Reserve for grazing

Phillips Named after Councillor R L Phillips

Poath Probably the name of R Purcell's house. It was usually called Purcell's Road until the Council formalised its name in 1862 and Purcell was the only resident of the road at the time

Polo Named because of proximity of Kooyong Polo Ground

Porter Named after Councillor R G Porter

Pullman Named after Councillor C Pullman

Pyne Believed to be a family name of Councillor Samuel Masters

Queen Named after Queen Victoria's jubilee, formerly Racecourse Road and The Grange Road

Redan A Crimean War name

Regent Presumably named after the Prince Regent. Previously Ebden Street

Riddell Named after John Carre Riddell, MLA, landholder. See **Carre.** Formerly Railway Street

Riley Named after Councillor Riley

Ripley The home of the Slaney family was once *Ripley*

Rippon This was the maiden name of Frederick Sargood's second wife

Rose Craddock This was the name of Henry Joseph Langdon's very imposing home

Rose Hill Named after T W Brooks' home

Rosella Part of a subdivision owned by the Rosella Preserving Company

Rosemont Named after Dr Howitt's home. See **Howitt**

Ross Named after William Murray Ross of the Rosstown Junction Railway and various other ill-fated ventures.

Rothschild Named after Baron Rothschild, whose corner block was sold to recover unpaid rates!

Rowan Andrew Rowan had large landholdings in the area in the 1890s

Russell Probably named after a local landowner but possibly after Senator E J Russell

St George's Formerly Duffy Road after F G Duffy; later George, then St Georges.

Sandham Named after the home of William Short. See **Short**

Service Named after Premier James Service

Sheridan Named after dairyman Joseph Sheridan

Short Possibly named after wealthy landowner, Mrs. Elizabeth Short, but probably named after William Short, whose home is now the Elsternwick Club. Formerly, Beena

Smith Named after Sydney W Smith, Roads Board surveyor and Town Hall architect

Snowden Joseph Snowden was a JP with land in Hawthorn Road

Springfield The home of H Triller when subdivided

St Aubins Named after Henry Danby's home

Steele William Steele lived in Orrong Road but also owned land in Kooyong Road in 1892

Stephens Should be Stephen. The last 's' is a corruption. Named after F J S Stephen of *Burreel*

Sylverley The home of Stephen Chancellor Dixon of the Education Department

Tantram George Tantram lived at No.165 Orrong Road

Tara A Maori word meaning *peak*

Testar Thomas Testar was a long-time resident and an official of the Education Department

Thomson Jean McLaurin married Mr. Barkley Thomson

Toolambool From the Aboriginal word *toolangoo,* meaning a *crane* or *heron*

Toward Connected with the McLaurin/Shearer families' Scottish origin

Trevelyan Possibly named after Sir Charles Trevelyan

Truganini Named after the last surviving Tasmanian Aborigine

Urandaline Named after the home of the Clere family

Velra Possibly named after the home of Colonel Le Marchands, a Roads Board member

Victoria Named in celebration of Queen Victoria's 60th anniversary.

Wahroonga An Aboriginal word meaning *our home* (name of a house on the estate)

Waiora Named after the home of Thomas Manifold

Watson Formerly Racecourse Road and named after Godfrey Watson, master of the Melbourne Hunt Club

Webb Named after Judge George Henry Frederick Webb, Council member from 1871 to 1875

Waroona An aboriginal word meaning *resting place*

Wild Cherry Named after the *native cherry* or *ballart*

Wilks Formally called Little Alma Road. Solicitor John Wilks lived in Alma Road

Wilmoth Counsellor Wilmoth was a large landholder in the area in 1892

Woornack An Aboriginal word meaning *sunshine* or *light*

Wyuna An Aboriginal word meaning *clear water*

Yorston Named after Councillor Yorston

Younger The Younger family owned *Fairfield Hall* in North Road