

Sirenia; Dugong Inspired Mermaid Sculpture

Location: Aquarium.

Artists: **Lisa Thomason, Angie Soares, Natalie Vidgen, Ella Barrett** (Artists-in-the-Park) combined salvaged and organic materials with natural and eco dyed fabrics, slow stitching and printing, to create a Dugong inspired mermaid called "Sirena". "Through our art practice we wish to inspire people to be present in the moment, appreciate the beauty in the everyday and reconnect with their surroundings and the natural world."



Crocodile Sculpture and Paintings

Location: Aquarium.

Artist: **Wayne McGuinness** (steel crocodile sculpture) **Nathan Stanton** (crocodile paintings)
Territory Wildlife Park commissioned Wayne McGuinness to create a life sized sculpture of a Saltwater Crocodile in stainless steel and Nathan Stanton to paint the stories that are told to children about crocodile safety around waterways.



Adelaide River Slow Stitch Community Quilt

Location: Aquarium.

Artists: **Barbara Williams, Jasmine Jan, Meng Hoeschler, and Pam Hefner**
89 community members created slow stitched panels using recycled Shibori stitched and Indigo dyed calico mealworm bags to depict the flora, fauna and stories of the Adelaide River and its catchment.



Walk the Plank on Plastics

Location: Aquarium.

Territory Wildlife Park invited Artists-in-the-Park to create a plank with their messages on plastic pollution. Contributing artists: **Kylie Frewen-Lord, Kate Bussey, Veronica Hodges, Melanie Tribe, Donna Christie, Lici Hart, Carmel Ryan, Natalie Vidgen, Barbara Williams, Angie Soares, Kim McLachlan, Jordan Fisher, Quinn and Janelle Fisher, Sophie-Lee Fisher, Kate Burford, Katie Bradley, Karen Fletcher, Lisa Gorman, Bev Garside, Jasmine Jan.**



Crocheted Coral Reef Installation

Location: Aquarium.

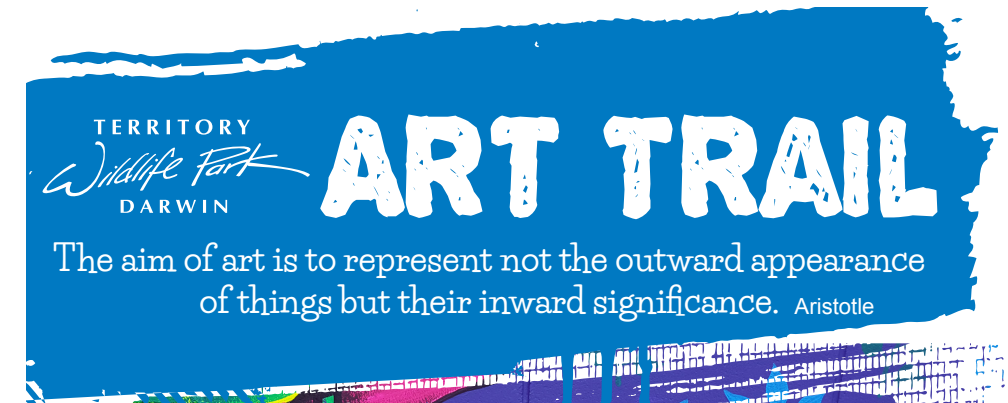
140 volunteers from the community worked together over a 12 month period to create this impressive crocheted, knitted and needle-felted coral reef and marine animal installation. This installation tells the story of a healthy reef gradually fading and dying and becoming a bleached reef devoid of marine life. Ghost net turtles were made by **Aly De Groot** (Artist-in-the-Park).



Water Buffalo, Magpie Geese Sculptures

Location: In front of the Buffalo exhibit.

Artists: **Peter Jettner and Troya Bywaters** (GETROCKED Studio/Gallery). The full sized Water Buffalo constructed of recycled farming equipment and machinery is one of the largest and most impressive pieces commissioned by the Park. Visitors can sit in the bull-catcher and have their photo taken with this amazing artwork. There is also a flock of Magpie Geese on display at the front of the buffalo exhibit.





Mega fauna Mosaic Pavers
Location: Nature Playground at the Main Station entry area.

Artists: **Janie Andrews, Ella Barrett, Kate Bussey, Gerald Clapham, Ingrid Gersmanis, Angie Soares, Lisa Thomason, Natalie Vidgen** along with students from Durack, Woodroffe and Berry Springs Primary schools, and members of the community created a series of mosaiced large circular pavers featuring prehistoric plants and mega fauna of Australia.



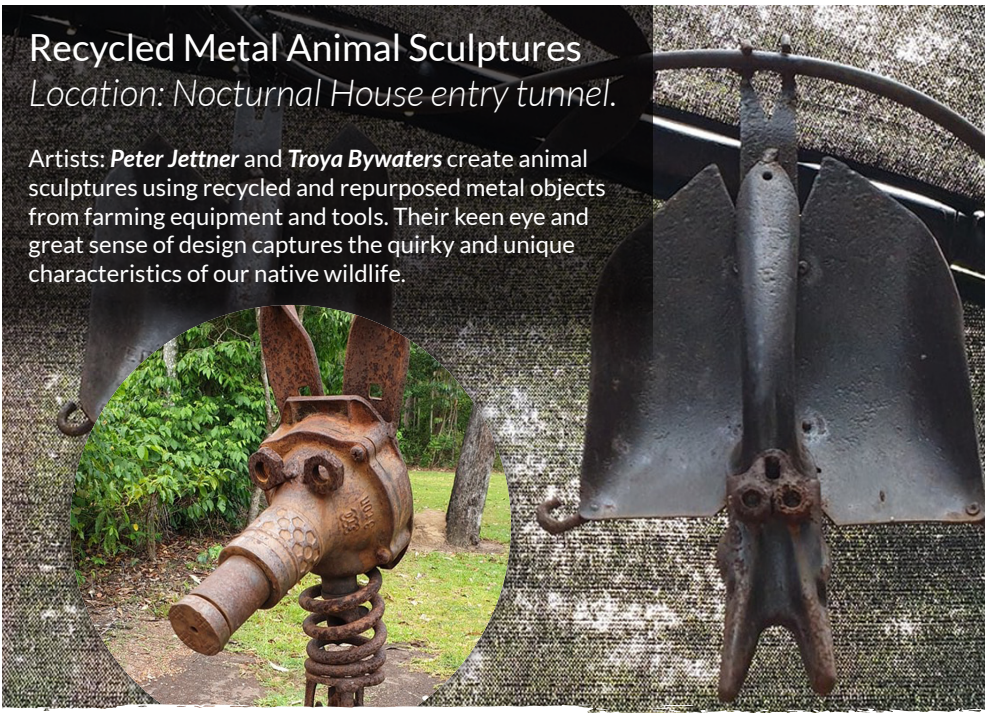
Animal Lanterns
Location: Train Station shelters.

Artist: **Techy Masero** was commissioned to build a collection of animal lanterns out of steel and fibreglass. The lanterns were painted by Artists-in-the-Park, volunteers and Territory Wildlife Park staff and include a giant python, Pig-nosed Turtle, Flying Foxes and Archerfish.



Nocturnal House Tunnel Mosaics and Ooloo Sandbar Mosaics
Location: Nocturnal House station and Ooloo Sandbar public viewing area.

Artist: **Janie Andrews** worked with students from Berry Springs Primary School and staff from Territory Wildlife Park to create hand built and glazed tiles based on sketches that feature animals and plants of the Nocturnal House.



Recycled Metal Animal Sculptures
Location: Nocturnal House entry tunnel.

Artists: **Peter Jettner** and **Troya Bywaters** create animal sculptures using recycled and repurposed metal objects from farming equipment and tools. Their keen eye and great sense of design captures the quirky and unique characteristics of our native wildlife.



Black-footed Tree-rat Postcard Panels
Location: Nocturnal House.

Artists: **Barbara Williams** and **Jasmine Jan** collaborated to create a series of 7 panels telling the story of Black-footed Tree-rats "Lottie" and "Archie". 3 dimensional textile models of the native fruits, nuts and seeds created by textile artist Barbara Williams with text and watercolour backgrounds developed by Jasmine Jan.



Marita's Monsoon Forest Creatures
Location: Monsoon Forest train station.

Artist: **Marita Albers** (Artist-in-the-Park) created a brightly coloured mural featuring animals of the Monsoon Forest and also painted the two giant Rainbow Frogs who sit nestled in amongst the reeds at the Monsoon Forest Station. Marita's brightly coloured murals can be seen in a number of locations in Darwin.



Springflow Ceramic Installation
Location: 2nd Monsoon Forest Viewing shelter.

Artist: **Maria Kraatz** (Artist-in-the-Park) Award winning local ceramic sculptor Maria Kraatz spent many hours working in the Monsoon Forest area creating her delicate and detailed hand-built leaves and seeds using earthenware paper clay.



Atlas Moth and Felted Forest Installation
Location: Nocturnal House.

Artists: **Melanie Tribe, Kylie Frewen-Lord, Barbara Williams, Lesley Every, Kaye Boath, Barb Mellon, and Lyn Bates** worked with community volunteers and Berry Springs School to create a display depicting the life-cycle and food plants of the Atlas moth. This large, striking moth species is endemic to the Top End of the Northern Territory and is no longer as common as it used to be.



Aquarium Habitat Panels
Location: Entrance foyer of the Aquarium.

Artists: **Barbara Williams, Lisa Thomason, Angie Soares, Nat Vidgen, Ella Barrett, and Jasmine Jan** Five shadow box panels depicting the flora and fauna of the various aquatic habitats represented in the aquarium in mixed media, natural objects and collected artefacts. A 3 dimensional journey from the escarpment to the sea.