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Barbara Hanrahan has written of her childhood and early years in Thebarton in The Scent of Eucalyptus, her style being literary, with a happy unconcern about factual accuracy, which one might expect (?) in an autobiography or a history. This is not to say that hers is not a good book. It is a masterpiece of style, of evocation; it is magic, it is life, it is Barbara. And it may be enjoyed for all these things.

But the questions will always persist. What was the real name of this one or that one? Were the police barracks at the end of Rose Street? People will want to know that answers to these and other questions. A few answers will be found in this booklet.

I, too, lived in Rose Street. Barbara calls me "The Professor," and describes my spastic brother, Donald, in somewhat unflattering terms. (I should perhaps add that Donald laughed when he read what Barbara had said about him, and was not in the least offended.) This index is for those readers who want to know a bit more than Barbara has told them. It does not claim to be a work of scholarship. It is nothing more than scattered notes. I hope readers of The Scent of Eucalyptus will find this useful.

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No. 64 Coopery p.61, p.96, p.159 (timber yard. This
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No. 66 Pryor's house. "Pop" Pryor was a milkman
No. 68 Mrs. Turner Not mentioned in the book
No. 68a Mrs. Russell Not mentioned in the book
No. 70 C. A. Schahinger. Partner of Mr. Borchers in
the Coopery. His son David is probably the per-
son referred to on p.96
No. 72 Jacobs Family [Ralph family, The Professor and
Puffing Billy The house has been demolished and
has been replaced by a block of flats. My family
moved into the house in 1939, and remained there
until 1969 or so, when my mother, then a widow,
bought a house in Willingale Avenue, Lockleys]
No. 74 Mr. & Mrs. Philip Saradakis. Michael Saradakis was
the youngest member of the family.
No. 76 Mrs. Moore and her daughter Olive They are not
mentioned in the book
No. 78 R. K. Spry
No. 80 R. S. Thomas

No. 82 Shop Formerly Mitchell & Harvey, then conducted by Stan and Lola Harvey There was a lane running beside the shop on the western side, separating it from the houses which had their fronts to Taylor's Road (now South Road) Barbara calls the shop the "Italian shop" p.92 There was an old corrugated iron house on the "Friendly Lane" frontage behind Mitchell & Harvey's shop. It probably had a separate title. The people living there were named Dyer.

On the other side of Rose Street from this point there was the Woodwork Centre of the Thebarton Primary School. The tree stump was at this spot p.92 - and Mrs. Dingle lived in Gladstone Road, not so close as Barbara might lead her readers to believe

Thebarton Primary School. Building for Grade 6 and seven classes

Thebarton Infant School See special heading p.3 above School Lane Laundry, gymnasium, Sinister Lane p.60-61

No. 67 Mrs. Thelma Jury and daughter Kay

No. 67a Miss Corsey This was the newest house in the street

No. 67 W. Wright

No. 65a Peters, G

No. 65 Nell Isley. Sister to Ted Isley, who owned the Sno-Whyte Bagwash Co. Their father used to have a building and contracting business.

No. 63 Higgins, P.

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No. 59 Mrs. Ulrich House opposite 58a (?) p.33-34, p.36, p.182

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This is the lane between Rose Street and Henley Beach Road

BAMBOO LANE in Dew Street p.49 This is a short and officially unnamed lane beside the chemist's house. I remember that there were bamboos growing at the far end, which must have led into the woodyard which was used by the Cooperage. Access to the woodyard was via the Friendly Lane

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No. 72 Craker's Greengrocery p.57

No. 70 Touny's Butcher Shop p.57

No. 68 Williams' Drapery and Haberdashery p.67

No. 66 H. C. Moore, Chemist. This place still appears to be owned by H. C. Moore

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Dew Street, from Rose Street to the Henley Beach Road is not given any special notice in the book except for the crossing of the Sinister Lane, and the "paw marks, frozen deep in the concrete, of a dog that was not there" p.137 On the day that the new cement foot-path had been laid, a dog, determined to leave its mark in history, trotted happily along the whole length of the street, leaving the paw-marks that Barbara refers to. They are still clearly visible

The houses listed below start from Rose Street, proceeding north along the western side of Dew Street

- No. 15 Bradley's house "the stuccoed turrets of Bradley's where rhododendrons blazed on gravel" p.49
- No. 19 The "chemist's mock-Spanish villa, where once I hunted for a lost ball and peered into brushwood green-houses, saw a bird's nest at the top of a tree." p.49
- Bamboo lane p.49 See above.
- No. 23 Grandfather Hanrahan's house
- No. 25 Great-grandfather Collins' house, called St. Teresa "Grandfather Hanrahan and Great-Grandfather Collins lived next door to each other in Dew Street. Their semi-detached cottages were separated by a small side yard. Each was joined at the spine to a red-brick twin. Grandfather Hanrahan's neighbour remained anonymous, but St. Teresa, where Great-grandfather Collins lived, drew status from being next door to the priest's house." p.41, p.54
- No. 27 Father Smyth's House "This house with its rosary clicking stillness, its incense-laden spruce hedge was lovely." p.49 See also p.41
- George Street corner grocery shop. Now the site of a supermarket. Barbara mentions the advertisements on the wall of the shop - Ipana Toothpaste, Woodroffe's Lemonade, Amgoorie Tea p.39, p.41

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- No. 64 Italian [Greek] Milk Bar p.67
No. 62 Central Provision Stores
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No. 52 Kolkas, C. Fruiterer (?)
Nos.50-48 Woods H.B.R. Stores. This man also had a shop
on Rowland Road (now Burbridge Road), Hilton)
Nos.46-44 Nicholls, Mixed business
No. 42 Len Ween Shoe shop and boot & shoe repairs.
The man who worked for Mr. Ween bought the
business and carried it on for some time.
No. 40 Hill, Mrs. M.
No. 38 Harrison, H. Furniture Store
No. 36 G. Abbott & Son, hairdressers
No. 34 Drs. Rieger and Magarey There was a tennis
court next to the practice. Later there
was a garage, which has now been replaced by
a block of shops and offices
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the horse tram could make a U-turn. On the oposite
corner is the Mile End Hotel.
Bakewell Bridge p.67

Dew Street to Taylor's Road (South Road)

- No. 82)
No. 84) Hook, H. J. Surgical boot maker. Mr. Hook
had a daughter, Lorna, who went to school
at Thebarton Primary
No. 86 Byrt, Mrs. J. A. Florist
No. 88 Richards, E. M. Radio technician This house
was distinguished by the tall radio aerial
at the back. It could be seen through the
fence on Rose Lane
No. 90 Pereira, Mrs. M. J.
No. 92 Hoile, Mrs. H. L.
No. 94 Savings Bank of South Australia
No. 96 Civil Aviation Regional Office
No. 98 Gwen Penhall, Hairdresser. Later a Motel
No. 100 A. James & Son, Undertaker. Before Mr. James
came the undertaker here was Mr. Bower, who
made history by burying the bodies of babies
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- NEWTON, Mrs. Lived at the (Taylor's Road) end of Rose
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the Carter family went to Lockleys p.58, p.72, p.74,
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- PEARCE'S BOY [Billy Pryor, the Milkman's grandson] p.95
The "habit he can't stop but salutes the flag up-and-down
when there isn't one" was not a case of Tourette's disease
such as Samuel Johnson had - he shared not even so much
with the learned Doctor - but came of an unfortunate and
sudden encounter with a stobie pole, which caused the
re-opening of an earlier wound on his forehead
- PERKS, Gilbert Diana Horricks' boyfriend p.110
- PROFESSOR Real name Glen Ralph p.95
- PRYOR See PEARCE
- PUFFING BILLY [Real name Donald Ralph] p.95, p.97, p.164
Donald was a spastic, not Downs' syndrome like Reece. He
had a passion for steam trains, and would choof down the
street like the Melbourne Express. The description in
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- ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL Currie Street. Now part of the Adelaide Remand Centre. This closed in 1948 when the new High School, which had been built on the site formerly occupied by the Weather Bureau and the Observatory, was opened. The Currie Street school was for boys doing their first three years of secondary schooling. Girls, and boys in fourth and fifth years of study, went to Grote Street. p.67
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COUNTRY PROVISION STORES i.e. Central Provision Stores.
A chain of grocery stores which operated to benefit the
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DAISY DELL MILK BAR Situated on the corner of Henley Beach
Road and Taylor's Road (now South Road) in what was then
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DRAPERY STORE This possibly refers to the business run by
Mr. Williams and his sister. It was next to M. C. Moore
the chemist (western side), 68 Henley Beach Road, and
sold clothing and haberdashery. There was also a
clothing store a little further up the street, opposite
Cooter the butcher (corner of Henley Beach Road and
Victoria Street - eastern side), operated by Mr. Dyke.
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FISHER TERRACE Now part of South Road. The section from
Henley Beach Road to Burbridge Road See Streets of
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GAS WORKS p.38, p.39, p.41, p.79, p.154
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GRANGE Sometimes, in Barbara's time, called 'The Grange,'
particularly by older people. I think this usage has
disappeared now. p.80
GREEK FISH AND CHIP SHOP 76 Henley Beach Road, a couple
doors east of Dew Street. It was run by G. Coris.
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GREENGROCER SHOP This was at 72 Henley Beach Road. The
proprietor was Mr. Craker p.67
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- GYMNASIUM This was a room above a shed on the school side of the Sno-Whyte Bag Wash Company. It was not, as Barbara says, "above the laundry." The room was used as a gymnasium by the girls of the Technical School. The Henley and Grange municipal Band also practised there on Sunday mornings, and occasionally on an evening during the week. p.60, p.106, p.127-131, p.169
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- HENLEY BEACH SIDESHOWS The sideshows described by Barbara no longer exist. They were only open in the summer months. p.81-82
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- HILTON (tram) The trams to Hilton went down Henley Beach Road to South Road, turned, with great noise, south into South Road to Burbridge Road, then along Burbridge Road (then called Rowland Road) to the terminus at Hilton. p.66
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- ICE WORKS p.67
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- INDIAN OCEAN p.80
- ITALIAN MILK BAR This was run by Mr. T. Niklas who was Greek, not Italian. The shop was at 64 Henley Beach Road, on the eastern side of M. C. Moore's chemist shop. p.67
- ITALIAN SHOP This seems to be a reference to the shop at the western end of Rose Street. At the time Barbara refers to it was possibly still owned by Stan Harvey and his wife Lola. p.92
- KANGAROO ISLAND p.80
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- KING WILLIAM STREET p.68, p.101
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- KOALA FARM Sometimes called the Snake Park, this establishment was next to the Adelaide Zoo. p.100
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Terrace opposite the Adelaide Hospital. Afterwards a
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PLAZA PICTURE THEATRE Henley Beach Road Now Mile End
Office Furniture, which took over from Barrett & Barrett
Auctions and showroom. This was originally built as a
cinema, and in its hey-day was open six nights a week.
Unlike almost every other picture palace it did not have
a Saturday matinee session p.80
POLICE BARRACKS The Police Barracks were never at the end
of Rose Street. The world beyond Parker Street was a
sort of Ultima Thule, and its geography was uncertain
p.92
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PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS' COLLEGE p.149
PRIEST'S HOUSE 27 Dew Street, on the corner of Kintore
Street. The public telephone was outside the front of
the house, and I used to go there to make 'phone calls.
I never saw any sign of life about the place p.41, p.49
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ROSELLA SAUCE FACTORY Barbara has misplaced the Rosella
factory. It was on the east side of the City, at Kent
Town p.67

- RUNDLE STREET Then, as now, the main shopping centre in the City. It was open to two-way traffic, including the trolley buses, and was a very busy thoroughfare. p.70, p.101
- SALVATION ARMY CITADEL Light Terrace See note above, p.8
- SCHOOL OF ART This was then on North Terrace p.103
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- SECOND HAND SHOP This was on the Henley Beach Road right opposite the Primary School p.141
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- SNO-WHYTE BAG WASH COMPANY At the end of the School Lane, off Rose Street. This was a laundry, a small business owned by Mr. Ted Isley, who lived in Ashley Street. It washed blankets for the army. Puffing Billy worked there for some years until the business was closed down. The site was afterwards occupied by Wyt-Ray Products Ltd. It was gutted by fire on a Sunday morning. Mr .Isley's sister, Nell, lived at 65 Rose street in a well-kept maisonette. She occupied the eastern side p.60, p.95, p.106, p.127
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- ST. JAMES' CHURCH OF ENGLAND Falcon Avenue, Mile End. This church was opened in 1884. In Barbara's time it was in the care of Father Charles Whitfield, who followed the High Church tradition. A school was conducted in the large building beside the Church p.96 See A History of St. James' Anglican Church, Mile End, S.A. by John Haynes. Published by the author, 1987
- ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL p.104, p.156 See A History of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter, Adelaide, by The Right Rev. T. T. Reed, Bishop of Adelaide. First published, 1969, second edition, 1973.
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- THEBARTON PICTURE THEATRE i.e. the Thebarton Town Hall on Henley Beach Road, leased by the Odeon Circuit for the showing of films. Formerly a Star Theatre and now called Thebarton Theatre p.175-176, p.177, p.178
- THEBARTON POLICE STATION Taylor's Road-George Street. Now closed down. The Mile End post office was next door to it p.16
- THEBARTON PRIMARY SCHOOL Henley Beach Road - Taylor's Road - Rose Street See special heading above p.3
- THEBARTON TOWN HALL Henley Beach Road. This was built in 1927-28, and opened on June 11, 1928, replacing the Old Town Hall situated on the corner of George Street and Taylor's Road (now South Road). It is now called the Thebarton Theatre p.64, p.181
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