

Mr Allan's property; and I have to thank Mr H. G. Lawrence of Muritai for information about it. He noted that the name The Glen was painted on the gate, the bungalows on the front part of the section not then having been built; but the store had disappeared. He also sent me a sketch of the area, taken from a plan made in 1902. Writing in 1952, he said that the address of the house was then number 293, Main Road, Muritai.

I myself remember the Muritai store, having dealt there when, in 1905, I spent a holiday in a cottage on the point of the coast near where the Rona Bay wharf was later built. There were very few beach cottages built then – there were only sandhills and meadows between the sea and the store, which we reached by going through a turnstile on to the Main Road.

In 1942, there was a turnstile between 322 and 324, Main Road, Muritai. The store was demolished in 1938 or 1939.

A great deal of information, including the fact that a gum tree grew beside the store, was given to me by Mrs Willie Jones, daughter-in-law of Mrs H. W. Jones. She also gave me, very generously, a photograph of the store with her mother-in-law standing on the verandah, and another of her having tea in the garden near the gum tree.

In the 1908 and 1909 directories of Wellington, mention is made of Mrs Willie Jones and Mr Herbert Martin, storekeepers. In 1929 Mrs Ellen Jones is listed as living at number 244 Main Road, Muritai; but no one else is listed as living on the west side of the Main Road between Puriri Street and Hinau Streets, so she may have held the frontage between.

Mazzoli's store, number 246 Muritai Road, is built between Hinau and Kauri Streets. This store could be mistaken for Mrs Stubbs's; but it was not Mrs Jones's Muritai store, since the buildings differed from each other in many respects.

In 1964, I asked a photographer to go with me to The Glen to take pictures of the house, and we saw, resting against the hedge on the street, an old tin panel with Wood Glen printed on it. Was this the actual name of the house? I asked the photographer to get permission from the Borough Council for me to have this panel; but when he went back for it, it had disappeared. Two new houses have been built on the property, and the entrance to The Glen has been altered. The number of The Glen was then 281A.

With this cottage in Muritai, all the details of *At the Bay* agree – even the washhouse where the children played the animal game was there – and they all point to the fact that Crescent Bay was Muritai. I seem to remember, also, Katherine Mansfield's very light camouflage when the sheep were headed 'out of Crescent Bay and towards Day-light Cove', which surely must be Day's Bay. Notice that she does