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PRESIDENT'S WEEKEND

**** 25-27th NOVEMBER ****

(REFER PAGE 4 FOR DETAILS)

I wish to thank Agnes and Bert Landman for the lovely setting for the wine tasting. It was one of the most successful social functions, in that it was a very happy relaxed occasion.

Also thank you Sylvia Withall, for the help in collecting bookings, while I was sick.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

CHRISTMAS DINNER

BOOKINGS PLEASE.

Shelly Hayes
Social Secretary.

ARTICLES FOR 'NEWS'. Closing date for Nov. issue - Wednesday, 9th.

Thank you to all members who contributed articles to the August and September 'News' and to this month's copy.

LATE WALK PREVIEWS RECEIVED.

Because the walk previews are usually of help and interest to members, late walk previews will be published in the following 'News', if space permits, but please, MALE LEADERS, (seldom any of the few female leaders forget) do try to get it in on time.

Get a reminder from Mum, wife, girlfriend etc., put string on your finger, put the walk preview form in a prominent place, or write and post it immediately you receive it, if you cannot rely on yourself to remember.

News Convener.

Correspondence should be addressed to:-

The Secretary,
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Box 1751Q, G.P.O.,
MELBOURNE, VIC. 3000.

Meetings are held in the clubrooms, 14 Hosier Lane, at the rear of the Forum Theatre, every Wednesday night at 7-00 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

NOVEMBER PREVIEWES

Day Walks

Nov. 1 KILMORE EAST - MT. PIPER - BROADFORD Easy
(CUP DAY) Medium

LEADER: George Telehin (P) 387-3675
TRANSPORT: Train from Spencer Street. 8.35 a.m.
FARE: \$2.40 (if more than 12 people attend there is 40% discount).
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 8.10 p.m.
MAP REFERENCE: Lancefield, Pyalong 1": 1 mile
Pyalong, Tallarook 1:50,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 16 kms.

Reaching Kilmore East station at 9.40 a.m. we then have a gentle stroll taking up practically all day. We shall then go NW from the station along a low range of hills (climb 500 ft. maximum for any hill) crossing the Hume Highway, through open farm land towards Kurkurne Creek, then ESE crossing several small creeks, on a few hills to Mt. Piper and Broadford, in time to catch the train home at 6.54 p.m. Good views weather permitting.
P.S. Leader will buy the tickets.

Nov. 6 MT. IDA RANGE - LADY'S PASS Easy

LEADER: Liz McKenzie
TRANSPORT: Van from Batman Av. 9-15 a.m. \$3
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 8 p.m.
MAP REFERENCE: Heathcote 1:100,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 11 kms.

Please do not come on this walk if you feel like extending yourself - go on Geoff's mediuem walk.
We will climb Mt. Ida (451 m.) before lunch. On a fine day, the view of L. Eppalock and the surrounding country is superb. After lunch on the mountain, we wander gradually downwards and follow Cornelia Creek to the road.
Please bring water for lunch.

Nov. 6 ARGYLE - MT. IDA - LADY'S PASS Medium

LEADER: Geoff Mattingley
TRANSPORT: Van from Batman Av. 9-15 a.m. \$3
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 9 p.m.
MAP REFERENCE: Heathcote 1:100,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 20 kms. (12 miles)

This walk is mainly along lightly timbered ridges near Heathcote, with two short sections through open country. It should be pleasant walking, with excellent views from Mt. Ida. As usual for day walks, bring water for lunch. We might have trouble finding somewhere decent to have tea on the way back, so it might be an idea to bring extra food.

Nov. 13 AIREY'S INLET - TORQUAY \$3

LEADER: Graham Hodgson
TRANSPORT: Van from Batman Av. 9-15 a.m.

A pleasant plod along beaut sandy beaches. Plenty of time for swimming, loafing, loving and laughing.

Nov. 20 BLUE GUM TRACK - DARLEY FORD Easy

LEADER: Sylvia Withall
 TRANSPORT: Van from Batman Av. 9-15 a.m. \$3
 EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 7.30 p.m.
 MAP REFERENCE: Ballan 1" - 1 mile
 APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 14 kms.

This is an easy walk, mostly on tracks, in lightly forested area. Some wild-flowers should be seen. If time permits, a swim can be had.

Nov. 27 NO SUNDAY WALK

Weekend Walks

Nov. 4 - A.W.T. PROJECT No. 2 THOMPSON RIVER - MT. SKENE RD. Medium
 6 Hard

LEADER: Ken McMahon
 TRANSPORT: To be arranged when numbers known.
 EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: Unknown
 MAP REFERENCE: Aberfeldy 1:50,000
 Skene 1:50,000
 APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 50 kms.

I feel the 33 miles initially quoted for this walk can be trimmed back to about 30 miles, but nevertheless the figures still point to it being a tough stretch for a weekend. Fortunately, most of the route will be along 4 W.D. tracks. The 8800' of climbing can be broken up into 5200' on Saturday and 3600' on Sunday. Starters will need to take kindly to early starts, and brisk walking. Remember that it can snow at any time in this area. Camp on Saturday evening will be in the vicinity of Fiddlers Green. The country traversed is quite rugged and rich in history from the mining days.

Nov. 11 - CAPE LIPTRAP - WARATAH Easy
 13 Medium

LEADER: Peter Goodwin
 TRANSPORT: Van from Batman Av. 6.30 p.m. \$10
 EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 8.30 p.m.
 MAP REFERENCE: Department of Minerals & Energy
 Wonthaggi and Foster 1:100,000
 APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 20 kms.

This is an easy walk with beautiful views of the sea. No hardship is involved except that since it is the Leader's birthday, suitable presents (birthday cakes and other peace offerings) may be brought as extra weight in your rucksack. Bathers (and bikinis!!) will be a distinct advantage for prospective candidates. Bring water for Friday night.

Nov. 11 - WILKINSON LODGE Easy
 13

LEADER: Rod Mattingley (B) 350-1222 x 721
 TRANSPORT: Private - about 230 miles from Hosier Lane
 and the Duke of Wellington.
 MAP REFERENCE: Bogong High Plains - Algonia Guides 1": 1 mile.
 or "Feathertop" 1" - 1 mile.

Wilkinson Lodge, commonly known as "Wilky", is on the Bogong High Plains and 7 miles from Falls Creek.

The lodge has a hot water system worked off the kitchen stove, a shower, a new septic tank and quite a few resident mice. Any member of the Club can use Wilky after first obtaining the keys from the lodge manager, but they must have stayed at Wilky before to learn how to "drive" the place. This weekend then is intended especially for those who have not been to Wilky before.

There will be a good medium walk on Saturday over Malms Point to Mt. Nelse, visiting Fitzgeralds and Ropers Huts. If we can obtain the services of a volunteer cook, we will arrange a common dinner on Saturday night, as the kitchen becomes impossibly chaotic if everyone tries to cook separately.

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WILKINSON LODGE (Cont.)

To work off the effects of Saturday night's festivities we will walk out to Mt. Cope on Sunday morning.

As Wilky is small and numbers must be limited to about 12, early booking is advisable. I have three names already.

For those interested in the history of Wilky, please refer to the article by Pete Carlyon in 'Walk' 1974.

Nov. 18 - A.W.T. PROJECT No. 3 MT. SKENE RD. - KNOBS. Medium
20 Hard

LEADER: Otto Christiansen
TRANSPORT: Yet to be decided. \$10
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: Unknown
MAP REFERENCE: Jamieson 1:63,000, Moroka 1:63,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 35 kms.

I haven't previewed this walk yet because I think the access roads may not be negotiable at this time of the year. But I will do the preview sometime - hopefully before the actual walk. According to the Walks Secretary's published estimates of distance and total climbing this should be the easiest of the A.W.T. walks - so here's your chance to do at least one of these walks. Saturday's camp will be at The Low Saddle.

Nov. 25 - PRESIDENT'S WEEKEND Dead
27 Easy

LEADER: Graham Wills-Johnson
TRANSPORT: Private
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: Sunday afternoon
MAP REFERENCE: Lancefield 1:50,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 20 kms.

Come to the Black Forest! Those who seek respite from the labours of the Alpine Walking Track, those who seek the jollifications of the annual re-union and sheep-roast, and those who long for a not-too-strenuous breath of fresh air after being away from bushwalking far too long, are urged to come with me in search of the legendary Crapper Castle, said to be on the banks of a stream somewhere deep inside the forest. We meet at 10 on the Saturday morning at Lawson's Rd., first on the left after the sign "Black Forest" on the Calder Highway. B.Y.O.G. (don't overdo it) for Saturday night - we supply the meat. An ideal weekend for those who have been thinking of making the switch from day - to easy-weekend-walker. (There's no daywalk that weekend. Tents can be hired. You won't need to carry more than a daypack).

LATE WALK PREVIEWS RECEIVED.

Oct. 23 HEALESVILLE - MT RIDDELL - HEALESVILLE Easy
Medium

LEADER: Tony Walstab
TRANSPORT: Train from Flinders Street 9-25 a.m.
Change at Lilydale.
FARE: (unstated)
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: Train departs Healesville 6.05 p.m.
MAP REFERENCE: Juliet 1:50,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 15 kms.

An easy walk from Healesville station through attractive country. A sharp climb up Mt. Riddell and then return to Healesville.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Owing to problems with the precision of the wording of the amendments proposed, the General Meeting on 28 September 1977 passed the procedural motion "That the question lie on the table". The matter cannot be deemed satisfactorily dealt with until brought to the vote at an appropriate future meeting (AGM, ½AGM or XGM). Suggestions from proponents for improvements to the wording should be given either to the original movers (Rex Filson/Michael Griffin) or myself. The question can be returned to the agenda only by passage of the motion to take it from the table, for which the same conditions of notice as were required by the original motion would have to be met.

G. Wills-Johnson,
President.

OCTOBER COMMITTEE MEETING NOTES

Official minutes will be posted in due course in the committee room. Some points which came up:

TREASURER: (Rob Hayes acting) Balance 23SEP: \$6198-15. Bills passed for payment at the meeting totalled \$1837-04.

WALKS SECRETARY: Janet White acting. 155m + 93v = 228 Loss \$53-60

SOCIAL SECRETARY: 49 attended the highly successful wine and cheese tasting evening. Non-drinkers slightly over-catered for. Loss \$16. 68 places available for Christmas Dinner SAT17DEC "Gypsy Princess" Sherbrooke Forest, \$9-50BYO. Booking must be confirmed 17NOV.

"WALK" 1978: left the Editor's hands 30OCT. Printing date depends on the termination of the current SEC power restrictions.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT: There will be a cleanup during November, probably on a Wednesday night before the club meeting. Please think now about giving a hand.

VNPA/ACF: Delegate to enquire if ACF made a submission on LCC Alpine study area.

FVWC: The problems arising from lack of a secretary continue, and are to be the subject of a Federation meeting on 4OCT. Request received at the Committee meeting to consider \$2 capitation which, if all clubs agreed would raise \$10,000pa to pay a full-time secretary. (This would have the effect of raising your subscriptions by \$2). After some discussion the motion (S.Allot/R.Douglas) "That the club pay \$2 levy per member per year for a Federation secretary" was lost. The motion (G. Mattingley/R. Mattingley) "That Federation be asked to provide more information about what the proposed secretarial levy would be used for" was carried.

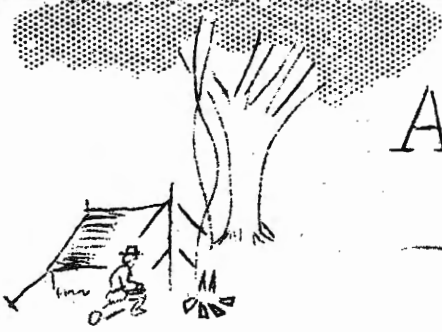
GENERAL BUSINESS: A motion (G. Mattingley/S. Oldfield) "That the Constitution be reprinted and distributed forthwith" was carried.

DUTY ROSTER: 19OCT: Bob Douglas, Shelly Hayes; 26OCT: Shirley Allot, Graham Wills-Johnson; 2NOV: Rob Hayes, Geoff Mattingley; 9NOV: Bob Douglas, Alwyn Bloom; 16 NOV: George Telehin, Rod Mattingley.

Meeting held 30OCT77.

Next meeting 7NOV77, 14 Hosier Lane, 7 p.m.
Visitors are welcome.

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ALONG THE TRACK

THE GOVERNOR'S BACK TO FRONT - AND JUST AS WELL.

Rain all Friday and most of the way to Sheepyard, plus snow on Red Hill, didn't indicate a particularly good outlook for the weekend.

The next morning, the two parties were wondering if they should change their routes, in what seemed, the continuing deterioration of the weather. Added to this, was a report on the radio of snowfalls down to 900m.

"Sandshoes! You'll die of exposure," said Graham Wills-Johnson.

"Ah, but remember Wilky," I said.

Eventually however, Geoff Crapper and his experienced and inexperienced mob went off slightly pessimistically, firstly to reach 8 Mile Gap, and secondly to do some ski-ing.

Peter decided to do the walk in the opposite direction, taking the view that there wasn't going to be any view, that day, from the Governor's. Neil was excited when we visited a slate mine on the way to Mitchel's. Graham wasn't on the walk, but I know what his re-action would be - !X///@?X. Rod Mattingley wasn't on the walk either, but Neil made an attempt to copy him and build a towering inferno (only 7 people were on the walk).

Sunday morning we scrambled through the blackberries, up the spur to Governor's for lunch, to see a splendid view of all around, except of Mt. Buller. After lunch, cloud started up the valley "so we got the hell out of there," to put it in Peter's own words. When we got to the Licole track, we found it in a shocking state and despite the controversy at present, of tracks being cleared or not, we went right on ahead and cleared, as best we could, so we could get through.

All in all, it was a good walk Peter, even though you didn't write it up as medium-hard, instead of medium; and the fact that you forgot how long the walk was from Licole Gap to Sheepyard's; as well as the 400 ft. climb at the end, of which, Tyrone had to remind you of.

Anyway, thanks Peter, for making it all possible.

"Shuffling Racehorse".

SEEKING WALKERS

Philip Coleman will be undertaking a difficult bushwalking trip through the Australian Alps from Friday, 24th February, 1978 to Tuesday, 28th March, 1978. He would like to hear from TWO members who are interested in participating in the trip or in finding out more details as soon as convenient.

Philip Coleman, 102 Finch Street, East Malvern, 3145.

(P) 509-5461 (B) 347-4711

Dave Oldfield tabled the Club's Alpine Area LCC Submission, which he convened, at the General Meeting (28 Sept). Members who wish to look at it should see Rob Hayes. The submission, after expressing general support for the FVWC submission, reviewed rather eloquently the threats to our alpine resources and the vast damage that has been done to them in recent years. In the recommendations special attention was focussed on the necessity of keeping development of all kinds off Bogong and Feathertop. A vote of thanks to Dave for taking the matter up at short notice was passed by the meeting.

The VNPA submission, which was presented for public comment at a meeting on 20 September, is basically a re-statement of the published Policy document plus a detailed specification of the boundaries of the proposed Alpine National Park.

The FVWC submission, of which so far I have only seen the penultimate draft (a copy of it in its final form will be received by the club in due course - see Rob Hayes, and please do NOT remove it from the clubrooms in any circumstances) is a very solid document indeed. Data on the skyrocketing demand for bushwalking resources is presented. The FCV's case is subjected to a very careful, detailed professional scrutiny which OUGHT to carry a lot of weight - they have been met on their own level of expertise. It is to be hoped that they do not perform as badly as they did the last time this happened (the cinnamon fungus controversy with the LaTrobe University staff members). Care has been taken in the FVWC submission to show that the future of the timber towns has not been ignored, and that it is quite possible to meet the needs of all concerned. The FVWC definition of Wilderness is somewhat more rigid than that of the VNPA; one large wilderness west of the Wonnangatta is proposed. Helen Dent has been helping with the typing.

Personal submissions? Although the closing date was 30 September, past experience with the LCC has indicated that they are fairly broadminded about closing dates, so if you didn't make it in time I'd still send it in, though as soon as possible. The address is 464 St Kilda Rd.

—————W-J.

WHAT FUTURE OUR FORESTS

PUBLIC MEETING

WHEN: Friday, 21st Oct.

AT: Nicholas Hall,
148 Lonsdale St.,
MELBOURNE.

TIME: 8 p.m.

COST: Free

ALSO: Slides Displays
 Stalls Posters

ORGANISED BY: NATIVE FORESTS
 ACTION COUNCIL -
 VICTORIA,
 324 WILLIAM STREET,
 MELBOURNE, 3000.

PHONE: (03) 329-5377.

DUTIES OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS

It has been suggested that each committee member, in turn, write briefly of what her/his position entails, to give you, the readers, a chance to learn what is involved. We hope that the next committee will also continue publication until each position has been reported upon. It may give you an interest in agreeing to stand for election in our club.

This month we commence with the duties that are the same for all committee members.

1. Attend monthly committee meetings - usually the first Monday of the month.

We do have approx. six jobs that are allocated to committee members during the first committee meeting, following the Annual General Meeting. These positions are usually allotted to the committee members who consist of the General Committee and members who do have another position on the committee, that does not usually involve much time or effort e.g. Vice-President.

- a) Give a report each month on her/his own particular position.
 - b) Consider and prepare, if necessary, in advance topics for discussion during general business.
2. Be available for duty roster in the club.

Two committee members are on duty each Wednesday. On average, each person does duty every 6 weeks, but can select the times to suit themselves.

3. Office bearers and delegates also, write a yearly report prior to the Annual General Meeting.

NEXT MONTH: Graham Wills-Johnson
President.

FOLLOWING THE MAP

For those who did the navigation course it is recommended that you follow up what you've learned. Orienteering is a very good way to practise contour map and compass navigation and these events are held generally in areas within about 50 miles of Melbourne most Sundays. I have a program with directions to the venues for anyone interested.

However, it must be remembered that orienteering maps are on large-scale with far more detail than the 1:100,000 maps usually available for bushwalking. So on your next walk try buying the map listed on the walk preview and following it during the walk.

J.W.

CAN YOU HELP?

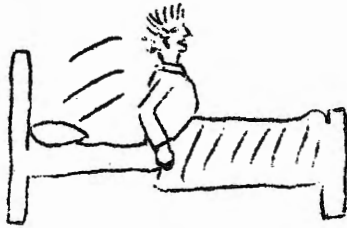
Are you one of our members who takes advantage of our earlier club opening time of 7 p.m. to remain in the city after work, instead of going home and returning later?

Some members are at a bit of a loss as to what to do with the couple of hours to spare, before the club opens. Can you help with some ideas?

Please have a chat to me in the club room on Wednesday, 19th Oct., or write, or ring on 47-1641 between 1.30 - 2.00 pm. Monday - Friday, if you have any helpful information. To avoid un-necessary discussion, a few of the obvious suggestions noted, are Tamani's Bistrø, Victorian Art Centre, City Baths, Book Shops and the Public Library. Other ideas are recorded from 'This Week in Melb.' and 'Melb. Holiday City' pamphlets and 'What, Where and When in Vict.' booklet. More details of these and further suggestions in later copies of 'News'.

Thank you,

Alwyn Bloom
News Convener.



WHAT A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE - I DREAMT EVERYBODY IN THE CLUB CAME TO THE PRESIDENTS WEEKEND AND I HAD 350 PEOPLE ALL CLAMOURING FOR CUPS OF TEA IN BED
LOPEZ

At the President's Weekend Graham should take a leaf out of the Canberra Bushwalkers book. My spy tells me that their president serves cups of tea in bed to all the participants. So how about it Graham?

For the gossips only - a few weeks ago George T. left his pants behind in the clubrooms after the "normal" Wednesday night meeting.

A few weeks later, Rob H. led an almost disastrous walk in the Lerderberg area. He told everyone that it was going to be on the easy side of "Easy-Medium" and would be about 10 kms. long. After an amble down Ambler Lane the group took to the scrub, following the river and part of a track. Near The Tunnel the walkers had a good look at a two room log cabin - the type that G.C. is intending to build near Mt. Macedon - and an easy walk on to The Tunnel and afternoon tea. Then the fun started as the faster walkers streaked up the steepest hill that they could find - straight past the intended track back to the van. After an un-necessary 150 metre climb, Rob wasn't game enough to go back down the track so he went back the long way and reached the van after a couple of wrong turns - proving once again "The Last Shall be First and The First shall be Last" applies on Sunday walks.

The Wine and Cheese Night at Agnes' place was really well enjoyed. The "Summer Wine" that was served at the start loosened everyone's tongues and got the party off to a good start. The snooker table was discovered by the first arrivals and was used all night. The wine film was educational and the cheese film was laughable, with a bottle of non-descript wine trying to make it with a non-descript cheese.

Talking of non-descript wines, Hugh has started to brew his own wine, and brought some in to the Bistr one Wednesday. Out of the five people who tasted it, no one could tell what fruit the wine was made from. Guesses ranged from bananas to pineapple. The actual fruit was apricot!!

The Navigation Course was a success again this year and it included an un-scheduled Search and Rescue Practice when three participants became geographically misplaced when moving from one check point to another on the Saturday. They were discovered after a short search. The navigators demolished the cheese that remained after the wine and cheese night. Unfortunately, there wasn't any wine to imbibe with the cheese.

FROM THE VISITORS' GALLERY

"News" readers, those who actually do read their "News", will know that a kind invitation is extended to the rank and file members to sit in at the committee meetings, generally held on the first Monday of each month.

So up I turned for the September meeting, which may be said to have started informally over tea at Tamani's. Came seven o'clock and all trooped upstairs to sit democratically in a semi-circle around the pres. and sec., the former warmly welcoming me as their first visitor. Then the meeting got under way, our club's executives, which we elected last February, attending to the business in hand, administering the by-laws, interpreting the constitution, voting on the issues raised, and recommending what courses of action to be taken. Although visitors have no vote, there is still the opportunity to venture an opinion (when invited to, of course) or even to "put one's spoke in," or to "grind an axe." I won't report here on how well or otherwise the committee functioned, but to all those who have the club at heart - go along and see for yourself - I think they like to see fresh faces.

"THE OBSERVER"

KOALA (*Phascolarctos cinereus*)

On Brian Busby's recent enjoyable walk to Little River Gorge - Morrison's, some of our walkers were very pleased to see several koalas. A few members wondered about these creatures.

Did you know the following? -

1. 'Koala' is an aboriginal word meaning 'no water' and refers to an alleged lack of drinking, but koalas will drink from pools of water left after rain. He is a very good tree-climber, though slow and clumsy on the ground. Except when teased or frightened, he is as inoffensive as he looks.
2. He is a rather plump little fellow, about 60 cm (2 ft) long when fully grown, averaging 9 ks (20lb) with a thick woolly fur, grey on top and yellowish-white below. He has a leathery nose, large rounded ears, and pouchy cheeks. His first two fingers are both like thumbs and he has strong nails.
3. Koalas breed slowly. A single young is born every second year. Mating is from September to January. They are marsupials, the young being born in an immature state (less than an inch long). Its forelimbs are well-developed to enable it to climb to its mother's pouch, where it is suckled and grows for about six months. It then emerges fully furred and about 7" long. It still occupies the pouch for another two months and then is carried on the mother's back until about twelve months old. He is not fully grown until he is three and may live as long as 15 years.
4. There are only twelve kinds of eucalypt or gum-tree that provide leaves suitable for them to eat. They sometimes have to change from one kind of tree to another, if the water content of the soil changes. If the koala eats leaves from some trees that are less than five years old, it dies of poisoning. It prefers trees that have oily leaves - manna-gum in Victoria, the forest red-gum in N.S.W., and the blue-gum in Queensland.
5. The present-day range is eastern coastal Australia southwards from 20°S, with re-introductions into S. Australia. Koalas found in Queensland and New South Wales are quite distinct from those commonly seen in Victoria. The northern koalas are small and have short reddish or tawny fur.
6. Millions of these poor little 'senseless creatures', as they were first described, were at one time killed for their skins. Then it was realised that they were becoming scarce and, if not guarded carefully, might even become extinct, and so they are now protected.

Extracts taken from

- "Encyclopaedia of Animals" Edited by Dr. Maurice Burton.
 "The Wonder Book of Australian Animals" pub. A.H. & A.W. Reed
 "Some Australian Animals" pub. Bank of N.S.W.

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS.

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