

Origin of Place Names in Hughenden and District

Pastoral Holdings

Mt Emu Plains: Named by the pioneers after Mount Emu in the western district of Victoria, from whence they came.

Compton and Charlotte Plains: Are Anning names.

Mount Sturgeon: After the mountain in the western district of Victoria.

Cargoon: A native name given to the holding by the late Mr. James Givson when he took up the run.

Blantyre: A Name given by the surveyors, of Scottish origin.

Glendower: A Name given to the country about Hughenden which is a glen, by Mr. Robert Gray, the pioneer.

Redcliffe: A name given by John Lukeman to the holding, close to Hughenden, because of a red bluff visible on the range from where he made his first camp in 1872.

Cameron Downs: A name given by Robert Christenson when he occupied the country in 1872.

Afton Downs: Afton, an English name adopted by the first occupant of the country, Mr. McDonald.

Marathon: A Greek name adopted by Mr. Sheaffe, who was associated with pioneers, and brother of Roger Sheaffe, a one time M.L.A. (Queensland).

Stamford: Named after the adjoining pastoral land, Stamfordham, originally part of Katandra.

Warriana: Native name of the creek adjacent. Two creeks – one Stony Warriana and the other Western Warriana – both tributaries of Walker's Creek.

Alba: A name given to the white wool, scoured there.

Ballindalloch: The home town in Scotland of Mr. James Smith of Renfew Park, adjoining Ballindalloch, near Hughenden.

Boree: This is "pidgin" aboriginal for the timber growing adjacent.

Dunluce: The home property in North of Ireland of Stewart Moore, who owned the property adjoining.

Tangorin: A pseudo-Irish aboriginal name chosen.

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Counties.-

Chudleigh: An Old Country name adopted by William Anning, who first occupied the country 100 miles north of Hughenden.

Wongalee: A name adopted by Charles Gray, who took up the run 20 miles north of Hughenden.

Dutton: Cambridge Creek was named by Walker, the explorer, 1861-62. The Dutton River- after a southern squatting family.

Parishes.-

Terricks: Adopted by the Annings after the Terricks of the London River, Victoria. The Annings came from near there when they journeyed north.

Chudleigh: Adopted by William Anning.

Edwards: Mr. Edwards was a brother-in-law of the Annings and lived on Mt. Sturgeon.

Glenloth: Named by Henry Magnay (afterwards Sir Henry Magnay) who first occupied the country.

Stawell: This name was given in many places by Walker on his 1861-62 expedition, after Chief Justice Stawell of Victoria. Walker named what is now known as Charcoal Creek, the Stawell River; it joins the Flinders from the north, near Richmond, and is a considerable tributary.

Kerr: Mr. Kerr was the manager of Bowen Downs in 1866.

Landsborough: After W. Landsborough, the explorer.

Roland: Likely named after Roland Edkins, a pioneer.

Mingeburra: A native name of the locality between Lammermoor and Cameron Downs.

Barenaya: Native name of the waterhole in the Landsborough River and given by William Dennis to the country thereabout.

Ensay: The name given by James Coxen to his run.

Rockwood: Adopted by the Roarkes, father and son, when they occupied the Landsborough River country in the sixties.

Stenhouse: Mr. Stenhouse was a pioneer. Stenhouse and Gill held Christmas Creek on the Burdekin, in the early years.

Darnley, Dinorwick, Dinalbin: Are English names given by the surveyor to blocks of country to the north of Richmond, between the Dutton and Stawell Rivers.

Strathtay, Cracknell, Clyde Park, Wishaw: Are names adopted by James Thompson and given to blocks of country held by him. Likely Scottish names of his home localities.

Betts: Was the first occupant of Fairlight country. Brother-in-law of the Annings.

Porcupine: Given to the country north of Hughenden because Spinifex grew on part of the land.

Aplin: After the late William Aplin, M.L.C., an early merchant of Townsville.

Thompson: After James Thompson of Mt Emu.

Currie: Mr. J.L. Currie of Victoria, owned Telemon from 1876 to 1892.

Sentinel: Was a name given by Walker to a hill near Hughenden.

Beddoe: Originally a Dr. Beddoe held interest in Lammermoor. He was a brother-in-law of Robert and Thos. Christison.

NOMENCLATURE OF STREETS

Brodie Street: Named after Mr. John Brodie, one time owner of properties in the district.

Byers Street: Named after J.J. Byers, a Land Commissioner of the district.

Comyn Street: Named after an early day Doctor.

Flinders Street: Named after Charlie Flynn, onetime blacksmith of the town.

Goldring Street: Named after Mr. Louis Goldring, a pioneer merchant and first Mayor of Hughenden.

Gray Street: Named after Mr. Robert Gray, at that time owner of Hughenden Station.

Hardwicke Street: Named after Mr. Harry Hardwicke, the "Father of Hughenden", businessman and councillor.

Mowbray Street: Named after Mowbray Gray, a brother of Mr. Robert Gray, at one time owners of Wongalee.

Moran Street: Named after Mr. Moran, who was a Police Magistrate in 1886.

McLaren Street: Named after a line repairer of the first telegraph construction to Hughenden, who later became prominent business man and Mayor of Hughenden.

Stansfield Street: Names after Mr. Herbert Stansfield, one of the early managers of Hughenden Station.

Uhr Street: Named after Mr. Reginald Uhr, first resident Police Magistrate.

Voss Street: Named after Walter Voss, who owned Wongalee.