

32 Anglemont School

Anglemont School was opened in 1923 with nine pupils. It was built by W. "Bill" Hudson, Tom Hudson, Ed Gresham and Fred Hodson on land loaned by Tom



Hudson. Mrs. Florence Noakes was the first teacher. It closed in 1938 when there was not enough pupils. It was used as a private home

until it burned down in the late seventies. The school was located where the present log house stands. The log building was once the home of Daphne Odjig the renowned Canadian Artist. This was the location where she painted the famous painting "Indian in Transition" now housed in the National Museum of Civilization in Ottawa. (See Shuswap Chronicle Vol. 2 p. 17-18)

33 Tom Hudson's Barn

Tom Hudson homesteaded this quarter section in 1913. This cute home was once his barn. Tom along with his wife Gertrude raised their family of four and lived on this quarter section until his widow sold it to Jack Duffy in 1957. Jack Duffy developed the sub-division known as Anglemont Estates.

34 Anglemont Post Office

In August of 1914, W. "Bill" Hudson was appointed the first Postmaster of Anglemont. Over the years Fred Hodson and Joseph Denton were appointed Postmasters and ran



the Post Offices out of their homes. From 1944 until 1964 Pierre Remond was the Post Master. The small cabin which was the Post Office is still standing. The small cabin to the right was built by Zeno Peras in the early 1920's. In 1935, Gillie and Pauline Gillespie bought a little log cabin on five acres of land for their summer cottage. It is still in their family. (See Shuswap Chronicle Vol. 8 p. 12-19)

35 Leonard Hodson's Homestead

Leonard Hodson homesteaded this quarter section in 1915. The beautiful Horseshoe Bay was a favourite place for the locals to picnic and camp until it was made into a marine park and the road was moved away from the lake.

History of The North Shuswap Historical Society

The first meeting of the Historical Society was held in the clubroom of the Community Hall on April 17th 1985 where Mary Zoretich was elected President. The first two years the main activities were tours of the old houses built before 1940. The group began gathering photographs and memorabilia and started collecting material for an Archive. The first "Shuswap Chronicles" was published in 1988. Since then the Society has successfully published nine Volumes of the Shuswap Chronicles and six Calendars. Although they have developed quite an extensive photograph collection and Archives they continue their work in these areas. Recently, they are trying to interview and tape pioneers as well as create a register of various historic sites in the North Shuswap. Presentations to the public as well as the school help to preserve our local history. If you have any information or photographs which would add to our history please contact us.

Please remember all places are privately owned except for # 27. Please respect owners privacy. Do Not enter properties.

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North Shuswap
Historical Society

Self - Guided Driving Tour of Historic Sites in Magna Bay — St. Ives



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25 Bischoff Valley

Three sons of Henry and Maria Lucretia Bischoff, Henry Frederick "Jack", Matthew "Matt" and Henry James "Cook" Bischoff each took up a quarter section of land in this valley prior to receiving homestead status in 1913. Jack & Josephine Bischoff's second log home which was built in 1924 is still standing and being lived in today. A number of Bischoff families continue to live in this valley.



26 Austin Home

Bert & Lulu Austin built this home around 1932 on seven acres of land. He planted several varieties of pears, apples and cherries.



27 Magna Bay School, Store & Wharf



For many years the Magna Bay Wharf which was located here was a stopping point for the paddlewheelers to load and unload supplies.

The Magna Bay Store sat across the street. It was a general store with a post office and a gas station. On the opposite corner sat the Magna Bay School. The first classes were held in the uninhabited Holly House and later in the Noake's cabin in 1918. The new school was opened in 1919 and was 24' x 42' in size. Later it was enlarged to have a stage. It closed down when the schools in the North Shuswap were amalgamated in 1950. Unfortunately, the building burnt down in 1951. For several years in the late forties and fifties what was known locally as the jam factory sat between the road and the lake just to the west of this park. It preserved the strawberries which were grown in the surrounding fields into a mash, storing the mash in large barrels for shipping.

28 MacDonald Home

George MacDonald and his wife Sonja moved into this home around 1910.

For several years in the late 40's and early 50's it was the Co-op Store and at one time housed the Credit Union.



29 Eckholm Homestead

George Eckholm homesteaded this quarter section in 1916. George lived here until 1966, logging, clearing land and raising dairy and beef cattle. Since 1966 the farm has gone through several hands. It is now owned and farmed by Louie Trentin.

30 Twin Cedars

The first tourist lodge in the North Shuswap was Twin Cedars Lodge located between here and the lake. Charlie and Thelma Riesterer bought 14 acres with 1300 feet

of lake frontage for \$1500.00 and Lex Riesterer and Ken Behnsen began building a lodge that was 64' by 44' in April 1946. It officially opened in 1948 the year of the flood. In 1954 Thelma sold the Lodge to the Cranstons. The property went through five owners and eventually Ron Hunt made it into a strata. Today the caretaker cabin and part of the original lodge are still standing.



31 Gresham Homestead

Ed Gresham homesteaded this property in 1914. Zeno Peras built this house for the Greshams in the early 1920's. Ed Gresham and his wife True lived in this lovely house until Ted & Betty Elmes bought it in 1949. Since then it has been in the Elmes family.

