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Comments in Support	
Comment	Response
General messages of support and agreement that the recommended name is appropriate for the site (19)	Majority of submissions in support of proposed name expressed general support for the name Harold Park.
The recommended name reflects the previous land-use as paceway and preserves the social history associated with this site (8).	Interpretive panels on park signage will also include information about the site history and recreational use.
The name Harold Park is already being used in the local community to describe the new park. (3)	The name Harold Park already seems to have gained some currency in the local community as evidenced by some submissions and other correspondence received by the City.
The name is logical, simple / easy to remember (3)	The name should be easy to recall and meets the Geographical Names Guidelines for the naming of urban places.

Comments Not in Support	
Comment / Alternative Name	Response
Assigning the park the same name as the development and other local features (Harold Park Hotel) would be confusing (5)	The significant number of submissions in favour of Harold Park indicates that the perception for confusion is not widely held within the community.
Harold Park is an unimaginative name (3)	The recommended name commemorates the historic prior use of the site – a fondly held memory for many community members.
Harold Park does not require further commemoration given existing facilities with the same name. (2)	The Harold Park Paceway was a significant and well known prominent feature within the community and widely thought worthy of commemoration. The adjacent Harold Park Hotel has long existed in close proximity to the adjacent Harold Park Paceway site.
Commemoration of an American Horse is not inspiring to Australians. (2)	The Harold Park Paceway was named after the American stallion “Childe Harold”, a foundation sire of the early days of trotting in Australia. The recommended name “Harold Park”

	<p>commemorates the previous landuse of the land which housed the Harold Park Paceway.</p>
<p>Harold Parks does not reflect the naming themes of other parks along the Glebe Foreshore such as “Federal Park”; Bicentennial Park” and “Jubilee Park”.</p>	<p><b>Bicentennial Park</b> was created and named to mark the 200th anniversary of European settlement in 1988  <b>Federal Park was named</b> to commemorate the federation of the Australian colonies in 1901. In 1908 the park was split between the municipalities of Annandale and Glebe. In 1909 Glebe’s section was renamed <b>Jubilee Park</b> to mark 50 years of the municipality.  Various other neighbouring parks within Forest Lodge and Glebe are named after geographic features, local politicians and sports people.</p>
<p>Preference to give the park an Indigenous name to commemorate the first inhabitants of the area</p>	<p>The City’s parks, open spaces and streets have diverse names commemorating people, places and practices from diverse backgrounds. In this case the recommended name commemorates the recent social history of the site.</p> <p>A bridge linking Nelson St to the Harold Park Tramsheds was recently named “Dalgai Way”, an Aboriginal Sydney language word meaning “mussel”, a food source for the Gadigal and Wangal people who camped around Rozelle Bay.</p>
<p>Preference to commemorate a local well known politician – Sir Edmund Barton, first Prime Minister and local resident (2)</p>	<p>A footbridge over Parramatta Rd connecting the suburb of Glebe to Sydney University is named after Sir Edmund Barton.</p>
<p>Preference for an alternative name which acknowledges the longer term history of the area.  Lilliebridge (or Lillie Bridge)  Electric Running Grounds was established in 1890 and to distinguish from the Harold Park development and other local features such as the Harold Park Hotel.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Lilliebridge Park (4)</li> <li>– Lillie Bridge</li> <li>– Lillie Park</li> </ul>	<p>The site came to be used as a privately owned paceway from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century through to 2010. The name changed several times: Lillie Bridge Recreation Ground (1890-99); Forest Lodge Racing Ground (1899-1903); Epping Racecourse (1904-29); and finally to Harold Park Paceway (1929 -2010).</p> <p>Harold Park was the name associated with the site for the longest period.</p>
<p>Preference for an alternative name which also celebrates the racing history of the site.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Trots Park (2)</li> </ul>	<p>The recommended name Harold Park celebrates the long association of the site with trot racing and is a well-known and well regarded name.</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Paceway Park (2)</li> <li>– Paceway Pocket Park</li> <li>– Pacer Park</li> <li>– The Miracle Mile</li> <li>– Red Hots Park</li> <li>– Pale Face Adios Park (after a successful trotter).</li> </ul>	
<p>Preference for a name which commemorates the social/industrial history of the site</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Tram Shed Park</li> <li>– Trams Park</li> </ul>	<p>The adjacent Tramshed development containing retail outlets, public toilets and a heritage tram commemorates the association of the site and buildings with the tram way public transport system.</p>
<p>Prefer alternative name based on environmental, geographic or locational features.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Petrichor Parklands (the scent of rain on dry soil)</li> <li>– Harold Chasm</li> <li>– Undercliffe Park (both referencing the location of the park relative to the adjacent cliff face)</li> <li>– Toxteth Park (referencing the adjacent Toxteth estate)</li> <li>– Ross Street Prk</li> </ul>	<p>The City’s parks, open spaces and streets have diverse names commemorating people, places and practices from diverse backgrounds. In this case the recommended name commemorates the recent social history of the site</p>
<p>Prefer alternative name commemorating the current Lord Mayor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Clover Park</li> <li>– St Clover’s Field</li> </ul>	<p>The Geographic Names Board Guidelines do not support naming of urban places after living persons.</p>
<p>Prefer other alternative name</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Peoples Park</li> <li>– Poopies Park</li> <li>– Messina Park</li> </ul>	<p>The suggested names have little direct relevance to the site.</p>