

Place naming proposal for two parks in Aldinga Beach

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1. Purpose

This report seeks permission to undertake community engagement to invite feedback on place name options for two unnamed parks in Aldinga Beach.

2. Recommendations

That Council approve:

1. Undertaking community engagement on 15 public place names proposed by community members:

- a. **Kurraka – an Aboriginal name taken from the Kurna language, or an alternative Kurna name as recommended by Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation**
- b. **Nina Marni – an Aboriginal name taken from the Kurna language, or an alternative Kurna name as recommended by Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation**
- c. **Croser Family Park**
- d. **Dingo Park**
- e. **Eastern Froglet Park**
- f. **Jeff Wrigley Park**
- g. **Jim Jaggard Park**
- h. **John Ackers Park**
- i. **Kangaroo Park**
- j. **Leaping Lizard Park**
- k. **Louis Rupert Mumford Park**
- l. **Opal Park**
- m. **Periwinkle Shells Park**
- n. **Rain Moth Park**
- o. **William Glen Crisp Park**

for the open spaces in Aldinga Beach located between Greenlees Parade and Cuttle Street, and Periwinkle Drive and Bayside Avenue 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.

3. Executive summary

We have received a request from a local resident to name two unnamed parks in Aldinga Beach located along Greenlees Parade and Periwinkle Drive respectively, and separated by Pridham Boulevard (refer to attachment 1 for an aerial map).

These parks are both classified as local family. These types of parks are our most common with over 140 spread across the council area. They usually consist of minimal play equipment and are generally designed to cater for short visits.

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

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

In addition to the original application we received a total of 28 submissions from the community (refer attachment 2):

- 12 suggestions for the park on Greenlees Parade
- 10 suggestions for the park on Periwinkle Drive
- 4 general suggestions not specific to either park
- 2 comments not providing a suggestion

From the original application and 28 submissions we received 25 unique name suggestions.

Most of the names were deemed appropriate in line with our Policy, however:

- Kevin Hutton has already been recognised through a plaque installed at nearby Snapper Point in recognition of his service to the community.
- it could potentially cause confusion (in particular for emergency services) to have a park named Norman Park that is not located on Norman Road within the same suburb.

The 23 suitable names include:

- ten names relating to servicemen, unit locations and battles that were checked with RSL SA for historical accuracy. Based on the feedback from the RSL it is proposed that we shortlist only the two servicemen that had a local connection; Louis Rupert Mumford and William Glen Crisp. The applicant is supportive of this approach, rather than considering the suggestions they originally put forward.
- seven names relating to naturally occurring objects such as native fauna and gemstones.
- four names relating to local residents who have made a significant contribution to the local community.
- two Kurna name suggestions 'Kurraaka' and 'Nina Marni' that – in line with our policy – will be checked with Kurna Warra Karrpanthi Aboriginal Corporation (KWK) to ensure the names are appropriate for this location. If KWK determine that the names are not suitable, KWK will suggest an alternative Kurna name, possibly using the other names suggested involving native fauna. Once the First Nations People Advisory Group is operational we will seek their advice on how best to include them in the place naming process, and will update the Place Naming Policy and Procedure accordingly.

The European names have been checked for historical accuracy with the Local History Officer (Libraries), and the information provided will be included in the next stage of community engagement.

It is proposed that Council shortlist 15 names – six for the park on Greenlees Parade, seven for the park on Periwinkle Drive, along with the two Kaurua names.

In future we will seek community input on name suggestions during the first stage of the engagement to avoid such a lengthy list of eligible options for the second stage of community engagement.

Once Council approves the list of names and staff receive feedback from KWK, the second stage of community engagement will be undertaken where community members can vote on their preferred names. The outcomes will be presented to Council later this year for a decision on the formal name for the two parks. Given the close proximity of the two parks there may be an opportunity to adopt names that follow a theme.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p>people: connected, engaged, active, healthy</p> <p>place: 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 our Place Naming Policy and 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"> • local residents (letter) • local community groups (email) • temporary signs installed in both parks • engagement notification to ward councillors (email) <p>Community engagement stage 2 – voting on list of approved names</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • as per stage 1 – along with anyone that contacted us during stage 1 to commence once the list of names is approved by Council for the next stage of community engagement <p>Community engagement stage 3 – notification of formal place names</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • as per stage 1 – along with anyone that participated in stages 1 and 2 • notice in the Government Gazette (legislated requirement) • letter/email to state government, emergency services and utilities • place name signs installed in the parks <p>to commence once the formal names are approved by Council.</p>

5. Financial implications

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

All place naming costs including community engagement and place name signs are included in existing budgets.

6. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
<p>Reputation/community expectation</p> <p>Interested stakeholders may not be aware of the opportunity to nominate a known or potential name for the public place</p>	<p>To ensure people are aware of the place naming opportunity we:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • wrote to local residents • emailed local community groups • provided information on Your Say Onkaparinga • installed temporary signs in the parks directing people to Your Say Onkaparinga for more information.
Compliance/legal	We will ensure that our place naming process (including community engagement) complies with legislation as well as relevant policies and procedures.
Too many names are included in the second stage of community engagement	<p>Normally we would take a shortlist of names back to the community for voting in the second stage of community engagement (up to seven or eight names). In this instance we are naming two parks, and we have received a larger than usual number of valid suggestions. Therefore it is recommended that we take 15 options back to the community for voting.</p> <p>We are currently trialling an alternative option for the engagement process on another place naming project, to enable us to better shortlist the number of names that go to the voting stage (second stage of community engagement).</p>

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Increase community ownership of the area	A formal name supported by the community will create greater ownership of the parks by the local residents.
Create an identifiable location	By formalising a name for the unnamed parks we will create an identifiable location for emergency services, utilities, council staff and others. Among other benefits a formal name can increase safety by potentially reducing response times for emergency services.
Adjoining parks could have names that are linked	With two parks so close to each other there may be an opportunity to name them within a theme. This will be considered when the community feedback is presented to Council.

7. Next steps

Community engagement stage 2 will seek community votes on the list of approved names.

A report to Council will provide the outcomes of community engagement and seek approval of a formal name for the parks.

Place name signs will be installed in both parks.

Community engagement stage 3 notifies all stakeholders of the outcome of the place naming process.

Seek the advice of the First Nations People Advisory Group on how best to include them in the place naming process.

8. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Aerial map of two unnamed parks (1 page)

Attachment 2 – Place name suggestions from the community (11 pages)

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Aerial map of two unnamed parks



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



Legend

- Greenlees Parade
Aldinga Beach Reserve
- Bayside Avenue
Aldinga Beach Reserve



YOUR SAY

Place naming suggestions

- ☐ 1 application, 4 general suggestions and 2 comments not specific to either park
- ☒ 12 suggestions for the park on Greenlees Parade
- ☒ 10 suggestions for the park on Periwinkle Drive

Application for the naming of public places (via EM Enquiry)

Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
<p>Badcoe Park & Cosgrove Park - (VC winner & ex-GG)</p> <p>Nui Dat Park & Vung Tau Park - (Unit locations of 1ATF & 1ALSG)</p> <p>Long Tan Park & Coral Park - (Battles)</p> <p>Any South Australian Diggers killed in action (preferred)</p>	<p>Aldinga Beach is fortunate to have an unnamed linear park/s starting at How Rd going west then bisected by Pridham Blvd.</p> <p>As a Vietnam veteran, I like to suggest that these parks be named to reflect Australia's involvement in that war.</p> <p>As the park is in effect two parks, a few suggestions:</p> <p>Badcoe Park & Cosgrove Park - (VC winner & ex-GG)</p> <p>Nui Dat Park & Vung Tau Park - (Unit locations of 1ATF & 1ALSG)</p> <p>Long Tan Park & Coral Park - (Battles)</p> <p>Any South Australian Diggers killed in action (preferred). Especially any Digger from the Fleurieu Peninsula.</p> <p>It is also suggested that our involvement in later wars, (Iraq & Afghanistan) could be commemorated. Unfortunately I'm not as aware of details of these conflicts so cannot offer suggestions.</p> <p>I use these parks twice daily to exercise my greyhound along with many other locals. These parks should be named for whatever reason so they can be named as a point of reference.</p>	<p>This application triggered our place naming process.</p> <p>All of the names are appropriate.</p> <p>We wrote to the RSL SA to seek input on these names. Their preference is to use the Mumford and Crisp options suggested by another resident, because they are more relevant to the local area.</p> <p>After discussing this with the applicant they were supportive of the RSL SA's position and agreed that we should proceed with the Mumford and Crisp options instead of their own suggestions.</p>

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	I would appreciate it if you could put this proposal before the council please.	
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Suggestions via feedback form (in reply-paid envelope)

Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
Eastern Froglet Park	I am a Citizen Scientist for Frog I.D. and I often record the frogs in conjunction with the Australian Museum in this Park. Their calls have been identified as Crinia Signifera or the Common Eastern Froglet. Thank you. I live in Bayside Avenue.	Name is appropriate.
General Peter Cosgrove Private Reginald Inwood VC	Peter Cosgrove Vietnam Veteran and past Governor General of Australia Reg Inwood was born in Adelaide (1890), awarded VC 21 Sep 1917, died Adelaide 23 Oct 1971.	Names are appropriate. We wrote to RSL SA to seek input on these names. Their preference is to use the Mumford and Crisp options suggested by another resident, because they are more relevant to the local area.
Kurraka	The Kurna word for Magpie. I have lived by this park for over a decade and their songs wake me up every morning.	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 park.
Kangaroo Corridor Leaping Lizard Park	Many a morning I have spotted kangaroos finding refuge in these parks after getting lost while on their transitions. My 8 year old daughter just likes the name. She has seen lizards over in the parks.	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Corridor' with 'Park'. Name is appropriate.
Mumford Reserve	Both were killed in WWI and family members also fought in WWI.	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Reserve' with 'Park'.

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Norman Reserve		Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Reserve' with 'Park'. However it may cause confusion because the park is not located on Norman Road which is nearby.
Opal Park Dingo Park	Each of these are a natural and wonderful thing in Australia. The Dingo needs the Country to know it's a Wonderful animal. The OPAL is also a very special Gem. ALL need to Be Save.	Names are appropriate.
Periwinkle Shells Park	<i>No supporting information provided</i>	Name is appropriate.
Rain Moth (or indigenous equivalent)	When the season and weather conditions are right, the discarded pupal cases, left sticking out of the ground when the moths emerge, are a common (and strange looking) feature of this park. Alternatively the park could be named for its predominant species of frog.	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would add 'Park'. 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 park.

Suggestions from Your Say Onkaparinga

Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
A local aboriginal name would be good, but not sure what. Ask the traditional owners	I am really against any park being named after a white man. There are far too many things in this state named after white men and we need to start being more inclusive and progressive. I will be very annoyed if the council decides to go with any name that comes from an older white man, whether dead or alive. Surely Onkaparinga is more progressive and inclusive than that.	We have written to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi to seek feedback on other Kurna name suggestions or (if they are not appropriate) to provide an alternative option for an Aboriginal name for the park.
Name it after something from nature	Not after a white man	

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Perhaps an aboriginal name, or named after something from nature.	I am totally against any more public or private places being named after older white men - whether dead or alive. This has happened far too much in our state and it is time for the council to be more progressive and inclusive.	
Croser Family Reserve	<p>The former Croser Family Local Heritage listed farmhouse is adjacent to Greenlees Parade (situated on Barramundi Drive)</p> <p>Greenlees Parade and surrounds was part of the Croser family owned large land holdings.</p> <p>This family was know for its agricultural pursuits (cereal and hay cropping) in the early 20th century.</p> <p>The family annually in the late 70's to early 80's hosted a gymkhana for the horse enthusiasts in the district. This would also involve the Willunga and Districts Lions Club to assist in their fundraising.</p> <p>Fred Croser was a councillor with Willunga District Council in the early 1950's</p>	<p>Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Reserve' with 'Park'.</p> <p>The Local History Officer (Libraries) has validated this name and confirmed the historical information provided by the resident.</p>
John Ackers Reserve	<p>Johns community involvement had a direct influence over the very design of the reserve seeking name suggestions.</p> <p>John was a longtime member of Friends of Aldinga Scrub serving many years as President and was also involved with Aldinga Residents Association for over 20years</p> <p>John was a passionate and strong advocate for sustainable environment design principles used in future planning of open space areas in Aldinga such as the Greenless Reserve.</p> <p>John was specifically involved with advocating for multi use design principles while providing open usable space for community.</p> <p>Johns advocacy delivered better environmental outcomes for our</p>	<p>Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Reserve' with 'Park'.</p>

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	community with more useable open space being delivered at this reserve than what was initially proposed John was selfless in his efforts to protect and enhance our natural environment, not just for ourselves but our future generations of people and our biodiversity.	
Kevin Hutton Reserve	Kevin gave so much to the local community. This is one small way for his name to live on in the area. Due to Kevin's involvement with the Aldinga Beach CFS Brigade as well as his many other community commitments.	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would replace 'Reserve' with 'Park'. However, Kevin Hutton has already been recognised through a plaque installed at Snapper Point in recognition of his service to the community. A ceremony and unveiling was held on 6 June 2021.
The Kevin Hutton Memorial Reserve	Kevin was a community man who would do anything for his community. He was an active member of the local cfs for over 40 years as well as played a huge part in the Local Resident association advocating for all members of our community and ensuring that everyone was heard.	
Louis Rupert Mumford	Louis was born at Aldinga in 1896 one of 8 children, he was raised on the family farm, and in 1914 when only 18 years old he was the first person from Aldinga to enlist in the army to serve in the first World War. He did return briefly to Aldinga on the 28th Sept. 1915 when the Aldinga Community gathered to give Private Mumford a send-off. Mr H. Bishop presented him with a safety razor and a wrist watch which was suitably inscribed and described him as a good sport who was always out to win and that he knew that he would do the same at the front and wished him god speed and a safe return. In Dec 1915 he departed on the troop ship Malwa headed for Europe. In Sept. 1917 Louis was shot in the forearm and consequently spent several months in Eastbourne Military Hospital recovering from his wounds. He returned to the front on the 6th	Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would add 'Park'. This name was checked with RSL SA and they are supportive of this place name option due to Mumford's connection to the local area.

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	<p>Feb 1918 but after a brief period he was returned to hospital sick for a few days before being released to re-join his comrades in action on the 11th Feb 1918.</p> <p>Sadly on the 11th Aug 1918 Louis was killed in action, he was only 21 years old.</p> <p>From a very young age Louis gave up the security of his family and farm to serve as a soldier in countries far from home. Louis was wounded and suffered illness but bravely kept returning to his battalion to do his duty. Sadly Louis made the ultimate sacrifice on a battle field in France and was never to return home to Aldinga.</p> <p>Like so many others Louis received war medals, his name is recorded on the war memorial on South Rd. in front of Saint Ann's Anglican Church at Aldinga, and on a plaque in the Aust. War Memorial in Canberra.</p>	
William Glen Crisp	<p>William was born at Aldinga on the 23rd December 1897, he was the youngest son of John and Sarah Crisp and was educated at the Aldinga School, after finishing his schooling he worked locally as a blacksmith. He was described as a young man with a strong personality who was a keen gardener and was heavily involved in community projects including fund raising for the erection of a flagpole in the local area. He was held in high esteem by the local community.</p> <p>On the 13 Sept 1915 aged only 17 years old he enlisted in the A.I.F. to serve in the 1st World War, after his initial training at Morphetville Army barracks he briefly returned to Aldinga on the 13th Dec 1915 for a public farewell which was attended by a large gathering of friends and family. He departed on 7/2/1916 for Europe on board the Troop ship Miltiades and</p>	<p>Name is appropriate, but to meet the policy definitions we would add 'Park'.</p> <p>This name was checked with RSL SA and they are supportive of this place name option due to Crisp's connection to the local area.</p>

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	<p>after a brief stopover at Suez for further training which included a brief stint in hospital convalescing following a bout of influenza. He joined the 32nd Battalion AIF and proceeded to Europe arriving at Marseilles France on the 1/4/16.</p> <p>William's first major action was at Fromelles on the 19th July 1916, having only entered the front line trenches 3 days previously. The 32nd was to make history for all the wrong reasons when a major attack was planned. The attack was a disastrous introduction to battle for William, and the 32nd Battalion who managed to penetrate the enemy position to a far greater extent than their comrades on either side which left them as 'sitting ducks' to machine gun fire behind enemy lines. Consequently the 32nd Battalion suffered casualties to nearly 90% of its actual fighting strength. Sadly on the 19th July William was killed in action, he was only 18 years old.</p> <p>From an extremely young age William gave up the security of his family and friends to serve as a soldier in countries far from home. William made the ultimate sacrifice on a battle field in France and was never to return home to Aldinga. It was a sad fact that when news of his death reached Aldinga as a sign of mourning the flag pole which William helped raise funds for was flying at half mast for the first time since its erection less than 12 months previously.</p> <p>Like so many others William received war medals, his name is recorded on the war memorial on South Rd. in front of Saint Ann's Anglican Church at Aldinga, and on a plaque in the Aust. War Memorial in Canberra</p>	
WRIGLEY or JEFF WRIGLEY PARK	Jeff (and my next suggestion Jim) have spent thousands of hours at the Aldinga Community Shed as Team	Name is appropriate.

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	Leaders, Trainers, Fund Raisers etc. and have done an excellent job.	
JAGGARD or JIM JAGGARD PARK	Please see my comments re Jeff Wrigley in submission for Greenlees Pde. Periwinkle is a couple of streets from Jim's residence.	Name is appropriate.

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


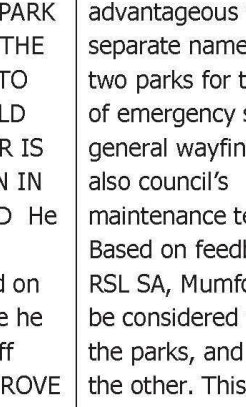
Name	Description/supporting information provided (verbatim)	Suitability
Nina Marni	<p>We would like to thank you for the opportunity to be involved in the naming of the two parks in the Aldinga Beach area.</p> <p>We have gotten together with the 3–5-year-olds in our Aldinga Beach Paisley park Early Learning and Kinder to come up with some names. The children and educators have researched our local area and kept to the guidelines of what you had requested. Once a few names were found the children then had a vote. please see attached in regard to what the children had voted on. This has been a pleasure to research on and not only the children, but the educators had learnt a bit also.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ngalingga – meaning wide open in reference to the traditional lands of Kurna people • Tarntanya – was the area around Adelaide inhabited by the indigenous Kurna people • Nina Marni – meaning hello, are you well • Djinda (star) and Djiripin (Happy) – words are close to the names of nearby streets <p>Ngalingga got 2 votes Tarntanya got 1 vote Nina Marni got 7 votes</p> <p>Regards, Paisley Park Early Learning Centres Kira Rechenbach Aldinga Beach Director</p>	<p>We have written to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi to seek feedback on this suggestion or (if not appropriate) to provide an alternative option for Aboriginal names for the parks.</p>

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MUMFORD PARK

Thank you for allowing me to submit a name for the park in aldinga. I submit one name to be for both parks. THE NAME IS MUMFORD PARK LOUIS RUPERT MUMFORD WAS THE FIRST PERSON FROM ALDINGA TO ENLIST IN THE ARMY FOR WORLD WAR ONE .HIS SERVICE NUMBER IS 3824 HE WAS KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE . HE WAS 21 YEARS OLD He was born in aldinga and went to aldinga public school and worked on the family farm in aldinga .Before he left the community had a send off party for him .It is reported on TROVE .He is buried in heath cemetery in france . grave v11 c 17 .i feel that this would be a great name for the park thus letting the people of aldinga honour him.

Name is appropriate, however it would be advantageous to have separate names for the two parks for the benefit of emergency services, general wayfinding, and also council's maintenance team. Based on feedback from RSL SA, Mumford should be considered for one of the parks, and Crisp for the other. This is in line with a suggestion from another resident, and is supported by the applicant.

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From Aldinga.

On Wednesday night, September 22, the vigilance committee held a concert and dance in the district hall. Mr. D. H. Lovelock presided. The occasion was taken advantage of by the townspeople to make a presentation and do honour to Private L. Mumford, who is the first of our young men to enlist from this town. The residents' gifts were a set of military brushes and automatic pistol. The members of the local football club also presented him with a safety razor and a wristlet watch. Mr. Bishop spoke suitably on behalf of both. Eloquent addresses were given by Messrs. J. Bourke, J. N. Crisp, and B. Lovelock. Private Mumford replied, and thanked all his well-wishers who had met together to wish him goodspeed. Mr. C. Mumford (father) also spoke, thanking on behalf of Mrs. Mumford and his son, who they all hoped to see back among them with a good record. A good programme was supplied by the following artists:—Overture, Miss M. Polkinghorne; song, patriotic, Mr. B. Lovelock; song, Master Leo Bourke; songs, Misses Waye, Martin, McAlister, Chenoweth, Hunt, and Parker, Miss and Master Morton; piano solo, Master Jack Bishop, "Wedding Day." The Dardanelles marching song, composed by Miss Adelaide Primrose (Adelaide), was rendered by Mrs. McAlister. Accompanists were Mrs. Aldam, Misses Waye and Polkinghorne. An excellent supper was provided by the ladies of Aldinga, under the management of Mesdames E. Martin, Pridaux, Lovelock, and How, and Miss Hart, in their usual capable way. Dancing followed till the wee sma' hours, terminating with the National Anthem. Presents of socks were also received by Private Mumford from the following ladies:—Mrs. and Miss Hart, Mrs. Culey, scarfs and needlecase by Mrs. S. Wood, scarfs by Mrs. Cameron. Mr. C. Dungey contributed the dance music. There were visitors from Noarlunga, Willunga, Sellick's Hill, and the Rev. P. Woods (Strathalbyn) was also present. We shall send three more recruits in shortly.

Suggestions via letter

Nil

Other feedback not providing a name suggestion (verbatim)

"As a ratepayer in Onkaparinga, we would value council planting street trees and creating and maintaining more open spaces for the public rather than wasting time and money on "naming" small reserve areas. I have requested street trees in Aldinga Beach, to be told the council cannot afford it."

"I cant understand why the name change with Cameron Road Park as residents looked after the the trees and litter, plus watering."