

FlukerPosts

- › Engages community to contribute to local environmental research
- › Illustrates environmental changes at a specific spot, over time
- › Simple, collaborative and cost effective system

FlukerPosts are location markers that invite people who happen to walk past to take a photo and email it to the Discovery Circle.

People use the posts to position their camera or smartphone so that it points to a specific spot and at a particular angle, ensuring all photos capture the same spot.



What are FlukerPosts?

FlukerPosts are a simple, cost effective way to collect environmental information on a specific location (for example overlooking a wetland, beach or revegetation area) over a long period of time.

FlukerPosts are robust location markers, (and often look like a timber post in the ground). They have easy-to-follow instructions for people who happen to walk by – inviting them to take a photo with a camera or smartphone for submitting to the Discovery Circle via email.

Engaging the community in local environmental science

FlukerPosts offer a practical, straight forward way for our community to take part in local environmental research, to help the places they visit – and value – to thrive.



Photos are published to a public website, allowing people to see their photos online and compare to photos taken by others at different times.

Monitoring changes to enhance our environment

FlukerPost photos help to build a historical record of changes that occur at each location. This allows changes to be monitored over time, assisting researchers and land managers to understand and make decisions about management of the sites.

FlukerPosts in the City of Marion

Initially there will be four FlukerPosts located in the City of Marion:

- › Oaklands Wetland (two)
- › Hallett Cove Beach
- › Warriparinga Wetlands

FlukerPost concept creator

The concept was developed by Dr Martin Fluker at Victoria University in Melbourne, who currently has FlukerPosts around Victoria and one underwater on the Great Barrier Reef.