

Shroud Cay

Shroud Cay, an uninhabited cay protected by The Bahamas National Trust, is an archipelago of cays and rocks surrounding a shallow tidal mangrove salina which **serves as a unique nursery for conch, crawfish (lobster), sea turtles, birds and many varieties of fish**. The tidal creeks and the areas to the north and south of Shroud Cay are **very shallow** and must be **explored only on a rising tide** to avoid being stranded in your dinghy. Please, **be respectful and don't disturb** the sea, bird and plant life in this **marine sanctuary**.

(1) Sanctuary Creek

Motorized dinghies are permitted to explore this northern estuary at **idle speed only to avoid damaging this delicate marine nursery**. The creek has shifting channels with numerous shallow sand bars and is only passable near high tide. Classic movie fans will identify with the "African Queen".

(2) Driftwood Beach

This beautiful beach at the eastern end of Sanctuary Creek has a sandbar stretching across the entrance that prohibits further exploration of the eastern shore by dinghy.

(3) Camp Driftwood

Built during the 1960's by a sailor living on his boat just inside the creek, the camp was used by drug agents in the 1980's to spy on aircraft flying from Norman's Cay.

(4) Angelfish Hideaways

Scattered coral heads west of the creek entrance offer convenient snorkel sites after a journey to Driftwood Beach.

(5) Neptune's Oasis

Visible coral reef to the west of the cay is home to a wide variety of marine life.

(6) Shelter Shores

Coral heads along the shore near the yacht moorings offer refuge for marine life.

(7) Southern Estuaries

These southern creeks are **best explored by kayak as only non-motorized** vessels are permitted to enter these pristine shallow estuaries that all dead-end in the mangroves.

(8) South Shroud Sandbars

At low tide you can walk over many of the soft sand bars stretching across the south end of the cay towards Hawksbill Cay.

