

Australian Capital Territory

Public Place Names (Campbell) Determination 2014 (No 1)

Disallowable Instrument DI2014-21

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.

Dorte Ekelund
Delegate of the Minister
07 March 2014

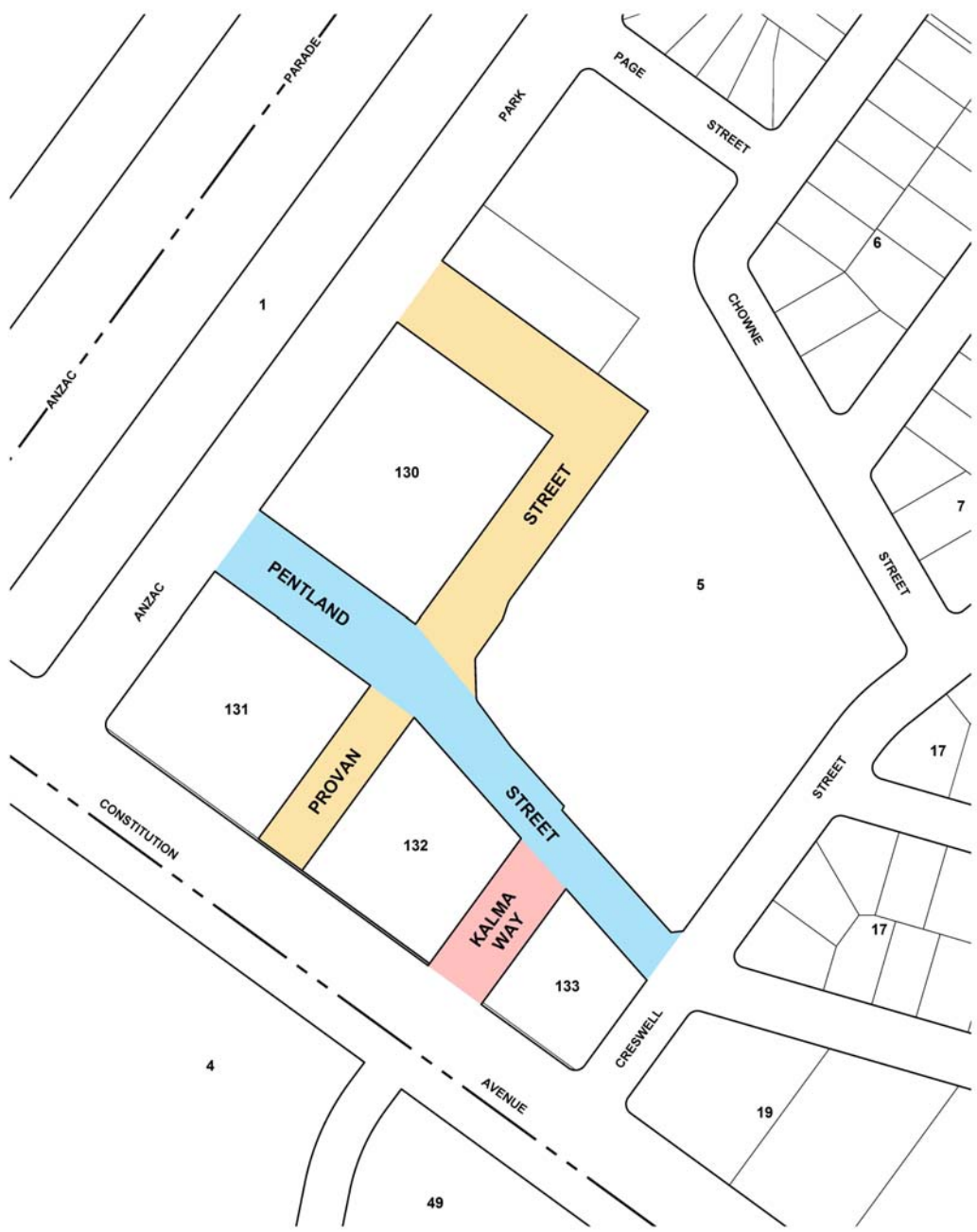
SCHEDULE

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Division of Campbell: *Defence personnel*

NAME	ORIGIN	SIGNIFICANCE
Kalma Way	Lance Corporal John Henry Kalma (1946-1968)	Defence –army John Kalma enlisted in the Australian Regular Army and deployed on two tours of Vietnam with the 1 st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment. He was one of the first combat troops sent to South Vietnam from 22 December 1965 to 3 June 1966 and returned with the same Battalion on 27 March 1968 until his death on 19 December 1968, approximately six weeks prior to rotation home. He died when his platoon was ambushed in Bien Hoa Province by Viet Cong during Operation Goodwood. During the short fierce contact 11 Australians were wounded; John mortally by claymore mine blasts. His funeral service was held at Duntroon, ACT. He was born in the Netherlands and his family moved to Australia after World War II. They settled in the Canberra/Queanbeyan area and Lance Corporal Kalma is buried in Woden Cemetery.

Pentland Street	Squadron Leader Alexander Augustus Norman Dudley (Jerry) Pentland MC, DFC, AFC (1894–1983)	Defence –army and air force In 1915 Jerry Pentland enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force serving as a trooper at Gallipoli. The next year he was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps and while serving with Nos 16, 29, 19 and 87 squadrons had become one of Australia’s leading air aces, shooting down 23 enemy aircraft. He was awarded the Military Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1918. Returning to Australia he joined the newly-formed Royal Australian Air Force in 1921 and flew mainly S.E.5A fighters before deciding that there were better prospects with the Royal Air Force. He returned to Australia again in 1926, and flew on the New Guinea goldfields before becoming a pilot with Australian National Airways in 1930. During World War II, Squadron Leader Pentland organised and flew with No 1 Communication Flight and Rescue and Communication Squadron in New Guinea and later commanded No 3 and No 8 Communication units. Demobilised from the RAAF in November 1945, he was awarded the Air Force Cross in 1946 for his wartime rescue and survey missions.
Provan Street	Third Officer Frances Betty Provan WRANS (1911-1963)	Defence –navy Frances Provan began training with the Women’s Emergency Signalling Corps founded in Sydney in 1939 by Florence McKenzie. By 1941 the Royal Australian Navy needed more wireless telegraphists and Provan was enlisted in the first intake of the Women’s Royal Australian Naval Service (WRANS) with the official number WR/1. She was posted to the communications station in Canberra, <i>HMAS HARMAN</i> , relaying messages to the fleet and with wireless stations around the world. She rose to Petty Officer Telegraphist before attending the first WRANS officers’ training course in Victoria. Appointed Third Officer in February 1943 she returned to <i>HARMAN</i> in August. In June 1945 she was posted as officer-in-charge of the only draft of WRANS to serve in an operational zone, in Darwin. Postings followed in NSW and Queensland before she demobilised from the Navy in October 1946. After a career in England managing a meat importing business she died in Brisbane in 1963.



DIVISION OF CAMPBELL