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Fish That Walk

Handfishes are a family of fish that walk on their front fins rather than swim.

Very little is known about handfish species.

There are fourteen species in total, all of which are found only in southern Australia – predominantly in Tasmania.

The spotted, red and Ziebell's handfish are listed as critically endangered on the IUCN Red List and are under threat due to increasing levels of habitat destruction, water pollution, increasing densities of native sea urchins and warming waters as a result of climate change.

Low reproductive rates, fragmentation of habitat and low dispersal rate is a challenge for the species' survival.



Red Handfish
(*Thymichthys politus*),
Tasman Peninsula
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Did You Know?

The smooth handfish (*Sympterychthys unipennis*) was declared extinct in 2020 by IUCN, the first modern marine fish on record to be classified as such.

Rare Pink Handfish Spotted

A rare endangered pink handfish (*Brachionichthys dianthus*) has been spotted in the depths of a marine

park off Tasmania's rugged south-west coast after not being seen for 22 years. They have only been spotted in the wild five times, and were last seen in 1999.

Little is known about the pink handfish, previously thought to live in waters between 15 to 40 meters deep off Tasmania's east coast – the latest sighting was at 120 meters of water.



Pink Handfish
(*Brachionichthys dianthus*),
Tasmanian coast
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Facts & Figures

COMMON NAME: Handfish

SCIENTIFIC NAME: *Brachionichthyidae*

CLASS: *Actinopterygii*

DIET: Small crustaceans & worms

AVERAGE LIFESPAN IN THE WILD: 1 to 5 years

SIZE: 6-13.5cm long

LOCATION: Southern Australia

THREATENED STATUS: Vulnerable to Critically Endangered (EPBC Act & IUCN)

Our Plan for Healthy Oceans

The next 5 years

The next decade is the most important for the future of our oceans in our lifetimes.

We stand on the edge of a twin crisis – an extinction crisis eroding biodiversity and a climate emergency undermining the health of all ecosystems.

Our 2022-2025 Strategic Plan sets our future direction, strategies and goals. It is about working together to protect and restore our oceans.

It is our 'oceans manifesto', setting out what we will do in the years ahead to play our part in securing healthy oceans and a stable climate.

We must build resilience within our oceans to give our marine habitats and the species that live there a fighting chance against this twin crisis.

The oceans are our planet's life support. All of us have a role to play if we are to drive the actions that will lead us back from the edge.

Strategic Plan In Motion

Watch a short clip highlighting our plan to protect and restore our oceans.

www.amcs.org.au/StrategicPlan



Our Focus and Outcomes

Over the next five years, we will focus on five key areas.

1. Defending ocean habitats and species

- Establish a world leading network of marine protected areas
- Protect our World Heritage
- Protect and recover threatened species

2. Climate action for our oceans

- Reduce emissions and support rapid transition to clean energy
- Increase the resilience of our oceans
- Protect and restore blue carbon ecosystems

3. Clean, thriving oceans

- Support sustainable low impact fisheries
- Tackle plastic pollution
- Promote sustainable management of our oceans

4. Communities creating change for our oceans

- Empower communities to create change for our oceans
- Support Traditional Owners to manage sea country
- Promote sea smart living

5. Strong, effective and respected leadership

- Build a powerful community of supporters
- Nurture and empower our team
- Ensure we are a well governed and sustainable organisation



Our oceans are critical to life on Earth

Magnificent Mangroves

Mangroves are critical fish nurseries and carbon sinks, and the first line of defence against storm surges.

Unfortunately, mangrove forests have shrunk significantly over the last 40 years, with around 35 percent of mangrove forest lost globally. Australia's mangroves are ecologically important ecosystems that link the land and sea.

Mangrove Facts

- Mangroves cover one per cent of Australia's coastline yet account for 6.4 percent of the world's total mangrove area.
- Australia has the fourth highest species diversity of all countries with 41 species from 19 plant families, representing 57 percent of species found in the world.
- Mangroves are the only species of trees in the world that can tolerate growing in saltwater.
- Mangroves help to buffer against rising sea levels and storms, reduce coastline erosion, and protect properties and infrastructure.
- Mangroves typically live for 100-200 years, although a mangrove in Queensland has been dated as more than 700 years old!

Blue Carbon Ecosystems

Our coastal ecosystems have the power to fight climate change. Find out more about blue carbon ecosystems. www.amcs.org.au/blue-carbon

Vote For Oceans

The upcoming 2022 Federal Election is a critical opportunity to secure better protection for our oceans.

With threats to our marine life escalating, the health of Australia's oceans lies in our hands, in our actions and in the decisions of our leaders. To protect our oceans, we are calling on all parties to commit to:

- Protecting our Reef by delivering a 'Reef-safe' climate policy.
- Clean up water pollution of the Great Barrier Reef.
- Protecting endangered wildlife from the impacts of commercial fishing.
- Being a leader in establishing marine protected areas.
- Tackling plastic pollution of our oceans.
- Protecting Exmouth Gulf, Ningaloo, from industrial development.
- Reforming laws that protect Australia's oceans and environment.
- Protecting our oceans from offshore oil and gas developments.

AMCS is strictly non-partisan and, during elections, our supporters across Australia look to us for guidance on which parties have policies that will deliver enduring outcomes for the marine environment. We evaluate the policy platforms of parties against our marine conservation priorities.

Snap For The Reef

Visiting the Great Barrier Reef, its corals, islands, white sandy beaches and seeing the huge diversity of wildlife is an experience of a lifetime.

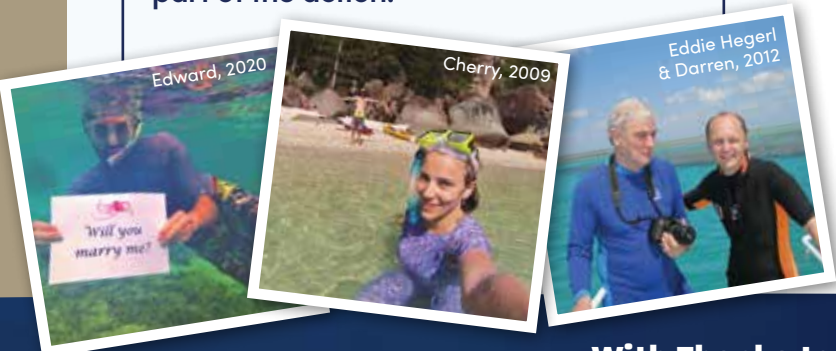
This February, we relaunched our Fight for our Reef campaign with an epic project to build the world's biggest Great Barrier Reef photo album and we only need 120,000 photos to do it!

Globally, millions of people have visited, worked or lived in our Reef; millions more have put visiting our Reef on their bucket list. We're asking people to send us a photo or add their name to illustrate the universal love for our Reef, and the power and passion of the community who want to protect it for generations to come.

Help Us Break a World Record!

Join the crew by sharing a photo of your Great Barrier Reef experience, or simply sign up and we'll add an image in your name.

Visit www.fightforourreef.org.au to be part of the action.



Spotlight On Our Reef

Last year Australia narrowly avoided the World Heritage Committee placing the Great Barrier Reef on the World Heritage "in Danger" list.

The government has until June this year to show their actions in tackling climate change and water pollution are enough to protect the Reef into the future.

Australia's Reef 2050 Plan to protect and preserve the Great Barrier Reef was released late last year. It failed to increase Australia's climate ambition and fell short in addressing some major threats to the Reef, such as water pollution and fishing.

If Australia doesn't up its game, we could see the Reef placed on the "in Danger" list at the next World Heritage Committee meeting in June.

In the meantime, a monitoring mission by the IUCN and UNESCO is visiting the Reef to do their own assessment of its health and management.

Fight For Our Reef

More than ever, our Fight For Our Reef needs to ramp up intense and sustained public pressure on the Australian Government in the lead up to the 2022 Federal election and the World Heritage Meeting.

Take action: www.fightforourreef.org.au



South East Marine Parks

It's time to strengthen our Commonwealth South East (SE) network of marine parks!

The SE network was the first Commonwealth network put in place in 2007 – it covers a whopping 388,464 km² of ocean and includes 14 marine parks off the coast of Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania.

This area is home to southern bluefin tuna, great white sharks, blue whales, and many unique marine species. A part of the migratory route for whales traveling to and from the Antarctic, it covers part of the Great Southern Reef and contains unique deep sea habitats like seamounts. It is also a key fishing area for major commercial fisheries.

The management plan for the network is up for review this year. **This is a great opportunity to strengthen the plan and the network to ensure this area is well protected.** We will need your help – stay tuned!

Did You Know?

Oil and gas exploration and drilling, along with seismic blasting, are allowed inside or right next to many of our iconic SE marine parks. We're calling for a ban on new oil and gas exploration in marine parks to protect marine life and our climate.

Read More www.amcs.org.au/seismic

Protect Great Southern Reef

The WA Government has committed to a new South Coast Marine Park to protect the state's waters between Bremer Bay and the SA border.

This would bring greater protection to the globally significant rocky reef system known as the Great Southern Reef, which wraps around our coast from Kalbarri in WA to northern NSW.

Home to an incredible abundance of marine life including giant cuttlefish, leafy sea dragons, Australian sea lions, and giant kelp forests, this cool Great Southern Reef is more than a match for our tropical Great Barrier Reef.

This region is an important recreation and tourism destination, and a marine park could bring a boost to sustainable fishing, tourism, and the lifestyles and livelihoods of south coast communities.

Alongside our partners at the Save Our Marine Life Alliance, we are working with the local communities, WA Government, and Traditional Owners to create a park we can all be proud of.

Did You Know?

The Great Southern Reef has an incredibly high number of unique species, with between 40–77 percent of seaweeds, 85 percent of fish, and 22–56 percent of invertebrates found nowhere else on Earth!

Exmouth Gulf, Ningaloo

A major victory for the campaign to stop industrialisation of Exmouth Gulf!

The WA Government announced it will protect Exmouth Gulf, Ningaloo with important conservation measures. These commitments include a coastal reserve and marine park in areas where major industrial developments have been proposed.

This is a big step forward for the conservation of Exmouth Gulf, Ningaloo. Thanks to ocean lovers like you tens of thousands of people have taken a stand for Exmouth Gulf and your efforts have been rewarded.

While we have much still to do, this marks one of the key milestones of the Protect Ningaloo campaign.

www.protectningaloo.org.au

Watch

Nush Freedman and Andre Rerekura are lucky enough to call Exmouth Gulf home, visit with them the remarkable sites in this beautiful and heartfelt video sharing why they love this wild place.

Watch <https://youtu.be/9AvYNpsOlvc>



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30x30

We are striving for the global vision for 30 percent of our oceans to be safeguarded through a network of highly protected areas by 2030.

Australia's marine parks are wonderful places to visit, to fish and connect with all that our coasts and oceans have to offer.

But increasing pressures from overfishing, global warming, pollution, offshore mining and industrialisation mean our oceans need greater protection to help pressured species and environments recover and thrive.

Highly protected marine sanctuaries within our parks are investments in the health of our oceans. They provide a refuge for our native wildlife and strengthen the health of the entire marine ecosystem. Australia's healthy oceans provide real and tangible benefits to community health, livelihoods, and lifestyles.

While 37 percent of Australian waters are currently in marine parks, only 10 percent are fully protected from extractive activities like fishing and mining.

Take Action

Help us make sure Australia champions the international goal to fully protect 30% of the world's oceans by 2030.

Take Action www.amcs.org.au/30x30



“It is incredibly rewarding knowing that we’re actually helping the sawfish survive.”

Baby Sawfish Rescue Mission

AMCS shark scientist, Dr Leonardo Guida, accompanied Rangers on a recent rescue operation to save juvenile sawfish.

In a partnership with the Northern Land Council’s Malak Malak Rangers and Charles Darwin University (CDU), AMCS is supporting a long-running and unique program to locate and rescue Critically Endangered young largetooth sawfish in the Northern Territory. The Malak Malak Rangers undertake annual patrols of their floodplain country around the Daly River in the late dry season as floodwaters recede and waterholes dry up.

The sawfish they find trapped in the drying billabongs are carefully moved into the main river channel so they do not run out of water and die in the evaporating pools.

This vital work has so far seen the Malak Malak Rangers rescue 75 largetooth sawfish – a significant number for a species assessed as Critically Endangered in Australia.



Aaron Green, Senior Malak Malak Ranger

Fund the Next Mission:

Help us continue this important rescue work. We need \$15,000 for a 2022 mission to save critically endangered sawfish trapped in drying billabongs. Chip in to fund our next mission. Visit amcs.org.au/fund-sawfish-rescue

Aaron Green, Senior Malak Malak Ranger said, “It is incredibly rewarding knowing that we’re actually helping the sawfish survive, especially because of the fish being an endangered species. To help out as many as we can each year from dying in a stranded billabong is really good.”

Northern Australia is one of the last strongholds left on the planet for sawfish.

The Top End is a global ‘lifeboat’ for four of the world’s five sawfish – dwarf, green, largetooth and narrow – **but even here they still face threats from fishing practices like gillnetting, water extraction from rivers to support industry, and the impacts of global heating.**

AMCS is proud to be partnering with the Rangers and CDU on these important missions.

Watch Mission Footage

Watch the story of how we can help save sawfish in Malak Malak Country – the only place in the world where rescue missions like this take place.

Watch <https://youtu.be/7CsYRI-RAZg>



“Sea cucumbers are critical to coral reef health.”

Cool Sea Cucumbers

Australia’s bêche-de-mer sea cucumbers – the teatfish – are endangered or vulnerable.

These weird and wonderful creatures play a vital role in tropical ecosystems.

Sea cucumbers are related to sea stars or sea urchins (echinoderms) but do not bear much of a resemblance.

They crawl along the sea floor using 100’s of tiny feet, called tube feet and have a ring of tentacles around their mouth that they use for feeding.

They are called teatfish because they have teat-like projections that extend from their body.

Unfortunately, teatfish are under threat from overfishing.

In China, bêche-de-mer is a luxury seafood and is regarded as a culinary treasure. Teatfish are one of the most expensive species of sea cucumber fished in the world – they can cost over US \$1,000 per kilo. Their market price continues to rise as they become rarer in our oceans.



White teatfish, *Holothuria fuscogilva*, Lady Musgrave Island © Steve Purcell

Black Teatfish Protected

AMCS is calling for improvements in sea cucumber fisheries.

Overfishing and poor recovery of sea cucumber populations is characteristic of this type of fishery around the globe, **including in the Great Barrier Reef where the biggest of Australia’s fishery operates.**

Some species of sea cucumber are overfished, and listed on the CITES trade convention, an international agreement aiming to better control species’ trade so it does not lead to their extinction.

In good news for sea cucumbers, the Australian Government recently made the decision that the export of the endangered black teatfish would be too high a risk, which means the species can no longer be fished in Australia.

Improvements to the fishery are required, if export of other species of sea cucumber is to continue.

Did You Know?

Sea Cucumbers help maintain the seafloor like vacuum cleaners.

“Bêche-de-mer” translates to “spade of the sea” because sea cucumbers are like earthworms. They eat large amounts of sand to pick out tiny plants and animals in their diet, and then poo ‘clean’ sand.



WA Plastic Ban Commences!

Thanks to you, we have banned single-use plastics in Western Australia!

From 1 January, plastic straws, cutlery, drink stirrers, cups, plates, bowls, styrofoam food/drink containers and thick plastic bags have all been outlawed in Australia's largest state.

This simply wouldn't have been possible without all the ocean lovers who demanded action to clean up our oceans. Thank you!

Ban Thick Plastic Shopping Bags

Sign the petition for ALL states and territories to ban thick plastic shopping bags.

In bad news for ocean wildlife, many big retailers have been handing out thick plastic bags – circumventing bans on lightweight plastic bags in every state and territory.

Thick or thin, any plastic bag is bad news for our turtles, whales and dolphins. Western Australia has already acted, banning thick plastic bags. If we all put the pressure on right now, we can convince the other states and territories banning plastic bags is the popular thing to do.

Add your name to the petition for a ban on thick plastic bags:

www.amcs.org.au/heavyweight

Global Plastics Treaty

In huge news, the Australian Government has announced its support for a binding global plastics treaty!

Like a 'Paris Agreement for plastic', a global treaty could be a game changer – setting clear global targets for plastic pollution reduction and requiring all companies to meet strong global standards for recyclability.

We're working with allies across the globe to ensure a global treaty includes ambitious targets and funding to help small island developing nations who are drowning in plastic.

Read More www.amcs.org.au/global-plastics-treaty

Ban Balloon Releases in NSW / ACT

Did you know it is still legal to release up to 19 balloons into the air in New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory?

Balloons are the biggest plastic killer of seabirds, 32 times more likely to kill an animal than hard plastics such as cutlery or lollipop sticks. It's time to put an end to this reckless practice once and for all.

Sign the petition to ban balloon releases: www.amcs.org.au/balloon



GoodFish Refresh

Our GoodFish guide is currently undergoing major updates.

We are reassessing the sustainability of over 90 percent of the seafood available on the Australian market, using a newly developed, peer-reviewed Assessment Standard, which sets a higher and more robust environmental bar.

So far we have assessed fisheries in Victoria, Tasmania and NSW, and have already added eight new species to the guide so far; from rock flathead, caught in Victoria and prized in our finest restaurants (green listed); to the very affordable and fairly sustainable bonito caught in NSW (amber listed).

As the public increasingly ask for sustainably sourced seafood, we're seeing an interest in the issue increase in fishers, fishmongers, supermarkets, shops and restaurants.

We will bring you regular updates for other regions, farmed seafood and imported seafood throughout this year.

Sustainable Seafood Guide

The GoodFish guide is Australia's most trusted and fully independent guide to seafood sustainability for Australian consumers. Visit goodfish.org.au/sustainable-seafood-guide



Sustainable Easter Seafood

Easter seafood feasts are an Australian tradition.

Our GoodFish Sustainable Seafood Guide can help you source quality sustainable ingredients this Easter.

Once you get your seafood home, GoodFish users can benefit from some new features added to the fully independent guide which are designed to enhance home cooking. All Green (Better Choice) rated species now came with advice on preparation and best cooking methods, including whether the food is best enjoyed oven cooked, pan fried, smoked or barbecued.

GoodFish has always been about empowering people with the best, science based information on the sustainability of seafood, and these additions will help home cooks make the most of their purchases in the kitchen.

GoodFish Cook At Home

The GoodFish Cook at Home program was developed in conjunction with chefs to provide home cooking inspiration while helping people make the best choices for our oceans and their guests this Easter.

View the GoodFish website www.goodfish.org.au to download your free GoodFish app and connect with the Cook at Home recipes and other GoodFish goodies available on its Facebook and Instagram pages.

“I decided that I needed to give back to Lady Blue!”

What is a Colphin?

Colin Chandler, aka Colphin, donated his original art pieces for an exhibition to raise money for the AMCS in October last year.

He says “I have had a deep love of the ocean most of my life. I’ve spent 50+ years surfing, swimming, and generally playing in and admiring the ocean.”

Col is a unique character and one of AMCS’ staunchest supporters, and a general all-round legend: “My surfing mates at Lennox Head nicknamed me Colphin. I generally ended up in the middle of pods of dolphins while surfing.”

Now in his 60’s, Col doesn’t surf much anymore. “I have MS and can’t walk, which makes surfing a challenge. I am now an ocean artist.

“While I have been fortunate with my art going around the world, I decided that I needed to give back to Lady Blue! The Ocean we all love and need so much needs our help. On my own I can do nothing. But I hope my exhibition helped raise awareness and helps the AMCS continue their amazing work.”

Community Fundraisers

Thank you to our ocean-loving community. If you would like to raise funds to protect our oceans visit amcs.org.au/fundraising-ideas or email supporter@amcs.org.au

AMCS staff members Jaimi and Jessica were able to attend the exhibition in person, and said about Col: “It was an absolute delight to meet Col, his family and friends. The warmth and love from attendees was palpable; we were just lucky to be there. The ocean is a source of adventure, inspiration, memories, and life; it must not be taken for granted.”

We can’t thank supporters like Col enough, for bringing together the community, and reminding them of the ocean’s beauty, magnificence and vital significance.



Col and Rebecca Chandler at Gallery

A Bar Mitzvah Project with Teeth

Ashton Weinberg dedicated his Bar Mitzvah to protecting our oceans.

In lieu of gifts for his Bar Mitzvah this year, ocean lover Ashton decided that rather than giving him the traditional gift of money, his family and friends should instead donate to AMCS and our work protecting Australia’s rare and threatened shark species.

Ashton says, “I love the sea and everything about it, but I’ve always been particularly fascinated by sharks, and knowing that they are threatened, I wanted to try and help”.

Ashton is particularly interested in the work of our intrepid Shark Campaigner, Dr Leo Guida, and it’s his work that Ashton’s generosity will be supporting.

Leo says, “It’s so inspiring when the next generation has already picked up the baton and is ready to ensure that our oceans are healthy for the future. We’re humbled and honoured to receive this gift from Ashton.”

Celebrate with AMCS

Thank you to our ocean-loving community for thinking of us on their special day. If you would like to raise funds to protect our oceans visit amcs.org.au/fundraising-ideas or email supporter@amcs.org.au



Save Our Sharks

Save Our Sharks work is headed up by shark scientist and campaigner Dr Leonardo ‘Leo’ Guida.

Leo’s mission is to save these species. With your support we have:

- Helped secured a reduction in shark catches on Queensland’s east coast, including the Great Barrier Reef – saving about 20,000 sharks a year.
 - Been instrumental in securing “fins on” laws for a loophole allowing illegal and inhumane live shark finning at sea.
 - Launched #GiveFlakeABreak to stop the consumption of endangered sharks getting sold as ‘flake’.
- In the year ahead Leo is striving to:
- Protect uniquely Australian species of sharks, skates and rays that are caught in fisheries off southern and eastern Australia. Some species have declined by 80% and are currently being fished without protections in place.
 - Protect endangered sawfish by reducing their catch in commercial fishing nets and working with scientists and Indigenous rangers to rescue, tag and research sawfish through the NT Sawfish Rescue Mission.
 - Ensure all endangered sharks, skates and rays are listed as protected on our national environment laws.



© Doug Anderson

Australian sea lions © Angus Moran



Meet Doug

Grill'd Win

Doug Anderson is an underwater photographer featured in our Amazing Oceans calendar (and on the back cover) and an AMCS Sea Guardian.

Doug worked in biodiversity conservation, and spent much of his free time diving in the Sydney area and beyond. He says, "The ocean has given me enormous pleasure as a recreational escape for many years now, and underwater photography has been central to that."

"Supporting AMCS is an opportunity to give something back to the oceans that have brought me so much pleasure throughout my life."

Currently living in a small, remote fishing village in southwest Madagascar, Doug spends his time supporting the local primary school. Doug says, "living in Ankilimiova has brought home to me how important healthy oceans are for the survival of billions of people around the world, and in particular for impoverished coastal communities in the developing world."

"I support AMCS in recognition of the importance of preserving the health of our oceans in the increasingly disturbing context of the multiple threats the oceans and their creatures face now and into the future."



In October, AMCS won the popular vote in the Grill'd 'Local Matters' drive, with the organisation donating over \$40,000 towards protecting our oceans!

AMCS was lucky enough to be nominated as one of three enviro charities to be the recipient of a national takeover of the Grill'd 'Local Matters' program, which for the last 10 years has donated over \$6 million to community groups across Australia.

It was a great honour and wonderful surprise that our ocean loving community across Australia chose us to receive this gift.

Thank you to Grill'd, its incredible staff, and their generous community.

Corporates That Care

AMCS is proud to be associated with the Grill'd 'Local Matters' program. Want to become an AMCS business ally? Visit amcs.org.au/CorporatePartner

Become a Sea Guardian today!

You too can become an advocate and guardian for our oceans as an AMCS Sea Guardian with an affordable monthly gift. Visit amcs.org.au/SeaGuardians



Your Ocean Legacy

Australians love our oceans and marine wildlife.

Our seas are part of who we are. They're our identity.

Think of Australia and you think of our Great Barrier Reef and our oceans teaming with marine life. You'd be hard pressed to find a neighbour who doesn't love the sea, although only a special few dedicate a legacy to the oceans beyond their lifetime.

Some people believe that leaving a legacy to a charity is only for the wealthy but this is not the case. Bequests are a way for everyday Australians to leave a lasting impression on the things that really mattered in their lifetime.

Your gift will leave a legacy that contributes to the world you want to leave to your kids and grandkids, the oceans you want them to know, and the marine life you want them to love.

By leaving a gift in your will, you are helping to ensure that Australia's incredible coasts and oceans remain healthy and free for tomorrow's generations.

Visit amcs.org.au/OceanLegacy

Leave An Ocean Legacy

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

Kate's Leaving A Legacy

Kate Davey and her partner are Ocean Legacy Circle members.

She says, "We chose to include AMCS in our will because Planet Earth needs all the help we can give."

"We have always been ocean lovers and our children are ocean lovers. It breaks our hearts that our kids might not get to see the wonders we saw when we first put our heads under the water, let alone our grandkids."

Kate has a great passion for our oceans and has dedicated her career in coastal and marine science to protecting our environment, including working for AMCS in the past. She says:

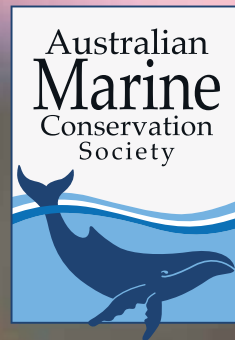
"But more than us and more than our kids - our seas and their amazing wildlife need our help. AMCS does an incredible job turning this tide."

Already monthly AMCS Sea Guardian supporters, Kate says "It is a natural progression to continue our support."

"It feels good to know that our money is working for good, even after we are gone."



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 future generations.

Hinge-beak shrimp (*Rhynchocinetes durbanensis*), Tulamben, Bali. © Doug Anderson

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