

# Council searches for new boss

THE Murray Bridge council has formally begun its search for a new chief executive officer (CEO).

Mayor Allan Arbon announced on Tuesday the council had appointed Andrew Reed and Justin Hinora, of Hender Consulting, to start the

official hunt for a new chief. "We are excited about the future of our area and are looking for a passionate, proactive, personable and proven leader capable of working collaboratively with the elected body, staff and community towards maximising the opportunities

for the city in the years ahead," Mayor Arbon said.

The council has been looking for a new CEO since it unexpectedly sacked former boss Damien Moloney last year.

Mayor Arbon and councillors had previously hailed Mr Moloney as its best ever CEO

until they suddenly sacked him in December, citing a relationship breakdown.

The council and Mr Moloney are now involved in a legal battle, with executive sustainable development manager Peter Bond acting as CEO since Mr Moloney's dismissal.

# It's all hands on deck for Bowhill business



**Heavy load:** Bowhill Engineering accounts coordinator Vicki Harding and boilermaker Michael O'Malley help move part of the cradle that will help bring the clipper, City of Adelaide, back to South Australia.

A MURRAYLANDS engineering firm has made a big contribution to a historic job that will benefit the State.

Bowhill Engineering, with help from TR Male Transport at Mannum and Bear Rock Signs at Palmer, donated about \$10,000 worth of time to construct the cradle that will carry the clipper City of Adelaide back to Port Adelaide.

Bowhill Engineering managing director Jeremy Hawkes said he and his employees had viewed the project as a team building exercise.

"The great thing was it got everyone involved and working with other

people they don't usually work with - also getting the chance to do something they don't usually do," he said.

The City of Adelaide is the world's oldest surviving clipper - a class of ship renowned for its speed.

Known for many years as the Carrick, the ship ran more than 20 return voyages from Adelaide to London, carrying cargo and passengers.

It has resided in Scotland for much of the last century but, with the help of Bowhill Engineering's cradle, will soon return to Port Adelaide.

# Wild west ride for Karoonda kids

IT WILL be a sight to behold for Karoonda residents as 10 four-wheel drives decorated as stage coaches, complete with cowboy drivers, pay them a visit on Saturday.

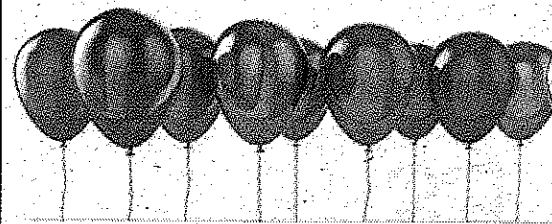
The cavalcade is the 16th annual 4WD trek for children's charity Variety, which has raised more than \$35,000 over the past 12 months for disadvantaged children.

Event manager Janette Connolly

"The town has a home footy game so we're going to be supporting the school and giving away money for the school," she said.

Variety representatives will be dressed for a wild west theme and have started to decorate cars to match their cowboy outfits.

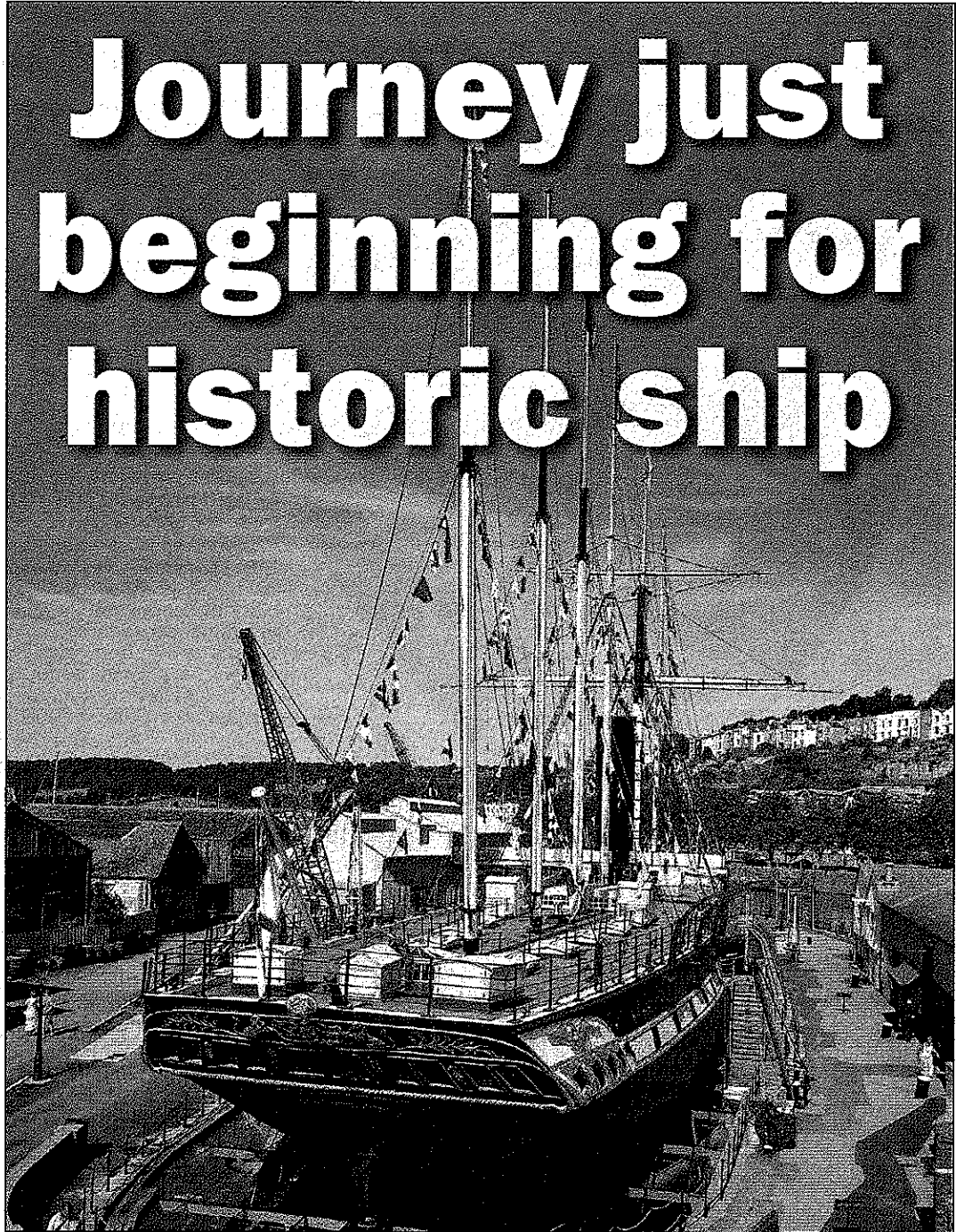
Ms Connolly said she hoped young people in the area would come out and enjoy the fun.



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# Journey just beginning for historic ship



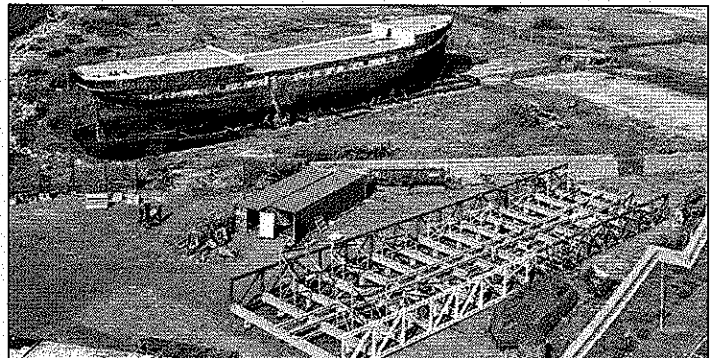
**FLYING THE FLAG:** The restored SS Great Britain on display in Bristol and, below, the City of Adelaide and its 100-tonne steel cradle at Irvine in Scotland.

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## STUART INNES

THE recovery of the historic clipper City of Adelaide from Scotland to South Australia will attract worldwide attention, says a maritime history expert who compares the move with that of the SS Great Britain now on display in England.

"In the UK, the national media are lining up to be involved, with flagship national programs already sending production teams ... to plan for the event," Jim Tildesley, former Scottish Maritime Museum director said this week of preparations to shift the



"The distances involved in the move of the City of Adelaide are been refurbished and put on display in Bristol," continues to