

# forecasting Our foreshore's future

More Information



## Possible Sites To Visit

### Your local coastal area

#### Tasmanian Marine Reserves:

Tinderbox Beach, Maria Island, Ninepin Point.

#### Coastal Reserves/Protected Areas:

Bay of Fires Conservation Area, Four Mile Creek Conservation Area, Humbug Point Nature Recreation Area, Scamander Conservation Area, Seven Mile Beach Protected Area, St. Helens Point Conservation Area, Tessellated Pavement State Reserve, Waterhouse Conservation Area.

#### Coastal National Parks:

Bruny Island, Freycinet, Maria Island, Mt. William, Narawntapu, Rocky Cape, Strzelecki, Southwest, Tasman.

Check the website for other possible marine reserves, parks and coastal reserves - [www.parks.tas.gov.au](http://www.parks.tas.gov.au)

**Note:** Check the tide times when planning your visit, it will be best at low tide.

## Stay Safe...

- Be aware of creatures that sting.
- Make sure students know what the blue-ringed octopus looks like, and not to touch it.
- Be wary of waves on rock platforms.

**Note:** Carefully return rocks to their original position if you have peeked underneath, they are homes for wildlife.

## Some Resources

### Reference Books:

*Australian Marine Life*, Graham J. Edgar, Reed New Holland (2000)

*Australia's Southern Shores*, by Harry Bredhal, Lothian Books (1997)

*Australian Guide to Seashores*, Marris & Hart, Gould League of Victoria (1998)

*Australian Seashores*, Collins Eyewitness Handbook, Isobel Bennett, Angus and Robertson (1992)

*Between Tasmanian Tide-lines*, Tasmanian Marine Naturalists Association (2000)  
Available from the Tasmanian Environment Centre

*Coastal Wildlife*, Gould League of Victoria (1988)

*Ecology*, Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Science (1993)

*Eyewitness: Seashore*, Dorling Kindersley (2003)

*Life In A Rockpool*, Greg Pyers, Echidna Books



**Teaching References:**

*Coasting: Activities for coastal excursions and beach holidays*, Alan Reid, Gould League of Victoria (1992)

**Websites and Other Contacts:**

Tasmania Parks and Wildlife Service  
Phone: 1300 135 513  
[www.parks.tas.gov.au](http://www.parks.tas.gov.au)

Marine Education Society of Australia (MESA)  
<http://www.mesa.edu.au/>

Woodbridge Marine Discovery Centre  
[www.woodbridge.tased.edu.au](http://www.woodbridge.tased.edu.au)  
This website has photos and detailed information on foreshore marine life.

Life On Australian Seashores - including individual marine animals in the Taxonomy section  
<http://www.mesa.edu.au/friends/seashores/>

Resources (from MESA website)  
<http://www.mesa.edu.au/habitat/rocky06.as>

Online Interactive Rockpool – with information about individual species: [http://resources.education.tas.gov.au/item/edres/7661d499-4584-ce74-5b60-8ad1db086846/1/tas\\_environment.zip/Ecology/start\\_rockpool.htm](http://resources.education.tas.gov.au/item/edres/7661d499-4584-ce74-5b60-8ad1db086846/1/tas_environment.zip/Ecology/start_rockpool.htm)

National Oceans Office education pages - <http://www.environment.gov.au/coasts/discovery/index.html>

**Coastal plants and weeds**

Department of Primary Industries and Water  
Phone: 1300 368 550 - Weeds Section

Australian Plants Society  
Phone: 6267 4384

**Food Webs**

There is some information on food webs (including a foreshore food web diagram) in the book: *Ecology (Eyewitness Science)*, Dorling Kindersley, 1993.

*Coasting: Activities for coastal excursions and beach holidays* by Alan Reid (Gould League) also has some relevant activities.

Other examples of foreshore food webs can be found on the internet.

