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Feather stars are plant-like marine animals

Fabulous Feather Stars

Feather stars look like feathery plants, but they are in fact marine animals.

These creatures hide in plain sight among bright corals and anemones.

They get their name from their long branched arms, which have a feathery appearance. Feather stars can have as many as 40 arms, which they wave around catching small food particles that float by.

Many feather stars start life with stalks to attach themselves to the sea floor as juveniles, which they lose as adults to become free-swimming organisms. The species that keep their stalks through adulthood are called sea lilies.

Feather stars are usually found attached to rocks or seaweed using sticky appendages known as 'cirri'. When they want to move they simply detach and swim, float, or crawl away. These elegant creatures move slowly and have been recorded moving at up to five centimetres per second – which is fast for a feather star!

A species of crinoid, feather stars are related to starfish, brittle stars, sea urchins and sea cucumbers.

In Australia, feather stars are found everywhere from Tasmania to the Great Barrier Reef, and on the west coast.



Facts & Figures

COMMON NAME: Feather Star

TYPE: Crinoidea

DIET: Plankton

AVERAGE LIFESPAN IN THE WILD: Unknown

SIZE: 12 cm

HABITAT: Coral reefs and rocky subtidal reefs

★ Did You Know?

Feather stars can regenerate their limbs.

Fun Fact:

They are marine animals not plants!

The ocean is our planet's life support system.

Crisis Summer

Australia is uniquely vulnerable to the impacts of global warming.

This past summer we have experienced extreme weather events across our beautiful country, which climate scientists have warned about for decades. While our land has been ravaged by fires and droughts, our oceans are suffering from escalating marine heatwaves.

Our hearts and thoughts are with our fellow Australians and our wildlife affected by these extreme fires, droughts and heatwaves.

It's not too late. We can turn things around but we need to act fast to decarbonise our economy. At the same time, we need to protect and restore our coastal 'blue' carbon ecosystems, which are superheroes in the fight against global warming for their ability to absorb and store carbon.

Now is a time to rally our collective energy, heed the collective wisdom of science and repair our beautiful planet.

Healthy Oceans For A Healthy Planet

The ocean is our planet's life support system. It nurtures us, inspires us, and regulates our climate and weather patterns.

Our beautiful blue oceans are crucial to a healthy future for our planet.

Southern Ocean Whales Win

This summer was a historic time for the whales of the Southern Ocean around Antarctica.

For more than a century, whaling fleets have hunted the Southern Oceans each summer, but now – at long last – Antarctic whales are free from the harpoons.

Thanks to you, and whale lovers around our blue planet taking action, Japan's whaling fleet withdrew from the Southern Ocean last year.

Australia played a leading role to drive the International Whaling Committee's conservation agenda. This is a deserved win for Australians, as years of leading the fight against whaling have paid off.

Sadly, commercial whaling still takes place in the northern hemisphere.

🐋 Did you know!

The recovery of humpback whale populations is an example of what can be achieved when people work together. Humpback whales were hunted to the brink of extinction in the southern hemisphere.

AMCS has played a key role in protecting our beautiful giants and helped secure the commercial whaling ban in 1986.

Humpback whales have made a comeback in Australian waters, with their numbers blossoming to 90% of their pre-whaling population along our west coast and 63% along our east coast. They are a true conservation success story!



Solutions Not Pollution

Our beautiful Great Barrier Reef is in grave danger.

Global warming impacts like marine heatwaves and escalating ocean acidification mean our Reef's future is on the line.

The science is blunt. If the world reaches 2°C of warming, extinction of the world's coral reefs is guaranteed.

As the highest carbon-emitting state in Australia and custodian of our glorious Reef, Queensland has an important role to play in cutting carbon emissions and giving our corals a fighting chance.

Thanks to your generous donations, AMCS commissioned Climate Analytics to determine what Queensland needs to do (and by when) to play its part to limit warming to 1.5C.

In October last year AMCS launched the Reef Safe Carbon Budget Report in Brisbane and met with Members of Parliament to convey the clear plan to decarbonise our economy. With your support, we're working hard to make sure our Reef gets the climate policies it needs in the countdown to Queensland's 2020 election.

Take Action!

- Please read the Carbon Budget Report at amcs.org.au/CarbonBudget
- Urge the Queensland Premier to choose solutions – not pollution! Sign at amcs.org.au/Pollution

Imagine a Carbon Free Future

Acclaimed artist Bernard Fanning and his seven-year-old son are the stars of a short animation to inspire hope and change.

Set in the year 2030, a father and son reflect on how Australia and the rest of the world turned away from fossil fuels, how political leadership grew out of the school climate strikes, and how the Great Barrier Reef was given a lifeline.

The short film was inspired by our Reef Safe Carbon Budget Report, which outlined a roadmap for the Queensland Government to help limit global warming to 1.5C above industrial levels.

Bernard, a long time AMCS supporter, said: *"I was moved to play this small role in the animation because it's obvious we're at a turning point where the decisions we make today on our energy systems will have a major influence on our children's lives."*



Watch now!

Inspire hope in the midst of the climate crisis engulfing Australia. Visit amcs.org.au/imagine



It's not too late to save our Reef, but time is critical.

Your Reef Win

Thanks to you, new laws will slash water pollution in our Great Barrier Reef!

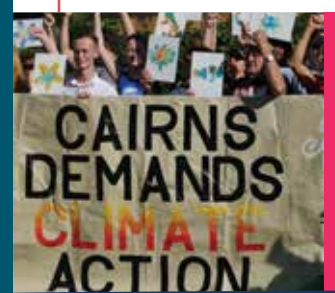
Our Reef needs to be strong in the face of warming oceans but for decades it has been weakened by sediment and chemical pollution. Agricultural runoff has been a major threat to our inshore coral reefs and seagrass meadows. With your support, we've worked tirelessly to give our Reef the clean water it needs to restore its health.

And there is good news, new farm pollution laws were passed by the Queensland Government in September last year, to give the Reef and its corals and turtles a cleaner future.

Because of thousands of submissions and petitions from Reef-lovers like you the Queensland Government has enacted new regulations that will apply to farming, urban and industrial activities within Reef catchments.

Thank you!

You've done something very special supporting our Fight For Our Reef campaign. Our Reef's future looks brighter with this win.



Our Reef Volunteers Rally Together

Thank you to our wonderful Cairns Reef volunteers who organised a climate rally at the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) meeting. Our volunteers and passionate Cairns community members greeted the Prime Minister and premiers on their way to the COAG meeting in Cairns, demanding climate action for our Reef.

Australia's Reef Report

Our beautiful Great Barrier Reef is a World Heritage wonder.

Australia, as custodian of our Reef, is responsible for addressing its threats and making sure it can be passed on to future generations. In June this year the World Heritage Committee (WHC) will review Australia's management of the Reef and look at how well we're protecting our global icon.

In December, the Australian Government delivered its Great Barrier Reef report to UNESCO's WHC. **It found the Great Barrier Reef's ecosystem had declined from 'poor' to 'very poor' and clearly stated that climate change is the biggest threat to our Reef.**

Thanks to your generous donations, AMCS produced a joint report "World Heritage Status of the Great Barrier Reef: Avoiding an 'In Danger' Listing in 2020" to outline action required by the Australian government to avoid an "In Danger" listing by the WHC this year.

Read More:
Read our report at amcs.org.au/GBR2020



Let's FINish Live-finning

But ... "Isn't live-finning illegal in Australia?"

Yes, but there are loopholes allowing it to continue!

Loopholes in Queensland, Northern Territory and Western Australian fishing laws mean that fishers can illegally cut the fins off larger sharks and dump their bodies alive at sea. They can then bring back to shore the larger, more valuable fins, along with the bodies of smaller sharks, masking the illegal act of live-finning.

To help raise awareness of this loophole that could be further harming our endangered sharks, we commissioned an educational video with our Shark Champions partners.

Your support has had a big impact! The video has made waves around Australia and helped build the groundswell of support towards ending Live-Finishing Loopholes.

Did You Know?

Eight in ten Australians would support a complete ban on the commercial trade in shark fins, yet half are unaware that Australia legally participates in the shark fin trade.

Learn About Live-Finishing

In this video, you can learn more about live-finning and how it could still be happening in Australia.

Visit amcs.org.au/LiveFinningVideo

AMCS Watchdog: Scalloped Hammerheads Failed

Globally scalloped hammerheads are recognised as "Critically Endangered".

However, under the Australian Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act scalloped hammerheads are listed as "Conservation Dependent" and can still be commercially fished, if protective measures are in place.

A new, independent report commissioned by AMCS reveals key protections promised for scalloped hammerhead sharks have not been put in place in Australia.

Report author Dr Nick Rayns, said: *"Scalloped hammerhead sharks are currently being caught by commercial fishers but the promised key steps to improve protection for the species have not all been put in place. ... Without these basic fisheries management rules an endangered species is being put at further risk."*

The report calls for Australia's independent Threatened Species Scientific Committee (TSSC) to reconsider its recommended listing for scalloped hammerheads as "Endangered". Species listed as "Endangered" cannot be sold or traded.

Did you know!

In 2018, commercial fishers in Queensland caught and dumped almost 2,000 dead or dying scalloped hammerhead sharks in the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park.

6 Spear-tooth sharks are extremely rare and threatened 9

Species Profile: Spear-tooth Shark

Spear-tooth sharks are among the rarest and most threatened sharks in the world.

The first adult ever recorded by western science was as recent as 2015! Very little is known about the biology of this shark because it is so rare and lives in some of the most remote parts of our tropical north.

What we do know about these sharks is learned mostly from juveniles, found in fast-moving, mangrove-lined rivers in relatively small pockets of river and estuary systems in the Northern Territory, Queensland and Papua New Guinea.

The spear-tooth shark is named for its narrow and spear-like teeth used to capture small fish. Spear-tooth sharks cruise up and down rivers with the changing tides to save energy and it is thought that like most sharks, they are very slow to mature and give birth to only a few live young.

There are estimated to be no more than 2,500 globally with only 800 remaining in Queensland. We could lose these rare sharks before we get a chance to understand them.

Historical fishing has nearly wiped them out from Queensland entirely. The main threats are recreational fishing, commercial fishing with gillnets, and habitat degradation.

Facts & Figures

COMMON NAME: Spear-tooth shark

OTHER NAME: Bizant river shark, Queensland river shark

SCIENTIFIC NAME: *Glyphis glyphis*

DIET: Assumed primarily fish-eaters

AVERAGE LIFESPAN IN THE WILD: Unknown

SIZE: Largest recorded was 175cm, but they are thought to reach lengths up to 3 meters.

WEIGHT: Unknown

CONSERVATION STATUS: Critically Endangered (EPBC).

CURRENT POPULATION TREND: Declining

Threatened Sharks Report

An independent report commissioned by AMCS, which evaluated the recovery of threatened sharks and rays under Australia's national environmental protection laws (EPBC Act), found that there's been zero recovery in 11 of 14 species of shark or ray listed under the Act.

Fishing mortality was the primary reason for shark species being listed as threatened and remains the primary threat to their recovery.

With thanks to your support, this report will provide important information for the review of the EPBC Act this year. Read *"Review of Recovery Planning for Threatened Sharks: Status, Analysis & Future Directions"* report at amcs.org.au/ReportThreatenedSharks

GoodFish Grows



Australia's leading Sustainable Seafood Guide now includes restaurants, new species and a new look.

In its 15th year, the revamped guide developed by AMCS has been renamed as "GoodFish: Australia's Sustainable Seafood Guide".

GoodFish is a sustainability initiative, designed to help our community understand more about their seafood.

The website and app now both include sustainability ratings for more than 170 wild caught and farmed fish choices, covering over 90% of the seafood eaten in Australia.

In a brand new addition in response to public demand, you can now also find more than 70 leading restaurants who have committed to no longer serve unsustainable seafood, listed as Red or 'Say No' in the Guide.

Thanks to your support, this update is driven by increasing demand from the Australian public and restaurants who want to know how to source and enjoy responsibly sourced seafood.

GoodFish Guide

Stay up to date and follow Good Fish Project on Facebook and Instagram.

@goodfishproject

GoodFish Chef: Chris Hagan



Chris Hagen, pictured, is the Head Chef at The Long Apron Spicers Retreats.

Chris is careful to focus on the story of food and those that produce it including when it comes to catching fish.

"At The Long Apron we try to use the story of the producer to showcase the dish also and explain to the guests why they are doing what they do."

By telling the stories and showcasing sustainable seafood to our guests in the restaurant, the hope is that it will resonate with them to buy local and sustainable when they are cooking at home."

GoodFish Friday

For many Australians fish is the meal of choice on Good Friday.

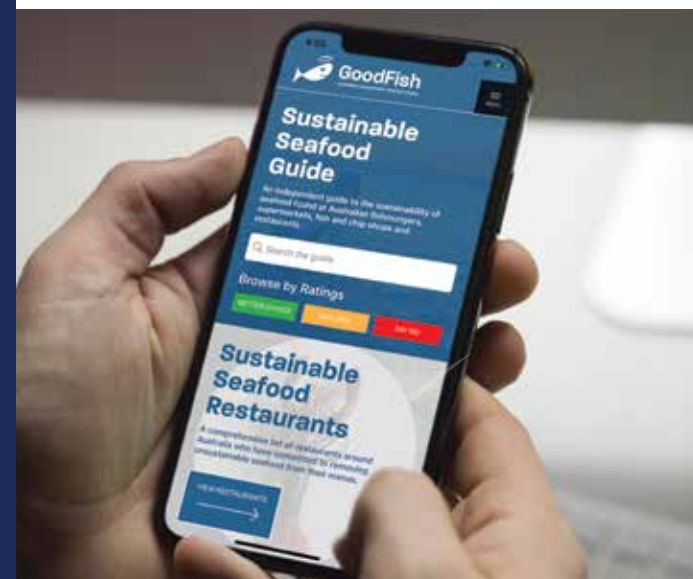
If seafood is on the menu this Easter, please enjoy delicious sustainable seafood selecting premium seafood using our GoodFish Guide.

We've added new species to GoodFish: Australia's Sustainable Seafood Guide to help you make a Better Choice!

Make sure you update your free app, or download it now if you haven't already!

Sustainable Seafood Guide

Make sure you update your free app, or download it now if you haven't already! Visit goodfish.org.au



Celebrating Sustainable Fisheries

The GoodFish project celebrates the environmental stewardship of Australia's sustainable fisheries.

We recently invited 15 GoodFish chefs to meet with operators in the Corner Inlet Fishery.

These commercial fishers show care and stewardship for their local waters, fishing with a light touch while sustainably harvesting quality seafood. Key target species from this fishery are assessed as a green Better Choice by Australia's Sustainable Seafood Guide.

GoodFish gives us the chance to gain a shared understanding of each other's needs, and a pathway to achieve positive environmental outcomes for our oceans.

Meet the Fishers!

Meet Neville Clarke, pictured, a third generation commercial fisher from the GoodFish approved Corner Inlet Fishery with a passion for sustainable oceans for future generations.

Watch amcs.org.au/CornerInlet





East Antarctic Action

Thank you for helping wildlife in our southern oceans.

Thousands of people like you have called on the Australian Government to support a marine park for the East Antarctic. And you've been heard! Australia's Environment Minister has announced her support for this marine park.

This is a huge step towards securing the protection that our Antarctic marine life urgently needs.

Thank you for making it happen!

But we're not all the way there yet.

AMCS is working to create a crucial marine park to protect this extraordinary area and its wildlife, like Adélie penguins, Weddell seals, blue and humpback whales, and the vitally important krill that supports the Southern Ocean food web.

This year we have an opportunity to give our Antarctic marine life the protection it urgently needs. The world's nations will be making critical decisions on whether to protect this special wilderness in October 2020 at the annual Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) meeting in Hobart. Stay tuned.



Take Action!

Australia's leadership will be critical to ensure it succeeds. Sign the petition to show your support for the East Antarctic Marine Park. Visit amcs.org.au/SaveTheAntarctic

BLUE Screenings



BLUE the Film is a provocative journey into the ocean realm, witnessing this critical moment in time when the marine world is on a precipice.

An award winning documentary, BLUE the Film investigates the immense changes that have taken place in our oceans over the last century. Industrial scale fishing, habitat destruction, species loss and pollution are placing our seas in peril.

AMCS is partnering with local councils to bring this important film to local communities and business groups in 2020.

The film tour will inspire and provide support and resources to individuals, communities and workplaces to engage in creating local marine parks, stop plastic pollution, and protect our threatened marine species.



Blue Near You!

If you'd like to be involved in a screening in your council area, please contact Katie at katiwalters@amcs.org.au

Limmen Bight Marine Park

Limmen Bight is one of the Northern Territory's most special natural places.

It's a dugong, turtle and dolphin hotspot, recognised for its outstanding natural, cultural and fishing values.

In November 2019, we launched our film - Roper River & Limmen Bight - a Territory fishing paradise under threat.

The film reveals the beauty of the Roper River and Limmen Bight region through the eyes of local fishers, Traditional Owners and tourism operators.

All stories share a common thread - concern about the impact of looming proposals such as dams, seabed mining and industrialisation, and the urgent need to put protections in place to safeguard this iconic region.

AMCS is working with the community, Traditional Owners and the NT Government to deliver a management plan with zoning that properly protects the fishing, tourism, cultural and natural values of the Limmen Bight Marine Park, as promised at the last election.



See Limmen Bight

Visit amcs.org.au/WatchLimmen to watch our film - Roper River & Limmen Bight - a Territory fishing paradise under threat to see the voices of those fighting for the Roper River and Limmen Bight region.

Volunteer Spotlight: Shane Smith



Shane, pictured, is not our typical volunteer. He's a 47-year-old "sparky" (electrician), a yogi and a recreational pilot.

Shane has lived in the Territory for 10 years. When he moved to the Top End he fell in love with the wet season, the storms and the life it brings.

He's always loved swimming, snorkelling and diving.

"We are so lucky to live in Australia and have such a pristine coastline. The Territory is the coastline that is least conquered in Australia."

Shane is a passionate AMCS and Keep Top End Clean and Healthy volunteer.

"I enjoy volunteering with an organisation I'm passionate about. You meet people here that you wouldn't usually meet and sometimes you define a friendship with like-minded people. When I am volunteering at an event, I feel like I am a part of a community, working to achieve a common goal."



Volunteers Are Vital

Thank you to all our volunteers for being a vital part of the community working to save our oceans and marine life.

Visit amcs.org.au/volunteer

“Ningaloo Reef’s nursery
is under threat”

Protecting Ningaloo

It’s no secret Ningaloo Reef and Exmouth Gulf are a unique and special part of the world.

This is the place you can swim alongside a whale shark or humpback, snorkel with turtles and see dozens of manta rays filter-feeding. Exmouth Gulf is a sanctuary for wildlife, and is a nursery for Ningaloo. Humpback whales return, year after year, to nurse their calves in its warm, sheltered waters.

That’s why it’s such a concern that a multinational oil and gas company – Subsea 7 – wants to industrialise this place.

Subsea 7 has plans to construct a massive pipeline fabrication facility across a beautiful beach, pictured, in Exmouth Gulf, then tow

enormous pipelines up the Gulf, dragging ballast chains across the sea floor. It would impact an area up to 1000 football ovals in size.

We need to do everything we can to save this vulnerable ecosystem and the thriving tourism industry that relies on its health. What happens in the Gulf affects Ningaloo Reef too, because it’s all one interconnected system.

Ningaloo Ambassadors

Some high-profile names have joined our campaign to raise awareness for our fight to save Exmouth Gulf from industrialisation.

Tim Winton and Judith Lucy (pictured) on Channel Ten’s The Project last October was a real highlight.

You can watch their segment online at amcs.org.au/WatchNingaloo

Other celebrities such as Rove McManus, Tom Gleeson, and Youtuber and Exmouth local, Brodie Moss, have shared why they want the Gulf free from industrialisation in social media.

Thank you to all our wonderful protectors – local community, tourism operators and visitors, prominent Australians, leading scientists, researchers and you! Together we will protect our Ningaloo.



Judith Lucy & The Ningaloo Reef
© The Project, Channel Ten

Beach Clean In The Bag!

Together with our friends at Samsonite, pictured, we cleaned Mordialloc Beach in Melbourne late last year.

We collected three times the amount we collected the year before:

96 Plastic Bottles	84 Polystyrene
82 Glass Bottles	15 Clothing/Shoes
73 Aluminium Cans	30 Pens
75 Cardboard	12 Balloons
1,242 Soft plastic	15 Fishing equipment
498 Hard Plastic	9 Drug paraphernalia
637 Cigarette butts	15 Balls (big and small)
346 Paper and Napkins	1 Watch
36 Plastic Straws	2 Hinge/Bolt
117 Plastic Lids	2 Vinyl
24 Lollipop sticks	

It’s inspiring to know that, had we not collected these items, they would have washed out to sea threatening our ocean marine life.

Corporates With Heart

We’d like to thank Samsonite for their heartfelt support as an AMCS Gold Partner. Samsonite’s contribution has helped fund critical work to protect our vulnerable wildlife.

A corporate partnership with AMCS is a great way to show your values and engage your staff and customers in the common goal of marine conservation.

If you are considering becoming a business supporter, please visit amcs.org.au/CorporatePartner

Single-Use Plastic Win!

In 2019 we stepped up the momentum to stop the plastic pollution crisis at the source, thanks to the generous donations of ocean lovers like you.

On the back of our hard hitting ‘Ban Single-Use Plastics’ billboard campaign (pictured) and a flood of emails, phone calls and letters to the editor; South Australia, Queensland and the ACT have all committed to introduce historic new laws to ban dangerous single-use plastics!

In a big win for our marine life, plastic straws, plates and cutlery will be among the items scrapped under new legislation. The historic bans could later be extended to include heavyweight shopping bags, plastic cups and coffee cups.

Together we’re saving countless sea animal lives by stopping turtles and seabirds from choking on toxic plastic.

Take Action: Call for a National Ban!

This is just the start – we need EVERY State and Territory to ban dangerous plastics.

Sign the petition for a nation-wide ban on single-use plastics at amcs.org.au/BanPlastic





Menka's Legacy

The ocean is Menka Kourtis's, pictured, healing place.

Menka is a valued Ocean Legacy Circle member, she says *"Organisations like AMCS remind us to never, never, never give up. One day I believe it can be all protected. I think back to the Save Kimberley campaign which through persistence we won, protecting migrating whales and whale sharks amongst other incredible things. This reminds me that success has happened and it will again, it's a necessity."*

She recalls a time in 1987 in Augusta WA when she helped save beached whales.

"I found out from a local that a group of pilot whales had become stranded. I went straight down to assist and there was a group of about 80 stranded whales. I stayed all day and through some of the night, keeping the whales wet and caring for them. Eventually a front loader was brought down and we transported the whales one by one to a safer position to get them back out to sea."

Menka decided to leave a legacy to AMCS because she doesn't have any immediate family, and wanted her contribution to go towards the sea that has been so important to her throughout her life.

Menka says, *"I live in a remote place and love to walk by the ocean taking it all in. I often walk along the sea cliffs to watch the seals and a local colony of gannets. I can watch them for hours, they are so majestic and beautiful."*

I always come away from my time near the ocean feeling lighter in my heart.

The ocean and nature has been so supportive of me throughout my life and healing process, I wanted to give something back."



What's Your Legacy?

How would you like to be remembered? For your sense of adventure? Your love of the ocean? Your determination to make a difference? What would be the one thing you would like to pass onto the next generation?

By giving a gift in your Will, you will hand on a wilder, more diverse and beautiful ocean planet to future generations.

Visit amcs.org.au/OceanLegacy

Contact Emma Morgan on 07 3846 6777 or email emmamorgan@amcs.org.au



AMCS
Sea Guardian

Meet Sid: Sailor and Sea Guardian



Dr Sid French, pictured, has been an AMCS Sea Guardian since 2016.

Sid has sailed much of Australia's east coast, from Sydney to the Whitsundays and Lord Howe Island. In 2015 he took part in the Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race!

Sid's love of the ocean is matched with a deep knowledge of the many threats facing our ocean planet. He is concerned about the depletion of fish stocks, overfishing, fish piracy, plastic pollution, pollution runoff and the impact of climate change.

Sid supports AMCS's work to protect marine reserves around our coastline, which are important fish nurseries and safe havens for marine life. *"The ocean needs all the friends it can get. AMCS is working on a number of fronts and they're all important."*

Become a Sea Guardian Today!

Show your support for our oceans as an AMCS Sea Guardian with an affordable, automatic monthly gift. Visit amcs.org.au/SeaGuardians

Sea Guardians Are Winners

As a thank you for your commitment, we entered all our monthly Sea Guardians into an exclusive competition, with incredible prizes kindly donated by our generous business supporters.

Congratulations to:

April Brown-Turner who won a four night stay at Lizard Island Resort on the Great Barrier Reef, worth \$11,600, with thanks to Delaware North Parks & Resorts.

Julie Wyner who won a set of three Spark Eco Suitcases made from 100% recycled plastic and valued at over \$1,300, kindly donated by Samsonite.

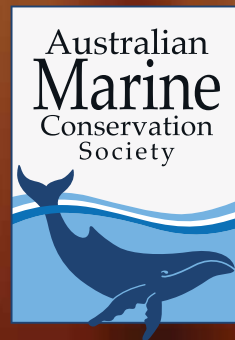
Alex Thornton who won a \$500 voucher for boutique, ethical fashion label Assembly Label.

Dianne Weston & Michelle Slezak who each won a surf lesson valued at \$119, courtesy of Let's Go Surfing.

Maggie Issa, Scott Pritchard & Rhiannon Bolton who each won a handmade, reusable ceramic Green Turtle coffee cup, courtesy of Pottery for the Planet.

Kylie Bedwell, Graeme Denniss, Emily Hui, David Nisbet & Anne Marsden who each won an eco-friendly bamboo Raw Straw pack, courtesy of Green Box Eco Shop.

Thank you for your support



The Australian Marine Conservation Society is the voice for Australia's ocean wildlife. We have defended Australia's oceans for over 50 years. Thank you for your help to ensure Australia's coasts and oceans remain healthy and free for tomorrow's generations.

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