

Public Place Names (Bonner) Determination 2010 (No 2)

Disallowable instrument DI2010 -138

made under the

Public Place Names Act 1989— Section 3 (Minister to determine names)

I REVOKE DI2010-81 and

I DETERMINE the names of the public places that are Territory land as specified in the attached schedule and as indicated on the associated plan.

Neil Savery
Delegate of the Minister

24 June 2010

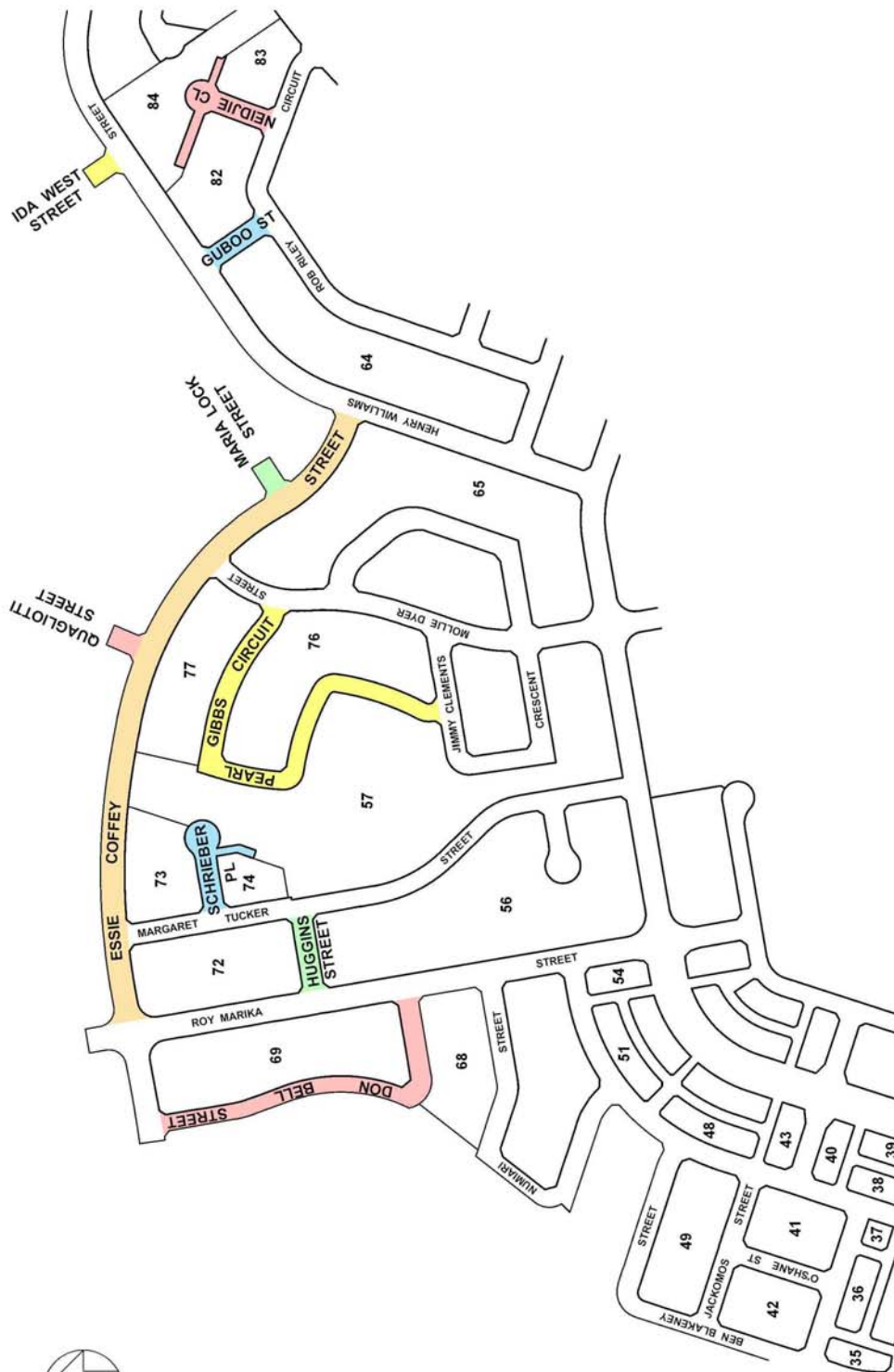
SCHEDULE

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Division of Bonner: *Indigenous leaders and their supporters*

| NAME | ORIGIN | SIGNIFICANCE |
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| Don Bell Street | Don Bell (1935-2008) | <p>Indigenous leader and campaigner for his people</p> <p>Don Bell was a Ngunawal elder who was a strong advocate for the recognition of Aboriginal culture and language. He was deeply involved in many community-based projects over the decades. His knowledge of the local Canberra region was considerable.</p> |
| Essie Coffey Street | Essieina (Essie) Coffey OAM (1942-1998) | <p>Indigenous leader, activist, singer, filmmaker</p> <p>Essie was known as the “Bush Queen of Brewarrina” and was co-founder of the Western Aboriginal Legal Service. Essie served on several government bodies and Aboriginal community organisations. She was awarded the Order of Australia in 1985 for service to the Aboriginal community.</p> |
| Guboo Street | Guboo Ted Thomas (1909-2002) | <p>Indigenous leader</p> <p>Tribal elder and spiritual leader of the Yuin nation. Guboo’s mission in life was to educate people to respect mother earth, appreciate Aboriginal culture and live in harmony with each other.</p> |
| Huggins Street | Rita Cynthia (Gylma) Huggins (1921-1996) | <p>Indigenous leader and author</p> <p>Taken from her country as a child in the 1920s Rita grew up with a desire to stand up for her rights and those of her people. Together with her daughter Jackie Huggins she wrote of her life in their award winning book <i>Aunty Rita</i>.</p> |
| Ida West Street | Ida West (1919-2003) | <p>Aboriginal elder, author and social activist</p> <p>A strong, outspoken woman who was prepared to fight for justice for her family and her community, Ida only ever wanted to see justice and fairness for all.</p> |
| Maria Lock Street | Maria Lock (c.1805-1878) | <p>Indigenous leader</p> <p>Maria Lock received the first grant of land made by the British to an Aboriginal person. She was an extraordinary woman, at a time when women were not a political force and Aboriginal women even less so, she petitioned Governor Darling stating that she had received only a part of the promised entitlements that should have resulted from her marriage.</p> |

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| Neidjie Close | Big Bill Neidjie OAM (c.1920-2002) | <p>Indigenous leader, instrumental in the establishment of Kakadu National Park</p> <p>Bill Neidjie's work was instrumental in winning for Kakadu its World Heritage status for cultural as well as natural attributes. He was the last fluent speaker of the Gagadju language, from which the name of Kakadu has been drawn.</p> |
| Pearl Gibbs Circuit | Pearl Mary Gibbs nee Brown (Gambanyi) (1901-1983) | <p>Indigenous leader, political and social activist</p> <p>Pearl Gibbs was a major figure in Aboriginal activism from the late 1920s to the 1970s. She embarked on a lifelong campaign for justice and full citizenship rights for Indigenous Australians. She also co-founded the Australian Aboriginal Fellowship with Faith Bandler.</p> |
| Quagliotti Street | Winnie Narrandjeri Quagliotti (1931-1988) | <p>Indigenous leader, activist, community worker and spokesperson</p> <p>As a spokesperson for her people, Winnie Quagliotti was known throughout Australia. She was chairperson of the Aboriginal Housing Board, a founding member of the Dandenong Aboriginal Cooperative, and a founder of the Burrai Child Care Centre and the Aboriginal Family Aid Support Unit.</p> |
| Schrieber Place | Lorna Schrieber (Balurr Wuppi) (1926-1993) | <p>Indigenous leader</p> <p>In 1977 Lorna was anointed Queen of Yarrabah by the bishop of north Queensland and her people. She was one of the last Gungganyji speakers and custodians. She helped record traditional songs and stories and paid regular visits to Yarrabah, encouraging children to speak the language and preserve the knowledge of their ancestors.</p> |



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