

Coastal Current

seaside tidings from ...
*The Anglesea & District
 Historical Society Inc .*



President's message

We had two good speakers this quarter at well attended meetings. Richard Everist, formerly of the Lonely Planet Guide gave an interesting insight on overseas travel at our June meeting. Suzie Zada, spoke at our July meeting on researching for Heritage listing of the Loveridge Lookout -this included information on the Loveridge family as well as the well known viewing point.

Thanks to both of you for very interesting information.

Then in August we held a "Show & Tell" which was a

great success – 14 people brought along items and talked about something special within these family heirlooms..

We have promised this will be held each year from now on.

The Magic Lantern Show held at the Shire Hall was also well attended. This proved very successful, raising \$2,000 for the "Have a Go" holiday for drought-affected families.

We have our Annual General Meeting in October, and nominations for positions are very welcome.

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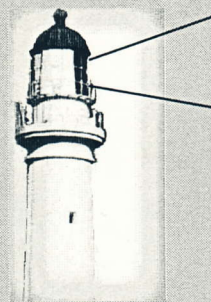
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Meetings
 The Historical Society meets on
 the first Sunday of each month
 unless otherwise notified

Museum
 Our Museum at 5a McMillan Street
 Anglesea, will be open during the
 Xmas and Easter holidays on Sun-
 days 2-4pm or by appointment.

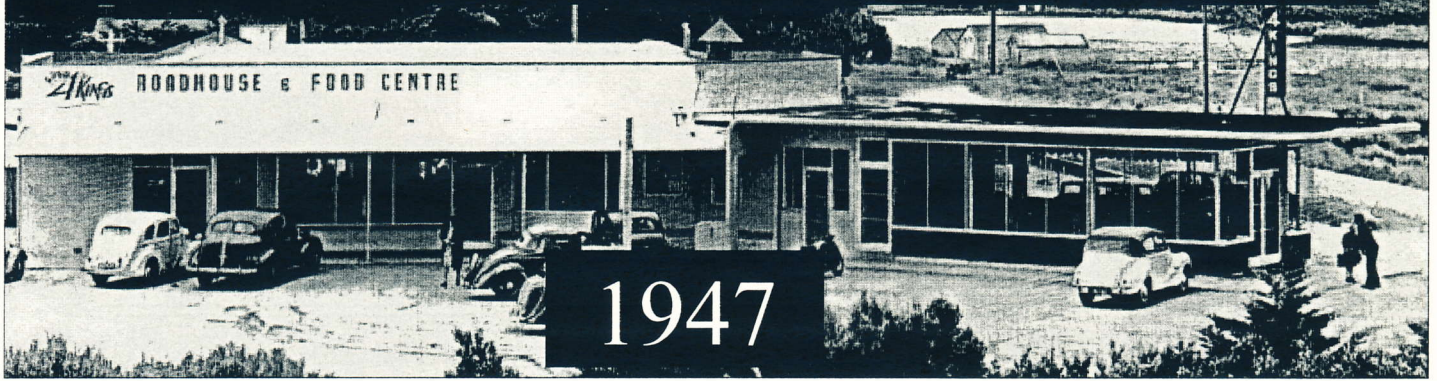
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Susie Zada in action
 at our July meeting

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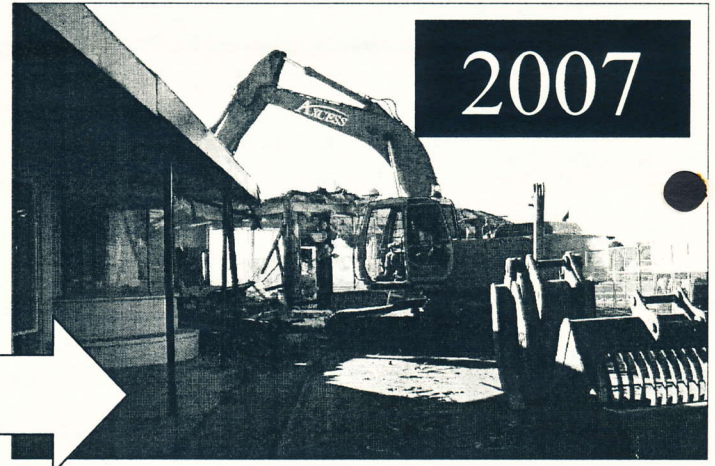
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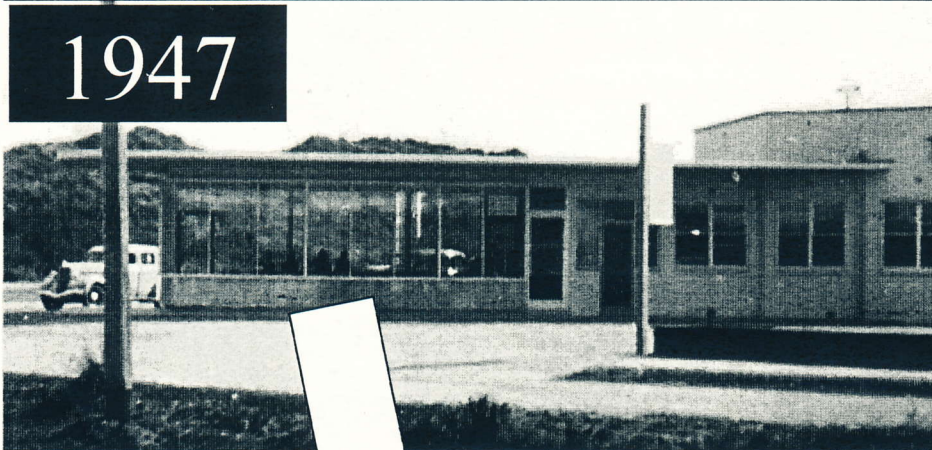
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The Four Kings corner was one of Anglesea's most familiar landmarks. This unusual name came from the proprietors Mr. & Mrs. A.W. King and their two sons Brian and Eric. This novel roadhouse complex designed on American lines, originally included a snack bar with 23 column-mounted seats, and adjoining general-purpose shop. *It was a great idea well before its time.* The Architects plan envisaged a cabaret and three-storey accommodation, next to the roadhouse at a later date. These additions did not eventuate. J. C. Taylor of Geelong commenced construction of the buildings in 1946. This was completed in January 1947 at a cost just below £13,000. An extra shop was later added to the western end of the building ■

'Angahook' at Aireys

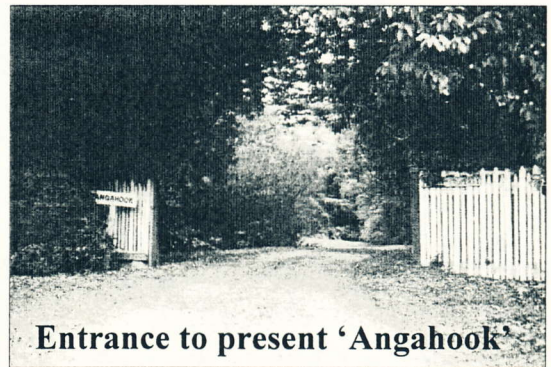


The Shire of Winchelsea rate books do not give a clear picture as to when 'Angahook' was actually built. It is thought that Thomas B. Pearse started the homestead's construction around 1862. A nearby quarry supplied stone for the building's construction. Tom Pearse died from hepatitis in 1862. After this, his wife Martha continued to work the property with Robert McConachy until her death in 1870. Robert then sold 'Angahook' and moved to a 270-acre property at Mirnee - to the west of Winchelsea. John Rout Hopkins took over the pre-emptive right and rented the homestead to Geelong wine merchant William McMullen in conjunction with his son William and George Cornelius Noble. They eventually bought the homestead and surrounding eight acres. Hopkins subdivided the remainder of the pre-emptive right into five acre blocks and town allotments. Over the years he gradually released these for sale under the name of 'Eagle Hawk Estate.' George Noble in 1881 married William McMullen's daughter Fanny, and the homestead property eventually came to the Noble name. The bell from the ill fated sailing ship Hereford stood in the library for many years. (The crew from this vessel were brought back to the Noble's home 'Glissy' at Anglesea.)

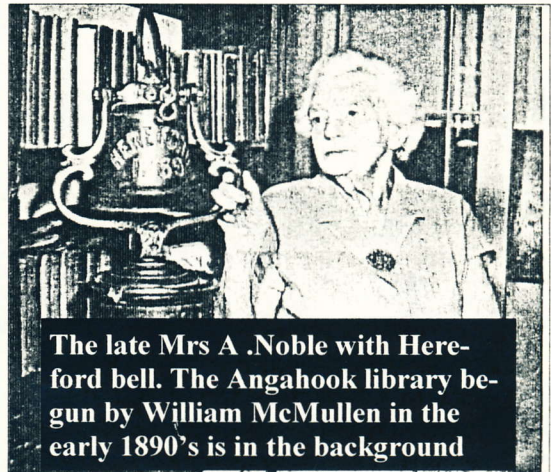
By 1927 the Aireys homestead site was consolidated and included original lots 1/11 sect.28. In 1978 part of this land was subdivided into 35 blocks. The original home-stead was destroyed on Ash Wednesday 1983.

Descendants of the Noble family still live on part of the original 'Angahook' homestead site

■ L.B.



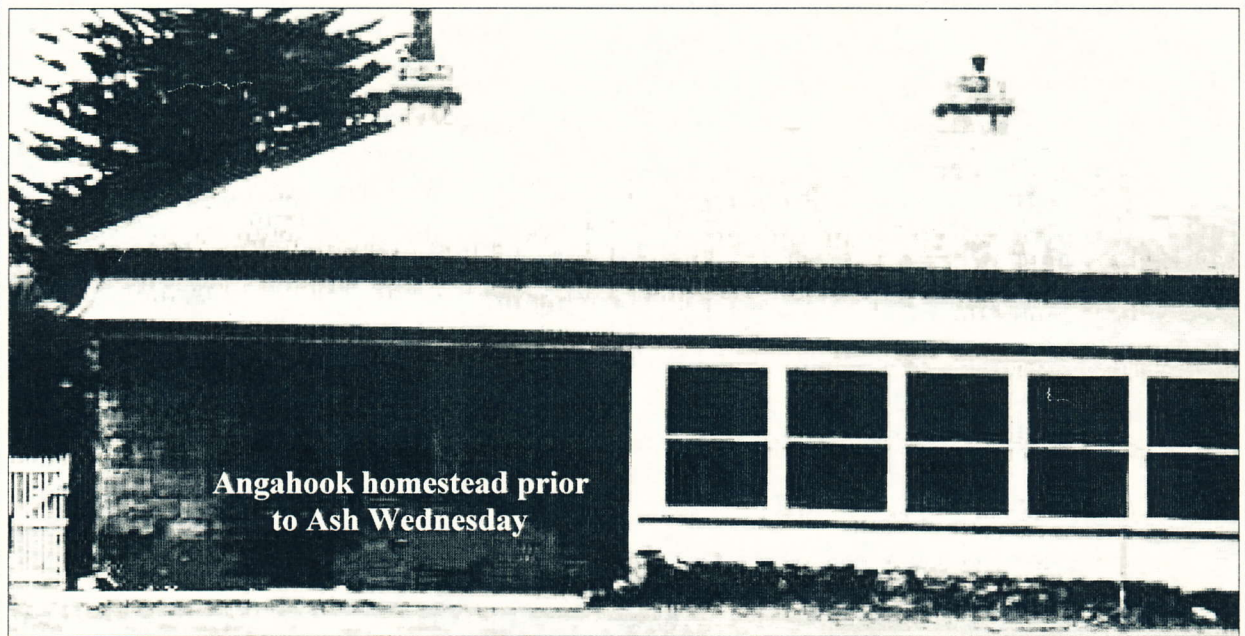
Entrance to present 'Angahook'



The late Mrs A .Noble with Hereford bell. The Angahook library begun by William McMullen in the early 1890's is in the background



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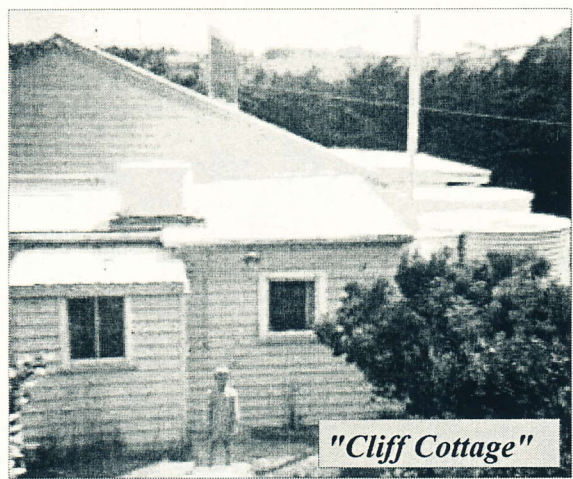


Angahook homestead prior to Ash Wednesday

"Cliff Cottage" by Judith Venables

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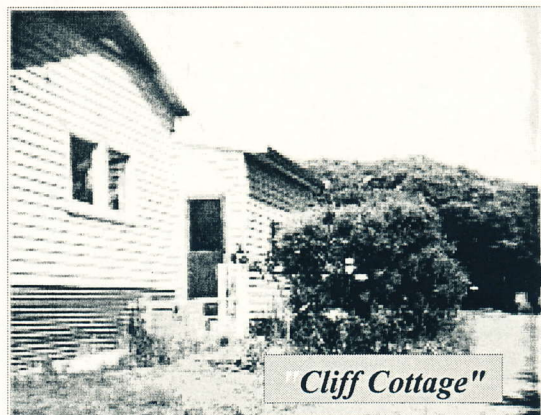
There was a wood stove for cooking in the original kitchen, and a sink with a cold water tap in the scullery. Tanks of course, and there was a chip heater in the bathroom, and cold water taps to bath and basin. The "laundry" had a trough, and a copper to boil. *Takes me back a bit!*



I admit the first thing we did was to get a septic tank put in, and a toilet in the bathroom. Apart from that, we installed an electric sink water unit, but, not being real shower people, we had the bath and a "bush shower" over it. (bucket with a rose in the base raised on a rope pulley - saved a lot of water, which is precious when on tanks.)

When we purchased the house, the address was Marion Street. It always puzzled us, as there was just bush outside the back fence, and the only road was Eagle Rock Parade. However, the electricity poles ran down Street," and we had a "private" pole to bring power to the house. It was when my next-door neighbour - "weekenders" - forgot to pay their electricity bill, and decided to go underground that things boiled up.

Mr. & Mrs. Goode owned next door when we moved in, and they subdivided and sold their block on Marion Street (across which the power came). They then sold the house after Russell



Goode died, and it was Jeff Thomas who solemnly dug a trench from Marion Street to the house, and then kindly offered for me to share it. But my electrician said you can't bring your power across someone else's property!

Poor Jeff! He had to fill in the trench, and the S.E.C. put new poles down Roadknight Street and Eaglerock Parade.

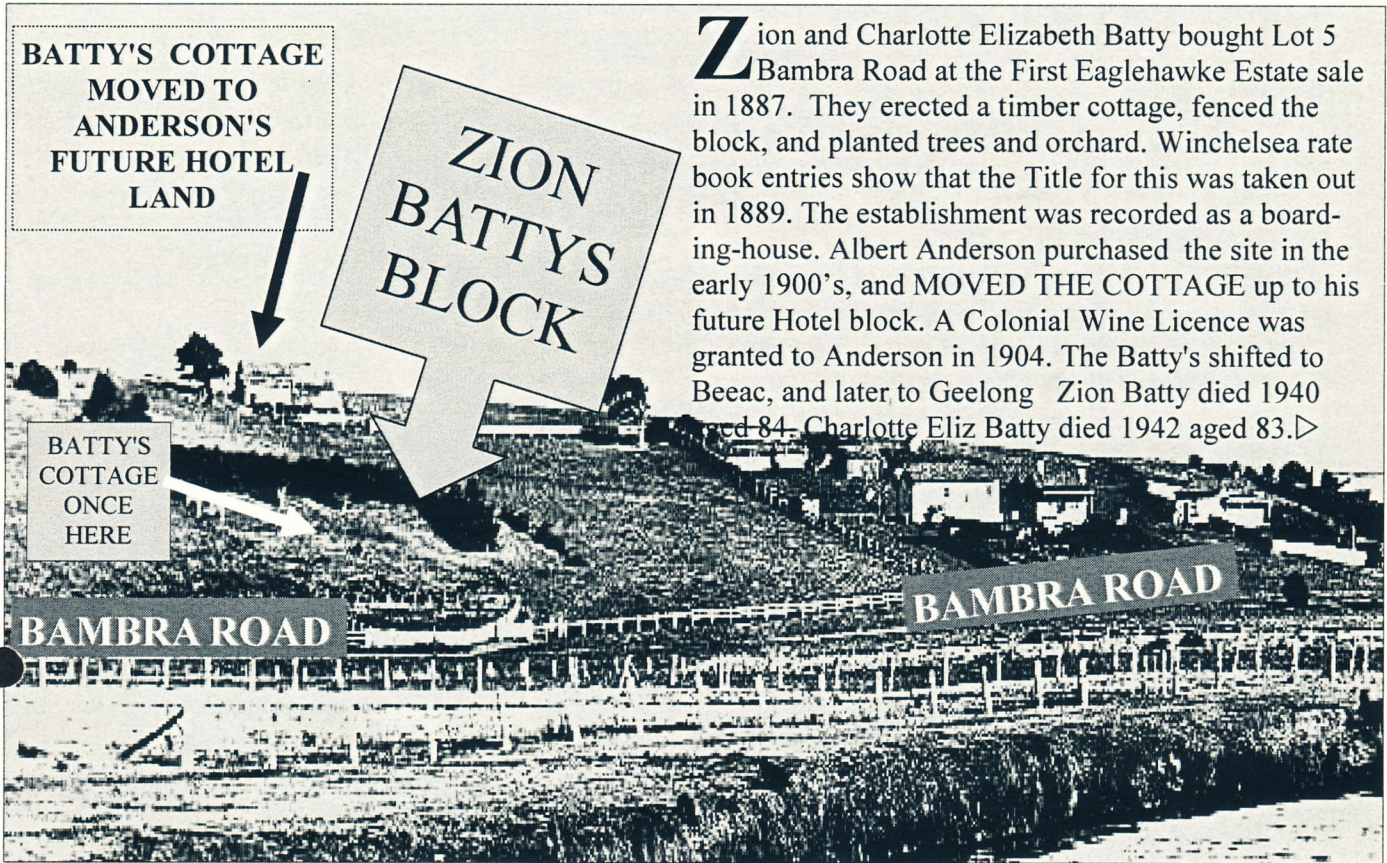
The house was destroyed in the 1983 bushfires

I have a couple of very precious photos of the house supplied by others when I lost mine. We always said Marion Street will never go through in my time - and now look at it!

I think two things contributed to the development - mains water supply after the bush fires, *and all the sightseers suddenly discovered the coast.*

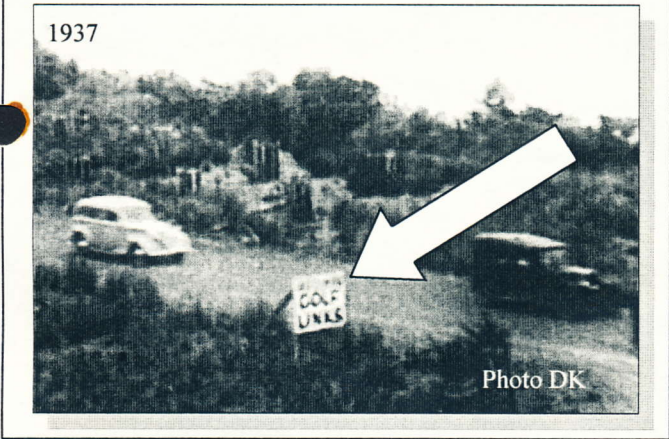
From Judith Venable's notes on "Cliff Cottage"

"active researchers"



Zion and Charlotte Elizabeth Batty bought Lot 5 Bambra Road at the First Eaglehawk Estate sale in 1887. They erected a timber cottage, fenced the block, and planted trees and orchard. Winchelsea rate book entries show that the Title for this was taken out in 1889. The establishment was recorded as a boarding-house. Albert Anderson purchased the site in the early 1900's, and MOVED THE COTTAGE up to his future Hotel block. A Colonial Wine Licence was granted to Anderson in 1904. The Batty's shifted to Beac, and later to Geelong. Zion Batty died 1940 aged 84. Charlotte Eliz Batty died 1942 aged 83.▷

Q. Where was this Golf sign once situated?



A. Corner of GOR and and Golf Links Rd. Eastern View



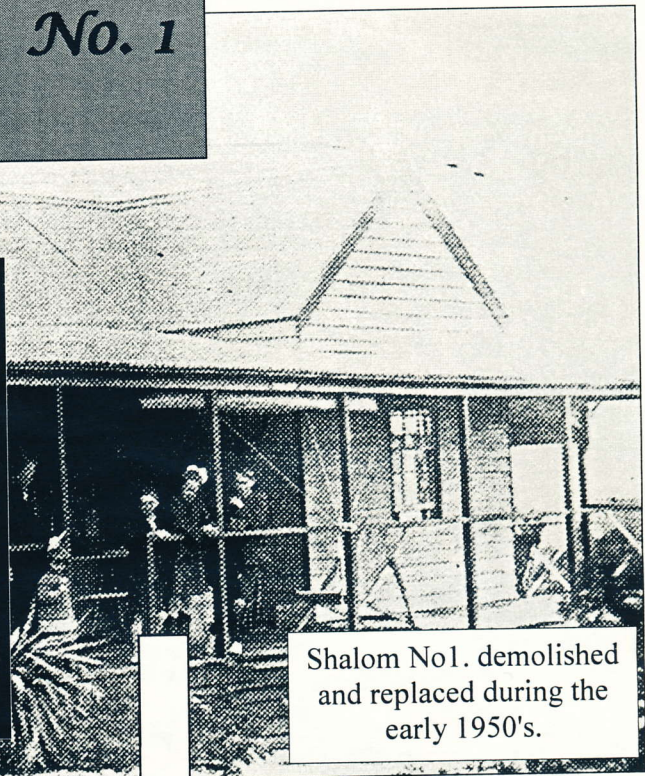
NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the ANGLESEA & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC. will be held at our Museum 5a McMillan street Anglesea, on **Sunday 7th October 2007 at 2pm**

Completed, signed, nomination forms to Secretary by Sunday 30th Sept. 2006.

WILKIN'S 'Shalom' No. 1 1894-1951

The Rev. F.J. Wilkin, a Baptist Minister, purchased one-acre lot 64 which ran through from Harvey Street to Parker Street, and erected holiday cottage 'Shalom' in 1894. His one-acre block was later subdivided into two parts -one facing Harvey Street, the other facing Parker Street. The first holiday cottage was demolished in the early 1950's and replaced with 'Shalom' No.2. Harvey Street frontage cleared and house demolished 2007 for redevelopment. Camp Wilkin is named after the Rev. Wilkin



Shalom No1. demolished and replaced during the early 1950's.



WILKIN'S 'Shalom' 2 1951-2007

Shalom No2. was demolished during May 2007. Land re-subdivided



WILKIN'S 'Shalom' 2 being demolished May 2007

Wilkin's 'Shalom' no longer a landmark on the hill