

THE BUILDINGS OF MOREFA BORTH

- the Marsh Harbour

Ceredigion



That part of Borth Village on a pebble bank with the sea on one side and the Cors Fochno marsh some reclaimed and the railway on the other. In the distance is the River Dyfi. Photograph Michael Lewis

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SALT WINDS

This house is on the beach side at the southern end of the High Street. Planning permission was completed in January 1973, and the house replaced the barn for the van of Evan's Bakery across the road.



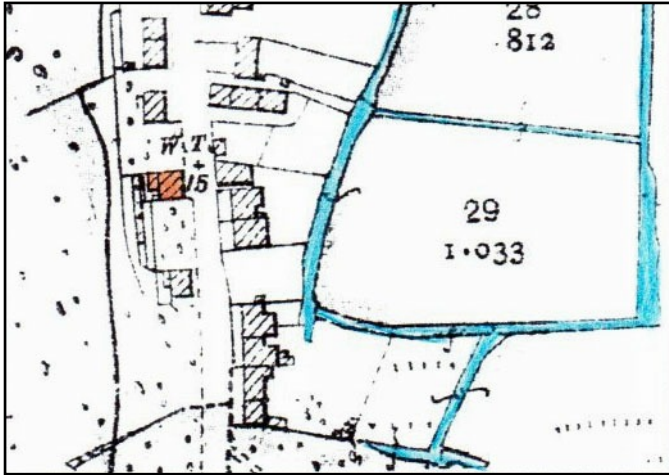
Salt Winds in 2009

This is a two storey house under a gable roof parallel to the High Street. It has an integral garage and extensions on the rear. The south wall of the house butts up against Inman. The front garden area is paved and open to the street.

The ground for this house is the wide bank of stones thrown up by the sea and called 'waste' by the Crown Manor who owned it because it was no good for farming. The road has been there for centuries and was a turnpike road in the 1770s. It led to a ferry from Ynyslas to Aberdovey, a quick way to North Wales.



The rear of the house in 2014. It has an extension with a picture window overlooking the beach. In the roof is a chimney with a single chimney pot making stoves or fires possible for the main living room. The yard has solid protective walls and gateway against storms.



In 1904 the ground where Salt Winds is built was still rough ground open to the street. Inman Cottage, marked in red was already there and also an old cottage on the north - later rebuilt as The Coup.

Across the road Ty Cerrig was not there yet, but opposite Inman was a bakery. W.T. was a wireless telegraph station.



This photograph taken between 1941 and 1959 shows a building alongside Inman on the site of Salt Winds. This was a tin roofed barn in which was kept the van for Evan's Bakery across the road.

(Courtesy of Mr and Mrs John Dickinson)

Outline planning for one house on the site was asked for in June 1970 (County Council Minutes, Planning Applications, 10th June, Ceredigion Archives)

In November 1972 the plan for the house had a flat roof, and the Council said this was out of character for Borth High Street, and suggested a pitched roof instead (2nd November). So Salt Winds now has a pitched roof.

In January 1973 the engineer in charge of building the sea defences behind the houses said he had no objections to putting a house there (Council Minutes as before, 11th January).

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