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## Christian College opens in Drysdale.

This month sees the dawning of a new era for Drysdale and surrounding townships on the Bellarine Peninsula. Christian College Bellarine, the Peninsula's first Independent College, opens its doors providing quality private schooling for families living in the region.

In the past students living on the Peninsula, who wishes to attend independent Schools have had to face a sometimes tiring and arduous bus journey to Geelong each day.

Christian College Bellarine is situated in the former City of Greater Geelong Offices in Collins Street, Drysdale. Over past months the office complex has undergone refurbishment to establish first class educational facilities for children commencing as "foundation students" in 1996.

Head of the Primary Campus at Drysdale, Mr. Glen McKeeman, stated that 5 classrooms and other specialist classrooms had been completed and new furnishings installed. The College is delighted with the outcome of the work to date, creating classrooms that are bright and inviting. New desks and other classroom furniture enhance the finishing touches in readiness for classes commencing on February 5th. The former Council complex has been readily transformed into an excellent school environment providing students with every opportunity to achieve their best.

Experienced staff at Christian College Bellarine have been selected from the Highton Campus of Christian College which has established a fine reputation for the care and outstanding academic programs that it offers its students.

Mr. McKeeman reported, "The staff at the Drysdale campus will ensure that the same high standards of care and educational programs will continue at the new College. The curriculum at Christian College Bellarine is comprehensive including specialist lessons in Music, Instrumental Music, Art, Library, Physical Education, Computers and Technology, LOTE and lessons in the Environmental Centre. Our College is committed to meeting the needs of our students as we approach the 21st Century, including the development of individual characters which will enable students to make wise decisions in their lives as they face the ever changing demands of our society".

Families considering enrolling their children at Christian College Bellarine are invited to contact Mr. McKeeman on 532998 to make an opportunity to look over this exciting new development in education. There are presently some vacancies remaining at each year level from Prep to Year 6 to 1996.

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## **"STUDENT COMPETITION"**

### **GREAT PRIZES**

SpringDale Community Cottage Inc. in conjunction with Drysdale Historical Society are conducting a competition:

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PIONEER PICNIC DAY  
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DRYSDALE

**There are 3 sections:**

**Section 1:** Primary Students to Year 5.

Topic "A Pioneer Portrait" - Art project any medium.

**Section 2:** Years 6 to 9.

Topic: "A Family Tree" presentation.

**Section 3:** Open.

Topic: A photographic essay.

"Historical Sights of The Bellarine Peninsula".

#### **Prizes in each Section:**

1st Prize - \$50.00

2nd Prize - \$30.00

Certificates of distinction for outstanding effort will also be awarded.

Closing date - all entries **MUST BE** at SpringDale Community Cottage, 14 Princess Street, Drysdale by 3.30 pm March 28th 1996.

#### **PRIZE GIVING:**

2 o'clock - Saturday 20th April  
SpringDale Community Cottage

All entries will be on display.

For further information telephone SpringDale Community Cottage 531960.

## **YOUTH**

by Samuel Ullman

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind; it is not a matter of rosy cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a matter of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigour of the emotions; it is the freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity of the appetite, for adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of 60 more than a boy of 20. Nobody grows old merely by a number of years. We grow old by deserting our ideals.

Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, fear, self destruct bows the heart and turns the spirit back to dust.

Whether 60 or 16, there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder, the unfulfilling childlike appetite of what's next and the joy of the game of living. In the centre of your heart and my heart there is a wireless station so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage and power from men and from the infinite, so long are you young.

When the aeries are down, and your spirit is covered with snows of cynicism and the ice of pessimism, then you are grown old, even at 20, but as long as your aeries are up, to catch waves of optimism, there is hope you may die young at 80.

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## **Water**

In February 1995 the Minister for Natural Resources, Hon. Geoff Coleman, appointed a Consultative Action Team (CAT) to evaluate waterway management options across the Barwon, Moorabool and Corangamite Catchments.

Independent Chairperson Kevin Blake today announced that the CAT has delivered its Final Report to Minister Coleman, for his consideration.

The Report identifies a wide range of regional waterway issues and concerns, and it recognises an expectation by communities for better management of waterway environments. One of the main recommendations of the Report is that a waterway authority be formed to be responsible for storing and protecting, streams and waterbodies across the three catchment regions.

Kevin Blake said members of the CAT agreed that formation of a waterway management authority is vital if there is to be effective, co-ordinated management of streams, rivers and waterbodies.

"Currently throughout the region various organisations have roles and responsibilities for particular facets of waterway health, or for small portions of the waterway system. Consequently no organisation or group has overall responsibility for protecting and enhancing waterway health in the region," Mr. Blake said. "Activity that is currently taking place is fragmented and not part of an integrated catchment based approach".

"It is intended that formation of a new waterway authority will provide a small core body which can support and co-ordinate the existing skills and effort already provided by community groups, authorities and agencies," explained Mr. Blake. "The focus would be on supporting and building on existing effort, not replacing it".

The Report also recommends the formation of three regional community based waterway management committees to work in conjunction with the waterway authority in the planning and implementation of on-ground works.

The CAT undertook an extensive community consultation process to ensure landholders and other interested community groups were able to assist with the identification of local and regional concerns, and the development of a preferred management option. Two rounds of community consultation workshops were conducted in Wallace, Cressy, Winchelsea and Geelong.

"CAT members toured the catchments personally to ensure that they obtained first hand knowledge of the local issues, and this has been of enormous benefit to everyone involved in the process" said Mr. Blake.

"Participants at the community workshops expressed their belief that formation of a new waterways management authority is the preferred way for the State Government to respond to a wide range of regional catchment issues", he added.

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"There is little doubt that in order to ensure on-going, co-ordinated urban and rural programmes, it has become necessary to consider the formation of an efficiently managed organisation committed to undertaking work on the ground," said Mr. Blake.

"However, to provide a rational approach to waterway management within the major urban centres of Geelong and Ballarat, and to build on the effective management already being undertaken within these centres, the Report recommends that the waterway authority delegate management of the Barwon River in Geelong to Barwon Water. Management of the urban waterways within Geelong and Ballarat will be delegated to the respective city councils," he explained.

The Report identifies the value to the State of a programme of waterway health rehabilitation and protection. It strongly recommends that the Government provide significant financial support for the initiatives proposed and for the undertaking of major waterway management projects across the region.

Participants at the community workshops generally agreed with this level of local commitment. Mr. Blake said, "An adequate financial base provided by local funding and appropriate Government support will enable a viable long term approach to implementation of practical on-ground works in both urban and rural areas."

The Final Report is now under review, and an announcement is expected from the State Government early next year. A newsletter outlining the Report's conclusions and recommendations will be distributed after Christmas.

Written and issues by DIANNE P. CAMPBELL on behalf of the Barwon, Moorabool, Corangamite Consultative Action Team.

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Topics to be covered include:

- \* What is normal?
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- \* Why people avoid me?
- \* Being single again?
- \* The loneliest time of the week.
- \* Why am I always tired?
- \* Please understand me.

This seminar will be presented by Harold Jones, the director of Grief Management Services Pty. Ltd.

Harold, a former ordained minister of religion, has been involved in Grief Management since 1965 and now works solely in the Grief Management area.

Harold was involved in the commencement of S.O.L.A.C.E. (the widow and widowers support group) in Adelaide and is now throughout Australia.

Harold presents this seminar with understanding and gentleness.

"Being the partner left behind", public seminar will be held.

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## New Drysdale Customer Service and Library

A new combined Council customer service centre and library facility was officially opened in Drysdale on 12th December 1995 by Councillor Dennis Blake, Ward Councillor for Coryule.

Cr. Blake explained that the new combined shop front was an innovation in customer service for the region.

"This is the first time the City has put these two services under one roof. The location is central for shoppers and hours of operation are longer. I'm sure residents will appreciate the convenience of this combined service", said Cr. Blake.

The Customer Service Centre is open for business Monday to Friday from 8.00 am to 5.00pm each day. The Library has slightly longer hours being open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8.00 am to 5.00pm, Thursday from 8.00 am to 6.00 pm and on Saturday mornings from 9.30 am to 12 noon.

Drysdale Customer Service has moved from the Council depot facility in Collins Street and the library has moved across the Village Walk to the new premises.

The former Bellarine Rural City offices, which originally housed the Customer Service Centre, has been leased by the Christian College and refurbished into a campus for the college.

"This opening marks the sixth Customer Service Centre to be opened since the amalgamation," said Cr. Blake.

"These Centres are part of the City's plan to reach out and bring superior levels of customer service to every part of the region. They are Council's "face" in the community and aim to get information to residents as quickly as possible".

Relevant staff are always on hand to assist customers with any query that they may have. Customer Service staff have extensive knowledge in the gen-

eral workings of the Council and in addition to being able to accept payment for rates, home care, fines, dog notices etc. can offer informed advice on Council matters such as building permits, environmental health, childrens' services, road and footpath maintenance, drainage, streetlighting, sporting/leisure facilities, recycling and garbage collections, tourist attractions, dog enquiries, disabled persons car parking applications, planning certificates, road openings and vehicle crossing applications, etc. In addition, because of a general knowledge base, staff can answer many non Council related enquiries asked by customers.

Cr. Blake added that on the library side, being part of the Geelong Regional Library network, a full range of services can be accessed. Library users can expect assistance in areas such as bookstock selection/loans, membership enrolments/inquiries, reservations requests, childrens' services (story times and holiday activities), inter-library loans, book sales, as well as general information inquiries.

Customer Services Centres and libraries are conveniently located throughout the City of Greater Geelong for the general benefit of rate-payers.

Cr. D. Blake.

*Cr Dennis Blake opening the  
Drysdale Customer Service  
Centre/Library*





# **The Echo-Bellarine Agricultural Show**

## **1996**

The Echo-Bellarine Agricultural Show will hold its 7th Annual Show at Lake Lorne Reserve Drysdale on Sunday, 10th March 1996.

Main features at this year's show will be Snakes Alive with demonstrations handling different types of Snakes. The Mechanical Bucking Bull and the Mechanical Surf Board to test your riding skills.

The catalogue has new competitions such as Home Brewing, Pet Parade, Decorated Bike, School Art "Scarecrow" and Flag making providing great variety for all the family.

Throughout the day craft demonstrations will be conducted in Wood Turning, Pottery, Silk Painting, Ceramics, Hat Making, Flower arranging, China Painting and cooking of unusual fruit and vegetables.

This year an extra class has been added to the popular dog jump with good prize money for each section.

We have gone back to basics with "How to Milk a Cow by Hand" than learn to use a hand separator to produce the milk and cream. Sheep being shorn, the old fashioned way with blade shears, will also be demonstrated.

An Animal Nursery for the children to touch and hold the young animals will be there beside displays of Alpaca, Emu and Ostrich.

A Speed Knitting competition (needles and wool supplied) will be held. The 1st prize is five packets of Cleckheaton yarn.

Bring along your favourite Teddy to enjoy the Teddy Bears' picnic and if you are between 2 - 5 years or 6 - 12 years join in the Miss Junior Show Girl.

Everyone is assured of a fun filled day with Harley rides, Fly cast fishing demo, Terrier racing and jumping, Camel rides, train rides, working dog, vintage cars and machinery on display. Add to these country music, Sweet Adaline's singers, boot scooting food stalls and trade displays.

Other attractions include cattle, sheep, goats, poultry, horses, and harvest horses.

Judging begins at 9.00 am and concludes 4.00 pm. Admission fee \$6 adults - children under 16 and pensioners \$3.00. Children under 5 - free. Members \$11 admits 2 adults and 3 children.

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### **Is your Life in Pieces?**

A teacher asked his class to divide into four equal groups, and gave each group a paper bag containing about fifty pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

He told the class that the aim of the exercise was to solve the puzzle.

The four groups immediately sprang into action. They tore the paper bags apart and began to get the pieces laid out on the table.

They had no finished picture to show what they were aiming at.

Feverishly, they tried to make pieces fit together, occasionally glancing over their shoulder to see how the other groups were going.

After some time a few pieces had been put in their right places but there were so many gaps.

Some students felt it was all too hard and lost interest.

Someone from one of the groups tried to steal a few pieces from another group and a scuffle broke out.

Anger and frustration began to rise as each group wanted to be the winner.

Then someone from one of the groups took a few steps away and watched carefully what was happening.

Suddenly an idea hit him.

Perhaps it was not a competitive project.

He returned to his group and shared his idea with them.

One girl said "Well, let's see if it is true". She picked up a few pieces that could not be fitted together and went across to another group "Would you like to try some of these" she said. "Perhaps you could swap some with us."

Both groups were able to place four or five pieces.

Suddenly it all made sense.

This was not a race with one group against another, but a team effort - a race against the clock.

They invited the other groups to participate in sharing.

Soon the puzzle was completed and the finished picture revealed.

It's amazing how much school depends upon co-operation, but how often time and energy is spent in conflict.

Students who cannot see that co-operation in the big picture brings good results for everyone, are destined to spend a life of anger and frustration.

Those who are prepared to take the risk, and offer what they have, will find that others do tend to respond and everyone can be a winner.

Rather than a "Winner take all" mentality, it is better for everyone to win a little bit.

Thus, co-operation between students and students, students and teachers, between parents and school, all help us to develop an outlook that will be of great service in our future.

We all have a contribution to make as well as we all need other people.

Self esteem grows when we learn to trust and to share.

Make a decision NOW to try this principle in all you do and you will be on a winner for sure.

With best wishes.

Lawrie Barker

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## In your Garden

The incessant run of wet weather over the end of December and the start of January has left us wondering about whether we will get a summer or not. Although the occasional soaking is good for the garden there are of course limits. One of the problems that has arisen because of the weather has been the abundance of fungus's or even fungi. Black spot and powdery mildew on the roses have been particularly prevalent. Black Spot is unsightly black spots occurring on the leaves which tend to turn yellow and fall off. Powdery Mildew looks like a spray of white or grey frost on the leaves and flower buds. Neither of these will actually kill your rose, but they certainly won't look too good if they are infected. Removal of infected leaves and fallen material on the ground, before spraying with a rose fungicide will eventually get you back to where you were before the weather poked its nose in. Regularly spraying will keep your roses clean in the future.

Another nuisance to be found at this time, in increasing numbers is the common old earwig. A generally tough little beastie which will tend to look for the newer growth for a feed. A good way to trap them is to roll up some moist newspaper in an empty milo tin. Place it on its side in the vicinity of the bugs, every couple of days remove the newspaper and stomp on the earwigs.

With the children now back at school it's time to get back in the garden and regain the sanity you thought you had before the holidays started. Unless you have been well organised the garden has probably come second to the demands of the offspring. The mornings are the best time to make your mark on the weeds before it warms up too much. Mulch over the newly dug soil to retain the moisture, for which the Summer really does arrive, maybe.

*Neil Muhlhan*  
Alinga Nursery

## SpringDale Bellarina Toy Library

Happy New Year to all our members. Toy Library re-opens on Saturday, February 3rd, between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Vacancies exist so if you would like to join come along on Saturday between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Membership is very reasonable and each child can borrow a toy and puzzle weekly or fortnightly. It is great for children and great for families. We cater for children from 6 months up to 6 years.

Congratulations to the Coogan family who won our Christmas Raffle. Thanks to all those who supported us, we'll have some new toys in circulation soon.

Remember we re-open February 3rd.  
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## THIS IS MY SON

My son is in the bathroom, shaving. He's left the T.V. blaring in the living room. At seventeen he needs to shave at least every second day. It's simply another sign of his manhood he has to accept.

I hurry with the picnic lunch. The fishing tackle is already in the car. He's been looking forward to it all week, just him and me, off to the bush for a day's fishing, while his Mother is holidaying at the beach.

Jamie isn't too keen on the beach, never has been since he nearly drowned on his third birthday. Not surprising.

He really has no memory of it, too young. But the memory of the feat and the long spell in hospital has stayed with him, somehow. With me too, I guess, and the wife. That day changed our lives. We're not ever going to be able to forget.

A hot day it was, way too hot. With young Jamie flying around like a flea in a fit. A great kid, bright as a button, too bright. Always off exploring and investigating. With me, the proud Dad, strutting like a prize cock, in no hurry for more kids, just so damm-all pleased with myself siring this bright and chirpy little lump of mischief.

Kept us on our toes too, he did. The wife was happy enough to leave me to do the watch-

ing and the chasing; father and son starting on the road to adult grown-up friendship. Good stuff.

But the day was so damm-awful hot, the lunch sitting heavy in my belly. Jamie, too, tired from running and eating and excitement, dozing in the shade of the beach umbrella.  
\*\*\*\*\*

It was a shouting woke me. Shouts and screams and running feet kicking sand in my sweating face.

He didn't drown. They hauled him in and rushed him to hospital and pumped the water out and the oxygen in. And we sat, one each side of the hospital cot, for days nights - a lifetime.

And he lived. To grow into a strong healthy seventeen year old who hates water, loves his dad, and complains he's got no brothers and sisters. We couldn't bring ourselves to it. For a while she even left, too much for her. She came back, hating me loving him.

I wear the blame deep. No one really knows, or guesses. Except - they sometimes remark on my super patience. How I've stuck by him, with his tantrums and his sour moods and his sleepless nights when no-one else sleeps either. It's the least I can do; I owe him.

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The television he's been watching blares from the lounge. Humphrey Bear is his favourite. His teachers talk about 'age appropriate' activities for an intellectually disabled young man. What do they know? I haven't the heart to take that away as well. If his pleasure is kindergarten T.V. to match his mind so be it.

Poor damned kid. What with all the stresses of coping with that healthy teenage

body and that toddler's brain, who am I to deprive him?

So that's it. Sounds of the electric shave, sounds of Humphrey Bear, together, merging in a heart-breaking jangle of sound that tells me - 'This is your son'.

But men don't cry.

Dulcie Stone.

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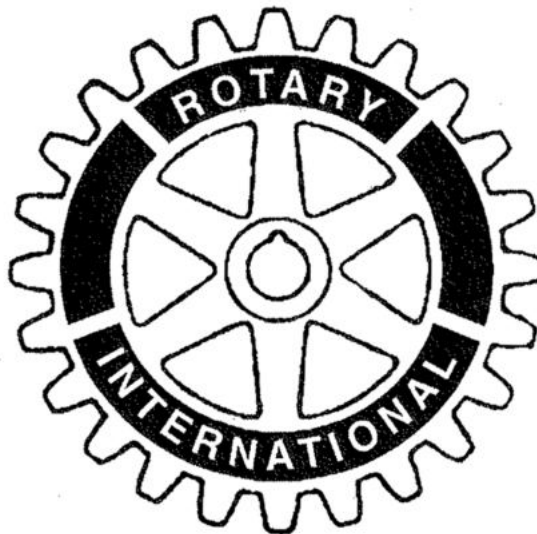
### Of the Clifton Springs Cliff and Foreshore Areas

The Rotary Club of Drysdale, in conjunction with the City of Greater Geelong, have called a public meeting to be held at 7.30pm on Tuesday 27th February 1996 at the Drysdale and District Community Health Centre, Palmerston Street, Drysdale, with a view to gaining public interest and involvement in this project to be known as the 'Springs Dell Management Project'.

The City of Greater Geelong has made a grant of \$2000 to establish this community based project and the Public Meeting will be chaired by Councillor Dennis Blake.

It is planned in the initial stages to build a walking/cycling track from the "Dell" to the "Long Pier" area and eventually extend it to Beacon Point. The project will involve removal of noxious plants, tree planting and general beautification of the cliff and foreshore areas. It will also include development of passive recreation areas, identification of points of Historic interest such as the old 'Mineral Springs' area.

This project affords a great opportunity for members of our community to become involved in the development of a natural asset into something that we can be justly proud of and enjoyed by all.



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To be eligible the child must be 3 years of age by April 30th, 1996. Parent involvement is a pre-requisite. Register at SpringDale Community Cottage, 14 Princess Street, Drysdale.

Cost to register - \$5.00 per year.

Kinderplay Cost - \$65.00 for the year.

Thursday 12.30- 3.00 PM

Staff are experienced and dedicated child carers.

Session cost: \$7.50 per child

Registration: Cost \$5.00 per family

Location: SpringDale  
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14 Prin-

cess Street

Drysdale. 3222

53 1960

Phone

## **SpringDale** **Children's Activity** **Sessions**

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## **St. James' Anglican Church Drysdale**

On the 18th December our new Priest the Reverend Carlie Hannah was inducted into our Parish by the Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. Keith Rayner. Approximately 280 people attended a most moving service held at St. John's Portarlington. The Parish looks forward to a long and happy association with Carlie. St. James' Drysdale is one of three churches in the Bellarine Parish. Service times on a Sunday are as follows:

8.00 am - St. Paul's St. Leonards.

9.30 am - St. John's Portarlington.

11.00 am - St. James' Drysdale

The Vicarage and Parish Office are situated next to St. James' Drysdale. Telephone 512571. We are holding our annual garage and car boot sale (\$5 per car but no plants please) on Saturday 17th February at 8.00 am.

## **INDENTED HEAD YACHT CLUB**

The Indented Head Yacht Club is a friendly, family based Club with members from the Bellarine Peninsula, Geelong and Melbourne. From its clubhouse located on the foreshore at Indented Head racing is conducted on Sunday afternoons during the season which extends from October till the end of April each year. Boats currently sailing with the Club include a mixed fleet of Minnows (Juniors), Tasars, 125's, Lasers, Sabres and Trailer Sailors but other classes are welcome.

A Junior training program is conducted on Sunday mornings commencing about 10.30 am

and the Club has a limited number of boats for use by trainees.

Visitors are welcome to the Club to either learn to sail or join in competitive racing program commencing at 1400 hours.

Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, Frank Whyte 43 4835, Steve or Sue Gregory (after hours) 55 1960, Charlie or Carolyn Kiss (after hours) 55 4918, Manfred or Wendy Herzer at Wise Guys 53 2503.

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## **Bellarine Historical Society Inc.**

After Re-location of the society's historic cottage to Lake Lorne Reserve, adjacent to Drysdale Railway Station, work has begun on restoration, with assistance from City of Greater Geelong Labour Market Program. The coming weeks will see major advances with the project. The Old Court House Museum, Drysdale, is now open each weekend, January to May, on:

Saturdays, 11am to 2.00pm

Sundays, 1.30 to 4.30pm.

Bellarine Historical Society is compiling a Register of People who arrived via Point Henry last century. If your ancestors landed at Point Henry we would like to hear from you. Registration forms can be obtained from the Society at Old Court House Museum, Drysdale, by mail to P.O. Box 53, or phone 51 - 2693 or 50 - 1783.

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The annual meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the **Uniting Church Hall**, Drysdale, on Monday 19th Feb. at 7.30pm. New members welcome.

## **Hospice Annual Garden Fair**

Our Annual Garden Fair to be held in **March, 1996** is coming up fast. Can you help us stock the stalls?

We need lots of **cakes, biscuits, slices and pastries** for our Cake Stall. **Vegies and plants** are also needed. **Fruit** - especially **apricots** is needed for the **Jam Makers**.

If you can help in any way at all, could you please telephone **Denise** at Hospice House on **22 4922** and have a chat. Our Annual Garden Fair is not only a great fundraising event for Gee-long Hospice, it is a sharing of many talents, meeting of old friends, and a great day. We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you on the day. The date is to be announced in the February Newsletter but please telephone before then if you are able to help.

## **The Ocean Grove Apex Club**

presents

The Collendina Cup Carnival now called the Ocean Grove Cup Carnival. A family day, combining two things that Australians love - a day at the beach, and a day at the races.

**The 1996 carnival will be held on Sunday, March 17th.** Once again there will be jazz on the beach, bookies, a professional race-caller, excellent food and drinks, rides. As well as the main V.I.P. marquee, corporate marquees will also be available. There will be plenty of fun for the whole family, starting from around mid morning. The first race will be at 1pm. There are 4 sprint races over 600 metres followed by the **Ocean Grove Cup**. Pony races this will also be introduced this year.

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So are Adult Education Centres. Sometimes they are called Community Centres, sometimes Neighbourhood Houses. Ours, the Drysdale/Clifton Springs Adult Education Centre, is called SpringDale Community Cottage.

These places are special. They provide an array of relaxed and enjoyable learning opportunities, which range from simple crafts through to learning about new and sophisticated gadgets such as video cameras and computers. They provide for special interest learning and leisure groups.

Each Adult Ed. Centre works at discovering the needs of its own community and providing opportunities for answering the wide range of needs within that community.

For the many newcomers to the Drysdale/Clifton Springs area SpringDale has a particular interest in welcoming them and providing activities which will quickly help them to feel

at home in their new environment. A browse through SpringDale's Program will show just how diverse the interests of SpringDale people are.

SpringDale Community Cottage is now able to tap into the new ACFE Geelong Inc. Programs. This year we will benefit from liaison and consultation with this new group. Through this connection interested SpringDale students will be able to access study for the Victorian Certificate of Education for adults, through full or part time study.

Whether you are interested in advancing along the academic trail, preparing for employment, meeting people with similar interests, learning more about yourself, a craft, a hobby, or relieving the boredom of an 'empty nest', SpringDale Community Cottage is now back about its business.

Take a new 1996 step into your future. Come in and have a chat!

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Trees are blowing

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sheep are bleating.

Sun flowers can grow as tall as can be,  
but none can grow as tall as me.

Brigitte Stone

## **THE CREEK**

This year the grade 6's started to clean up the creek. Some workers from Greening Australia came to help. The Greening Australia workers built a weir. The grade 6's planted native trees and grasses. It was fun learning about the environment. All the boxthorn and broom was cleared away. We spent playtimes taking it away. We had to be very careful with the boxthorn and broom because they had thorns on them. The council built stairs down to the creek so that people wouldn't go down the banks of the creek and make the soil erode. They also built an outdoor classroom for outdoor activities. We got really dirty and one of the workers said the law was you had to get dirty. Day after day we kept working on the creek. We did a little bit of work on the creek nearly every day. Of course we didn't miss out on school work. We cleared sticks out of the creek. The sticks were covered in algae. Yuck! Another yucky thing was having to pick

up rubbish. They made a gravel path along the side of the creek.

One of our problems is vandals. The creek is used by lots of people and we don't want it to be wrecked. I just hope it doesn't become wrecked by vandals. All that hard work. It is important for our school because we can use the outdoor science and lunch on hot days.

Lots of children go to the creek on weekends and they really enjoy it. A lot of work has gone into developing the creek and people should enjoy it. It is up to everyone to take care of the creek.

Tarlee-Ann Thurman Grade 6. C.S.P.S.

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## **THE CREEK** **DEVELOPMENT**

The grade 6's, early this year, started to do up the creek. We planted trees and helped Greening Australia clear away boxthorn. We had to be very careful clearing away boxthorn because if one of the thorns got into our skin and we tried to get it out but the end of it stayed in and the rest came out, we'd have to get it out with a needle or go to hospital (depends on how deep it was).

Planting the trees was excellent fun though. At one stage 3 kids would pair up with a Greening Australia member and that member would tell us where to plant the trees. Our Greening Australia member-leader made up a law that we had to get dirty. It was funny. We also cleared away sticks from the creek.

We still have a big problem though. Careless vandals are cutting trees down, pulling out plants and causing more erosion, not to mention frightening kids who kindly try to tell them to stop. People are also littering and making so much noise it seems impossible for native

creatures to come out and show themselves. We can stop this if we don't litter when we go down to the creek and maybe have an adult to look out for these vandals and if you're going to litter before you litter, think about the people who did so much for the creek, to try to get it right. When we first started, it had heaps of erosion and the boxthorn was the BOSS! But now with the stairs, the bins, the creek weir, the outdoor classroom seats and other things (especially the clearing of the boxthorn), the creek looks much better. I'm hoping that in the future people will be more careful with the creek and if the creek does improve then animals might show themselves, birds will start to sing their songs and the trees will grow in peace. This would be great for projects, science, stories and maybe even physical education classes. But remember, this could only happen if people take heaps of care for the creek.

Crystel Anderson Gr.6 C.S.P.S.

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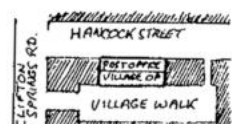
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## SOMEONE ELSE - R.I.P.

The Club was saddened to learn of the death this week of one of the Club's most valuable members, Someone Else.

Someone's passing creates a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. Else has been with the club since its beginning. He did far more than a normal person's share of the work. Whenever there was a job to do, a class to teach, a committee meeting to be chaired, or a meeting to attend, one name was on everyone's lips "Let Someone Else do it".


It was common knowledge that Someone Else was amongst the largest contributor of his time to the Club; whenever there was a need for volunteers, everyone just assumed Someone

Else would volunteer. Someone Else was a wonderful person - sometimes appearing superhuman, but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everybody expected too much of Someone Else.

Now Someone Else is gone! Someone Else left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to do the things Someone Else did? When you are asked to help, remember - WE CAN'T DEPEND ON SOMEONE ELSE!

Extract from "Amateur Radio" - January 1981.

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## **THAT'S NOT MY JOB**

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody.

There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but Nobody did. Somebody got angry about that because it was

Everybody's job. Everybody thought that Anybody could do it but Nobody realised that Everybody wouldn't do it.

It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

## **THE BONES OF BANKERS**

The anatomy of any bank includes four kinds of bones:

- wish-bones - those who will go along with an idea, but want someone else to do the work.
- jaw-bones - those who talk a lot, but do little else.
- knuckle-bones - those who knock everything that everyone else does or suggests.

- back-bones - those who get behind the wheel and do the work.

Which one are you? More importantly, into which group of the above would others classify you?

Robert Barnes

## **PUBLIC MEETING**

### **RESIDENTS CLIFTON SPRINGS AND DRYSDALE**

The City of Greater Geelong has made a grant of \$2000 to establish a community based project to be known as the "Spring Dell Management Project". The object of this project is to establish a walking/cycling track, along the foreshore from the area known as the "Dell"

to "Beacon Point". It is crucial that this project gets off the ground and the only way this is possible is your presence at a public meeting at the Drysdale Community Health Centre, Palmerston Street on Tuesday 27/2/96 at 7.30pm.

This is a joint Rotary, Greater City of Geelong Council initiative. For further particulars contact:

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These are your main documents and an experienced Estate Agent will be fully conversant with them all. If you have any queries please contact us on 512847.

Sales Report - October - December 1995.

A total of 63 properties sold including 43 houses and 14 blocks of land. Average sale price for houses \$96,800 and vacant land \$22,300. Source: City of Greater Geelong, Sales Register.



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