

Australian Capital Territory

Public Place Names (Casey) Determination 2009 (No 4)

Disallowable instrument DI2009-230

made under the

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

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

16 November 2009

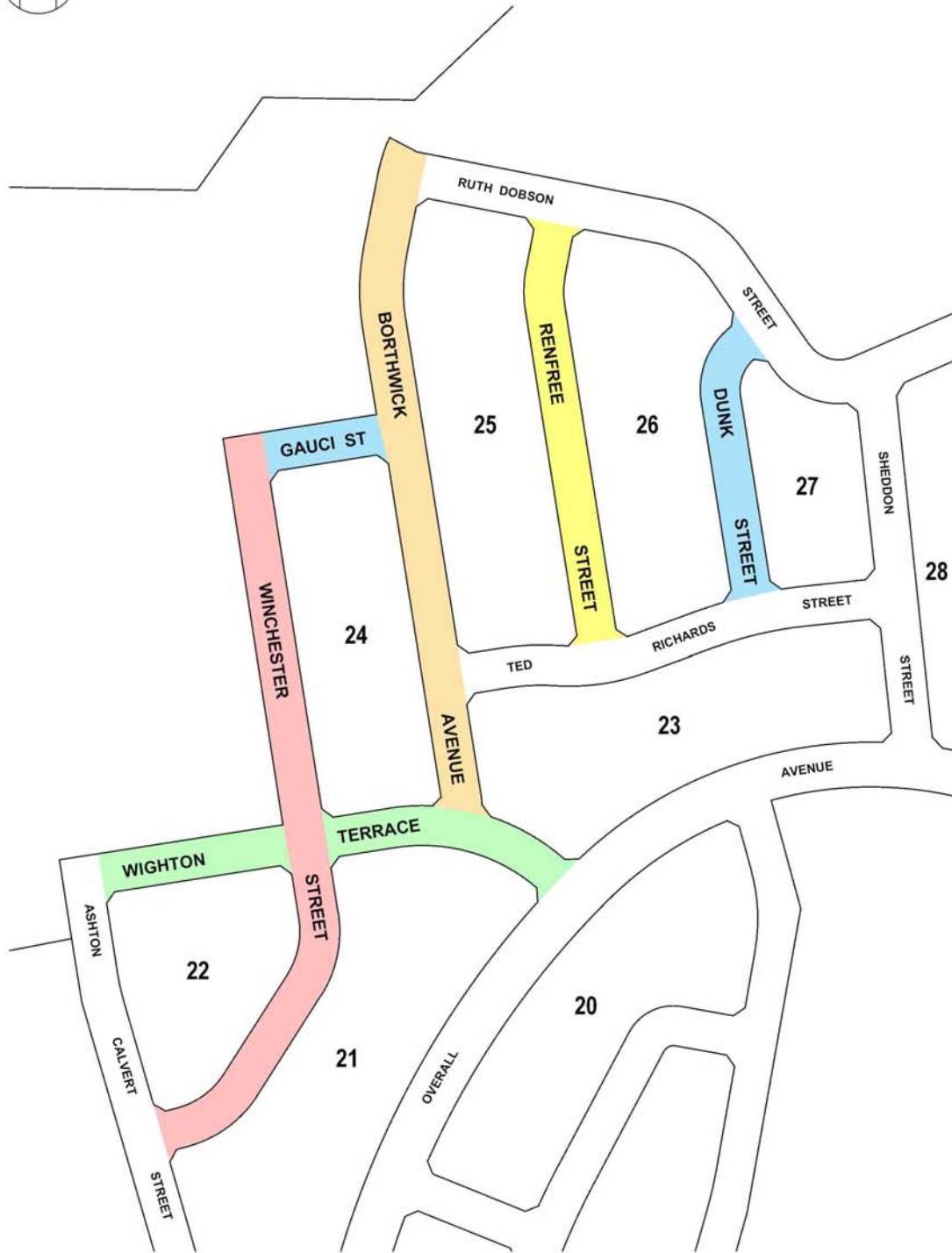
SCHEDULE

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Division of Casey: *diplomats, public servants and administrators*

NAME	ORIGIN	SIGNIFICANCE
Borthwick Avenue	Dr Meredith Borthwick (1950-1995) and Alexander Hay Borthwick (1919-2001)	<p>Australian public service, diplomats</p> <p>Meredith Borthwick was a scholar and author of books on Indian culture. In 1979 she joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and served in Bangkok as a linguist and interpreter for Prime Minister Keating and later as an Asian analyst. She was promoted to the senior executive service of DFAT a year before her death from illness.</p> <p>Alexander Borthwick (father of Meredith) joined the Department of External Affairs in 1943 and became Ambassador to Laos and Australian High Commissioner in Sri Lanka. He also served in New Zealand, Singapore and Thailand.</p>
Dunk Street	Sir William Ernest (Bill) Dunk CBE (1897-1984)	<p>Australian public service, Chairman of the Commonwealth Public Service Board</p> <p>Apart from a brief period with the AIF in World War I, Sir William Dunk's career with the Australian Public Service spanned 46 years. He served in financial and treasury roles, then as Secretary, Department of External Affairs before accepting appointment as Chairman of the Commonwealth Public Service Board from 1947 until his retirement in 1960.</p>
Gauci Street	Glenda Hiroko Gauci (1958-2006)	<p>Australian public service, diplomat</p> <p>Ms Gauci (she pronounced her name <u>Gaw</u>-si) served with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade from 1984. After two postings to Tokyo she was named as Ambassador to Cambodia but was called on to serve as Minister-Counsellor in Washington after the September 2001 terrorist attacks. As a talented Japanese linguist she was appointed Australia's Commissioner-General of Japan World Expo in 2004. She was the first Australian woman of Asian descent to be named as an ambassador in the Australian diplomatic service.</p>

Renfree Street	Harold Edward Renfree CBE (1905-1989)	Australian public service, Crown Solicitor for the Commonwealth Harold Renfree joined the Commonwealth's Crown Solicitor's office in 1924. He was responsible for drafting major legal agreements such as the establishment of the Snowy Mountains Scheme, and preparing the Commonwealth's conduct of many High Court cases. During his tenure as longest serving Commonwealth Crown Solicitor (1955-1970) he was invested as a CBE by Governor-General Lord Casey.
Wighton Terrace	Rosemary Neville Wighton AO (1925-1994)	Public service, South Australia Noted as co-editor of the Australian Book Review and for critical studies of Australian children's literature, Rosemary Wighton was a senior lecturer in English and women's adviser to the Premier of South Australia. She influenced reforms to adoption legislation, services to the disabled and child protection in the Family Court. During her career she chaired numerous boards and committees and was governor of the Adelaide Festival.
Winchester Street	Colin Stanley Winchester APM (1933-1989)	Assistant Commissioner, Australian Federal Police Appointed to the ACT Police in 1962, Colin Winchester was awarded an Australia Police Medal in 1987 for distinguished service in the field of criminal investigations. He was tragically murdered at his Canberra home in January 1989. In 1994 the ACT regional police headquarters building was named the Winchester Police Centre in his honour.



DIVISION OF CASEY