Accommodation for 36 weeks (including Orientation Week). This covers all the teaching weeks, mid-semester breaks, Swot Vac and Exam periods. Most students go home for the mid-year and end-of-year breaks. However, if you are doing an intensive course at one of these times you are able to remain at college.

All your meals, 7 days a week. Meals are prepared and served by a small catering company who loves to cook nutritious and delicious food. A wide range of special diets can be arranged. Student preferences are taken into consideration and seasonal fruits and vegetables are included as much as possible.

Unlimited download broadband internet in your room. This allows for all of your study and recreational needs.

ACADEMIC TUTORIALS
Resident and non-resident Tutors provide small group tutorials, consultations and essay writing support. If you want to attend a tutorial in a given subject and it is not conducted at Whitley, you are able to attend a tutorial held at another college.

AS WELL AS:
- Supply and professional cleaning of bed linen, twice weekly.
- Laundry facilities to wash and dry your clothes.
- Student Club Membership, which includes a wide range of student social activities within the College.
- Capital Levy contribution toward facilities.
- Deposit (bond and enrolment fee) to confirm residency. The bond is refunded when you leave college, providing you have looked after your room.
**FINANCIAL SUPPORT**

Whitley College provides scholarships and bursaries based on academic achievement and financial needs. We do whatever we can to help residents cover the gap between their financial capacity and College fees. Application Forms for financial support are available on our website.

The Whitley College

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**

provides around $230,000 in support to residents each year.

Around 50% of residents are granted some level of financial support.

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**HOW CAN A SCHOLARSHIP HELP YOU**

**Catherine is from Bendigo and is studying Arts**

Catherine, a First Year Arts student at the University of Melbourne and previously from Girton Grammar School, was awarded the 2015 Invergowrie Scholarship.

Each year the scholarship is awarded to a young woman from rural Victoria to support her moving away from home to pursue tertiary education.

Catherine says, ‘the impact of the Scholarship is immense in that I no longer need to work a second job on top of the Catering Bursary. Now, there’s no need to stress as there is so much going on to get used to University in first year.’

Catherine adds, ‘the importance of the Scholarship is that it encourages young rural women to consider attending the University of Melbourne. While the University of Melbourne is very prestigious, living in Melbourne can be expensive. Ultimately, the Scholarship supports young women to give back to their rural community.’

Catherine is very busy with her History, Literature and Foundation Studies, all with an ultimate view towards studying Politics.

Already Catherine has had an Internship in the ACT with her local MP, Lisa Chesters and was The (Eaglehawk) Lions Youth of the Year in 2014.

With this help from the Invergowrie Scholarship, it is apparent that Catherine could make a significant difference in whatever career she follows.

‘Now, there’s no need to stress as there is so much going on to get used to University in first year.’
At Whitley College our aim is to help students from rural areas afford the benefits of College. Our Rural Scholarship Program provides a range of scholarships, up to $5000 a year. We endeavour to help as many people as possible and in some cases, a package of scholarship, working bursary and financial assistance can be arranged to assist with fee payment. Scholarships are awarded based on academic performance, artistic or musical ability, financial need.

James Rapley Memorial Scholarship
Mathew, from Charlton and Caleb, from Warrnambool, were both awarded scholarships as part of the Rural Scholarship Program - the James Rapley Memorial Scholarship.
Both young men are studying Science with a view to careers in Engineering.
The financial assistance has allowed both to be involved in college life, with Mat taking on the role of IT assistant and Caleb being elected to the Treasurer’s position on the Student Club Executive.
When accepting the scholarship, Mat thanked the Rapley family and said, ‘It is an honour to receive this memorial scholarship. After completing my Bachelor of Science, I hope to complete a Masters degree in Electrical Engineering and follow a path similar to James Rapley.’

WORKING BURSARIES
A Working Bursary gives you the opportunity to work within the College in return for a reduction in your fees. If you haven’t had a part time job before, this can be a good place to start and build up some experience. Roles include working in the College Library, maintenance and gardening, assisting in the kitchen and in various office roles. Residents are able to apply for various Bursary positions. The roles include a set number of hours each semester.

Damon is in his second year at Whitley and studying Science.
He was given the Maintenance Bursary this year as he particularly likes being outside and working in the garden at the heart of the ‘donut’. He also assists the College Maintenance Manager.
Damon is a diligent student whose attention to study last year saw him placed on the Dean’s list. He likes to feel he is contributing to his fees by working and enjoys the break from study that the working bursary allows.
FEE INFORMATION

INDICATIVE FEES - ALL RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES

Your College fees include all meals, as well as your room and board and all utilities.

Each College has slightly different fees and these tables provide indicative fees for each college in 2015.

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Fees for 2016 have not been confirmed yet and the table should be considered as a guide.

Internet usage is charged different at each College (at Whitley College you are not charged for internet use). All Colleges also charge an additional refundable deposit (usually equivalent to one week of fees).

PAYMENT OF FEES

We understand that commencing university studies may be a busy and confusing time for you, so we try to make payment of fees as easy and flexible as possible.

Fees are payable in full by the end of the fourth week of Semester 1 or in two equal instalments – the first by the end of the fourth week in Semester 1 and the second instalment at the commencement of Semester 2. These payment options will be outlined on your first invoice.

We are also happy to work with you to arrange a system of periodic payments that suit your circumstances.

If you have any questions about paying for College, please call us on 03 9340 8000 or talk to us when you apply.

OTHER FINANCIAL IDEAS:

You may be eligible for Centrelink or, if you are indigenous, AbStudy.

The University offers a range of scholarships, especially under the Access Melbourne Program.

Many students have part time work in retail or hospitality areas. Having an RSA qualification or training as a barista can be a help when starting to look for casual employment. The University also employs students in a range of roles across faculties and other departments. We advise students not to work for more than 12 hours in paid employment as we find that more hours than that can affect study outcomes.