

Activity - 2021

These activity images reflect some high points of the year. No names shown if you do not feature it is not because we do not value your input.

Images are more or less sequential south to north with the exception of those in Enorama Creek which even impressed NPWS!

Pics from Danny, David, Ros, Sue and a passer-by



A January storm and flood event seriously scoured both Enorama and Etina creeks the like of which we have not seen in thirty years

Marking and routing of the Trezona Circuit here is restored but Geosite information which is sought by some walkers has to wait until 2022





All that remains of the Stromatolite Geosite marker in Enorama Creek; to be fixed in 2022

Forming new track to GSSP (Global Stratigraphic Section and Point), well above the scoured-out creek





The last of the benching on Dutchman's

Stony Creek; the new recruit tries his
hand

Cactus control by Quornies was effective. Supplied copious *Cactoblastis* for more victims in Stony Creek





Updating decals is tricky; more to do on Wilcolo Circuit in 2022

Minor problems can be fixed on Asset Checks; bigger ones need bigger tools!







Barking Gecko – woken up in bouldery Etina Creek. Not a very loud bark!





Finding a safe way through Worturpa Creek jungle on Monarch Mine walk (2nd crossing. 1st crossing to do in 2022)

Painting trim upgrades the appearance. Walkers might appreciate the care taken in remote places





Topogram for Mawson Spriggina adds interest to appreciate the landscape views

It took 4 walkers to carry the 12 kg post plus tools, 3 km to install Terrapinna topogram





Second topogram in place for the finishing touches of T3 decals

Other work at T3 installing an exit marker could be hazardous ...





Attacking the impossible on Acacia Ridge. All good now

A friendly passer-by took this pic. New totem at Welcome Mine trail-head





sadly, Terrapinna Waterhole is shrinking will we ever see it up again? Just enough for wildlife shrubby patches in the creek, a few dependant Yellow-footed Rock Wallabies and noisy Little Corellas





