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## Yarloop Youth Group

Every Thursday from 3-5 pm during the school term is Youth Group at the Yarloop CRC. We provide a snack and activities for only a gold coin donation. Youth group has been so successful in Yarloop we consistently have 20 + kids joining us every week.

Some of the things we have done this term

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| *Making               | *Painting Crafts & Rocks | *Ping Pong                |
| *Oobleck Stress Balls | *Kinetic Sand            | *Card Games & Board Games |
| *Fathers Day          | *Outdoor Activities      | *Sandpit Activities       |

Coming up soon is Talk Like a Pirate Day & End of term party!

We are always looking for new ways to keep these kids entertained. If you have any of these things taking up space in your cupboard or shed we would love to put them to good use.

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| 600ml Water bottles | Toilet paper rolls | Sporting Equipment    |
| Glitter             | Glue               | Old Computers         |
| Paints              | Pipe cleaners      | Old Printers/Scanners |
| Buttons             | Board games        | Crafts                |

Do you like cooking, crafts or playing sports? We are always looking for volunteers if you are interested in helping please get in contact with us at the Yarloop CRC.

**MEMBERSHIP**  
★★★★★  
*is the Best Value*

We are offering a special membership price of only  
\$5.00!!

This offer is only valid until the 24th of November.  
Please contact us at the Yarloop CRC for  
membership benefits.

## **Cats and wildlife: How you can protect both**

No one can deny that cats can be wonderful companions, and that owning a pet cat is rewarding. Cats improve owners' health and happiness and make houses feel like homes. But, cat ownership also comes with responsibility. Ensuring your pet cat doesn't roam is one of the most important things you can do, for your cat, your neighbourhood and for local wildlife.

Pet cats get into all sorts of mischief when allowed to roam free. Cats also roam much further than their owners often realise – particularly male cats, which easily range several kilometres from home each night. Roaming puts them at risk of getting into fights with cats or other animals, risking injury or even death. Roaming cats are also more likely to be hit by cars or trucks.

We know cats are efficient hunters, it is just part of their nature. When allowed to roam, one of their biggest targets are birds, because birds are common in our gardens, neighbourhoods and parks. Even a single cat has the potential to cause vast amounts of destruction, because they easily learn how to tackle specific prey.

In Carnaby's Black-cockatoo breeding country in the Northern Wheatbelt cats readily climb trees to prey upon nesting cockatoos. In 2014 a single cat was responsible for killing 9% of nesting females in a single breeding site. Last year, one desexed, free-roaming cat was responsible for the failure of an entire nesting colony of 220 Fairy Terns in the City of Mandurah – where at least six adults and forty chicks died, and the site was deserted. These examples, just from where people happen to be watching, show the tip of the iceberg of what happens across the country, every night.

Some people will see these stories and be quick to point out, "But that's feral cats, that's not pet cats! My cat is well fed and doesn't hunt." But studies into the secret lives of pet cats show that despite being well fed, and even though there is a bit of variation, pet cats will still kill an average of 75 animals per year (for feral cats that number is a staggering 740).

Cats hunt as part of their nature – just like at home they will chase feathers or pounce on a piece of string – it's not about hunger, it's about instinct. The best solution is to keep cats indoors, build an outside cat run, or only give them supervised outdoor time – where they can exercise their hunting instinct on toys, not on wildlife.

Letting pet cats roam affects other people in the community too. Cats will use vegie patches and sandpits as latrines. They will fight with other cats and pester other pets, like chickens and rabbits. Cats can pick up diseases, like Toxoplasmosis, that are harmful to children, pregnant women, domestic and native animals. When pet cats are outside, they can fight with cats that carry these diseases and then unwittingly transfer them to their owners and family.

How can I help both my cat and wildlife?

1. Desex your cat. It is a requirement under WA law, unless you are a registered breeder. Desexing prevents unwanted litters of kittens contributing to the feral cat population.
  2. Get your cat microchipped – it is also legally required, and will help it be identified and returned to you should it end up in a pound, animal shelter, or vet.
  3. Never dump unwanted cats – contact your local council or vet for assistance. Serious penalties apply for abandoning cats and kittens.
  4. Prevent your cat from roaming – keep them indoors or in an enclosed outdoor area.
- Don't feed stray cats or kittens – this supports feral populations. Don't leave surplus food out for stray cats to access.

For more information, see: [http://www.birdlife.org.au/images/uploads/branches/documents/WA-Cats\\_and\\_Wildlife-Flyer.pdf](http://www.birdlife.org.au/images/uploads/branches/documents/WA-Cats_and_Wildlife-Flyer.pdf)



*Come along to the information session  
with Vicki Stokes*

**MORNING TEA WITH  
BIRD LIFE WA  
@ THE YARLOOP CRC**

25th September @ 10am





# MOVING OFFICE SALE

YARLOOP COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

**Computer Desks x 3  
Raised Garden Beds  
Fridge & Reception Counter  
Please inquire at the Yarloop CRC**

## Hon Colin Holt MLC

Member for South West Region

### Mobile Electorate Office

Tuesday 1st October, 2019 at 12pm - 1pm  
Yarloop Community Resource Centre

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while I'm in town, please contact  
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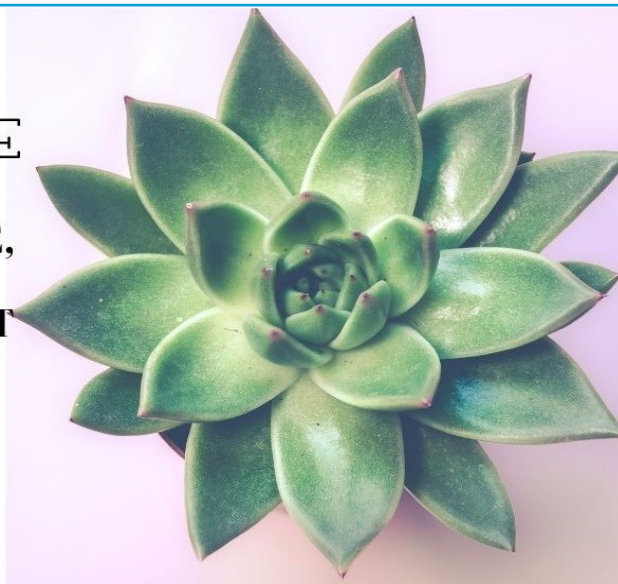
**Yarloop Youth Group**  
**Every Thursday for a gold**  
**coin donation**



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**Yarloop Community Resource Centre's AGM  
Will be held on Thursday 19th of September  
2019 at the Yarloop CRC at 10AM.**

**Nominations close on the 12th of September at  
3PM**



# WELCOME!

## TO THE TEAM!

We would like to introduce our newest team member Mari Rodas.

Mari has lived in Harvey with her husband and two children for nine years.

Mari has been very involved in her community and volunteers at her local parish, Harvey CRC and Monday night community dinners.

Mari has a work background in administration and we are very excited to have her joining the Yarloop Community Resource Centre



Australian Government

### Be Connected

Every Australian online.



We are having a Be Connected morning tea!  
Come join us at the Yarloop CRC for a cuppa, cake & information session.  
Bring in your phones, laptops, tablets and any questions you have.

Tuesday 1st of October @ 10AM

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Have you heard about Geocaching? It's the worlds largest treasure hunt and everyone can join in!

Here are 13 reasons why you should be Geocaching. . .

You'll find that discovery, exploration and adventure still exist in the real-world.

It gets you outside!

It's fun for the whole family.

It's a great way to stay healthy while having fun.

And experience new places like a local.

Or discover places you never knew existed right in your own neighbourhood.

You can learn fun facts about Planet Earth.

And help give back too

You will be delighted by the work of artists and engineers.

Or discover places you never knew existed right in your own neighbourhood

It will stretch you to your limits - physically and mentally

But also guide you to moments of peace and serenity.

You'll have stories to last a lifetime.

## Three Quick Tips for Successful Geocaching

Perfecting your geocaching treasure-hunting technique takes practice. The best kind of practice is simply to geocache more. Here are three quick tips that can help add more joy to geocaching for new cachers and those who have a few finds under their belts.

### 1. Set yourself up for success

Start your first geocaching adventure by looking for geocaches with easier Difficulty and Terrain ratings, such as those below Difficulty 2, Terrain 2. Check the logs to make sure the geocache has been found recently. This will let you know the geocache will be in place. Search for a "regular" size or larger geocache that has at least a few Favourite points.

### 2. Know your geocache containers

Geocaches are often cleverly hidden. They might be camouflaged to look like a rock or to blend into the environment. Check out our website for videos & discussion forums. If you're still stumped while looking for a geocache, check out the recent logs and the hint. You can also email the cache owner for an additional hint, or phone-a-friend who's also found the cache.

### 3. Find a geocaching friend

Geocachers enjoy sharing their geocaching adventures. Attend a local geocaching event to meet other geocachers or join a geocaching organization. They'll be glad to help with any questions and offer a wealth of knowledge into geocaching around your region.

Once you've found a geocache, make sure to write a log thanking the cache owner and detailing your adventure. You might even spice up your log with some geocaching lingo like TFTC (Thanks for the Cache) or TNLN (Took Nothing Left Nothing). You'll be a geocaching pro in no time!