

Australian Capital Territory

## **Public Place Names 2003, No. 8 (Street Nomenclature – Banks)**

**Disallowable Instrument DI2003-134**

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 schedule and as indicated on the attached plan.

**Lincoln James Hawkins**  
**Delegate of the Minister**

Dated the 13<sup>th</sup> day of June 2003.

## SCHEDULE

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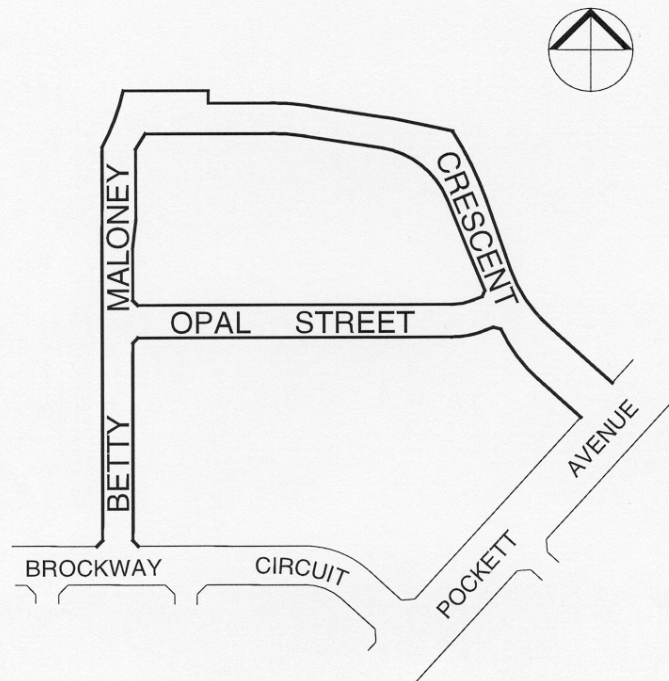
Division of Banks: *Botany, things botanical or relating to natural history*

NAME	ORIGIN	SIGNIFICANCE
Betty Maloney Crescent	Betty Florence Maloney (1925-2001)	<p>Australian botanical artist.</p> <p>Born at Colac, Victoria, Betty Florence Maloney was one of Australia's leading botanical artists. She illustrated numerous books on Australian plants, staged several successful exhibitions of her work and carried out a number of private commissions of watercolour paintings of native plants.</p> <p>Betty's garden at French's Forest is considered the birthplace of the Australian bush garden and it is Australia's most celebrated native garden. From this garden sprang an extraordinary landscape movement at a time when exotic plants and formal structure dominated suburban gardens.</p> <p>In 1964 Betty and her sister Jean established a landscape design consultancy. Both Betty and Jean drew the plans for gardens and jointly operated this consultancy. The garden designs used many of the plants that existed in their own bush garden.</p>
Opal Street	Australian Opal	<p>Australian natural history – gemstone</p> <p>The opal was declared Australia's National Gemstone on 28 July 1994.</p> <p>The mining history of Australian opals began in 1849 in South Australia. Australian opal did not appear on the world market until the 1890s.</p> <p>Australia's sedimentary opal is superior to opal from a volcanic origin and dominates the world market, supplying nearly 100% of the market demand. Opal is produced commercially in the states of New South Wales, South Australia and Queensland.</p> <p>Opal, from the Greek "Opallos," meaning 'to see a change (of colour),' is a formation of non-crystalline silica gel. Millions of years ago, this gel seeped into crevices and cracks in the sedimentary strata. Through eons of time and through nature's heating and moulding processes, the gel hardened and can today be found in the form of brilliant opals.</p>


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## DIVISION OF BANKS

  
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