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Students at the Western Australian College of Agriculture Harvey are looking to go green, after undertaking carbon audits at the

Year 12 students completing ATAR as well as Certificate III qualifications in agriculture have been looking at farm operations to conduct the audits, with the findings set to mitigate their carbon footprint.

Agriculture department head Paul Dyson said a lot of industry was gearing up to target carbon neutral farming and the college was taking a holistic approach to finding

Ve need to come on board as well use we're the starting point, this is re we learn, it is planting the seed," he

"You mention the 'footprint' to some students and they're not actually sure what we're even talking about, so it's about raising

ing calculators created at the University elbourne, students can test the

ions of each respective farming area for nts to address and use to find possible

Agriculture student Geoff Tozer said he enjoyed the hands-on learning on the farm and the different aspects of problem solving involved in the situation they were

"Whether we are seeing the effects now or 30 years, we can't deny the fact that there e things changing within our climate and lat is reducing the amount of agricultural and we can use," he said.

"We're seeing a growing population that eds to be fed, so in order to try and eserve the land we have for agriculture at a moment and to be able to maintain the rel of food production I think we really ed to look at neutralising our carbon

arts in school and I

We have to educate the up-and-coming strations because if we start here we can get better and lead by example."



Partnership scores library fund

An unlikely partnership has led to 52 regional libraries securing funding from games of backyard cricket being played across the country.

The Shire of Harvey has seen both Australind and Harvey libraries collect funding from the National Backyard Cricket program.

Australind library received a \$1200 grant and will use the funds to purchase new laptops for its Coding Club program. Harvey library will focus its \$500 grant on community projects which include gardening, arts and crafts, word processing and photography.

Shire of Harvey president Paul Gillett said the Shire's libraries offered a range of services to the community for children

"This funding will support our libraries to continue offering programs and activities for the entire community," he said.

The initiative, established by The LBW
Trust, saw NBC partner with Friends of
Libraries Australia and international
tertiary education projects.

LBW Trust chair David Vaux said
National Backyard Cricket day was an
opportunity for families and communities to come together.

"We are so thrilled we can support local
libraries as we know they have a powerful
impact on learning and life outcomes," he
said.

The initiative ran through January
when 125 games of cricket were played
and more than \$125,000 was raised.

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