

“Little Mark Island”

This island is near the entrance of Harpswell Sound & also at the eastern entrance of Broad Sound, is one fourth of a mile in length, & and about 40 feet above the sea & bold water all round it. Near its center there is a stone column 50 feet in height, painted perpendicularly in wide black & white stripes, and is a very conspicuous landmark for the mariner.

“Baileys Island”

Makes part of the south eastern side of Harpswell Sound, is 2 ½ miles in length and about a half mile in breadth, of considerable height, has some few trees on the SW end, but the middle and the eastern end is cleared land.

The eastern part of this island is Wills Straight, quite narrow, but light coasters frequently pass thro' at high water. On the NW side of this island is Mackerel cove.

“Jaquish Island”

The island of Jacquish is a half mile in length and the middle of it full of trees of small growth. It lies south of Baileys Island, and the broken uneven surface of rocks which surround Jacquish extend to within about 20 yards at low water to Baileys Island, and thro' this passage fishing vessels and other craft frequently pass, leaving 4 feet at low water.

On the south, the SE and east sides of Jacquish, there are many broken rough rocks connected with the island principally above water at half tide.

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“Turnip Island”

Turnip Island lies NW from the middle of Jacquish, distance a fourth of a mile. This is a small Cow Island, without trees, and from it W by N, distance a fourth of a mile, lies Turnip Island ledge, which is seen before low water.

Between the south end of Baileys Island and Jacquish, there is a snug cove for the anchorage of fishermen. S.W. of the cove nearly a half mile is Turnip Island, on the S.E side of which you may pass when bound into the cove. On the N.E. side are ledges. The cove is not a suitable place for the anchorage of square rigged vessels.

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