

# Beauty of Broome adorns Perth

■ Jakeb Waddell

Five grand images that showcase the uniqueness of Broome and its wildlife are being emblazoned across a huge screen seen by tens of thousands of people in Perth each day.

From camels, snakes and funky fish to natural landscapes and sites, the digital tower at Yagan Square in the heart of the city will display the best of the Kimberley town's natural beauty over the next year.

Each picture was taken by a different Broome local during a community project run by professional photographer Astrid Volzke, which encouraged members of the public to capture an image that told a story about the place they lived.

The "Our Photostories" project consisted of photography workshops held in Broome and Hope-toun, near Esperance, with the best of the best picked to make it to Perth.

Ms Volzke said it was a fantastic outcome for participants to have photos displayed at Yagan Square and also for rural stories to be told

in the city. "It is difficult not to take an attention-grabbing photo in Broome! I told all my Broome participants that with a backyard like theirs they had no excuses.

"And boy did they do a great job—it was a fantastic project."

One photographer, Kandy Curran, said she decided to take a picture of the blue-spotted mudskippers because they were the "funkiest fish" in Roebuck Bay, but it was no easy task.

"This photo captures them having a fight, likely over territory or a woman," she said.

"I went out to the northern shores of Roebuck Bay numerous times trying to get close-up photos, but it was cold and windy and they wouldn't come out of their burrows and if I moved, they would disappear in a flash.

"It took countless hours to get this photo but I enjoyed every minute of it and I'm really excited and honoured to have my photo shown on such a grand scale."

The other images were taken by Broome's Joanna Cyrupa, Emily Cole, Paul Przibilla and Carol Shanley.



Broome Snake Catcher Dave Tapper. Picture: Joanna Cyrupa



Mudskippers in Roebuck Bay. Picture: Kandy Curran



The digital tower at Yagan Square, displaying Kandy Curran's image.



Town Beach. Picture: Carol Shanley



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## Proposals for new Aboriginal heritage legislation Have your say

The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Ben Wyatt, has released a Discussion Paper that proposes new legislation to protect Aboriginal heritage in Western Australia.

The Discussion Paper responds to what was said in the first round of consultation for the review of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*, which took place last year. Its proposals include:

- changes to how heritage is defined to better reflect a living culture that is central to the wellbeing of Aboriginal people
- a streamlined approvals pathway for land use proposals that avoid or minimise impact on Aboriginal heritage
- establishing Local Aboriginal Heritage Services and an Aboriginal Heritage Council to actively engage Traditional Owners and Knowledge Holders in decision-making for heritage places with which they have a connection.

Aboriginal people and all stakeholders who have an interest in Aboriginal heritage are encouraged to provide feedback on the proposals.

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage is holding community meetings to discuss the proposals with Aboriginal people and seek their feedback.

**Public consultation closes on 31 May 2019.**

Find out more about the proposals and how you can have your say at [www.dplh.wa.gov.au/aha-review](http://www.dplh.wa.gov.au/aha-review)

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"It's remote". Picture: Paul Przibilla



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