World ocean week - Activities for schools and parents at home

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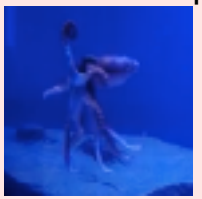
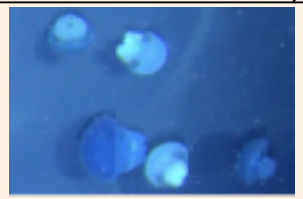
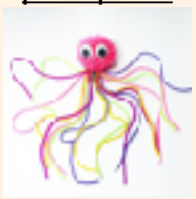
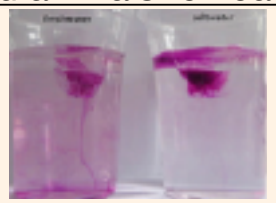
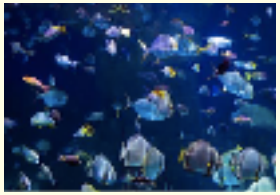
Monday	Visit Anglsea zoo. Watch some of their live animal releases or take a look at the Curled octopus! 	Make your own rockpool in a bowl using stones, paint and water. 	Learn about what you might find in a rockpool 	Make your own mud flat and sea wall, find out which one protects the best from water and tides. 
Tuesday	Visit the national aquarium jellycam in Baltimore, US 	Make a jellyfish pompom 	Take a sea otter course, for free at the Monterey Bay Aquarium 	Learn about why salt water helps the plants and animals to float… 
Wednesday	Join the National Marine Aquarium, Plymouth at 11am to watch the latest animal feed and enrichment. 	Freeze coloured ice and make salt water rivulets 	Visit the deepest Ocean & find out about creatures who live there with the National History Museum. 	Find out how animals keep themselves warm in the deepest ocean depths. 

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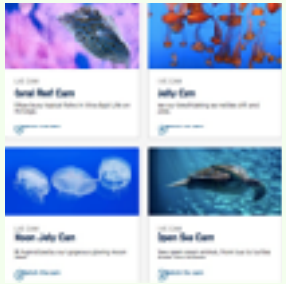
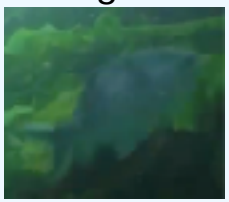
Thursday	Visit the Monterey Bay Aquarium in California, US. 	Make a jellyfish in a bottle and see how it moves up and down in the sea. 	Maddie and Greg explain how currents move around the world 	A Practical Experiment to show how tidal currents move around the world. 
Friday	Visit the Reef Cam in Australia. Live underwater feed (in daytime) and the previous days viewing at night. 	Making a wave in a bottle 	Watch maddie explain how waves work. 	Making things move forwards and backwards 

A final activity you may like to complete is a voice recording. We are collecting short (ideally 30 seconds - 1 minute) voice recordings of children, adults and elderly people answering the following questions:

What 3 animals do you find the most frequently in rockpools near you at the moment?
Is this the same 3 animals older people used to find when they went rockpooling? If not, what did they find?
What animals do you think will be the most common to find on your beach in the next 5 years?
What animals do you think will be the most common to find on your beach in the next 10 years?

Send your recordings to: oceanweek@timeandtidebell.org or tweet us @timeandtidebells.