



**A nice little dive both day and night.** Bennett's Head Bommy is a great little dive that is close to home. Although close to shore, it is mainly done as a boat dive. Being only ten metres deep, you have a long bottom time which is great because you need the time to be able to explore the entire site. The reef extends about 80 metres along the ocean floor and the Bommy stands on the ocean floor and extends up above the surface of the water. There are a series of gutters throughout this dive, that are made up of large, kelp covered rock walls. If you get in close and look beneath the kelp, you will find hundreds of different species of rock dwelling fish and small crustaceans.

You can expect to see almost anything on this dive, on some occasions Grey Nurse Sharks have been seen, along with the common Loggerhead Turtles sleeping in close to the reef, Blue Groper, Morey eels, Stingrays and hundreds of different species of small colourful fish just to name a few.

On one side of the Bommy, there is a small cave that you enter. This cave is literally filled with crayfish and towards the back of the cave there is a ledge where you will often find Wobbygong sharks sleeping in large numbers.

This dive is not only good to dive at any time of the day, but it also makes a fantastic night dive.

**ENTRY:** You can get in to the water by a giant stride from the stern then swim to the bow.

**DESCENT:** Descend the anchor line holding the line all the way down to the bottom.

**DEPTH:** On the West end it's around 7 metres, and toward the East end it's 6 metres.

**BOTTOM TIMES:** Can be up to 45 minutes. We recommend that you do 35 minutes.

**SAFETY STOPS:** There is no safety stop required for this dive, but a slow ascent from every dive is important

**DANGER:** *Visibility:* can sometimes be down to 2 metres or so but it can also be up to 25 metres+

*Surge:* can also be a problem on this dive site, so you may find that the northern side could be the calmest.

**IF YOU:** Come off the reef just do a normal ascent, surface, establish positive buoyancy, signal the boat and deploy your safety sausage. Wave your arm if you need help or your safety sausage and we will come and get you as soon as we can.

