



College Chronicle



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Weeks 6-10, Open Day Feature

**Excellence and Innovation in
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Principal's Message

Joan Armstrong



Hello all

I would like to begin by thanking the entire college community for contributing to our best Open Day yet! I think my favourite experiences were the historical classroom set-up, the live music (thank you Matt Hough, Zakk W, Lachlan P, Angel M and Finn K-H), the inaugural Ag Olympics and the always popular P & C raffle. We had around 700 people through the gates and the feedback that I received on the day was extremely positive. I had the pleasure of guiding some very important guests around and I was thoroughly impressed by how our students led the tour, speaking with great maturity, knowledge and clarity about the day-to-day life of the college. Indy W and Lilly Q – you were both magnificent!





BROWSE OUR OPEN DAY PHOTOS HERE:

<https://www.narroginag.wa.edu.au/photo-gallery/current-students/2026-photo-gallery/2026-open-day/>

I would also like to congratulate Payton C who was one of only four finalists in the 2026 WA Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year Award. Out of the four finalists, Payton was the only school-age student, so I am extremely proud of her and we all look forward to what she will achieve in the future.

As we farewell our Year 12 students and look forward to the Awards Ceremony on October 16th, I would like to formally thank all our section trainers and teachers who have truly gone above and beyond to ensure that students reach their goals. The college is extremely lucky to have such a group of professionals who consistently do their best for our students' success. Student well-being is at the centre of everything that we do and, sometimes, students need support to keep themselves and the others around them safe. At times this may feel restrictive to some students who are, thankfully, in the minority however the college has rules and regulations for a reason because we are a very high-risk site.

It was amazing, however, to see the students have a brilliant sports day and fun run. It was an excellent day finished off with the Year 12 leaver's dinner at the PRACC in Pingelly. A huge thank you to all the staff who helped organise the whole day and to those Year 12 students who really stepped up to help out.

Another thank you goes out to our Coordinator – Leadership, Innovation and Industry, Gayelle Quartermaine, who can now be found in our new 'Growing Futures Hub'. It is through her support and encouragement that we now have more university applicants for 2027, than we have had in several years. Mrs Quartermaine has also supported two of our students, Jade W and Rowan B through to the shortlisted interview stage (at time of writing) for the 2026 VET Awards. So, I would also like to wish all these aspirational, hard-working students the very best of luck – you have taken on the best examples of what WACoA Narrogin has to offer.

Finally, I would like to wish everyone a safe two-week break!

Head of Learning & Curriculum

Rebecca Pense



This term, we have enjoyed a range of excursions designed to support students' understanding of the changes occurring in agriculture and the future direction of the industry. These experiences have provided valuable opportunities for teachers and students to investigate and discuss these changes further in the classroom. Some of this learning was also showcased on Open Day, where our Year 10 students had the opportunity to share their work with visitors.

Unfortunately, due to the lack of rain this season, some of the investigations planned for this year had to be modified. The crops being grown were not developing well enough to guarantee reliable results that would adequately support the hypotheses being tested.

The gardens surrounding the science room, however, have continued to thrive thanks to regular watering and the dedication of Ms Quinn and her students. The different varieties of crops have included a small range of vegetables and herbs, some of which have already been supplied to the kitchen. The garden displays in the science room also provided a colourful, varied and educational feature for visitors on Open Day.

The Produce for Purpose investigation was another highlight of the Open Day display. The Year 12 students investigated how the protein content of different flours affected the taste and texture of pikelets. Students tested a range of flours and used their findings to determine which protein level produced the best results. Their conclusion was that flour containing approximately 9–10 grams of protein per 100 grams produced the optimum pikelets. The higher protein content of bread and pasta flours resulted in a less desirable texture, while the gluten-free flour had too little protein to produce the best pikelets. It was fantastic to be able to display the experiment exactly as the students had conducted it.





The Year 12 Animal Production students have been investigating the effectiveness of different sheep drenching products. Students have learnt how to conduct an egg count and use the results to determine the effectiveness of different drenches. They have then considered which product would be most appropriate for the conditions experienced this year.

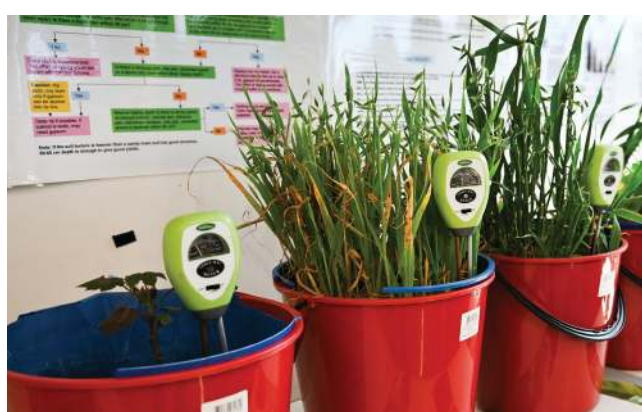
The Year 11 students have also been busy conducting an investigation using fly traps. The experiment was completed during the final week of term, and I can confidently say that the traps worked extremely well throughout the weeks they were in place. The students were able to observe and record the results of their investigation, providing a valuable practical learning experience.

In English, students have been developing their skills through the production of podcasts. The topics were extremely well researched, and the quality of the recordings was very professional. It was wonderful to see how much the students enjoyed the task, with most taking the opportunity to produce high-quality work. To finish the term, students also wrote letters to the editor addressing an issue affecting the Agricultural industry. These issues were connected to topics they had studied and developed an understanding of during their time at WACoA Narrogin.

The HASS students' work comparing Australia with another country was also displayed on Open Day. It was fantastic to see the Year 10 students proudly presenting their posters to their parents and visitors as they moved through the classroom displays. Hopefully, the activity also encouraged students to reflect on and appreciate the many opportunities and advantages we have living in Australia.

Finally, I would like to wish all of our Year 12 students the very best for the future. It has been wonderful to see how many students have already established pathways into employment, further education or other opportunities for their next steps in life. I wish each of you every success and hope that the future brings you everything you are working towards.





Open Day Tucker



Thank you to our College Kitchen team, led by Chef Peter Manifis for preparing a lovely menu and morning tea sweets including a 120 Year Confetti cookie (many thanks to staff and students for wrapping these)! Appreciation to Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Davies for keeping up with Morning Tea, to our P&C for the amazing 'proper coffee', to our Student Services team for the delicious cupcakes, and to our students who sold out their Sausage Sizzle fundraiser - great job by all!



Head of Trades

Mitchell Wray



As Term 3 comes to a close, it has been another busy and rewarding term at the Trades Training Centre. Our students have continued to demonstrate commitment, creativity and practical skills across our trade programs, and it has been fantastic to see their hard work recognised by our wider college community.

Open Day a Great Success

A major highlight of Term 3 was our College Open Day, which was a fantastic success. The event provided prospective students, families and members of our community with the opportunity to see our facilities, meet staff and students, and experience the range of practical training available at the Centre.

Our students played an important role in making the day such a success, showcasing their skills, projects and trade areas with pride. Their enthusiasm and willingness to share their experiences helped give visitors a genuine insight into life at the Trades Training Centre. A huge thank you goes to all the staff and students who contributed to the day and helped make it such a positive event.

People's Choice Awards

Another highlight of the term was our People's Choice Awards at Open Day, celebrating the outstanding work produced by our students. Visitors had the opportunity to vote for their favourite projects, with some excellent entries across both Engineering and Furniture Making.

Congratulations to all students who entered and showcased their work. The quality and creativity on display made selecting favourites a difficult task.

Engineering

- 1st – Rhys Rushton
- 2nd – Taj Carruthers
- 3rd – Rowan Bradford

Furniture Making

- 1st – Harry Harris
- 2nd – Emily Willcocks
- 3rd – Mia Kennedy

Congratulations to all of our winners. These awards are a great reflection of the effort, attention to detail and pride our students put into their practical work.



Celebrating Our Year 12 Students

Term 3 has also been an important time for our Year 12 students, who are now finishing off their final projects, completing their training and preparing for the next chapter beyond school.

It has been fantastic to see our Year 12s develop their skills and confidence throughout their time at the Trades Training Centre. From their first practical lessons through to completing their final projects, they have shown determination, resilience and a growing level of independence.

As they finish off their final requirements, we would like to congratulate all of our Year 12 students on their achievements and thank them for the contribution they have made to the Centre.

We wish them every success as they move into apprenticeships, further training, employment and the next stage of their careers. We hope they look back on their time at the Trades Training Centre with pride and take the skills and experiences they have gained with them into the future.

Looking Ahead

As we head into the final term of the year, we look forward to building on the achievements of Term 3 and continuing to support our students as they develop their trade skills, confidence and industry knowledge.

Thank you to our students, staff, families and wider college community for your continued support of the Trades Training Centre.

Congratulations on a fantastic Term 3, and we wish everyone a safe and enjoyable break!









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year!

Come along
for the
Open Day
Silent
Cubby
House
Auction
in 2027...

From the Farm

Staff Professional Development – Fencing Training Day. Ryan Hough, Assistant Farm Manager

On Friday 28 August, our staff took part in a hands-on fencing professional development day following our recent purchase of approximately 23 km of fencing materials through Farmworks Narrogin.

Southern Wire and Nemtek generously provided the training, giving our staff the opportunity to learn more about the products and develop practical fencing skills that can be passed on to our students.

The day began with an in-class session covering the different fencing products, their applications and the basics of fence construction. Staff then headed out into one of our paddocks to put the theory into practice, preparing approximately 300 metres of fence.

From preparation and setting out through to construction, staff gained valuable hands-on experience and practical knowledge from start to finish.

The training will not only help our staff develop their own skills, but will also allow us to incorporate more practical fencing experience into our students' learning while working on fencing projects across the farm.

A big thank you to Southern Wire and Nemtek for taking the time to provide such a valuable and practical professional development opportunity, and to Farmworks Narrogin for assisting with the supply of our fencing materials.

A great day of learning, getting hands-on and building skills that will benefit both our staff and students.





Excursions & Events

Patmore Feeds Ag Challenge

On 20 August, students travelled to the Rabobank WA Sheep Expo and Ram Sale in Katanning and competed in the Patmore Feeds Ag Challenge. The competition provides students with practical sheep handling experience and an opportunity to participate in a Merino Ram Judging Challenge. Participants work with stud breeders during a sheep handling session, compete in individual ram judging rotations, and attend presentations at the conclusion of the day.

A big congratulations to Mia S, earning second place in the Junior Judging. A fantastic result! It was great to see our Farm Technical Officer Branden Lamont in attendance as a judge.





Excursions & Events

Newdegate

Year 10 students had the opportunity to attend the Newdegate Machinery Field Days, one of Western Australia's premier agricultural events. The excursion provides students with valuable exposure to the latest developments in agriculture, including advances in machinery, technology, livestock, cropping, and agribusiness.





Dowerin

Year 11 students had the opportunity to stay at an overnight camp to increase their understanding of agricultural trends, technology and careers. Congratulations to Mia Schilling for her amazing achievement, winning the Sheep & Wool Young Judges Award.



Excursions & Events

Beverley Show - by Layla Till

For the first time in many years our college cattle team attended the Beverly show on the 22nd of August. Thank you to Mrs Rumens for stepping up and helping the team prepare our stud heifers for the show. The team of ten woke up early in the morning to be packed and ready by a 6:30am take off, and thankfully, Mr Rumens was nice enough to make breakfast for the team. Despite only taking five heifers to the show, our team presented exceptionally well with two of our Year 12's, Katie Crosby and Emily Willcocks placing top ten in the Junior judging, as well as Katie Crosby also placing third in the handler's class. This puts the girls in the state finals at the Perth Royal Show. Also, our beautiful stud Heffer W3 won a first place ribbon which placed her in the running for the grand champion junior heifer title which she also won. We would also like to thank Mr Kevin Marshall and the WA College of Agriculture – Denmark cattle team for having a nice Friday night BBQ dinner with us and sharing the experience of the show with us all.





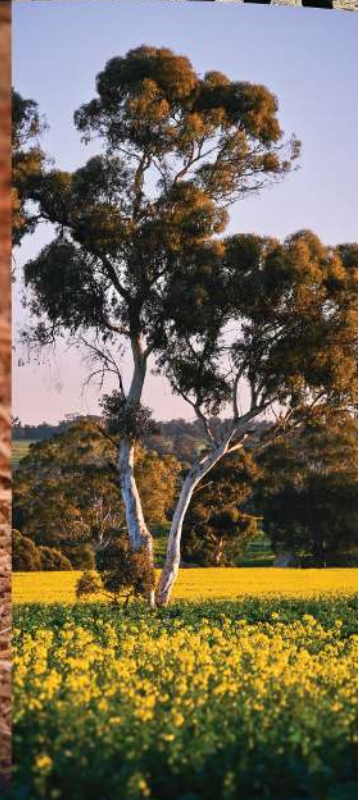


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PERTH ROYAL SHOW

26 SEPTEMBER - 3 OCTOBER 2026

If you are attending the show make sure to stop in and see our students and livestock in action, participating in these feature events. We wish you all the best of luck!

Check out the Show Schedule:

<https://raswa.org.au/perth-royal-show/show-schedule-26-sept>



PIGS IN SCHOOLS

27 SEPT 2026, 10.00am – 12:00pm

Farmyard Nursery, FREE

The Pigs in Schools Competition gives students a real-world introduction to livestock, agriculture and responsibility. Working as a team, students are involved in raising and preparing pigs for competition, learning everything from animal care and handling to presentation and industry standards. It's practical, hands-on and designed to build confidence, teamwork and knowledge of modern agriculture.

By the time Show day arrives, students step into the ring to present their animals, showcasing the work they've put in behind the scenes. It's a valuable experience that connects classroom learning with real agricultural practice — and gives students a genuine sense of achievement.



CATTLE COMPETITION

26 SEPT to 3 OCT 2026, 10.00am – 6.00pm

Cattle Arena, FREE

The Cattle Competition is a cornerstone of the Perth Royal Show, bringing together leading breeders, producers and industry professionals from across Western Australia. Across multiple classes, cattle are assessed for conformation, structure and overall presentation — with judging reflecting both industry standards and the skill of the exhibitor.



YOUNG JUDGES COMPETITION

26 SEPT to 3 OCT 2026, 10.00am – 6.00pm

Locations Vary, FREE

Young Judges competitions challenge participants to assess animals and produce, make their selections and explain what sets their top picks apart.



SHEEP COMPETITION

26 SEPT to 3 OCT 2026, Sheep Shed, FREE

The Sheep Competition brings together exhibitors from across Western Australia to present sheep that reflect quality breeding, care and preparation. Classes cover a range of breeds and categories, with judging focused on structure, condition and, where relevant, fleece quality. Each entry is assessed on how well it meets breed standards, alongside overall presentation in the ring.

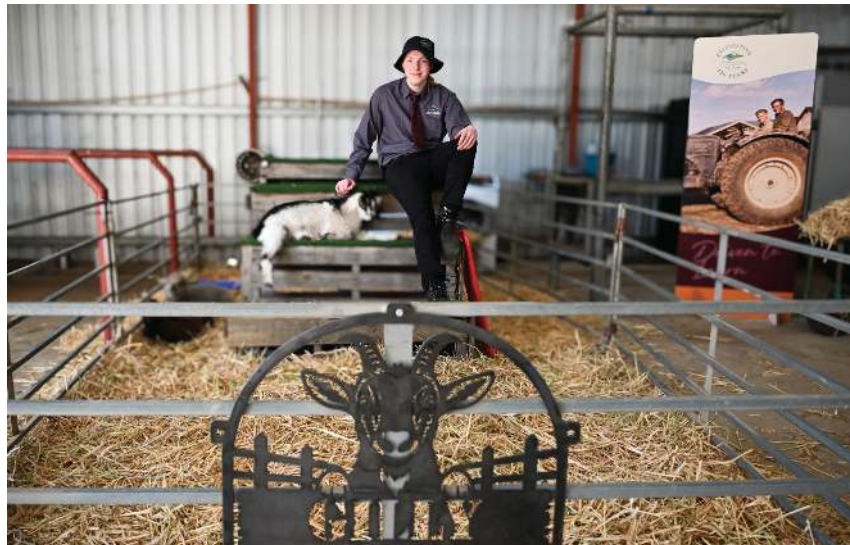


Need a Showground Map?

<https://raswa.org.au/perth-royal-show/plan-your-visit/showground-map>



Farm Fun on Open Day





Inaugural Farm Olympics





Program Coordinator

Leadership, Innovation and Industry

Gayelle Quartermaine



Guest Speakers

Lana Gordeeva from Rural Tax and Accounting Services in Narrogin recently spoke with our Year 12 students about tax-related matters as they prepare to enter the workforce. Lana emphasised the importance of keeping receipts and maintaining good records for their first tax return. She also explained how to apply for a Tax File Number (TFN) and outlined the different options for lodging tax returns, including online and through an accountant. Thank you to Lana for generously volunteering her time and sharing her expertise with our students.

The Year 10 class was also visited by Senior Sergeant Martin Glynn and Stuart Kerr from WA Police. They spoke with students about the career opportunities available within the police force, the variety and unpredictability of day-to-day policing and the importance of gaining life experience before entering the force. Students also learned about the increasing role of technology in modern policing and how Western Australia is leading the way in this area, particularly through the use of drones.

Careers - Growing Futures Hub

On Open Day, the doors were officially opened to our new Growing Futures Hub. This dedicated space provides students with easy access to information about different career pathways. Whether students are considering university, TAFE, apprenticeships, the Australian Defence Force or need support from career agencies, the hub will offer regularly updated resources and information for all students.

Year 10 students have been working through the WorkSafe SmartMove Certificates in preparation for workplace learning in Term 4. These certificates provide knowledge about workplace safety and rights and help students develop confidence before their placements.

Year 11 students have been completing their Food Handler Training Certificate. This qualification is particularly valuable for students volunteering at Divine You, assisting at local sporting clubs or seeking holiday employment. It also serves as a reminder of safe food handling and hygiene practices for all students.

The Year 12 Careers class has finished the year by exploring basic budgeting, Fair Work and National Employment Standards and practical strategies for using their phones more effectively. It has been a busy and rewarding few weeks helping students with university, apprenticeship and job applications. I wish all of our Year 12 students every success as they begin the next stage of their career journey.





In The News

We are so proud of our student Mia Schilling for her achievement, winning the **Sheep & Wool Young Judges Award** at Dowerin.



Countryman

Narrogin student secures judging win



Thanks to **Southern Wire** for posting a great video of our crew on fencing training day! Pictured, Amber Rumens, Farm Technical Officer.



Runner-Up Apprentice & Trainee Awards

A huge congratulations to former student Sam Beeck! What a fantastic achievement, Runner-Up in the Year 1-2 Under 25s category at the 2026 Rotary Apprentice & Trainee Awards. Great job!

Star mid in double triumph



Zoe George and Rowan Bradford were the winners of the Justin Derbyshire award.

HOCKEY CLAIRE MIDDLETON

Oli Harding enjoyed a double celebration after winning Upper Great Southern Hockey Association best and fairest awards in two grades.

The midfielder took home the Dick Hoskin A-grade gong and topped it up with the B-grade award after starring for All Blacks in the top flight and also Williams in the level below.

However, while Williams won their grand final in a nailbiting shootout over Woodanilling, there was disappointment on the big day for All Blacks who lost 4-1 to Warriors.

The awards were handed out at the association's presentation night on September 5 at Narrogin's John Higgins Centre.

Isabelle Kilpatrick, of Warriors, won the Joan Hoskin best and fairest award for the women's A-grade, while Alyce Smith, of Warriors White was named best in B-grade.

Warriors were beaten by All Blacks in the women's grand final while Williams celebrated winning the B-grade flag.

Harding may have split loyalties, but said he had loved turning out for both his teams. "The season for All Blacks went well — we struggled for numbers this year so it was hard to have the same people on the field week in, week out," he said.

"Overall I think we should be proud of what we achieved.

"Williams also went very well — finishing as minor premiers going into finals is always a good feeling.

"It felt extra special winning the grand final as we have lost to Woody the past few years."

In the battle between challenging at a high level and honouring his roots, Harding is a winner on both fronts. "I play for Williams because it's my hometown club, I grew up playing there so I have a lot of pride playing for them," he said.

"But I enjoy playing for All Blacks for the higher grade — it's a bit quicker and more competitive."

In the junior awards, Kye Armstrong collected the middle school male fairest and best award and was also top goal scorer.

The runner-up fairest and best was Fletcher Parsons, while the goalkeeper awards went to Blade Kulker and Jordyn Cunningham.

The girls' middle school fairest and best was Eden Stott ahead of runner-up Jade Davies with Veronica Edwards the top goal scorer. Rowan Bradford was judged the male fairest and best in the upper school awards. He pipped runner-up Dylan Mulcahy with Jethro Wright the highest goalscorer.

Samantha Armstrong was named the female fairest and best and was also the top goal scorer.

The fairest and best runner-up was Indiyana Wescombe with the goalkeeper awards going to Brandon Finlay and Kalei Franks.

The Justin Derbyshire awards went to Rowan Bradford and Zoe George. George also won the coaches' award while Rowan Bradford won the junior umpire gong.

Kylie Bradford was the junior volunteer of the year.



Alyce Smith (Warriors White) receives the women's B-grade B&F from Claire Coffey.



UGSHA president Claire Coffey presents Zoe George with the coaches' award.



Lyn Sexton presents the Sexton family fairest and best to winner Eden Stott & runner-up Jade Davies.



Max Ballard, UGSHA umpire co-ordinator, with junior umpiring award winner Rowan Bradford.



Upper school top goal scorers Jethro Wright & Samantha Armstrong. Pics: UGSHA, Rodney Johnson

Our students shone bright at the Upper Great Southern Hockey Association presentation night on September 5, 2026. Congratulations on the following achievements:

- Zoe George and Rowan Bradford - Winners of the Justin Derbyshire award;
- Zoe George - Winner of the coaches' award
- Rowan Bradford - Winner of the junior umpiring award; and
- Jethro Wright and Samantha Armstrong - Winners of the upper school top goal scorers

Congratulations to several of our students, members of the Katanning Wanderers who secured a **Colts premiership**.

Harry Harris was awarded best on ground!



Katanning Wanderers celebrate their grand final win over Narrogin. Pictures: Melissa Sholl

College P&C



Thank you to our wonderful P&C for another fabulous Open Day Raffle! Thank you to all the local individuals and businesses who donated prizes. Thank you also to MILNE Feeds for your generous donation of farm product.



Chappy's Chat

Sharon Johnstone - School Chaplain



I have been the Chaplain here at the Ag College for a whole year now!

I've worked with some students through their ups and downs in life and school and friendships and I am proud to see some of them graduate this term. It brings me a special joy to watch a particular few graduate who I have known before working here at the Ag College. What lovely young men and women we are producing to go out into the wide world.

I really do hope that we all remember these holidays to stay safe and look after each other. Always remember that its ok to ask for help and seek help from your support people around you. I will be at the Ag College on Mondays and Tuesdays and would be happy to chat to leaving students if they 'just happen' to drop in during term 4 or beyond.





Employment of children laws – information sheet

Children and Community Services Act 2004

When is a child considered to be employed?

If a child is engaged to carry out work, whether paid or not, or receiving any other kind of reward, the child is considered to be employed.

At what age can a child be employed and what kind of work can he or she do?

This depends on several factors:

- whether the work is in addition to full- time school, (part-time, casual or holiday work)
- whether the work is an alternative to full- time school
- the type of work
- certain conditions (such as parental supervision or approval)
- the hours of work.

At what age can a child who is attending school be employed?

Generally, children need to be at least 15 years of age old to be employed in part-time, casual or holiday jobs. There are some exceptions when younger children can be employed, however certain conditions need to be met. These are set out below.

Children aged at least 13 years and less than 15 years

The child may, after providing a parent's written permission, be employed:

- delivering newspapers, pamphlets or advertising material
- in a shop, retail outlet or restaurant
- collecting shopping trolleys from a shop or retail outlet, including adjacent areas between 6 am and 10 pm, outside school hours.

Children of any age

Children of any age may work in the following situations:



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- as part of a school program
- in a family business that is carried out by a parent or relative of the child
- in a not for profit organisation or situation
- in a dramatic or musical performance, other form of entertainment, or in the production of an advertisement.

It is illegal to employ a child less than 15 years of age to do work other than that described above, or to work outside the allowed hours

At what age can a child leave school for employment?

Young people are required to be enrolled and attending school, until:

- the end of the year in which they reach the age of 17 years and 6 months
- they turn 18 years of age
- they achieve the Western Australian Certificate of Education (WACE), whichever comes first.

There are alternatives to full time schooling, such as undertaking an apprenticeship or an approved VET course. However, these alternatives must meet specific legislative requirements.

For more information about the requirements, approved alternatives and the approval process, please see the Department of Education's website at www.education.wa.edu.au/alternatives-to-full-time-schooling.

It is illegal to employ a child of compulsory school age during the hours the child is required to either attend school, except where there is a Notice of Arrangements or School exemption.

What are the Penalties?

The person who employs a child, or a parent who permits their child to undertake work that is not allowed, or to work outside the allowed hours, could be fined up to \$24,000.

The person who employs a child, or a parent who permits their child to undertake work that is not allowed, or to work outside the allowed hours, could be fined up to \$24,000.

It is an offence for a person to employ, or for a parent to permit a child of less than 18 years to be employed to perform in an indecent, obscene or pornographic way while

participating in an entertainment, exhibition or production of an advertisement. The penalty for this offence is imprisonment for up to 10 years.

What if a child is doing work that could be harmful to them?

The Chief Executive Officer of the Department of Communities can issue a notice to stop a child from working or place limits on what work the child is allowed to do if it is considered that the work, or the nature of the work carried out is harmful to the child's wellbeing, health and safety.

If a parent and/or employer continue to knowingly allow the child to work after a notice has been issued, they can be fined up to \$36,000 and imprisoned for up to 3 years. An incorporated employer can be fined up to \$180,000.

How are these laws enforced?

Authorised Officers from the Department of Communities and Industrial Inspectors from the Department of Commerce have the power to enter workplaces where children are employed, or where they may be employed in the future, and carry out checks.

Authorised Officers and Industrial Inspectors may talk with any person in the workplace or elsewhere, regarding the employment of a child. The person is required to answer questions asked of them. The penalty for refusing to answer or giving false or misleading information is a fine of up to \$6,000.

It is an offence for a parent or child to give false or misleading information to an employer. The penalty for this offence is a fine of up to \$6,000.

The Industrial Magistrate's Court has the power to hear and determine prosecutions for breaches of these child employment laws.

What if I have concerns or need more information?

For all general inquiries about the employment of children laws, contact Wageline at the Department of Commerce on 1300 655 266.

If you have concerns about a child in employment, contact the Central Intake Team on 1800 273 889.

What if I want to make a complaint?

Contact Wageline at the Department of Commerce on 1300 655 266. Talking with an officer from Wageline is the first step in making a complaint to an Industrial Inspector.

This information is derived from Part 7 of the *Children and Community Services Act 2004*. It is not legal advice.

Note: 'Child' means a person who is under 18 years old

Finance Team Update

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

As we approach the end of Term 3, the Finance Team would like to thank families who have kept their accounts up to date throughout the year.

We are currently reviewing student accounts to ensure that residential boarding fees and school fee payments are on track.

Families are reminded that by this stage of the year, approximately three-quarters of annual school fees should have been paid. If your account is not currently up to date, we kindly ask that you make arrangements to bring it in line with the payment schedule.

For our Year 12 families, all accounts should be finalised prior to the Year 12 Ceremony, Friday 16 October 2026.

If you have any questions regarding your account or would like to discuss payment arrangements, please contact the Finance Team on (08) 9381 9700.



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Introducing...

Lucy Ward

Teacher



Fun Facts
about
Lucy!

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I am Miss Ward, a Health and PE teacher at the college. I grew up in Narrogin and went to the local high school and then WaCoA Narrogin. I have lived by the coast in Perth for 6 years and travel back home most weekends. I love seeing live music, and I have clocked up over 100 live gigs! Something that surprises people is my interest in World War 2, Ancient China and the Fall of the Qin Dynasty.

FAVOURITE FOOD?: Sushi! Or anything Vietnamese

CAT OR DOG PERSON? I am a cat person (but don't tell my kelpie that, she's just too loud)

TRAVEL DESTINATION YOU LOVE? Japan, I am going next year

SUPERPOWER YOU WISH YOU HAD? Time travel, I would want to see if Freo are winning in the AFL.

WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP? A police officer or a teacher

WHAT MAKES YOUR DAY BETTER? : When my students share their big and small wins with me.



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Your Feedback Matters

We'd love to hear what you thought of our Open Day. Survey closing soon! Visit:

<https://forms.cloud.microsoft/r/gpGcyhuM4e>







Key Dates Term 4, 2026



DATE	EVENT
Sat 26 Sept - Sun 4 Oct	Perth Royal Show
Sun 11 Oct	Students return to residence after 3pm
Mon 12 Oct	Students commence classes Term 4
Fri 16 Oct	Year 12 Awards Ceremony
Thur 12 Nov	Year 11 Awards Assembly
Thur 12 Nov - Sun 15 Nov	CLOSED WEEKEND - Students leave Thur after 4pm
Fri 13 Nov	Staff development day
Sun 15 Nov	Students return after 3pm
Mon 23 Nov - Fri 27 Nov	Year 11 Workplace Learning
Fri 4 Dec	Year 10 Awards Assembly
Mon 7 Dec - Fri 11 Dec	Year 10 Workplace Learning
Wed 9 Dec	120th Anniversary Luncheon - Invitation Only
Fri 11 Dec	Orientation Day
Thur 17 Dec	Last day of Term 4 for students
Fri 18 Dec	Last day of Term 4 for staff, staff development day

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