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At the completion of the notification period, the City had received three submissions in support of the proposed names and two objections.

#	From	Support/ Objection	Summary of Comments	Consideration
1	Resident	Support	Commended the City on the recognition of Gadigal people.	Noted
1	Resident	Support (general)	Requested that the Creative Hub retain the Esme Cahill name or use 'nurses quarters' to recognise history of hospital.	The original Nurses' Home was built in 1938. It was only later, when the Nurses' Home was extended in 1958, that it became known as The Esme Cahill building after the wife of the Premier who laid the foundation stone of the extension. The recommended name Joynton Avenue Creative Centre acknowledges Joynton Smith who was a founder, benefactor and director at the hospital from 1910 until his death in1943. This name also helps locate and describe the new use for the building. The history of the hospital will be celebrated through heritage interpretation panels in the building and the park.
1	Resident	Support (partial)	Support the Gadigal names, but object to changing the Creative Centre name from Esme Cahill as this is more distinctive and recognises history.	Please see above.

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1	Resident	Objection	Requested Aboriginal names relate to real place names from Aboriginal history not random words.	The recommended names acknowledge the traditional custodians, the Gadigal, and their long connection to the place. These Aboriginal words are sourced from Jakelin Troy's The Sydney Language (Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, 1993), the most comprehensive word list of the Sydney language published and accepted by the Aboriginal community. The two proposed Aboriginal names, Banga and Waranara, have been endorsed by the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel.
1	Resident	Objection	Requested use of the Aboriginal word for 'heal' to recognise Aboriginal heritage and the former role of the hospital.	Please see above.