during Rushes, Sedges, Sharp flags, stunted scrubby shrubs and aquatics. The frequent gullies although small and the boggy holes, surrounding the tufts of the general herbage render the Road plashy and full of numerous sloughs, there is one thick Tea Tree Brush, through which a passage has been traced and which can easily be cleared, but the great quantity of rain and the dense fogs . . . render Mountain Roads unpleasant and unsafe.

"After various attempts Mr. Hoddle descended a long Range . . . From the Summit to the foot of the Rock which Mr. Hoddle descended is 20.75 chains. Before this part of the Road can be made practicable for loaded teams, the Rock must be partially cut and part of it blasted; on the Range leading therefrom, there is a considerable bight and a rough stoney precipitous pass that always will be bad and dangerous, no greater improvement can be effected here than removing the largest of the stones. Throughout the whole of this Range there is very thick Brush."

Hoddle's track never became a major highway, but parts of it are in use on the road from Robertson to the head of Jamberoo Pass, the foot track along the north edge of the Barren Ground (in the Faunal Reserve) and as Saddleback Road. It is not hard to identify some of the places mentioned by Hoddle and Jaques. The "plain open Moor" would be the Barren Ground; the 20 chains where the rock had to be cut and blasted, the eastern tip of the Barren Ground where old roadworks are, or were a few years ago, still clearly visible; the "rough stoney precipitous pass," the pinch just east of Saddleback summit; the final range with "very thick Brush," the Saddleback Range.

Mr. Hoddle went on to lay out Melbourne; when he was superimposing his neat right angles on its modest undulations, did he ever think about Saddleback and the Barren Ground?

WHO GAVE THEM THEIR NAMES?

Every here and there in the district you find groups of streets with clearly related names—the best-known, probably, being Keira, Kembla, Corrimal and Burelli Streets in Wollongong, named by Major Mitchell after local mountains.

But who was the Scottish Nationalist who named a group of streets at Fernhill Wallace, Bruce, Douglas, and Charles? And who was the unreconstructed rebel who named three adjacent streets at Warrawong Lee, Jackson and Stuart? (True, each of these names was borne by a local identity; but whoever brought the three names together must have been thinking of the three paladins of the Army of Northern Virginia).

And this (irrelevantly as far as Illawarra is concerned) recalls seeing the statues of Lee, Jackson and Stuart at successive intersections along Monument Avenue, Richmond, and being told (twice) what is evidently a favourite Richmond story: When the statue of Lee on his horse Traveller (whose fame in the South was second only to his master's) was to be erected, it was much disputed whether he should face north or south. Finally one Solomon delivered judgment: "Let General Lee face his beloved South, and turn Traveller's ass to the North!" So it was done; but the other two heroes, who died in battle, still turn their faces defiantly to the enemy.

Well, to get back to the point—who named those streets at Fernhill and Warrawong?
NATIONAL TRUST CLASSIFIED BUILDINGS:

In reply to questions as to the significance of the “Former D” classification allotted to “Avondale,” and the identity of “Cleland” (see October 1975 Bulletin), Mr. John Morris, Director, The National Trust of Australia, New South Wales, writes:

Following the adoption of the two-category system of CLASSIFIED and RECORDED listings, generally buildings formerly listed “A” and “B” became CLASSIFIED and “C” and “D” RECORDED. There are a small number of buildings which retain their former listing. This is because a decision on the new listing has been deferred. Regarding “Cleland,” Dapto, this was a typographical error and in fact the RECORDED listing does apply to “Cleveland” in Cleveland Road.

The reason for the omission of various areas from our list is because the Trust is not fully cognisant with the boundaries of your Society’s area. Perhaps you would let me know the boundaries of the area with which your Society is concerned.

The Trust would be very pleased to hear of any buildings within your area which you feel may be worthy of listing. To begin with, a brief description of the building and a good black and white photograph are required for preliminary consideration by the Trust’s Historic Buildings Committee. I look forward to hearing from you in due course, hopefully with a suggested list of additional buildings for the Trust to consider.

So, if there are any buildings you think should be listed, send in your nominations to the Council of the Society. We will be glad to pass on suggestions to the Trust.

(One suggestion has already been received—the Family Hotel, Bulli. Any architectural or historical information on the hotel would be welcome).

WHO GAVE THEM THEIR NAMES?

Despite other preoccupations in recent months, Mr. W. C. Wentworth, M.H.R., has found time to answer the query raised in the October 1975 Bulletin regarding the group of streets at Warrawong which bear the names of heroes of the Confederacy.

Mr. Wentworth writes:

I think I myself was responsible for the selection of the names, and I can assure you that Lee was after the Lee family and Jackson after Charlie Jackson and there was no reference to the Civil War in my mind at all. Stuart was mainly after Stuart Thom, who was the Chairman of the old Heart of Kembla Estate, but it also had reference to the architect who was supervising the group of twenty houses in Stuart Street.

So evidently the long arm of coincidence was at work. (And it may be permissible, even in the journal of a non-political society, to say how much we appreciate Mr. Wentworth’s continued interest in the Society, of which he is a foundation member, and to congratulate him on his re-election).