Moura is a really great community. Everyone makes you feel

really welcome and comfortable, especially at school. All the staff

are really helpful. They're always willing to lend a hand.

The students are really nice, very small school. We don't

have many kids, so we're able to build really close

relationships with them. You get to know them really well.

It's really good being able to walk around the school

and you know every single face and you know it's

very easy to have a conversation

with them.

Makes your job a whole lot easier. There's also heaps to do in the

community. We play a lot of social sport things like

touch footy, netball, a bit of tennis, stuff like that.

So it's really good way to engage with the community

and get your face out there.

I love living in Moura and teaching here because it

is a small town. You know, everyone's there to support

each other. You can get involved in so many events.

You make lifelong friends. I've known people here that I

still regularly go visit when I'm

Traveling, and they regularly come back as well to see you.

So it's an opportunity that you get lost in a

larger towns where you're just one of the crowd where

here you are really part of the community and

everyone knows you as that.

So what I love about teaching in living in Moura

is the quietness of the community. It's just so open.

The kids are brilliant, they're so friendly. The teaching staff

know that you're out in the country so when we first

arrived, they were so welcoming. We had dinners at people's houses

and that. The people that have been here for a

long time, they show you around.

They make sure that you're comfortable with your environment

and we've made some really lifelong friends out of it.

It's been awesome.

Thing I love about teaching here is the students. Being

in a small community, we have the opportunity to get

to know these children on a real level.

Because we don't just see them as children in the

classroom, we get to see them in the community, whether

it's at sport, the local shops, or even when I'm

just exercising around town, I get the kids saying hey Miss G hanging out

the window at me, which makes me feel good, but

it's good that they have that relationship, that they're comfortable to talk to me outside of the

classroom environment.;

I love teaching at Moura high because it gives us the

opportunity to actually know our students by being in a

smaller school and also working with families and getting to

know the kids families that you teach with as well.

So being here for such a long time, I've got

to teach sort of generations of kids now. So you're

starting to see, you know, other people having their children

and starting to move into primary school, which, you know,

they will get into high schools, so you'll get to teach

them there as well, and also having the autonomy of my role, especially

as an AG teacher here of being able to experiment with different things that you

might want to do because you are the only teacher

here.

We always say as children, like, you know, takes

a village to raise them. But I think as teachers

in country school, you also need your village to support

you too. And that's one of the great things about

being in a small school that you do have that village

of people too connect with and support you

along your way.