

buildings. Four Trans-Atlantic cables are now working from this point. A redoubt, in "ancient times," commanded the entrance to this harbour.

Red Indian Lake—East of the Beothuck Indians seen here by Lieutenant Buchan in 1819. The remains of wigwams, canoes, deer fences, &c., were found by Peyton and Buchan showing that this was one of the chief places of resort of the Red Indians of Newfoundland. Near by at Grand Falls are the great Paper Mills of the Anglo Newfoundland Development Company.

Trepassey—a battery was erected here about 1763, some of the guns still remain there lying near the site of the old redoubt.

Trinity Bay, Dildo Island—Fortified about 1700. Was a place of winter refuge for the people living in the South East of Trinity Bay.

There were batteries at Heart's Content, New Perlican, Scilly Cove, and Old Perlican. Privateers and French depredations kept the inhabitants busy, in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, defending their possessions.

Trinity Harbour, Ryders' Hill—A Battery of three 18 pounders and some carronades were planted here in 1780. Traces of the earth works are still visible.

Trinity, Admiral's Island and Fort Point—This was the head station of the Fishing Admiral. As early as the middle of the sixteenth century cannon were mounted here during the fishing season as a defence against

pirates. About 1700 the Imperial Government erected permanent batteries here and stationed a small force of artillery men on the Island and Point. There were no soldiers there in 1762, and the fort was in a dilapidated condition, when the French took it and threw the guns into the sea. Batteries were repaired and remanned in 1763. About 1800 a brick barrack was erected at the Point Fort and a bomb proof magazine for ammunition. Nothing now remains, earth works in ruin, and a few cannon embedded in the sod.

Fox Island—At the northern side of the entrance to Trinity, is not really an Island but a Peninsula as at its inner end it is connected with a long beach. A battery of eight guns was mounted here on the outer part of the Island in 1705. During war time the inhabitants of the north side of Trinity Bay were ordered by the Governor to winter at Fox Island.

The Church Register at Trinity—Founded by the Rev. Benjamin Lindsay and dating from 1755, is the oldest register of births, deaths and marriages in Newfoundland.

At the western end of Ryan's premises is still standing an old store, known as "the Pork Store" built by Benjamin Lester in 1763, it is probably the oldest existing building in Newfoundland.

Labrador, Newfoundland—Fort York built at Chateau Bay by order of Governor Pallister in 1765. The plan of the fort is shown in Prowse's History of Newfoundland at page 327.