

# **Attachment C**

<b>Summary of Submissions</b>
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## Hyperion Park – Assessment of Submissions

Comments	Response
<b>Comments in Support</b>	
General Support (1).	Noted
Support the name given its location and historical association with horse racing (1).	Noted
<b>Comments not in Support</b>	
The horse in question (Hyperion) Hyperion is not regarded as a particularly great horse in horse racing history. Another more famous British thoroughbred of the same name raced later in history, which dilutes the significance of the proposed name. (1)	The recommended name commemorates a champion horse (Hyperion) bred at the former local stables – the rationale is to commemorate a successful horse associated with the site.  Information about the horse and the local stables will be incorporated on the park signage to be installed at the site.
Objections based upon the horse racing industry’s perceived cruelty to animals (7).	Hyperion Park was chosen to reflect the historic and significant local land use of the horse breeding stables previously located at this site. The intention is not to endorse the horse racing industry.
Objections based upon the association of horse racing with (problem) gambling and its social impacts (7).	Hyperion Park was chosen to reflect the historic and significant local land use of the horse breeding stables located at this site. The intention is not to endorse or support gambling.
Naming the park after race horses gives further recognition to the men whose names already dominate our history books and place/street names by recognising their pet animals (1).	Hyperion Park was recommended to reflect the historic and significant local land use of the horse breeding stables previously located at this site. This is similar to other recent park and street names in Green Square eg Sweetacres Park, Confectioner Way.
An appropriate name should celebrate local culture including women, or Aboriginal history (2).	Many of the City’s parks and streets have Indigenous names. The City’s new standard park signage, being installed across the local area, includes an acknowledgement of country message – “Bujari Gamarruwa”.
A name reflecting the traditional owners would be appropriate – Eora Park (1).	The City’s new standard park signage, being installed across the local area, includes an acknowledgement of country message – “Bujari Gamarruwa”.  Eora Park is a good suggestion, however this particular name will be considered for future use at a more significant prominent site.

### Kingsborough Way – Assessment of Submissions

Comments	Response
<b>Comments in Support</b>	
General support (1).	Noted
<b>Comments not in Support</b>	
The proposed name sounds too English and may be difficult to pronounce (1)	<p>It is not expected that the large majority of residents and visitors would have difficulty pronouncing Kingsborough Way.</p> <p>The name is supported by the Developer of the site and is consistent with the City’s draft Naming Policy.</p>
Objections based upon the horse racing industry’s perceived cruelty to animals (7).	Kingsborough Way was chosen to reflect the historic and significant local land use of the horse breeding stables previously located at this site. The intention is not to endorse the horse racing industry.
Objections based upon the association of horse racing with (problem) gambling and its social impacts (7).	Kingsborough Way was chosen to reflect the historic and significant local land use of the horse breeding stables previously located at this site. The intention is not to endorse or support gambling.
<p>Names reflecting Indigenous culture would be more appropriate (2)</p> <p>For example Eora Way (1)</p>	Many of the City’s parks and streets have Indigenous names. Eora Way is a good suggestion, however this particular name will be considered for future use for a more significant prominent road.