

Australian Capital Territory

Public Place Names (Bonner) Determination 2009 (No 1)

Disallowable instrument DI2009 - 6

made under the

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

I REVOKE DI2008-303 notified on 23 December 2008; and

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

27 January 2009

SCHEDULE

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Division of Bonner: *Indigenous leaders and their supporters*

NAME	ORIGIN	SIGNIFICANCE
Abdullah Street	George Abdullah (1919-1984)	Indigenous leader A charismatic community leader who fought for forty years for equal rights for Aboriginal people and was instrumental in the establishment of the Western Australian Native Welfare Council.
Ben Blakeney Street	Ben (Lavanda Gordon) Blakeney OAM (1937-2003)	Indigenous leader, actor and policeman A distinguished actor, a member of the Australian Forces who served in Malaya, the Australian Federal Police and the Australian Protective Services. Raised awareness of Indigenous history through schools in the Canberra region.
Burnum Burnum Close	Burnum Burnum (Harry Penrith) (1936-1997)	Indigenous leader, sportsman, public servant and educator Well known for planting an Aboriginal flag on the white cliffs of Dover in 1988, claiming England for the Aboriginal people. He declared: "We wish no harm to England's native people. We are here to bring you good manners, refinement and an opportunity to make a Koompatoo, a fresh start."
Charles Perkins Circuit	Charles Nelson Perkins AO (1936-2000)	Indigenous leader, public servant and sportsman A leader who campaigned for civil rights reform and was the first of his people to become head of a government department. He also became the first Aboriginal university graduate when he received his degree in 1965.
Clay Street	Iris and Fred Clay Iris Clay (1936-1979) Fred Clay (1927-1983)	Indigenous leaders Iris and Fred Clay were activists who fought tirelessly for equality for Palm Islanders. Iris was a field officer with the Aboriginal Legal Service on Palm Island and a foundation member and director of Aboriginal Hostels Ltd.

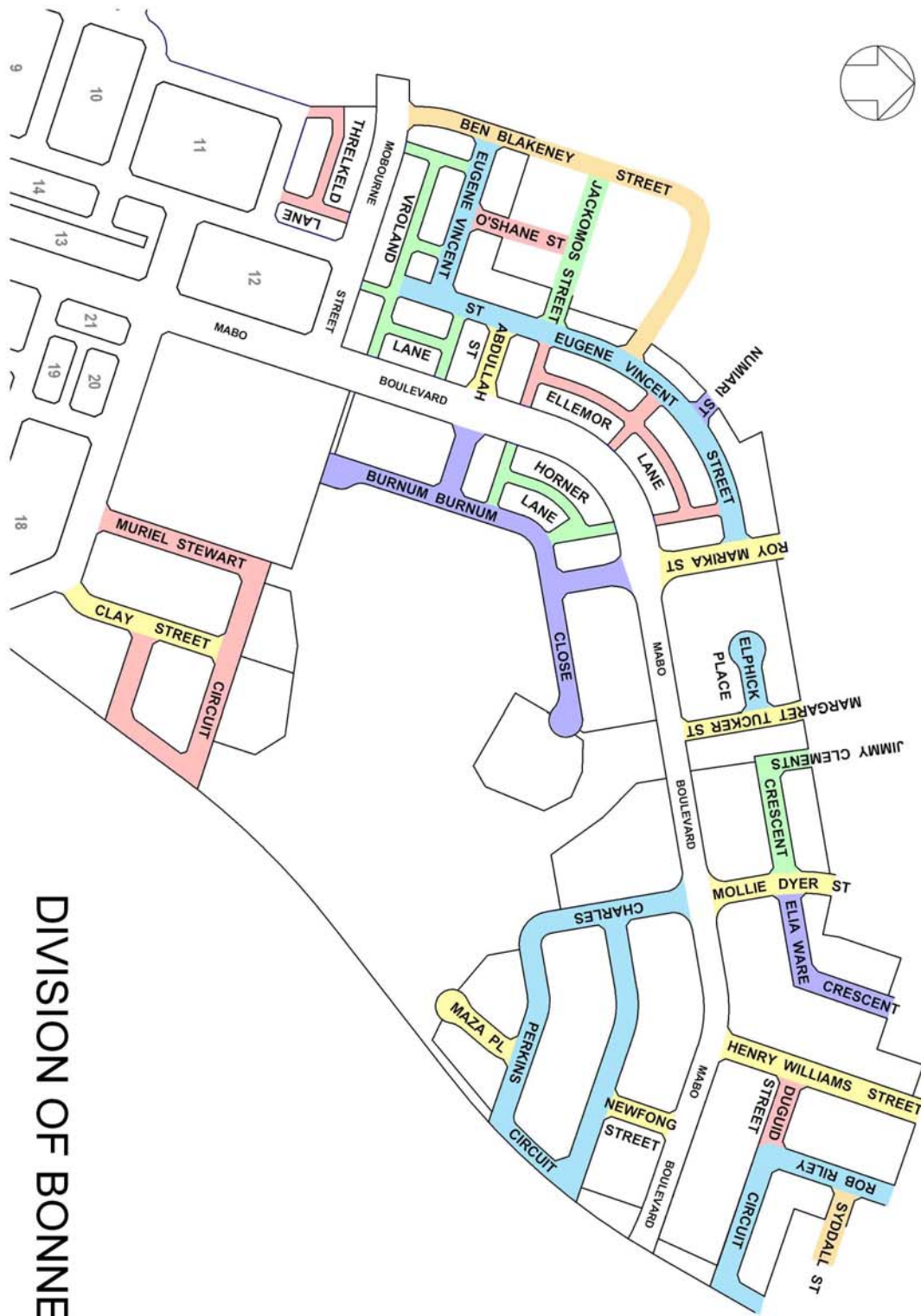
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Duguid Street	Charles Duguid OBE(C) (1884-1986)	Medical practitioner and Aboriginal rights campaigner Medical practitioner, elder of the Presbyterian Church and in 1935 elected its first lay moderator in South Australia. Charles crusaded tirelessly for the Aboriginal cause.
Elia Ware Crescent	Elia Ware (1910-1987)	Indigenous leader A foundation member of the Cairns Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advancement League and represented the interests of the Torres Strait people at meetings in Canberra.
Ellemor Lane	Arthur Ellemor (1906-1980)	Indigenous supporter Provided research findings to support the court case for land rights being developed by the Yolngu of Gove. He saw land as being central to the future of race relations in Australia.
Elphick Place	Gladys Elphick MBE (1904-1988)	Indigenous leader Instrumental in the formation of the Council of Aboriginal Women of South Australia, the first Aboriginal women's body to be formed in Australia.
Eugene Vincent Street	Stanley Eugene Vincent (1941-2005)	Indigenous leader and entertainer A respected representative of the Aboriginal community whose presence in the Canberra community raised awareness of Aboriginal culture and music.

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Henry Williams Street	Henry Williams also known as 'Black Harry' (1837-1921) and Ellen Grovenor née Howe (1852-1903) and their children Daisy (b1891) Harold 'Lightning' <i>Marungul</i> (1893-1959) John Roderick 'Roddy' (b1896)	Indigenous leader and his family 'Black Harry' Williams, a Ngambri elder, Ellen Grovenor and their children Daisy, 'Lightning' and 'Roddy' plus their extended family lived and worked all their lives in the Canberra region where their ancestral and cultural heritage lies.
Horner Lane	Jean Horner (1923-2006)	Indigenous supporter Campaigned, along with her husband Jack, for Aboriginal rights and took an active role in organisations supporting this cause.
Jackomos Street	Alick Jackomos OAM (1924-1999)	Indigenous supporter, boxer, professional wrestler, public servant, author and historian. He was awarded the OAM for service to the Aboriginal Advancement League (VIC) and to researching and recording Aboriginal family genealogies.
Jimmy Clements Crescent	Jimmy Clements (King Billy) (c. 1847-1927)	Indigenous leader Jimmy Clements was a Wiradjuri elder. He was present at the opening of the provisional Parliament House in Canberra on 9 May 1927.
Margaret Tucker Street	Margaret (Lilardia) Elizabeth Tucker MBE(C) (1904-1996)	Indigenous leader, author, campaigner and community worker Co-founded the Australian Aborigines League; observing the first national Day of Mourning on 26 January 1938; instrumental in founding the United Council of Aboriginal and Islander Women in the 1960s and was the first Aboriginal woman appointed to the Aborigines Welfare Board (Victoria), 1964, and the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs, 1968.

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Maza Place	Bob Maza AM (1939-2000)	Indigenous leader, actor, playwright and producer. Bob was instrumental in the development of Indigenous film and theatre in Australia and, in 1993, in recognition of his work for his people and in the arts, he was awarded an Order of Australia.
Mollie Dyer Street	Mollie Dyer AM (1927-1998)	Indigenous leader, activist and child protection pioneer Spent her life fighting for the rights of Aboriginal children and was determined to prevent history being repeated. She raised six children and fostered 19 more that were in need of her care. She was the inaugural program director of the Aboriginal Child Care Agency (ACCA).
Muriel Stewart Circuit	Muriel Stewart OAM JP (1905-1990)	Indigenous leader, JP and community worker Muriel was the first Aboriginal woman to become a Justice of the Peace in NSW. She was a volunteer at La Perouse School for 45 years and largely responsible for the construction of the local kindergarten. She was a founding member of the Foundation of Aboriginal Affairs, the Aboriginal Medical Service, the National Aboriginal Advisory Council and the Woman Justices Association.

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Newfong Street	John Newfong (1943-1999)	Indigenous leader, journalist Became the first Aboriginal person to be employed as a journalist in the mainstream print media when he joined <i>The Australian</i> newspaper in the 1960s. He was heavily involved in Aboriginal Affairs and was appointed the General Secretary of the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders in 1970.
Numiari Street	Pincher Numiari (Manguari) (c.1924-1986)	Indigenous leader Pincher was a Gurindji leader activist. He was one of the four signatories to the Petition to Lord Casey the Governor-General of Australia. This petition asserted that 'morally the land is ours and should be returned to us'. He was also a director of the Muramulla Gurindji Co Pty Ltd set up to manage the land once the lease with the Gurindji was signed.
O'Shane Street	Gladys Dorothy O'Shane (1919-1965)	Indigenous leader and political activist Gladys was president of the Cairns Advancement League which was affiliated with the Federal Council for Aboriginal Advancement (Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders).
Rob Riley Circuit	Robert Samuel Riley (1954-1996)	Indigenous leader An activist for the human rights of Indigenous Australians, Rob was widely regarded as one of the great Aboriginal leaders of the modern era. He was at the centre of debates that polarised views on race relations.
Roy Marika Street	Dadaynga 'Roy' Marika MBE(C) (1931-1993)	Indigenous leader Dadaynga 'Roy' Marika was the youngest surviving brother of Mawalan, the highly regarded leader of the Rirratngu people of north-east Arnhem Land. He was a signatory to the bark petition which asked the Federal Government to consult with the Yolngu people over their traditional lands before it leased them to mining companies.

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Syddall Street	Terence Syddall MBE (1929-1992)	Indigenous supporter, advocate and magistrate Terence Syddall was awarded an MBE in 1980 for his work in Aboriginal communities in the field of law. He is recognised as having been instrumental in creating legislation to more justly take into account Aboriginal customary law in Western Australia. Terence was an advocate for the fair treatment of Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system. He strove – sometimes in opposition to the political and judicial establishment – to promote a legal process which protects rather than discriminates against the disadvantaged.
Threlkeld Lane	Reverend Lancelot Edward Threlkeld (1788-1859)	Indigenous supporter, missionary, author and linguist Congregationalist minister and missionary whose study of the language of the Awabakal people of Lake Macquarie was one of the first attempts to describe the grammar of an Indigenous Australian language. He actively supported Aboriginal welfare and was a strong opponent of discrimination.
Vroland Lane	Anna Fellowes Vroland (1902-1978)	Indigenous supporter, benefactor and peace activist Anna was an activist and writer who campaigned for Aboriginal rights. As a result of Vroland's advocacy, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom became active in Aboriginal rights in the late 1950s.



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