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NOTICE OF MEETING

The next meeting will be held in the Royal Society
Room, Tasmanian Museum, on Thursday, September 19th
at 7.45.p.m. Visitors welcome.

SPEAKER

Dr. Eric Guiler.

SUBJECT

His recent travels in Africa.

OUTING

Date - (note) Sunday, Sep. 22nd.

Meet - at the Prince Theatre,

Time - 10.a.m.

Transport - Private.

The present intention is to go to Adamson's
falls. Last minute information at the Thursday
meeting.

LIBRARY

Among other publications received -

"The Ring" No. 77. - This is the International
Ornithological Bulletin - published in Poland -
but written in English. Articles on 'Bird Stations'
(Swedish), Bird Ringing, Longevity Records, etc.

"Proceedings of the Royal Society of Queensland,
Vol. 85 - Articles on Corals, Fossils, Rocks at
Mary Kathleen, Bees in remote areas of Australia,
and four on the A.N.Z.A.A.S. Symposium on Man and the
City, environment, social needs etc.

Adult Education Board - Spring Programme.

- includes another Museum Activity - 'To Catch a
Whale'. Limit 15 people or five family groups -
Sat. and Sun. Nov. 9 and 10. 9.a.m.-5.p.m. and an
opportunity to help create and install a new display.
- Tea and coffee provided. Children especially
welcome in family parties.....

Plans for November.

We plan to have a bus outing to Tahune Forest Reserve. As this should be a good area for birds, the Bird Observers Club of Tasmania will provide a speaker on the previous Thursday and then direct the bus outing.

Miss F.F. Warren will arrange the bus.

If you would like to make sure a seat is available, you could book with her. The October Bulletin will have forms with the latest information as to times and fares and we hope these will be forwarded, with the required money, on or before the October meeting on October 17th.

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FEDERATION OF FIELD NATURALISTS' CLUBS
of Tasmania.

The first weekend in October has been booked at the Travellers' Rest, Gould's Country, for a Get-together Indoor Camp.

It is hoped that there will be some members from each Club there so that we can get to know each other and discuss common interests. At some time during the weekend the delegates will have their meeting.

We have received a brochure on this area - items of historical information, and a map. The cost will be \$1.00 per person. You will need to bring sleeping bag and food for the weekend.

Look for this pamphlet on the table.

The half-yearly meeting is to be held on Saturday October 5th, at the Travellers Rest Hotel, Goulds Country, at 2.p.m. Observers are welcome.

Please book your place with Mrs. B.M. Rees, 101 Leven St. Ulverstone, 7315. Tel. 31 2439.

THE TRAVELLERS REST

In pre-television days, the hotel was the centre of social activity, particularly in the small mining towns of N.W. Tasmania. Goulds Country was no exception.

The first hotel was built in 1840 by William Brownbridge, but this hotel ceased to be, in the ravine fires which swept it away in 1918.

However, in the usual spirit of country folk, there was soon another public house. This one they named 'The Travellers Rest'. It has weathered sixty years of rain, sun, and dust and stands as an example and a memorial to all of us.

It has long since lost its licence and where once ran beer now runs fanta and coke. Where once hung hats now hang relics of an age past. Where once the weary elbow rested on the bar so long ago, now stands the chips, twisties, and peanuts of a modern age.

Despite these modern innovations in 'The Travellers Rest' you can still step into the past.

GOULDS COUNTRY

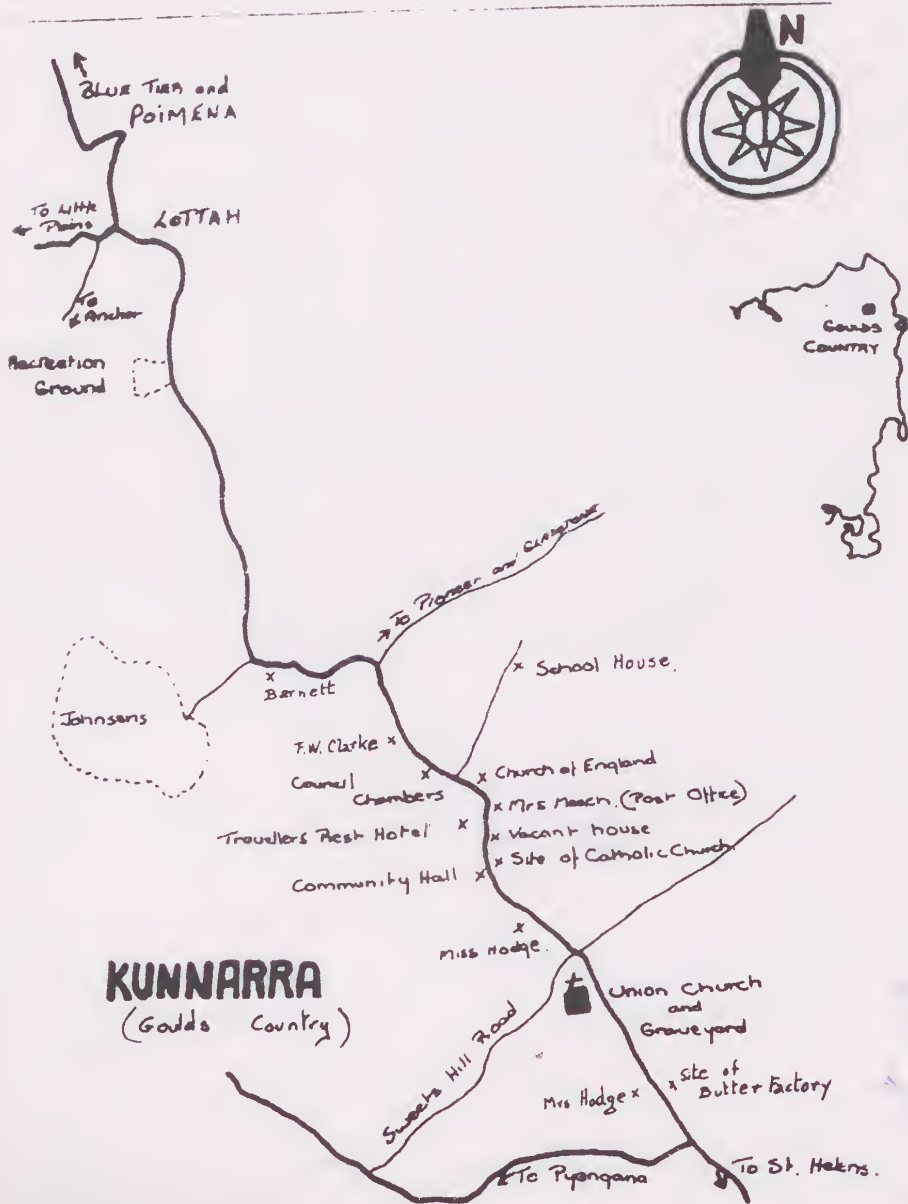
Goulds Country was discovered in the 1840's by a famous geologist, Charles Gould.

The actual township was originally known as Kunarra and was contained in Goulds Country, in the County of Dorset, the Police District of Portland, and the Pigeon Electorate.

In 1900 it had a population of 400 and was increasing rapidly. There was a telegraph office, a school, church, council chambers, court, savings bank, hotel and public hall.

Goulds Country was well known for its dairy produce and the rapidly expanding workings at the tin lodes nearby.

Of great interest to children attending Sunday School were the Chinese rituals which took place every Sunday around the graves of Chinese dead buried in the Union Church graveyard.



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