

HUTCHIES' TRUTH

A QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER FOR HUTCHINSON BUILDERS

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Humble beginning

ALMOST 105 years since it started, Hutchies has been recognised as Australia's best performing multi-unit residential constructor, as well as the nation's fourth largest builder overall. It also is one of the nation's top 20 private companies.

And this is where it all began ...



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Nation's top multi-unit residential builder; fourth largest constructor

HUTCHIES has been rated as Australia's best performing multi-unit residential contractor in the HIA-Cordell Construction report for 2015/16 which looked at the performance of the nation's top 100 builders.

Hutchies rose to top spot in the

multi-unit residential category, with \$1.59 billion worth of jobs during the year.

Hutchies also was rated the nation's fourth largest builder overall, with a total of \$3.26 billion worth of contracts for the year – jumping up three

spots from seventh position in 2014/15.

The report on Australia's largest 100 non-residential construction companies placed Hutchies in third position in the

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Pacific Bondi – Development of the Year



HUTCHIES' Pacific Bondi project (*pictured*), in Campbell Parade, Bondi Beach, Sydney, was named Development of the Year at Urban Taskforce's 2016 Development Excellence Awards.

The \$450 million project involved the transformation of Bondi's old Swiss Grand Hotel into a mixed-use development with retail spaces,

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A move up in the top 500 list

HUTCHIES has moved up the scale in the 2016 Australian Financial Review's Top 500 Private Companies list.

Hutchies is a new entry in the top 20 list – moving from 25th to 19th.

The list showed company revenue for 2016 at \$1.6 billion – an increase of 25.4 per cent on the previous year.

IBISWorld senior industry analyst, Andrew Ledovskikh, said Hutchies had benefited as a result of strong demand

in the residential housing market in south-east Queensland and continuing growth in Victoria and the Northern Territory.

IBISWorld founder and director, Phil Ruthven, said that 60.2 per cent of the revenue earned by the 500 largest private companies was in secondary industries like manufacturing, utilities and construction, or in tertiary industries like wholesaling, retailing and transport.

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commercial and industrial category (\$1.09 billion) and fourth position in the community category (\$522 million).

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said he was delighted with the result which highlighted Hutchies' skill base across a variety of building categories as well as its geographical spread across Australia.

"All team members doing their bit has contributed to the collective result and every person within the organisation is to be congratulated," said Scott.

"In addition to our financial standing, we never have 'all our eggs in one basket' in terms of type of building work or location, which is a core strength when it comes to dealing with economic fluctuations in the industry," he said.

The HIA-Cordell report said a decline in construction activity, led by a reduction in mining-related engineering construction expenditure, was providing headwinds for the Australian economy.

The report said mining investment had become such a large part of the industry's overall output, that other sectors could never realistically be expected to fill the void completely.

However, non-mining sectors were "ticking along at a relatively steady rate of growth" and a few were shouldering more than their fair share of the load.

Residential building, primarily in the east coast capital cities, was a prime example.

The report said Australia's residential building cycle was unique for a number of reasons, including...

- a much larger share of medium/high density dwellings within the new housing mix than ever before,
- markets in the three largest capital cities booming at the same time, and,
- the longest new home building cycle in Australia's history.

The report identified retail and wholesale trade and aged care sectors as bright spots in the cycle; and predicted that public sector investment in transport infrastructure looked set to pick up in the near future to help fill the void left by the decline in mining-related work.

The report concluded that public sector demand was likely to make a stronger contribution as work on the NBN ramped up.

A SNAP SHOT OF BUILDING MARKET SHARE 2015/16

Civil engineering	41.1%
Flats and units	20.4%
Commercial	15.9%
Community	13.9%
Mining	4.9%
Industrial	3.8%
TOTAL	100.0%

The Industrial Relations landscape

MANY will have read media reports highlighting Hutchies' relatively heavy exchange with CFMEU across many of our Brisbane projects throughout August and September resulting in stoppages, job closures and cancellation of concrete pours. So significant was the activity that the industry regulator, Fair Work Building and Construction (FWBC), took injunctive action in the Federal Court to limit CFMEU's access to Hutchies' sites.

This activity may come as a surprise to many who, until recent years, have observed minimal industrial disruption on Hutchies' projects. While it's really difficult to explain in a small piece like this how industrial relations works, in broad terms, the explanation for the shifting landscape is two-fold.

Firstly, over the last 12 months, Hutchies has attracted unprecedented attention from the FWBC to ensure we are strictly complying with the Building Code 2013. The Building Code and its supporting guidelines set the industry standard for workplace relations in the industry and any company wishing to undertake Federal Government work must comply with the Code. While Hutchies has always been committed to the Code, we have redoubled our efforts to ensure all of our 250 projects each year comply with the requirements of Building Code 2013. The Code covers all of our projects and directly affects all of our subbies on Federal Government work or major projects partially funded by the Federal Government.

Many aspects of the Building Code 2013 do not sit well with CFMEU and the union directly seeks to challenge key aspects of the Code, especially in relation to such issues as: subcontractor selection, right of entry and freedom of association requirements. Our strict adherence to the Code has created a divide between Hutchies and the Queensland division of CFMEU. For Hutchies, while we have always operated on the basis of open communication and have a genuine desire to work with all stakeholders in the industry, compliance with all aspects of Building Code 2013 is paramount and not negotiable.

Another reason for the shift in the industrial relations landscape has been a noticeable change in the way the Queensland division of the CFMEU conducts its business. In the mid-1990s, as Hutchies was growing into the industrial relations space through the construction of larger projects around Brisbane and with Scott Hutchinson at the helm, Hutchies developed a "relationship model" with the building unions of the day, namely the CFMEU and the BLF. During the same period when I was at Master Builders, I was adopting the same type of approach in dealings with the construction unions, albeit on a bigger and broader scale through representation of the majority of major contractors in the state at the time. The relationship or open communication model operated on a few basic but important principles mostly revolving around mutual respect, open communication and fairness.

From the Managing Director



It was agreed in those days that industrial stoppages on a job was an absolute last resort and would not be utilised until the parties had been given an opportunity to discuss and resolve the issues in dispute.

However, with the new "business model" adopted by the Queensland division of the CFMEU four or five years ago, the world has changed; the "relationship model doesn't work effectively" anymore. I continued to support the model and even clung to it over the past few years, because it's all I know and because I believe more good and positive things can be achieved through harmonious relationships and open communication for the betterment of all.

At the heart of IR in the public arena, CFMEU promotes workers' rights, good pay and conditions and a safe working environment. Hutchies and most other decent builders and subbies agree. This outcome can be achieved, as it was in the past, without CFMEU's aggressive and frequently unlawful behaviour. CFMEU knows this, but it continually goes down this unnecessary path.

Being absolutely open, and I can only speak for Hutchies, our operations in NSW, Victoria and Tasmania deal with the building unions, in particular CFMEU, everyday and we don't experience stoppages and unlawful behaviour in those states. There is a sensible, balanced line of communication between CFMEU and Hutchies. Hutchies still believes in a respectful and co-operative model with all our stakeholders.

Nonetheless, Hutchies has drawn a line in the sand. *We have an absolute commitment to complying with the Building Code and we won't be tolerating CFMEU's bad and sometimes unlawful behaviour at any level across our business. We will continue to look after our 1,400 employees and their families, our 2,200 subbies and their thousands of employees and their families.*

Ironically, despite the difficulties we are having with the CFMEU in Queensland, FWBC is pursuing Hutchies rigorously over alleged breaches of Building Code 2013. Hutchies has provided a comprehensive response to these allegations which I maintain clearly demonstrates our commitment to following the Building Code 2013.

Hutchies' motivation for strenuously defending our position on this issue is not commercially driven, it's about our reputation and integrity. We touch a lot of people's lives in the construction food chain and we take this responsibility seriously. Consequently, you may be seeing and hearing more on this subject.

It's quite tragic that a decent family company like Hutchies could find itself in the middle of this "crossfire" between the Federal Government, FWBC and the CFMEU!

— Greg Quinn (COTY 2007)

Pacific Bondi – named Development of the Year

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six-storey public atrium, boutique hotel accommodation and high-end residential apartments.

The panel of judges said Pacific Bondi won the top honour for its innovative approach to renewing the old hotel on the site and creating a modern interpretation of a flowing art deco architecture that relates

to the beachside setting.

Chair of the judging panel, New South Wales government architect, Peter Poulet, said that, not only did the winner look good, it also contained a mixture of uses that added value to the local community.

"The new apartments have sold for record prices, making the project a financial success," Mr Poulet added.

Study finds quality trade training link to good mental health in young people

UNIVERSITY of Sydney's new research has found that quality apprenticeships can improve the mental health of young people making the transition from school to work.

The study, "Beyond Mentoring: Social Support Structures For Young Australian Carpentry Apprentices", showed how the workplace can play an important role in supporting mental health and well-being, beyond medication and therapy.

It identified social structures of support as a vital third element in any healthcare and prevention regime.

Study leader, Professor John Buchanan, said the research showed quality of training could boost apprenticeship completion rates which are as low as 50 per cent in Australia.

He said companies that provided quality training and mentoring had completion rates as high as 90 per cent.

The study looked at the best apprenticeship training schemes in the Australian carpentry trade and found work-based mentoring and



Will Gulliford, Tom Gulliford and Matt Ventrella – three young people taken on as apprentices with Hutchies who are looking to a future in the construction industry.

social support could help prevent mental health problems, or detect them earlier.

The study included small businesses and larger companies, including Hutchies, Fairbrother, Barangaroo Skills Exchange

and East Coast Apprenticeships.

Professor Buchanan said many young people battled with mental health problems long before they were finally detected.

"The right support can prevent a lot of problems from happening," he said

"Or, if problems can't be prevented, there are early warning systems that allow intervention before things spiral out of control.

"Among mental health experts, it is widely recognised that the next big breakthrough for mental health isn't going to come from drugs and one-on-one counselling, it is going to come from better social structures and support.

"It is the quality of the day-in/day-out arrangements that merge skill development and personal development."

Professor Buchanan said apprenticeships were most effective in workplaces that provided both on and off the job training and enough time for skills to be learned gradually.



Where it all began 105 years ago

THIS is where the original Jack Hutchinson lived in the Brisbane bayside suburb of Manly soon after he arrived in Australia as an English immigrant builder with wife, Ellen, and sons, Jack and Eric, on April 13, 1911.

Less than a year later, Jack Hutchinson won a State Government contract for work at nearby Fort Lytton which he tendered for on January 29, 1912 – marking the beginning of J. Hutchinson, builder and contractor.

The family house served as a home/office for Hutchies until 1921 when a purpose-built office and storage yards for material and equipment was set up in South Brisbane.

The house was also a popular spot to socialise, with clients and work mates enjoying regular bouts of billiards and beer.

Life goes on, but some things never change!

Innovative support for Indigenous in need



Surrounded by natural bushland, the SAIF project facility will cater for Indigenous clients with brain injury and severe disabilities.

THE Supported Accommodation Innovation Fund (SAIF) project under construction by Hutchies in Cairns, in far north Queensland, will provide supported accommodation for eight clients with severe and profound disabilities.

The \$2.98 million SAIF project is the result of a consortium of non-government, corporate Indigenous and non-Indigenous organisations working together to provide an innovative accommodation facility and model of support for Indigenous clients with brain injury and severe disabilities.

Designed as a transitional facility, clients will move on from the centre either back to country, or into the care of existing service providers in the Cairns region.

The eight single-storey, self-contained units will include spaces to promote external living and provide both external and internal cooking facilities.

Surrounded by natural bushland, the property will have an eco swimming pool and will be landscaped to maximise its location as well as to provide traditional foods and native plants.

Youi start-up to global network based on the Sunshine Coast



Stage one of insurance group Youi's proposed new global headquarters at Sippy Downs on the Sunshine Coast.

INSURANCE group, Youi, has engaged Hutchies to build the first stage of its new \$80 million global headquarters at Sippy Downs on Queensland's Sunshine Coast.

Youi will relocate from its existing offices on the banks

of Lake Kawana to the new four-level facility – capable of accommodating up to 1,700 staff members – when stage one is completed in November 2017.

Stage two of the project will be a 10,000 square metre wing added

to the new headquarters which will ultimately accommodate as many as 3,000 staff members.

In keeping with Youi's philosophy of supporting local business, the company has engaged a number of Sunshine Coast-based businesses in the building process, including Hutchies, KHA Project Management, Project Urban, Place Design, JF and P Engineering, Empire Engineering and MRP Hydraulics.

Youi Group CEO, Howard Aaron, said commencement of the firm's new global headquarters was a boost for the whole business sector, including Youi's current 900 Australian staff on the Sunshine Coast.

"We anticipate around 1,200 construction jobs will be created as a result of stage one which is a massive boost for the local economy," said Mr Aaron.

"Employing so many local firms reinforces our commitment to the Sunshine Coast and it's great that we can spend this money locally.

"There is a lot of excitement among our whole team who can't wait to move into the new office space.

"We have experienced phenomenal growth since 2008 when we employed 30 staff.

"Youi has worked hard to build a strong culture and to

recruit and retain quality staff. It's going to be good to have everyone located in a purpose built building.

"We also will provide up to 1,300 car parks for staff so we are confident we won't see a repeat of the parking congestion which has caused so many issues at our existing head office," he said.

Sunshine Coast Mayor, Cr Mark Jamieson, praised Youi for achieving its important milestone and for its enduring commitment to the Sunshine Coast.

He said the Youi headquarters project was another sign of the confidence that exists on the Sunshine Coast for private sector investment.

"Youi has a clear picture on the advantages of running an international business from the Sunshine Coast which should be an inspiration to many others about the locational advantages that our region offers," Cr Jamieson said.

"Youi and council have a strong relationship that goes back nearly 10 years during which time the business has grown from an innovative start-up to become one of our region's major employers.

"Youi's success story shows that the Sunshine Coast offers strong opportunities to establish, grow and operate a global undertaking from our region."

Aveo leads senior living



This \$25 million five-storey residential building is the first of 24 planned for the new Aveo Springfield Retirement Village.

HUTCHIES is currently undertaking several projects for the Aveo Group – a leading provider of senior living communities.

Aveo already has 89 retirement villages and aged care facilities established or selling across Australia with more in the planning and development stages.

Current work underway for Aveo

includes a \$25 million, five-storey residential building (pictured) which is the first of 24 planned for the new Springfield Retirement Village, as well as two separate projects within Aveo's The Clayfield Retirement Village – a two-level kitchen, dining and communal use facility and a six-storey 65-apartment building.

• More details, see JOBS on Page 15.



Shown at the ceremony are (from left) Warren Entsch, MP, Member for Leichhardt; Senator Simon Birmingham, Minister for Education and Training; Professor Sandra Harding, JCU's vice chancellor; and Professor Louis Schofield, director of Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine.

Tropical health focus in the north

A RECENT sod turning ceremony marked the beginning of work on the site of the new \$16.3 million Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine (AITHM) facility at James Cook University (JCU) in Cairns.

The Queensland Government and the Australian Research Council (ARC) funded the establishment of the AITHM.

Based at JCU, the AITHM's research programs will confront northern Australia's major health

security risks, attack its worst health outcomes, develop better ways to deliver health services to remote communities and help to establish northern Australia as a centre of excellence for tropical health and medical research.

The AITHM building and associated facilities will include wet laboratory spaces and animal holding facilities and will focus on bio-discovery and the therapeutic potential of tropical flora and fauna.



A lifetime of experience in "A Piece of My Mind"

FOR lovers of verse, a recommended new read is "A Piece of My Mind" by author, Barrie "Baz" Blakeway (pictured above).

Baz was one of Jack Hutchinson Snr's schoolmates and was the stroke in Jack's rowing four at Churchie.

Baz was born in Gympie and grew up in Cunnamulla.

"They put me in physics and chemistry at school, so I majored in rowing," he said.

"I have enjoyed a great life, with many vocations and I know where all the dry gullies are.

"Now I can write poems, verses, whatever, with a thought that may help someone."

Jack has five copies of his mate's book to give away, so if you would like one, contact Sky, Scott's PA.

Visit www.zeus-publications.com for more.



Celebrating an award-winning partnership are (from left) Shaun Spry (Hutchies' project manager), Rob Weymouth (Hutchies' Toowoomba team leader), Liam Donaldson (APLNG Origin project manager) and Mitch Donnelly (APLNG Origin contracts officer).

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba team, led by Rob Weymouth (COTY 1993), has developed a strong relationship with Australian Pacific LNG (APLNG), delivering work valued at \$220 million over the past five years.

Since 2014, Hutchies has completed 12 separable portions of work for APLNG in the Surat Basin, as part of the coal seam gas industry's phase one infrastructure work.

APLNG's project delivery team, led by Liam Donaldson and administered by Mitchell Donnelley, has worked closely with Hutchies' Toowoomba team.

During this period, APLNG certified prog-

Liquid gas project based on strong working relationship

ress claims to Hutchies of up to \$21 million a month.

Hutchies also has won four Master Builders Awards for work completed under the APLNG contract, including commercial facilities, industrial buildings, excellence in environmental management and innovation

in workplace health and safety.

Work carried out by Hutchies for APLNG over the past five years has included production of 3,000 modular accommodation rooms, gyms, kitchens and office facilities constructed in Hutchies' Toowoomba modular factory.

Jack Jnr makes headlines

IN a candid interview with The Courier-Mail newspaper recently, Jack Hutchinson Jnr was introduced to the Australian business community as one day wanting to run the family company.

As many would already know, Jack Jnr is now working at Hutchies as a contracts administrator after two years with Sydney quantity surveying firm, Slattery, following university.

In the article, Jack Jnr said he was not daunted by the legacy of Hutchies so much as determined to do his part to keep the firm strong.

The following is an extract from the article (pictured).

"Of course I have a fear of failure and do not want to be the one who sends us broke after over 100 years of business, but my father nearly sent us broke twice," he said.

"But I will be surrounded by

talented people and just have to take it in my stride."

His goal was to keep the Hutchinson legacy going "for another generation".

Mr Hutchinson Jr said day-to-day being the son of the boss did not matter.

"It has very little impact ... I think once everyone around you realises that you are there for the right reasons, that you aren't an idiot, and that you are not afraid of hard work, then everyone treats you really well ... if I had come in with a massive ego, then it would definitely be different."

He said that working outside the business first was valuable.

"It gives confidence to know if I didn't have this opportunity I could always be a competent professional quantity surveyor. My father was an engineer before he came back to Hutchies, so he always stressed the importance of this to me."

He believes his father and



grandfather would have accepted if he had not wanted to join the family business.

"There was never any pressure to choose this. They would have been pragmatic about it and the opportunity that I was given would have gone to my brother or my cousin."

It wasn't until he was 18 that he

decided construction was what he wanted to do.

"I don't think I was naturally interested in buildings like some kids are, but I was always naturally interested in business and people. As soon as I got a taste for what Hutchies really was, I was addicted."

• Full story appears online: The Courier-Mail, Business, September 27, 2016.



New services centre for travellers

A new highway service centre is underway between the Pacific Motorway and Tweed Valley Way at Chinderah in the Tweed region of New South Wales.

MOTORISTS soon will enjoy the comfort of a new \$20 million highway service centre now under construction by Hutchies in northern New South Wales.

The highway service centre is a design and construct project with an off-ramp from the Pacific Motorway

and a roundabout and slip-lane on Tweed Valley Way at Chinderah.

The service centre includes six tenancies and car, truck and caravan parking over a 45,000 square metre site.

OBITUARY

SYMPATHY to family and friends of John Zdravko, who passed away recently from cancer, aged 68.



John was a tiler with Hutchies for many years and he had a passion for his trade and pride in his work.

He was born in Bosnia and, in 1971, migrated to Australia where he worked as a sheet metal worker.

After an industrial accident in which he lost the tips of three fingers, John was working as a plasterer with a friend subcontracted by Hutchies.

During this time he became fascinated with ceramic tiling.

Jack Hutchinson encouraged John in his new trade and he considered this learning period as his apprenticeship.

John said he was always grateful to Jack for giving him the opportunity to learn tiling.

He was diagnosed with bowel cancer in February 2015.



Pictured (from left) 240 Electrical's Callum Waddell, Hutchies' Mick White, apprentices Richelle Cuddy and Steven Tatipata, Broncos' Merle Cashman, Hutchies' Joel Anderson, Broncos' Bo de la Cruz and Broncos' CEO Paul White.

Beyond the Broncos Indigenous partnership

HUTCHIES' Indigenous program, Statim-Yaga (Start-Work), has teamed up with the Beyond the Broncos program to assist Indigenous students graduating from high school and into apprenticeships.

Two recipients of this partnership are Steven Tatipata, a first year carpentry apprentice with Russell Fryer's (COTY 2010) team, and Richelle Cuddy, a first year electrical apprentice with 240 Electrical.

Steve is the younger brother of former Hutchies' Brandon Tatipata, from Paul De Jong's (COTY 1995) team, having moved from Cairns to Brisbane chasing a run with the Broncos under 20s squad.

In his first six months, he has learned to balance a tight weekly schedule of work and football commitments and is fast becoming a valuable member of the Hutchies' family.

Richelle was a part of the

Beyond the Broncos school-based mentoring program aimed at Indigenous students completing Year 12.

In her final years of high school, she set her eyes on an electrical apprenticeship.

After contacting Hutchies' Statim-Yaga program, which assisted her to gain an electrical apprenticeship, Richelle is now a part of the 240 Electrical team.

In October, the two apprentices got the opportunity to meet Broncos' CEO, Paul White, and Broncos' chairman, Dennis Watt, on Mick White's Brisbane Broncos' training and administration facility site.

The men took the time to offer some insights from their own careers and commended the two apprentices for their commitment.

Steven and Richelle were also presented with hand and power tools as part of their apprenticeship and involvement in the Statim-Yaga (Start-Work) program.

Statim-Yaga pushes past 100 jobs

HUTCHIES' Indigenous program, Statim-Yaga, is building momentum and is well on the way to reaching its target of 350 Indigenous workers gaining employment in the construction industry by 2019.

In October, the team entered triple figures with a concrete truck driver with Hanson in Sydney becoming the 100th person to gain employment through the program.

Hutchies' subbies and suppliers are helping to make this program a success with 82 of the 100 Indigenous people gaining jobs among them.

The Statim-Yaga program is not just about placing Indigenous workers into employment,

but maintaining contact through mentoring and support.

This involves access to training through Hutchies' workforce development team including traffic control, manual handling and assisting with car and truck licences.

In the past two months, seven Indigenous participants completed yellow card courses – demonstrating the program's commitment to finding the right person, undertaking the right training, for the right career.

RIGHT: Sam Kuso, from John Berlese's (COTY 2006) team, completing his yellow card at Hutchies' Yatala training facility.



Magic work for Merlin's Legoland Discovery Centre

MERLIN Entertainments has engaged Hutchies to build a new \$3.6 million Legoland Discovery Centre (LDC) in the Chadstone Shopping Centre in Melbourne.

The Legoland Discovery Centre, due to open next year, will cover an area equal to about 30 average-sized homes.

It will be the first Legoland Discovery Centre in the southern hemisphere and the Chadstone LDC will join a global network of similar

centres including nine in North America, four in Europe and two in Japan.

As an attraction for three to 12-year-olds, it will have interactive rides, hands-on play areas and a small cinema.

The fit-out works will be complex including partition walls, new structural steelwork, roller shutters, ceilings, floor finishes, topping screeds, window furnishings, theming, workstations, joinery, timber flooring and

platforms, Lego models, painting, acoustic treatments, general lighting and specialist lighting, electrical services, furnishings, fittings and equipment as well as installation of rides, cinema, play area and external and internal signage and graphics.

Hutchies previously delivered several projects, including the \$3m upgrade, renovation and theming displays at Underwater World Sea Life, on the Sunshine Coast.



Hutchies is building the southern hemisphere's first Legoland Discovery Centre.

New international container terminal at Port of Melbourne

HUTCHIES has been instrumental in delivering a new international container terminal at the Port of Melbourne.

Team members recently completed the construction of a package of eight buildings under two separate contracts at the Port of Melbourne Webb Dock Port Capacity Project.

Stage one consisted of the construction of six buildings, including gate control area, security, truckers' amenities, gate control quarantine inspectors' office, terminal truckers' amenities, administration and workshop.

Stage two consisted of the construction of a high-bay terminal workshop as well as an administration building.



One of eight buildings at the new international container terminal at the Port of Melbourne.

Beach house for Sunshine Coast



Architect's vision of the new beach house.

AN excited team assembled on the Sunshine Coast recently for the sod turning ceremony for a unique project.

Hutchies is undertaking construction of a spectacular \$14 million beach house which will take more than two years to build.

The visually impressive home will have equally impressive interrupted ocean views from every room atop its hillside location.

RIGHT: Shown on site are (from left) Matt Leeke, site/construction manager; Jarod Dingle, project manager; Evgeny Skigin, owner; Michael Michell, team leader; and Noel Robinson, NRA, project architect.



Toowoomba team scoops awards



Toowoomba Regional Council Library – Master Builders Project of the Year (Downs and Western).

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba team had 15 entries in the Master Builders (Downs and Western) Awards – producing eight winners including the major award of Project of the Year.

Congratulations to the Toowoomba team for an outstanding performance.

Winning entries were:

- Project of the Year – Toowoomba Regional Council Library
- Apprentice of the Year – Russell Gillam
- Sporting Facilities up to \$5 million – Regional Community Golf Centre
- Community Service Facilities up to \$5 million – Miles Airport
- Industrial Building – Condabri Central Distribution Centre
- Community Service Facilities over \$5 million – Toowoomba Regional Council Library
- Excellence in Energy Efficiency & Environmental Management – Toowoomba Regional Council Library
- Excellence in Workplace Health & Safety

National excellence accolades



HUTCHIES' team members, Chris Chainey (above) and Josh Ferguson (pictured far right in his kilt, alongside Australian Institute of Building national president, Norman Faifer), were big hitters in the recent Australian Institute of Building National Professional Excellence in Building Awards night held in Melbourne.

Josh won a Professional Excellence Award for the Vincentia Marketplace and Chris received High Recommendation for the Queensland Rail station platform upgrade at Milton.



A flash of brilliance



SHANE Kay, from the Spire project, models a new initiative for traffic controllers. The flashing light helmet highlights the control point in the movement of traffic in a potentially dangerous situation.



Leanne in heaven Leanne McLean, from the Tweed team, thought she had died and gone to heaven when she rubbed shoulders with hunky firies from the Queensland Fire and Emergency Service. Her ecstatic event happened on the Boggo Road project site.

Taking account of Yatala yard



THE accounts team, along with Maddy Kinnear, went for a comprehensive tour of Hutchies' Yatala yard recently.

They took in all aspects of operations at Yatala including scaffold, cranes, GCSC and modular.

Tim McGregor did the honours as the group's tour guide and photographed the team in front of the yard's tower crane.



Some of Hutchies' team members with Fitzy at the morning tea were (from left) Matt Nielsen, Chandana Kuruppu, Peter Lee, Andrew Douglas, Rita Mann, Brandon Tonkin, John Fitzgerald, Nick Barker, Jarryd Allen, Rob Ward, Harrison Sedgwick, Jacob Cox and Ben Adams.

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba team rolled out the red carpet when it hosted a morning tea in the office for Australian tennis legend, John 'Fitzy' Fitzgerald.

John is the real deal, having won three Wimbledon, three US Opens, two French Opens and an Australian Open in either men's doubles or mixed doubles.

Fitzy was in town to launch and promote

Red carpet served up for tennis legend

the Hutchinson Builders Toowoomba International which was held in October.

The 2016 Hutchinson Builders Toowoomba International champions are:

Men's Draw:

Singles Champion – Jamere Jenkins (USA)

Doubles Champions – Nathan Pasha (USA) & Darren Polkinghorne (AUS)

Women's Draw:

Singles Champion – Dalma Galfi (HUN).
Doubles Champions – Dalma Galfi (HUN) & Viktoria Kuzmova (ZVK)

To beer or not to beer!



HUTCHIES added their numbers to the largest Oktoberfest celebration in Australia held last month at the Brisbane Showgrounds.

The festival of beer (AKA costume party fun day out) is becoming an annual event for Hutchies' people.

Getting into the spirit were (from left) Lochlan Johnson, Terry Lloyd, Steven Hodgins, Dave and Deb Smythe from the Sunny Coast Team.

Bowled over by 'The cricketers'

GUESTS at a luncheon hosted by CVS Lane in Melbourne had the additional pleasure of the company of the original 1948 painting of 'The cricketers' by famed Australian artist, Russell Drysdale.

The painting was commissioned by an English publisher, Walter Hutchinson (no relation), for his

private collection and has been described since by the National Gallery of Australia as "one of the most original and haunting images in all Australian art".

Shown enjoying the iconic artwork are (left) Jack Hutchinson Jnr and Joshua Liberman, chairman of LJCB Investment Group.



Emergency assembly point

ONE of the favourite emergency assembly points for Hutchies' team at Bowen is a crabbers' hut in a secret location deep in the mangroves.

This is serious mud crab country and team members assemble there as often as possible when they are in urgent need of rest and recuperation.

Shown on site with cold beer and a catch of mud crabs are (from left) Dags and Feral.

Other crabbing team members include Spindal and Dopey.



Jurassic jamming

BACK by popular demand and following the overwhelming success of the inaugural Jurassic Jam in 2015, some of Brisbane's best cover bands along with an array of acoustic acts turned out for Jurassic Jam 2 at The Triffid in September.

Friends and music aficionados enjoyed an impressive collection of rock and roll covers, from previous decades through to the present, all in support of the AEIOU Foundation helping children with autism.

The event raised \$50,000 eclipsing the \$17,500 raised last year.



Chris Battersby at Jurassic Jam 2.



Action on stage at Jurassic Jam 2 which was a sell-out and raised \$50,000 for AEIOU.

JUST a quick email to thank yourself, Mick and Simon at the Beachlife site and Josh, Rick, Drew and Pat at Botanique for taking me on for work experience over the last couple of weeks. I enjoyed myself on site and felt that it was a really valuable learning experience.

Both teams were patient and offered heaps of direction where required – being new to the industry, my expectations were exceeded by both Hutchinson Builders and the subcontractors I came in contact with on both sites.

I am aware that there will be some adjustment when having a lady onsite but I felt very welcome and respected.

To make the most of my work experience with GCSG, I have decided to undertake two further placements with a cabinet maker and a domestic residential building company on the coast as two different points of reference.

I hope that these experiences will help to ensure that I have a consolidated and confident approach when I do get to start a carpentry apprenticeship which I believe will build a base for a successful career in building design in the future.

Tweed Hutchies was a great team to be a part of for the last couple of weeks – thanks again!

Lauren Skelsey

AS a local resident overlooking this building site (Brookes, Ann and Church Streets, Fortitude Valley) and a geographer with concerns for our environment, I could not be happier with the way this excavation site is being managed.

FEEDBACK



Whilst I know that excavation is not something one wants to occur in their environment, I acknowledge that it is an important part of progress in any city.

However, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of your team in complying with the confronting environmental issues that you all face on a daily basis.

Your attention to sediment barriers and dust mitigation is proactive and the measures taken to reduce noise and give the local residents some "time off" is very much appreciated.

Many thanks. Regards,

Sue Riley

I WRITE this email in appreciation of all the effort that your team with Cy, Chris, Kerri, Ben and Chelsea have provided to our organisation.

They certainly have exceeded my expectation as builders, bearing in mind we currently have five builders working on our projects in Sydney and I wish they all were as professional as your team.

In particular, Chris and Kerri have been extremely helpful to make the project go through so smoothly and I am very grateful for the after hours they have worked and their willingness to accommodate our variations and

requirements throughout the duration of the project.

We are extremely happy with the end result and we look forward to working with Hutchinson and their team on future projects.

Regards,

Phil Mansfield
Senior Manager
Project & Asset Management
Christadelphian Aged Care

LOU'S Place is so grateful for the ongoing support of Hutchinson Builders.

When we needed a building report, they referred us to BG&E who promptly provided the report free of charge.

When we asked Hutchinson Builders to recommend an electrician, they introduced us to Star Electrical.

Star Electrical took the time to find out our needs in improving the lighting inside and outside and installed lights in our front office, lounge area and courtyard.

The new lighting wasn't the only thing that surpassed our expectations.

We were a bit speechless when we found out that Hutchinson Builders and Star Electrical are covering the cost of the lights and installation.

Lighting in the lounge area couldn't

have come at a better time – the jewellery class was over the moon as they were threading very small beads onto string and love the new light.

The front office feels so open and welcoming and Jenny is one very happy community service worker.

On behalf of all the women at Lou's Place, thank you for bringing light into our lives today – it has made a huge difference.

Ed's note: Lou's Place is a daytime shelter in Sydney for women in crisis or need.

WE would like to extend a very warm thank you for the generous sponsorship of the 2016 gather.EXHIBITION.

Your support enabled us to present a wonderful art exhibition, delivered to a very high professional standard.

This is a way to support local emerging artists and present works from the Stockroom of Woolloongabba Art Gallery to the local and school community.

Feedback on the encompassing gather.FESTIVAL has been highly positive and the gather.TEAM, P&F Association and school are delighted with the result.

The generous support afforded us by Hutchinson Builders has enabled us to deliver a wonderful local event here at St Ita's Primary School, Dutton Park.

With warm thanks and gratitude,
Melissa Blight
Creative Director
2016 gather.FESTIVAL
&
Maureen Thomas
Principal, St Ita's Primary School.

Network safety awards

SAFETY is of vital importance at Hutchies and it is actively encouraged on all sites and in all workplaces.

Here's a round-up of recent safety activity.



RYAN McLeod, apprentice at 310 Ann Street, is presented with his safety awards by site forman, Max Finlayson.

Ryan was nominated by both Hutchies and subcontractors for his personal positive safety attitude and his general safety awareness while carrying out his tasks. Ryan was rewarded with a \$100 JB Hi-Fi voucher and Hutchies' gear.



SAFETY award to Jim Newman, from Superform, for his excellent housekeeping at the Opera apartments site.



SITE toolbox meetings have been held on a weekly basis since work started on the Ivy Apartments project in January.

All toolbox meetings are held every Friday morning before start of work.

Mitch Smith lets the team know what is happening on site and other general information.

Prizes are presented to say thanks for safety efforts on the job.

Snoozer of the Week is a highly anticipated prize.

Prizes include Hutchies' gear from boxers, boardies, beer coolers, honey (to sweeten someone up), umbrellas, and footballs.



COVA Hope Island site manager, Chris Buckland, presents a safety award to Joe Benton, of Workpac.



HUTCHIES' site manager, Scott Williams, presents Damo Pokarier with a safety award for demonstrating initiative at the Timber Tots Child Care Centre project at Camp Hill, Brisbane.



DHA Stafford site manager, Andrew Brown, presents a safety award to Leroy Gallagher, of Workpac.

Wizard magic a big hit for AEIOU

A CHARITY screening of Wizard Mode recently raised \$12,000 for AEIOU.

The documentary film, Wizard Mode, is a personal perspective on autism through the life of one of the world's greatest pinball players.

Among those who attended the screening are (from left) Jack Hutchinson Jnr, Zoe Hinchliffe, Mary-Jeanne Hutchinson, Harry Therkelsen and Alice-Anne Psaltis.



All good sports on show for cancer



THE team at 310 Ann Street showed their true colours on Footy Colours Day and it turned out to be a large assortment on show.

The team effort raised \$518.80 for cancer research.

Congratulations to all.

MARYBOROUGH FOOD WAREHOUSE

Job Value: \$3.8M

Job Description: Project is the extensive refurbishment of an old shopping centre in the heart of Maryborough.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Weymouth
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Shaun Spry
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Mick Cummings
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Greg Inwood
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Danny Charlesworth
 Architect Firm:..... Buchan Group
 Struct. & Engineering Consult:..... MDA Consulting Engineers
 Hydraulic Consultant:..... MDA Consulting Engineers
 Client:..... Prince Supermarkets

PARKES CARPARK

Job Value: \$650,000

Job Description: Project was the construction of a new walkway and kiosk to a carpark in Parkes, NSW which linked two main streets.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Weymouth
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Mick Cummings
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Mal Campbell
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Danny Charlesworth
 Architect Firm:..... Meyers Elyett
 Structural Engineering Consult:..... Lynskeys
 Client:..... Spinks & Co.

KINGAROY DENTAL CLINIC

Job Value: \$3,321,805

Job Description: This refurbishment involved the demolition and extensive asbestos removal of an existing hospital wing to make way for 10 dental rooms and associated medical infrastructure for Queensland Health and Griffith University dental students.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Weymouth
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Glynn Kidney
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Mal Campbell
 Architect Firm:..... Hames Sharley
 Structural Engineering:..... Malcom Douglas Consultants
 Client:..... Old Health / Griffith University

CLARENCE VALLEY COUNCIL DEPOT

Job Value: \$12M

Job Description: Located in South Grafton, NSW, construction of this facility includes an administration building, workshop, stores, works department and wash bay as well as car park, truck pavement and laydown areas to be used by more than 300 employees daily.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Weymouth
 Hutchies' Construction Manager:..... Shaun Spry
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Harrison Sedgwick
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Matt Hunter
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Upal Udayajeeva
 Architect Firm:..... SHAC
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult:..... MPC
 Services Consultant:..... Clarence Consultants
 Client:..... Clarence Valley Council

JOBS UPDATE

ROBINSON ROAD MARKETPLACE

Job Value: \$5,484,480

Job Description: This refurbishment of an existing shopping centre in Aspley is to incorporate a new indoor food precinct as well as installation of a new lift and new façade to the street elevation

Hutchies' Team Leader: Russell Fryer
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Luke Giles
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Ash Blake
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Ron Gersekowski
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Robert Rea
 Architect Firm:..... Nikolaou
 Structural Engineering:..... MPN Consulting
 Quantity Surveyor:..... Mitchell Brandtman
 Electrical Consultant:..... MDA Consulting Engineers
 Client:..... Excel Development group

LA TROBE TERRACES, BUNDOORA

Job Value: \$3,156,172

Job Description: Project involves the refurbishment of two double-storey heritage-listed terraces at LaTrobe University and conversion into office spaces. Work includes rectification of roof and façade; heritage window, door and timber detailing works; replacement of all services and installation of lifts into both terraces; as well as the structural rectification of the façade of a third building.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Dan Casey
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... James Angus
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Jo Nicholls
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Michael De Bono
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Michael O'Hagan
 Architect Firm:..... Thomson Adsett
 Structural Engineering Consult:..... Wood & Grieve
 Services Consultant:..... Wood & Grieve
 Client:..... La Trobe University

FRANKLIN SQUARE, HOBART

Job Value: \$92,285

Job Description: Project is the extensive refurbishment of an existing toilet block over two stages.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Mick Connolly
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Nick Scott
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Ben Cullen
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Peter Hulcombe
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Nick Scott
 Client:..... Hobart City Council



This new two-level building within Aveo's The Clayfield Retirement Village will be for dining and communal use.

AVEO CLAYFIELD – BUILDING 1

Job Value: \$19M (approx)

Job Description: This project is the construction over six storeys of 65 independent living residential apartments within Aveo's existing The Clayfield Retirement Village.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Cy Milburn
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Cameron Alcorn
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Ivan Anaya
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Jarrod Hudson
 Hutchies' Supervisor:..... Adam Tapper
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Frank Moes
 Architect Firm:..... Nettleton Tribe (Partnership)
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult:..... Glynn Tucker
 Quantity Surveyor:..... Rider Levett Bucknall
 Client:..... Aveo Healthcare

AVEO CLAYFIELD – BUILDING 7 & 8

Job Value: Approx. \$2.5M

Job Description: This project within Aveo's The Clayfield Retirement Village consists of a two-level building including a dining area, commercial kitchen and three large multi-purpose spaces designed for communal use above.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Cy Milburn
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Cameron Alcorn
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Ivan Anaya
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Jarrod Hudson
 Hutchies' Supervisor:..... Jack Kelly
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Frank Moes
 Architect Firm:..... Marchese Partners
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult:..... Glynn Tucker
 Quantity Surveyor:..... Rider Levett Bucknall
 Client:..... Aveo Healthcare

AVEO SPRINGFIELD – BUILDING A

Job Value: \$25M

Job Description: Building A is a five-storey residential apartment building designed for independent living and the first of 24 buildings planned for the new Aveo Springfield Retirement Village.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Weymouth
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Sean Lees
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Tristan Nicol
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Nick Maher
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Chandana Kuruppu
 Architect Firm:..... Marchese Partners
 Structural Engineering Consult:..... Lambert and Rehbein
 Civil Engineering Consultant:..... Cardno
 Electrical Consultant:..... EMF Griffiths
 Client:..... Aveo Healthcare

MONASH BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Job Value: \$1,923,887

Job Description: Construction of a new teaching facility for the Biological Sciences faculty will incorporate two open space labs and back of house facilities in the Jock Marshall Reserve.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Dan Casey
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... James Angus
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Jo Nicholls

Hutchies' Site Manager: Steve Van Bibber
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Michael O'Hagan
 Architect Firm:..... Harmer Architects
 Structural Engineering Consult:..... WSP
 Civil Engineering Consultant:..... WSP
 Quantity Surveyor:..... Currie Brown
 Electrical Consultant:..... Building Engineering Services
 Client:..... Monash University

BENARABY TRAVEL CENTRE

Job Value: \$4,534,000

Job Description: Design and construction of the new Benaraby Travel Centre includes Caltex service station and Star Mart with car and truck stop; three food tenancies with drive-through access; sewerage treatment plant; landscaping and art work; as well as extensive updating of council infrastructure; road lighting and intersection upgrade and road widening of the Bruce Highway.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Weymouth
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Nick Linnan
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Ian Hutton
 Architect Firm:..... Verve Building Design
 Civil Engineering Consultant:..... VT Consulting
 Services Consultant:..... McLean Engineering Consulting
 Client:..... Spinks & Co

OASIS SHOPPING CENTRE STAGE 3A

Job Value: \$5,305,846

Job Description: The project involves the reconfiguration and upgrade of existing tenancies, façade, awning and paving treatments and within the eastern atrium void of the ground floor mall.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Paul Hart
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Kruse Carter
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Ryland Ford
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... Mick Dodd
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Robin Bilsbury
 Architect Firm:..... The Buchan Group
 Structural Engineering Consult:..... Arcadis
 Electrical Consultant:..... EMF Griffiths
 Client:..... Oasis JV

BAYSWATER STATION

Job Value: \$10M

Job Description: Hutchies is subcontracted under Lang O'Rourke/Fulton Hogan Joint Venture to construct a two-storey train station including concourse bridge and access ramp in Bayswater as part of the Victorian Level Crossing Removal Project.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Bernie Nolan
 Hutchies' Project Manager:..... Andrew Doyle
 Hutchies' Administrator:..... Tom Nolan
 Hutchies' Site Manager:..... James Mercieca
 Hutchies' Site Engineer:..... Nick de Steiger
 Hutchies' Cost Planner:..... Suzy Lee
 Architect Firm:..... Design Inc
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult:..... Aecom
 Electrical Consultant:..... Aecom
 Client:..... Lang O'Rourke/Fulton Hogan (Joint Venture)



Artist's impression of a revamped Robinson Road Marketplace.



Allity Princeton View Aged Care in Brighton East is currently undergoing extensive refurbishments.

PREMIER HEALTH CARE, HERVEY BAY

Job Value: \$32,444,500

Job Description: This project is a new 145-bed aged care facility to be constructed over two levels and three wings.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Michael Michell
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Dave Smythe
 Hutchies' Administrators: Melanie Longland/Dave Styles
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Clayton Ballard
 Hutchies' Supervisor: Dominic Taylor
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Terry Lloyd
 Architect Firm: Kirkbride Boyce
 Struct. & Civil Engineering Cons: Meinhardt
 Quantity Surveyor: Napier Blakeley
 Electrical Consultant: Meinhardt
 Client: Premier Health Care

CAMPBELLFIELD PLAZA

Job Value: \$2,574,323

Job Description: Base-building alterations and services upgrade will be carried out to downsize Kmart and include an Aldi store.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Bernie Nolan
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Dale Lyons
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Tui Gilbert
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Tom McKeeg

Architect Firm: I2C Design & Management
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult: Irwin Consult
 Quantity Surveyor: Aquenta Consulting
 Electrical Consultant: Lucid Consulting
 Client: ISPT
 Superintendent: Lockbridge

YANDINA QAS

Job Value: \$1,750,651

Job Description: Construction of a new ambulance station will include a new four-bay shed plant room and 215sqM ambulance facility.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Michael Michell
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Noel Ryan
 Hutchies' Administrator: Fred Beytell
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Steve Haugh
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Terry Lloyd
 Architect Firm: Mode Design
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult: Empire Engineering
 Electrical Consultant: Ikon Electrical (D&C Contract)
 Client: Qld Govt - Dept of Housing & Public Works

BUNDBERG QAS/QFES

Job Value: \$9,553,160

Job Description: This project is the design and construction of the new joint venture combined Queensland Ambulance Station and Queensland Fire and Emergency Services Station.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Michael Michell
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Noel Ryan
 Hutchies' Administrator: Fred Beytell
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Leo Deboer
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Terry Lloyd
 Architect Firm: Bloc Design
 Struct. & Civil Eng. Consult: Empire Engineering
 Electrical Consultant: Cushway Blackford Consulting Engineers
 Client: Qld Govt - Dept of Housing & Public Works

LA TROBE UNIVERSITY CITY CAMPUS

Job Value: \$7.7M

Job Description: This campus expansion project includes a fit-out over two levels for post graduate students consisting of teaching areas, student breakout areas, staffing areas and administration.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Bernie Nolan
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Dale Lyons
 Hutchies' Administrator: Natalie Attenborough
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Alex Smith
 Architect Firm: Billard Leece Partnership
 Structural Engineering Consult: Bonacci
 Quantity Surveyor: Wilde & Woollard (Scott Reid)
 Electrical Consultant: Umow Lai
 Client: La Trobe University (Tony Inglis)
 Superintendent: Currie & Brown (Alex Merzvnkis)

RED CHAPEL RESERVOIR, TASMANIA

Job Value: \$109,000

Job Description: The Red Chapel Reservoir refurbishment project involves the re-cladding of this water reservoir.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Mick Connolly
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Nick Scott
 Hutchies' Administrator: Grant Davey
 Hutchies' Supervisor: James Lowe
 Structural Engineering Consult: SEMF
 Client: TasWater; Garry Barwick

ALLITY PRINCETON VIEW, STAGES A-G

Job Value: \$7.4M

Job Description: Refurbishment of an existing 124-bed aged care facility in Melbourne's Brighton East will be carried out over seven separable portions.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Dan Casey
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Luis Ivan Rivera
 Hutchies' Administrator: Will Stirling
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Joe Kelly
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Michael O'hagan
 Architect Firm: Smith & Tracey
 Structural Engineering Consult: Wallbridge & Gilbert
 Service Consultants: Fryda Dome & Associates & Clements Consulting Group
 Electrical Consultant: DAVID Consulting Engineers

JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY, AIITHM

Job Value: \$16,266,000

Job Description: Project is the construction of the Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine facility based at James Cook University, Cairns.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Paul De Jong
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Jane White
 Hutchies' Administrator: Iliana Whipper
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Kent Beavon
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Chris Hattings
 Architect Firm: Jackson I FaB - Architects in Association
 Struct. & Civil Engineering Cons: Cardno
 Electrical Consultant: AECOM
 Mech & Lift Services: Jacobs
 Hydraulic Services: SPP Group
 Client: James Cook University

SKYTOWER

Job Value: \$367,784,000

Job Description: Construction of Brisbane's tallest building which started in February this year at 222 Margaret Street is now well underway. On completion, the 90-storey development will contain 1,136 one, two and three-bedroom apartments as well as sub-penthouse, penthouse apartments and recreational decks.

Hutchies' Team Leader: John Berlese
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Lynden Watson
 Hutchies' Administrators: Ibrahim Kasumba/Tamara McDonald
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Peter Haidley
 Hutchies' Supervisor: Max Claxton
 Hutchies' Cost Planners: Jerry Lee/Martin Tanner
 Architect Firm: Nettleton Tribe Architects
 Structural Engineering Consult: ADG and Bonacci
 Quantity Surveyor: GRC
 Client: Mary Street QLD Developments



Hutchies is undertaking the complete recladding of this water reservoir in Tasmania.



Hutchies is refurbishing two double-storey heritage-listed terraces at La Trobe University.



ABOVE: Andrew Janse added to the unusual line-up of characters who can be found hanging out in Central Park, New York City.



TRAVELLING UNDIES

ABOVE: Mick McSwiggan and family holidayed recently in Ireland, where they visited the Titanic shipyard complex and Giants Causeway in Northern Ireland. Mick struck an impressive pose in his Hutchies' Undies in the Emerald Isle.

TOP, CENTRE: Deb Zacher and Emma Howard geared up in Hutchies' outfits for a ski trip to Perisher snowfields.

BOTTOM, LEFT: Can anyone identify this person? We would like to urgently send him a pair of Hutchies' male underwear (in the pterodactyl size) for the benefit of his work mates and site visitors.

CENTRE PHOTO: Another anonymous Undies entry with a Phantom of the Opera theme.



Just a reminder to remove Hutchies' Undies BEFORE getting a fake tan spray.



The team from Byrne Construction Systems in Victoria had a win in Hutchies' Scratch-its and scored some Undies. Here the boys model their prizes (from left) Jacob Malone, John Grasso, John Paul Pavone and Trung Tran.

HATCHED



Olympia Schattiger, daughter for Dominic and Robina, arrived safely on September 5.



Lu Yin and Denis Wang welcomed daughter, Zihan (Alison) Wang, on July 2.



Jaxon Francis Damian, new son in July, for Talei and Shane Damian.



Darren Lovell and fiancée, Candice, welcomed the birth of their first child, daughter Ava Reece Christine Lovell, born August 15.

MATCHED

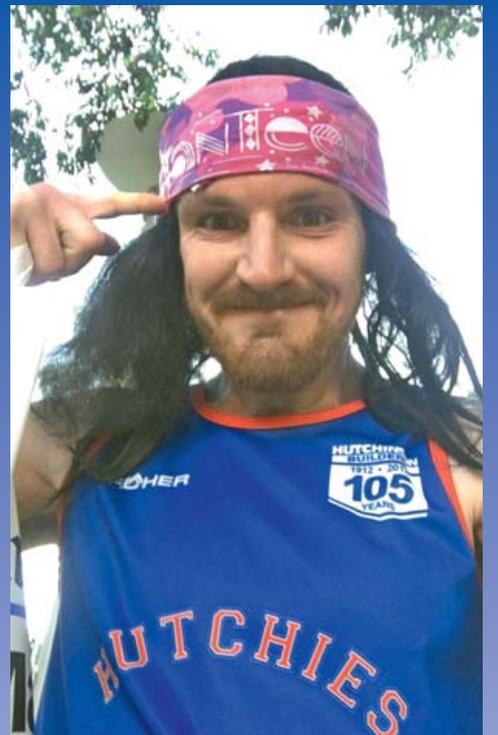


Andrew Janse and Karyn Makepeace flew to Las Vegas, USA, in August to be married in the chapel known as Graceland. Andrew and Karyn proudly display their commemorative certificate after the ceremony.



Chris Buckland and Nicole Heyes tied the knot in September at the Southport Yacht Club on the Gold Coast.

Mental as anything



THE Bridge to Brisbane run had strong representation from Hutchies with 70 runners across the five and 10 km events.

It was a great day out for Hutchies' team members, families and friends.

Everyone looked the goods in the team kit and many achieved personal best times to complete the race.

One of Hutchies' runners was Dave Smith, a cadet on Russell Fryer's (COTY 2010) team, who indicated that the run was as much mental ... as anything physical.



Hannah checks her time at the finish line.

World stage for Hannah

HUTCHIES' triathlete, Hannah Hogan, took to the world stage at the Half Ironman World Championships held in September on the Sunshine Coast.

Hannah had a blitzy swim and bike and battled the best in the run to come home in 11th position.

Hannah said the support she had received from Hutchies had played a huge part in her success as an elite age group triathlete.



Skytower in the pink

In September, Skytower team members (from left) Kurt Boyd, Aldo Varricchio, Max Claxton, Lewis Cash and Kerry Braun donned pink for the cause.



Darwin Cup Race Day

HUTCHIES' team boasted a glamorous turnout for the recent Carlton Mid Darwin Cup Day.

Cup Day is the culmination of a month long racing carnival – the Northern Territory's largest sporting and social event.

Shown at the races are (L-R) Dan Twomey, Sharon Gattera, Michael Gattera, Daniel Constable, Lauren Constable, Wayne Williams, Kellie Williams (COTY 2015), Rebecca White, Shay Fallon and Nikita Kassman-reid.

Large crowd supports Charity Cup to honour Justin Cullen



A big community turnout supported the annual Charity Cup at Cabarita Beach.

THE Charity Cup played at Cabarita Beach each year is more than a touch football tournament ... it is a day all about the community, with funds raised to help needy families.

Hutchies has been there from the start in 2013 and, since then, the crowds have grown.

The first two Charity Cups were won by the Stingers.

Justin Cullen, who died last year on a surfing trip to the Maldives, played in that team and was also selected as player of the day.

The Charity Cup now continues in his name with the Justin Cullen Medal, a prize awarded for sportsmanship, skill and heart – attributes Justin Cullen possessed.

In this year's (2016) final, The Justin Cullen Super Team played The Thing (from The Fantastic 4).

The grand final was narrowly won by The Thing, but The Justin Cullen Super Team won the community's heart.

The Charity Cup raised \$27,000 which was distributed to needy families in the Tweed.

Grand final win for the Blues



THE Launceston Hutchies' Blues recently took out the Under 13 Northern Tasmanian Junior Football Association grand final, defeating Norths 45 to 40 in a thrilling match. Photo shows the jubilant Under 13 team members celebrating their win.



Mustangs are shown with their coach, Levi Te Namu. Third from right, back row, is Charli Barnes, daughter of Hutchies' Tiffany Barnes.

Mustangs are state champions

HUTCHIES sponsored the Brisbane Mustangs U12 Girls Touch team to a fun day of team bonding at the Bounce Trampoline Centre recently.

The day out helped motivate the girls to go on to become state champions at the Queensland Junior State Cup held at Hervey Bay.



At the races, with Colin on his bike, are (l-r) Michael Gattera, Kevin Vowles and Sandy Young.

NT in drag mode

HUTCHIES' Colin Sainsbury is busy working on the Gateway shopping centre project at Palmerston but, in his spare time, his passion is motor bike drag racing.

Fortunately for Colin, Darwin is one of the best motor sporting complexes in Australia at Hidden Valley.

Colin's race team is The Blues Duck.

His bike started life as a Kawasaki GPZ1100, now bored out to 1500cc, and he races in the modified bike category.

Colin's time for the mile was sub-nine seconds which equates to a speed of about 150 mph (*drag racing still uses imperial measures*).

Hutchies has helped Colin with sponsorship and some rev-head work mates were keen to see him ride.

Taylor swift in world games



From left, Taylor, Caity, Catherine and Phoebe – the girls' silver medal winning relay team in the World Trisome Games.

HUTCHIES recently received a touching handwritten note from Taylor Anderton to say thank you for its help and support for her to be part of the Down Syndrome Swimming Australia team to swim in the World Trisome Games in Florence, Italy, in July.

Taylor swam well and came home with plenty of personal achievements.

She also was selected to swim in relays against other countries with her team members and they brought home two gold, two silver and one bronze.

In two years the World Trisome Games will be held in Canada and Taylor is determined to be part of the Australian swim team again.

Taylor and her boyfriend, Michael Cox, recently featured on ABC TV's Australian Story ("Tough Love") which captivated the nation with their fairytale romance.



Winners at the Rinnai fishing village (L-R) Rob Woodford, Rinnai Queensland sales manager; Hutchies' Dean White; and Gary Lemmon, Rinnai Queensland manager.

Perfect days for fishing

NORTH Stradbroke Island turned on a picture perfect day for the 2016 Rinnai Straddie Surf Fishing Challenge, sponsored by Hutchies.

Hutchies' team consisted of Dean White, Darryl Morris, Gary Dawes, Lee Gagliardi and Leo Deboer.

Hutchies won the most fish total weight along with largest dart and the third largest tailor.

Thanks to Rinnai Australia for running the event, Capalaba Amateur Fishing Club for its assistance and the Gem Bait and Tackle, Yatala, for the freshest bait.



Thanks from Congo FC for sponsorship

THE Congolese soccer team players based in Brisbane look sharp in their new uniforms sponsored by Hutchies.

Future D. Fidel, president of Congo FC, thanked Hutchies for its generosity which he said would help shape

the team and positively influence and motivate it to have better representation in the broader community.

Congo FC is doing well having won the recent Islamic Eid tournament cup.

Paralympics and medal for Claire

A PERSONAL best of 8.16m was enough for Claire Keefer to win a bronze medal in the F41 shotput at the Paralympics in Rio.

The effort was half a metre better than anything she had thrown before.

Claire is the daughter of Hutchies' Lindsay Keefer, a long time team member in Toowoomba.

Claire said she wanted to throw over eight metres and, if she had not achieved that, she would have been upset.

"But, it would have been okay, because it was my first Paralympics," she said.

Before the competition, Claire thought that a medal was out of her reach.

"But now I have one in my hands," she said. "I'll see what I can do in four years' time."

The Withcott athlete said the result meant everything to her and that the support from everybody at home had been overwhelming.



Claire with her Paralympic medal.



Competitors in the inaugural Hutchies' Boardriders' Challenge Trophy included (L-R) Clinton Handebo, Steve Mordue, Lachlan James, Isaac 'Staffy Head' Soper, Pat Boutkan, Grigg Jnr and Reuben 'The Skud' Mariu.

HUTCHIES' new Sydney Team Boardriders' Club held its inaugural trip away to the Ulladulla region in August.

Twenty team members attended the weekend and, with all sites represented, it was a great chance to get together, catch a few waves and enjoy some refreshments.

Unfortunately, the waves did not come to the party with a small clean swell showing on contest day, but the crew made the most of the small conditions.

The Boardriders' Club has members from both north and south of the harbour, so it was decided to have a competition between the two groups for the Hutchies' Boardriders' Challenge Trophy.

Several hours of fierce surfing followed between members from the tough working class beaches of southern Sydney (wearing yellow rashies) and their silver-tail rivals from Sydney's northern

Workers and silvertails vie for Sydney surf supremacy

beaches (black rashies).

After many a power hack, brutal drop-ins and contentious judging decisions, the crew from north of the harbour prevailed

and hoisted the 2016 trophy.

A great weekend was had by everyone and the crews are already looking forward to the 2017 rematch.

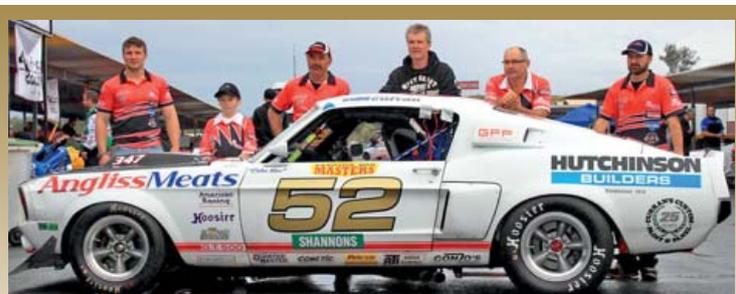


Doing it for Mates in Construction

THE BUSSQ Mates in Construction Golf Day, held in Townsville during September, raised more than \$13,000.

This takes total donations to Mates in Construction from all BUSSQ Golf Days over the years to in excess of \$137,000.

Hutchies' Townsville team members shown enjoying the day and celebrating a great effort for Mates in Construction are (from left) Aaron Ohl, Karen Stapleton, Pierre Kessler and Marissa Wixon.



Leader of the pack THIS Hutchies-sponsored HB Mustang is making a name for itself in the local racing scene, including Lakeside. Brett Curran is the man behind the wheel and he is shown with his pit crew.

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
33206	Hutchies T-Shirt
33359	Hutchies Undies
33426	Tape measure
33548	Hand Sander
33612	Hutchies Cap
33769	Jack's Tequila
33814	Paint brush set
33985	Hutchies T-Shirt
34062	Screw Driver Set
34100	Drill Bit Set

No.	Prize
34288	Hutchies Undies
34319	Chalk Line
34567	Hutchies Honey
34618	Paint brush set
34744	Hutchies T-Shirt
34899	Hutchies Honey
34920	Hutchies G-string
35078	Screw Driver Set
35111	Hutchies Undies
35284	Jack's Tequila

No.	Prize
35367	Tape measure
35491	Hutchies Cap
35555	Hutchies Honey
35618	Hutchies T-Shirt
35752	Hutchies Undies
35817	Hutchies T-Shirt
35999	Hutchies Undies
36003	Tape measure
36163	Hutchies Undies
36284	Hutchies Cap

No.	Prize
36363	Hutchies Honey
36492	Paint brush set
36570	Hutchies T-Shirt
36666	Screw Driver Set
36712	Drill Bit Set
36843	Hutchies Undies
36917	Chalk Line
37093	Jack's Tequila
37109	Paint brush set
37259	Hutchies T-Shirt

No.	Prize
37373	Hutchies G-string
37421	Screw Driver Set
37567	Hutchies Undies
37614	Hutchies Honey
37789	Tape measure
37898	Hutchies Cap
37914	Hutchies Honey
38069	Hutchies T-Shirt
38131	Hutchies Undies
38195	Chalk Line