

Australian Capital Territory

Public Place Names (Holt) Determination 2016

Disallowable instrument DI2016–264

made under the

Public Place Names Act 1989, s 3 (Minister to determine names)

1 Name of instrument

This instrument is the *Public Place Names (Holt) Determination 2016*.

2 Commencement

This instrument commences on the day after notification.

3 Determination of Place Names

I determine the place names as indicated in the schedule.

Dorte Ekelund
Delegate of the Minister
09 September 2016

SCHEDULE
(See section 3)

Division of Holt – Sportsmen and Sportswomen

The location of the public places with the following names is indicated on the associated diagram.

NAME	ORIGIN	SIGNIFICANCE
Chester Close	Gwenneth Mary Chester (née Roberts) (1915-2003)	Sports administration; sports reform; local government Gwen Chester was awarded the Australian Sports Medal in 2000 for outstanding service as an administrator and competition and team official, especially in Western Australian Athletics. Gwen was first motivated to support female athletes in Western Australia when athlete Decima Norman was not considered for selection for the 1936 Olympics because she was not registered with the Women’s Amateur Athletic Association of Australia. Gwen co-founded the state association which affiliated with the national body and served as president for more than twenty years. She managed the Australian Women's Athletics teams at the Commonwealth Games in 1974 (Christchurch) and 1978 (Edmonton) and was appointed an Honorary Life Governor of Athletics Australia. Gwen Chester was the West Australian Citizen of the Year for Sport in 1977 and was inducted into the International Women's Day (Western Australia) Hall of Fame in 2011. In addition to sports administration, Gwen also served on the South Perth City Council from 1964-73.

Fullston Way

Lynette Ann Fullston
(1956-2008)

World Champion Australian cricketer;
Australian Netball representative

Lyn Fullston played netball for South Australia and was a member of the Australian Women's team which toured England in 1978. Lyn's international cricket career began with a World Cup victory in New Zealand in 1982 and finished with another championship victory in Australia in 1988. She represented Australia in 12 test cricket matches and 41 one-day international games as a slow left-arm orthodox spinner and handy lower-order batsman.

Lyn's career at first-class level extended over 15 years and 123 matches. At the time of her retirement she was the only Australian woman to have taken 100 international wickets and was the leading wicket-taker for women's cricket in World Cup history. Known as 'Lefty', Lyn played for Port Adelaide into her fifties and helped inspire and develop many young players. She was awarded the Australian Sports Medal in 2000 and inducted into the South Australian Sports Hall of Fame in 2014.

**Lionel Rose
Street**

Lionel Edward Rose
MBE
(1948-2011)

World Champion boxer; the first Indigenous Australian to win a world championship in any sport; singer

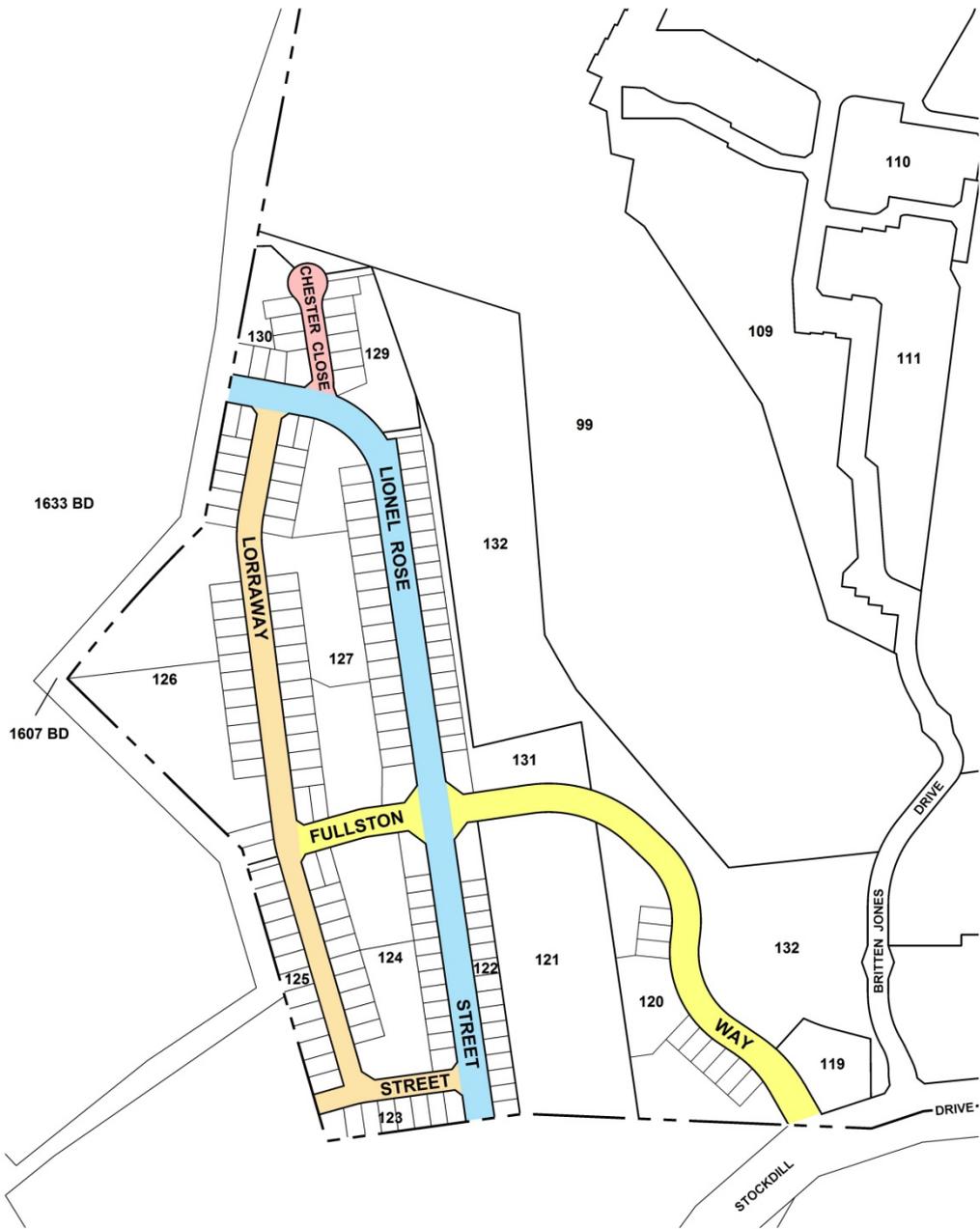
Lionel Rose won the Australian amateur flyweight title in 1963 and turned professional in 1964. He was the Australian bantamweight champion in 1966-69 and won his first world title in 1968 by defeating Masahiko 'Fighting' Harada in Tokyo. His victory was widely acclaimed and he returned to Melbourne a national hero. In 1968 Lionel Rose was named 'ABC Sportsman of the Year' and was the first Indigenous Australian to be named 'Australian of the Year'. He defended his title three times before he was knocked out by Ruben Olivares in the fifth round in August 1969. He retired in July 1971 but made an unsuccessful comeback in July 1975 in the lightweight division. His boxing career came to a permanent end in December 1976 after 53 professional fights with 42 wins, including 12 wins by knockout.

Lionel Rose performed as a country singer in the early 1970s with hits *I Thank You* and *Please Remember Me*. In 2003 he was an inaugural inductee in the Australian National Boxing Hall of Fame.

Lorraway Street	Kenneth John Lorraway (1956-2007)	Track and Field athlete; dual Olympian; current Australian and Oceania triple jump record holder Ken Lorraway grew up in Canberra and came through the junior ranks with the North Canberra Athletics Club. He attended university in the United States on an Athletics scholarship during 1974-78 and was an inaugural scholarship holder at the Australian Institute of Sport. Ken won five consecutive national triple jump titles between 1980 and 1984. He competed at the Olympics in 1980 (Moscow) and 1984 (Los Angeles) and at the Commonwealth Games in 1978 (Edmonton) and 1982 (Brisbane). In Edmonton he placed 4th in the Triple Jump and 8th in the Long Jump. He was a finalist in the Triple Jump in Moscow in 1980, placed 6th at the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) World Cup in 1981 and was a silver medallist at the Commonwealth Games in 1982. Ken was inducted into the ACT Sports Hall of Fame in 1997 and was awarded the Australian Sports Medal in 2000. He coached many promising young triple and long jumpers from the ACT and region, regularly achieving success in state and national championships.
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Schedule
(see section 3)



DIVISION OF HOLT

Diagram