

ROKEBY HIGH SCHOOL



SCHOOL TALK: What did you do for work experience?



PHOEBE GRIMSEY: I went to Priceline in Eastlands and learnt how to use the registers. After the week finished, I was offered a job. The staff were very helpful.



TIM DENNIS: I went to the Police and Citizens Youth Club in Hobart. I helped with sport classes and did admin work, answered phones, and had a good time there.



ASHLEY CLARK: I went to the Tasmanian Animal Hospital in Bellerive. I sat in on surgeries and walked some of the animals. I am waiting to hear about a job.



KATE WATKINS: I went to Oceana Health and Fitness. I sat in on the personal training sessions, which gave me an insight into the career. It was a great experience.



EMMA CLARK: I went to the Carebear Cottage on Pass Rd. I looked after little children which included feeding them. I enjoyed my time working with the children. It was a great experience.

Students focus on the future



FUTURE: Personalised learning opportunities for students included a fly-tying business venture.

MOST Grade 10 students are yet to decide what career path they will choose, so the best way to help them decide is a work experience program.

Each year, Grade 10 students from Rokeby High have the opportunity to go out into different workplaces for a week and become part of the workforce.

For example, a student who is thinking of becoming a baker could work at a bakery for a week.

Our teachers listen to what students want to do and then find placements, which will provide students with some knowledge of what a particular job entails.

Our pathway planner Mr Kane Richter continually guides us and looks for opportunities to assist us with our work choices.

He works with teachers deciding what our work experience venue will be.

The staff at Rokeby High make sure every Grade 10 student has a placement, which is suitable for them.

As part of our Grade 10 futures focus, every student has the benefit of one-on-one career counselling support throughout the year.

This support helps to ensure every student can achieve success

after high school in further education, work or training.

At Rokeby High, teachers also believe in providing personalised learning opportunities for students.

This enables us to pursue areas of passion, skill and interest.

Some of the programs used to personalise the curriculum for students include the Rock Challenge, musical performances, drama production, the Aussi sustainability courtyard project, the water-wise garden project, greenhouse building and construction projects.

We have also participated in IE Products (a materials and design technology student enterprise), a fly-tying business venture, and a hotrod car restoration project.

There are also feeder-school extension activities including rock music studies, film making, extended science, MDT, foods and umpiring.

Other projects include the Grade 8 girls Shine program, school soccer and netball exchanges, a Melbourne trip, mentor programs, school-based apprenticeships, AFL Adopt-A-School program, Young Archies art competition and peer support leader training.

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Practical skills learnt in a fun environment

EVERY year Rokeby High holds an "E and E Week" which stands for extension and enrichment.

Students from Grades 7 to 9 can choose a range of different activities to experience during the week.

This year's activities included a three-day adventure, extreme makeover, wilderness fishing camp and sketching at Salamanca.

During the three-day adventure, students walked

up Mt Wellington one day and took part in rock-climbing and orienteering on following days.

The extreme makeover involved girls learning about skin care, makeup, department and grooming, which helped improve their self confidence.

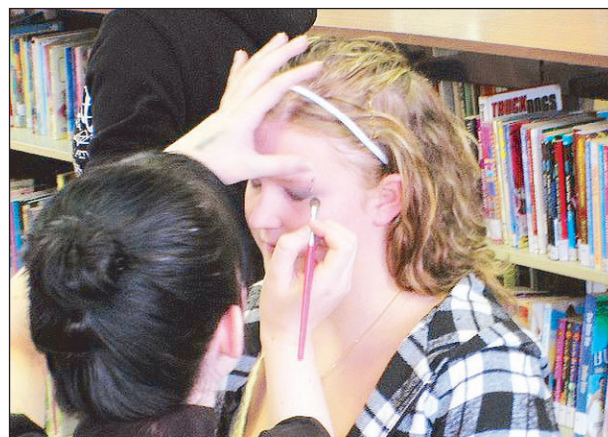
The wilderness fishing trip to the Great Lake was a huge success and thoroughly enjoyed by all, despite the difficult conditions.

"E and E Week" is a special time for students to move outdoors and away from their classrooms, have fun with their friends and learn new skills in a challenging, yet relaxed, environment.

It is also an excellent opportunity for students and teachers to work in new and interesting ways.

"E and E Week" is a tradition at Rokeby High and we look forward to it each year.

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EXTREME: A student gets a makeover.

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