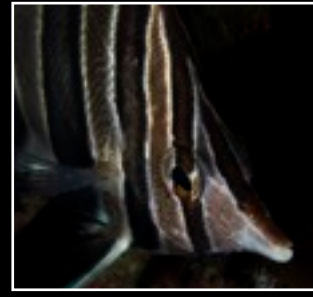


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### Coloured Pylons

Whilst there is lots of debris and interesting stuff on the sand, stay in close to the jetty and check out the brightly coloured growth on the pylons



### You should also see

pipe fish, nudibranchs, flat worms, decorator crabs, hermit crabs, old wives, moonlighters, cuttlefish, blennies, magpie perch, blue ring octopus, anglerfish



### Night diving

The jetty is also a great and easy night dive. At night expect to see blue ringed octopus, shrimp and maybe even dumpling squid and pyjama squid.

## Edithburgh - 1st - 3rd November 2013

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photographers. Non diving partners are welcome to attend also. Edithburgh is a magnificent location for easy shore based diving and an ideal destination for underwater photography. You should expect to see and photograph Leafy Sea Dragons, Anglerfish, Sea Horses, Blue Ring Octopus and (with some luck) Pyjama Squid. The cost of the weekend is \$295 and incl.: 4 shore dives at Edithburgh Jetty, an underwater photography workshop (covering theory, post production and your morning photographs), two nights accommodation at Sultana Point Lodge and Breakfast each morning.

The cost for non diving partners is \$85.



You need to bring: Underwater Camera Equipment including batteries and chargers, Dive Equipment with at least two tanks (airfills are available at Edithburgh Motors), Laptop Computer (if you have one), All your underwater photography questions and a big smile. The likely itinerary is:

### Friday 1st November:

6.30 pm Arrive Sultana Point Lodge.

### Saturday 2nd November:

7.30 am Breakfast  
9.00 am U/W Photography Dive 1  
11.00 am U/W Photography Dive 2  
12.30 pm Lunch (do your own thing)  
2.30 pm U/W Photography workshop  
4.30 pm Free time  
6.00 pm Dinner at pub (optional)  
8.00 pm Optional Night Dive

### Sunday 3rd November:

7.30 am Breakfast  
9.00 am U/W Photography Dive 3  
11.00 am U/W Photography Dive 4  
12.30 pm Depart Sultana Point Lodge

Edithburgh jetty was opened in 1873 to service the local salt, flour and gypsum trade. Originally 45 metres long, the jetty was lengthened to 82 metres in 1875 with further extensions in 1883 and 1900 to provide its current length of 175 metres. The jetty was also widened to its present width in 1921. In its heyday Edithburgh was a thriving port and at one stage was the third busiest in South Australia. Edithburgh is a fantastic dive with a wide diversity of marine life. Diving entry is from steps on either side at the beginning of the jetty. Drop straight down from the steps and head seaward on the north side of the jetty. Swim amongst the weed a few metres out from the jetty and look closely for the numerous seahorses with their tails wrapped onto the weed. In this area you may also find leafy seadragons.

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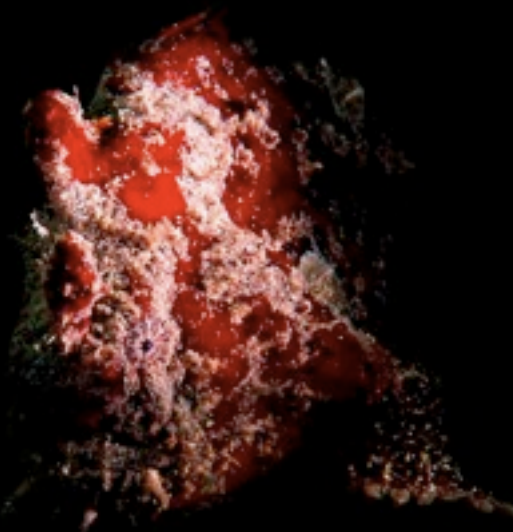


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