

College Newsletter

TERM ONE 2019 NEWSLETTER



WESTERN AUSTRALIAN
COLLEGE of AGRICULTURE
Cunderdin

AT A GLANCE

Interim Reports

Interim Reports were sent out to parents on Wednesday 10 April 2019. Students will receive reports from class, vocational courses and residential areas.

Social Media

Remember the College is on Facebook and Instagram. Make sure you follow us to keep up to date with what's going on around the College and see what the students are learning.

Happy Easter

The College community would like to wish all students and their families a happy and safe Easter break.



Success at Wagin Woolorama

Students and their College livestock have enjoyed a successful visit to the Wagin Woolorama recently, winning several awards and championship ribbons.

The College took 40 students to the event with 20 entered in a combination of events including novice shearing, wool handling, merino ram judging, meat sheep judging, wool judging and junior cattle judging.

Students enjoyed a clean sweep in the merino fleece judging taking out the first four places in the competition. Courtney Hall took out first place with Brady Garlick and Oaklee Treasure taking out second and third respectively. Year 11 student Savannah Garlick was fourth.

A superfine merino fleece from a wether bred at the College was awarded the overall champion farmers fleece in the commercial wool section and another wether fleece was awarded the champion fine wool fleece.

Archie Duncan placed third in the merino judging. Archie was also part of the team with classmates Cameron Fernihough, Marion Lewis and Aaron Steele that took out the Agricultural College teams merino judging event. Students who were placed in the junior judging events now have the chance to represent the College in the state finals to be held at the Perth Royal Show in October.

Daniel Lewis was successful in the novice shearing competition.

A College team of Poll Dorset ram lamb and ewe lamb won the Inter School Challenge, winning one tonne of Milne sheep pellets.

Assistant Farm Manager Leanne Grant-Williams praised the student's attitude and effort while at the Woolorama.



Photo courtesy of the Farm Weekly

"All students involved with the junior judging activities conducted themselves to a very high standard and we received many comments on how well behaved and turned out they were," Mrs Grant-Williams said.

"For many students this was the first time judging and there were many butterflies and self-doubts. However following the events all students are now a lot more confident and for some they have been bitten by the junior judging bug with many asking about the next judging opportunity."

Principal

It is hard to believe we are already at the end of Term 1 - the time has really flown by! As can be seen throughout this newsletter, there have been a range of opportunities for the students this term, from sporting events, farm competitions to excursions as well as learning across class, farm and D&T.

I would like to commend our Year 12 students on their determination to improve the relationships between the Year 12 and Year 11 students this year. Their leadership, kindness and inclusion of the Year 11s has really helped to reculture our College, and I couldn't be prouder of them.

Our Year 11 students impressed us from the first day with their friendliness and enthusiasm. They have really embraced the many opportunities at our College and as a group have settled in really quickly. Both staff and visitors to the College have commented on how well-mannered our students are and the positive way the students speak about the College.

Through our relationships with industry, it is clear that digital knowledge alongside STEM skills such as creativity, independent thinking, critical analysis, problem solving, teamwork and communication are highly desirable traits in our graduates. We have proactively sought grants and professional learning opportunities to allow us to position our College as an innovative educational hub to trial and demonstrate emerging agricultural technology while developing our students' STEM skills.

I am very pleased to announce that we have been notified today that we are one of the successful applicants for the STEM Enterprise Schools initiative. Nadine Smith has extensive experience from education and industry in this space and I am pleased to announce Nadine as the STEM leader of our College.

On Wednesday we hosted the Honourable Ms Alannah MacTiernan, Minister for Agriculture, at our College to announce us as one of the successful recipients of the DPIRD Internet of Things grants. This grant will provide us with the digital tools to set us up on our STEM journey. My thanks go to Leanne Grant-Williams, Assistant Farm Manager and Jason Dumbrell, ex-Technical Officer, for their excellent work on the grant application. A full report from the Minister's visit is available later in this newsletter.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish staff and students a well deserved rest after a busy term. Enjoy the holiday break with your families.

Mrs Sally Panizza

Principal



HEYWIRE 2019

On 9 February, I left my family and friends and flew out of Perth heading East to Australia's capital, Canberra.

Over the next few days, I was unsure what to expect but one thing was for sure, I was missing home. Each day began with a cooked breakfast from the AIS dining hall followed by an introduction of what was in store for us; team building and group decisions and our final activity, our pitch.

Our pitch was based on a topic that we chose. Our group decided to come up with a way to better portray our farmers. After many ideas, we finally came up with a plan to live stream a Day in the Farmer's Life, giving viewers a better understanding of what actually goes on. This live stream also gives viewers the ability to ask questions as it happens.

We then performed our pitch in front of many politicians. Afterwards some of the politicians came to us wanting to get on board with our idea, even a Heywire winner from 2018 came to us wanting to join in with our idea. Hit her up on Instagram @Life_On_A_Station.

And just like that, it was over. Thanks to Raymond Binsiar, Alexander Rajagopalan and Cassidy Fuller for keeping the WA spirit alive.

Kurt Richards, Year 12

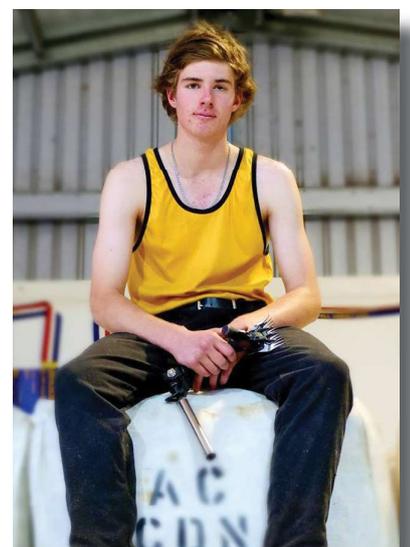


Photo courtesy of ABC Heywire

BOARD BUSINESS

On behalf of the College Board I welcome you all to the new school year and hope term one has been successful for both you and your son/daughter.

The Board met on Thursday 28 February, prior to the Year 11 & 12 lunch, to induct the new members and refresh the returning members on the roles/responsibilities of the Board, the current College Business Plan and other relevant documents. Principal Sally Panizza facilitated the workshop which enabled all participants the chance to contribute to discussions.

I would like to welcome new Board members:

Faye Christison, David Fisher, Brady Anderson, Diane Dixon, Jean Cashmore, Vicki Greenwood and Greg Paust.

And returning members:

Troy Fazey, Sherree Hill and Neville Topham.

Also the staff who sit on the Board:

Laura McCart, Darryl McCart, Paul Jasper and Principal Sally Panizza.

And Chris Syme who represents the Farm Advisory Committee.

As well as thanking retiring members: Norm Jenzen, Donna Lane, Robyn Steel for their contribution and commitment.

The Board is in place to provide support and advice to the Principal in relation to policy and performance matters. It does not get involved in the management of the school.

We would always welcome parental input/comments through the Principal, a Board member or myself.

Margaret Collins
College Board Chair

Agricultural Advisory Committee farewells members

The College farewelled Meckering farmer Greg Morrell recently as its longest standing Agricultural Advisory Committee member after 47 years of service to the College.

The Committee is an integral part of the College's farm operation providing industry advice on all matters affecting the management and operation of farm enterprises.

Also retiring recently were South Tammin farmer Kim Rogers who has served the committee since 2001 and Kalannie farmer Graeme Hathway, who has been a representative since 2014.

While reluctant to retire, Mr Morrell said he would like to see a younger industry member be able to share their knowledge to enhance the agricultural experience for College students.

During his time on the committee Mr Morrell has provided industry expertise and advice to 11 farm managers and 18 principals. He has seen significant changes in both farming practices and educational facilities.

"When I first started on the committee the College and the town school had the same headmaster so the separation of the two schools was a major but beneficial move at the time," Mr Morrell said.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the camaraderie and fellowship of the group over the years as well as the interactions with the community."

"Whenever I meet an ex student I am always interested in their experience at the College and I am yet to find one that has not valued and enjoyed their education."

Current College Farm Manager Daniel de Beer said the agricultural advisory members played an integral role in helping the College reach its full potential.

It is a voluntary appointment that is endorsed by the Government of Western Australia.

"Thus, we are relying on industry experts to give up their time to help us out. It requires them to attend at least four meetings every year and supply advice over the phone or email on numerous occasions during the year."

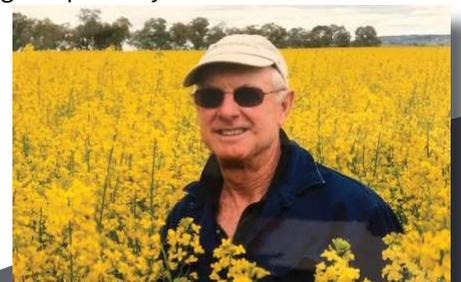
"For Mr Greg Morrell to do this for more than 40 years is a fantastic effort and we thank him for it," Mr de Beer said.

Current Advisory Committee chairman Anthony Snooke praised Greg's contribution to the committee over so many years.

"Greg's attention to detail, consideration of other's opinions and thorough research has made him an invaluable member of the committee."

"He has been instrumental in a lot of change during his time and has paved the way for new members to continue along this pathway."

"I would also like to acknowledge the valuable contribution that Kim Rogers and Graeme Hathway have given during their time on the committee," Mr Snooke said.



Design & Technology

A warm welcome is extended to all parents of 2019 students. Students have settled into their routines and we are starting to see some good work.

Major projects will be started soon and a Project Confirmation Slip and Commencement Account will be sent out for students starting new projects. Parents need to discuss the selection of projects with their son or daughter. Some projects are quite costly and we prefer parents don't get a surprise.

Staff are available to talk to parents if assistance is required.

Current program and contact staff:

Certificate II in Automotive Vocational preparation

Mr Troy Boromini

Mr Ben Elliott

Mr Brandon Skinner

Certificate II in Engineering Pathways

Mr Keith Thompson

Mr Ben Elliott

Mr Stephen Prangnell

Mr Brandon Skinner

Certificate II in Construction Pathways

Mr Brandon Skinner

Certificate II in Furniture Making Pathways

Mr Stephen Prangnell

Mr Ben Elliott

Furnishing & Engineering Accounts

As students commence their major projects the College is happy to purchase all materials on your behalf. This has proved to be time saving in terms of reducing delays in material arriving and being able to rectify ordering errors quickly.

Our process for sending out project accounts is outlined below. We are trying to ensure parents don't get a surprise when accounts arrive. Initially a "commencement account" and a "project confirmation slip" will be sent home. Parents need to return the project confirmation slip as quickly as possible so that students may start their projects. Then payment of the commencement account (50% estimate of the approximate total cost) is required. On completion of the project a detailed final account will be sent with the balance due before the project can be collected.

Workshops Open After Hours

The Design and Technology workshops are regularly open after hours during the week. This gives students the opportunity to utilise the workshops for their personal projects or to get assistance with work. If students are planning to make difficult projects or are having difficulty with their work they need to utilise this resource.



Mr Stephen Prangnell
Head of Design & Technology

SURF CAMP

The Surf Camp was held 29 - 31 March down at Denmark. Accommodation was at WA College of Ag in Denmark where we were well looked after. It was good for our students to be able to interact with the students from Denmark. Also students went on a tour of the robotic dairy and enjoyed seeing a different aspect of agriculture.

The surfing was fun and we enjoyed great conditions for learning to surf. Lessons were provided by South Coast Surfing Lessons and Mike gave the students his surfing wisdom. Most students got to their feet with varying degrees of success and I think parents may receive some requests for a surf board soon.



Other activities included gelato and some time to stroll around town. Also a visit to Greens Pool with a walk around to Elephant Rocks and gourmet pizza for dinner at the Ag College.

Without volunteers the camp couldn't go ahead. Thank you to Leanne Childs and Brandon Skinner for their assistance over the weekend.

RAC BSTREET SMART

Year 12 students were taken down to RAC Arena in Perth for the Bstreet Smart event. This is a re-enactment of a car crash with all emergency services in attendance. It was quite confronting but very valuable for our students. The consensus from students was that it was worthwhile and I am hopeful it will have some impact on student attitudes to driving safely.

The day included several speakers who shared their experiences and the impact it has had on theirs and their families lives.

Thank you to Keith Thompson, Kylie Isles, Brandon Skinner, Ben Elliot and Troy Boromini their assistance on the day.

Farm

The start of a new year is always very exciting! Meeting new Year 11 students, finding out what all the Year 12 students were up to and meeting new staff. A fresh start with endless possibilities for the year ahead. As always, we will look back and fill you in on what has happened since our last update.

We were blessed with an amazing season last year and through great teamwork of students and staff, we made the most of it. With high yields and record high prices our Cropping enterprise performed well above our start of the season expectation. Demand in the Lamb and Wool markets was still running hot, which translated in to a solid performance from our Sheep enterprise. We sold a record number of pigs and achieved the highest number of Certificate IIIs in Pork Production. So well done to all.

That is a very short summary of how things went last year, but what were we up to this term so far? The answer is easy... LOTS!

All the new Year 11 students had to be properly inducted on the rules of the site, as well as how to drive utes and small tractors. All the planning for this year's operations were finalised, that includes Budgets, which were a bit easier to balance this year. Then the hum of handpieces, smell of lanolin and the odd shout from a student who tries to get that last strong willed ewe penned up, can only mean one thing ...Its shearing time.

All the Year 11s were given the underpinning knowledge during an all-day class session, which is necessary to stay safe and help them to have confidence once they grab their first sheep. The Shearer trainers from AWI were back, which we are very fortunate and grateful to have, and started showing the newbies the ropes and the Year 12 all the finer points. Shearing time means shearing competition time and so far the students have done well with Pingelly, Darken and Wagin Woolorama under their belt.



Woolorama is always exciting and we were successful in bringing back the Bronze Ram for winning the College team event in junior judging. In fleece judging, we took out first with Courtney Hall, second, third and fourth as well as third place for Archie Duncan in the schools Merino Judging. In the shearing competition Daniel Lewis came first and we also received a fifth and sixth place. In the Wool handling competition, Kristina Howard received a third place and Murray Burt a fourth. Congratulations to all the students and Mr Wayne Laird for all the hours of training and effort they have put in, well done!

The Cattle enterprise is going well and everyone is waiting in anticipation on what the new Artificial Insemination calves will look like when they start arriving in May. We bought our new Black Angus bull from Sheron farm and Norse is settling in well.



So far in the cropping enterprise we have spread out 580 tonne of lime, 45 tonne of Gypsum and getting the air seeder ready. The new self-propelled John Deere has just arrived and everyone is ready to take it out for its maiden voyage. Next job is start seeding our cover crops shortly. After that, all things being equal, we should start putting Canola in the ground by mid-April and hope for a good season ahead.

Till next time, all the best for the season ahead!

Mr Daniel de Beer
Farm Manager



GATE 2 PLATE

Mid March saw us head down south for the fifth time to compete in the Harvey Beef Gate 2 Plate Beef Industry Challenge. Shaun Byrnes and Lara Greatly took nine students down on a Monday and were down there until Thursday. The students that attended were Madison West (observer), Jarrod West, Walker Zweck, Tim McLean, Erin Hourigan, Kristopher Parsons, Oaklee Treasure, Mason Patience and Ashlee Topham.



Day 1 was taken up with the drive from Cunderdin to Denmark. Students from the Wheatbelt have their eyes often open wide when they move into the Great Southern, with this year being no exception. A huge thank you to the Denmark Ag College for putting us up again this year (that makes five years in a row).

On Day 2 we attended the competition field day, students heard various speakers including Harvey Beef, its future and its history, including the new 40,000 head feedlot operation coming into Moora in the not to distant future. David Beatty from MLA spoke to us about Transport, Animal Welfare and Eating Quality. Andrew Larkins from DPIRD spoke about herd health and disease testing and management. Graham Lean spoke on strategies to maximise production in a tight pasture growth window. There was a question panel team with some of the leading beef experts in W.A. who ran an informal but extremely informative session on what the industry is looking for in the products that the producers are turning off. Dr Timm Watt spoke on how producer levies are being spent on R & D. They also had some speakers talk to them about virtual fencing and other innovative ideas that are being worked on in the beef industry. This field day was a fantastic opportunity for the students to network with leaders from the beef industry right across Western Australia and all of the students took great advantage of this opportunity.

Day 3 was the big dance, the entire reason that we came down, the Inter-School Challenge. Once again a well run competition that was both informative and enjoyable. The competition is delivered in five different categories with one student selected to be quizzed on each topic and three students selected to be quizzed on all topics.

Topic 1: Animal Welfare and Fit to Load, Kristopher Parsons, Second

Topic 2: What would an outbreak mean for the Australian livestock industry. Walker Zweck, First

Topic 3: Low Stress Stock-handling, Jarrod West

Topic 4: Pregnancy Testing Cows, Mason Patience

Topic 5: Understanding the carcass, Oaklee Treasure

General Quiz: Erin Hourigan, Ashlee Topham and Tim McClean Third

Students also heard talks over the lunch break from two upcoming young superstars in the Ag industry to show them what they may be able to achieve if they stick with Agriculture.

Day 4 we went for a visit to the Denmark Ag Robotic Dairy, a real eye opener for our students, they seemed to really enjoy it and the technology behind the entire system and what it can do resonated with the students as they could see the possibilities are endless. After this we went to the Mount Barker regional sale yards, another amazing experience that was well received by the students, it is easy to see that these yards are designed with maximum functionality in mind.

It did rain on us quite a bit while we were down there but we were unable to hook onto any clouds and drag them back up the road. All in all it was a fantastic and extremely educational trip for the students who all displayed the values that we place importance on.



Photo courtesy of the Farm Weekly

Mr Shaun Byrnes

Class

It has been great to see so many new and eager faces in Year 11 this year, welcome and well done on completing your first term at the College! Also, a warm welcome back to the Year 12s – what an exciting and busy year we all have ahead of us.

We welcome two new staff members to our area. Miss Nadine Smith joins us from Geraldton Senior College as our Maths Specialist and has extensive Mathematical and Science experience, she will undoubtedly be invaluable to the students and staff at this College. Miss Kimberley Burton has joined our staff on a 0.6 role and is also teaching General Mathematics along with Year 12 Physical Education Studies, she also teaches at the local District High two days a week allowing us to create our new general stream whilst having quality staff in front of our students.

Class Area Staff 2019:

Mr Paul Jasper – Head of Curriculum, Physical Education Studies and Plant Production Systems

Miss Kimberley Burton – Mathematics Essentials and Physical Education Studies

Mrs Leanne Childs – Education Assistant

Mrs Annette Fox - English

Mr Justin Fox – Plant Production Systems, Mathematics Essentials

Ms Katherine Morrison – English

Miss Leanne Sjollemma – Animal Production Systems

Miss Nadine Smith – Mathematics Applications and Essentials

General Timetable 2019

As many of you are aware there was a change in class structure at the beginning of this year, allowing more students to complete General based units whilst investing time and effort in the rigour of RTO components of the College. The change allowed for an extra General class to be staffed and therefore greater opportunities for students to complete all theory components of the College not just the curriculum area. The benefits of this change have already been felt with poor behaviour dropping significantly and engaged students in our area for longer periods of time. Not to mention a general student now has the ability to be more practical when they are doing their Farm side of the roster as the Technical Officers have had



the ability to deliver competencies during class time. Whilst there have been a few speed bumps along the way and undoubtedly more in the future at the moment the change has been massive success and I thank all those staff involved for their time and efforts.

ATAR

This year the College will be using Elevate Education <https://au.elevateeducation.com> as a tool to help improve students study techniques and exam preparation. Elevate's study skills seminars are designed to achieve behavioural change amongst students. It isn't enough that students simply understand what they need to do in their study. The challenge in any study skills program is getting students to use and apply the skills they learn. They will be running a "study sensei" session

MURSELL SHIELD TENNIS

Our outstanding College tennis skills were on display earlier this term with our boys and girls teams both excelling in the Mursell Tennis Shield.

The Interschool teams event is held at regional centres throughout WA with the winners of the play offs travelling to Perth to compete in the finals.

Both our teams were successful in securing a place in the finals at Robertson Park Tennis Club, Perth after winning against other secondary schools in the play offs at the Cunderdin Tennis Club.

Our girls team consisting of Year 11 student Zoe Christison and Year 12 students Erin Hourigan, Macey Hill and Indiana Bywaters were the winners of the Country Division and the boys team of Year 11 students Thomas Lane and Darcy Dixon and Year 12 students Lachlan Stewart and Joel Nicholson came runner up in the boys section of the Country Division.

A big thankyou to Mrs Sullivan, Mrs Childs and Mr Jasper for their organisation of the event and transport of the students to Perth.



Class cont.....

at the College on Wednesday the 15 May and an “ace your exams” session on the 7 August. Charlie Watson charlie@thetuitioncentre.com.au will also be running a 4-hour session on graphics calculators early Term 2 also. All these sessions are aimed at improving the outcomes of our ATAR students both 11s and 12s.



ATAR Semester One Examinations

Year 12 exams begin Monday the 27 May and continue until Wednesday 29 May. Year 11 Exams will be on the following Wednesday 5 to 7 June. The exam period is a particularly stressful time for students, however with good preparation and confidence with one's knowledge all participants that sit their exams should feel as though they can achieve positive results. These exams are a great tool in preparing the students for their end of

year WACE Exams and their future Educational goals.

General Course Externally Set Task (EST)

The Year 12 General Courses will sit their Externally Set Tasks at the beginning of next term. All students enrolled in a General Year 12 course and/or a Foundation Year 12 course are required to complete the externally set task (EST) developed by the Authority for that course. The EST is compulsory and forms part of the school-based assessment and is included as a separate assessment type with a weighting of 15% for the pair of units.

The ESTs will be administered in Cunderdin during weeks 2 and 3 in Term 2 under standard test conditions. The EST is a 50-minute test. The Authority informs schools during Term 3, in the previous year, of the Unit 3 syllabus content on which the task will be based. This notification enabled our school to plan and ensure that the identified content is taught prior to the administration of the EST. The ESTs will be marked by teachers in each school using a marking key provided by the Authority. There will be then a select number of students marks sent to SCSA for moderation.

OLNA

The OLNA is an online literacy and numeracy assessment. It is designed to enable students to successfully meet the Western Australian Certificate of Education (WACE) requirement of demonstrating the minimum standard of literacy and numeracy. Students who have achieved Band 8 or higher in any of the three components of reading, writing and numeracy in their Year 9 NAPLAN are acknowledged as having demonstrated proficiency in using a range of ACSF Level 3 skills in that component and will not be required to sit the corresponding OLNA component.

For those students that didn't prequalify or hadn't passed and therefore sat the OLNA test in March, the results will be released by the authority on Monday 6 May. The WA College of Agriculture - Cunderdin will be able to use this information along with school-based assessments and observations when identifying areas requiring support and planning intervention strategies for individual students prior to the September round of assessments.

Mr Paul Jasper
Head of Curriculum

MINISTER'S VISIT

Minister for Agriculture and Food Alannah MacTiernan visited the College this week for an exciting announcement in which Cunderdin was declared as one of the successful recipients of the Internet of Things DecisionAg grant.

We were one of only five secondary institutions to receive funding to enable the College to expose students to new and emerging technologies which will greatly enhance their learning program.

The College received \$35,000 towards the development of apps and devices for on farm data management.

Students will get first hand experience using remote sensors to monitor and collect real time weather, water tank levels, silo levels, phosphine monitoring and soil moisture information. The information gathered from the network will be used within the classroom and applied to the Plant Production Systems and Maths curriculums.

College staff will work with the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and Stratus Imaging to develop the new technology. Once established the College will be an information sharing hub and demonstration site for local landcare and grower groups and farmers in the surrounding areas.



Residential

Our first compulsory weekend was a great success. We thank all parents for their support in this new initiative, allowing for one weekend a term of planned interaction between the students. Our next compulsory stay in weekend will be the 25 and 26 May, with the College inviting students from other Ag Colleges to join us for a fun evening on Saturday night.

As of next term, students will not be permitted to have aerosols in the dormitories. Please ensure students have alternatives for their return to the College. Additionally, students are not to store any medication in their rooms without the permission of the Residential Manager. This includes non-prescription medication such as Panadol.

Mr Darryl McCart
Residential Manager



Finance

I cannot believe the end of term is upon us so quickly!

Please remember all charges and the first boarding instalment should have been paid by now unless you are on a payment plan or have contact me to make alternate arrangements.

The second instalment for boarding fee of \$2895.00 is due by 26 April 2019.

Parents who are not on a payment plan or do not have their AIC directed straight to the College need to make the payment to us by the due date.

Methods of payment:

ELECTRONIC BANKING

Name of Account: WA College of Agriculture – Cunderdin

Bank: Bendigo Bank

BSB Number: 633 000 Account Number: 155 427 040

Reference: Your child's student number

EFTPOS FACILITY

There is EFTPOS available at the front office for payments. This also allows us to take credit card payments over the phone.

CHEQUES

Cheques can be made out to WA College of Agriculture - Cunderdin and posted to PO Box 132 Cunderdin WA 6407.

I ask anyone who is experiencing payment difficulties to keep in contact with me. We are more than happy to work with parents on payment plans that suit your own circumstances, so that we can keep educating your child at the College.

Boarding Away from Home Allowance forms are due to me as soon as possible. Early next term, I will be contacting those that have not forwarded the necessary paperwork to enable you to have \$1,791.00 credited to your child's account.

Please call me on 9635 2100 if you require a new form or have any queries.

I would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday and Easter break.

Mrs Laura McCart

Manager of Corporate Services

DIARY DATES

Friday	12 April	End of Term One College closes at 4.00pm
Sunday	28 April	Students return after 4.00pm Evening meal available if requested in Reach
Monday	29 April	Term Two commences 8.00am
Saturday - Sunday	25-26 May	COMPULSORY STAY-IN WEEKEND
Monday - Wednesday	27-29 May	Year 12 ATAR Exams
Friday	31 May	CLOSED WEEKEND College closes at 4.00pm
Monday	3 June	CLOSED WEEKEND - WA DAY Students return after 4.00pm Evening meal available if requested in Reach
Wednesday - Friday	5-7 June	Year 11 ATAR Exams
Monday - Friday	1-5 July	COUNTRY WEEK WORK EXPERIENCE
Friday	5 July	End of Term Two



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