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YALGOO BULLDUST

This Month's edition of the Yalgoo Bulldust

*Is dedicated to the Three Hodder Brothers
Desmond, Laurance and Tommy Hodder*



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A Tribute to Des, Laurence & Tommy Hodder

This month's edition of the Bulldust is dedicated to Des, Laurence and Tommy Hodder.

All three of the brothers served the Shire of Yalgoo as either Councillors or staff members. All three have sadly passed away in recent times and Yalgoo is now the poorer for their passing. The Hodders have always been an integral part of Yalgoo but these three brothers in particular have been a huge part of the operations of the Shire. They are all sadly missed.



Des Hodder started working with the Shire in February 2005 and was an integral member of the Works Crew. Renowned for his skill as a plant operator, Des was popular amongst his work mates and was known around town for his calm demeanour and easy, wise grin.

Des was always an active member of the Yalgoo community having been the President of the Yalgoo St John's Ambulance Sub-Centre and Vice-President of the Yalgoo Jockey Club. Des loved camping out with his family and regularly took off North for fishing and camping expeditions. Des also had the best interests of the

community at heart and is remembered as being a very happy man when the under-cover sports facility and Rage Cage was completed and made available to the kids of Yalgoo.

Very sadly, Des died suddenly in June of this year while still a valued member of the Shire staff. Des left behind his loving wife, Gladys (Quig), daughters Elisha, Louise, Natasha, Tammy and Deslie (deceased) and sons Des Junior, Chris and John.

Laurence Hodder was a long-standing Shire Councillor having been first elected in May 1999 and remained committed in the role until October 2013.

Laurence was known as a real character and a 'Yalgooite' through and through. Laurence attended school in Yalgoo and is immortalised in the Yalgoo Museum where his name appears in school documentation, noting him as naughty boy sent home for his misbehaviour.

Laurence was a staunch advocate for the community and particularly for local indigenous affairs. He knew the district well and could recount many stories of places and people who he had contact with over the years. He was also a loving family man who was close to his grandchildren, particularly Taylor and Lesley who he had a hand in raising.



Laurence passed away suddenly in November 2013 and left behind his wife Val and children Maureen, Michelle, Murray, Sondra, Malcolm, Adam, Anthony, Dianne, Rosemary, Sharon, David, Damian. Two other children, Laurence and Derek, sadly predeceased him.

Thomas (Tommy) Hodder was elected to Council in October 2011 and passed away while still an active Councillor in May 2012.

Tommy knew the country around and beyond Yalgoo extremely well as he worked for many, many years with the APB maintaining the famous Rabbit Proof Fence. In fact, Tommy pretty much lived his entire life in Yalgoo, only spending a short year or so away.



Tommy was known as a friendly and quiet man but always happy to acknowledge anyone and everyone in the street as they passed. Tommy was very active in the community being a member of the Yalgoo Rifle Club, Yalgoo Jockey Club and Yalgoo Golf Club where he was not only happy to play official roles on Committees but also actively participated in club busy-bees and community get-togethers.

When Tommy passed away in May 2012 he left behind his children, Michelle, Christopher, Patrick, Thomas, Jason, Marcus and step-son, Wayne.

Rest in Peace

Des, Laurence & Tommy Hodder

**The Shire of Yalgoo salutes you,
one and all**



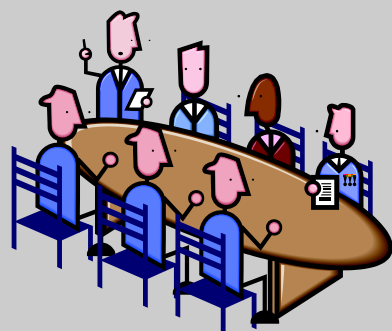


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**2014 Meeting Dates
Council Ordinary**

Thursday 21 Aug 2014	Yalgoo Chambers
Thursday 25 Sept 2014	Paynes Find
Thursday 23 Oct 2014	Yalgoo Chambers
Thursday 16 Dec 2014	Yalgoo Chambers



Brain Teasers

- What word in the English language is always spelled incorrectly?**
- Without it, I'm dead. If I'm not, then then I'm behind. What am I?**
- What's full of holes but can still hold water?**

NOTICE



WREATH FLOWER

Yalgoo Library



Reminder

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Register at the front desk for your very own Yalgoo Library card



Yalgoo Nursing Post UPDATE

As of the 3rd February 2014 Carol the nurse will be working one week on in Yalgoo and one week off.

A nurse from Mt Magnet will attend the **Nursing Post on Tuesdays & Thursday's** while Carol is on her one week off

This is a trial for 3 months

The Nursing Post opening hours are 8:30am to 5.00pm

As usual Sondra Hodder our Community Health Worker is working her usual hours

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Community & Youth Development **News** from piP

STEALING!

Well, I'm afraid to say that we all have to admit that our great little town has a stealing problem. Mostly it's the little kids who are too young to realise they are even doing something that is not right...other times it is older ones who should know better.

We gotta fix this up before some of our young ones get into serious trouble...it takes all of us adults though to tackle this problem... so please, let's all give it a go.

Here are some tips on what you can do with the kids in your life.

Stealing: 8 Ways to Prevent and Discipline Stealing

Little fingers tend to be sticky, allowing foreign objects to mysteriously find their way into little pockets. Before lamenting that you are harboring a little thief in your house, take a moment to understand why children steal and how to handle this common problem.

1. Understand why kids steal

Like lying, "stealing" is an adult term that may not mean anything to young children. Candy found clutched in a sticky fist after going through a checkout line or a toy car that turns up in the pocket of a four-year-old after a visit to a friend's house is not proof that your child is already a delinquent. To the preschool child, possession means ownership. In a child's mind he has a right to anything within grabbing distance. Children under four have difficulty distinguishing between "mine" and "yours." Everything is potentially "mine." They don't know that palming a piece of candy at the grocery store is stealing until you tell them so. In the child's mind he has done no wrong until the parents pass judgment.

Many preschool children can't curb their impulses. They see the toy, feel they must have it, and take it without any judgment as to the rightness or wrongness of the action. Instead of guilt, they feel relief that their craving is satisfied. The more impulsive the child, the more likely he is to help himself to things.

Around five to seven years of age children develop a hazy notion of the wrongness of stealing. They can understand the concept of ownership and property rights. They come to terms with the reality that the whole world doesn't belong to them and begin to understand the rightness or wrongness of taking things that don't belong to them — stealing. Also, by this age the child may become a more clever thief. Still his deterrent is more the fear of adult retaliation than an understanding of the immorality of stealing. Jimmy may recognize that it's wrong for Jason to keep the baseball cards he "borrowed," but the next day Jimmy may want to hang on to Jeff's prized cowboy pistol and bring it home at the end of the play session.

Stopping petty stealing and teaching its wrongness may seem to some like a smallie, but learning honesty in small matters paves the way for biggies later. A child must learn to control impulses, delay gratification, and respect the rights and property of others.

2. Practice attachment parenting

Because connected children are more sensitive, they are better able to understand and respect the rights of others. These concepts sink in deeper and at an earlier age. Connected children feel remorse when they have done wrong because they develop a finely-tuned conscience sooner. It's easier to teach values to attachment-parented children. These kids have the ability to empathize and understand the effects of their actions on others. And they have parents who are putting their time in, being with their children enough to realize when they stray into these gray zones. Connected kids have an innate respect for maintaining trust between people. Lying, cheating, and stealing violate this sense of trust.

Because attachment parents know their children so well, they can read facial and body language cues that reveal a child's hidden misbehavior. And because of the parent-child connection, the child is more likely to accept the parents' advice and values. Because they trust their parents, connected kids are also more likely to come clean when confronted. They find it harder to lie about their actions because they feel wrong when they act wrong and they know that their parents can read that "suspicious look."

3. Lead them not into temptation

Children will take money from family members almost as though it is community property. They may even rationalize "I'll give it back when I can." Teach your children to keep their financial affairs private. Money should be kept in a locked box which is stored in a secret place. Anytime money is lent, an "IOU" should be required to help them remember who owes what to whom. You should also keep your money inaccessible, except for smaller amounts in your purse or wallet that must be asked for. Sure family members trust one another, but give them credit for being human and don't allow temptation in the path. If someone comes to us and complains "Someone took my five dollars," we ask "Where were you keeping it?" We don't bother detecting the perpetrator — as we said above, we know conscience is at work. And, we will not be put in the position of being responsible for the safe-keeping of money for those old enough to do it themselves. Siblings, after all, are not the only possible suspects. Our kids have learned the hard way you can't trust everyone. This is in itself a good lesson for life.

4. Teach ownership

Toddlers have no concept of ownership. Everything belongs to a two-year-old. Between two and four a child can understand ownership (the toy belongs to someone else), but may not fully believe that the toy doesn't also belong to him. Even as young as two, begin teaching "mine" and "yours." During toddler toy squabbles the parent referee can award the toy to the rightful owner, but don't expect this concept to sink in fully until around the age of four. Look for other opportunities to reinforce the concept of ownership: "This toy belongs to Mary," "Here's Billy's teddy bear," "Whose shoes are these?" As the child grasps the idea of ownership and the rights that go along with it, teach the logical conclusion that ignoring these rights is wrong.

Correct wishful ownership. "It's mine," insists the four-year-old whose detective parents discover a suspicious toy in his backpack. "You wish the toy was yours," replies the parent. "But now tell daddy who this toy really belongs to." "Johnny," the child confesses. Capitalizing on this teachable moment you reply, "If Johnny took your toy, especially if it was one you really liked, you would feel very sad that your toy was missing. What would you want him to do?" The best way to teach lasting values is to draw the lessons out of a child rather than imposing them. You want the "give it back" idea to come from the child if at all possible.

5. Correct the steal

Getting the thief to give back the goods sometimes requires masterful negotiating. Encouraging and helping the child to return stolen goods teaches not only that stealing is wrong, but also that wrongs must be made right. If you find an empty candy wrapper, go ahead and trot the offender back to the store with payment and an apology.

6. Identify the trigger

Find out what prompts the child to steal. The child who steals habitually despite your teaching about honesty usually has a deep-seated problem that needs fixing. Is the child angry? Does he steal to vent the anger? Does the child need money and feel that stealing is the only way he can get what he believes he needs? If so, offer an allowance. Help him get odd jobs. Help the child learn work ethics so that he can earn the toys instead of steal them. Most of the time a child who habitually steals is suffering from a poor self-image and needs to steal to boost his worth or get attention. As in handling all behavioral problems, it's often necessary to take inventory of your whole family situation. Does your child need more supervision? Perhaps, some redefining of priorities and reconnecting with your child is in order.

7. Identify the child at risk to steal

Watch for these risk factors:

- Poor self-esteem
- Impulsiveness: strong desire, but weak control
- Generally insensitive to others
- Not connected
- Angry
- Change in family situation, for example, divorce
- generally bored
- alone a lot

If you focus on helping your child deal with these risk factors, lying and stealing should subside.

It's important to get to the bottom of stealing. If the problems behind chronic stealing and lying are uncorrected, they tend to snowball. With repeated misdeeds, the child convinces himself that stealing is not really wrong. He desensitizes himself to his own conscience and to your teachings. The child without remorse is at high risk for becoming an adult without controls. With attachment parenting, even if a child is not "caught in the act," he will punish himself sufficiently with the remorse he will feel. He won't want to repeat wrong actions.

8. Praise honesty

The five-year-old finds somebody's wallet and brings it to you. Praise him to the limit for his action! "Thank you for bringing Mommy the wallet you found. Now let's see if we can find out who it belongs to. I'll bet that person will be very happy you found it, just like you would feel if you lost something special and someone returned it." Avoid saying, "Thank you for telling the truth." Some children may not even have thought of keeping the wallet, and you don't want to plant in their minds the option of being dishonest. Whatever praise you give, convey the message that your child did just what you expected.

From <http://www.askdrsears.com>



July School Holidays

IT WAS A JAM PACKED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES IN YALGOO DURING THE JULY SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

The Shire joined forces with a number of organisations and sponsored all the activities that took place using the Community Benefit funds generously donated to our community by MMG (Golden Grove) and Mount Gibson Iron.

Fair Game: Saturday 5th to Monday 7th July

4 volunteers from Fair Game came to Yalgoo for a couple of days at the beginning of the school holidays and played with the kids at the Rage Cage – everyone had a great time.

Curtin University Volunteers: Tuesday 15th to Tuesday 22nd July

John, Ruel, Kate, Jadyon, Takara and Steven came to town after the big bus trip from Perth and stayed in town for 8 days to run programs with the kids. They were heaps of fun and the kids had a great time...especially at the movie night/camp outs at the Railway complex on the Wednesday and Thursday nights. We also went on a day trip to the cinema in Geraldton where we enjoyed Rio 2 with its great environmental message and brilliant special effects.

Steven took some great pictures of all the activities. Here are some of them below.



Men and Boys Camp: Friday 11th to Sunday 13th July

Mata or I went away to Horrocks with some of the Hodders - Clifffy, Craig, (Baba) Craig and Adrian, the Simpsons, Patrick, Cody, Edwin and Zac, and the Taylors Coen and Jarelle. Everyone had a great time and I think the highlight was going looking for crays on the reef at little Bay. The reef is basically just at the bottom left of this pic...although it was high-tide when this picture was taken.



Shark Bay Boys Leadership Camp: Monday 14th to Friday 18th July

For all of our adolescent boys this camp was run to help them start to take responsibility for themselves and show that they know how to respect their community. The camp was run by Aboriginal man Darren Capwell (Capes) who runs his own successful business in Gutharraguda (Shark Bay).

The program focused on Leadership, Team Building, Communication, Cultural Awareness, Environmental Awareness, Safety, Active participation and Respect. See Mata's report for more information and pictures.



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Parent Drug Information Service: 1800 653 203

Cannabis Intervention Session: 1800 722 362

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NAIDOC WEEK 2014



We had a great NAIDOC celebration on Wednesday 9th July out at the golf course. Jonny Ford and the Baldja Boys, three of whom are Badimia mob, played some great music into the night. Percy and Alison Lawson did a brilliant job organising the catering for the event with plenty of roo stew, damper and Johnny Cake for everyone.

Some of the boys from the works crew did a great job clearing up the site to get it ready for the big night as did Kobi and Dylan who also helped out...thanks everyone.

Yalgoo Emu Cup

Saturday 11 October



Don't forget to wack the date in your diary and let everyone know on your facebook page. Check out the poster for the Emu Cup in this edition of the Bulldust. Great line-up confirmed including Jonny Ford and the Baldja Boys, DJ REV, Mata Te Hiini, Circus Challenge and heaps more. **BE HERE!**

Yahoo Yalgoo 2014

The MMG mob were in town on Sunday after the epic 56 kilometre walk from the Golden Grove site to the Railway Complex in Yalgoo. What an effort... A massive congratulations to all the walkers for their huge effort. They managed to raise more than \$20,000 for Camp Quality, the charity that helps kids with cancer. And a big thank you to MMG for organising the feed for the day...Special thanks to Danae, Riv, Pete and Dave. We all look forward to you coming back next year.



Good on ya guys!

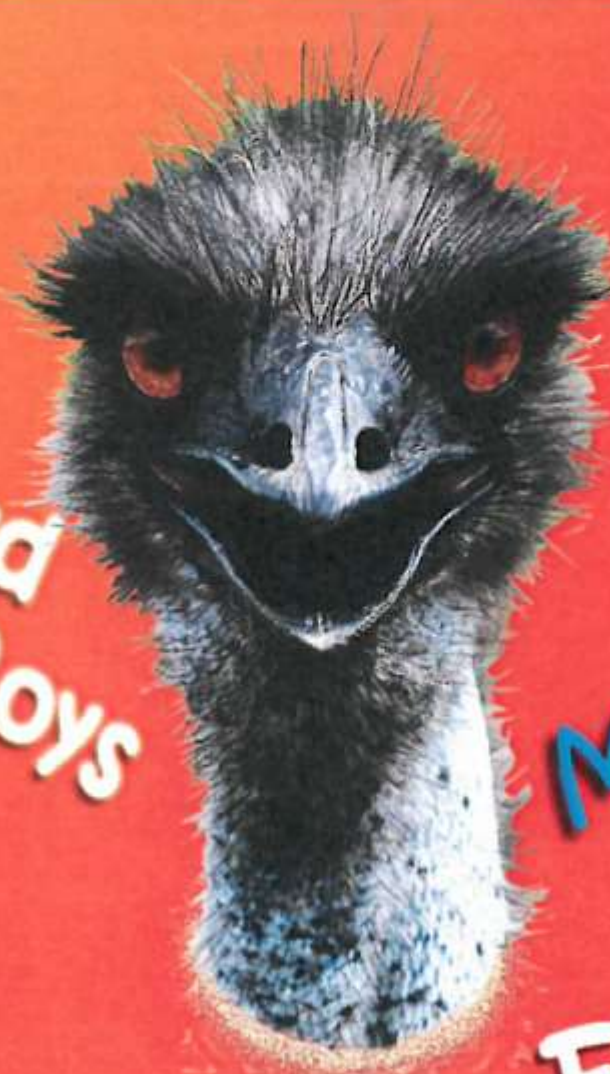


The 2014 Yalgoo Emu Cup & Goo Fest

Saturday 11 October

8:30am - 10pm at the famous Yalgoo Racecourse

a great big FREE family fun day with kid's workshops,
wacky emu themed running races, sculpture competition,
action packed entertainment + much more!



→ Jonny Ford
& the Baldia Boys
↓
DJ Rev

Junkadelic
↑

Mata Te Hiini
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Circus Challenge

Fireworks!!
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In an emergency call triple zero (000) for an ambulance



D DANGER

Ensure the area is safe for yourself, others and the patient.

R RESPONSE

Check for response—ask name—squeeze shoulders

No response

- Send for help.

Response

- make comfortable
- check for injuries
- monitor response.



S SEND for help

Call Triple Zero (000) for an ambulance or ask another person to make the call.

A AIRWAY

Open mouth—if foreign material is present:

- place in the recovery position
- clear airway with fingers.

Open airway by tilting head with chin lift.



B BREATHING

Check for breathing—look, listen and feel.

Not normal breathing

- Start CPR.

Normal breathing

- place in recovery position
- monitor breathing
- manage injuries
- treat for shock.



C CPR

Start CPR—30 chest compressions : 2 breaths

Continue CPR until help arrives or patient recovers.



D DEFIBRILLATION

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Variety is coming to Town

Saturday 9th August

8.30am

At the Community Park



Come see The Variety people dressed to impress in their car themes and costumes.

Come see the Tele Tubbies, The Penguin's and help us find "Wally?"

Lolly give aways for the kids and other surprises.

Please support Variety as they support the kids of the Midwest empowering them to Live, Laugh & Learn.



BLUES FOR THE BUSH CONCERT AND OPEN DAY

CHARLES DARWIN RESERVE, PERENJORI WA

Saturday 4 October, 2014
10am-midnight

Bring your family along to the Blues for the Bush Open Day to enjoy a day of FREE activities & entertainment, including:

- Paddock theatre, kite making, recycled art & craft, face painting and more
- Thought provoking talks in the Gunduwa tent on 'collaboration across the landscape'
 - Interactive workshops and demonstrations on the 'good life'
 - Nature and conservation activities
- Informative tours of the Charles Darwin Reserve

Stay on into the evening for the Blues for the Bush Concert

Bring your camping gear and dancing boots for a heart-pumping, foot-stomping night of rollicking music under the stars, delivered by talented blues and roots musicians hailing from our region and across Australia.

Tickets for the Blues for the Bush Concert are available from our website

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Live Music & Entertainment by DJ REV all weekend!

FRIDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Children's Party 7pm to 8:30pm Theme Oriental Calcutta – for Saturday's feature race: The Ladies Bracelet	\$1000 Barrel Race – Time trials with the fastest 10 going through to the finals 12pm Races featuring the XXXX GOLD Ladies Bracelet 9pm Outback Ball Theme Oriental	Gymkhana Tug-of-war for everyone at the end of the day 8pm Gymkhana Presentations & Calcutta	12pm Races featuring the Elders Landor Cup & Fashion of the Field Parade \$1000 Barrel Race Final 8pm Presentations & Dancing



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Wildflowers Around Yalgoo



When Spring has sprung
I'll show you some
Flowers around Yalgoo.

When the skies are blue
I know you'll love too
Flowers around Yalgoo.

When the sun shines bright
You'll relax alright
Among flowers in tranquil Yalgoo.

Purple, green, white, pink, red, yellow
Make you feel quite calm and mellow.

If your heart is beating true,
You'll love the flowers around Yalgoo,
Wildflower carpets all 'round Yalgoo.

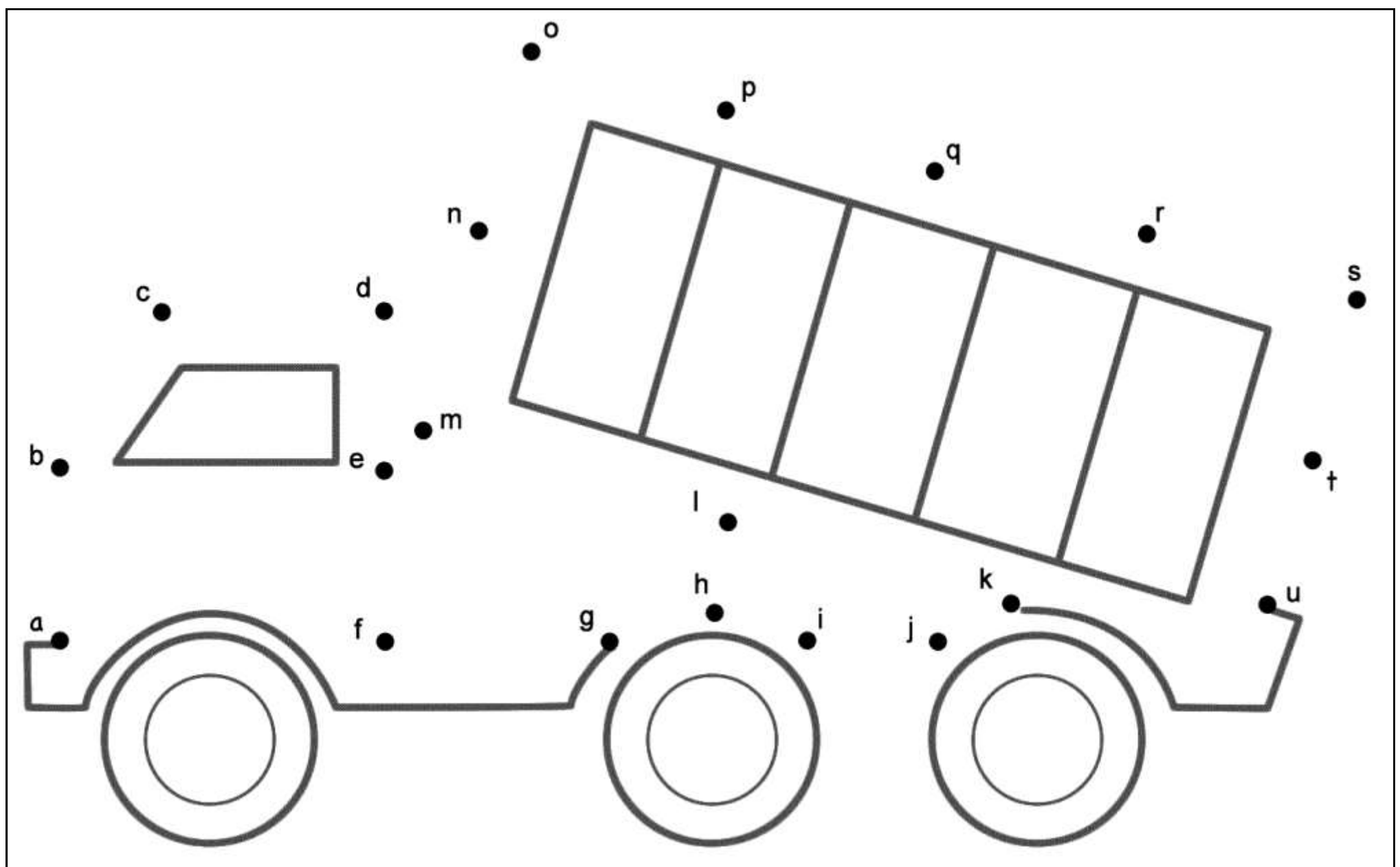
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KIDS' CORNER



How many differences can you spot?



ANSWERS

Brain Teasers : 1)Incorrectly 2) Ahead 3) A Sponge



R e c i p e s



Grilled Cheeseburger Toasted Sandwich

Ingredients

500 grams ground beef
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
 1 tablespoon Tomato sauce
 1 teaspoon Dried Minced Onion
 1 tomatoes *sliced*
Salt n Pepper *Add to taste*
Yellow Mustard *Add to taste*
 8 slices bread *2 per sandwich*

1 handful grated cheese *use as much as you want*

Instructions

1. Brown ground beef in large skillet and drain
2. Add Worcestershire sauce, ketchup, dried onion, and salt and pepper to the beef and simmer for 5 minutes
3. Apply Mustard and Cheese and Sliced Tomato to 4 slices of the bread
4. Add a few heaping tablespoons of the beef mixture on top of the cheese
5. Add top slice of bread and put in the sandwich press. Cook until cheese has melted



CHICKEN CACCIATORE

1.5 kg (3 lb.) chicken (or
 chicken pieces)
 60 g (2 oz.) mushrooms
 1 large onion
 2 cloves garlic
 1 tablespoon oil

470 g (15 oz.) can whole
 tomatoes
 1 bayleaf
 ½ cup red wine
 salt, pepper

Slice mushrooms and onion, crush garlic. Joint chicken. Heat oil in pan, fry chicken pieces until golden brown. Remove from pan, drain well.

Add onion, mushrooms and garlic to pan, saute until onion is tender. Return chicken pieces to pan, add undrained, mashed tomatoes, bayleaf and wine; cook slowly, covered, 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Season with salt and pepper. Remove bayleaf.

Serves 4.



CENTACARE YALGOO

AUGUST 2014



MANS BUSINESS



*The Men's Group would like to thank the Shire of Yalgoo for their contribution and support of the "Horrocks Men's & Boys Camp" over the July holiday period. We look forward to doing it again during the summer months as it was a little **Chilly***

over the weekend... big smiles from...

Pop Cliff, Bubba Craig & Pop Patrick.

*For the next Men's Group meeting we have decided to **"Go Bush" Saturday August 23rd 2014 @ 9.00am.** All men invited to attend, come along for breakfast and discuss the issues that are affecting US as men, the youth and boys in our community come along and have your say !!!*

YOUTH CAMP SHARK BAY

TEAM Motto:

**LEADERSHIP, TEAMWORK,
COMMUNICATION, SAFETY, RESPECT...**

***“WUDA GUDA NYINDA Aboriginal
Eco Adventures.”***

I went away with the boys from Yalgoo to a Cultural Youth Leadership training camp.

While on camp the boys learned everyday basic life skills to help them make better decisions and choices for their future. While on camp the boys learned everyday basic life skills to help them make better decisions and choices for their future.

LEADERSHIP – initiative; clearing and cleaning up around campsite (dishes and firewood). **TEAMWORK** – responsibility; setting up camp and preparing meals together.

COMMUNICATION – planning; preparing and planning for activities of the day.

helping each on camp.

SAFETY – Supervision; looking after and

RESPECT – for Country, each other, family, the community and the group.

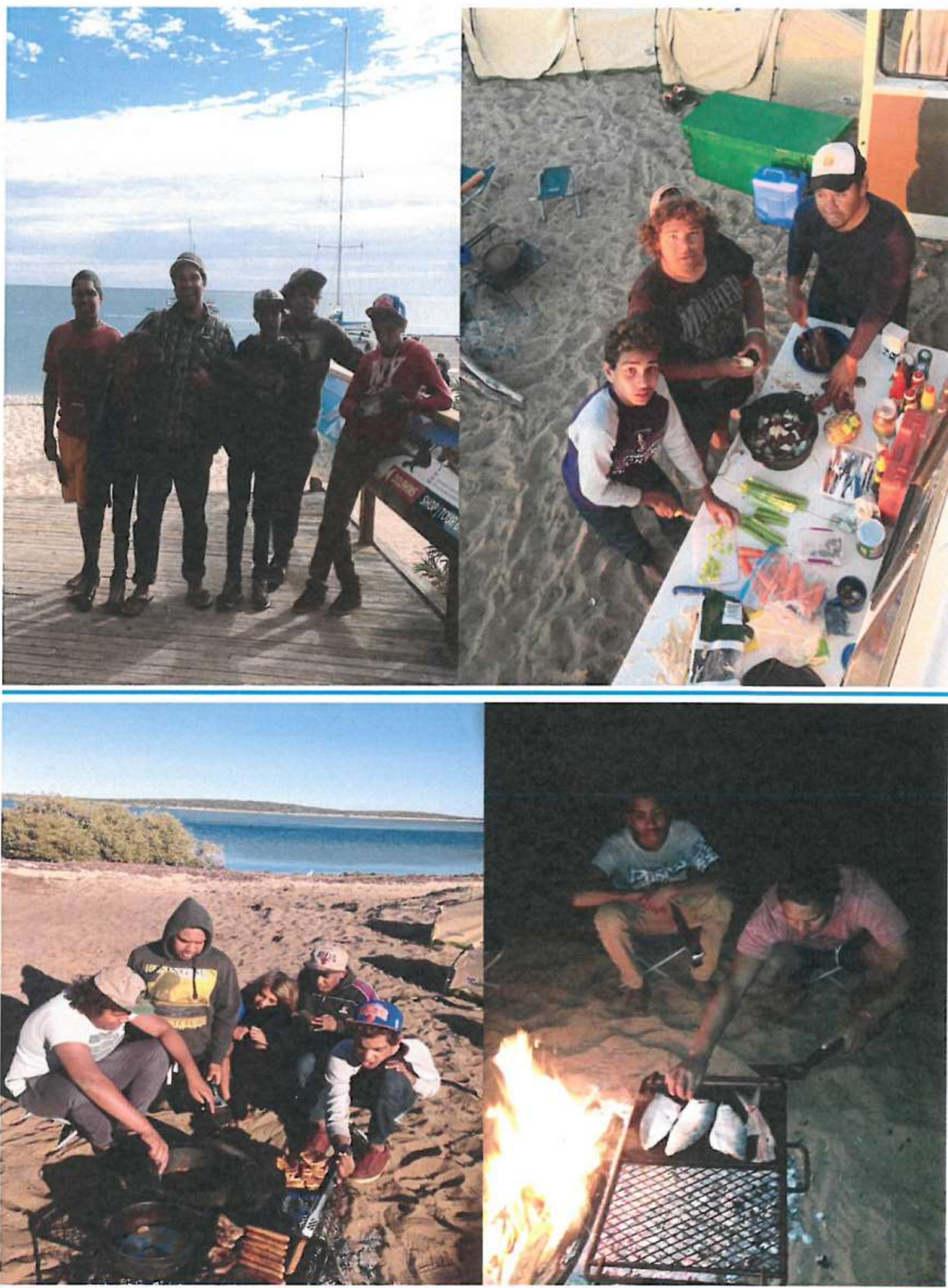
The aim of the camp was to teach the boys how to apply the skills they learned on camp in everyday situations. The cultural aspect played an important part as every activity was explained in depth, whereby each person had the opportunity to observe and lead the team. Overall the group learned the importance and value of culture, country, respect and knowing who you are and where you come from.

Check out the website for more photos of the boys
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Team Work





This great camp was made possible through the Shire of Yalgoo community benefit fund which is supported by MMG and Mount Gibson Iron.

We acknowledge the Malgana, Nhandu and Yingkarta people of Shark Bay for giving our boys the opportunity to experience coastal Aboriginal Culture. A huge thank you to Darren Capewell for providing this unique opportunity.

WOMEN'S GROUP

The Yalgoo Women's group would like to acknowledge the support of Medicare Local Partners In Recovery (PIR) for funding the purchase of 2 Laptop Computers exclusively for the use of the Women's Group.

*(PIR) Support Facilitator's Gaylene Mc Comb and Maxine Ryder will be providing an introductory class for the women on basic computing, this starts on **Wednesday 6th August 2014 @ 12pm...** All women welcome.....*



Women's group is held at the shire hall every Wednesday from 12 – 2pm. Come along for a cuppa, sandwich and a yarn. The group is for women of all age see you there!!.

What do you think Nana Mau mau ?

PLAY GROUP

Play Group is on the move again and we are looking for a suitable venue for our kids, we do have a place in mind but we need your support to keep the Play Group in operation so if you any littlies under the age of 3 bring them along and support the Play Group.

Presently Play Group is held at the Shire hall every Monday and Wednesday from 9am – 11.30am, for further inquiries please contact Tamisha Hodder or Mata Te Hiini on 99628207.

OP SHOP

The Op Shop is open every Thursday from 11am. If you have anything to donate please contact Tamisha Hodder on 99628207.

COUNSELLING SERVICES

*Northern Districts Community Support Group - Morawa Family Counseling Service.
Family and financial counselors available to provide support to rural individuals and families; through counseling; information and education. This is a free service to the families of Yalgoo.*

Address: Morawa Family Counseling Service
PO Box 6, MORAWA, WA, 6623, Phone :08 9971030
Relevant subjects for this organisation: Counseling,
Family and Community Groups/Support Services:
*for more Info please contact Anne Hague directly or
Mata at the Centacare office.*

KUPU HOU - NEW WORDS

Moenga

Bed

Ahi

Fire

Mata Te Hiini

Indigenous Parenting Co-ordinator
Centacare Family Services
15 Shamrock Road YALGOO WA 6635
Phone: (08) 99628207 Fax: (08) 99628206
mata.tehini@centacaregeraldton.org.au

“TENĀ RĀ KOUTOU KATOĀ”

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Photo equipment	Put to use						Smooth fabric					
						Facet						

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						Fervid						

Australian Government Mobile Services Centres



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If you live in a rural area, you may be affected by remoteness and may need to travel greater distances to access vital government payments and services. To make it easier for you to access these services, we're bringing them to you and your community.

Mobile Service Centres travel extensively throughout regional Australia and also to disaster affected areas to provide much needed support and assistance.

Staff from the Department of Human Services travel with the Mobile Service Centres and can help you with Centrelink, Medicare, Child Support and Australian Hearing payments and services. From time to time, representatives from other government agencies also travel with the Mobile Service Centres.

Information and assistance you can access on board the Mobile Service Centres

The Mobile Service Centres provide a wide range of services. We can assist you with:

- new claims for Centrelink payments
- updating and confirming Centrelink and Medicare customer information
- conducting a hearing health check/hearing test
- information on how financial matters may impact on payments
- assistance with payment and service options to suit individual circumstances
- rural payment entitlements for eligible farmers
- non-cash Medicare transactions
- enrolling for and issuing new Medicare cards
- updating and re-issuing Medicare cards
- social work support and referrals.

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- students
- job seekers
- people with disability
- carers
- farmers
- self-employed individuals.

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Visit the Mobile Service Centre to find out about Australian Government payments and services for rural families, older Australians, students, job seekers, people with disability, carers, farmers and self-employed people.

In front of Yalgoo Community Hall, Shamrock Street

YALGOO

Wednesday, 20 August 2014

11:00 am to 3:00 pm

For more information, go to **humanservices.gov.au** and search for Mobile Service Centre or call **132 316**.



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