

Diving/Snorkeling

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Bell Buoy, St. Michael

This is a dome-shaped reef that is popular for its brown coral forests, sloping corals and schools of fish. Ranging from 20 to 60 feet, this reef provides the diver with a view of several coral environments, making Bell Buoy an educational and exhilarating experience.

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Shark Bank, St. Michael

It's nothing like the name suggests! This is a coral reef reaching depths of between 135 and 145 feet where divers can enjoy beautiful sea turtles and parrotfish.

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Dottins, St. James

A popular reef in the calm waters of the West Coast, and home to corals, turtles, barracuda and thousands of tropical fish.

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Folkstone Marine Park, St. James

This park features an artificial reef formed by the sinking of the ship SS Stavronikita that was destroyed by fire in 1976. Snorkelers prefer to swim around the inshore reef found in the recreational zone of the Park. This reef is found about one-third of a mile offshore and is home to numerous fish and other marine life, including sea anemones, sea lilies, corals and sponges.

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Great Ledge, St. Peter

A large collection of coral and sponges make this a very colourful reef, attracting many fish including jacks and French angels.

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Maycocks Bay, St. Lucy

Maycocks is a unique site with several large coral reefs that are divided by stretches of white sand! Rays and barracudas frequent these waters.