Here now at the Agribio centre as I discussed in my earlier blog there are a lot of misconceptions of what agricultural science actually is and what we study and what career pathways we actually have.

When you step back and look at it actually, the title of it is actually pretty self explanatory, Agriculture Science.

The study of the science of agriculture. But we don’t learn how to practice agriculture through putting up fences or milking cows, sheering sheep or you don’t have to work in a rural or regional area.

What we learn is how to use sciences such as chemistry, biology, physics to increase the efficiency, productivity and quality of the food products that we eat today.

Because at the end of the day our population is growing but our land mass isn’t going along side it.

We have the challenge of feeding all these new citizens with decreasing agricultural land as expanding urban areas are taking up land that was once use for agriculture.

Australia has a low population density which means we have the opportunity to become the food bowl of Asia.

Which means we need more agricultural science graduates and the demand is increasing and it is already high enough as it is. So how high can you go with agricultural science?

Just look at Norman Borlaug, an American agricultural scientist who did research in Mexico and created a new wheat varieties that were disease-resistant and high-yield.

He then went on later to win the Nobel Peace prize and was known as “the man who saved a billion lives” there are not too many professions that can have that same sort of impact.

Maybe agricultural science is the course for you.