Townsville City Council acknowledges
the Traditional Owners and Custodians of Townsville
– the Wulgurukaba of Gurambilbarra and Yunbenun;
and Bindal people.

We pay our respects to their cultures, their ancestors
and their Elders – past and present – and all future generations.

Turtle Tracks © Jordan Wyles 2019
Strand Ephemera Map

A copy of the map can be collected from Info Desks along The Strand during Strand Ephemera, or found on strandephemera.com
What is *Strand Ephemera*?

*Strand Ephemera* is a festival of ephemeral sculptures. This festival happens every two years on The Strand, in Townsville, Queensland, Australia.

What does 'ephemera' mean?

‘Ephemera’ refers to things that only last for a short time. When you look at the artwork on The Strand, think about the materials used.

How long will these materials last?

Will they change during the week?

What makes each artwork ephemeral?
Ephemeral Objects

Something that is ‘ephemeral’ only lasts for a short time.

Can you number the objects below from 1-6 in order based on how long they last?
**Sea Turtle Hatchlings**

**Art In A Suitcase**

There are 7 species of sea turtle in the world, 6 species are found in the Great Barrier Reef. We know that about 1 in 1000 turtle hatchlings survive to adulthood.

Some threats facing turtles are forgotten fishing hooks, very fast boats, and rubbish left in and near the water. Write your pledge to help save the sea turtles below:

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**My sea turtle pledge is...**

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Sea Turtle Hatchlings

Art In A Suitcase

Art In A Suitcase is a program that brings art into Townsville primary schools every year. Last semester, local artists and students created turtle hatchlings. There are about 1000 turtle hatchlings in this artwork. Have a look for them on The Strand!

Here is a Flatback sea turtle hatchling. Did you know that Flatback sea turtles only nest on northern Australian beaches? Have you ever seen any sea turtles on The Strand?

Flatback sea turtle hatchlings have a pattern on their shells. Have a go at drawing your own pattern on the sea turtle shell below.
This artwork invites everyone walking by to tell a story. Share your stories on the #storyfridges #StrandEphemera

Write your own sentence about The Strand below using the words provided:

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Fiona Quin
Story Fridges
Refrigerators, magnets, wood, paper, plastic, acrylic paint
Dimensions variable
Photo Frames

Take some photographs on The Strand!
Find the gold frames along The Strand and use these to help take an interesting picture. Will you photograph a friend or maybe Magnetic Island?

You can submit your photo to the Strand Ephemera Photographic Competition at strandephemera.com.au or share it to social media #StrandEphemera
Drawing Frames

Find the gold frames along The Strand. Choose a frame and draw the view you see below.
Drawing Grids

Artists use drawing grids all the time!
Archaeologists also use drawing grids to help accurately record the location and details of artefacts.

Find the big drawing grids on The Strand. Take your time to sketch the view through the drawing grid, square by square, into the grid below. The grid will help you draw the scene more accurately.
This artwork is a very unique shape!
Have you ever seen an artwork with this shape before?
Friendly Scribble
Ask a friend to draw a scribble in the box below.
What can you see in the scribble? Can you find an animal or a face?
Add some details to the scribble so everyone can see what you can see.
The Language, the Wind and the Tides

Toni Rogers

People have been sailing around the Pacific Ocean for thousands of years! As people travel, they take their art and their language with them.

The artist has chosen to use coconuts in their artwork. Coconuts also travel through the Pacific, washing up in the tide. Can you draw your own pattern onto a coconut?
Patterns

Patterns are a way to communicate and they are used throughout the pacific in painting, carving, and tattooing. Patterns are often inspired by the natural world.

Look around you. Can you make a pattern based on what you can see?

Share your pattern with your friends. Did anyone draw a similar pattern to you?
**Thongaphone**

*How does a thongaphone make sound?*

When you slap a pipe, the air in it vibrates at a rate that matches the pipe's 'natural' vibration rate. Long pipes have slow natural vibration rates, giving low sounds. In short pipes, the air vibrates more quickly and makes higher-pitched sounds. These pipes were cut to lengths that give the notes of a musical scale, like a piano. We hear a different sound from each pipe because hitting the pipes causes the air to vibrate and produce different sounds through different lengths of pipes.

*How can we use our senses to explore and test new ideas?*

Play with sound as you create music with *Thongaphone.*
16,615
Sharon Goodwin

In this artwork, snakes have been shaped to show the number of days the artist has been alive.

How old is the artist in years?
How old are you?

Can you draw your own snake number below?

Sharon Goodwin, 16,615, Painted marine ply.
Image courtesy of the artist
**Future Astronomers Illuminated**

**William Ross State High School**

Astronomy is the study of stars. Constellations are collections of stars.

In the galaxy below, connect some stars to create your own constellation! Does your constellation have a name or a story?
Fluid Air
John Nesirky

This artist made the sculpture to look like a fish skeleton.
Do you know what a skeleton is?

Draw the skeleton for this whale!
Where do you think the bones are?

“thigh bone connected to the knee bone...”
Rectangular Composition
Tijn Meulendijks

A prism is a 3D (three dimensional) shape. This artist has created a 3D rectangle called a rectangular prism.

Complete the dot to dot below to transform the rectangle shape into a rectangular prism.

Tijn Meulendijks
Rectangular Composition
Plant Material, Hyptis suaveolens (bush mint), Dimensions variable, approx. 75 x 120 x 360 cm
Turtle Farewell

Colour in the turtle!
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Strand Ephemera Treasure Hunt

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**Strand Ephemera Treasure Hunt!**

Fibres and Fabrics is a group of Townsville artists who create artworks out of lots of different materials and practice weaving, quilting, knitting, embroidery, cross-stitch, basketmaking, and more!

Fibres and Fabrics have made ten sculptures which are hidden in the trees. Can you find them? Use the clues below to help!

1. **These stars do not shine at night.**
   
   ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

2. **This horse spends all of its time under water.**
   
   ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

3. **Don’t smile at me!**
   
   ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___
4. ___ ___ ___ ___
6. Keep the seagulls away from this favourite takeaway.

7. A fish that wobbles like a favourite dessert
8. I open and close, but I am not a book. I can be a dwarf but also a giant. I come in many different colours. I sit on the sea floor.

9. I have orange stripes, but I am not a tiger. I can move, but I do not have legs. An anemone is my home.
10. We dress in yellow and red so we are easy to see. We keep an eye on you while you swim.