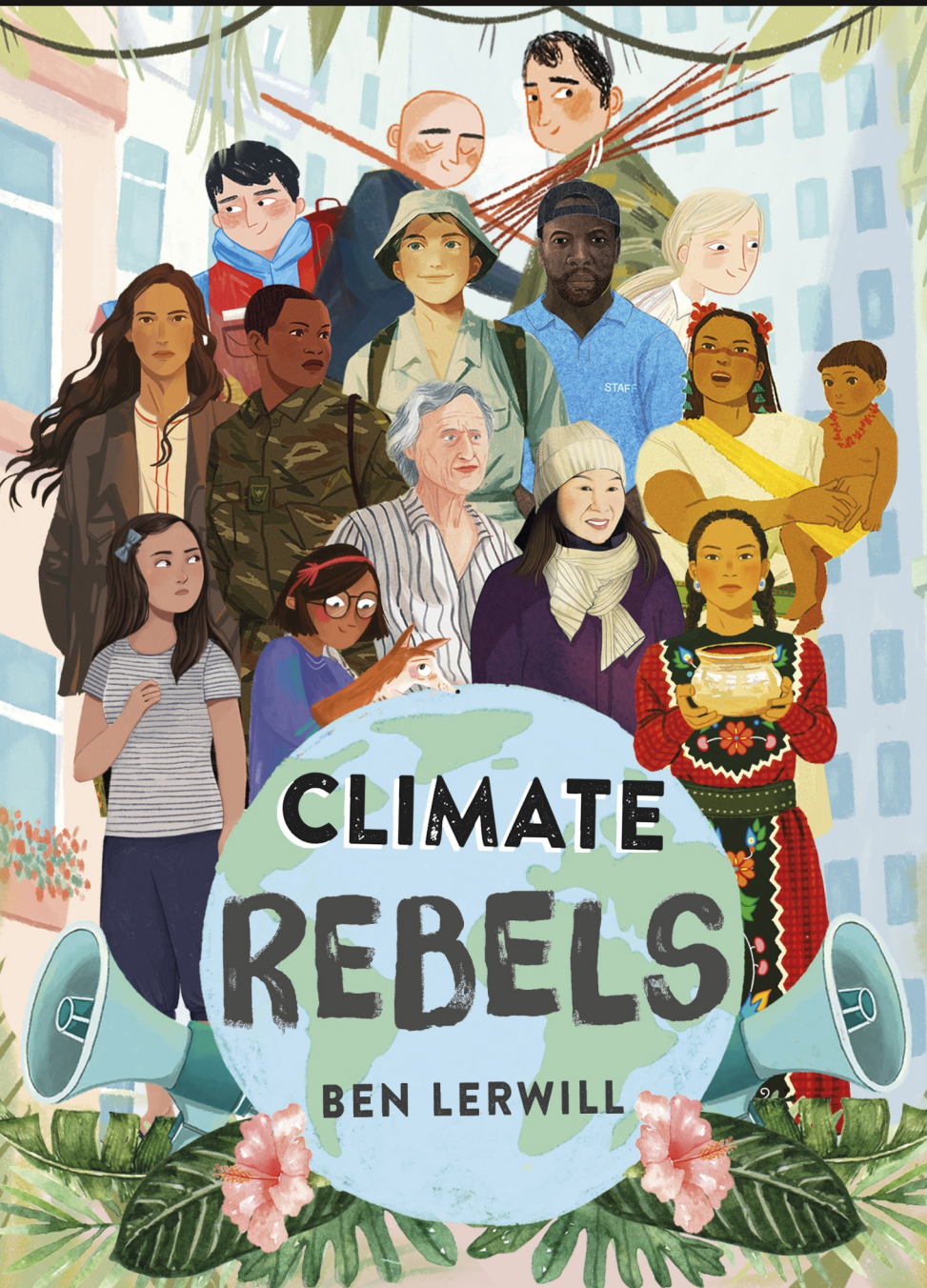


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Dr Jane Goodall answers our questions

Why do you do your work?

I love animals and the **land**. I travelled the world and saw some very bad things. People and big **companies** are **destroying** the **environment**. Today, there are not many chimpanzees in the forests of Tanzania. We are destroying more and more of our animals and plants.

Why is it important to talk to young people about your work?

We are taking the world from our children. We **continue** to take it from them. Older people do not change quickly and easily, but children are different. They listen, and they can talk to their parents and grandparents.



Jane Goodall

In 1991, I started Roots & Shoots with twelve Tanzanian school children. They learned about the land and animals. “You can change things,” we told them. Now Roots & Shoots is working in about sixty countries. We try to help animals and the environment.

How do you feel about the future?

Young people give me hope. And older people can be very intelligent and do some wonderful things. We must try to change. We must try not to travel too much or eat lots of meat. We must buy **local** food and other things. Maybe then the environment can come back. First the plants, then the animals. I continue to hope for a better **future**.

Marinel Ubaldo

On 13th November 2013, a storm destroyed Marinel Ubaldo's village in the Philippines. Marinel was only sixteen years old. The storm was called Super Typhoon Yolanda. The strong wind pulled trees out of the ground and destroyed houses. There was lots of water everywhere. After the storm, the local people had no food, clean water or dry clothes. Eleven people died.

Marinel was sad for many months. She was now also very frightened of the wind and the rain. The storm destroyed many of her favourite things and the family's boat. Her father could not go out to sea and catch fish, and the family had no food or money. There are a lot of storms in the Philippines, but Super Typhoon Yolanda was much bigger than a normal storm.

Marinel wanted to stop these big storms. "They are happening because of **climate change**," she thought. She **decided** to tell as many

people as possible about climate change and Super Typhoon Yolanda. She spoke on the street, and to groups of people, and on the radio. “Some big companies are destroying the environment,” she said.

Marinel wants lots of young people to know about climate change and to fight it with her.



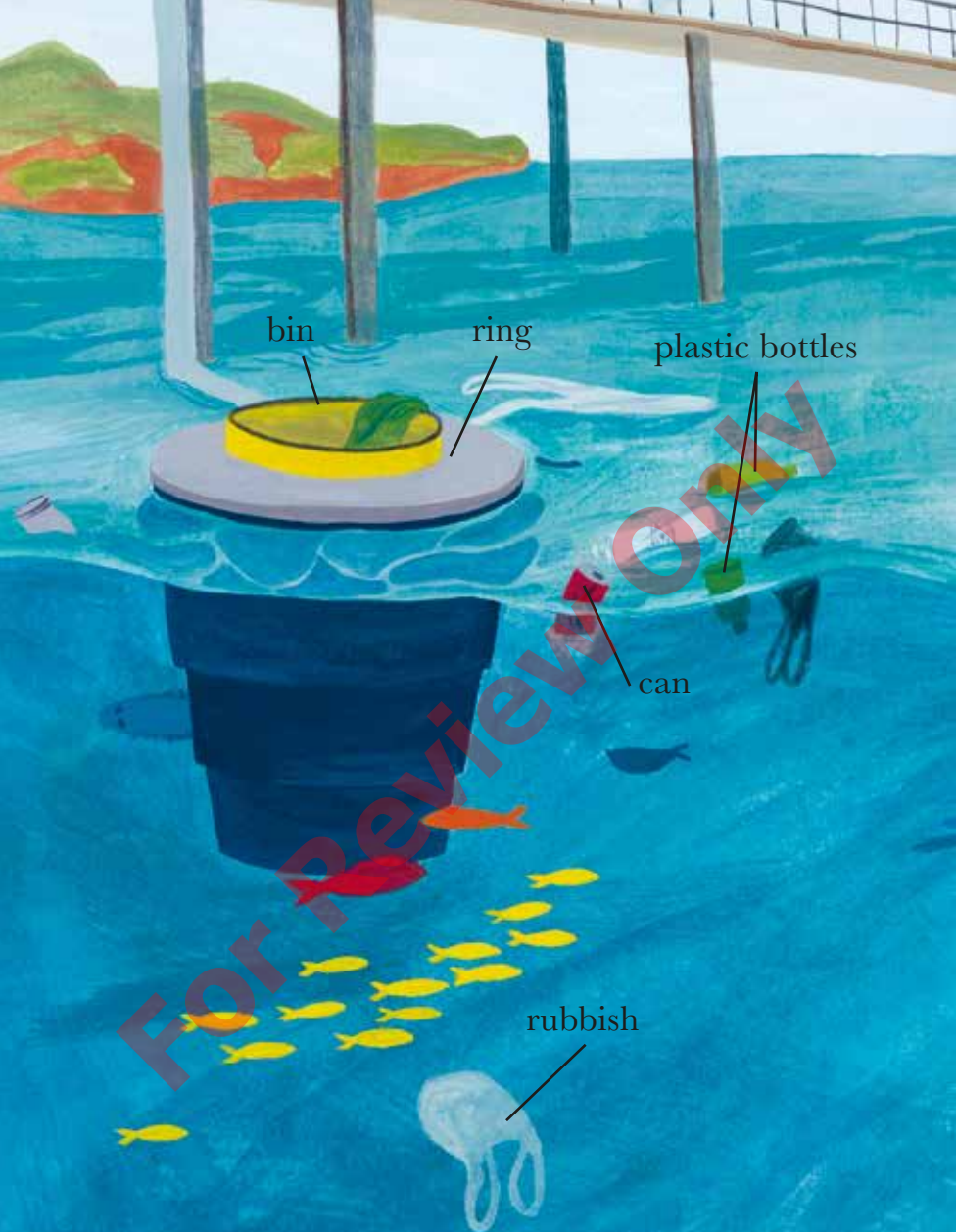
Super Typhoon Yolanda destroyed Marinel Ubaldo’s village.

Andrew Turton and Pete Ceglinski

Andrew Turton loved being on his boat in the sea **around** Australia, but he was very angry about all the plastic bottles and rubbish in the water. They were bad for fish and other sea animals. But, one day, Andrew had an **idea** for a special bin. This bin could catch the bottles and rubbish in the sea.

A friend called Pete Ceglinski helped Andrew. Pete hated the bottles and rubbish, too, and he had an idea for Andrew's bin. He decided to try and make one. It was a large ring with a bag in the water under it. The ring went on the water, and the "catch bag" went under it and caught the bottles and rubbish.

Pete and Andrew were very happy because the ring worked well. The bottles and rubbish went into the bag, but the fish could not swim into it. Pete and Andrew called the bin "the Seabin", and, in 2017, they started selling it around the world.



Andrew Turton and Pete Ceglinski did not like the rubbish and plastic bottles in the water.