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Safe pair of hands both on and off the pitch

Western United goalkeeper Jamie Young met eight-week-old Amelia and her mum Alexis Moulton a few days ago. Amelia was born at Werribee Mercy Hospital exactly one month before Jamie and his partner Abby brought their own baby girl, also named Amelia, home from hospital.

Jamie, renowned for his safe pair of hands, visited staff at Werribee Mercy Hospital last week to thank them for keeping the Wyndham community safe, particularly during the past two years. Mercy Health is Western United's official health partner.

"Throughout COVID, I think we all realised just how amazing our healthcare workers are," Jamie said. "But now I've seen firsthand the teamwork required to bring babies safely into the world and what it takes to keep our community safe and well, it's made me appreciate all our healthcare workers even more."

Jamie credits the entire Western United team for helping him to have the best record in the league for keeping the opposition scoreless this season. The team is currently vying for top spot on the A-League ladder.

"Like Western United, there's a whole team of staff here at Werribee Mercy Hospital involved in delivering goals, which in our case, is about good health outcomes for our community," Mercy Health Acting Program Director Perioperative and Specialist Services Program Edward Wallace said.

"Not unlike Jamie and his Western United teammates, we couldn't deliver such good outcomes for our patients without excellent teamwork, communication and our shared vision of a common goal."

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