



## New team and equipment ramp up Civil Operations



Members of Hutchies' new Civil Operations team are shown at the portal to the Ernest Henry underground mine at Cloncurry.

### From the Managing Director



EARLIER this year Hutchies established a new Civil Operations team to service its resource sector projects, particularly in the Bowen Basin.

Hutchies' motivation for advancing into civils is primarily aimed at providing greater control for our onsite mine projects and to enable us to handle mobilisation, health and safety and integration of the huge underground services component involved in so many of our new jobs.

Brett Wells, who has a long history with the sector, is heading up civils and has established a team of 25 people ranging from plant operators to surveyors, schedulers and project managers.

We have purchased new excavators, Artic Dump

trucks, concrete pumps and rollers – all valued at more than \$6 million.

Our first projects for the new team are on the Peak Downs mine at Moranbah and the Ernest Henry underground mine at Cloncurry.

Volumes for our new team in 2012/13 will be around \$50 million.

Brett's team has fitted well into Hutchies and we are looking forward to expanding into the Pilbara in Western Australia in due course.

Hutchies' overall book of work across Australia looks good for 2012/13. We intend to consolidate

in the coming 12 months to focus on performance. Put simply, we want to do better at every level.

Our exposure to all sectors of the industry has enabled us to maintain annual revenues around \$1.2 billion and we intend to maintain this level of activity.

As you will see by the content of this *Hutchies' Truth*, we've held a few more 100th parties over the past two months.

While I am possibly a little biased, each of the parties have been in the "as good as it gets" category.

Eighteen celebrations all around Australia is pretty demanding, however, the Hutchinson story is a remarkable one that is well worth celebrating.

– Greg Quinn

## Celebrations rock on

AUSTRALIA'S Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, will share top billing with Australian rock band, Grinspoon, at Hutchies' centenary celebrations in Brisbane on July 7.

The celebrations will be held at the RNA Showgrounds, Bowen Hills, where Hutchies not only built the Ernest Baynes stand in 1922, but is also currently involved in a major redevelopment of the historic inner city site.

The year's celebrations have slipped into top gear and, at the deadline for the current edition of *Hutchies' Truth*, parties had been held at Tweed, Sydney, Toowoomba, Cairns and Townsville with others planned over the coming weeks.



• **Celebration updates appear on Pages 6 through to 13.**

• *The following is a copy of an article published recently in the Bury Times, in Lancashire, United Kingdom, that traced Hutchies' history back to its beginning, after a visit by Hutchies' team member, Simon McGilvray.*

## HISTORY

A FORMER Bury man mixed business with pleasure when he returned to the UK from "down under" for a short break.

Apart from celebrating his mum's 90th birthday, Simon McGilvray also discovered the original home of a man who 100 years ago founded a thriving building firm in Australia – where Simon now works.

John Hutchinson lived in a terraced property in Delamere Street, Bury.

He left the UK in 1911 to settle in Australia with his family. As a qualified builder, he soon found work.

Although it is believed he may have set up



Simon's story as it appeared in the UK's Bury Times.

Hutchinson Builders the same year, it was not until January 1912, that his signature was found on state Government documents to that effect.

Since then, four generations of Hutchinsons

have carried on the family tradition and the current chairman, John Scott Hutchinson, known as Scott, is the founder's great grandson.

During his recent return to Bury, Mr McGilvray, a

former Stand Grammar pupil, took time out to visit the original home of the Hutchinson family and to take photographs to give to the firm's chairman.

Mr McGilvray, aged 49, who has three brothers and a sister, emigrated to Australia in 1992 and worked for various firms before joining Hutchinsons at its offices in Brisbane more than a year ago.

Simon said: "It just came up in conversation that Scott had originated in Bury.

"He had previously visited, but had no photos of the actual house so I promised to take some when I was over."

Mr McGilvray knew Delamere Street because it is close to Clarence Lido where he used to play.

Mr Hutchinson died in

1964, four months before his 90th birthday.

Today, the company which bears his name has offices throughout Australia and has grown into one of the country's largest privately owned building and construction companies.

**FOOTNOTE:** David Thomson, the Bury journalist who interviewed Simon and wrote the story, contacted Simon after the article was published with extra information.

He said he had received a 'phone call from a local historian who had conducted research into that area of Delamere.

He advised that the houses were built between 1879 and 1884 and were owned by James Duckworth, who was Bury's first Mayor.

## Industry leaders boost Noosa's economy

HUTCHIES has started work on a \$3 million multi-purpose, state-of-the-art recreational facility, located within AV Jennings' new residential community, Elysium Noosa.

The project is an example of two of Australia's most respected development and construction companies working together, with Hutchies celebrating 100 years of operation and AV Jennings celebrating its 80th year in business.

Hutchies' Noosa team leader, Michael Michell, said an extensive observation deck would allow residents to take in lagoon views.

"The Elysium Rec Club is a great piece of local work for Hutchies," said Michael.

"There hasn't been too much construction going on around Noosa recently but this project will create between 30 and 40 jobs onsite."

The Rec Club will include a host of exclusive amenities for residents, including a lap pool, tennis court, gymnasium, barbecues, residents' lounge and mixed-use fitness and leisure zones.

AV Jennings took over the \$180 million residential community in late 2010 and has rolled out more than \$1 million of refurbishment works to existing community facilities and a number of completed homes.

AV Jennings chief operating officer, Mark Henesey-Smith, said The Rec Club was a space where residents



The Rec Club at Elysium Noosa will include a host of exclusive amenities for residents.

could fully enjoy the relaxed lifestyle on offer at Noosa Heads.

"With the fantastic year-round climate and laid back atmosphere, the centre is an ideal space for barbecues and outdoor activities like swimming or tennis," said Mr Henesey-Smith.

"At 27 hectares, Elysium Noosa is not just a new residential development but a new community and The Rec Club is one of the great facilities residents will have at their doorstep."

Completed homes, house and land packages and home sites are now available at Elysium Noosa.

Civil construction began on The Rec Club facility last October with completion expected in July.

Hutchies has operated in the Noosa region for 10 years and employs approximately 30 staff.

The company has delivered a number of major projects in the area including the \$9 million Quad Park Sports Stadium and the \$6 million Cooroy Library.



## Ruby Tower hailed jewel in the crown

RUBY Tower in Sydney is being hailed as the jewel in the crown for Garland Project's Victoria Park development precinct.

The 22-storey apartment building, designed by PopovBass Architects, is under construction by Hutchies near its sister buildings of Stella, Garland Row, Garland 77 and the Lofts.

Just five minutes to Sydney's CBD, the latest development is a short drive to the airport and close to schools, universities, hospitals, parks, golf courses and beaches.

As well the building has immediate access to a retail hub with cafes, supermarkets and shops.

All Ruby Tower's two and three-bedroom apartments feature intelligent screening and louvres for privacy and solar control.

Many of the apartments – some with dual aspects – have uninterrupted views of the CBD, eastern beaches and across Botany Bay.

## ~ Obituary ~

BRUCE Rodgers passed away suddenly on May 19, aged 72.

He worked for Hutchies on several occasions as general foreman/site manager.

Hutchies offers sincere condolences to Bruce's family and friends.



Chairman Scott Hutchinson accepts the Queensland Family Business Hall of Fame Certificate from Tony Moore, of St George, Hall of Fame sponsor (left) and Nick Bloor, of Technigro, chairman FBA Queensland.

## Family Business Hall of Fame

HUTCHIES recently had the honour of being inducted into the Queensland Family Business Hall of Fame, conducted by Family Business Australia (FBA).

Nick Bloor, FBA Queensland chairman, said selection criteria existed for the induction of companies into the Queensland Family Business Hall of Fame.

“A nominee does not need to have excelled in all the criteria, but rather provide a model of excellence and achievement, based on a number of criteria,” said Mr Bloor.

Recipient, Chairman Scott Hutchinson, said the induction was an honour because the Hall of Fame recognised the contribution that family businesses made to Australia’s success.

Scott said Hutchies’ history, culture and objectives fitted comfortably with the Hall of Fame’s selection criteria.

“To me the most appropriate criteria for Hutchies is a history of business activity that reflects well on Queensland society in terms of quality, value, competitive spirit and integrity,” he said.

Other criteria include:

- successful transition to a succeeding generation or generations, or demonstration of best practice planning for succession from an extraordinarily successful first generation;
- the potential for contemporary young family business owners to identify with the spirit of family business pioneers;
- successful entry into markets beyond the state borders and preferably in export markets;
- establishment of a brand, product or service that is regarded as an icon within its market or sphere of activity;
- the potential to inspire contemporary Queenslanders to seek and achieve greatness;
- evidence of a significant influence on the Queensland economy in terms of employment, innovation or export;
- the potential to promote public and business pride in Queensland.



## Scaffold tops out at 50m

Rooftop celebration when scaffolding on Hutchies’ Southern Cross University project hits the 50m mark.

THE scaffold for Hutchies’ Southern Cross University project on the Gold Coast has reached its full height at almost 50 metres above ground.

And it’s not just a typical perimeter scaffold.

This project has a large amount of scaffolding to access the various façade details, sunshades, hoods and clad-

ding in and around columns and blades which are expressed as much as 3.5m from the perimeter of the building’s slab edges.

Mick Dodd, Hutchies’ site manager, said the complicated scaffolding was handled in style by a great crew from DB Scaffolding & Rigging.

## Work mates’ helping hand in family tragedy



Mates on site (L-R) John Kerr, Orlando Rodrigues and Martin Kingham.

ORLANDO Rodrigues, a Hutchies’ tower crane dogman at the Goods Shed site in Docklands, Melbourne, recently lost his son in a motorcycle accident.

His son, Rui, was in his twenties and left behind a partner and two small baby girls.

Orlando was popular on site and workers have donated money to establish a trust fund for his grandchildren.

Site fundraising collected \$9,810 – an amount matched by Hutchies on a dollar-for-dollar basis – bringing the total to \$19,620.

Martin Kingham, Hutchies’ site Occupational Health and Safety representative, said CFMEU had assisted Orlando to set up a trust fund managed by the Supreme Court on behalf of his two granddaughters.

Martin said Orlando had asked him to pass on his appreciation to everybody for their kindness and generosity.

## Superstore powers along

MINISTER for Housing and Public Works in Queensland, Dr Bruce Flegg, and Ipswich Mayor, Cr Paul Pisasale, recently visited Ipswich City Square to catch up on construction progress on Coles' first superstore in Queensland being built by Hutchies.

The pioneer project,

valued at \$19 million, is part of a 24-month national refurbishment program for 50 Coles stores valued at \$55 million.

Also in Ipswich, Hutchies is building the Ipswich City Council Leighton office development in the centre of town – a \$54m, 9 level project.



Queensland Minister for Housing and Public Works, Dr Bruce Flegg, (centre right) and Ipswich Mayor Cr Paul Pisasale are shown on the office development site tour with Hutchies' Dave Warner (left) and Jamie McQueen.

## Expansion for RSL Care commences in Ipswich



Dignitaries turn the first sod in stage two of the residential facilities at Milford Grange Retirement Community in Ipswich.

CONSTRUCTION of stage two of the residential living component at the RSL Care Milford Grange Retirement Community in Ipswich will take the number of available beds to 94.

A recent sod turning ceremony for the project was attended by VIPs including the Mayor of Ipswich, Cr Paul Pisasale, RSL Care directors, current residents and future customers.

Chairman of RSL Care, Robert Lippiatt, said it would be a significant development, not only for RSL Care, but also for the local community.

Mr Lippiatt said RSL Care had proudly served the Ipswich community for more than a decade, providing retirement lifestyle options as well as RSL HomeCare services.

"With retirement villages throughout Queensland and New South Wales, we are especially proud of Milford Grange which is a joint initiative of RSL Care and the Queensland Country Women's Association," said Mr Lippiatt.

COLES GM of operations (our chief in Queensland) told me that Wilsonton (Toowoomba) is the best store we have delivered, full stop.

He has probably been with Coles since a trolley boy (won't admit it though) so not a comment to be taken lightly.

A credit to you and your organisation.

We are thankful for your dedication and look forward to finding the next store to deliver with you.

– **Damian Tutt,**  
Coles

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I WOULD like to thank yourself and Hutchinson for the support given to Wests Rugby Club.

It is common knowledge in the community how supportive Hutchinson is to sporting and charity groups throughout Queensland, which we all appreciate.

Wests as a club would also like to congratulate Hutchinson on its 100 year celebration of the company.

– **Tony Buckley,**  
Director, DCB Group

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ON behalf of the QGC infrastructure team, I would like to acknowledge the Hutchinson team for their efforts with making the Miles Supply Base project a success.

I appreciate the approach and focus Hutchinson places on building and maintaining client relationship.

Furthermore, the Hutchinson approach to safety and the results for the project have been exemplary.

### FEEDBACK



I am looking forward to the next opportunity to work together to achieve another successful outcome.

– **Graham Osmer,**  
Queensland Curtis LNG

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IT has been a pleasure working with Tim and the team, in particular Lance, on the Lot 7 project.

I can probably speak on behalf of Lauder as well, in that we have been very impressed with the quality of the workmanship, the professional manner that your site team have displayed during the project and the assistance that Hutchinson Builders have given us with accommodating the tenants' and client's needs, as well as any other changes.

We have been very impressed with the way you have worked with us on this project and we look forward to continuing this relationship with Hutchinson Builders on the Woolworths extension.

– **Daniel Phillips,**  
Development Project Manager,  
DMA Partners

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I AM writing this letter to commend Hutchinson Builders for the exemplary safety record achieved during construction of the Miles Logistics Base (zero recordable incidents).

Your team, ably led by project managers, Peter Lee and Bob Telford, has achieved truly world-class safety performance and has set a benchmark by which all other QGC sites will be measured.

Please convey our thanks to the team.

– **Craig Reeves,**  
Deputy Project Director, Enabling

# Wanted: future leaders

TO help Hutchies find its future leaders, the company has its own Registered Training Organisation called the Gold Coast School of Construction (GCSC).

With help of funding from Construction Skills Queensland, GCSC provides a variety of pre-employment training courses and on-the-job work experience known as 'Trade Start' and 'Doorways to Construction' at campuses at Yatala, Grantham and Toowoomba.

Many of the graduates of these programs go on to be employed as apprentices and cadets at Hutchies, or with subcontractors or other builders wanting recruits who are passionate about a career in construction.

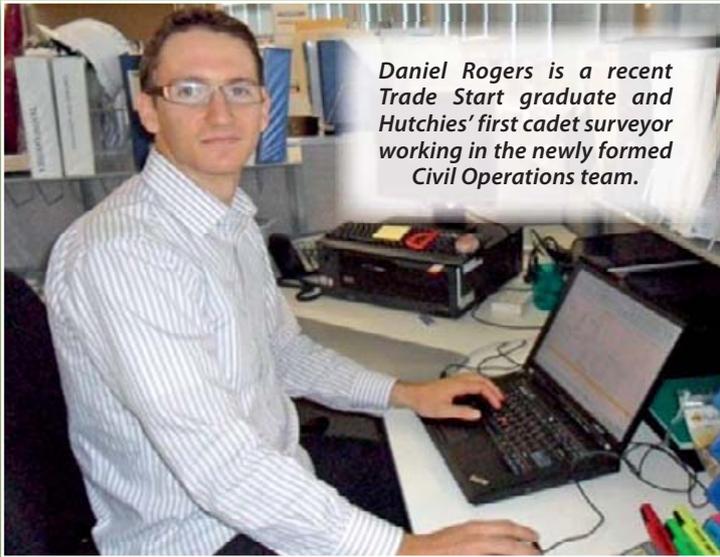
These graduates have the skills and industry savvy to be productive assets to any employer from their first day of employment.

The next 'Trade Start' courses at Yatala will start soon and Hutchies is looking for expressions of interest from those who have left school and now think they would like to be a future leader in the construction industry. Applicants will need to have passion and drive as the courses are competitive and there are employers waiting for the best graduates.

If this sounds like someone you know, visit the website at <http://goldcoastsc.com.au/trade-start-program-yatala/> or give the school coordinator, Cameron McConnell, a call on 0438 880 944.



**PROUD father, Barry Butterworth, is shown with daughter, Sherron Butterworth, and her husband, Matt Taylor, sub-contractor to Hutchies, at the presentation to Sherron of the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence in her Masters in Education at University of Southern Queensland. Sherron also received an Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from the Queensland Guidance and Counselling Association for work in her major.**



*Daniel Rogers is a recent Trade Start graduate and Hutchies' first cadet surveyor working in the newly formed Civil Operations team.*

# Builders upset the G Spot

THE *Gympie News* newspaper reported that compensation is being sought for the owner of adult business, The G Spot, which claims it has experienced a dramatic reduction in trade since Hutchies started construction on a service station next door.

Landlords, Douglas and Loretta Lui, allege that the work site has caused a massive drop in sales for their tenant.

The newspaper reported the Luis wanted Hutchies to reimburse The G Spot for two months' rent for disturbing business by scaring customers away.

Mr Lui said women comprised most of The G Spot's customers and they had been too embarrassed to go into the shop while workers were nearby.

The G Spot customers usually enjoyed the discretion of parking behind the store and entering via back stairs.

However, the construction site's encroachment on the property meant customers were fully visible and women had chosen to make purchases online rather than brave the perusal of male construction workers.

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**Proof Jack was here. Pictured with the plaque from the 2000 official opening of Construction House is Danica Taylor and Cameron Lea.**

HUTCHIES is currently working on the partial refurbishment of a building which was officially opened by Jack Hutchinson in 2000 when he was National President of the Master Builders Association.

The three-storey office building in the heart of Hobart's CBD, Construction House, is undergoing an update of its main stair and lobby areas.

The comprehensive refurbishment includes all building components, full lighting upgrade and

## Jack was here

application of graphic film to the 10m high glazing of the stairwell.

The level one tenancy is also due to receive some alterations and new finishes in the works for the client Edwards Windsor Real Estate.

Architects for the project are XSquared Architects and Hutchies' team includes Mick Connolly, Michael White, Danica Taylor and Cameron Lea.



# Sydney fires up

ALMOST 750 guests attended Hutchies' centenary celebrations at the Overseas Passenger Terminal, Circular Quay, on May 25.

Sydney manager, Brian Hood, said it was a far cry from the 10 people who were present at Hutchies' first Christmas party in Sydney.

Brian said that for a company to reach its centenary milestone, it needed to adapt to change.

"In the short five years I have been with Hutchies, we have had to adapt to the global financial crisis and its impacts and we have done that very well," said Brian.

"We have increased our market spread, maintained and increased our employee base and increased our business turnover in that period. Now we have a team of 80 and growing, with continuous calls from people wanting to come and work with us.

"We have wonderful talent in this group and I thank each and every one of them and their families for the support they have given Hutchies over the years."

Brian said times were tough for Hutchies five years ago in Sydney.

"It took a while to secure significant work and for people to see Hutchies as a real competitor in the Sydney market," he said.

"But we are only part of the way there and have a long way to go.

"In the next five years we are looking to solidify our position as a leader in the Sydney and ACT markets at all ends of the spectrum," he declared.

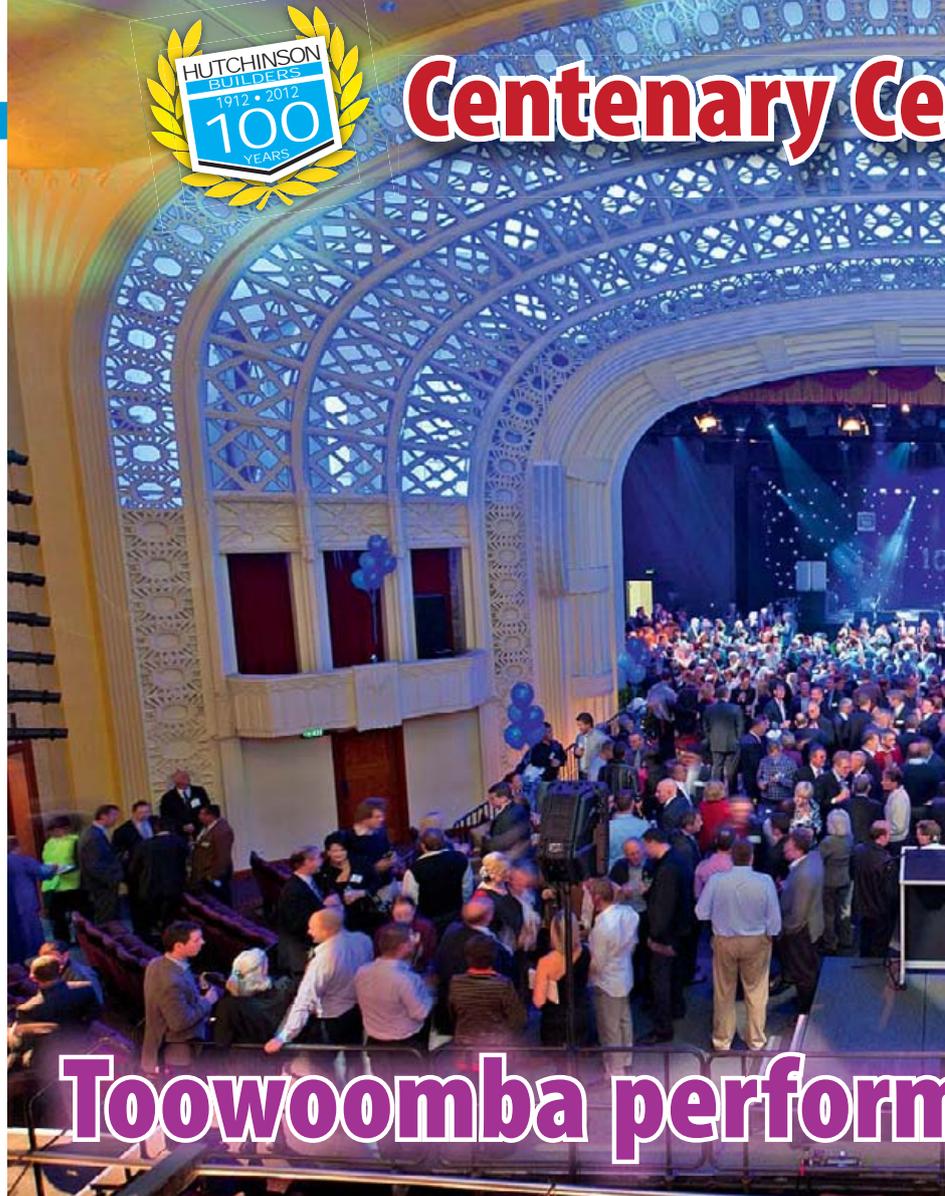
Brian also thanked Hutchies' Board, clients, consultants, suppliers and subcontractors for helping make Sydney a major player in the builder's 100 year saga.







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# Toowoomba perform

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba centenary celebration was a grand performance entitled "Past, Present and Future" held in the city's historic Empire Theatre.

Toowoomba area manager, Robert Weymouth, said Hutchies and the Empire Theatre both shared a historic and dignified past, a vibrant and exciting present and an unbelievably promising future.

Robert told the 500 guests that, although permanent local operations had been established in Toowoomba in 1997, Hutchies had been operating in the region for more

than 60 years and now had an annual turnover of \$200 million and a workforce of almost 200 people.

"We have completed projects from Townsville in the north to Melbourne in the south and out to Roma in the west," said Robert.

"During these exciting times, we have ventured into modular construction, set up our own plumbing and ceilings and partitions divisions and are now fully established in the resource sector in the Surat Basin.

"Our people have adapted and applied

# Celebrations continue

## ns in Empire Theatre

themselves to these new challenges and have succeeded.

“At times this takes a personal toll on our people and I want to give a special thankyou to the families who have put up with their partners being away from home for long periods of time to get the job done for Hutchies.

“We have an extremely dedicated and hard working team in Toowoomba and I thank all the members for their effort.”

Robert said that in his 25 years as a member of the Hutchies' family, he had

been fortunate to meet and work with many exceptional people. “We have enjoyed forming relationships with clients, project managers, architects, consultants, subcontractors and suppliers,” he said.

“Building is all about teamwork and relationships and we look forward to continuing the existing strong relationships and building new ones with new friends in the years ahead.”

Hutchies did a complete restoration of the Empire Theatre in 2001 and built the Centenary Conference Precinct in 1994.





## Cairns centenary

CAIRNS celebrated Hutchies' centenary at the Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal in May with more than 300 guests, including Cairns new Mayor, Bob Manning.

It was significant that the celebrations were held in the terminal which was built in 1912 – the same year Hutchies was established.

Paul DeJong, Cairns Team Leader, said Hutchies had worked on the building's refurbishment and the terminal, like Hutchies, had changed with the times in order to survive.

He told guests Hutchies' success in Cairns had been a result of its team approach, involving 35 members and their families, as well as clients, consultants, subcontractors and suppliers.

"Cairns office is turning over \$40 million a year, working from Innisfail to Ravenshoe and from Torres Strait out to Willis Island," Paul said.

"We have produced many award-winning projects and this year the

major projects include Holy Spirit stages two and three, Mareeba Gardens, James Cook University Lecture Theatre and the Cairns Foreshore redevelopment.

"The year ahead looks just as bright."

The centenary celebrations were a real community affair, with casino tables and play money, as well as stalls showcasing local produce, including Daintree chocolate and Crooked Nose vanilla farm products.

The Hilton catering provided a full-on Far North Queensland experience, with live cooking stations and a seafood feast, including prawns and freshly shucked oysters.

The Hilton also donated lucky door prizes of accommodation at the hotel and Reef Magic provided trips to the Barrier Reef.

A fun photo booth allowed guests to capture the memories of a stunning celebration.

# Celebrations continue



# in 100 year old building





# Townsville cele

HUTCHIES' centenary celebrations in Townsville went off with military precision at the local RSL on May 16.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said the RSL was an appropriate venue, given that Hutchies had spent most of 2012 undertaking a \$4 million refurbishment of the local landmark.

As well Hutchies has been involved in numerous projects in the region over the past 20 years.

More than 200 guests, including MPs, councillors and sporting groups joined the celebrations which had an Afghani bunker theme, with a camouflaged mess tent, vintage army vehicle and equipment display from the Army Museum of North Queensland, as well as a live shooting gallery.

Hutchies' team leader, Mark Phillips, said the company's operations in Townsville had grown over the past two decades to take in Mount Isa and involved more than 40 team members.



# Celebrations continue



# celebration bang on



## Hutchies' 100th future event dates

- Brisbane: Sat, July 7 – RNA Showgrounds
- Maroochydore: Thur, September 13 – Maroochy Life Savers
- Noosa: Wed, October 10 – Quad Park Stadium
- Hobart: Wed, October 24 – Princess Wharf
- Melbourne: Thur, October 25 – Melbourne Office
- Perth: Date & Venue TBA
- Port Hedland: Date & Venue TBA
- Karratha: Date & Venue TBA



## TRAVELLING UNDIES & BUDGIES

HUTCHIES' five years of support for the Queensland Country Women's Water Polo Team has paid off, with a national win for the team and a spectacular photo for Travelling Undies!

The team recently won the Australian Country Water Polo Championships on the Gold Coast defeating the ACT 11-9.

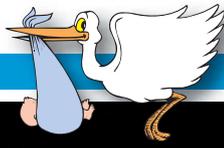
Bree Hoek, Hutchies' contracts administrator, who has played water polo for Queensland for 17 years, is over the moon to be in her first gold medal winning team.



*Brendan Tutt, general sales manager in the unit division of Metro Property Development, is living proof that it's not hard to please some people. Brendan dressed for the occasion to celebrate winning a bottle of Jack's tequila in the recent Hutchies' Scratchies.*



*Project manager, Neil (Howdy) McLeod, needed more than his Hutchies' Undies for protection when he took a dive with the Great White sharks at the Neptune Islands, off Port Lincoln, in South Australia.*



Twin girls, Hazel (in pink) and Lulu (in white), were born in April to Justin Dennien (JD) and his wife Katie.



Zara Jade Valmadre, pictured with big brother William, was born in December.

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Hayden Luke Clarke arrived April 23.



Stephanie Madison Sadleir was born March 12.



Leo Harrison, Marie and Scott MacGregor's first born, arrived in March.



Hutchies' site foreman, Geoff Kampf, with grandchildren (from left) Charlet, Eva, Noah and Madison. Latest addition, baby Eva Lexus, was born March 30.



Dylan Buchanan, a baby boy for Brad and Jessica Campbell, arrived in February.



Isaac Max Hawkins was born in November.



Tessa Clare Ruby Pearl Ferguson was born April 30. All family members, Tim, Helena, Harrison and Tessa are doing well.

## Volleyballers harden up to cement Cup win

HUTCHIES defeated Hanson Concrete in the recent Berlese/Hutchies' volleyball competition at QE2 Stadium run by Olympian, Natalie Cook.

To top it off, Hutchies won the Frank Seymour Cup, with a two sets to one upset.

The victors, shown with their trophy, are (from left) Sam Mitchell, Dave Warner, Ben Howard, Jai Sessarago and Nick Robertiello.



Hutchies' team for Ride the Range were (from left) Tony Randall, Murdoch Lawyers; Rob Mottin; Dan Krisinski; Andrew Mainwaring and Philip Meyer, of RMA Engineers; Hutchies' Edward Hodge; Angas Bell, Heritage Bank; David Colenso, Johnson Winter and Slattery; Hutchies' Terry Charles; and Matt Holberton and Joe Saunders, of RMA Engineers.

## Range riders brave cold conditions for charity

FOR the past two years, Hutchies has been a major sponsor of the annual Ride the Range cycling event in Toowoomba which raises money for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

The 100km ride from Picnic Point Toowoomba down through the Lockyer Valley and back up through the Toowoomba Range is an important charity ride for the Toowoomba office which has had two of its own members of staff battle the disease and recover.

In May, Hutchies fielded 11 riders for the extremely cold 6am start at Picnic Point and, apart from the odd flat tyre, everyone pulled up well and rode a faster time than Hutchies' team last year.



## University of Tasmania rugby

University of Tasmania's rugby team is one of Hutchies' latest sporting sponsorship partnerships. The team looks sharp in the Hutchies' jerseys and the company wishes them all the best for the future.

### Great prizes to be won!

# Scratch-its

If your Hutchies' Scratchie matches the lucky numbers listed you are a winner! To claim your prize telephone Hutchies on (07) 3335 5000.

Prizes compliments of Hutchinson Builders.

No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize
18010	Hutchies T-Shirt	18566	Hutchies Undies	19622	Tape measure	20643	Jack's Tequila	21688	Hutchies G-string
18094	Hutchies Undies	18601	Chalk Line	19736	Hutchies Cap	20779	Paint brush set	21711	Screw Driver Set
18147	Tape measure	18733	Jack's Tequila	19854	Jack's Tequila	20800	Hutchies T-Shirt	21840	Hutchies Undies
18206	Hand Sander	18888	Paint brush set	19998	Hutchies T-Shirt	20934	Screw Driver Set	21962	Jack's Tequila
18299	Hutchies Cap	18905	Hutchies T-Shirt	20000	Hutchies Undies	21096	Drill Bit Set	22074	Tape measure
18328	Jack's Tequila	19000	Jack's Tequila	20166	Hutchies T-Shirt	21111	Hutchies Undies	22183	Hutchies Cap
18373	Paint brush set	19293	Hutchies G-string	20253	Hutchies Undies	21255	Chalk Line	22222	Jack's Tequila
18402	Hutchies T-Shirt	19381	Screw Driver Set	20322	Tape measure	21377	Jack's Tequila	22355	Hutchies T-Shirt
18444	Screw Driver Set	19460	Hutchies Undies	20437	Hutchies Undies	21410	Paint brush set	22401	Hutchies Undies
18503	Drill Bit Set	19599	Jack's Tequila	20500	Hutchies Cap	21500	Hutchies T-Shirt	22550	Chalk Line