

Kangaroo Flat Cemetery



Andrews family Grave in the C of E section.

And notes for **Leslie Nobell**, killed in a mining accident in 1909.

Leslie's mother, also the mother of Lila, was Bertha Banfield.

She died in 1948 and is buried in the Bendigo Cemetery.

Bertha married Henry Banfield in 1898, but his death not seen in cemetery records.

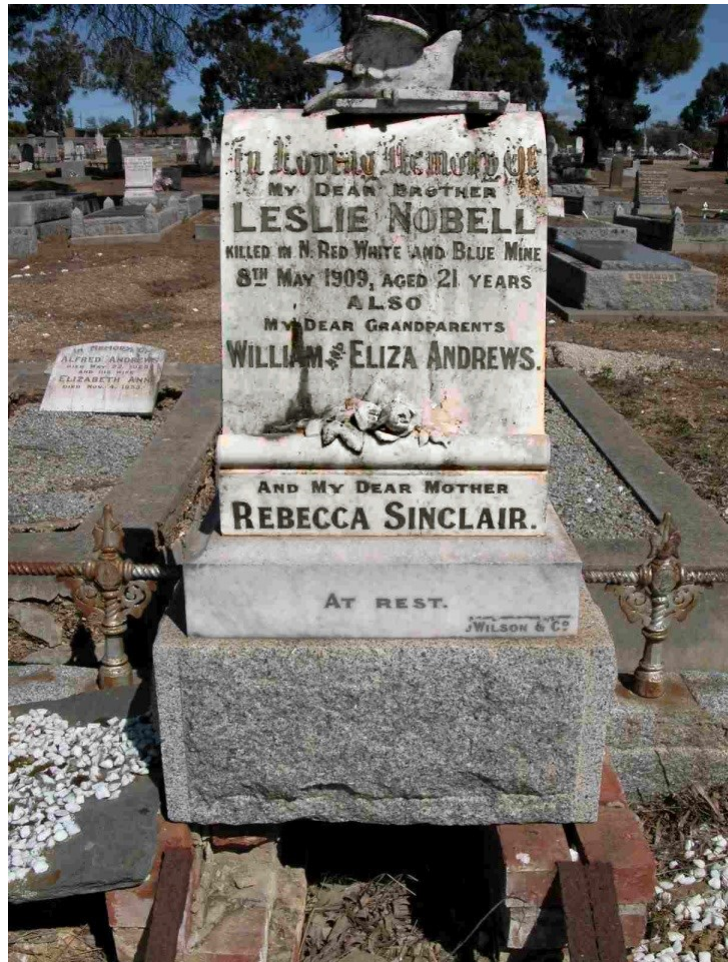
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main stone
In loving memory of
My dear brother
LESLIE NOBELL
Killed in Red White and Blue
Mine
8th May 1909, Aged 21 years
also
My dear grandparents
WILLIAM AND ELIZA
ANDREWS
and My dear mother
REBECCA SINCLAIR
At Rest



2nd stone



The following people were buried in this grave #2037, in the C of E Section as per cemetery records.

ANDREWS William John 20/06/1890 21/06/1890 63 yrs 2037
11/306

SINCLAIR Rebecca Lambley 16/03/1898 17/03/1898 31 yrs 2460
14/824

ANDREWS Eliza 13/08/1905 14/08/1905 74 yrs 2873 16/1298

ANDREWS Leslie William Nobell 8/05/1909 10/05/1909 21 yrs
3036 17/1487

BANFIELD Lila 3/08/1921 4/08/1921 20 yrs 3537 20/2038

Leslie William Andrews (also known as Nobell)

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SHOCKING MINING ACCIDENT

A YOUNG MINER KILLED

FALL OF EARTH AT THE NORTH RED WHITE AND BLUE MINE.

Another of those dreadful accidents which seem to be inseparable from mining operations occurred at the North Red White and Blue Coy's mine at 25 minutes to 10 pm. on Saturday, causing the death of a young, able-bodied miner named Leslie William Andrews (also known as Nobell) at the age of 21 years. The company have recently passed through a payable formation in shaft sinking, and a double plat is being formed at a depth of 1709ft preparatory to opening out on the reef. The accident happened in the chamber on the south side.

Andrews was engaged as a shoveller, and one of his duties was to steady the bucket of dirt as it was being hauled from the plat to prevent it being caught under the timber at the top. His mates, C Masson and J Jackson, were in the plat at the time, and the deceased had just seen the last bucket of dirt away. On returning to the south end of the plat he no sooner sat down than a heavy fall of earth took place immediately above him, and almost buried the unfortunate young fellow. In its descent the rock also grazed Jackson, striking the latter on the shoulder and ankle. His mates at once recognised that Andrews had been badly injured and having rung the accident signal to the surface. They extricated their companion with all possible speed.

The underground boss, Walter Dack, happened to be on top at the time, and hearing the accident signal he at once descended and assisted to convey the injured miner to the surface, where Dr Frost, who had been summoned, examined him. The doctor found the unfortunate fellow terribly injured and ordered his removal to the hospital without delay. Despite the fact that his back and both arms were broken, Andrews was conscious during the examination and conversed with Dr Frost and the mine manager, Mr Grimshaw Hayes.

On the way to the hospital, however, he lapsed into unconsciousness, and Mr G Haynes who accompanied the deceased considers that life was extinct before reaching the institution. Andrews resided at the Three Tuns Hotel, Arnold Street, near the hospital.

An inquest will be held at hospital at 9 o'clock this morning. The district Inspector of Mines, Mr W Abraham, was apprised of the accident and at once issued instructions that everything was to be left untouched till after the inquest, when provision will be made for the jury to visit the scene of the accident if they desire. Under these circumstances it is not yet known the extent of the fall of earth, which caused the shocking fatality. This is the second fatal mining accident which has occurred in Bendigo during the present year.

The inquest will be opened at the hospital at 9 o'clock this morning.

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NORTH RED, WHITE AND BLUE FATALITY.

INQUEST ON THE VICTIM ADJOURNED.

The inquest concerning the death of Leslie Wm Andrews (Nobell), who was killed by a fall of stone in the North Red, White and Blue mine late on Saturday night, was opened by the coroner, (Mr E N Moore) at the hospital yesterday morning. The following jurymen were sworn - William Forbes, miner (foreman); W H Ingham, A G Ylaeminck, G P Barr, W Brophy, J Bracher, and J Williams. Mr J E Barnett appeared on behalf of the relatives.

Ernest Alfred Greig, miner, living in Allingham Street, Golden Square, deposed that he had seen the body of the deceased and recognised it as that of his cousin, Leslie William Andrews, who was a single man, 21 years old. He was known as Leslie Nobell. He (witness) was not working at the mine where his cousin was killed.

Dr M H Box deposed that at midnight on Saturday the body of Leslie Andrews was brought to the hospital when, after examination he found that both arms were fractured, the fracture of the right arm being compound, and there were abrasions on the right knee, left leg, left hip, and the abdomen. He was of opinion that the probable cause of death was shock resulting from the injuries sustained. The injuries could have been caused by a fall of earth. There was nothing to show in what position he was when the earth fell. There were no injuries to the head, most of them being in the front parts of the body.

As the jurymen wished to visit the scene of the accident arrangements were made, so that they did early yesterday morning. After giving an order for burial, the coroner adjourned the inquest till 2.30 pm on Wednesday at the Warden's Court.



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