

Thank you to the couple of people who helped identify which CREDITON property was featured in the photo titled "A Typical Farm 1940s" in the last Regulla. It was the property on the corner of Upper River Rd and The Loop Road originally selected by Jock Morley then known as Holberton's, purchased by the Ross family and now owned by Paul & Madonna Tippett (not where they live).



Timber Getting

Even before blocks were opened for selection and the clearing of scrub for the establishment of dairies commenced Timber Getting was under way up on Eungella range. With the failure of Eungella's mineral (gold) field, focus was turned to the abundance of timber available for milling. The Lands Dept. built the first road up the range (1906-10) making it possible for wagons and teams to bring supplies up and down the range. From 1920 until the Department of Forestry had the Range Road widened enough for bullock wagons in 1922 to get to Netherdale, all cedar logs were snigged by bullocks to the top of the Range (Breezy Point) and shot down the first really treacherous section to land in a creek below.

Info from: from various sources

John Cunningham said: "I used to cart cedar to 'the top' and push it over. Bill Jensen had a horse team at bottom to cart the timber away. I shot 200,000 super feet of red cedar down the chute until the end of 1925."
 excerpts from notes taken by Neil Cunningham during a conversation with his grandfather –

I have heard that 'Breezy Point' was also called 'Windy Corner'. I think this is what has become referred to as "3 poles", the bend directly below the Holiday Park as one drives down the Range where the land slip was last Christmas. Of course the Range Road has changed shape in many places over the years. Evidently the logs weren't 'shot' all the way down the range, just the first really treacherous section. As with all these Regulla History articles any corrections or additional information is welcomed. In The Regulla last September, after the Father's Day cricket match on the oval, we featured a photo of John Cunningham's Bullock team on that very spot, this issue we show a horse team there.

Comment by: Glenda Parish



Cunningham wagon with logs & horse team.

Photo from: Sandy West (grandson of John Cunningham)

Nellie West said "I think that might be my mother (Ivy Cunningham) on the horse and probably my father (John Cunningham) sitting on the logs. The building is the Main Road's house on 'the edge'. The Goode's lived there. It was drought time."

Nellie's commentary of these photos was videoed by her son Sandy West in c1993. Nellie died 2005 aged 88 years

Goode's house (hence the current name of Goode's Lookout)