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. and it is still the one I use to cut grass.” Tabs Wednesday, May 22, 2012 Why are lighthouses a hazard to marine life? The light is an important landmark. A key aid to navigation. It warns mariners of the presence of an underwater obstruction or shoal. Many lighthouses are built at the water's edge and, like most coastal architecture, they have their share of waves and undertows. This is a hazard to marine life. This is one of the reasons why the Channel Islands is a Marine Protected Area. Lighthouses and a major hazard to marine life Because lighthouses are built on the coast, a hazard to marine life, they are also a hazard to humans. Here is a video from the Marine Affairs and Fisheries Department, which shows how several seafloor hazards around the UK, including some which affect the Channel Islands, can be avoided by laying a suitable mooring system. One of the risks from lighthouses, is their firefighting foam. This is mixed with the water and can run off of the structure into the sea. This is a major danger to marine life. Especially seabirds and other marine mammals, whose skin can become irritating, if it gets on their feathers. Foam rescue systems have been installed at the following Channel Islands lighthouses: On the north coast of Jersey On the north coast of Guernsey On the south coast of Jersey On the south coast of Guernsey What's in a name? The Channel Islands are home to a fascinating array of marine life and a number of specialised protected areas – habitats and species that are uniquely found on these isolated islands. We have the Channel Islands Marine Reserve on the south coast of Jersey and also the Channel Islands Nature Reserve and the Marine Protected Area on the northern coast. The Channel Islands Marine Reserve covers part of the Grouville bank (the area between the eastern side of the castle rock and St Ouen's Bay). It is the only spot in the world where a reef and a bank are both protected. The most significant species found here are the various sub-tropical fish species, including the Atlantic sprat and the gold-spotted batfish. The Channel Islands Nature Reserve, the Marine Protected Area and the Channel Islands Nature Reserve are all confined to 520fdb1ae7

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