

Australian Capital Territory

# Public Place Names (Hall) Determination 2010 (No 1)

**Disallowable instrument DI2010 - 165**

made under the

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

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

Neil Savery  
Delegate of the Minister

15 July 2010

## SCHEDULE A

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The following roads were named at the time Hall was being established in the mid-1800s. There is no record of their formal gazettal.

NAME	ORIGIN	SIGNIFICANCE
<b>Alexandra Street</b>	Princess Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louisa Julia – later Queen Alexandra  (1844-1925)	This road is believed to be named after Princess Alexandra who married the heir to the throne of England, Prince Albert Edward (Edward VII) in 1863, around the time Hall was being established.
<b>Gladstone Street</b>	William Ewart Gladstone  (1809-1897)	William Gladstone served as the British Prime Minister four times. He was Prime Minister during the time Hall was being settled.
<b>Gibbes Street</b>	Augustus Onslow Manby Gibbes  (1828-1897)	Augustus Gibbes was a pioneer of the Canberra region. After he purchased Yarralumla sheep station from Sir Terence Aubrey Murray he owned it from 1837 to 1859 then sold it to Frederick Campbell.
<b>Hall Street</b>	Henry Hall  (1803-1880) Mary Hall  (1816-1876)	Henry Hall was born in Loughborough, England and arrived in NSW in 1823 as Superintendent of Agriculture with the Australian Agricultural Company. In 1833 Henry was granted 3492 acres of land in the Ginninderra Shire.  His homestead named "Charnwood" was situated opposite what now is Rodgers Street on Shakespeare Crescent in the suburb of Fraser. The suburbs of Dunlop, Fraser, Charnwood and Flynn have all been built on what was once Henry Hall's land.  There he, and his wife Mary, raised 11 children and farmed angora goats, donkeys, fox-hounds, dairy cows, sheep and horses. The family moved to Yass in 1873.
<b>Hoskins Street</b>	James Hoskins  (1823-1900)	Believed to be named after James Hoskins who was a miner and politician. James was secretary for lands in the Parkes-Robertson coalition during 1878-81.

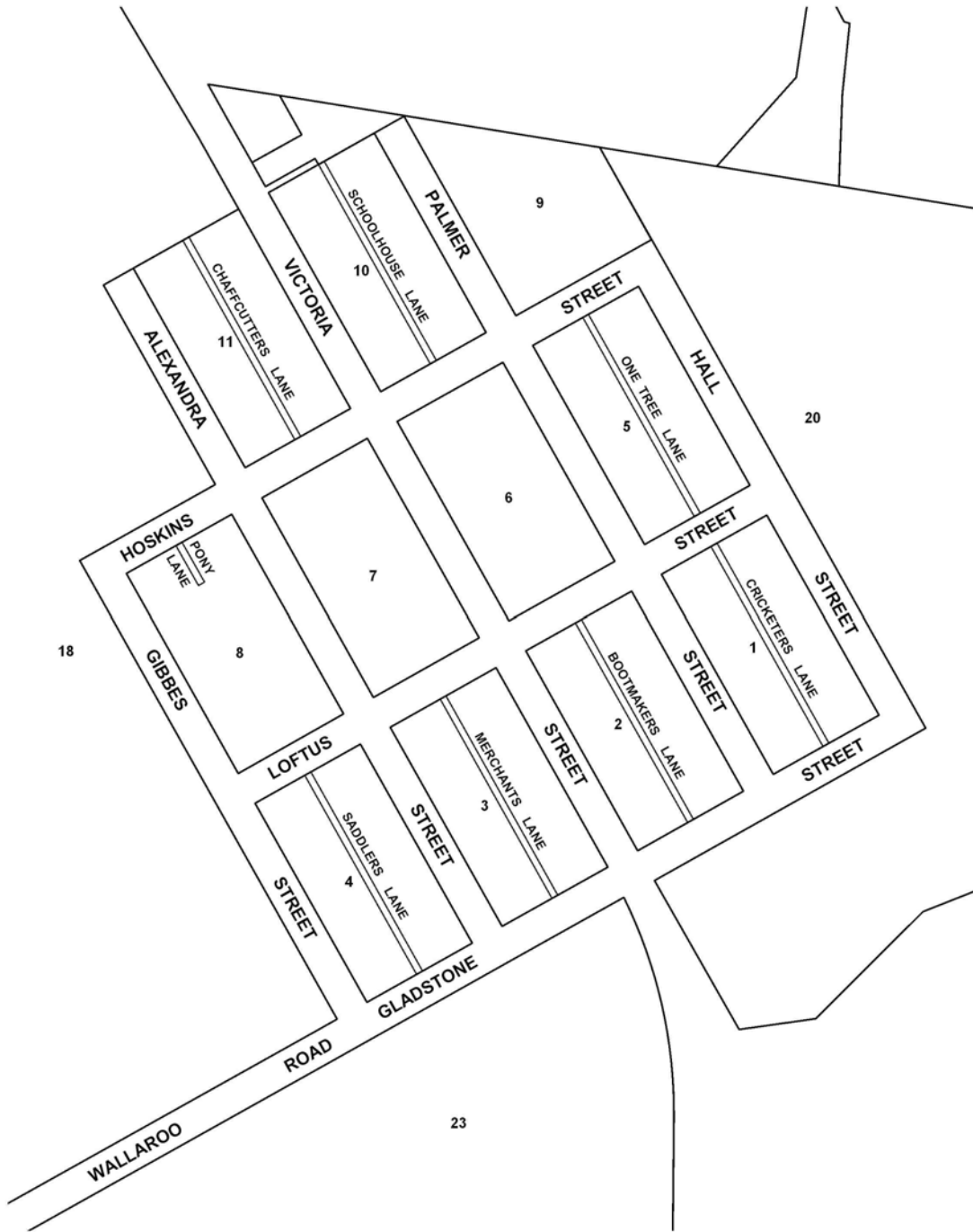
<b>Loftus Street</b>	Augustus William Frederick Loftus (1817-1904)	Baron Loftus, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of New South Wales.
<b>Palmer Street</b>	George Thomas Palmer (1784-1854)	George Palmer was one of the first three landholders in the Gungahlin district. His property was originally known as 'Palmerville' and later referred to as 'Ginninderra'. The Gungahlin Division of Palmerston is also named after him.
<b>Wallaroo Road</b>	Word: Wallaroo	Wallaroo is an Aboriginal word for a mountain wallaby or a large brown kangaroo. Copper was discovered in Wallaroo in 1859.

## SCHEDULE B

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New names for laneways in the Division of Hall.

<b>NAME</b>	<b>ORIGIN</b>
<b>Cricketers Lane</b>	Named because of its proximity to the Hall showground and sports ground. It represents all the sporting and social activities of the Hall community.
<b>One Tree Lane</b>	One Tree Hill is the highest point in the range to the north east of Hall. This name represents Hall's environmental heritage and the community's determination to preserve its natural flora and fauna.
<b>Schoolhouse Lane</b>	For generations this lane has provided safe access to the primary school. This name represents the importance of education in a community and the school as a focal point for friendship and social interaction.
<b>Chaffcutters Lane</b>	Recognises the fine farming and grazing traditions since settlement and into the future and remembers the death of Ernie Gribble when he was killed by the family's chaff cutting plant.
<b>Saddlers Lane</b>	William Aubrey McClung lived with his wife Sarah at 'Glen Lee' which adjoins this lane. He conducted his saddler business in Victoria Street from 1904 to 1940. This name represents all the skilled craftsmen over the years on whom the residents rely. These craftsmen took pride in their expert workmanship and it is acknowledged many of these trades are now in decline.
<b>Merchants Lane</b>	This lane has always provided access to the Hall stores. This name represents all the service industries required including food, beverages, post office, stockfeeds and rural supplies. For over a century these industrious citizens worked long hours under difficult conditions to provide these services to the Hall community.
<b>Bootmakers Lane</b>	William Morris built his bootmaker's shop in Victoria Street adjoining this land in 1906. This trade was passed down to four generations. Bootmakers Lane acknowledges family heritage, the passing of knowledge, skills, attitudes and values from one generation to the next.
<b>Pony Lane</b>	This name recognises the continuing importance of the horse in the Hall district and Hall community's pride in the regular use and maintenance of their local equestrian facilities. Horses have always been in the vicinity of this small lane.



## DIVISION OF HALL