

## WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ANNA!

Anna Edgerton is 15.

She's already making front page news!

Anna has been awarded a two year theatrical studies scholarship to Hurtwood House, Surrey.

At Hurtwood House the Theatre is the heart of the community. It has what many people believe to be the best and most professional Drama Department of any school in England.

Only three scholarships have been awarded in the world. One is to Drysdale's Anna Edgerton.

She has earned it. Not only is she naturally gifted,



Drysdale's Anna Edgerton...

she's prepared to work very hard.

It's this combination of talent and dedication, together with loyal family support and very special teachers which has led to Anna's success.

Anna began her theatrical career at six years of age, when her mother enrolled her in the Classique Ballet School, under Mrs Barbara Coleman.

The 'moment of truth' for Anna was when she performed the leading role in

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*Anna Edgerton - cont.*

the Primary School production of *The Flying Pieman*.

Although, even then, her interests were always centred around acting, dancing, singing, playwriting, it seems to have been this performance which persuaded Anna, her family, and her teachers that the theatre was to be her life.

As a result she commenced singing lessons with Mrs Marie Brown - at age 11.

Marie, who is particularly sensitive to the needs of young immature voices, says Anna is a joy to teach. Her ability to step into a character, and to 'make an audience feel what she feels', captivates her audiences with that rare 'star' quality which has won Anna her chance.

At 13, Anna began Speech and Drama lessons with the Central School of Acting, Geelong. Her teacher, who has brilliantly nurtured this exciting talent, is Mrs Renie Turner.

Always conscious of the need for polishing skills and

working towards her dream, Anna has now started piano lessons.

Her list of successes - in examinations and performance - is already most impressive.

In August, before she travels to England, she will be performing in the Geelong Eisteddfod, taking Grade 4 singing exams, and competing at South Street, Ballarat.

Anna's mother, Jenny, and her step-father, Russell, will be with her in England for the first three weeks - to settle her in.

The future is looking very rosy for Anna Edgerton. Although she will be very much missed by family and friends, everyone is very excited for her. They are also expecting great things from her. But, whatever the future holds, we can be sure that Anna will still be performing somewhere. And that, with her strong sense of commitment to family, and loyalty to her friends, Anna

Edgerton will also be performing here again.

Anna has received congratulatory bouquets and letters from Gary Spry M.P., Geelong Eisteddfod Committee, friends and relations.

The Messenger adds its congratulations and wishes her the wonderful future she hopes to have.

We intend to keep you posted.

## SpringDale Report

*SpringDale's new home has been sited behind the Drysdale Community Hall.*

*Renovations are well under way.*

*We are always looking for new faces to help us get things done - volunteers to answer the 'phone or to work behind the scenes.*

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## **Thanks, Volunteers !!!**

Commissioner Glyn Jenkins, from the City of Greater Geelong, speaking at an afternoon tea held for Volunteers, said he was delighted to speak to such a gathering.

At the afternoon, held at The Springs Reception Centre, 27 volunteers received badges making 10 years of continuous service to the Bellarine Community.

The Drysdale/Clifton Springs area recipients were Wendy Crowe, Win Leslie, Norm Davis, Harry & Joyce Waixel.

Commissioner Jenkins emphasised the dependence of every community on the extensive voluntary work carried out by many of their members. Volunteers make

their community tick. People need their assistance in every increasing numbers in many diverse activities.

Ian Couper, Geoff Morgan and Paul Jamieson welcomed the special guests - nearly 250 volunteers.

They expressed great appreciation of the work carried out by volunteers. Mr Couper said that, although it had been a year of great change in the Geelong area, the familiar, friendly faces of the volunteers provided reassurance and security to the people receiving the service. He commented that without the volunteers the cost to the community of the Meals on Wheels service would be prohibitive, and thus the service would cease to exist.

Mr Jenkins thanked all present most sincerely on behalf of the Commissioners of the City of Greater Geelong and the staff and people of the Bellarine District.

In the Drysdale/Clifton Springs area there are thirty volunteers who give approxi-

mately one to one and a half hours fortnightly. However, the service needs emergency volunteers who can fill in occasionally at short notice. If you can help, please contact Angela on Ph. 53 0300.

## **Drysdale Urban Fire Brigade**

### **Awards Presented**

An excellent gathering attended Drysdale Urban Brigade's annual dinner on May 29. It was an enjoyable night with a delicious meal, as well as music and dancing.

Captain Bernard Filbay presented service awards to Lawrence Davis (40 year clasp), Rod Crowe (25 year Clasp), Barry Coombs (20 year Clasp), and Ralph Leone (Long Service Badge).

Members of the brigade's successful Discipline Team at this year's State Championships were introduced and presented with a medal, chevrons, and framed photograph.

President of the Drysdale Urban Brigade Ladies' Auxiliary, Robyn Van Lith, thanked the ladies for their excellent work during the year. In addition she congratulated the running team and presented coach Mark Filbay with a new hydrant.

Coming events include the trivia night (July 31), Debutante Ball (August 13), variety night (October 23), garage sale (November) and car trial (November 21).

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## Drysdale Community Health Centre

The Drysdale Health Centre Auxiliary hold their meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Senior Citizens' Hall at 10.30 a.m.

The Members of the Auxiliary are thrilled that the new Centre in Palmerston Street has commenced, and should be completed by early next year. The money for the Centre has all been raised without Government assistance, which is a great

achievement. The Centre will benefit all citizens of the district with self-awareness groups, physiotherapist, podiatrist, and other services as they are needed.

Thanks to all the people who have supported our fund raisers so far, but money is still needed for the new Centre, with the Auxiliary holding a Deb Ball on 29 October. Any girl interested in making her debut please contact Ann Wisbey 51 2049,

or Maryanne Davis 51 2260 for further information.

Any person who would like to join our Auxiliary is most welcome to attend our Annual Meeting on August 10, or contact our President Norma Davis on 51 2351.

If you need any further information about the new Centre, contact Bernard Filbay, the Chairman of the Management Committee on 51 2495.

Lesley Taylor Secretary.

## A.I.R. (Association of Independent Retirees)

This is an Australia wide Association of approximately 40 branches and over 11,000 members.

The Association is non-party political, neither a social nor commercial organisation. Its members are drawn from those who are retired or semi-retired, and not receiving the Full Age Pension. Self-funded retirees are a large and growing segment of the population,

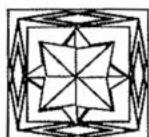
estimated to be approximately one million at the end of May this year.

Membership dues are modest, and the elected officers are unpaid volunteers. There is no paid staff. Each Branch holds monthly meetings to which community leaders in politics, medicine, insurance, taxation, police, social security, and finance are invited as speakers. These meetings are struc-

tured to allow dialogue between members and guests.

Branches are now being established throughout Victoria. The next public meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, 6 August at the Clayton Hall, 264 Clayton Road, Clayton. Anyone interested in forming a local branch, or requiring further information, contact Mr D Porter 03 589 5859 or Don Valentine 03 569 0851 (AH 560 0016).

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## DRYSDALE LIBRARY NEWS

After a wonderful school holiday programme, the next big event for children in the Geelong area is the Geelong Children's Book Festival. It is being conducted jointly by the Geelong Regional Library and the Geelong Branch of the Children's Book Council, from 22 to 27 August, Children's Book Week.

The Week will start with the announcement of the winners of the 'Children's Book of the Year' on Friday, 20 August (titles of short-listed books are available at the Library). This will be followed by 'A Gathering with Isobel Carmody' - a library luncheon being held on Sunday, 22 August for 25 lucky competition winners.

Competition details will be available shortly. The

launch for this exciting week is to be held on 23 August at the Geelong City Library, with any interested people welcome to attend. More information can be obtained by contacting Jeanette Brennan on 22 1900.

Well-known authors and illustrators, including Nan Bodsworth, John Marsden, Roland Harvey, Margaret Clark, and Isobel Carmody will be visiting Geelong to speak to classes for the remainder of the Week.

A few new books for adults to look out for are 'Angel' by Barbara Taylor Bradford, 'The Night Manager' by John Le Carre, and 'The Kaisho' by Eric Lustbader. Anyone who has not yet read 'April Fool's Day' by Bryce Courtenay, or 'From Strength to Strength' by Sara Henderson, should put their names down on the waiting list. They are a must!

Barbara Riley,  
Ph. 51 3855

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## SPRINGDALE CLASSES

### Basic Camera Work.

Improve your photographs by learning all about your camera. Mon 2 August, 7.30-10pm, \$40 x 5 weeks.

### Beaded Applique.

A delightful introduction to the art of decorating garments using beads & sequins. Mon 2 August 1-3pm, \$16, 2 weeks.

### Computers for Beginners.

An introduction to computing terms & functions. Mon 2 August, 7-9pm, \$35, 6 weeks.

### Creative Movement & Music.

(for Young Children).

A series of workshops which aim to develop the enjoyment & understanding of music through song, movement, stories, etc.. An adult must attend with the child !. Sat, 7 August 3-5yo 9.45am (50 min); 2-3yo 10.45am (40 min), \$25 x 6 weeks.

### Curtain Making.

Take pride in making your own curtains to give your home a fresh & attractive look. Thurs 22 July, 7-9pm, \$30, 6 weeks.

### Drawing & Gouache.

Tap your potential by learning the essentials of drawing; includes gouache washes. Fri 6 August 1-3pm, \$43, 6 weeks.

### Families Working Together.

A parenting course to resolve conflict & communication. The emphasis is on sharing & mutual support through discussion & group exercises.

Mon 2 August, 7-9pm, \$5, 7 weeks.

### Family History - British Isles.

A fascinating & informative workshop with opportunities to begin tracing your family. Sat 14 August, 1-4pm, \$23, 2 weeks.

### Flowers & Bows.

Create a basket, swag, wreath, etc. based on dried materials from your garden & bright ribbons & leaves.

Fri 6 August, 1-3pm, \$30, 4 weeks.

### Introduction to Confident Speaking.

Avoid embarrassing silences, overcome nerves, & learn to speak with confidence.

Tues 17 August, 7.30-9.30pm, \$30, 4 weeks.

### Introduction to Massage.

Correct massage skills can reduce the physical & mental tensions of everyday living.

Wed 4 August, 7-8.30pm, \$42, 5 weeks.

### Knitted Lace.

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### **Liberty Print Collars.**

Brighten up your windcheaters by adding attractive collars & tab fronts. Tues 27 July, 10am - 12 noon, \$20, 2 weeks.

### **Marquetry.**

Marquetry is the art of using paper-thin wood veneer to produce beautiful designs/collages. Fri 20 August, 9.30-11.30am. \$23, 3 weeks.

### **Mathematics Made Easy.**

Want to help your children with their homework? Learn basic mathematical principles. Tues 10 August, 10am - 12 noon, \$5, 6 weeks.

### **One Brain Workshop.**

Simple techniques to improve learning, memory & to awaken creativity. Help children overcome learning difficulties. Tues, 24 August, 1-3.30pm, 1 session \$11.

### **Pattern Drafting.**

Learn the basic drafting principles needed to adopt existing patterns & to develop design techniques. Some sewing experience necessary. Thurs 12 August, 7.30-9.30pm, \$48 x 6 weeks.

### **Relaxation & Wellbeing.**

Learn to relax, cope better with stress, through the gentle art of medication. Thurs 12 August 10-11am, \$38, 6 weeks.

### **Self Defence for Women.**

Simple & effective strategies to protect yourself in everyday life. Thurs 12 August, 1-2.30pm, \$20, 2 weeks.

### **Smocking.**

This introductory course to smocking will delight the sewer. Wed 12 August, 7-9pm, \$42, 5 weeks.

### **Stress Management Made Easy.**

Designed to help people with managing general

stress & anxiety. Mon 16 August, 7-9.30pm, 1 session \$11.

### **Successful Creative Writing.**

Use your life experience, family background to explore writing & poetry. Learn writing & publishing techniques.

Thurs 12 August, 1-3 pm, \$36, 5 weeks.

### **Women's Discovery Workshop.**

Pure fun & delight while focussing on growth & personal potential.

Sat 4 September, 2-4pm, \$23, 2 weeks.

### **Women's Self-Awareness Group.**

This is a friendship & support group for women of all ages, which focuses on issues that affect women in the 90's.

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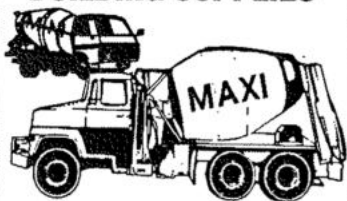
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### Introducing a New Baby to the Family Pet

The arrival of a new baby in a family involves changes for everyone in the house - including the pets !! While most dogs adjust easily and willingly to a new baby, it's important to consider your dog when the new baby comes home. A dog will normally accept a baby as long as he or she doesn't associate baby's arrival with loss of privileges!

Consider the natural situation: dogs live in packs and in the case of your family you are the pack. In nature, dogs will nurture young members of its pack, not attack them. In most cases a dog and a new baby will become the best of friends - especially once your baby starts dropping food out of its high chair for pooch to clean up off the floor!!

However we still advise that interactions between your baby and dog are supervised.

### Before the baby is born:

Firstly, if you are planning a family and want a dog too, think carefully about how you're going to treat that dog. It's unfair to treat a dog as a 'substitute child' until the real thing comes

along - that only exacerbates the trauma the dog will feel when baby arrives. For example, if you want your dog to be kept outdoors all the time once the baby arrives, then don't start letting him or her indoors only to be kicked out later. Get the dog used to the routine that you want it to stick to.

If any changes are to be made, make them well in advance of your baby's arrival, so that your pet doesn't associate the two together.

### Bringing Baby Home:

\* Introduce your dog and baby with baby in a cot; reassure your dog by offering him a few food treats. This will create a good association in your dog's mind between baby and rewards!

\* Allow your dog to sniff the baby; supervise this closely; pat and make a fuss of the dog.

\* Pick up the baby in the dog's presence; reward the dog with a treat.

\* For the first few days only pat the dog when the baby is present.

\* Feed all meals to the dog when the baby is around.

\* If you want to put the dog outside, do so before you pick up the baby.

\* Never punish your dog for picking up baby's toys; he will associate your baby's



scent with a bad event. Simply remove the toy, wash it, and give the dog his own toys.

\* Once a baby gets mobile, don't allow him/her to pull your dog's hair, tail, ears, etc. Dogs can only be expected to take so much, and if provoked enough they will bite. It's your responsibility to ensure such a situation doesn't occur.

\* Teach young children how to train and handle dogs, and not to tease them.

### **A Word on Cats:**

A pet cat can become very disturbed by the arrival of a new baby. They are funny creatures who hate changes in their surroundings, and don't adapt well. For example, a cat might start to spray or defecate in the house, or might show spiteful behaviour towards members of the family. To minimise the impact of a baby on your cat's life, follow the guidelines given above.

Remember too that cats enjoy sleeping in a baby's cot, regardless of whether or not a baby is sleeping there. It's wise to keep the nursery out of bounds to your cat, and preferably make this change well before baby arrives.

For more information:

Two of our people at Bellarine Veterinary Hospital have just had first hand experience at bringing a new baby home to meet the beloved family pet! So if you'd like to know more about this, please call us on 48 2009.

## **Dallimore's Tea Rooms Open**

Most local residents will have noted with interest the gradual transformation of 23 High Street from neglected weatherboard to striking and attractive Dallimore's Tea Rooms. Owners Lorayne & Keith Winter have created an environment where partaking of morning or afternoon tea or light lunch is a wonderfully pleasant and relaxing experience.

Lorayne was proprietor of 'Lorayne's House of Hair' from 1980 to 1987, and Keith was co-owner of Drysdale Village Hardware from 1987 to 1992, so both have suc-

cessful businesses behind them.

Dallimore's offers only home-made fare, and is already popular with both tourists and local residents. House specialty is of course Devonshire Teas, which are always very popular with holiday makers and day trippers. The Tea Rooms is featured on the latest Bellarine Peninsula Tourist Map, and is close to the Community Craft Shop and the Court House Museum.

Dallimore's is open 10.00 am to 4.30 pm Wed - Sunday, and also public and school holidays.

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## **Valid Corner - It Happened!**

She was an attractive blonde, in her early thirties. We bumped into each other in Moorabool Street. She lurched off balance. I grabbed at her. She fell. She tried to get to her feet, but wobbled unsteadily. Was she drunk?

I helped her up, joked: "You're a bit under the weather, aren't you?"

She looked me straight in the eye, and said: "No. I have M.S."

Saturday afternoon, a few years ago, when driving through the main street, we saw a man lying in the gutter. The pub was a few yards down the road. He had to be drunk. Everyone walked, or drove, past.

Fortunately we stopped. He'd had a heart attack. Our help probably saved his life.

In both cases, it happened; it's true. Makes you think.

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### **Quotable Quotes:**

*What if somebody gave a war and nobody came? - Alan Ginsberg. Forty is when your broad mind and narrow waist change places. - Anon. Behind every successful man stands a surprised woman. - Anon. The lion and the calf shall lie down together but the calf won't get much sleep. - Woody Allen.*



The Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) continues to be a mystery to many people, yet it's not as complex as it appears.

Most medicines listed are covered by the PBS. However there are medicines, for example, some used for hay-fever, some cough preparations, and several others, which are not covered by the scheme. The entire cost of these items must be paid by the patient.

For medications listed on the PBS, those individuals who hold a Pension, Health Care, or Veterans Affairs card are required to pay \$2.60. These people are 'Concessional' patients. Often there are several different companies manufacturing one particular medication. Although each company is making an identical product, the prices can vary. The PBS will only reim-

## PHARMACY NEWS

by Robyn E Humphrey, B.Ph.

burse the pharmacist to the value of the cheapest product. Therefore if the doctor orders a more expensive brand, the patient has to pay the extra cost as well as the \$2.60. After a concessional family has spent \$135.20 on PBS prescriptions, one member can apply for an Entitlement card for the family, and receive further prescriptions free until the end of December. A new tally begins each January.

Families who are not 'Concessional' pay full price for the PBS medication, up to a maximum of \$15.90. Again, if the doctor prescribes a more expensive brand of medicine, the patient will be required to pay the extra charge. There is a Safety Net of \$312.30, after which the family becomes eligible for a Concession Card. After spending a further \$52 at the \$2.60 rate, they can obtain an Entitlement Card and receive their PBS prescriptions free of charge.

Most pharmacies record their prescriptions on a computer which keeps a tally of how much each family has spent on the PBS. The computer should alert the pharmacist when the Safety Net level has been reached. If

you deal with more than one pharmacy, then you are responsible for keeping your own tally on a Prescription Record Form, available from the pharmacy.

Some medications which require special authorisation by the Health Insurance Commission, and certainly all Repatriation Authority prescriptions, may need to be sent to the Commission before they can be dispensed. There may be a time delay of two weeks, so try not to leave your doctor's visits too late and risk running out of your medication.

The Health Commission will **not** reimburse your pharmacist for the cost of your medication if the correct Concession number is not written on the prescription. This is why the pharmacy staff will always ask you to present your current Card with your prescription. The Commission also requires the patient, or his/her agent, to sign and date the prescription to confirm that they have received the medication. Pharmacists greatly appreciate your help and co-operation in these matters. Please ask us if you have any queries regarding the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.

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### High Street, Drysdale - Roadworks

Works have commenced on the reconstruction of High Street from Eversley Street to Murradoc Road in Drysdale.

The works include new concrete kerb and channel;

a central median traffic island, and new asphalt road surface. The existing pavement is to be rejuvenated using cement stabilisation. Linemarking will be carried out on the new asphalt surface and will include marking of car parking bays.

The pedestrian (school) crossing and bus stops will be retained.

A roundabout at the High Street/Eversley Street intersection is presently under construction, and will provide a much safer and negotiable intersection.

It is estimated that the works will be completed by

the end of June (?) depending on watermain relocation and suitable weather conditions.

### Clifton Springs Boat Haven - Update

The construction of the toilet block is now complete.

The future carpark revetment wall and the harbour deepening works have also been completed. Lighting hardware for navigation and general illumination purposes has been ordered. Fill material will be spread behind the revetment wall when the stockpile fill has dried out.

## Bellarine Peninsula Community Health Service

is offering confidential Health Clinics for Well women on the Bellarine Peninsula. These clinics are provided by Registered Nurses who have undergone additional specialized training in women's health. As Community Women's Health Nurses, we provide a service that allows you the

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- \*anything that concerns you
- A community based Women's Health Nurse will be available by appointment at a location near you.

Clinics will be held on a rotational basis at Portarlington, Drysdale, Ocean Grove and Pt Lonsdale. Hours : 2.30 pm - 7.30 pm on arranged Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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### **International Women's Day Celebration**

**March 8th 1994 -  
1.30 - 3.30 pm**

### **Prep Enrolment 1994**

Enrolment week for children commencing school in Prep Grade in 1994, is from August 2 to August 6, 1993.

Would you please pass this information on to anyone who may have a first child ready to commence school in 1994.

### **Bingo**

Every Wednesday at the Clifton Springs Bowling Club. Eyes down at 7.30 pm. 'Phone 51 3605, and at the

Drysdale Bowling Club every Thursday at 7.30 pm. 'Phone 51 2809.

### **Happy Birthday !**

Drysdale Children's Services Centre.

Come to our 1st Birthday Open Day on Saturday, 31 July from 11 am - 3 pm at the Centre in Eversley Street, Drysdale.

Everyone is welcome - you don't need to have children to be interested! Look what we have to offer for child care now, or in the future.

Staff and parents will be on hand to answer your questions and discuss our services while the children play, then check out our craft stalls.

### **Bellarina Toy Library**

Get in early for Christmas and save money at the same time, with a Westcoast Shopping Tour.

On Saturday, 2 October we shall be going to Rathdowne Fabrics; Holeproof; Nif Naf; Conci; Trendsetters; then lunch at the Spaghetti Tree.

After lunch we shall be going on to Le Specs; Santa's Showcase; Faulty Towels; Newmans Chocolates; Oz Knits. Book early

at SpringDale Community Cottage, 15 Princess St, Drysdale. Ph. 53 1960. Booking fee \$10.00

### **Geelong Hockey Association Inc.**

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2nd & 4th Sun. 8.00am  
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