

Conversation with Evelyn Anderson, widow of Oscar Anderson, Jr.  
January 7, 2013

- House built circa 1890, big barn likely before that
- Began baling hay here in early '50's, used haystacks before that
- The wheat thrashers would come through to cut and thrash your crop of wheat, used the straw for straw tick bed mattress, with feather bed on top- remembers that from in the 1930's.
- House built by a man with one arm (?)
- Barn across the road and bottom was built about 1951, right after she and Oscar Jr. were married- the low A roof burley barn, built by Robert Many, a one-armed carpenter
- Old barn down the road, maybe Gillis or Gardner, now Van Dyne
- Big log barn behind house thought by family to be the oldest? (incorrect, it's a burley barn)

Conversation with Mr. Don Anderson, cousin, as he recalled:  
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- Log barn was not for burley tobacco, tier poles too close-
- Log house was moved by carrying on poles somehow from up Walker Branch where trailer is on right, and where there is a log structure orig used for blacksmithing, and at corn crib. Log house he thinks was built about 1840.

Conversation with Adean Shepherd, (no relation) early February 2013, as he recalled:

- He still hangs burley tobacco in Anderson log barn: said the small dimensions (39") for the tier poles are because it was built for an earlier type of tobacco called Bull Face, a much smaller and shorter tobacco plant than the later burley tobacco, but it was air-dried, he thought.