

## Place naming community engagement outcomes - reserve in Coromandel Valley

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### 1. Purpose

This report provides the outcomes of community engagement on place name options for the unnamed reserve located on the corner of Avondale Road and McKenzie Street in Coromandel Valley (refer attachment 1) and seeks permission to formally name the reserve.

### 2. Recommendations

**That pursuant to Section 219 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council approves the formal name Mukarta Patpangka.**

**OR**

**That pursuant to Section 219 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council approves the formal name Mukarta Patpangka/Oak Tree Reserve.**

**For the land on the corner of Avondale Road and McKenzie Street in Coromandel Valley described as Allotment 25 (Reserve) in Deposited Plan 9160 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 6255 Folio 364.**

### 3. Executive summary

We have received a request from a local resident to name an unnamed reserve in Coromandel Valley located on the corner of Avondale Road and McKenzie Street, adjoining Sittella Crescent (refer to attachment 1 for an aerial map).

In the [Open Space Strategic Management Plan](#) this reserve is classified as local passive. These types of reserves are usually small road reserves, drainage lines and minor stormwater management sites and often include pockets of biodiversity.

In accordance with our [Place Naming Policy](#) (the Policy) and [Place Naming Procedure](#) (the Procedure):

- we sought input from the local community and/or communities of interest on known and potential names for the public place
- a traditional Aboriginal name was considered for this location.

We received a total of 25 place name suggestions from the community for 18 unique names. Most of the names were deemed appropriate in line with the Policy, with only a small number not recommended to proceed to the next stage of community engagement.

Fifteen name suggestions were deemed suitable to proceed to the next stage of community engagement. This included Kurna name suggestions 'Karnupatpa' and 'Kurla Bulto' that – in line

with the Policy was checked with Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation (KWK) to ensure the names were appropriate for this location.

After Strategic Directions Committee approved the short list of names a reply was received from KWK determining that the names 'Karnupatpa' and 'Kurla Bulto' were not suitable. KWK provided an alternative Kurna name '[Mukarta Patpangka](#)' meaning 'hill in the south' which was taken from one of the other community suggestions.

The second stage of community engagement was undertaken where community members voted on their preferred name(s). This report provides the outcomes of community engagement and seeks a decision on the formal name for the reserve.

Once the First Nations People Advisory Group is fully operational we will seek the group's advice to inform any updates needed to our Place Naming Policy and Procedure.

## 4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p><b>people:</b> connected, engaged, active, healthy</p> <p><b>place:</b> green, inviting, accessible, liveable</p> <p>Formally naming a public place creates a stronger identity for the place, while creating a greater connection to the area for the local community.</p>
Policy and/or relevant legislation	The process and proposals described in this report comply with the Policy and the Procedure.
Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to	<p>Community engagement stage 1 – seeking name suggestions (completed):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>local residents (letter to 442 residents/businesses – refer to letter drop map in Attachment 2)</li> <li>Your Say Onkaparinga newsletter (email to all members)</li> <li>local community groups (email to 14 groups)</li> <li>temporary sign installed in the reserve</li> <li>engagement notification to elected members (Weekly News on 9 and 16 April 2021)</li> <li>name suggestions were accepted from 7–30 April 2021.</li> </ul> <p>Community engagement stage 2 – voting on list of approved names (completed):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>as per stage 1 – along with anyone that contacted us during stage 1</li> <li>list of names approved by Council for the next stage of community engagement</li> <li>voting was open from 11 August to 20 September 2021.</li> </ul> <p>Community engagement stage 3 – notification of formal place name (to commence once the formal name is approved by Council):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>as per stage 1 – along with anyone that participated in stages 1 and 2</li> <li>notice in the Government Gazette (legislated requirement)</li> <li>letter/email to state government, emergency services and utilities</li> <li>place name sign installed in the reserve, including the meaning of the Kurna name.</li> </ul>

## 5. Discussion

In accordance with the Policy (Section 2) and the Procedure (Section 4.1) it is appropriate for Council to name public places (including parks, reserves and buildings) that were previously unnamed, and this process is to be initiated on receipt of a place naming application.

Based on the definitions in our procedure (Section 3) this public place meets the definition of a reserve, so this was incorporated into the name options.

In accordance with the Policy:

- we sought input from the local community and/or communities of interest on known and potential names for the public place
- we wrote to KWK to seek an Aboriginal name option.

Stage 1 of the community engagement was undertaken from 7–30 April 2021 seeking name suggestions. Twenty five place name suggestions were received suggesting 18 unique names.

The name suggestions were assessed against the Policy and Procedure and presented to Strategic Directions Committee for shortlisting. Strategic Directions Committee resolved on 6 July 2021:

1. *Undertaking community engagement on 15 public place names proposed by community members:*
  - a) *Avondale Reserve – the common name for the reserve*
  - b) *Oak Tree Reserve – the name proposed in the place naming application*
  - c) *Karnupatpa Reserve – an Aboriginal name taken from the Kurna language, or an alternative Kurna name as recommended by Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation*
  - d) *Kurla Bulto Reserve – an Aboriginal name taken from the Kurna language, or an alternative Kurna name as recommended by Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation*
  - e) *Chapman Reserve*
  - f) *Chesser Reserve*
  - g) *Echidna Reserve*
  - h) *Freedom Reserve*
  - i) *Frogmouth Hill Reserve*
  - j) *Hilltop Heights Reserve*
  - k) *Kangaroo Dreaming Reserve*
  - l) *Marshall Reserve*
  - m) *Matthews Reserve*
  - n) *Murray Reserve*
  - o) *Reverend Samuel Gill Reserve*

*for the open space in Coromandel Valley (located on the corner of Avondale Road and McKenzie Street) in accordance with our Place Naming Policy.*
2. *That a report be presented to Council on the place naming community engagement outcomes for a Council decision.*

We wrote to KWK seeking verification of the names 'Karnupatpa' and 'Kurla Bulto', suggested by community members.

A reply was received from KWK on 12 July 2021 providing an alternative Kurna name '[Mukarta Patpangka](#)' meaning 'hill in the south' which was taken from a community suggestion. Mukarta Patpangka was included in the 14 names for community voting.

Stage 2 of the community engagement was conducted from 11 August to 20 September 2021. In summary, there were 79 visits to the page on [Your Say Onkaparinga](#), with the following results:

- 70 aware participants (viewed at least one page)
- 61 informed participants (downloaded a document/visited multiple pages/voted/provided feedback)
- 30 engaged participants (voted/provided feedback).

Of the 30 people that provided feedback via Your Say Onkaparinga, 48 place name nominations were received for the reserve (participants were able to nominate more than one preferred name). We also received a letter from the Coromandel Valley & Districts National Trust Branch. Of these 31 responses:

- 4 indicated a preference for Avondale Reserve (13%)
- 9 indicated a preference for Oak Tree Reserve (29%)
- 13 indicated a preference for Mukarta Patpangka (42%)
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Our Procedure (section 4.2) indicates that '*Preference should be given to Aboriginal names in areas where an Aboriginal name is deemed appropriate. In other locations preference should be given to historical names (such as early explorers, pioneers, and settlers, eminent persons, war/casualty lists), or names that match an identified theme for the area. The most appropriate name source(s) for each location will be identified by the Key Internal Stakeholder Group.*'

The Key Internal Stakeholder Group believes the most appropriate name source for this location is an Aboriginal name and, based on community suggestion of a Kurna name meaning 'hill in the south', the Kurna translation/interpretation of this as Mukarta Patpangka has been provided by KWK (per the Procedure). The name Mukarta Patpangka received the highest level of support through the community engagement undertaken, receiving 13 nominations (42 per cent).

Oak Tree Reserve was also supported by the community, receiving nine nominations (29 per cent) so a dual name was considered.

Details of both stages of community engagement are provided in the community engagement feedback report (attachment 2).

## 6. Financial implications

There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

All place naming costs including community engagement, place name signs and the public notice in the Government Gazette are included in existing budgets.

## 7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Reputation/community expectation Our communities and the key stakeholders may not support the Kurna name	<p>We have undertaken community engagement to seek feedback on 14 place name options. The name Mukarta Patpangka was our communities' most popular option.</p> <p>In line with the Procedure this name was provided by KWK who are responsible for Kurna language matters. KWK assigned the name 'Mukarta Patpangka'. Assigning an Aboriginal name is in line with both the Policy (Section 6.2) and Procedure (Sections 4.2, 4.7 and 4.8).</p> <p>We will include the meaning of the name as advised by KWK on the name sign that will be installed in the reserve.</p>

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Currently the reserve is unnamed which could potentially cause confusion for emergency services and communities	<p>We have an opportunity to formally name the reserve to alleviate any potential confusion.</p> <p>In accordance with the Policy (Sections 6.8 and 6.9) we will notify relevant parties (including emergency services) of the formal name, give public notice in the Government Gazette, The Advertiser and on <a href="http://www.onkaparingacity.com">www.onkaparingacity.com</a></p> <p>A name sign will be installed in the reserve in line with the Procedure (Section 4.15).</p>
Opportunity to recognise local Aboriginal cultural heritage Opportunity to acknowledge the traditional owners of our region	<p>Community Plan 2030 includes the desired outcome that 'Places of particular importance in local Aboriginal culture are recognised and their cultural significance is respected.'</p> <p>Using the name provided by KWK is an opportunity to recognise Kurna as the traditional owners of the land being named.</p> <p>If a Kurna name is chosen by Council the meaning of the name as advised by KWK will be included on the name sign that will be installed in the reserve.</p>

## 8. Next steps

We will

- update the Your Say Onkaparinga page with the outcome
- contact everyone that participated in the place naming process to let them know the outcome
- write to emergency services, utilities etc to notify them of the new reserve name
- publish a public notice in the Government Gazette
- manufacture and install a name sign in the reserve.

## 9. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Aerial map (1 page)

Attachment 2 – Community engagement feedback report (12 pages)

- END OF REPORT -

**Attachment 1**

[5584459](#)

**Attachment 2**

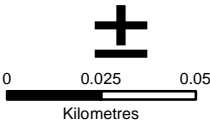
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# Aerial map of unnamed reserve Avondale Road Coromandel Valley



*The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate.*



## Legend



**Subject**  
**Reserve Land**  
**proposed for**  
**naming**





**YOUR SAY**

# **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK REPORT**

**PLACE NAMING PROPOSAL FOR A RESERVE IN COROMANDEL VALLEY**

## INTRODUCTION

We have received a request from a local resident to name an unnamed reserve in Coromandel Valley located on the corner of Avondale Road and McKenzie Street, adjoining Sittella Crescent.

In accordance with our [Place Naming Policy](#) (the Policy) and [Place Naming Procedure](#) (the Procedure):

- we sought input from the local community and/or communities of interest on known and potential names for the public place
- a traditional Aboriginal name was considered for this location
- name suggestions were collated and presented Strategic Directions Committee for shortlisting
- we wrote to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation (KWK) to obtain an appropriate Aboriginal name option
- we invited our communities to vote on the shortlisted name options.

## ENGAGEMENT PURPOSE

The purpose of the engagement was to provide a genuine opportunity for the community to have their say about a formal name for the unnamed reserve, including:

- suggesting potential names
- voting on the shortlisted names.

## ENGAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

The local community and key stakeholders:

- are made aware of the proposal to formally name the reserve
- know how they can get involved in the process
- are kept informed of any decisions regarding these matters.

and Council:

- meets its legislative obligations regarding place naming (pursuant to section 219 of the *Local Government Act 1999*).

## SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES

Stage 1 - Seeking name suggestions (7–30 April 2021)	Stage 2 – Seeking votes on the shortlisted names (11 August to 20 September 2021)
<p>Of the 27 visits to the Your Say Onkaparinga page:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 25 community members provided feedback</li> <li>• 18 unique place names were suggested</li> </ul> <p>Refer appendix 1 for details.</p> <p>Most place names met the criteria outlined in the Policy (refer Section 6)</p> <p>Council resolved to seek feedback on 15 names in the second stage of engagement.</p>	<p>Of the 79 visits to the Your Say Onkaparinga page there were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 70 aware participants (viewed at least one page)</li> <li>• 61 informed participants (downloaded a document/visited multiple pages/voted/provided feedback)</li> <li>• 30 engaged participants (voted/provided feedback).</li> </ul> <p>Of the 30 people that provided feedback, 48 place name nominations were received for the reserve (participants were able to nominate more than one preferred name).</p> <p>We also received a letter from the Coromandel Valley &amp;</p>

	<p>Districts National Trust Branch.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 13 indicated a preference for Mukarta Patpangka (42%)</li> <li>• 9 indicated a preference for Oak Tree Reserve (29%)</li> <li>• 6 indicated a preference for Reverend Samuel Gill Reserve (19%) – this included the National Trust</li> <li>• 4 indicated a preference for Avondale Reserve (13%)</li> <li>• 3 indicated a preference for Kangaroo Dreaming Reserve (10%)</li> <li>• 3 indicated a preference for Marshall Reserve (10%)</li> <li>• 2 indicated a preference for Chapman Reserve (6%)</li> <li>• 2 indicated a preference for Echidna Reserve (6%)</li> <li>• 2 indicated a preference for Freedom Reserve (6%)</li> <li>• 2 indicated a preference for Matthews Reserve (6%)</li> <li>• 1 indicated a preference for Frogmouth Hill Reserve (3%)</li> <li>• 1 indicated a preference for Murray Reserve (3%)</li> <li>• 0 indicated a preference for Chesser Reserve (0%)</li> <li>• 0 indicated a preference for Hilltop Heights Reserve (0%)</li> </ul>
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## ENGAGEMENT TECHNIQUES

The below table outlines all techniques used to promote the engagement, and seek the active participation of the community.

### Community engagement stage 1

In line with our Procedure we sought input on any known or potential names for the public place by:

Technique	Stakeholders
Letters	To 442 local residents and businesses located within close proximity to the reserve. The letter included an aerial map of the park, the criteria for naming a public place, a feedback form and a reply-paid envelope.
Emails	Applicant – to explain the place naming process and timeline All stakeholders listed in the Community Group Register with an interest in Coromandel Valley
Weekly news	Notification to elected members
Your Say Newsletter	All registered users of the Your Say platform living in Coromandel Valley
On-site signage	A corflute sign was installed in the park to notify visitors and passers-by
Your Say Onkaparinga webpage	Your Say page contained: Consultation dates Project information Aerial map Criteria for naming a public place

	Place Naming Policy Tool to capture name suggestions How to get in contact with us
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## Community engagement stage 2

In line with the Procedure we sought feedback on the name suggestions by:

Technique	Stakeholders
Emails	Applicant – to keep them informed All participants in the place naming process – to keep them informed
Weekly news	Notification to elected members
On-site signage	A corflute sign remained in the park to notify visitors and passers-by
Your Say Onkaparinga webpage	Your Say page contained: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consultation dates</li> <li>• Project information</li> <li>• Aerial map</li> <li>• Criteria for naming a public place</li> <li>• Place Naming Policy</li> <li>• Tool to vote on name options</li> <li>• Sound file for Aboriginal name option</li> <li>• How to get in contact with us</li> <li>• News feed to share updates as the process progressed</li> </ul>

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES

### Application for the naming of public places (via onkaparingacity.com)

A local resident living adjacent the reserve completed an application to name the reserve 'Oak Tree Reserve'. The resident stated 'Many years ago I planted a number of Oak Trees which now provide an attractive treed reserve. I feel a name that reflects the look of the reserve would add to the reserve'.

### Letter Drop

Letters were delivered to 442 local residents residing within the red letter drop zone to make them aware of the proposal to name the reserve (marked with a yellow X) and how to provide name suggestions. The letter included an aerial map of the park, the criteria for naming a public place, a feedback form and a reply-paid envelope. Contact details for the relevant officer were included in the letter in case residents had any questions.



## Emails

Emails were sent to:

- Your Say Onkaparinga members living in Coromandel Valley
- community groups in the Community Group Register located in, or with an interest in Coromandel Valley

to let them know of the proposal to name the reserve and how to provide name suggestions.

Contact details for the relevant officer were included in the email in case the recipient had any questions.

## Your Say Onkaparinga

Throughout the place naming process there have been 144 visits to the Your Say page. Of the visits:

- 17 people downloaded the aerial map
- 9 downloaded the Place Naming Policy
- 7 downloaded the criteria for naming a public place (an extract from the Policy)
- 2 submitted name suggestions for the reserve (stage 1 engagement)
- 7 downloaded the list of name options (stage 1 engagement)
- 31 voted for their preferred name/s (stage 2 engagement)



## Voting results

Stakeholders were directed to the Your Say Onkaparinga page in order to vote for their preferred name/s. Thirty people voted online, and we also received a vote via letter from the Coromandel Valley & Districts National Trust Branch. Of these 31 responses:

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## SUMMARY OF KEY FINDINGS

Thirty one people voted for their preferred name(s). Twenty four participants are residents of Coromandel Valley, and the remainder are City of Onkaparinga residents living in the surrounding area.

Thirteen people (42 per cent) voted for the Kaurna name [Mukarta Patpangka](#). The next preference was Oak Tree Reserve with nine votes (29 per cent).

## SIGN OFF

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## APPENDIX 1

### Place name suggestions

#### Application for the naming of public places (via onkaparingacity.com)

Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
Oak Tree Reserve	this reserve has been in existence for at least 45 years but has been unnamed. Many years ago I planted a number of Oak Trees which now provide an attractive treed reserve. I feel a name that reflects the look of the reserve would add to the reserve	Name is appropriate. This application triggered our place naming process

#### Suggestions via feedback form (in reply-paid envelope)

Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
1. Aboriginal name taken from local language	None provided	As per our Place Naming Policy and Procedure an Aboriginal name will be considered for this reserve. We have written to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi to seek input on an Aboriginal name
2. Avondale Reserve	The greenspace is located near the street. The name will be meaningful for this reason and will be remembered easily	Name is appropriate
3. Buckley	He owned most of the land around (Capt Buckley)	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would add 'Reserve' to the name. However it may cause confusion because the reserve is not located on Buckley Crescent which is nearby. Also Captain 'Nobby' Buckley has already been recognised through the naming of Buckley Crescent.
4. Buckley Reserve	After Nobby Buckley war pilot and original land owner of area adjacent to proposed park	Name is appropriate, however may cause confusion because the reserve is not located on Buckley Crescent which is nearby. Also Captain 'Nobby' Buckley has already been recognised through the naming of Buckley Crescent.
5. Buckley Reserve	"Nobby" Buckley was a well known gentleman whose property was next to the reserve (his home is situated in Buckley Crescent after subdivision). A noted pilot for many years he was awarded an MBE for his services to aviation. He operated a bore drilling business and practised water divining successfully from his Avondale Road	

	property	
6. Chapman Park	This land, and surrounding land, was owned and operated by the Chapman Family for grazing sheep and cattle from the early 1800s to the late 1900s, then subdivided. Samuel Chapman arrived in SA in 1837 on the ship "Cygnet" and was one of the local settlers/pioneers in Coromandel Valley	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Park' with 'Reserve'
7. Chesser Reserve	Chesser was the name of the Captain of the "Coromandel" from which the sailors who "escaped" and became the original settlers of Coromandel Valley	Name is appropriate
8. Echidna Reserve	At least one friendly echidna is seen occasionally walking through there	Name is appropriate
9. Freedom Reserve	The 10 crew members that deserted the Coromandel camped in a cave via the reserve. Hence seeking their "freedom"	Name is appropriate
10. Frogmouth Hill Reserve	These birds are often seen there	Name is appropriate
11. Hilltop Heights	Reflects the geography of the area. Pays homage to some high achievers who originated in the area and went onto international success, and reflects local, positive, recent history	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would add 'Reserve' to the name
12. Kangaroo Dreaming Park	I have often seen kangaroos grazing, resting and perhaps dreaming in the park area. The name also makes reference to the aboriginal peoples and their dreamtime stories	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Park' with 'Reserve'
13. Kangaroo Reserve	Because there are so many kangaroos on that reserve	Name is appropriate
14. Kurla Bulto Park	Kurna for 'marks of a former existence'. This should be checked with Kurna people to see if this is correct and able to be used but I think the park should have a Kurna name	We have written to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi to seek feedback on this suggestion or (if not appropriate) to provide an alternative option for an Aboriginal name for the reserve. If deemed appropriate by KWK we would replace 'Park' with 'Reserve' to meet our policy definitions
15. Local birds	What birds are in the reserve? Name after those birds	Frogmouth Hill Reserve would be appropriate as per suggestion 10 above

16. Marshall Park	The people that left the Coromandel ship fled to caves close to the park. The main flier was Mr Marshall. This is why I think the park should be called 'Marshall Park'!	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Park' with 'Reserve'
17. Murray Reserve or Alexander Reserve	After Alexander Murray – he brought early prosperity to Coromandel Valley – biscuit & Jam Factory. Is fitting as they reside at the cemetery on Avondale Road	Name is appropriate
18. Nobby's Corner	It is my understanding that this land was owned by Nobby Buckley (hence Buckley Cres). Nobby was an Australian adventurer and has a very interesting history as water diviner, outback traveller and aviator. Nobby's Corner would allow acknowledgement of a S.Australian pioneer	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Corner' with 'Reserve'. However Captain 'Nobby' Buckley has already been recognised through the naming of nearby Buckley Crescent.
19. Reverend Samuel Gill Reserve	Samuel Gill arrived in Adelaide in 1839 and settled in Coromandel Valley. In 1843 he built and taught in the States first school where children boarded. The school was on land opposite the CV Cemetery and is therefore alongside the same road as the reserve. Gill later became the local postmaster and on the death of his wife married the sister of Archibald Murray and hence has extremely strong ties to the area. An additional factor of interest is that his son ST Gill gained considerable fame for his artistic depictions of the Australian gold fields. As to my knowledge this man is not recognised elsewhere in this or similar manner, I suggest that this is a suitable opportunity	Name is appropriate

## Suggestions from Your Say Onkaparinga

ali	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
20. Karnupatpa	It is "Hill in the South" in Kurna Language	We have written to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi to seek feedback on this suggestion or (if not appropriate) to provide an alternative option for an Aboriginal name for the reserve
21. Matthews Reserve	I suggest this name in relation to Thomas Matthews, who purchased section 1101 in 1847. Section 1101 pertained to the eastern side of Coromandel Valley. Section 1101 included the Coromandel Valley Cemetery, by which Thomas Matthews donated part of this section for the Cemetery. Given the proximity of the reserve to the Cemetery, the naming of the reserve after Thomas Matthews would be deemed rather appropriate, despite Mathews spending most of his time living outside the Valley!! Source: <a href="http://cvdnt.org.au/our-stories/the-early-years/coromandel-valley-settlement-overview">http://cvdnt.org.au/our-stories/the-early-years/coromandel-valley-settlement-overview</a>	Name is appropriate

## Suggestions via email to YourSay@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
22. Dual Name As suggested by Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation	A lot of the names around here are of old white families or ships so I thought there might be a way of honoring and acknowledging previous custodians for some perspective for current residents	As per our Place Naming Policy and Procedure an Aboriginal name will be considered for this reserve. We have written to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi to seek input on an Aboriginal name. A dual name is permitted in our Policy and may be appropriate in this instance
23. James Marshall Park	I believe the history of how Coromandel Valley was named is very interesting and I believe that promoting it can contribute to the unique character of this area further. This is why I propose the name JAMES MARSHALL PARK. Please...click on this link for the reason. <a href="http://cvdnt.org.au/our-stories/local-">http://cvdnt.org.au/our-stories/local-</a>	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Park' with 'Reserve'



	<a href="#"><u>tales/a-sailor-speaks-up-in-1898</u></a>	
24. The Paddock	<p>Our suggestion for the reserve name for the reserve at the corner of Avondale Rd and McKenzie Street is "The Paddock".</p> <p>That's what we have always called it. It looks like a paddock and it's a great place to run around.</p>	Name does not align with the policy definitions

### Suggestions via letter (verbatim)

#### 25. Coromandel Valley & Districts National Trust

April 2021

"It is suggested that the considered land adjoining Avondale Road be named The Samuel Gill Reserve. This proposal is supported by Coromandel Valley & Districts National Trust Branch and numerous local residents. A wider story and early photographs are available for further support.

The reserve is located immediately east of section 863 (approx. 80 acres), land that was the first Land Grant issued in 1840 in Coromandel Valley to Samuel Gill. His residence was located close to the north eastern corner of the land (just west of the cemetery.)

The reserve overlooks the Gill land and the valley. From this location many historic places can be seen, and their stories form a significant part of our heritage.

The reserve fits well within the pattern of walking routes in Coromandel Valley.

We are not aware of any indigenous naming of this place, but if found should be acknowledged.

#### Background

Samuel Gill arrived in Adelaide in 1839 and settled in Coromandel Valley. He had bought the land before leaving England and was finally handed the Title in 1840 after he arrived here. He had lost two children in the UK to smallpox before he came to Australia and within two years of arriving here also lost in April 1840 his daughter Winifred, who died at age 16. On the death of his wife in November of that year he married Elizabeth, the sister of Alexander Murray Sen well known for his jam and biscuit factory. (It was Elizabeth in 1881 who donated the land for the Institute building site.) Rev. Gill had known a tough life.

In 1843 he built his residence that included a room that was the State's first school. The house he built had multiple uses including the housing of boarders, a place for church services, and a school. In fact, the community more widely was given the opportunity to make good use of the kitchen and the house.

The school was transferred from the house in 1850 when a chapel and schoolhouse was built adjacent to the cemetery on land donated by Thomas Matthews. That building was funded by public donations and Rev. Gill was the first teacher at that school.

This was superseded by the construction of the Coromandel Valley Primary School in 1877.

Gill was a preacher (Reverend) and later became the local postmaster. He was a supporter of local young men and held teaching classes after hours. This group became the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, the Institute. He had extremely strong ties to the community and was greatly respected.

Rev. Samuel Gill died in 1852 and was buried in West Terrace Cemetery in Adelaide but the exact location is not known.

The influence of his work with the young men and within the community lead to many years of improved life for the growing community. The Gill family story is a worthy adjunct to the proposed reserve.

In 1972 Rev. Gill's house was demolished but the National Trust was able to save some of the walling stone and slate from the floors. In 1973 these were used to build an attractive picnic table under a large and shady Pecan tree on Sandow Reserve. This is a memorial to Rev. Gill and his work. The Pecan tree now being listed as being of historic significance.

An additional fact of interest is that his son ST Gill gained considerable fame for his artistic depictions of the Australian gold fields.

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