



NAMES
OF
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN RAILWAY STATIONS
WITH
THEIR MEANINGS AND DERIVATIONS.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN RAILWAYS.

Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Adelaide	—	—	Feet. 101	"Queen City of the South" which, "by royal command," was named after the consort of King William IV. Queen Adelaide died in 1849
Abattoirs	8	N	69	Derived from the French for "slaughterhouse"
Alawoona	151½	S	—	Native name, formerly applied to a plain near Pinnaroo
Alberrie Creek	473½	N	98	Native name of "Poole Creek," recorded by G. W. Goyder, 1860
Alberton	6½	NW	18	An abbreviation of Albert Town, so named in honor of the Prince Consort of Queen Victoria
Albert Park	5½	NW	27	Name applied by W. R. Cave in honor of the Prince Consort
Aldgate	21½	S	1,393	Named by Otto Hawkins, an early settler, after Aldgate, near London
Algebuckina	653	N	241	Native name of a waterhole, recorded by A. T. Woods, 1872. The town was named by Sir T. F. Buxton, 1898
Ambleside	27½	S	1,042	A syndicate met in Adelaide for the purpose of naming this proposed new township. During its sitting and while the members were discussing a suitable name the postman delivered a letter from the wife of T. Bruce, one of the syndicate, bearing the postmark of "Ambleside," in England, and thus the name was decided upon
Angaston	51½	N	1,138	Originally Angas Town, named after George Fife Angas
Anna Creek	582½	N	374	Discovered by Colonel Warburton, in 1853, and named by him after a daughter of John Chambers
Ascot Park	6½	S	75	Named after an English racecourse
Avenue	269½	S	82	So called because of the parallel arrangement of natural features, consisting of swamps, flats, and stringybark ridges
Bagot's Well	53½	N	926	Named after Captain C. H. Bagot, who sank the well, which was reserved for public use in 1855

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Balaklava	66½ N	—	Feet. 224	Private town, in the hundred of Balaklava, laid out by Charles Fisher and others in 1870, which hundred was named by Sir Dominic Daly shortly after the Crimean war
Balhannah	28½ S	—	1,111	Private town laid out by James Thompson in 1840. The name is a combination of those of his sister (Belle) and his mother (Hannah)
Balyarta	41½ S	—	568	Native name for "a stopping place"
Banealla	151 S	—	92	Meaning not known
Bangham	205½ S	—	341	This was the name applied to a sheep station in the locality
Barunga Gap	124 N	—	786	Native for "gap in the range"
Beachport	356½ S	—	15	Named after Sir M. E. Hicks-Beach, (now Lord St. Aldwyn) Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1878
Beautiful Valley ..	— —	250	181	Descriptive
Belair	13½ S	—	1,009	Named by G. A. Ludewig after Belair, his wife's birth-place, in the French Island of Martinique. It means "beautiful air"
Belalie North	163½ N	—	2,024	Belalie is the name of a native tribal district, and is the highest railway station in the State
Beltana	353½ N	—	775	Native word for "running water," applied by J. Haines to his station about 1855
Beresford	535½ N	—	99	Named by Colonel Paisley after G.W.D. Beresford, private secretary to Sir Richard MacDonnell
Bews	139½ S	—	290	Named after the Hon. David Bews, at one time Commissioner of Public Works
Binnun	222 S	—	335	Native for "plenty of sheeoaks"
Black Forest	2½ S	—	86	So called because of the black bark and deep shadow of the dense foliage of a gum forest at one time frequented by bushrangers
Black Rock	168 N	—	1,427	Originally applied by Captain Frome, R.E., to Black Rock Hill in the vicinity, in 1843
Black Swamp	63½ S	—	116	Descriptive
Blackwood	11½ S	—	836	Descriptive

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Blyth.....	92½ N	—	Feet. 619	Named after Sir Arthur Blyth, at one time Minister of the Crown and Agent-General
Blythwood.....	5½ S	—	281	After Sir Arthur Blyth. (See Blyth)
Booleroo Centre ..	167½ N	—	1,300	Booleroo—a corruption of "bulgeroo" or "bulyaroo," which one authority says means "plenty," and another "soft mud and clay." Named "Booleroo Centre" because the town is in the centre of the hundred
BooGUN.....	162½ S	—	212	Native for "plenty"
Boorthanna.....	602½ N	—	596	Originally "Boortheboorthanna," but abbreviated for convenience, Native name for a "bushy plain." Recorded by Trigonometrical Surveyor Lees in 1883
Bopeechee.....	483½ N	—	36	Native name of a group of springs south of Lake Eyre, recorded in 1877
Bordertown.....	183 S	—	268	A Government town laid out in the year 1852, about 10 miles from the Victorian border
Borrika.....	115½ S	—	179	Native name for "a stranger's hut"
Bowden.....	1½ NW	—	72	Named after Sir J. H. Fisher's native town in Northamptonshire, England
Bower.....	85 N	—	389	Named after Hon. David Bower, at one time Commissioner of Public Works
Bowmans.....	75½ N	—	96	Perpetuates the name of E. and C. Bowman, well-known pastoralists, who held the estate along which the railway passes
Brachina.....	316½ N	—	437	Neither the origin nor the application of this name can be ascertained
Brennan.....	71½ N	—	956	Previously known as Brennan's Crossing, after a railway employé
Bridgewater.....	23½ S	—	1,307	Name applied by John Dunn, sen., who had a watermill there
Brighton.....	9½ S	—	35	After the English watering-place of the same name—laid out by Matthew Smith, solicitor, in 1840
Brimbago.....	162½ S	—	150	Native name connected with "big swamp," the name of "Theodore Hull's" Station in the locality, which he so named in 1860
Brinkworth.....	104½ N	—	589	Named after George Brinkworth, pastoralist, from whom the land was purchased

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Bruce	221½ N	—	Feet. 783	Named after a well-known farmer in the district
Buccleuch	100½ S	—	54	Named after the Duke of Buccleuch, in Scotland
Bugle Ranges	40 S	—	1,163	In the early days a bullock known as "Bugle" used often to stray to these ranges, hence the name
Bull Island	272¾ S	—	79	It is alleged that the name was applied owing to a bull having been stranded on the highest point of the island for several days during a flood
Burra	101¼ N	—	1,555	"Burra Burra" is Hindustani for "great great," the name having been used by shepherd coolies in the employ of James Stein
Bunora	— —	139	702	Native for "a long distance"
Burrungule	317 S	—	96	Native name for "currant bush," also for a legendary hero who destroyed an evil spirit
Bute	132 N	—	377	Applied by a settler from the island of the same name in the Firth of Clyde, Scotland
Butler	— —	73	388	Named in 1913 in honor of Sir Richard Butler, a former State Treasurer, Commissioner of Public Works, and now Commissioner of Crown Lands
Callanna	450 N	—	193	Name given by F. H. Dutton to his sheep station, "The Callanna." The meaning has reference to a native legend, and implies that a legendary kangaroo drank there
Callington	45 S	—	331	Named after a town of the same name in Cornwall
Caltowie	148 N Via Terowie	—	1,239	Native for "waterhole of the sleepy lizard"
Camden	5¼ S	—	36	After "Camdentown, London."
Cannawigra	175¾ S	—	233	Opposite Morphettville racecourse The native name given to J. C. Scott's station in 1851, variously interpreted as having reference to "a long line of gum trees," or "a little pathway of sticks over soft ground"
Carrieton	198¾ N	—	1,510	After Caroline, second daughter of Governor Jervois

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	Adehaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Cavan	7½ N	—	Feet. 44	A name applied because of the proximity of the station to the old-established Cavan Arms Hotel
Ceduna	— —	268	18	Native name, derived from an adjacent rockhole
Chandos	154½ S	—	318	The county in which the station is was named by Governor Kintore after the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos
Cheltenham	5½ NW	—	24	Named by John Denman after his native town in Gloucestershire
Chillundie	— —	246½	170	Native name having reference to water
Clapham	6½ S	—	312	Named after Clapham Junction, a London suburban station
Clarence Park	4 S	—	107	Applied by a local land agent, after the Duke of Clarence
Cockaleechie	— —	53	380	The name of a soup, for which probably the namer had a partiality
Cockburn	299½ N	—	694	A town on the New South Wales border, named after Sir John Cockburn in 1886, at one time Premier and Agent-General
Compton	308½ S	—	119	The name of the owner of a local factory
Condownie	110½ N	—	347	Takes its name from the Condownie Plains in the vicinity, native name having reference to "good water"
Cooke's Plains	85½ S	—	19	Named after Archie Cooke, pastoralist
Coomaba	— —	61½	189	Native name for a rockhole in the vicinity
Coomandook	95½ S	—	40	Signifies "enemies' country." The station is several miles south-east of the native place, pronounced Cōm ān dūk. The River Murray blacks were fearful of the Tatiara Tribe. Recorded by Captain De Lissa about 1869
Coomunga	— —	13½	384	Native name for a swamp in the vicinity
Coombe	142½ S	—	80	Named after E. H. Coombe, ex-member of Parliament
Coonalpyn	114½ S	—	72	Native for "barren woman"

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Coonawarra	264½	S	—	Feet. 193	The name of John Riddoch's fruit colony, started by him about 1895. "Coon," being aboriginal word for "big lip," and "warra," for "house," and was applied by natives to a house in the locality in which a man with a remarkably big lip lived
Coward Springs ...	521	N	—	61	After "Corporal Thomas Coward," of Warburton's exploration party, in 1858
Cross Roads	133½	N	—	365	So called because of the crossing of several main roads there
Croydon	2½	NW	—	57	The name means "chalk hill," and was applied by P. B. Coglein, after the town and parish of similar name in Surrey
Crystal Brook	Via Blyth 150½ Via Grenow 209½	N	—	365	Named by the explorer Eyre, in 1839, because of the clear water found in the brook. Native name for the brook is "Mercowie," meaning "clear water"
Cummins	—	—	41½	223	Perpetuates the name of the late W. P. Cummins, M.P.
Currency Creek ...	66½	S	—	102	The first boat that entered this creek on December 5th, 1837, was called the <i>Currency</i> , hence the name
Custon	196½	S	—	353	Named after Percy Cust, son-in-law of Governor Jervois
Cutana	274½	N	—	683	Native name, meaning "waterhole on plain"
Darke's Peak	—	—	123½	577	Named after explorer John Charles Darke, who was killed by natives in the locality in October, 1844
Deep Creek	74½	N	—	929	Descriptive
Dewson	124½	S	—	64	Is the name of the lineman who occupied the railway cottage on the site of the station
Dry Creek	6½	N	—	16	Descriptive
Duck Ponds	—	—	7½	216	An old name which is evidently descriptive
Dudley Park	3	N	—	46	Named after the Earl of Dudley, Governor-General of the Commonwealth, 1908-1911
Eba	98½	N	—	126	Was probably the name of a friend of Governor Sir Richard MacDonnell; also applied by Explorer Stuart to a hill north of Lake Gairdner

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Eden	9 S	—	Feet. 594	Descriptive of natural beauty. Eden Hills township named by E. Ashby
Edeowie	310½ N	—	470	Takes its name from "Edeowie Station" in the vicinity, founded in 1859. Derived from the native "ethie," meaning "diamond sparrow" and "owie" water
Edillilie	— —	31½	237	Native name for "two springs close together"
Edward's Creek ...	623½ N	—	420	Named in 1883 by Trigonometrical Surveyor Lees, after the son of John Chambers, the manager of a station near by
Edwardstown. ✓	5 S	—	90	Named after Wm. Edwards, the original owner, who laid out the town in 1838
Eudunda	68½ N	—	1,352	Native name of a spring west of the town, which the natives used to call "Eudunda-cowie," the meaning of which is unknown
Eurelia	189½ N	—	1,733	Named after a Government town near the Oladdie Run
Exeter	8½ NW	—	20	It was in Exeter Hall, London, that the resolution to form an association for the colonization of South Australia was carried
Farina	408½ N	—	303	Formerly known as "Government Gums," was named by Governor Jervois, evidently without perfect knowledge of the surrounding country. It is abbreviated from "farinaceous"
Farrell's Flat	88 N	—	1,420	Derives its name from the fact that a shepherd by the name of Farrell was lost in the locality
Finniss	60½ S	—	114	Named after Colonel B. T. Finniss, who came out as assistant surveyor to Colonel Light, and afterwards occupied many public positions
Fords	43½ N	—	706	Derives its name from John Ford, who held the land in that locality
Forestville	2 S	—	109	A name suggested by its proximity to Black Forest
Frances	216½ S	—	340	So named by Governor Fergusson, after the wife of D. O. Jones, of Binnun Run

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Freeling	37 N	—	Feet. 628	Named after Major-General Sir Arthur Henry Freeling, Bart., who was appointed Surveyor-General and Colonial Engineer, as successor to Colonel Frome
Galga	139½ S	—	230	Native for "hungry"
Gawler	24½ N	—	173	After Lieutenant-Colonel George Gawler, Governor of South Australia, 1838-1841. Laid out in 1839
Gemmells	43½ S	—	766	In honor of Thomas Gemmell, an early pastoralist
Georgetown	129½ N	—	896	Probably named after George Fisher, who owned Bundaleer Station. The town was laid out in 1869, and was part of the Bundaleer Estate
Geranium	117½ S	—	238	A native plant of prolific growth in this locality
Gilberts	62 S	—	105	Was named after a local resident
Gladstone	<i>Via</i> 136½ N <i>Blith</i> <i>Via</i> Terowie 195	—	740	In honor of the Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone
Glanville	8½ NW	—	13	After Captain John Hart's residence. Captain Hart was connected with the early history of this State, at one time Chief Secretary and Treasurer, and was also prominent in shipping circles. The railway station was built on his land
Glencoe	305½ S	—	255	Derived from Glencoe in Scotland
Glencope	129½ S	—	179	Compiled from the name of Mr. Cope, the owner of the farm land purchased for the station site
Glenelg	6½ S	—	18	In honor of Lord Glenelg, who was Secretary of State when the colony was founded in 1836. Named by Governor Hindmarsh, and afterwards confirmed by Governor Gawler. The town was laid out in 1839. "Province proclaimed here on 28th December, 1836"
Glenroy	259½ S	—	189	From a town of similar name in Scotland

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Goodwood	3	S	—	Feet. 109	After the seat of the Duke of Richmond, Chichester, England
Goolwa	71½	S	—	18	Native name for "the elbow," which is the shape of the River Murray, on the banks of which the town was laid out in 1839
Goondooloo	125	S	—	239	Native for "the Southern Cross"
Gordon	255½	N	—	776	In honor of a brother of Governor Jervois
Grange	8¼	NW	—	16	The home of Captain Sturt, who built his house here in 1842 and named it "The Grange"
Grangeville	6½	N	—	20	Suggested from the Grange
Grasslands	91¼	S	—	150	A name suggested by the Sherlock Farming Co., because of the green appearance of the crops when the station was opened
Green's Plains West	109½	N	—	313	Named after John Green, pastoralist
Gulnare	121	N	—	930	The station derives its name from "Gulnare Plain," discovered by John A. Horrocks in 1841, and named after his favorite dog. Gulnare means "flower of the pomegranate." Byron so used it in his poem "The Corsair"—"Brief time had Conrad now to greet Gulnare; few words to reassure the trembling fair"
Gumbowie	147½	N	—	1,976	Native name, having some reference to water
Gurrai	148	S	—	300	Native for "refreshments"
Halbury	74	N	—	415	So named because it is in the hundred of Hall
Halidon	128½	S	—	255	Derived from Halidon Hill, where the English gained a victory over the Scotch during the reign of Edward III.
Hallett	119½	N	—	1,973	Named after Alfred Hallett, who was an early pastoralist in the district. He called his homestead "Willogoleeche." The railway station is the third highest in the State. Snow falls here in cold winters.

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Hallett's Cove	13½ S	—	Feet. 255	Discovered and named by Mr. John Hallett when looking for missing stock in 1837
Hamley Bridge ...	41½ N	—	378	Colonel Hamley opened the bridge while Acting Governor in 1868
Hammond	213½ N	—	1,036	So named by Governor Jervois, after his eldest son
Hampden	65½ N	—	1,512	Derives its name from William Hampden Dutton, brother of F. S. Dutton, Premier and Agent-General, 1865-1877
Hansborough ...	58 N	—	1,093	After Francis Hansborough Dutton, who founded Anlaby Station in 1840
Hanson	94 N	—	1,490	Bears the name of Sir Richard Davies Hanson, who had a distinguished career in Parliament and was Chief Justice of South Australia, 1861-1876
Hart	99½ N	—	596	This station derives its name from the hundred of Hart, gazetted in 1864, perpetuating the name of "Captain John Hart," a pioneer of this State, at one time Chief Secretary and Treasurer, and prominent in shipping circles
Hawker	275½ N	—	1,033	Perpetuates the name of the Hon. G. C. Hawker, at one time Minister of the Crown and Speaker of the House of Assembly
Hawthorn	4½ S	—	192	After a town of the same name in Durham, England
Henley Beach	9½ NW	—	20	Derived from Henley-on-Thames, London
Hergott Springs ..	44 N	—	155	Springs named by Explorer Stuart after a botanist then in his party, whose correct name appears to have been D. D. Herrgolt
Hilton	1½ S	—	76	After Matthew Davenport Hill, the original owner of the section
Holder	168½ S	—	200	Perpetuates the name of the late Sir Frederick Holder, a prominent Australian statesman
Holloway	321½ S	—	93	Named after a landholder living nearby
Hookina	286½ N	—	658	Native name of a "shrub with long edible roots"
Hoyleton	79½ N	—	627	Perpetuates the name of Mr. Hoyle, the owner of the land on which the station is built

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Huddleston	143	N	—	Feet. 725	This town was named in 1877 after Baron Huddleston, a distinguished English judge
Hynam	233 $\frac{1}{4}$	S	—	285	After a town of similar name in Scotland
Irrappatana	553 $\frac{1}{2}$	N	—	271	The meaning of this name or how it came to be applied is not known
Islington	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	N	—	40	Laid out by the Hon. John Bentham Neales, M.L.C., in 1839, and named after Islington in London
Jabuk	112 $\frac{1}{2}$	S	—	276	Believed to be the native name for "bullock"
Jamestown	Via Blyth 155 $\frac{1}{4}$ Via Terowie 176	N	—	1,495	After Sir James Fergusson, Governor of South Australia from 1869 to 1873
Kadina	117 $\frac{1}{2}$	N	—	142	Retains the sound of the native "caddy-yeena," meaning "lizard plain"
Kalangadoo	285 $\frac{1}{4}$	S	—	226	Was the native name given in 1849 to Morris's Station. It is derived from "Keliu-nurter," meaning "Keli's pool of water." There is a great difference of opinion with regard to this name. The natives in the early days called the swamp near the old Kalangadoo homestead "Kallangbool," meaning "swamp with many gums growing in it"
Kalyan	120	S	—	251	Native for "you stay here"
Kanni	173 $\frac{3}{4}$	S	—	178	Native for "frilled lizard"
Kapinnie	—	—	64 $\frac{3}{4}$	119	Native name formerly applied to a sheep station
Kapunda	48	N	—	767	From the native "cappie-oonda," which means "water jump out," probably a spring, and was the name given to the first copper mine discovered in the State and to the town adjacent, which was laid out in 1844
Karkoo	—	—	58	263	Native for "sheaoak"
Karoonda	105 $\frac{1}{4}$	S	—	222	The native name of the town; laid out in 1914, at the junction of the Waikerie and Paringa railway lines. It is native for "a winter's camp"

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Karte	155½ S	—	Feet. 278	Native, meaning "a low thick scrub"
Keith	154½ S	—	101	Named after Sir Lancelot Stirling's eldest son
Keswick	2½ S	—	104	After an English town of the same name
Kiana	— —	70	179	Native name applied to the Hundred— the meaning is not known
Kielpa	— —	115	492	Native for "a short distance"
Ki Ki	104½ S	—	93	The native name of a well and also for worms dug out of a soakage in the locality. Town laid out in 1913
Kilkenny	3½ NW	—	46	After a town of similar name in Ireland
Kimba	— —	152	863	Native for "a bush fire"
Kinchina	56 S	—	213	Native for "a rocky place." A former name was Rocky Gully
Kingston	292½ S	—	16	Named in 1858 after Sir George Strick- land Kingston. Known also as Maria Creek, from the brigantine Maria, wrecked there in 1840, some of the passengers and crew being massacred by the natives
Kingswood	227½ N	—	773	Probably named after "Kingswood" in Gloucestershire, England
Kilto	— —	55½	258	Native for "grassy"
Kirip	304½ S	—	248	Native word for "boxwood tree"
Kirkcaldy	8½ N	—	19	After a town of similar name in Scotland
Kononda	— —	119½	514	Native for "northward"
Koolunga	107½ N	—	657	A town laid out on the north bank of the River Broughton in 1869, and named by Governor Fergusson; pre- viously known as "Hope's Crossing." A native word, which probably refers to the red banks of the River Broughton
Koora	207 S	—	144	Native word for "plenty"
Kringin	162½ S	—	292	Native for "growing" or "springing up"

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Krongart.....	278½ S	—	Feet. 219	This name is of uncertain origin. It was applied by R. H. Ralstone to his station near Penola about 1864. The sound is similar to that of a native word meaning "bullfrog swamp"
Kulde	89½ S	—	300	Native for "brothers"
Kulkami	129½ S	—	275	Native word, meaning "to wait"
Kunlara	134 S	—	228	Native for "the native companion"
Kybunga.....	87½ N	—	630	A word coined by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Roberts, who applied it to his farm, and also to the township. Without a meaning
Kybyboire	227½ S	—	290	Was the native name given to Townsend's Station in 1849, and is believed to have reference to a runaway hole in the garden in front of the house. In later years it became the freehold property of Mr. Kiddle, from whom the Government purchased it in 1905 for use as an "Experimental farm"
Lameroo	138 SE	—	326	A word used by the natives of the Northern Territory. Town named by Sir George Le Hunte
Largs	9½ NW	—	22	After "Largs" on the Firth of Clyde, Scotland
Laura	143½ N	—	813	Named in 1872 by Governor Sir James Fergusson in honor of the widow of H. B. Hughes, the owner of Booyoolie Estate. The natives called the site of the town "Wirramatya," meaning "gum flat"
Leigh's Creek	373½ N	—	779	Derives its name from Harry Leigh, Alexander Glen's head stockman, who opened up this part of the State with stock in 1856
Littlehampton	33½ S	—	1,113	Owes its origin to Mr. Benjamin Gray, who laid it out in 1849, naming it after his native town in Sussex
Long Gully	16½ S	—	1,311	Descriptive
Lowalde	111½ S	—	185	Taken from "Taplin's Vocabulary of the "Narinyeri Tribe." It means "summer"

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Loxton	173 $\frac{3}{4}$ S	—	Feet. 125	So named by Sir George Le Hunte in 1907, after Mr. Loxton, an old settler on the banks of the River Murray between Pyap and Renmark
Lucindale	261 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	102	Embodies the Christian name of Lady Lucinda Musgrave, wife of Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor of this State, 1873-1877
Lyndhurst	392 $\frac{1}{2}$ N	—	420	Named by Mr. Samuel Parry, "in honor of the most eloquent Lord Lyndhurst, 1858"
Lyndoch	35 $\frac{1}{2}$ N	—	595	Named by Colonel Light after Lord Lynedoch, under whom he served in the Peninsula War in 1811, in Spain. The natives knew Lyndoch as "Putpa"
Maggea	158 S	—	208	Native for "camp"
Malla	303 S	—	240	The name of a plant that grows in the local swamps
Mannahill	234 N	—	1,216	A facetious name for an old eating-house, applied by shearers
Manoora	75 $\frac{3}{4}$ N	—	1,285	A native name, believed to have reference to "spring" or "water." The town was founded in 1850, and takes its name from the "Spring," a favorite camping ground of the natives at that time
Mantung	150 S	—	217	The name of a waterhole that was the starting point of an early lease. The meaning has some reference to a white man's camp
Marama	123 $\frac{1}{2}$ S	—	291	Native for "black duck," also in Fijian Marama, pronounced Má-rama, means "woman." In Maori pronounced Mā-rāmā, means "Light"—the moon as deity—Light—Bright. The word Mā meaning "white," and Rāmā, "a torch or lamp"
Marino	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ S	—	160	Is the Italian spelling of the word "marine." The name appeared on early maps as Marina
Mattala	145 $\frac{1}{2}$ S	—	224	A native name taken from the River Murray Tribe. Meaning not known
McDonalds	6 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	25	The name of the owner from whom the land was purchased on which the station now stands
McDonald Hill....	265 $\frac{3}{4}$ N	—	879	Named by Trigonometrical Surveyor Brooks, after one of his men

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
McLachlan	—	97	294	Named after the hundred in which the station is situated. After J. McLachlan, at one time a member of Parliament
McLaren Vale	30 $\frac{1}{4}$	S —	181	Named after David McLaren, commercial manager of the South Australian Company until 1840
Meadows	323 $\frac{1}{2}$	N —	389	Descriptive
Medhursts	301 $\frac{1}{2}$	S —	237	Named in honor of a local resident
Melton	99 $\frac{1}{2}$	N —	376	Probably derived from Melton Constable, Norfolk, England
Meribah	172	S —	119	The name was first applied to a bore in the locality, and was taken from the Bible as being "the place where Moses struck the rock and the water gushed forth"
Mernmerna	297	N —	825	Name of a picturesque gorge in the locality, meaning "buttocks"
Methuen	188 $\frac{1}{2}$	N —	1,133	In honor of a well-known British General who distinguished himself in the Boer War
Middleton	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	S —	64	Named by Colonel Higgins after a town of the same name in Ireland
Milang	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	S —	19	Evolved from the native word millangk, "the place of the millin, killing, or big fight"
Mile End	1	S —	78	So named because it is situated one mile from Adelaide
Miller's Corner ...	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	S —	21	"Miller's Corner" takes its name from "David Miller," one of Glenelg's early residents, who started in business as a timber merchant in 1856, and opened a store at the "corner" of Partridge Street and Jetty Road in 1872
Millicent	334 $\frac{1}{2}$	S —	61	Perpetuates the name of Millicent Short, daughter of the first Bishop of Adelaide, and wife of George Glen, S.M., who owned Mayurra Station, on which the town was established

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Millswood	3½ S	—	134	Compiled from the name of George Mills, the owner of the section
Mindarie	133½ S	—	248	Native name formerly applied to a sheep station
Mindiyarra	111½ S	—	175	Native for "plenty"
Mingary	283½ N	—	603	A native name, the meaning of which is unknown
Minnipa	— —	157½	490	The native name, formerly applied to a hill near the site of the station
Mintaro	82½ N	—	1,370	A word of Spanish origin, meaning "camping or resting place"
Minvalara	162½ N	—	1,562	A native name, the meaning of which is unknown
Mitcham	5½ S	—	242	After a town of the same name in Surrey
Mitchells	302 S	—	154	Named in honor of an adjoining landholder
Mona	132½ N	—	320	This was an ancient name applied to the Island of Anglesey, and was probably given to the siding by a settler from there
Monarto South ...	51½ S	—	372	"Monarto" was the native name of "King John's" lubra. The tribe occupied country on the Murray, 10 miles north of Murray Bridge, called "Wall." J. W. Bull, in his "Early Recollections," 1839, makes interesting reference to this lubra
Monteith	68½ S	—	81	Named after T. F. Monteith, a pioneer pastoralist
Moockra	205½ N	—	1,386	A native name applied to a large rock on top of a hill near Pekina
Moody	— —	61½	380	Perpetuates the name of a former member of the S.A. Parliament, D. A. Moody
Moonta	134½ N	—	89	Properly "moonta moonterra," meaning place of impenetrable scrub. The town was laid out in 1863, and named by Sir Dominick Daly the then Governor
Moorlands	86½ S	—	40	After Moorlands near London
Moreenia	— —	58½	440	Was a name applied by natives to a particular soakage from a granite outcrop

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Morgan	104½ N	—	Feet. 36	After Sir William Morgan, Chief Secretary of the State, 1878. The native name of the site of the town is "Koerabko"
Morphettville	5 S	—	39	In honor of Sir John Morphett, M.L.C., a prominent early settler
Morphett Vale	20 S	—	273	Similar to Morphettville
Mount Barker	34½ S	—	1,050	Was named by Captain Sturt in compliment to his friend Captain Collet Barker, of the 39th Regiment, who was killed by the natives near Goolwa. The native name of the Mount is "Womma Mu Kurta." The town is named after the Mount. A handsome monument to the memory of Captain Barker is in the town
Mt. Barker Jnctn.	31½ S	—	1,320	Similar to Mount Barker
Mount Bryan	110½ N	—	1,703	Named after Guy Bryan, who was lost in the bush while exploring with Governor Gawler
Mount Dutton ...	662½ N	—	275	Bears the name of Francis Staker Dutton, Commissioner of Crown Lands, 1858 to 1860, and Agent-General, 1865 to 1877
Mount Gambier ..	305½ S	—	141	Discovered and named by Lieut. James Grant, in 1800, after Admiral Lord Gambier, who commanded the fleet at the battle of Copenhagen. The natives call the Mount "Ereng-balam"
Mount Hill	—	79½	281	So named by the explorer Eyre after William Hill on September 29th, 1840. This is the "Bluff" mount of "Flinders," seen by him in 1802
Mount Hope	—	73½	171	So named by Eyre during his explorations
Mount Lofty	19½ S	—	1,613	Named by Captain Matthew Flinders in 1802. A monument to the memory of the great navigator stands on the summit of Mount Lofty, known as "Flinders Column." The natives called the Mount "Yure-idla," meaning the locality of the ears

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Mount Mary.....	90½ N	—	Feet. 311	A shepherd's hut was originally on this site, and being on a rise was christened "Mound Mary." The present "Mount" is a corruption of "Mound." Mary was the sister of the person who first applied the name
Mudarnuckla	— —	241	162	A native name formerly applied to the water supply
Mundoora	— N	—	206	Native word, meaning "rushes," "fish," and "flood"
Mundowdna	43½ N	—	192	A native name, referring to a peculiar waterhole about which there was a native legend
Murray Bridge....	60½ S	—	53	Named from the bridge across the River Murray. The nomenclature of the stream preserves the name of Sir George Murray, Secretary of State for the Colonies, when Sturt discovered, named, and navigated the river to its mouth in 1830
Mutooroo	292 N	—	621	Native word, meaning "place to go to for food"
Nackara	182½ N	—	1,421	Compiled from the native for "my brother" and "looking eastward"
Nadda	178½ S	—	124	Native word, meaning "a camp."
Nairne	34½ S	—	1,247	The maiden name of the wife of Matthew Smillie, the original owner of the section on which the town is built
Naangula	321½ —	—	62	Native name of springs near the station
Nantabibbie	175½ N	—	1,808	Native word, having some reference to the black kangaroo
Naracoorte	240½ S	—	189	A corrupted word derived from the native name for a waterhole in that locality. The name was known as far back as 1845, but this part of the country was not held under pastoral conditions till 1851
Naturi	88½ S	—	185	Native for "sandy soil"
Nilpena	341½ N	—	606	Native name, originally applied by W. J. Brown to his sheep station. The meaning is unknown
Ningana	— —	—	54½ 316	Native name, meaning "to rest"

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Noarlunga	24½ S	—	Feet. 22	A native word, meaning "fishing-place." The town was laid out and named in 1840. Sometimes called "The Horseshoe," from the curve of the River Onkaparinga, on the bank of which the town is situated
Noora	192½ S	—	68	Native for "a camp"
Northfield	8¾ N	—	119	Descriptive
Nunjikompita	— —	222	232	Native name formerly applied to catch holes on the Water Conservation Reserve
Nunkeri	110½ S	—	217	Native word for "beautiful" or "good"
Nuriootpa	47¾ N	—	302	Native name, the meaning of which is unknown
Nurragi	59¾ S	—	66	Curtailment of a native name meaning scrub
Oaklands	8 S	—	71	A name suggested by the abundant growth of shea-oaks
Olary	257 N	—	929	Native name of a creek. It was first given, about 1870, to a well by Messrs. Duffield, Hartold, and Hurd, who held the country under a pastoral lease
Oodla Wirra	169¾ N	—	1,657	The name of a native weapon, consisting of a notched curved stick, and was formerly applied to an asbestos mine near the railway
Oodnadatta	688 N	—	397	From the native "utnadatta," meaning "the blossom of the mulga." Town laid out in 1890, and named by Sir S. J. Way, Bart., Deputy Governor. The farthest Northern Railway Station in the State
Orroroo	176 N	—	1,380	Native name of a creek remarkable for its rapid current. The word signifies "moving quickly," also given as native imitating the sound of the wind, Oo-ro-roo. Laid out in 1873 and named in 1876 by the Governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave
Osborne	12 NW	—	17	In honor of Captain R. W. Osborne, a well-known Port Adelaide mariner

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Oulnina	225 N	—	Feet. 1,425	Native word, having reference to good water. It was first applied by W. M. Hughes to his sheep station
Outalpa	246½ N	—	1,011	A native word, referring to water, given by Messrs. Hurde and Foote to their station (1858)
Outer Harbour ...	13½ NW	—	19	So called because of this harbour being farther out from Adelaide than Port Adelaide, the inner harbour
Ovingham	2½ N	—	55	After a town of similar name in England
Owen	54½ N	—	355	Named after John Owen, who possessed land in this locality
Parachilna	330½ N	—	465	A native word descriptive of a creek with steep banks and with stones and ochre in the bed
Paramatta	132½ N	—	117	After the Paramatta River, in New South Wales. From "para" fish, "matta" land, jutting out into the water
Paratoo	193½ N	—	995	Native name applied to the sheep station held by Dare and Mundy about 1858, and purchased in 1862 by P. Waite. The meaning is unknown
Parilla	147½ S	—	342	A native word, which has the meaning of "cold," in the Eyre's Peninsula dialects
Paringa	212½ S	—	77	"Paringa," the name given by the natives to a large waterhole on the Murray (when the river was low), opposite the original homestead founded in 1851, and means "whirlpool," the natives saying it was "disturbed like a whirlpool agitated"
Parrakie	122½ S	—	265	A native word, having reference to subterranean water
Paruna	164½ S	—	192	Native for "a stopping-place." Named in 1914 by the Governor, Sir H. L. Galway
Paskeville	105½ N	—	475	Honors the name of General Paske, brother-in-law of Governor Jervois
Pata	164½ S	—	146	Native for "swamp gum trees"
Peake	105½ S	—	78	Named in honor of the Premier of South Australia (the Hon. A. H. Peake)
Pearlah	—	18½	423	Native name of a spring on the property of Mr. Venning

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.			
Peebinga	171½ S	—	216		Native name, the meaning of which is unknown.
Penola	270½ S	—	204		Was the native name originally applied to the station property of Alex. Cameron. The name was also applied to a large swamp seven miles from the town.
Perponda	116½ S	—	281		Native for "plains."
Petersburg	154½ N	—	1,747		Was originally farming land, but soon after the Broken Hill Mines started Peter Doecke subdivided portion of his farm into a township, and applied the name of Petersburg.
Peterhead	9 N	—	15		After a town of similar name in Scotland.
Philcox Hill	38½ S	—	1,304		Named after Edward O. Philcox, who selected land in the vicinity in 1840.
Pillana	—	—	36½	205	Native name, formerly applied to a swamp to the west of the present station site.
Pimbaacha	—	—	214½	323	Native name formerly applied to a sheep run. The meaning is "big lot of pines."
Pinnaroo	161½ S	—	344		A native term used to express "big man."
Plympton	4 S	—	54		On the Glenelg line (North Terrace), was the name bestowed by John Crews, an early colonist, on his dairy farm property on the Bay Road, after his native town in Devonshire.
Point Pass	76½ N	—	1,248		A descriptive name probably applied by early settlers.
Poochera	—	—	178½	268	Native name for a hill near by.
Port Adelaide	7½ NW	—	14		The chief port of the State, and situated 7½ miles from the capital.
Port Augusta	259 N	—	18		Perpetuates the Christian name of the wife of Sir Henry Fox Young, Governor of this State: from 1848-1854. The town was surveyed in 1854. The natives called it "Kurd-natta," meaning "heaps of sand."
Port Broughton	78 N	—	24		This town was laid out in 1871, the name being derived from the River Broughton, which was named by Eyre, in 1839, after Wm. Grant Broughton, first Bishop of Australia.

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Port Elliot	77½ S	—	Feet. 77	Named by Governor Sir Henry Fox Young in 1850, after his friend, Sir Charles Elliot, who was Governor successively of Bermuda, Trinidad, and St. Helena.
Port Lincoln	— —	—	16	Discovered and named by Flinders on February 26th, 1802, "in honor of his native county." The natives call it "Kallinvala."
Port Pirie	Via Blyth 168½ Via Perowie 226½	N —	16	After Sir John Pirie, one of the original directors of the South Australian Company. The port was named in 1840 by Governor Gawler. The town was laid out in 1871. The natives call it "Tarparrrie," meaning "muddy creek."
Port Wakefield ...	82½ N	—	18	Came into existence in 1850, and received its name from the River Wakefield, discovered in 1838 by William Hill, who christened it in honor of Edward Gibbon Wakefield, originator of the system of colonization under which South Australia was founded.
Pungonla	188½ S	—	84	Native for "a fight."
Puntabie	— —	235½	186	Native name formerly applied to the rock-holes on the Water Conservation Reserve.
Quorn	231½ N	—	961	An abbreviation of Quorndon, a town in Leicestershire.
Reedy Creek	281 S	—	49	Descriptive.
Rendelsham	342½ S	—	54	After a town of similar name in Suffolk.
Richmond	2½ S	—	61	After a town of similar name in Surrey.
Riverton	63 N	—	881	So named by James Masters, a pioneer colonist, who laid out the town in 1856, and called it Riverton because of the fact that the town was situated on the banks of a river (the Gilbert).
Robertstown	83 N	—	1,129	Formerly known as Emu Flats. Mr. Roberts was the first postmaster, and laid out the town in 1871.
Roseworthy	30½ N	—	374	Laid out by Mrs. Grace Gartrell in 1867, and named after Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell's native village in Cornwall.

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Reynella	17½ S	—	Feet. 351	In honor of John Reynell, who laid out the township. Mr. Reynell planted the first vineyard and made the first wine in South Australia.
Rowland's Flat ...	38½ N	—	743	Bears the name of Edward Rowland, who traded as a merchant in the early forties.
Rudall	— —	107½	319	After S. B. Rudall, member of Parliament, and at present Chairman of Committees.
Saddleworth	68½ N	—	1,053	Owes its origin to James Masters, a pioneer colonist, who held pastoral country on the River Gilbert in 1840. He called his homestead "Saddleworth Lodge" after his birthplace in Lancashire. In 1853 he had a portion of his estate laid out as a town, calling it "Saddleworth." It was on the celebrated "Burra Mines" road.
Saints	71½ N	—	147	Perpetuates the name of John Saint, an early settler.
Salisbury	12½ N	—	111	Laid out by John Harvey, and named after his wife's birthplace in Wiltshire, England.
Saltia	248 N	—	600	Sir Titus Salt laid out a village in England, and called it "Saltia." The town in South Australia was named by one of his workmen.
Sandalwood	123 S	—	250	Name suggested by the sandalwood trees in that locality.
Sandergrove	56 S	—	140	Named by William Rogers, as embodying the family name of "Sanders."
Sandy Creek	31 N	—	540	Descriptive of the nature of the soil in the creek.
Seacliff	10¾ S	—	93	Descriptive.
Seaton	6¾ NW	—	20	Named by W. G. P. Joyner. An abbreviation of "Sea Town."
Semaphore	9¼ NW	—	31	Was the site chosen for a signal station and landing-place about a year after the Province was founded in 1836, hence the name.
Seppelts	46 N	—	877	Named after J. E. Seppelt, the founder of the well-known winery.

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Sherlock	95½ S	—	Feet. 55	Named by the Governor, Sir T. F. Buxton, in 1907, after one of his friends
Sleep's Hill	7 S	—	398	Named after Samuel Sleep, a pastoralist who held country there in the early forties
Smithfield	18½ N	—	158	J. Smith was the original owner of the section
Snowtown	117½ N	—	346	Governor Jervois named the town in honor of his private secretary, Thomas Snow, in 1878
Snuggery	328½ S	—	75	So named because of a beautiful valley situated in a somewhat uninteresting locality
Solomontown	167½ N	—	19	Bears the name of Emanuel Solomon, owner of the section on which the town is laid out
South Hummocks ..	89½ N	—	17	The name "Hummocks" was applied to these ranges by Flinders, because of their appearance from a distance
Stewarts	248 S	—	150	After D. Stewart, a squatter well known in the South-East
Stirling	255 N	—	112	The name "Stirling" was applied to a section cut up by Gavan Young in 1849, and called after Stirling in Scotland
St. Leonards	6½ S	—	17	After "St. Leonards," in Sussex
Stockport	49½ N	—	486	The section on which the town is built was originally held by Samuel Stock, jun., of Stockport, England
Stockyard Creek ..	51½ N	—	385	The site of the station was formerly used as a stockyard by C. B. Fisher
Stone Hut	149½ N	—	936	This name was derived from an old hut, which served as a landmark, on the farm of H. Walter
Strangways Springs	543½ N	—	146	Named in honor of the Hon. H. B. T. Strangways
Strathalbyn	51 S	—	229	This name was suggested by Rankine Brothers, settlers of 1839, and means, literally, "white valley." The Scottish "strath" was suggested by a resemblance, and the "albion" white by an appearance

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln		
Struan	251 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	Feet. 183	Derives its name from "Struan House" in the vicinity, John Robertson's home, which is christened "Struan," after his native town in Scotland
Stuart's Creek	503 $\frac{3}{4}$ N	—	3 be- low	Discovered and named in 1858 by B. H. Babbage, in honor of the well-known explorer "John McDouall Stuart"
Summit	239 $\frac{1}{4}$ N	—	1,335	Descriptive
Sutherlands	77 $\frac{1}{2}$ N	—	767	Mr. Wm. Sutherland was responsible for the opening of the siding for the purpose of a wood trade, hence the name
Suttons	292 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	240	After Sutton Brothers, well-known local residents
Tailen Bend	75 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	68	The name is a corruption of the native name "Thelin," meaning "bend," the position marking a sharp turn in the River Murray and was a stock crossing in the "Overland days." The station is the junction of the Serviceton and Pinnaroo railway lines
Taldra	197 $\frac{1}{2}$ S	—	79	Native word for "kangaroo"
Tantanoola	325 $\frac{3}{4}$ S	—	82	The meaning is obscure, but the word is believed to be derived from a native word, "tatanoorla," meaning a hut constructed of brushwood
Tanunda	43 $\frac{3}{4}$ N	—	864	A native word signifying an abundance of waterfowl in a creek. The town was founded in 1839 by Pastor Kavel, the mentor of many of the German emigrants
Taplan	183 $\frac{1}{2}$ S	—	170	Native for grasstrees
Taragoro	— —	101 $\frac{3}{4}$	236	Native for "a small black cormorant." The town was named by the Governor, Sir H. L. Galway, in 1914
Tarlee	54 $\frac{1}{4}$ N	—	625	Believed to be a corruption of "Tralee," in County Kerry, Ireland
Telford	404 N	—	651	After Thomas Telford, civil engineer and architect, 1858
Terowie	139 $\frac{3}{4}$ N	—	1,634	A native name having reference to water and applied to a small creek close to Messrs. Chewings & Hiles' Station, "Wookongarie," founded in 1852

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Terre	—	92½	Feet. 463	Formerly applied to a sheep station to the west of the station site
Thebarton	1½ W	—	78	Takes its name from the house which Colonel Light built and lived in. The name "Thebarton" has undergone a slight vowel change, and is derived from "Theberton Hall," in Suffolk, the English home of Colonel Light. Thebarton was the first village laid out beyond Adelaide, and was proclaimed a corporate town on February 7th, 1883
Thevenard	—	269½	37	A name applied by the French navigator, Nicholas Baudin, in honor of the French Minister of Marine, M. Thevenard
Tintinara	131½ S	—	62	Was the name of a blackfellow who used to loaf about the original Boothby homestead. Mrs. Boothby suggested the name as being a pretty one
Tookayerta	169 S	—	124	Native for swampy land
Tooligie	—	70½	175	Native name of a hill to the east of the station
Toora	143½ S	—	375	Native name for "coot" or "mallee hen"
Ucolta	162½ N	—	1,745	Native name recorded by Surveyor Brooks, 1862. The meaning is unknown
Ulooloo	126 N	—	1,854	A creek discovered and named by Captain E. C. Frome, R.E., Surveyor-General in 1843. It is a native word meaning "a continuous and permanent stream"
Ungarra	—	68	335	Native name formerly applied to a fresh waterhole in the locality.
Unley Park	4½ S	—	171	"Unley" perpetuates the maiden name of the wife of Thomas Whistler, the owner of the sections. The original Unley, as laid out by Whistler about 1857, consisted of only four streets, bearing the names of the founder's four children, Mary, Arthur, Albert, and Thomas. Unley is the third largest city in the State

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Upper Sturt	18 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	Feet. 1,466	"Sturt" honors the name of Charles Sturt, explorer and discoverer of the River Murray, "the Nile of Australia." The Sturt River, the native for which is "Warriparrri," meaning "creek fringed with trees"
Uranno	— —	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	363	A native name which is prominent on the map of this locality
Urrabirra	135 $\frac{3}{4}$ S	—	288	Native word, meaning "to swallow"
Veitch	157 $\frac{3}{4}$ S	—	190	The name of a well-known family in the district
Verran	— —	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	175	Named after the Hon. John Verran, Premier of South Australia, 1912-13
Victor Harbour ...	81 S	—	18	Bears the name of H.M.S. <i>Victor</i> , whose commander, Captain Crozier, surveyed the harbour
Wahgunyah	100 S	—	55	A native name suggested by the 100-Mile Progress Association. The meaning is unknown, although the native word "Wahgunyah" means "resting-place of crows"
Waikerie	179 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	155	The name is taken from the Waikerie Station founded by W. T. Shephard in 1882. It is a native word used to express "anything that flies," or "a favorite place for wildfowl to settle." The town is on the Murray and is the terminus of railway laid out in 1910. It was named by the Governor, Sir Day Hort Bosanquet
Walleroo	123 $\frac{1}{4}$ N	—	30	The native words were "wadla-waru," meaning "wallaby's urine." It became twisted into "wallawaroo," and because this was too long to stamp on wool bales the name was clipped to Wallaroo
Walloway	183 N	—	1,417	Native name for a large plain frequented by wild turkeys
Wanbi	139 $\frac{3}{4}$ S	—	251	Native word for "wild-dog"
Wandana	— —	257 $\frac{1}{2}$	145	Native name applied to the hundred, the meaning of which is not known
Wandilo	296 $\frac{1}{4}$ S	—	217	Native for "a swamp where native companions resort"
Wangianna	463 N	—	182	A native word, meaning "hill of the plain"

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Name of Station.	Mileage from—		Height Above Sea.	Derivation and Meaning of Name.
	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Wanilla	—	—	23½ 296	A native name formerly applied to a spring in the locality
Warburto	130	N	— 104	Was the name applied to a spring near the station
Warnertown	160½	N	— 180	So named by Governor Jervois after his private secretary, J. H. B. Warner
Warunda	—	—	27½ 182	A native name formerly applied to a swamp in the locality
Warramboos	—	—	118 301	A native name, formerly applied to a lake in the locality
Warina	633½	N	— 325	Warriner's Creek, in this locality, was named by B. H. Babbage in 1858, after Thomas Warriner, a member of his party
Wasleys	36½	N	— 281	Perpetuates the name of Joseph Wasley, the owner of the land on which the station is situated
Wayville	1	S	— 134	Gets its appellation from Way College, erected to the memory of Rev. James Way, father of Sir Samuel James Way, Bart., Chief Justice
Wepar	288½	S	— 246	Probably a native name, the meaning of which is unknown
Wharminda	—	—	87½ 203	A native name formerly applied to a range of hills near the station
Wildeloo	—	—	46½ 217	A native name formerly applied to the district
Wilkawatt	129½	S	— 295	Native name meaning "wild dog"
Willamulka	126½	N	— 210	Native for "shiny stones stained green with copper"
William Creek	566½	N	— 251	Name given to this creek by John McDouall Stuart, who, exploring in this part of the Province in 1858, named it in compliment to William, second son of John Chambers
Willochra	215½	N	— 677	Native for "flooded creek where polygnum bush grows"
Willunga	34½	S	— 340	Laid out in 1840. The natives called it "willa-unga"—locality of green trees. What is now Willunga was visited as far back as 1837 by Col. Light with a guard of marines from H.M.S. <i>Buffalo</i>
Wilson	265½	N	— 1,164	A town laid out by the Government, and named by Sir Wm. Jervois

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Winnininnie	216½ N	—	Feet. 1,106	Native word meaning "much," "many," or "a gathering place." It was applied by J. Hallett to his station about 1856
Wirha	142½ S	—	298	Native for the acacia salinica
Wirrabara	154½ N	—	1,081	A corruption of the native "wirra- birra," native for "gum forest and running water." State afforestation started here in 1877
Wirrawilla	420¾ N	—	240	Native word, meaning "green trees"
Wirrega	170 S	—	210	Takes its name from John Bennie's homestead, founded by him in 1850, and is the native name for an off- shoot from the Tatiara tribe, mean- ing "dwellers in the open forest"
Wirrulla	— —	207	255	Native name formerly applied to a rock-hole
Wolseley	191½ S	—	363	Named after Lord Wolseley, once Commander-in-Chief of the British Army
Woods	57 N	—	308	Perpetuates the name of Richard Woods, an old resident of the locality
Woodville	4½ NW	—	33	Laid out by John Bristow Hughes in the early fifties. The name is descrip- tive. He built St. Margaret's Church there
Woolshed Flat ...	244¾ N	—	885	Descriptive
Wudinna	— —	134½	288	Native name, having reference to a hill with granite rocks
Wynarka	95¼ S	—	207	Native for "a strayer"
Yacka	113 N	—	563	The name was clipped from "Yacka- moorundie," native for "sister to the big river" (River Broughton). Town named in 1870 by the Governor, Sir James Fergusson
Yamba	204 S	—	88	Native for "camp"
Yandia	161 N	—	1,303	Native for "camp of lively talk"

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	Adelaide.	Port Lincoln.		
Yantanaby	— —	198 $\frac{3}{4}$	Feet. 306	Native name formerly applied to a well
Yarcowie	133 $\frac{1}{2}$ N	—	1,714	Native for "wide water." Town named by the Governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave, in 1874
Yeelanna	— —	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	295	Native name of a spring in the locality of the station
Yelta	133 $\frac{1}{2}$ N	—	111	A native word referring to some small animal
Yeltukka	— —	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	174	Native name, meaning "new place"
Yongala	160 $\frac{1}{2}$ N	—	1,691	Part of a phrase, "yongala cowie," having reference to an animal and good drinking water. Town named by the Governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave, in 1876
Yunta	207 N	—	992	Has reference to the anatomy of a woman
Yurgo	116 S	—	238	Native for "a long way"