

# AT7holme





## FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S PEN:

### *Coming Home*

As a regional centre, Toowoomba has long been known for its charm, heritage and lifestyle – but in recent years, it has also become one of Queensland's most exciting and dynamic growth corridors. After listening to demographer, Simon Kuestenmacher, recently, Toowoomba has a growing importance as Australia's second largest regional hub, reflected by both population growth and economic data. For families choosing to live and educate their children in this region, there is much to celebrate – and a great reason to be optimistic about the future.

Over recent weeks, I had the great honour of attending the ICPA (Isolated Children's Parents' Association) State Conference in St George – an inspiring gathering of parents, educators and community leaders passionate about ensuring equity in education for rural and remote students. What struck me most was the deep commitment to connection – to building strong pathways for children no matter where they live, and to strengthening the regions that sustain them.

This theme could not be more relevant. Our city continues to experience significant population growth, attracting families not only from metropolitan areas but also from across Northern New South Wales. As the gateway to the Darling Downs and the south-west, Toowoomba services a vast catchment and this demand is driving impressive investment in infrastructure and opportunity, particularly in the health sector.

Healthcare is currently the largest employer in the Toowoomba region, accounting for one in every five local jobs. That's

20% of our regional workforce engaged in caring for others (Toowoomba Regional Council Economic Profile, 2023/4). This is only growing. With the new Toowoomba Hospital on the horizon (Queensland Government Darling Downs Health, 2025)

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**- Dr Leigh Hobart**

and an ever-increasing demand to service areas throughout Queensland and Northern New South Wales, the need for dedicated, well-trained health professional has never been more urgent.

And yet, as health services expand, there is a growing shortage of workers – particularly in nursing, allied health, mental health and aged care. The good news is that regional students who study and train locally are far more likely to stay, live and work in those same communities (Regional Universities Network, NA). They – the young women in our classrooms now – are the future of our region.

That is why I am so proud of the work happening in our College's Health Hub. This innovative space is more than just a classroom – it is a launch pad. It's where curiosity meets compassion and where students begin to imagine how they might make a positive impact. In 2024, Health was the single largest study area for our students – a strong sign that our



young women are listening to the needs of their community and leaning into service.

Our partnership program with Mater Education and on-the-job options with STATIM Regional Health Solutions is already providing students with real work learning opportunities and micro credentialling to give them a head start with their future pathways. I recently received one of the loveliest letters I have ever received in my time as an educator, from a grateful son whose mother had been provided care by one of our girls during work experience. He shared that 'although this student's genuine kindness is exceptional to our mind, I have no doubt that it is indicative of the values that are instilled in your Fairholme students more generally.'

With over a dozen of our current Year 12 girls eagerly preparing to sit their medical entry exams through UCAT preparations, this touching tribute to our students and staff could not be more fitting. With a rapidly changing world, there is no doubt that health remains one of the most stable and essential sectors – both now and into the future. But more than that, it is a deeply human profession. Whether our graduates go on to become doctors, nurses, paramedics, allied health professionals or researchers, we know they will be making an impact that matters.

Toowoomba is not just growing - it is thriving. And as educators, we are excited to be helping shape a generation who will contribute meaningfully to that growth. Our College is proud to stand at the intersection of education, innovation and community service.

To each of our families - thank you. Thank you for the sacrifices you make, the values you instil and the trust you place in us. The ICPA reminded me once again of the strength that exists in our rural and regional families - and of how important it is that our schools honour that strength with opportunity. The future looks bright – and I have every confidence it will be even brighter with our graduates at the helm.

Have a restful break and I look forward to seeing you and your daughters back for an exciting and inspiring second semester.

**Dr Leigh Hobart | Principal**

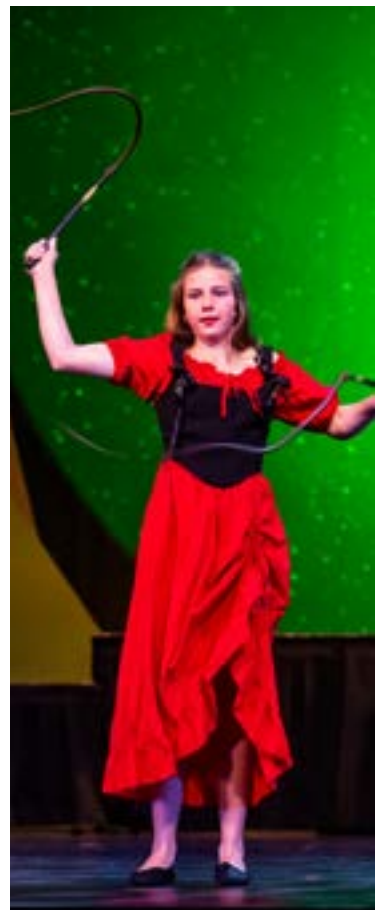




# *Midnight* **The Cinderella Musical**









# 10 minutes with Boarder

Regina Lethbridge

## Where is home?

Marble Bar, Pilbara region, Western Australia.

## How long does it take you to get home?

I wake up at 4.30am in the morning at my grandparents house and drive the 2½ hours to Brisbane to the airport. The flight to Perth is 5 hours and then we fly to Port Hedland which is about 2½ hours, the drive from Port Hedland to home is about 4 hours, so we get home generally anywhere between 8pm and 9.30pm. It's a long day of travelling!

## How are you feeling about heading home for the holidays?

I am really looking forward to being at home and spending time with my family and friends.

## What's the first thing you will do when you get home?

The first thing I do when I get home is go for a ride on my motorbike after catching up with everyone at home.

## What are you most looking forward to doing on holidays?

I am really looking forward to being able to work and do what I love to do.

## Is there a favourite meal or treat you can't wait to have at home?

A corned beef, cheese and chutney sandwich or in general our cooks' cooking.

## What's one thing you'll miss about boarding life over the holidays?

Being able to see my friends everyday and being in a room with my best friend.

## How do you usually spend your time during the school holidays?

I spend my time working on the station.

## Do you pack early or leave it to the last minute?

I generally leave it until packing night.

## How do you usually feel on the last day of term? Excited, emotional or a bit of both?

I generally get quite tired but very excited because I get to go home and have fun there.

## If you could describe your term in three words, what would they be?

Stressful, fun and eventful!





# Finding Her Calling:

*Sophie Byatt*

To find your calling in life—and to feel a deep connection to a vocation—is a special thing. For Sophie Byatt, that calling has always been clear: she knew from a young age that she wanted to care for and serve others.

A career in healthcare is calling her.

Now in Year 11, Sophie is undertaking the Health Services Advanced Pathway Program through Fairholme's Health Hub—a fully equipped, on-campus simulated hospital ward with an Allied Health station. The Fairholme Health Hub is a unique offering in skilling our next generation of health professionals. For girls like Sophie, it has provided the opportunity to lean and and explore a job in healthcare in real time.

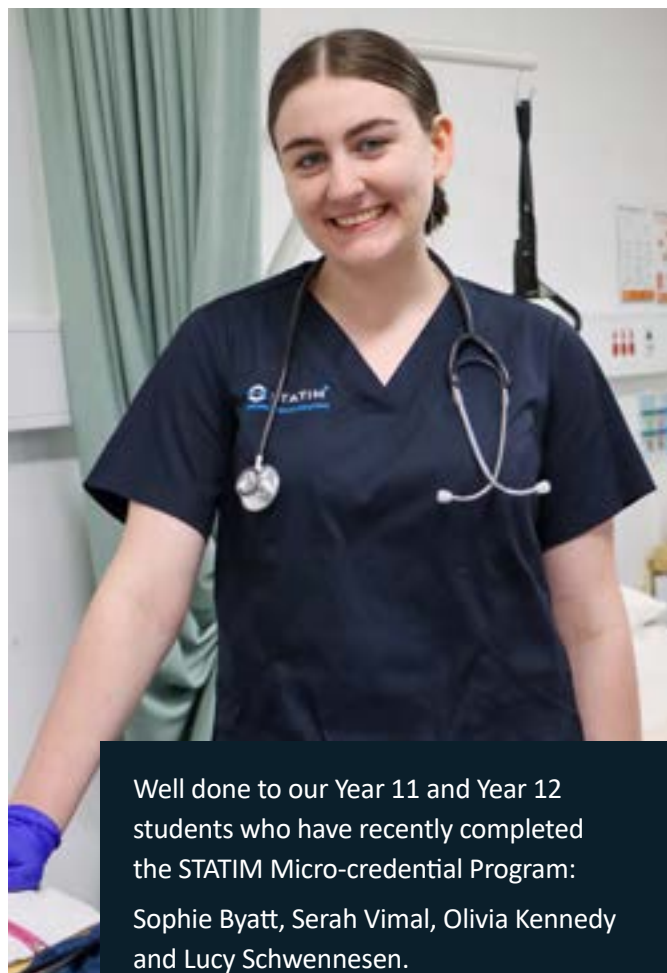
After successfully completing Certificates II and III in Health Support Services, Sophie has enrolled in the STATIM Micro-credential Program. This unique initiative allows her to gain hands-on experience by

taking shifts in hospitals and aged care facilities under the guidance of registered nurse mentors. Learning on the job is giving Sophie—and other students like her—the skills and confidence to get a head start in their healthcare careers.

Sophie's mother, Tamika Byatt, says the program has opened countless doors and given Sophie the clarity that a career in health is the right path for her.

Through her work caring for the elderly, sick, and vulnerable in the community, Sophie has also connected with Fairholme Old Girls and former staff members. These experiences have deepened her sense of purpose and commitment to serving others.

Looking ahead, Sophie plans to study a Bachelor of Nursing at the University of Southern Queensland in 2027, with aspirations to specialise in paediatrics or midwifery.



Well done to our Year 11 and Year 12 students who have recently completed the STATIM Micro-credential Program: Sophie Byatt, Serah Vimal, Olivia Kennedy and Lucy Schwennessen.



# The Heart of a Swimmer:

Mia Geise

**Off the back of her selection in the Queensland team, set to compete at the Australian Schools Swimming Championship in Brisbane in July, Year 8 student Mia Geise talks about her record breaking journey in the face of adversity.**



## **How did you get into swimming, and have you always swum competitively?**

When I was two years old my older brother Henry was taking learn to swim lessons at Fairholme, and I used to go along with my parents and was wanting to join in. It is funny to think back, that as a two-year-old I started learn to swim lessons with Mrs Dickinson and she used to tell the instructors to, 'watch out for Mia as she will jump in the pool when you're not looking'. I had no fear and just wanted to get on with it.

All the instructors and swim coaches were aware that I had received a liver transplant when I was not even 4 months old. They were very supportive of me, and I went through the learn to swim grades. I commenced swimming competitively at meets when I was about 7 years old and swam for the Junior School at Andrews Cup.

In Year 4 my health took a turn, and the doctors told my parents that I needed another transplant. The family moved to Brisbane to prepare. As I got sicker, I had to give up my favourite activities, including swimming which was really hard. I had a second transplant in Year 5, and six weeks after that, I was feeling healthy again, back at swim squad, but not competing. I returned to Fairholme at the beginning of Year 7 where my THRIVE teacher Mrs Aleesa Barton mentioned to me that I might be eligible to compete in multi class sport events.

When I talked to Dad, he thought it was a great opportunity for me and got me registered to compete in multi class swimming and athletics.

I was swimming in Fitness Squad at the time and with the encouragement of the Development Coach Mr Michael (Mick) Winton I returned to swim squad under his guidance.

That was about nine months ago, and in November 2024, I resumed swimming competitively after more than a three year break.

My goals at my first meet was to set new times to simply enable me to swim in multi class events at the Queensland Swimming Championships in December last year.

The unexpected happened... I not only set some new times which allowed me to swim at the Queensland Championships, but I set National qualifying times.

This was the start of what has been an extraordinary past six months where I have achieved more than I ever thought was possible.

## **What does your weekly training schedule look like?**

I currently swim up to three times a week with the Development Squad under the guidance of my coach, Mr Mick Winton, and I also participate in two lighter sessions with the Fitness Squad. In addition to swimming, I incorporate a gym session at school to focus on strengthening. During the cross country and track and field seasons, I adjust my training by reducing the number of swim sessions and replacing them with two running sessions to maintain my conditioning.

## **What do you love about swimming?**

It isn't all about training and competition. I have made lovely friendships with my squad members and the young women I compete against.

## **Do you have a favourite stroke?**

Breaststroke is by far my best stroke and is definitely my favourite. I enjoy the feeling when going through (almost cutting) the water when I am swimming breaststroke.

## **You are off to Nationals in July, do you have any goals for this meet?**

I am selected for multi-class 50m and 100m Breaststroke and 200m Mixed Medley Relay Team A (Breaststroke).

Even though I am at the younger end of the 13-15 age group if I swim personal best times, I will be competitive in my individual events. My goal is for personal bests and top 6 finishes, anything better than that will be a bonus.

In the Mixed Medley, we have a real chance of a top 2 finish. It is going to be an exciting 3 days for Coach Mick and me; I am looking forward to it!

### Do you have any long-term sporting goals?

My dad says that slow and steady wins the race when it comes to long-term progression in sport and to not get ahead of myself.

We take every training block and swim meet as stepping stones to continue with setting personal best times that will in the future hopefully make me the best junior multi-class breaststroker in Australia. If I achieve this, it has potential to open pathways to gain selection in junior teams to

compete internationally.

### Is there anyone particular who inspires you?

Alexa Leary – A multi-class swimmer and Paralympics gold medallist, and world record holder. Four years ago, while training for triathlon Alexa had a horrible crash on her bike that left her with brain damage and weakness down her right side.

Alexa's courage and determination to learn to speak and walk again and go on to swim for Australia at a Paralympics is extraordinary. It gives me the chills.

## MEDALS

### Australian Age and Multi Class Age Championships

Bronze: 12–13 Years 50m Breaststroke

### Queensland Representative Schools Championships

Bronze: 13–15 Years 50m Breaststroke

Bronze: 13–15 Years 100m Breaststroke

### Queensland Championships

Silver: Open 100m Breaststroke

Bronze: Open 50m Breaststroke

Silver: 12–14 Years 50m and 100m Breaststroke

Silver: 12–14 Years 50m and 100m Backstroke

### Queensland Sprint Championships

Silver: 12–14 Years 50m Breaststroke

## RECORDS

### Australian Records

Long Course:

- Open: 50m, 100m, and 200m Breaststroke (three records)

- 13 Years and Under: 50m, 100m, and 200m Breaststroke (three records)

Short Course:

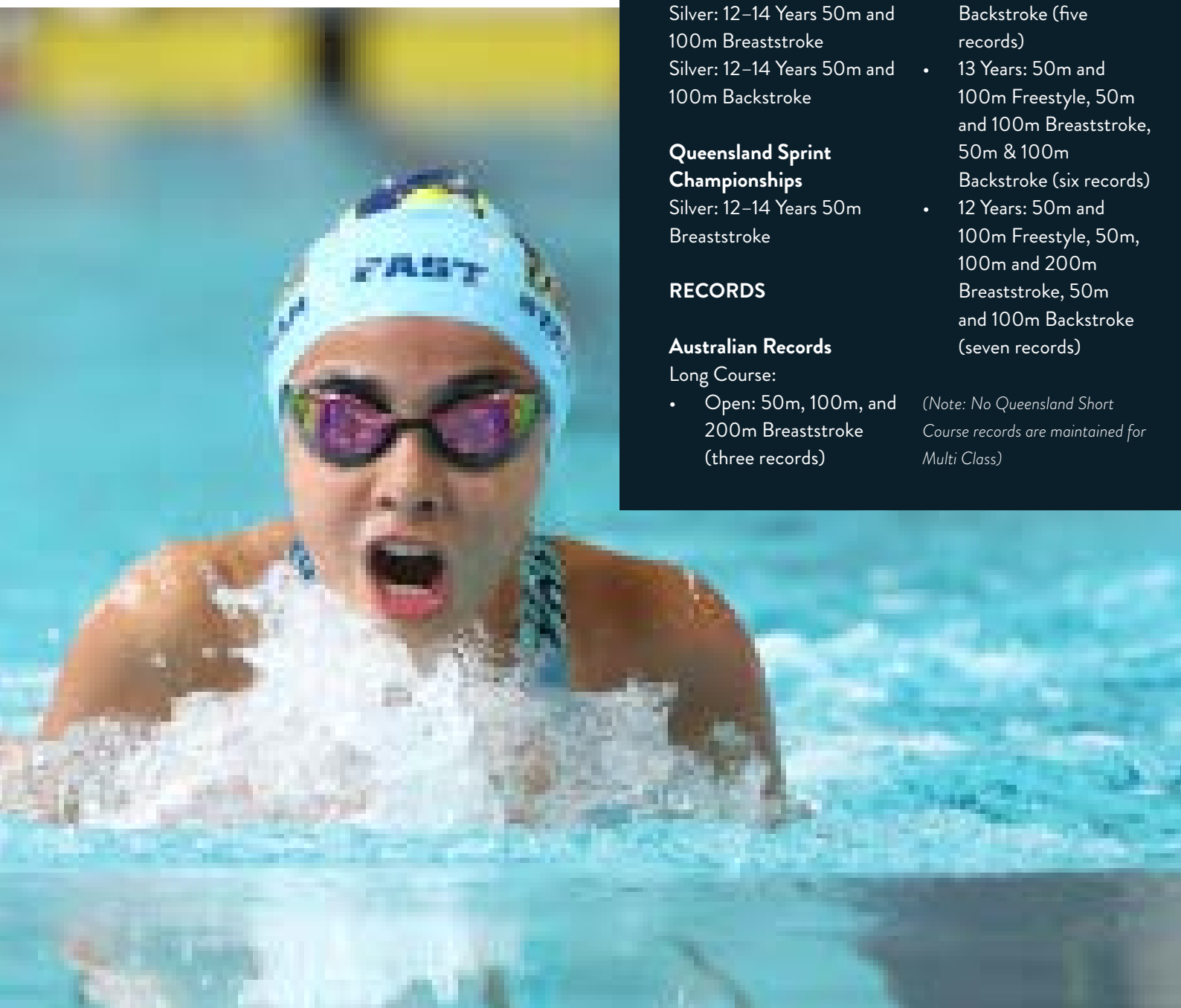
- Open: 100m Breaststroke and 100m Medley (two records)
- 13 Years and Under: 50m and 100m Backstroke, 50m and 100m Breaststroke, 100m Medley (five records)

### Queensland Records

Long Course:

- Open: 50m, 100m, and 200m Breaststroke; 50m and 100m Backstroke (five records)
- 13 Years: 50m and 100m Freestyle, 50m and 100m Breaststroke, 50m & 100m Backstroke (six records)
- 12 Years: 50m and 100m Freestyle, 50m, 100m and 200m Breaststroke, 50m and 100m Backstroke (seven records)

(Note: No Queensland Short Course records are maintained for Multi Class)





# Pictures from *Holme*





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# Fairholme's big heart

*Our Senior girls raised over \$117,000 in the World's Greatest Shave!*

In an extraordinary show of courage and compassion, Fairholme's Seniors have once again rallied behind the Leukaemia Foundation's World's Greatest Shave — raising more than \$117,000 to support Australians impacted by blood cancer.

A record 77 of our Year 12 students, along with the incredible Mrs Dawes, boldly shaved or cut their hair to show solidarity with those facing blood cancer.

Their efforts have placed Fairholme as the 2nd highest fundraising team in Queensland, and 7th in all of Australia.

This year's event has shattered all goals, topping last year's record-breaking efforts. Every dollar raised goes directly to the Leukaemia Foundation, helping to fund vital blood cancer research, provide practical and emotional support, and offer hope to the 150,000 Australians currently living with blood cancer.

Each contribution makes a powerful impact, supporting the Foundation's goal of a future where no life is lost to blood cancer — a disease that still claims 17 lives every day in Australia.

Fairholme's participation in this year's shave is more than just a fundraising milestone — it's a bold statement of empathy, resilience, and collective action.

Congratulations to our students and Mrs Dawes for their bravery, selflessness, and unwavering commitment to making a difference.

Together, they've proven that when we unite, truly amazing things can happen.





# JUNIOR ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Our Junior School students brought the Fairholme spirit at the Kindy to Year 6 Interhouse Athletics Carnival.

## 8 Years

1st Place – Georgie Sessarago  
2nd Place – Char Carey  
3rd Place – Meeka Hayes

## 9 Years

1st Place – Ava Ryals  
2nd Place – Mary Campbell  
3rd Place – Evie Farr

## 10 Years

1st Place (Tie) – Adeline Martin  
and Mia Clayton  
3rd Place – Jaimee Sessarago

## 11 Years

1st Place – Eden Broksch  
2nd Place – Madison Conwell  
3rd Place – Maggie House

## 12 Years

1st Place – Zara Frame  
2nd Place – Eloise Allsopp  
3rd Place – Ava Farr

## Paul Cotterell Field Events

**Champion Trophy** – Eden Broksch

**Fairholme Old Girls Association  
Relay Trophy** – Black House

**Brownlie House Trophy for  
Champion House** – Black House

## New Records

Georgie Sessarago, 8 Years Long  
Jump (2.79m), 200m (36.78),  
100m (16.58)

Char Carey, 8 Years 800m  
(3.25.90)

Eden Broksch, 11 Years 800m  
(2.37.61)









# AROUND THE GROUNDS

## Netball News

### Andrews Cup Netball

Our Junior Netball stars had a sensational day at the Andrews Cup. A huge congratulations to our Senior A team, who were crowned the A Division champions, and to our Senior D team for also taking out 1st place in their division! Our Junior A team played their hearts out and secured an awesome 3rd place, while Senior C finished in 4th, and our Junior B team brought the energy to the friendly social division.

The last time Fairholme won Open A Division trophy was in 2019; players from the winning team of 2019 are now in Year 12.

### Vicki Wilson Darling Downs

Both of our Senior and Junior Vicki Wilson 1 teams have qualified for the State Final! The rain couldn't stop our girls, with all four teams putting on stellar performances throughout the Vicki Wilson Darling Downs Carnival.

- Senior 1 – 1st place Championship Cup
- Senior 2 – 1st place Challenge Cup
- Junior 1 – 2nd place Championship Shield
- Junior 2 – 2nd place Challenge Shield

### Fairholme Aces Regional Tennis

It was game, set, match for our Fairholme girls at the Darling Downs section of the Queensland Secondary School Tennis Tournament.

Both our teams, playing a strong mix of singles and doubles, served up outstanding performances and came away winners!

The girls will now advance to the State Finals — our Year 7-9 team will head to Rockhampton and our Year 10-12 team will play in Brisbane.

### Lilli Hamilton Goes Pro

A huge congratulations to Fairholme Year 12 student Lilli Hamilton, who has officially become a professional cricketer.

Lilli has signed a rookie contract with the Queensland Fire for the 2025–26 season, joining Fairholme Old Girl Georgia Voll on the squad.

Lilli has also recently become a dual citizen of Australia/Netherlands and has been selected in the Netherlands National Women's Cricket Team to play five match series against the USA in the Netherlands.

What incredible achievements and an exciting step forward in Lilli's cricketing journey.

### Australian Touch Football Rep

Fairholme Year 11 touch football star, Scarlett Sippel, donned the green and gold competing in the Australian Girls 18 Championships in the 2025 Asia Pacific Youth Touch Cup.

The three-day international touch football competition wrapped up with Australia being crowned the Champion Nation after the grand final saw the Athelite Australian Emus chalk up a 6-1 win over New Zealand.

'Being named in the team was honestly the best feeling. It was my dream come true!' Scarlett said. 'To know that my hard work and efforts resulted in representing my country was so rewarding. It was an honour to play alongside and against some of the best players in the world. I am so grateful for this opportunity and it is something I will never forget.'

### Hockey Stars Shine

Fairholme is proud to celebrate the outstanding achievements of our talented hockey players who recently represented Darling Downs School Sport at the State Championships across multiple age divisions.

In the 13–15 years team, Addi Attrill and Matilda Rogers struck gold with a remarkable performance that saw their team take out the top spot. Meanwhile, Emmy Cussons helped the 16–19 years team secure the Plate Final victory, finishing 7th overall.

Following on from their success, our younger Fairholme stars Mali Robertson and Sarah Beer also delivered incredible performances at the 10–12 Years Girls State Championships, held in Toowoomba. Mali captained the team to a Silver Medal, while Sarah stood out as a dominant defender throughout the tournament.

A special shoutout to Mali Robertson, who has been selected for the Queensland U12 Girls Team and will travel to Nationals in Bendigo this August.

### Kindy to Year 2 Cross Country

Black House took the crown at our Kindy to Year 2 Cross Country Carnival and were named Junior School Cross Country Champions after combining results from the Years 3 to 6 Carnival.

A huge thank you to our amazing Year 6 girls who stepped up as officials, timekeepers, and the energetic 'running rabbits'. They really brought the Fairholme spirit supporting our younger runners to make it across the finish line. Congratulations to our age champions.

#### 6 and under

1st: Dulcie Millers

2nd: Mirabel McCormick

3rd: Clementine McCormick

#### 7 years

1st: Elara Cavanagh

2nd: Iona Pihl

3rd: Stella Valdal

#### 8 years

1st: Milana Cavanagh

2nd: Char Carey

3rd: Georgie Sessarago





## Representative School Sport

Congratulations to the following students who have recently been selected in Representative School Sport teams:

### Queensland Netball

16-19 Years: Simoné Botha

### Queensland Hockey

10-12 Years: Mali Robertson

### Queensland Rugby 7s

15-16 Years: Scarlett Sippel

17-18 Years: Carla Nobbs and Issy Johnston (Shadow)

### Queensland Touch Football

16-19 Years: Carla Nobbs and Scarlett Sippel (Shadow)

### Darling Downs Netball

10-12 Years: Zara Frame

### Darling Downs Tennis

10-12 Years: Madison Conwell

### Darling Downs Hockey

10-12 Years: Mali Robertson and Sarah Beer

13-15 Years: Addison Attrill and Matilda Rogers

16-19 Years: Emmy Cussons

### Darling Downs Cross Country

11 Years: Eden Broksch

13 Years: Lucy Barnes, Kate McDonald, Lucy Doolin, Emme Hall

14 Years: Hannah Barton

15 Years: Addison Attrill, Ava Buckley and Amara Clemens

16 Years: Abi Barnes, Layla Magarey and Lexi Davey

17 Years: Julia Wainwright, Evie Armstrong, Alex Edwards and Rose Ramia

18 Years: Mackenzi Schefe, Adelaide Taylor, Georgia Mann and Priya Garcha

Multi-Class: Mia Giese

### Darling Downs Rugby 7s

15-16 Years: Josie Ostwald, Ella Williams, Summer Bone and Scarlett Sippel

17-18 Years: Issy Johnston, Gracie Johnston and Carla Nobbs

### Metropolitan East Rugby 7s

17-18 Years: Charli Coleman

### South Coast Rugby 7s

15-16 Years: Bridget Williams and Maggie Reardon

### South West Touch Football

16-18 Years: Olivia Martell and Rose Ramia













# IN THE ARTS



## Fairholme Jazz Troupe Shines on World Stage

After dazzling audiences at the Eutopia Dance Competition in Brisbane last year, the Fairholme Jazz Dance Troupe has taken their talent international and with remarkable success.

The troupe travelled to Waikiki, Hawaii, to compete in the Global Dance and Cheer Games, where they earned Gold in their category, a tremendous achievement on the global stage.

But the accolades didn't stop there. The team also placed 3rd in the Jazz Grand Championship, competing against elite adult troupes from around the world.

A special congratulations goes to Grace Carrigan, who wowed the judges and took out the Turn Challenge Competition.

What an unforgettable experience and an outstanding result.

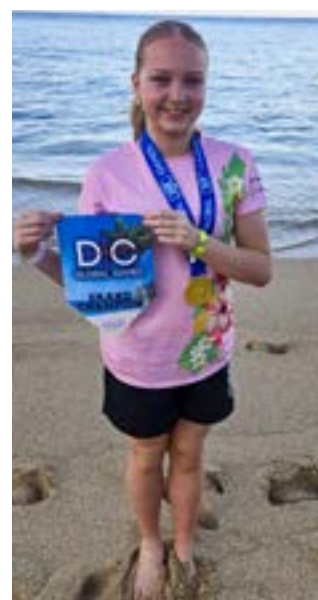


## Autumn Tones Concert

Our Year 8 and Year 11 Performing Arts students entertained a packed audience at the recent Autumn Tones Concert.

With their performances forming part of their assessment for the term, each girl performed on their instrument of choice and gave a high quality, well-prepared performance that together formed a delightfully refined and highly entertaining music recital.

Thank you to the girls' Performance Music teacher, Mr Dixon for making this recital possible and their individual specialist music teachers, Mrs Buttsworth, Mr Ian Dixon, Mrs Hamill, Mrs Lebsanft and Ms Scott for their ongoing support.





## Facets Student Prize Winners

We are very proud to showcase this year's winners of the Supporters of Fairholme Arts (SOFA) Current Student Art Awards.

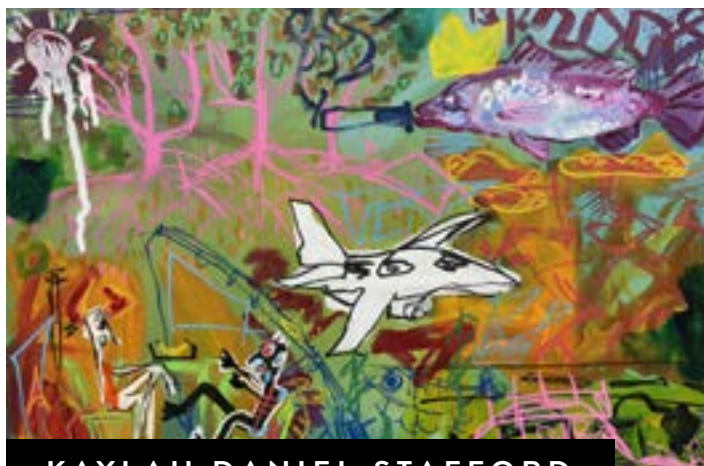
Overall, First Prize was a shared award – presented to Kaylah Daniel-Stafford for her work, 'Everywhere all at Once' and Indianna Hitchcock for her piece, 'The Camp Draft'.

Third Prize was awarded to Matilda Paffey for her graphite drawing, 'En Pointe' and Year 6 student, Poppy Doyle was awarded an Encouragement Award for her photographic work, 'Skies the Limit'.

## Lunchtime Concerts

Our Junior, Middle, and Senior Lunchtime Concerts have been a wonderful success this term.

These relaxed and inclusive events, held throughout the year across all year levels, offer students a valuable opportunity to grow in confidence and stage presence. It's been a joy to witness such a vibrant display of instrumental, vocal, and speech and drama talents, all performed in a warm and supportive setting.



**KAYLAH DANIEL-STAFFORD**

EVERYWHERE ALL AT ONCE



**INDIANNA HITCHCOCK**

THE CAMP DRAFT





# Creating a safer world for our *mothers*

*A world in which women and girls have access to a clean and safe birth.*

*By Kari Brennan.*



Childbirth in Australia is safe for most women; maternal deaths are rare (AIHW, 2024).

Australian women have access to pre-natal care, skilled birth attendants, and the latest medical technology and interventions, if needed.

In contrast, maternal mortality rates (MMR) in developing countries and remote areas are disproportional high due to limited access to healthcare, under-resourced and/or unhygienic birthing settings, and the prevalence of infectious diseases.

Birthing kits are a simple, cost-effective way to reduce the number of maternal deaths.

Birthing Kit Foundation Australia (BKFA) is a humanitarian organisation who provides birthing kits and education in safe birthing practices to women living in developing and remote regions around the world.

The foundation works in partnership with Australian community and global organisations.

I first became aware of Clean Birth Kits when I packed 100 kits for Zonta Toowoomba Garden City as part of my Duke of Edinburgh award in 2024.

To date, 2.8 million birthing kits have been put together in Australia to help save women and newborns' lives, mainly in sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean, and Asia.

Kits include a black plastic sheet, soap, gloves, gauze, a sterile blade and string. Evidence shows that these simple kits, handed out to traditional birthing attendants, improve hygiene, thereby helping to prevent childbirth-related infections, and the spread of AIDS and STDs.

Education empowers girls and women by promoting healthy practices and access to healthcare services, in turn

resulting in reduced maternal and child mortality rates (Saavedra, 2023).

BKFA has trained over 10,000 birth attendants in 5 countries and has been fighting against Female Genital Mutilation and other cultural practices that are killing women and their babies during and after birth.

You can get involved by donating to or organising an Assembly Day for May/June 2026, like Annabelle and I did this year.

It is fun, rewarding and helps ensure a safer childbirth for women and newborns in developing countries, particularly in remote areas where healthcare access is limited.



*For more information contact Kari Brennan or Annabelle Sutor.*

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**Around The Grounds**









### UniSQ Science and Engineering Challenge

A group of our brilliant Year 9 and 10 students took on the UniSQ Science and Engineering Challenge. Up against some very competitive teams, our girls achieved an impressive 3rd place overall and were the highest ranked all-girls team on their competition day.

From building the strongest bridges and most efficient wind turbines to designing eco-friendly houses and high-flying planes, they tackled every challenge with enthusiasm and teamwork.



## Upcoming events



**13 June**

Term 2 Concludes

**15 July**

Term 3 Commences

**25 July**

Middle and Senior Interhouse Athletics Carnival  
Fairholme Fathers' Dinner

**29 July**

Founders' Day Celebrations

**7 August**

Fairholme Girl For a Day

**15 August**

Year 12 100 Days High Tea

**15 August**

Creme de la Creme Concert

**20 August**

Junior School Grandparents' Day and Book Week

**22 August**

Be a Kindy and Prep Kid for a Morning

**25 August**

Junior Interhouse Gymnastics

**29 August**

Junior School Showcase

**30 August**

Dance Showcase Concert

**5 September**

Pupil Free Day

Mothers' Long Lunch

**15 September**

Box of Chocolates Middle School Concert

**18 September**

Term 3 Concludes

Year 5-7 Mother and Daughter Luncheon

Fairholme 2026 Orientation Program (18-19 September)

**8 October**

Term 4 Commences

