

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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TY CERRIG

Morfa Borth - the Marsh harbour

Originally called 'The Stone House'. At the southern end of Borth's High Street. Built after 1949 but by 1957. The present name is the Stone House in Welsh.



This is a single fronted one and a half storey high house under a gable roof at right angles to the High Street, the roof overhangs the eaves. Though not wide the building has depth. The walls are rendered and it is not clear what the walling is beneath the render. The upper front window has a large light as it has a view of the sea. Below is a canted bay window. The front door is inset and the house opens on to the pavement.



LEFT Ty Cerrig in 2009 faced with stone and rendered white. There were divisions made with wooden strips on the front.

BELOW How the wooden strips once decorated two bay windows at the front (Photograph by courtesy of Mr and Mrs John Dickinson).



Ty Cerrig

Its back garden is open and shared with the terrace of three cottages and there is a detached building - a garage perhaps?



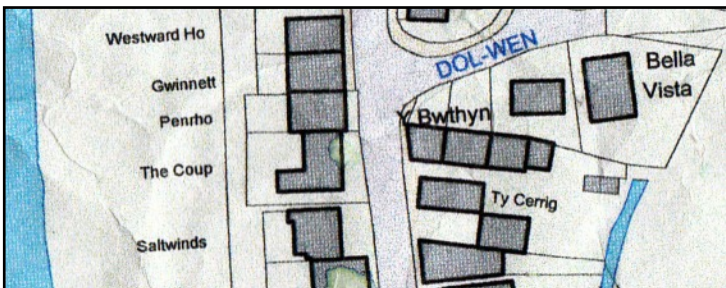
LEFT Marked in yellow is the ground that TyCerrig would be built on in 1886. Marked in green is Nathaniel which did not yet have its bakery built beside it. W.T. was a wireless telegraph station. In 1829 this ground marked yellow was uninhabited 'beach' and it remained not built upon. A carpenter John Benjamin from Glanwern Ty Gwyn formerly Cym Cethin had enclosed it and it was still in owned by his descendents in 1910 (Detail from the 25 inch

Ordnance Survey Map surveyed in 1886 and published in 1888, Cardiganshire NW III.10 and National Archives Map 1829, LRRO 1/3060 and Ceredigion Archives T/DV/18 and map at the National Library of Wales).

Paying the rates for The Stone House in 1957 was F. W. Barker.

In 1963 A. E. Smith paid the rates, and the name had changed to Ty Cerrig.

By 1975 Ty Cerrig was sharing the ground with a detached building still there today. Captain Thomas Davies of Nathaniel's bakery which became Clifford Evan's bakery and shop and is now the Bakery Flats was close beside the Captain's house. It did not spill on to the old ground round the cottages.



LEFT This modern Council Map shows Ty Cerrig is close to the street but built at an angle from it and was built on the old ground of the Garden Street cottages. The Bakery Flats are at the bottom of this map with a narrow garden.

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