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Penneshaw looking north-east towards mainland South Australia

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

This series of *ANPS Data Reports* provides an opportunity for Survey-affiliated researchers to make their toponymic data publicly accessible prior to a more formal publication at a later date. In some cases, the later analysis will be released in the Survey's standard format as a *Placenames Report*. In other cases, the material may be published in journals or monographs.

The nature of each issue in this present Series is determined by the type of research carried out by the author, and by the style of the data produced by that research.

1.1 The Dudley Peninsula dataset

Dudley Peninsula lies off the coast of mainland South Australia. Kangaroo Island is linked to South Australia's history through colonial exploration and quest for the discovery of the Great Southern Continent, Terra Australis. Kingscote, a town on Kangaroo Island, was once a potential candidate for South Australia's capital. The names given by the explorers Flinders, Baudin, Freycinet, and Péron highlight how European contact through toponymy has become a part of the cultural landscape and history in South Australia and Kangaroo Island.

Dudley Peninsula was proclaimed in 1874 by Governor Musgrave of South Australia. Musgrave married a daughter of Dudley Field, a noted American jurist, which may explain the name. Dudley Peninsula is approximately 650 square kilometres with only one settlement. Penneshaw is Kangaroo Island's main ferry port with a population of 300. The name *Penneshaw* is a blend derived from combining the names of Dr. F.W. Pennefather and Flora Louisa Shaw, two South Australian dignitaries at the time of colonisation. Penneshaw was previously named *Hog Bay* by British explorer, Matthew Flinders (Cockburn 1984) and *Anse des Sources* (Cove of Springs) by French explorer, Nicolas Baudin (Cooper 1953). The name *Kangaroo Island* was given by Captain Matthew Flinders in March 1802, in response to the hordes of kangaroos Flinders and his crew witnessed when they first came across the island. Baudin, who circumnavigated the island four weeks after meeting Flinders at nearby Encounter Bay, named the island *Île Borda* in memory of Jean-Charles de Borda, the celebrated French navigator, mathematician, and astronomer. Louis de Freycinet, Baudin's cartographer and surveyor, preferred the name *Île Decres*, after Admiral Denis Duc du Decres, a French Minister of Marine and Colonies (Reynolds 2001).

While *Kangaroo Island* became the official title, both English and French toponyms mark the *Kangaroo Island coastline*. The north coast bears names like Cape Dutton, Point Marsden, Cape Torrens and *Point Morrison*, while on the south coast *Cape de Couëdic*, *Cape Kersaint*, *Vivonne Bay* and *D'Estrees Bay* honour the French expedition. These French names are some of the most notable French influences on toponymy in South Australia. When the first settlers of the South Australia Company arrived on Kangaroo Island in 1836, they were not the first people of European origin to set foot on the island. From 1802 there had been small communities of Europeans, Americans, and Aboriginal women who survived through trade with passing vessels (Clarke 1998). The legacy of colonial history is recorded in many of Kangaroo Island's toponyms, (e.g. *Lasbmar Lagoon*, *Point Morrison*, *Buick Hill*, *Sapphiretown*, and *Muston*). Other colourful names which reflect local history are *Bates House*, *Gap of the Red Noses*, and *Crabby Jacks*,

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a small house near Strawbridge Point. The Kurna¹ name for Kangaroo Island, *Karta*, and the anthropological research conducted by Tindale in the 1920s (Tindale & Maegraith 1928) suggest there was a huge amount of indigenous nomenclature that was either never recorded or has been forgotten or was never passed on after European colonisation. While there are many Aboriginal toponyms and house names in use on Kangaroo Island today, these are all imported names. They are generally commemorative or erroneous names used in ways that are not common of Australian indigenous toponymic practices (cf. Harvey 1999). Some examples are *Bundilla*, *Arltunga*, *Parndana*, *Allomba*, *Aluka*, *Karatta*, *Churinga*, and even *The Aboriginal*, an area on the eastern side of Hog Bay in Penneshaw, so named because early on in the settlement a white settler, who married a native woman, was allocated a block of land there (Taylor 2008).² These imposed names give a sense that the Kangaroo Island landscape is exotic.

Cooper (1953) gives an in-depth account of the toponyms given by both Flinders and Baudin, while unofficial folk accounts offered by Mensforth and Irving (2000), dealing mainly with fishing, provide a local perspective on how names are given, passed down, published, and remembered in a fashion more digestible to the general populace. It is these anecdotal and local name histories which add spice to the folk toponymy of the island, and suggest a gap in the documentation of unofficial Kangaroo Island toponyms. What has occurred on Kangaroo Island in terms of toponymic history forms a mosaic of official and unofficial placenames including the French names given by Baudin and Freycinet in 1802, those ascribed to Flinders, and more localised unofficial toponyms which have never been recorded or mapped.

Apart from the scant documentation given in Tindale and Maegraith (1928), there are no detailed written records of the Kurna and Ngarrindjeri occupants 2000 years ago, or records of toponyms on Dudley Peninsula prior to European arrival. As regards pristine toponymy, Dudley Peninsula was a part of an uninhabited island where the transparency of placenames is traceable. There are people on Dudley Peninsula who remember the locations and histories of toponyms and, in some cases, who named them. The influence of French naming, which is prominent on contemporary Kangaroo Island, does not affect the theoretical or practical development of a description of Dudley Peninsula toponymy. Dudley Peninsula bears the cultural weight associated with a powerful claim of long established family heritages. Dudley family names such as Bates, Buick, Lashmar, Neaves, Willson, and Trethewey carry a lot of historical weight.

Table 1 (below) shows toponym statistics for the two data taxa as listed in the Dudley Peninsula data report.

¹ 'Kurna' is the name ascribed to the people and language of the Adelaide region. The clan boundary for Kurna country extends from Cape Jervis in the south to Crystal Brook in the north and is bordered by the Mount Lofty Ranges in the east.

² This area was also known locally as *Blackfella Town*. Some now call it *Snob Hill* due to the upmarket houses in this part of Hog Bay.

Feature type	Number	Percentage
Topographical names	178	77
Fishing ground names	54	23
<i>Total</i>	232	100

Table 1 - Dudley Peninsula toponymic data (the author, 2016)

1.2 The structure of the entries

There are four columns labelled in order from left to right: *Name*, *Feature type*, *Source*, and *Notes*. 'Name' is self-explanatory; 'Feature type' is listed as either one of two taxa used in this report: topographical name, or fishing ground name; 'Source' gives data relating to the person who provided the data and when, and other reference information; 'Notes' is where content about the location, history, and personage of names are included, along with any other multiple etymological information.

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2.0 THE DATASET

Entries in the following table are ordered alphabetically. Brief references only are used in the table; the corresponding full references appear at the end of the work.

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Name	Feature type	Source	Notes
1. 77	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	On the Cape Willoughby Road.
2. Abyssinnia	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
3. Adas	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	South east of Harolds by approximately 1200 metres. Named after the boat <i>Ada</i> which fished there a lot. Named by locals who would fish there, the name just stuck. The <i>Ada</i> came to KI in the 1920s.
4. Alex Lookout	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	A little east of the bay is a place marked on the map Alecs Lookout (a spelling variant of the same placename), so named after an old-time whaler. Alex used this high point to spy on others who were catching fish and would use their locations for his own fishing ventures.
5. Alex Boat Harbour	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Round Kangaroo Head, this is a patch where snook is caught. You go up and down the shore and stay in line with Alex Boat Harbour. Approximately 50-60 yards offshore.
6. Anzac Highway	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	Remembers and remembers Anzac Highway in Adelaide. It is the path Tiger Simpson would walk through the Neaves' property.
7. Arnolds Paddock	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
8. Balaclava	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
9. Bald Hill Mining Company	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
10. Barley Hill	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	
11. Barretts Paddock	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
12. Bates Creek	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
13. Bates Landing	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	

Name	Feature type	Source	Notes
14. Baudin Beach	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
15. Between the Tits	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Off Kangaroo Head, a fishing ground which uses the space in between the undulating terrain 'The Tits' in lining up the ground. It is an old humorous name which has been used for a long time.
16. Big Flat	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
17. Big Prickly	Topographical name	Jeff Howard February 2009	A descriptive name for the areas of prickly scrubland on Jeff Howard's property.
18. Bill Brians Walk	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
19. Bills Hill	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
20. Binnies Track	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
21. Black Point	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
22. Blue Gum Gully	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
23. Blue Gum Road	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
24. Boat House Beach	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	400 metres offshore. Line the boat house up with the Point itself. Locals named it, old name. Same mark as Alex Boat Harbour.
25. Bore Beach	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
26. Cable Hut	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	The old cable hut which comes from the mainland to Kangaroo Island.
27. Cable Hut Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Approximately 50 yards offshore. Just off from where the old cable hut is, now fallen down, on Kym Trethewey's property.
28. Canowie Patch	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	To the northwest from Gander's by around 400 metres. Named after the boat which used to fish there a lot. Named back in the early 1900s by locals.
29. Cap Barren Geese Dam Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
30. Cape Barren Geese Dam	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	

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Name	Feature type	Source	Notes
31. Cape St Albans	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
32. Careys Gully	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
33. Careys Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
34. Careys Pit	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	Named after Dennis Carey who quarried stone on this part of the Willson River property.
35. Castle Hill	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
36. Cemetery Hill	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
37. Chapmans	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	Where the Chapman family live on Cape Willoughby Road.
38. Charing Cross	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	A crossing on the Kingscote Road at the top of the hill looking down over Penneshaw.
39. Charlie Bates Letterbox	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
40. Charlies Gulch	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	
41. Chimney Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	Location of where the Tapleys had their hut.
42. Clichers Corner	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
43. Congony Beach	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Bruce Bates' family's fishing ground.
44. Contemplation Seat	Topographical name	Beverley Willson February 2009	
45. Cooches	Topographical name	Tom Clarke February 2009	As in cooch grass. As you go up Binnies Track it is on the left. Tom doesn't know why it is named such.
46. Coranda	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	

Name	Feature type	Source	Notes
47. Crabby Jacks	Topographical name	Beverley Willson February 2009	
48. Creek Bay	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
49. Crocodile	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	This same place is also known as Page View (Kym Trethewey 23/2/09)
50. Croftons Patch	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Crofton was a manager of one of the wineries. He had a boat called the <i>Kelvin</i> . Nils and Crofton went to Penneshaw one day and Crofton caught four dozen whiting. This ground is a little bit south of The Strawstack Ground. Crofton showed it to Nils' father, Alvin Swanson, who had named it Croftons Patch. It was named around 1920.
51. Cultivation Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
52. Cuttlefish Bay	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
53. Daveys	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
54. Daveys Hill	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
55. Dead Dog Gate	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	Named after a dead dog that become stuck to a gate and died. Named before Hartley and Bev Willson ever owned the property.
56. Dead Horse Hill	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
57. Deadwood Hill	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
58. Deep Creek	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
59. Devils Kitchen	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
60. Doctors Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	
61. Dry Islands	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
62. Dudds Corner	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Named such as this paddock bordered the Dudd property. Although this paddock is on Shorty Northcott's property, the Dudds used to use this paddock more than Shorty and his family ever did.

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63. Duffys	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
64. Dukes Flat	Topographical name	Beverley Willson February 2009	Duke was the name of a bullock. The bullock died in this area.
65. Duttons Patch	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	From the Boat House Patch you head toward American River for 1200 metres. Named such in the 1930s as Harry Dutton owned and lived in the house at Rocky Point. The house was built for Judge Gordon. The house was built in two sections – the first part probably around 1900 and the second part in 1917.
66. East End	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	The eastern end of Hog Bay.
67. East West Road	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
68. Edgars	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Edgar Davidson. He lived just out of Mt. Barker in Adelaide and he used to come over to KI for holidays and used to catch a lot of fish. He always wanted to fish in that area. His brother, Hugh Davidson, was the manager of Adelaide stationers E.S. Wigg and Son. Nils named it, around the end of World War II.
69. False Cape	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
70. Felt Hat Corner	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	
71. Fig Tree Bay	Topographical name	Tom Clarke February 2009	This placename is so as there is an old fig tree in the bay in this location. Tom Clarke called it that but he doesn't know whether others use this same name or not.
72. Fig Tree Patch	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	Same patch coordinates as Alex Boat Harbour but a different name.
73. Firewater Corner	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
74. Four Square	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	A property on the route of Graham Trethewey's mail run.
75. Freds Shed	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	A shed on the Willson River property named after Fred.
76. Freds Shed Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
77. Freds Well	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	

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78. Ganders	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Named after Gander Andersen, a Danish man, who used to fish there a lot. Named by locals in the 1920s.
79. Get Wood Track	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	A descriptive name on the Willson River property. If you wanted to get wood, there would always be wood on Get Wood Track.
80. Gillfillans	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	A whiting ground two kilometres off the Gillfillan property at Antechamber Bay. There is an old house on the property and when one is fishing at this ground, a little distance off the shore, the front door on the Gillfillan house is straight ahead. You drop the lines between the inside weedline and the outside weedline and there's approximately one kilometre between them.
81. Grays	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	From The Front Door you go out 400 metres to the southwest and you come to Grays. This ground was named so as Gray, a butcher on Kangaroo Island, had built the house (house used in lining up The Burnt Out House). It is a very old name handed down through generations.
82. Hannover Paddock	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
83. Hardstaff Shoal	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	No locals call it Hardstaff Shoal but is known locally as The Shoal or The Lump. Just off Kangaroo Head, a couple of miles out.
84. Harolds	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	800 metres to the northwest from Grays. Harold was the person's Christian name, and Nils Swanson could not remember his surname. He lived at American River. Harold was not a very good fisherman but used to go fishing there a lot. It was named around the 1930s by locals.
85. Haystack Ground	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	So named because the marks used to line up the ground used to include a haystack. The name is approximately 100 years old. Shown to Shorty by a professional fisherman from American River. Approximately one mile out. Also known as The Strawstack Ground.
86. Hog Bay Mining Company	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
87. Hog Bay River Corner	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
88. Hollands	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
89. Hoppys Farm	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
90. House Dam	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	The dam near the house on the Willson River Property.

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91.	House Paddock	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	The paddock with the house in it on Shorty Northcott's family property.
92.	Ironstone	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
93.	Jacks Paddock	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	The paddock in which local legend Jack had his first time.
94.	Johnsons Corner	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
95.	Lake Ayliffe	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	
96.	Left Chimney Patch	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Uses the left side of The Burnt Out House as a mark.
97.	Linnetts	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	400 metres to the south of Swanny's Patch. Johnny and Lionel Linnett used to fish there a lot. Named by locals as 'Linnett's' in the 1930s.
98.	Little Porky	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
99.	Little Prickly	Topographical name	Jeff Howard February 2009	Descriptive name for the areas of prickly scrubland on Jeff Howard's property. See also entry for Big Prickly.
100.	Little Wonder Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	This paddock had a small dam in the middle. It was a wonder because it never went dry.
101.	Lubra Creek	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	This creek is located in the Gillfillan family property.
102.	Lyalls Beach	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
103.	Manganese Mine	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
104.	Marians Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	In the Cable Hut area, down from Alex Lookout. Bruce Bates and his family went down there one day and Marian caught a large number of whiting. Close in to the shore, named around 20 years ago.
105.	Middle Paddock	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	

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106.	Middle Terrace Patch	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	When one you are fishing along Ironstone Point in Penneshaw and you line up Middle Terrace (looking straight down the road) and you know your distance out, that is the Middle Terrace Patch.
107.	Mirror Rock	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
108.	Mirror Rock Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Go along the coast until you get to Mirror Rock (Rex Buick named it Mirror Rock), drop anchor there and catch sweep. If one goes a little further along the coast, one comes to the Cable Hut Patch.
109.	Moan a Tree	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	A tree along the Willson River Road which was named so either because this tree made a moaning noise when wind passed through it, or because, as history goes, people stopped by this tree once and started moaning about the weather or how far they had walked in the heat.
110.	Moffies Paddock	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Named after the local farmer Mr Moffatt.
111.	Mount Thisby Patch	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	Two trees make a 'V' and the trees come right on the corner of Mt. Thisby when you are about two kilometres out in the Eastern Cove area.
112.	Mouth Beach	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
113.	Mouth Flat Beach	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
114.	Nats Shed	Topographical name	Taylor 2008: 94	Named after Nat Thomas.
115.	Neaves Gully	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	Named such as the Neave's family used to own this area.
116.	Neaves Gully Dam	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	The dam located in Neaves Gully.
117.	Nevermore	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
118.	New Country	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
119.	New Ground	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
120.	Ninth Fathom	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	A few metres from Seventh Fathom obviously in deeper water, i.e. nine fathoms' depth.

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121.	No Reason	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Geoff Howard stopped the boat one day when he was out with Shorty, put the anchor down and people asked, "Why did you stop the boat?" and Geoff said, "No reason". This is one of the best fishing grounds in the area and it is still used today. It was named approximately 20 years ago and is about half a mile out from shore.
122.	Off Congonys	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	A fishing ground a short distance off Congony Beach.
123.	Old Canowie Patch	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
124.	Old Golf Course Corner	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
125.	Perces Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Named after Percival Clarke, Tom Clarke's father. Bruce Bates says he was semi-retired and had a little cutter and every day he would row along to this particular location where he would like to fish. He would catch quite a lot of whiting and sell them to the guesthouses. He would always fish in the same place and it became known to local fishermen as Perces Patch. It is close inshore, not far out from Jacks Creek. It is a little bit to the west of the creek itself and it is not very far out. You line up two poles in front of the council office (now the Penneshaw Business Centre) and there is a power pole in front of one of those houses near Jacks Creek, the one Bill Howard used to live in. It is next door to the Williams house. And when that pole lined up with a certain window on her property then you knew you were in Perces Patch.
126.	Pig Sty Ground	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
127.	Pig Town	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	Old local name for Penneshaw.
128.	Pigs Head Corner	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	
129.	Pigs Waterhole	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
130.	Pin Money Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
131.	Pine Gap	Topographical name	Beverley Willson February 2009	

	Name	Feature type	Source	Notes
132.	Pink Bay	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
133.	Pirkeys	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	An area on the east end of The Lane in Penneshaw.
134.	Point Coutts	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
135.	Possums Tail	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	Bruce Bates used to own this land. He sold the land but kept a small piece of it and called it Possums Tail. The shape of this property is purported to look like a possum's tail.
136.	Pot Park	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
137.	Punishment Paddock	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
138.	Ragseys	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	A fishing ground named after nickname of local fisherman Gary Buick. Shorty Northcott does not know how the nickname came about. Gary found the ground first. It was named approximately 20 years ago.
139.	Red Hill	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
140.	Red House	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
141.	Red House Bay	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	There is a tendency now to call it Kona Bay because of the ship Kona which wrecked there. It is also known locally as Kona Bay.
142.	Red House Bay	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
143.	Richmond Park	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
144.	Rifle Range Gully	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
145.	Rock Villa	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	The sandstone rock villa located by the junction of the Willson River Road and the East West Road which runs to the Kingscote Road.
146.	Rough Rock	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
147.	Sadlers	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
148.	Salt Lagoon	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	

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149.	Sandhurst	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
150.	Sandras Hole	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Another ground in the same area as other Bates family fishing grounds. Shorty Northcott does not know why it is named such.
151.	Sandy Creek Dam	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
152.	Seventh Fathom	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Offshore from the Gillfillan's property in Antechamber Bay. Named such as that was the average depth of the water there. Approximately 400-600 metres offshore. Named by locals back in the 1920s.
153.	Shag Rocks	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	A fishing ground Tom's brother named and used to use. About two kilometres off Shag Rocks. Shag Rocks is about one kilometre west of Kangaroo Head. Used to catch snook there.
154.	Shepherds Grave	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
155.	Shepherds Hill	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
156.	Shortys Block	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
157.	Snapper Point	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	One does not anchor at this point, but just moves around in the two bays around Snapper Point. There are several places to catch fish. It is only 15-20 metres off the rocks. One steers the boat, the other fishes.
158.	Snook Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Bruce Bates' family's snook patch. The location is possibly around the Kangaroo Head area.
159.	Southern Cross Windmill	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
160.	Spring Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
161.	Staggerjuice Corner	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
162.	Stink Bush Hill	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
163.	Stink Corner	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	

	Name	Feature type	Source	Notes
164.	Streaky Grass	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
165.	Swanny's Patch	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Coming in from the south-west about half a mile from Croftons Patch. It was first found by Nils' grandfather in 1890 and he showed Nils' father the mark who showed it to Nils. The locals named it. It is approximately 1.5 miles out. It is also known as Outside Willsons.
166.	TOs Hole	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	This ground was named after Thomas Owen Willson. He was a legend around the place. Shorty Northcott was with him and his son K.P. Willson in American Beach and for no reason T.O., who was quite a stern and demanding man and not a keen fisherman but just happened to be in the boat on that day, insisted that the anchor be dropped there and they started catching fish. It was named approximately 30 years ago and is a couple of miles offshore.
167.	Tapleys Headquarters	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
168.	The Aboriginal	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
169.	The Aerodrome Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
170.	The Airstrip Paddock	Topographical name	Jeff Howard February 2009	
171.	The Basin	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
172.	The Big Thicket	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
173.	The Block	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
174.	The Bullock Track	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
175.	The Burnt Out House	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	This house which burnt down some years ago is used as a mark for several people's fishing grounds. It is in the American Beach (Baudin Beach) area. It was Sander's house. He was a gentleman who took up land in that area. He built a house and it used to exist as was with only walls and nothing else for many years. It is approximately 400-500 yards out.
176.	The Canyon	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	

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177.	The Canyon Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
178.	The Chimney	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
179.	The Chimney Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
180.	The Doctors Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Bruce Bates would go fishing in Dr McCombe's boat. He still lives on the island today. Off Kangaroo Head there is a shoal, a well-known fishing ground, Bruce and the doctor were fishing off there one day and they weren't getting any bites at all. Bruce then mentioned to the doctor and pointed toward some other fishers who were fishing away from them and said "I've heard they've found a good spot. It's generally not done to crowd in on another person's patch, but the doctor didn't mind. The other men took exception, left the area and went further out to sea and ever since then I've called that ground The Doctors Patch".
181.	The Dry Islands	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
182.	The Fence Ground	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	The fence divides two properties. You follow the fence out off Congony Beach, less than 1 km out. Tom named it.
183.	The Front Door	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Back 800 metres from The Gums you come to this patch. Named such as you use the front door of The Burnt Out House in the mark. Named a long time ago.
184.	The Grain Shed Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	
185.	The Grave Hill	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
186.	The Gums	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Northeast 400 metres from Edgars. Named such as some big gum trees in by Deep Creek were used as marks. Named by locals around WWII.
187.	The Halfwindow Patch	Fishing ground	Bruce Bates February 2009	Start from Christmas Cove then go out till you are in line with the house on Walkers Road, the end house nearest the sea. From there get square on with the house and go straight out go out until you see half the window on the house. When you can only see half the window then you are in the right spot. Approximately 100 yards from the shore.

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188.	The Hospital	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	A locally known crayfish spot near Cape Hart named because many of the crays caught here are often missing limbs due to being crashed against the rocky coast in the area.
189.	The IM	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	A ground a short way off from the Black Rock Cliffs, close inshore. There is a quartz rock, an outcrop about 4 to 5 metres large, which has 'IM' inscribed on it. The rock is set back into the cliff face. It was used to line up this fishing ground. You don't anchor, you just keep moving right up against the rocks. It is said that 'IM' is not engraved in the rock but the rocks simply look like an 'I' and an 'M' from a distance.
190.	The Inn	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
191.	The Kipsie	Topographical name	Joshua Nash February 2009	
192.	The Little Wonder Dam	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
193.	The Looking Glass Rock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
194.	The Meat Tree	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	The tree on the Trethewey property where the freshly slaughtered meat was hung.
195.	The Mill	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
196.	The Mill Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
197.	The Miners Arms	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
198.	The New Country	Topographical name		
199.	The Old Faithful	Fishing ground	Tom Clarke February 2009	Straight off Battys Ramp at Baudin Beach. Tom and his friend never failed to get whiting there so if they could not get a bite elsewhere, they would go there and they would always get something. Approximately two kilometres out. Tom named it The Old Faithful in the last five years. Before that they would just say, "We're going Off Battys".
200.	The Old Road	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	There is a road that went up the hill just down towards Congony Beach way. The road is still there now. You would line up the Old Road and you would just go out and stay in line with the Old Road. It is a very old name known to few people.
201.	The Pig Sty Patch	Fishing ground	Nils Swanson February 2009	Approximately 1.5 kilometres out in the Congony Beach area which uses the pig sty as a mark.

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202.	The Pinch	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
203.	The Poles	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Named such because two different lots of electricity poles come together when you are lining up the ground. Named approximately 20 years ago.
204.	The Purple Patch	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	A self explanatory name meaning “you’ve done well, you’ve struck a purple patch”. The seaweed where the ground is appears purple from the boat. Fish are easy to catch here, just like having a streak of luck or being in a purple patch. Shorty Northcott named it approximately 20 years ago. It is a couple of hundred metres out from shore.
205.	The Reefs	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
206.	The Right Chimney Patch	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Uses the left side of The Burnt Out House as a mark.
207.	The Scrapers	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
208.	The Seal Ground	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	So named because when Shorty was fishing in the area once and nearby there was a seal playing around with a whiting. Shorty and co. thought there must be more in that area so they dropped anchor and now it is a proven fishing ground.
209.	The Spurs	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
210.	The Straight Stretch	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	The straight stretch of road near the Vernon property on the Cape Willoughby Road.
211.	The Thicket	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	Heavily vegetated area on the Willson property.
212.	The Tits	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Descriptive name for the undulating terrain near YMCA Corner on the way to Kingscote.
213.	The Triangle	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
214.	The Waterworks	Fishing ground	Shorty Northcott February 2009	Directly out from the newly established desalination plant near the cemetery which was established around 10-12 years ago. A common fishing ground name, everybody knows it as that. Approximately 100 metres out.
215.	The Wheat Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	The paddock is now known as The Grain Shed Paddock.

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216.	Tigers Cairn	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	A place up behind YMCA Corner, up on a hill there is a human made pile of rocks which looks out to Pelican Lagoon and the South Coast. It was named by Tiger Simpson.
217.	Tigers Hill	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
218.	Tigers Tooth	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	A piece of land 300-400 acres large, owned by Tiger Simpson for many years at Cape Hart.
219.	Top Paddock	Topographical name	Shorty Northcott February 2009	
220.	Tourmaline Mines	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
221.	Turners Paddock	Topographical name	Bev Willson February 2009	
222.	Uniters Paddock	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
223.	Vernon Station	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
224.	Victory Paddock	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
225.	Wabs Gully	Topographical name	Taylor 2008: 94	“In Wab’s Gully a thin corridor of cleared land, a pass for bringing through sheep, divides two scrubby hills. Wab, we were told, had been an Aboriginal woman who had lived alone in the gully in the time of Nat Thomas.”
226.	Waterhole Paddock	Topographical name	Kym Trethewey February 2009	
227.	White Point	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	
228.	Windmill Bay	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
229.	Woolshed Paddock	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
230.	Yacca Paddock	Topographical name	Hartley Willson February 2009	A paddock on the Willson farm where yacca used to be grown.
231.	Yarloop Hill	Topographical name	Graham Trethewey February 2009	
232.	YMCA Corner	Topographical name	Bruce Bates February 2009	

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