

## METADATA - Point Lookout Ecological Survey Data

Table 1: A description of the column titles.

Heading	Heading Info
Date	Dominant benthic cover type
Site	Satellite and Field data source
Method	Family, species, impact
Segment	Each transect
Season	The southern hemisphere season during which the survey was conducted

Table 2: A description of the Substrate codes used.

Code	Description
<b>Corals (+ 'b' if bleached)</b>	
HC	Hard Coral Other – Unknown
HM	Hard Coral Massive
HE	Hard Coral Encrusting
HBR	Hard Coral Branching
HF	Hard Coral Foliose
HP	Hard Coral Plate
SC	Soft Coral Other - Unknown
SCL	Soft Coral Leathery
SCO	Soft Coral Ornate
SCZ	Zoanthids
<b>MA: Algae (+ 'r' if on rubble)</b>	
CA	Encrusting
TA	Turf
AS	<i>Asparagopsis taxiformis</i>
LB	<i>Lobophoravariegata</i>
PA	<i>Padina sp.</i>
LA	<i>Laurencia sp.</i>
HA	<i>Halimedadiscoidea</i>
UV	<i>Ulva lactuca</i>
FL	Filamentous

CR	<i>Caulerpa rasemosa</i>
CT	<i>Caulerpa taxifolia</i>
SG	<i>Sargassum sp.</i>
TU	<i>Turbinaria</i>
LY	<i>Lyngbya</i>
<b>Other Living</b>	
SP	Sponge
OT	Other
CY	Cyanobacteria
RKC	Recently Killed Coral
KCY	RKC + CY
KTA	RKC + TA
<b>Other Non-Living</b>	
SI	Silt/Clay
RB	Rubble
RC	Bare Rock
SD	Sand

â€¢ Baseline Ecological Assessment of Point Lookout Dive sites, Queensland, funded by Coastcare (2001). â€¢ Mapping the critically endangered Grey Nurse Shark (GNS) habitats, along the coast of South East Queensland, funded by Threatened Species Network grant (2003). â€¢ Annual Reef Check Australia Training and Surveys by Unidive members in South East Queensland (2010 to 2016).  
The photo book resulting from the previous 2014 PLEA project, Straddie: Flora and Fauna of the North Stradbroke Island Dive Sites, was very well received, and is on sale at the North Stradbroke Island museum, with proceeds going to its local community. This Straddie book is also available to borrow from the Brisbane City Council Libraries. Frenchman's Beach, Point Lookout, North Stradbroke Island, Queensland  
© Tourism and Events Queensland. See migrating humpbacks. Like to see some spectacular whale action while standing on solid ground? Skip the motion of the ocean that comes with whale watching cruises and head to Point Lookout with a pair of binoculars between late May and early November. Straddie is near Australia's "humpback highway" the route taken by whales migrating between their feeding and breeding grounds. Humpbacks are known for their extroverted "breaching" behaviour, which includes leaping out of the water and North Stradbroke Island is a fantastic location to ride a bicycle and explore the diverse landscape. Stradbroke Island Beach Hotel Bar & Bottle Shop. Diving. North Stradbroke Island's surrounds are one of Australia's premier underwater playgrounds. Dolphin Encounters. Dolphins are seen in Moreton Bay, they are regular visitors to the jetties at Amity Point and are seen enjoying the surf around Point Lookout most days. Stradbroke Island Beach Hotel Bistro. Beer Garden (open 7 days for Lunch | Dinner) no bookings required.  
Straddie Cycles offers the only guided bike tours of North Stradbroke Island. The tours provide an intimate experience of the Island that is literally a breath of fresh air. Straddie Kingfisher Tours. Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island). The trip you'll want to become tradition. Rich Indigenous culture, abundant diversity of wildlife, and a laid-back sense of community await you on Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island), just a 15-minute boat ride from Brisbane's bayside on the Redlands Coast (45 if you're taking the car ferry). Known as Minjerribah to its traditional owners, the Quandamooka people, North Stradbroke Island has another nickname to match its down-to-earth character. Straddie, as it's also referred to by locals, is a nature-lover's dream. On now. Prepared by: Queensland Herbarium, Department of Environment and Science. © The State of Queensland 2018  
The Queensland Government supports and encourages the dissemination and exchange of its information. This version (Version 3.0) of the Terrestrial Vertebrate Fauna Survey Guidelines for Queensland includes minor changes to This may also include an assessment of known threats and identification of potential threats that may be relevant in the area of interest following development or management change. Description of the ecological value of the area of interest at the local, regional, and national scales. Extent and diversity of regional ecosystems and broad condition state (i.e. remnant, regrowth or non-remnant; see section 4.2). â€¢