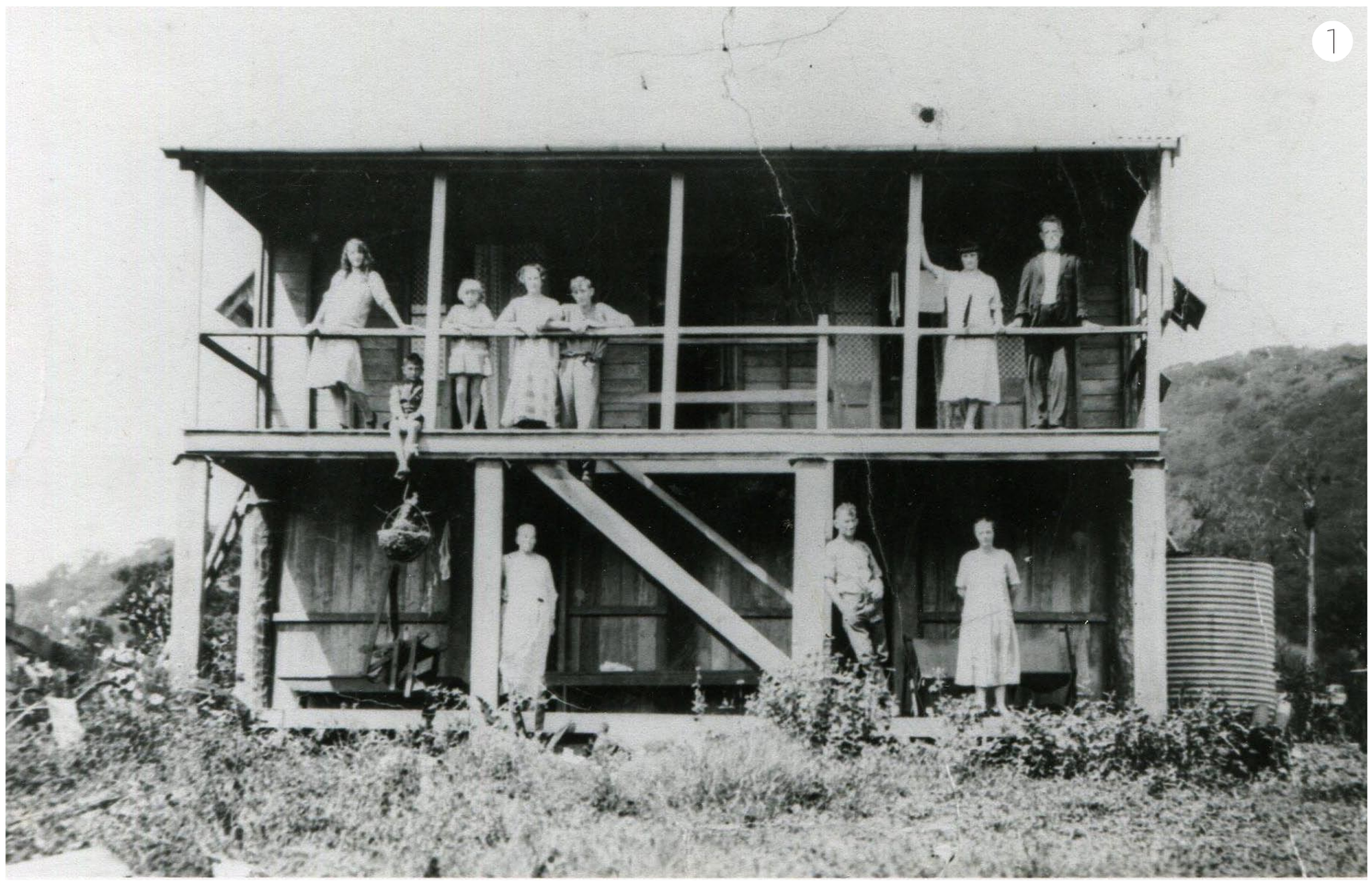
EUNGELLA GUEST HOUSES AND ACCOMMODATION



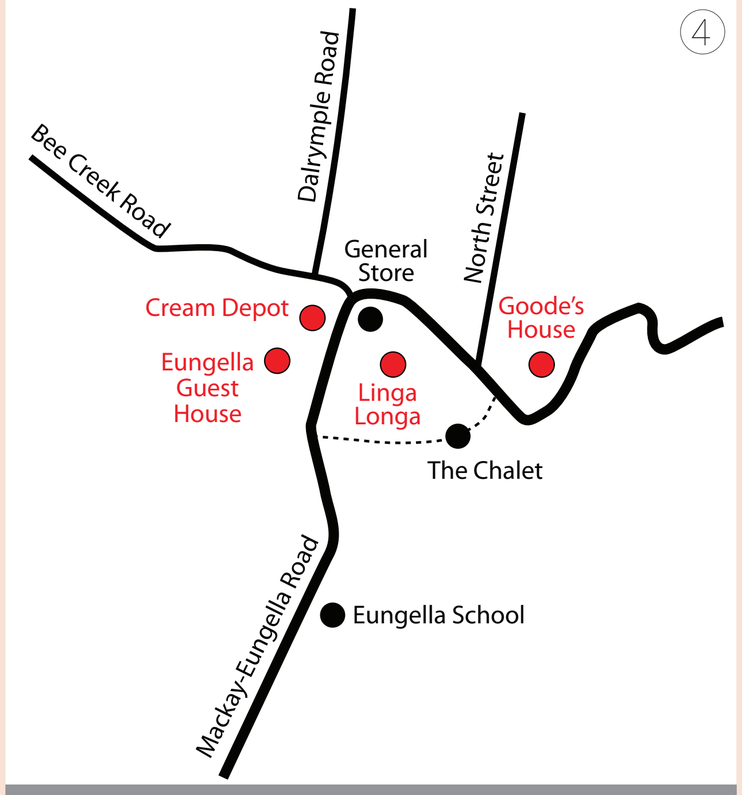


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IMAGE DESCRIPTIONS:

1. 'Linga Longa' Guest House ca. 1920
2. Eungella Guest House in 1936
3. Eungella Guest House ca. 1940s
4. Guest House location map (black- still standing in 2013, red no longer exists)
5. Eungella Guest House and Store advertisement, 1933
5. Tennis court at Eungella Guest House

Apparently there were three Guest Houses in the early 1920s. The Goode family had guests in their house at Goode's Lookout. John and Ivy Cunningham owned 'Linga Longa' up on the hill facing 'the flat' where later WB Swayne (who built The Eungella General Store) built his house 'Home View'.

Len Burgess owned the main Eungella Guest House adjacent to the cream depot. The 'Eungella Guest House', also a boarding house for many working at the sawmills, on the roads or as school teachers, was mostly run by the women folk. Some American soldiers stayed there during the war.

Owners Len Burgess and later Cliff Old also operated the cream and carrier run from a depot next door. They would back-load deliveries of mail, meat, groceries, bread, stock feed and special orders from Mackay to farms.

For locals, a trip to 'town' usually involved coming in to the guest house (perhaps walking in) and staying overnight. Passengers would be woken at 4.30am for an early breakfast, before being taken to Netherdale, along with the cream delivery, to catch the 6am rail motor. They would reach Mackay about 9am, leave again at 3pm arriving back at Netherdale around 6pm. Here they would be picked up and let off at their farms as the night's milk was collected.

The Eungella Chalet, still operating today, opened its doors in 1933 (see separate Eungella Chalet display board). Eungella Guest House was run by the Burgess' from 1919-1942, Cliffy and Alice Old from 1942-1945 and Florence and Thelma Clews from 1945 to the 50s.

Step Back in Time
gathering Eungella's past
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