

# Kimbe Bay

If you are travelling to Papua New Guinea, you have to visit Kimbe Bay, the north coast on New Britain. Over 900 fish species have been identified in Kimbe Bay, and it nurtures 76% of the world's coral reef species. Jump into the freezing water and you will see the schools of fish squirming around, coral reefs waving with their swaying arms in the jade water. All of the underwater life here is surreal and undamaged by humans. There are scatters of playful dolphins jumping around in their invisible circus, and the surrounding vast variety of colour. In the underwater realm of swimming creatures and coral reefs, no problems exist, all is perfect. Hover in the water some more, eyeing each bit of life you pass by, and take in all the details such as the mangroves roots sticking out of the sand like old wrinkled fingers of a human and the still intact Japanese Warplanes. After the sun dims, you can head to enjoy impeccable landbased diving at the Walindi Plantation Resort. Arriving on land, chirps will ripple through the palm trees. From those first few notes burst so many more, as if the birds had been waiting for you to return home. The palm trees dance to the melody of the birds singing, welcoming you to their house. The sun transforms to hues of orange, and then almost tangerine. It merges with the sky, like food dye dissolving in a glass of cold water. The clouds are cotton-candy, as if they are blushing at the warm touch of the sun. The bright circle is half into the water, but its reflection in the sea makes it look complete. Silhouettes of birds flying across the sun slowly fade along with the dusky sky to a navy blue, and in just a while, the largest star in our solar system has set, giving way to a thousand others.