

9.4 PLACE NAMING COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES FOR A PARK IN WOODCROFT

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1. Purpose

This report provides the outcomes of community engagement on place name options for the unnamed park located between Joplin Court and Marley Court in Woodcroft, and seeks permission to formally name the park.

2. Recommendations

That Council approves:

1. Pursuant to Section 219 of the Local Government Act 1999, the formal name Joplin Park for the land located between Joplin Court and Marley Court in Woodcroft described as:
 - a. Allotments (Reserve) 52 and 64 in Deposited Plan 21502 comprised in Certificates of Title Volume 5538 Folio 596 & 588.
 - b. Allotment (Reserve) 55 in Deposited Plan 24974 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5377 Folio 402.
 - c. Allotment (Reserve) 118 in Deposited Plan 23053 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5387 Folio 54.
2. Should the traditional Aboriginal name for the area become known at a later time, this will be applied as a dual name, i.e. *Aboriginal name*/Joplin Park.

3. Executive summary

This report outlines the place naming process for the unnamed park located between Joplin Court and Marley Court in Woodcroft – refer attachment 1 (maps).

This park is part of our open space network, and is not seen as surplus to requirements, hence it was recently upgraded.

During the engagement to shape the planning for the park upgrade in 2022, suggestions for naming the park were sought from the community in accordance with the [Road and Place Naming Policy](#) (the Policy) and [Place Naming Procedure](#) (the Procedure)

Community engagement first began in 2022, with several name suggestions received. However, place naming was paused during a review of the Policy.

The park upgrade was completed in 2023 and the revised Policy was approved by Council in August 2024, allowing the place naming process to resume.

Stage 1 engagement reopened in December 2024 to invite further name suggestions and closed in February 2025. Twenty four name suggestions were received, including those from 2022.

No response was received from Kurna Warra Karrpanthi (KWK) meaning the traditional Aboriginal name for the area cannot be identified at this time.

The suggestions were assessed against the Policy criteria and four names were shortlist for the Stage 2 community engagement, April-May 2025. Community members voted on their preferred name(s), with 30 votes received. Joplin Park was the most popular, receiving 17 votes (57 per cent).

Further details are in attachment 2.

Based on community engagement outcomes and in line with the Policy, it is recommended that Joplin Park be applied as the park's formal name.

Should the traditional Aboriginal name for the area be identified in future, it is recommended this be applied as a dual name, i.e. *Aboriginal name*/Joplin Park.

4. Background

Policy and/or relevant legislation	The process and proposals described in this report comply with our Road and Place Naming Policy and Section 219 of the Local Government Act 1999.
Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to	Seeking an Aboriginal name option (May 2022): Email to KWK seeking the traditional Aboriginal name for the area if known. Community engagement Stage 1 (2022 and 17 December 2024 – 17 February 2025) – seeking name suggestions: • Letterbox drop to approximately 400 homes within 300 metres of the park • Email to 1,913 registered Your Say Onkaparinga members with an interest in Woodcroft and/or Open Space • 2 x on site banners located in the park • Your Say Onkaparinga page. Community engagement Stage 2 (4 April – 5 May 2025) – voting on shortlisted names: • Email update to ward councillors (cc the Mayor) • Letterbox drop to approximately 400 homes within 300 metres of the park • Email to three project followers • 2 x on site banners located in the park • Your Say Onkaparinga page. Community engagement Stage 3 (following Council's decision on the formal name) – notification of formal place name: • email to anyone that participated in Stages 1 and 2 • notice in the Government Gazette (legislated requirement) • letter/email to state government, emergency services and utilities • place name sign(s) installed in the park.

5. Discussion

Community engagement

The park located between Joplin Court and Marley Court in Woodcroft (refer attachment 1) was upgraded in 2023. During the engagement to shape the planning for the park upgrade in 2022, suggestions for naming the park were sought from the community.

Except for the unmade public road reserve through the centre of the park, this open space meets the definition of a park in line with the Policy (section 5).

In accordance with the Policy and Procedure:

- we sought input from the local community and/or communities of interest on known and potential names for the park
- an Aboriginal name was considered for this location.

We wrote to KWK in May 2022 seeking the traditional Aboriginal name for the area if known.

Community engagement first began in 2022, with several name suggestions received. However, place naming was paused during a review of the Policy. The revised Policy was approved by Council in August 2024, allowing place naming to resume.

Stage 1 engagement, reopened in December 2024 to invite further name suggestions and closed in February 2025. Twenty four name suggestions were received.

Feedback in Stage 1 indicated support for a Kurna name, with nine people mentioning or 'liking' this option. Joplin Park was the next most popular option with five mentions/likes.

The Policy states (in section 7.3) that:

Traditional Aboriginal names should be identified where possible/practical and applied to public places or roads where relevant. Contemporary Aboriginal names (refer section 5 Definitions) that are a translation/interpretation of a European name/word should be avoided.

Where a traditional Aboriginal name cannot be found, or is not found until a later time, a European name may be assigned. If/when a traditional Aboriginal name can be identified, it may be appropriate to assign a dual name – refer 7.4 Dual Naming.

In the Policy (section 5) a traditional Aboriginal name is defined as 'A historical name that has been known for generations of Traditional Owners as the name for the location/feature'.

No response was received from KWK meaning the traditional Aboriginal name for the area cannot be identified at this time.

The 24 name suggestions were assessed against the criteria in the Policy by the Key Internal Stakeholder Group (KISG) – a group of staff with subject matter expertise. KISG determined a shortlist of potential names for the Stage 2 community engagement. Four names were selected:

- Ingles Park
- Joplin Park
- Queens Way Park
- Rock Legends Park

The second engagement stage on the shortlisted names was undertaken in April/May 2025 where community members voted on their preferred name(s), with 30 votes received.

The name Joplin Park was the most popular option, receiving 17 votes (57 per cent). Rock Legends Park ranked second with 11 votes (37 per cent). Ingles Park and Queens Way Park received one vote (3 per cent) each.

There was a similar outcome when the data was analysed to identify those living closest to the park, with 12 (55 per cent) of the 22 Woodcroft residents voting for the name Joplin Park.

Incidentally, Joplin Park was the working name council used when engaging with the community on the park upgrade in 2022.

Attachment 2 details the community engagement process across both stages and provides details of the feedback received, including all of the comments.

In line with the Policy (section 7.2) *‘Consideration should be given to names that will provide an easy and practical reference for the local community, users and emergency services.’* The name Joplin Park would align with this given the park is adjacent Joplin Court.

Recommendation

Based on all the above factors the KISG recommends the name Joplin Park.

In line with the Policy (sections 7.3 and 7.4), should the traditional Aboriginal name for the area be identified later, the KISG recommends that it be applied as a dual name, i.e. *Aboriginal name*/Joplin Park, and Elected Members be notified.

Land parcels

This park consists of four land parcels separated by an unmade public road reserve (refer attachment 1). It is proposed to name only the four land parcels, not the road reserve.

Although the road reserve is unlikely to be made into a public road, it will be retained in case it is needed in the future. For the community, this area functions as a single park and it has been treated that way through recent upgrades and future planning. It is proposed to take a similar approach for the purpose of place naming.

Place name signs will be installed at the eastern and western ends of the park to strengthen the appearance that this is one park.

6. Financial implications

There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

All place naming costs including community engagement, place name signs and the public notice in the Government Gazette are included in existing budgets.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Reputation/community expectation Interested stakeholders may not be aware of the opportunity to nominate a known or potential name for the public place	To ensure people are aware of the place naming opportunity we: - wrote to and emailed local residents and community groups - provided information on Your Say Onkaparinga - installed temporary signs in the park directing people to Your Say Onkaparinga for more information.

Reputation/community expectation	Feedback in Stage 1 indicated support for a Kaurna name, however we have been unable to identify the traditional Aboriginal name for the area. In line with the Policy (section 7.3) <i>'Where a traditional Aboriginal name cannot be found, or is not found until a later time, a European name may be assigned. If/when a traditional Aboriginal name can be identified, it may be appropriate to assign a dual name'</i>
Compliance/legal	Our place naming process (including community engagement) complies with legislation as well as relevant policies and procedures.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Increase community ownership of the area	A formal name supported by the community will create greater ownership of the park by the local residents.
Create an identifiable location	By formalising a name for the unnamed park, we will create an identifiable location for emergency services, utilities, council staff and others. Among other benefits a formal name can increase safety by potentially reducing response times for emergency services. In line with the Policy (section 7.2) <i>'Consideration should be given to names that will provide an easy and practical reference for the local community, users and emergency services.'</i> The name Joplin Park would align with this given the park is adjacent Joplin Court. In accordance with the Procedure (Appendix 1) we will notify relevant parties (including emergency services) of the formal name and give public notice in the Government Gazette. Place name signs will be installed in the park in line with the Procedure (section 5.9).

8. Next steps

We will:

- update the Your Say Onkaparinga page with the outcome
- contact everyone that participated in the place naming process (including the Ingles family) advising of the outcome
- write to emergency services, utilities etc notifying of the new park name
- publish a public notice in the Government Gazette
- manufacture and install place name signs in the park.

9. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Maps of unnamed park in Woodcroft (2 pages)

Attachment 2 – Community engagement feedback report (14 pages)

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Aerial map

Unnamed park, Woodcroft



Land parcels

Unnamed park, Woodcroft



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK REPORT

Naming of park located between Joplin Court and Marley Court in Woodcroft

Stage 1: 2022 and 17 December 2024 – 17 February 2025

Stage 2: 4 April – 5 May 2025

Introduction

The park located between Joplin Court and Marley Court in Woodcroft was upgraded in 2023. During the engagement to shape the planning for the park upgrade in 2022, suggestions for naming the park were sought from the community at the same time.

Engagement to establish a formal name for the park was initiated, and several submissions were received, however all place naming projects were put on hold while the Road and Place Naming Policy (the Policy) and Place Naming Procedure (the Procedure) were reviewed and updated. These documents have now been updated and the revised Policy was approved by Council in August 2024.

Community engagement first began in 2022, with several name suggestions received. However, place naming was paused during a review of the Policy. The revised Policy was approved by Council in August 2024, allowing place naming to resume.

The second engagement stage on the shortlisted names from Stage 1 was undertaken in April/May 2025.

This report provides details of the engagement outcomes from both Stage 1 and Stage 2 to inform a decision on a formal name for the park.

Community engagement purpose

The purpose of the community engagement was to:

- Stage 1 - give the community an opportunity to submit name suggestions for the official name of the park in line with the Policy.
- Stage 2 – Seek feedback from the community on the shortlisted names (voting).
- Stage 3 – Notify stakeholders of the outcome.

This report relates to stages 1 and 2 only.

Summary of community engagement outcomes

Promotion	
<u>Stage 1</u>	<u>Stage 2</u>
Email to 1,913 registered Your Say members	Email to project followers (from Stage 1)
Letter sent to approximately 400 properties	Letter sent to approximately 400 properties
2 x on site banners located in the park	2 x on site banners located in the park

Participation	
<u>Stage 1</u>	<u>Stage 2</u>
Your Say Onkaparinga page visitors: 253	Your Say Onkaparinga page visitors: 146
24 online name submissions, receiving 6 comments, 44 upvotes and 1 downvote	30 votes on the 4 shortlisted names
Email submissions/feedback: 0	Email submissions/feedback: 0
Submissions/feedback via phone: 0	Submissions/feedback via phone: 0

Sentiment

In Stage 2 we asked respondents to vote on their preference(s) for the name of the park.

The voting results were:

1. Joplin Park – 17 votes (57 percent)
2. Rock Legends Park – 11 votes (37 per cent)
3. Ingles Park – 1 vote (3 per cent)
4. Queens Way Park – 1 vote (3 per cent)

TOTAL VOTES: 30

More detailed engagement results can be found in Appendix 1 and 2.

Sign-off

All feedback reports are to be reviewed by the Engagement team
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Appendix 1 – More detailed engagement outcomes

Engagement techniques

Techniques used to engage the local community and provide an opportunity to submit a suggestion for a name (Stage 1) and vote on the name options (Stage 2) included:

Stage 1 (2022 and 17 December 2024 – 17 February 2025):

- Letterbox drop to approximately 400 residents within 300 metres of the park on 17 December 2024
- Email to 1,913 registered Your Say Onkaparinga members with an interest in Woodcroft and/or Open Space on 17 December 2024
- Email to Kurna Warra Karrpanthi seeking the traditional Aboriginal name for the area
- 2 x on site banners located in the park from 17 December 2024 until 16 February 2025
- Your Say Onkaparinga page open for engagement between 17 December 2024 to 17 February 2025.

Stage 2 (4 April – 5 May 2025):

- Email update to ward councillors (CC the Mayor) on 4 April 2025
- Letterbox drop to approximately 400 residents within 300 metres of the park on 7 April 2025
- Email to three project followers on 7 April 2025
- 2 x on site banners located in the park from 7 April until 5 May 2025
- Your Say Onkaparinga page open for engagement between 4 April and 5 May 2025.

Community engagement outcomes

Stage 1 – gathering park name suggestions

Throughout the stage 1 engagement period there were 253 visitors to the Your Say page.

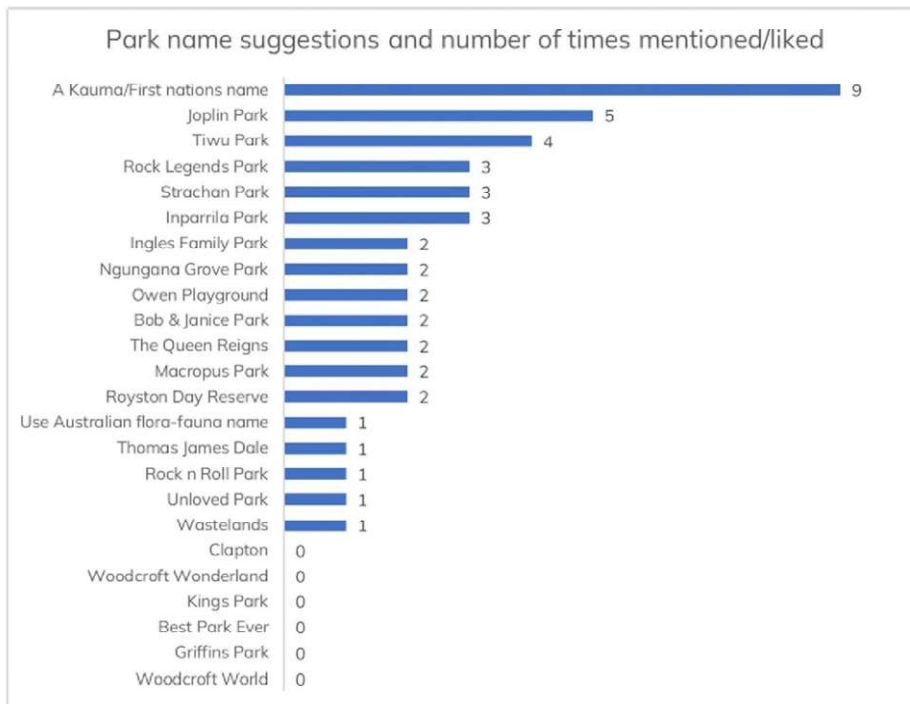
In total 24 name submissions were made by 22 different contributors. There were also six comments made on the posts and 44 upvotes (likes) and one downvote (dislike) on these submissions.

- Four of the name submissions were added by staff as the previous shortlisted names from the Stage 1 engagement in 2022.
- Of the additional 20 name submissions, 13 (60 per cent) were from residents of Woodcroft and 8 (40 per cent) were from surrounding suburbs.
- Several of the submissions suggested multiple names within the one submission.

Name suggestions from stage 1 engagement

The below graph shows all name suggestions in order of the number of likes (highest number of likes shown first)

Chart 1: Park name suggestions and number of times mentioned/liked



The below names were added by staff as shortlisted names from the 2022 engagement:

- a Kaurna name
- Ingles Family Park
- Joplin Park
- Rock Legends Park

In addition to names submitted through the Your Say tool, the name Grove Park was also submitted via email.

A full list of names, including comments and descriptions and the number of likes from the Stage 1 engagement can be found in Appendix 2.

Seeking the traditional Aboriginal name

Kaurna Warra Karrpanthi (KWK) are a committee of Kaurna people with a link to cultural and linguistic researchers and support through Tauondi Aboriginal College. The committee works on the revival of the Kaurna language and provides expert information relating to Kaurna language and its use. This includes considering requests for Aboriginal place names.

We wrote to KWK in May 2022 seeking the traditional Aboriginal name for the area if known. Despite follow up emails being sent, no response has been received.

Place naming review

Place naming was placed on hold by Council, pending the completion of the review of council's Place Naming Policy. At the Council meeting on 17 May 2022 it was resolved that:

- *Council approve that any new Place Naming proposals will be placed on hold until the review of the Place Naming Policy has been completed.*

- *That individuals and community stakeholders requesting a Place Naming be advised that no Place Naming will be considered until the Place Naming Policy review is completed.*
- *That the three (3) active place naming requests currently underway continue to completion.*
- *Advice from the First Nations People Advisory Group will inform the review of the Place Naming Policy.*
- *An updated Place Naming Policy will be presented to Council along with a community engagement plan for approval.*
- *On completion of the community engagement the Policy will be updated and presented to Council for approval along with the community engagement outcomes.*
- *Council's approval of the updated Place Naming Policy will allow Place Naming to resume.*

This particular place naming process was one of the three (3) active place naming requests currently underway, and – based on the Council resolution – was able to continue.

However, at the Strategic Directions Committee meeting on 5 July 2022 it was resolved:

- *That the place naming proposal for the park in Woodcroft be put on hold until the First Nations People Advisory Group and council's review of the Place Naming Policy is complete.*

As a result, this place naming process was paused until the place naming review was completed on 20 August 2024 where the revised Policy was approved by Council.

Shortlisting of names

Following completion of the Stage 1 engagement in February 2025, the list of suggested names was presented to the Key Internal Stakeholder Group (KISG) – a group of staff with subject matter expertise.

In line with the Procedure, the KISG analysed the community engagement results and assessed all name suggestions against criteria in the Policy to determine a shortlist of potential names for the Stage 2 community engagement.

The KISG noted that a traditional Aboriginal name for the area was unable to be identified at this time. As a result, the KISG agreed that a Kaurua name be omitted from this place naming process, and a dual name should be applied later when the traditional Aboriginal name for the area has been identified.

The names shortlisted by the KISG were:

- Ingles Park
- Joplin Park
- Queens Way Park
- Rock Legends Park

Stage 2 – voting on shortlisted names

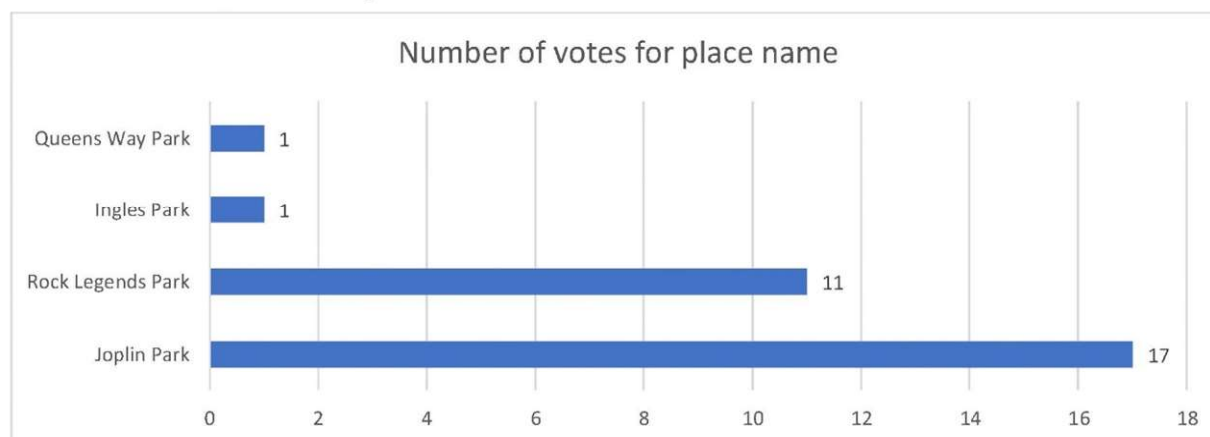
Throughout the Stage 2 engagement period the Your Say page had 146 visitors and 30 contributions (votes).

Of the 30 people who voted, 22 (73 per cent) live in Woodcroft and 8 (27 per cent) live in other City of Onkaparinga suburbs.

Voting outcome from Stage 2 engagement

The below chart shows the number of votes for each of the shortlisted place names. Joplin Park received the highest number of votes with 17 votes, Rock Legends Park received 11 votes, and Ingles Park and Queens Way Park each received one vote.

Chart 2: Number of votes for place name



The following table shows how many votes were received for each of the shortlisted names, broken down by Woodcroft residents and non-Woodcroft residents. The majority of Woodcroft residents (12 out of 22, or 55 per cent) voted for the name Joplin Park.

Table 1: Number of votes for place name by Woodcroft and non-Woodcroft residents

Name	Votes from Woodcroft residents	Votes from other City of Onkaparinga residents	Total votes
Joplin Park	12	5	17 (57%)
Rock Legends Park	9	2	11 (37%)
Ingles Park	0	1	1 (3%)
Queens Way Park	1	0	1 (3%)
TOTAL	22	8	30 (100%)

Evaluation

Reach and awareness

Of the 1,913 emails sent during the first stage of engagement to Your Say members with an interest in Woodcroft and/or open space, 1,009 (52.7 per cent) were opened.

Over 400 properties located within the 300 metres of the park were also directly mailed during both stages of the engagement.

The Your Say Onkaparinga page during Stage 1 received 323 visits from 253 visitors. Of these visits, 45 per cent lasted at least one active minute (attention index), and almost 24 per cent of visits had at least two actions performed (e.g. downloading a document or clicking through to another page, known as the active index). The attention index and active index provide an indication of higher levels of engagement by page visitors.

The Road and Place Naming Policy was downloaded 12 times and the Place Naming Procedure was downloaded 19 times during this stage of the engagement.

During the second stage of engagement, there were 174 page visits from 146 visitors. Of these visits, 32 per cent lasted at least one active minute, and almost 18 per cent had at least two actions performed.

The Road and Place Naming Policy was downloaded 17 times, and the Place Naming Procedure was downloaded 5 times during the Stage 2 engagement.

Participation

In total 24 name submissions were made by 22 different contributors. There were 44 upvotes and one downvote on these submissions.

During the first stage of engagement 23 people contributed a total of 25 suggested names (22 contributors via Your Say posts and one via email). In addition, six comments were made and 45 up or down votes to the posts were received. Of all the visits to the Your Say page, 6.5 per cent resulted in a contribution being made (either a post or comment).

During the Stage 2 engagement, 30 contributions (votes) were made by 30 contributors. Almost 17 per cent of visits to the Your Say page resulted in a contribution being made.

Appendix 2 – Stage 1 engagement outcomes

Name suggestions, comments and likes (provided verbatim with only identifiable information removed)

Title	Description	Likes
Joplin court Name suggestions	1. Woodcroft World 2. Griffins Park 3. Best Park Ever 4. Kings Park 5. Woodcroft Wonderland (From Griffin of Sherebrooke Boulevard, 6 Years Old)	0
Royston Day Reserve ~ Inparrilla or Tiwu Park	I also think that Royston Day Reserve (Inparrilla Park) meaning "Meeting Place" or "Yellow Tailed Black Cockatoo" as Bekw83 or Flamingo92 suggested would be a beautiful name to incorporate both the Kurna language and acknowledgement. Our Father had a great respect for Aboriginal Peoples as the original custodians and it is important to educate people of these original names in Kurna languages.	0
Royston Day Reserve additional info	As per previous post, could we get the Australian Defence Force to donate an old tank so the children can play on it? Like the one in McLaren Vale that has a beautiful garden and tank dedicated to it? I agree with Wasteland comment. It is quite neglected. My neighbour and I regularly come to this park and let our kids play. It is quite disjointed in the drink fountain is not next to the table and gazebo. It needs a BBQ area. That is the Australian way. BBQ on a summers evening. That is what my father, Royston Day, loved to do. Have family and friends together to celebrate life and enjoy this beautiful land. If we were given the opportunity to upgrade the park and add some additional features, it would be so nice. It gets the children out of the house and into nature. We really need to facilitate this area better. It does need a proper watering system and BBQ area. A place where the community in the Onkaparinga can come and celebrate the land and for Sergeant Day's family to all get together (which we do anyway) can congregate and enjoy life. It has a beautiful view. I took this photo the other night when we went there. Kind regards, [REDACTED], Daughter of Sergeant Royston Day	0

Wastelands	Wastelands due to the amount of wasted money that has been spent on this project. Perhaps Onkaparinga Council should finish what they start before spending any money on naming a park that in my opinion has yet to be completed. Prickles & 3 corner jacks that have not been dealt with, the plants that were planted a few weeks ago have ALL died as the water system has not been connected/turned on which the council had been previously notified of, uneven surfaces & large cracks in the soil from lack of water causing several trip hazards, rubbish blowing into neighbouring residents yards due to no containment plan put in place are just some of the issues that were raised before the upgrade commenced. These have All been ignored. Not to forget the giant yellow pimple placed in the middle of the park used as a launch pad. To name the park after any music legends or any cultural significance is purely an embarrassment to them. The new dog park at the end of Investigator drive gets a decent upgrade which includes green grass, why doesn't the rate payers surrounding this park get treated to the same quality? Onkaparinga Council fails once again.	1
Strachan Park - after Andy Strachan of The Living End	My suggestion is to name the park in theme with the surrounding streets - musicians. Andy Strachan is the drummer for the Living End, a famous Aussie band. He grew up in the Onkaparinga council and continues to contribute to the council such as teaching music to youth at Base 10. What a better way to keep with the theme of the surrounding roads, and honour someone who in this day and age who is making an active contribution to the Australian music scene, and to members of our community!	3
Tiwu Park	I have found that Tiwu means Yellow tailed black cockatoo in Karuna language. A nod to the flock that fly over the area every night to head back home. They are a vulnerable species that is under threat. It is so special to have a flock in the area.	3
Park name suggestion	Ngungana Grove Park: Kurna word for Kookaburra as it is an iconic native bird known for its distinctive call and presence in many suburban parks. Naming the park after the Kookaburra acknowledges the local fauna and its role in creating a lively and familiar atmosphere. "Grove" reinforces the idea of a natural, wooded space with native trees, and	2

	together, the name evokes a sense of Australian wildlife and a strong community bond.	
Naming of joplin Park	Inparrila Park Inparrila means meeting place in Kaurna language	2
Royston Day Reserve	Our father Royston Day, was an Army Sergeant in the South Australian Army Reserves for 25 years, since the early 1960's, retiring just after I was born, his last child, in 1987 at age 41. He trained soldiers to drive the Armoured Personnel Carriers (Tanks). I am working with the Army Barracks on Anzac Highway to get his full history of service. He is a father to 6 children, grandfather to 21 grandchildren, and great-grandfather to 7. His children and grandchildren have gone to Woodcroft Primary School, Reynella East College, Port Noarlunga South and now Emmaus Catholic School. He built two houses in the Southern Area, The Strand in the 1970's and in Woodcroft Farm in the 1990's. In his later years, he worked at Christies Beach Police Station and Sturt Police Station as a Property Officer. On December 2008, at his home he owned on 8 Allman Avenue Woodcroft, just down the road from Joplin Court, he was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukaemia, blood cancer. We were all in complete shock. After intensive treatment at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, he did not go into remission and six months later in June 2009, he passed away at his family home surrounded by his family in Woodcroft. His daughter, [REDACTED], discovered that his condition could have been related to the benzene he was exposed to in the fuel over the years working on and in the army tanks, training soldiers, as I worked in a Haematology clinic in Adelaide as a Practice Manager. Investigations showed that he had 1,000's of hours exposure to the "dirty diesel" and the claim we put into the Department of Veterans Affairs was accepted in 2014, and the government took responsibility for his death. His grandson [REDACTED] is now in the Army Reserves and has an Intellectual Disability, 50% deaf, and is the first ID Army Reserve member in South Australia. Royston Day loved the military life, family, Australian culture, and nature. Our rock: he is our inspiration. We love you Dad, we miss you everyday.	1

Unloved Park	The park could be looked after but I think it gets forgotten. Bushes planted in mulch are almost all dead. And only gets mown when it's shin height. And not watered. Hence "unloved park"	1
Macropus park	The scientific name for the kangaroo genus is Macropus.	2
Naming of park	I would suggest a first nations name related to place or a local plant/animal. If not a First Nations name, I think it appropriate to be "Queens Way Reserve" in line with other parks in the area. There is nothing rocker or rock n' roll in the space to warrant it being related to that.	2
Naming of Joplin Park	Why not leave it alone? If unable to leave it as it is I suggest Rock n Roll Park.	1
Name for Joplin Court playground	To acknowledge the sacrifice of one of the area's residents, I submit the following name and details: TOMAS JAMES DALE, 1989-2010. He emigrated in 2003 from Blackpool, and commenced studies at Reynella East High School the same year. He joined the Australian Army in 2007 aged 18 years, and was posted to Brisbane. On active service in Afghanistan with the 6 Royal Australian Regiment in 2010, Tomas was killed on 20th August 2010 by an IED (enemy-laid improvised explosive device), aged 21.	1
The Queen Reigns	I think "Queens Way park" would be a fitting name, as we have recently lost our lovely Queen in England and the other street bordering the park is called Queens Way. Keep it simple! It would also be lovely to acknowledge our First Nations by translating the words "Queens Way Park" and showing this on the sign too.	2
Tribute to the musicians named	I suggest 'Bob & Janice Park' After Bob Marley & Janice Joplin Reflecting the names of the streets on either side & adding a little Ozzie humour. It is a name reflecting ordinary people rather than glorifying past historical characters.	2
playground-park naming suggestion	Use Australian Flora-Fauna names relevant to the area name after our WWII hero's, at the very least place an honour plaque - we as a country had the highest % of	1

	our population serving during WWII than any other country on the planet and those who served deserve our recognition, thanks and praise for what they gave us. I could supply contact details for getting permission and they would give help-advice as to what is acceptable-correct-permitted.	
Clapton	surrounding streets have high end musos and one of the best guitarists in the world fits neatly in this scenario Maybe full name of Eric Clapton playground Even a local muso Daryl Cotton or the plethora of local band members that made it big	0
Name of playground	I think Owen playground based on the below. Sounds like a significant community person for Woodcroft Mount Hurtle Winery from Byards Road, Reynella, S. Aust., 4 December 1987. Mount Hurtle Winery, formerly Hurtle Vale Vineyards, was established by Messrs Richard Cholmondeley and Herbert Bosanquet, partners in the winery business responsible for the growth of winemaking in the Happy Valley region. Hurtle Vale Vineyards was managed for many years by an Englishman named Richard Mostyn-Owen (a godson and great-nephew of Charles Darwin). Richard Mostyn-Owen would have lived on or near the site of Hurtle Vale Vineyards. He came to Australia in 1901 and learned about viticulture from Richard Cholmondeley. He was well known for his race horses, owning several horses which were successful in competitions. He was also well known for his kindness and generosity to others, in spite of years of ill health. He died in 1941 at his home at Hurtle Vale. Hurtle Vale was the name by which parts of present day Woodcroft, Reynella and Happy Valley were once known.	2
Grove Park	Rename to Grove Park.	0
Ingles Family Park*	This name was approved for consideration by the family of Joe Ingles, Australian basketball player, after a community member suggested a similar name.	2
Rock Legends Park*	Rock Legends Park as this name incorporates all of the music legends from the surrounding roads, including Joplin, Lennon, Marley and Hendrix.	3

Joplin Park*	The common name for the park, as it is located adjacent Joplin Court.	5
A Kaurua name*	A traditional Aboriginal name for the area	7

** These four names from the Stage 1 engagement undertaken in 2022 (prior to the place naming process being placed on hold) were added to Your Say by staff.*