ON the eve of Hutchies’ centenary celebrations, the Sydney team has embarked on a project that will be the largest ever in the company’s 100 year history.

The $215 million Metro Residences Chatswood Project consists of three residential towers totalling 553 residential apartments located atop the existing Chatswood Transport Interchange on Sydney’s north shore.

The development is a joint venture between The Galileo Group and the Industry Superannuation Property Trust.

Three towers, named View, Spire and Grand, will rise 29, 40 and 42 storeys respectively, over an existing five-level podium.

When complete, the top of Grand will be the highest point of any building in Sydney.

Inside, the towers will comprise penthouses and three, two and one bedroom apartments.

Most on offer are corner apartments with stunning dual aspect views.

The vision will be brought to life by the combined expertise of Hutchies, Cox Richardson Architects and Cadence Australia Project Management.

Hutches’ Chairman, Scott Hutchinson, said the magnitude of the project, along with the high quality finishes, would allow the Hutchies’ team to showcase its Design and Construct expertise and its ability to deliver another high quality outcome.

He said the three towers were due for completion in stages throughout 2013, with the final tower to be delivered late in the year.

“But it will have significant challenges,” Scott said.

‘We will be working over the Chatswood railway station and line, with 30,000 commuters using the station every weekday.

“And, because each tower will be handed over in separate stages, we will have people living in completed apartments, while we continue to operate a major construction site in a busy shopping precinct.”

The biggest challenge will be materials handling, with one key work zone to feed three towers containing 105 floors of residential apartments.

With an expected workforce of more than 600 people, vertical transportation of workers also will be a challenge, with nine Hutchies owned hoists, two jump lifts and three Hutchies’ cranes.

Hutches’ combined project team will consist of more than 50 people, led by Sean Nyssen, project director, Garry McLeod, senior project manager, Andrew Gulliford, senior site manager, and Mario Hadjia, project manager design.

HUTCHIES’ Truth has a fine pedigree, tracing its heritage back to the Truth newspaper, established in Sydney, in 1890. The Truth newspapers in Sydney and Melbourne, were based on scandal, particularly the records of the divorce courts, which were not subject to restrictions on reporting.

Despite its scandalous and risqué style, many of Australia’s most respected journalists worked on the paper, at one time or another. As a result, the Truth name was not always sarcastic and it did break many important true stories.

In December 1958, owners of the holding company, Truth and Sportsman, sold their shares to Fairfax, which sold it on to Rupert Murdoch.

It is said that Dame Elisabeth Murdoch, Rupert’s mother, took a dim view of the scandal sheet and it was passed on to Owen Thomson (believed to be the inspiration of Barry Humphries’ Les Paterson character) and Mark Day.

The Truth became popular with its readers because of its outrageous coverage, which combined bare-breasted women on page three, humour, hard-edged reporting, disregard for authority and the iconic racing liftout form guide, Truform.

When Jack Hutchinson decided to create a company newsletter in 1980s, he adopted the Truth name and style.

“I noticed many company newsletters at the time were never read,” Jack said.

“They went in the wastepaper bin unopened.

“I wanted a publication that people would read and even look forward to, so we presented company news in a light-hearted and entertaining way – similar, but not the same, as the Truth,” he said.

The Truth was last published in 1995 – but Hutchies’ Truth lives on.

“True blue national builder”

OVER the past few years we have made the transition from being predominantly a builder focused on Queensland with primary activities aimed at the private developer market, to a national builder with offices all around Australia operating in all segments of the construction industry.

We now have 19 offices plus three modular facilities spread across the nation.

This year our 1,115 direct employees, including 204 apprentices and cadets, will collectively perform construction work valued at around $1.15 billion.

Our 100th year in the business will be our biggest and, hopefully, not far off our best.

Our workbook is relatively evenly spread between private sector development, public, educational and institutional sectors and the resource sector.

Hutchies’ 2012 workbook

In 2010/2011 we posted a $19.5 million after tax profit on revenue of $982 million and we are hopeful of improved results in the current financial year as we leave behind the remnants of project finance write-offs and some write-offs due to developers being unable to pay for completed works due to the global financial crisis.

Despite what appears will be a few more years of tough economic times, Hutchies is pretty well placed and will continue to fight hard for its share in each state and territory across the nation and in all segments of the marketplace.

We’ve only ever wanted to be builders operating traditionally with our large directly employed workforce under our private family business banner.

It’s proven to be a successful formula and one we will continue to adhere to as we move into the company’s next 100 years.

— Greg Quinn
Managing Director

Happy returns to Townsville RSL

HUTCHIES has continued its 18 year relationship with the Townsville RSL by winning a contract for alterations and extension to the club.

No doubt the project will run on time, with Hutchies’ Townsville planning to hold their 100 year celebration function at the newly refurbished premises in May 2012.

Shown at the signing are (seated L-R) Craig Cornish (Project Leaders), Scott Hutchinson, Rod Mcleod (RSL), and John Somers (RSL). Standing (L-R): Dave Balson, Noel O’Brien (HB), Karla Malouf (RSL), Michelle Cross (RSL), Giancarlo Pozzibon (HB), Dave Christoffersen (HB), and Mark Phillips (HB).
National network defense against financial climate

HUTCHIES’ nationwide administrative network and client base has provided a strong buffer against the ongoing impact of the global financial crisis.

Despite tough times in the building industry, Hutchies had its biggest year on record during the 2010/11 financial year and is on track to deliver another record year in 2011/12, with a turnover anticipated at more than $1 billion.

Managing Director, Greg Quinn, said Hutchies was now benefiting from a decision made on the back of the GFC to expand geographically and to diversify into all market segments.

“Hutches is a national company with administration and clients in all states and territories of Australia,” said Greg.

“While the expansion and diversification strategy is showing results now, our situation is expected to get better in the future with the full benefit taking several years to flow through.

“Growth in the past 12 months has enabled us to keep our workforce of 1,115 direct employees, including 204 apprentices and cadets, fully engaged.”

Greg said that, as a result of the financial crisis, private sector funding had dried up, and since then, state and federally funded projects, particularly in the schools program, had declined.

But he identified residential highrise and retail outlets, such as shopping centres, as two areas of strength.

“In Sydney, Hutchies has embarked on the largest project in our 100 year history, with a $215 million development consisting of three residential towers over the Chatswood Transport Interchange on the north shore,” said Greg.

“Metro Residences Chatswood is the flagship project of 174 commercial projects currently on the go, with values ranging from less than $100,000 to $215 million.”

Another area of spectacular success has been in the resource industry, with strong demand for remote administrative and residential accommodation.

In response, Hutchies has set up all weather, state-of-the-art modular construction facilities at Yatala, south of Brisbane, Toowoomba and Perth.

Greg said these facilities had contributed $350 million to the annual workbook.

“Another contribution from modular construction is that we have been able to keep valuable people employed by swinging our trades and apprentices onto this work to coincide with a decline in other sectors of the industry,” he said.

Modern modular accommodation designs are built on the east and west coasts and then transported to remote and rural regions across the country.

 Provision of modular accommodation in outback regions also has a flow on benefit, with Hutchies looking for more conventional-style construction once the teams become established in remote locations.

Following this work model in Queensland’s coal mining region, Hutchies has completed houses in the Bowen Basin and is working on the first and second stages of 500 single-person quarters in Moranbah.

Greg said that, by spreading its workload across Australia, Hutchies had been able, not only to hold its own, but grow, in the past 12 months.

“The economy is tough, but decisions we took as a company several years ago are now benefitting Hutchies, our people and our clients,” he said.

Council tribute for great work

THE Toowoomba Regional Council has paid tribute to Hutchies for work on its new Customer Service Centre in Little Street.

The project also won an award for best refurbishment/renovation up to $4 million at the Darling Downs and Western Queensland Master Builders’ regional awards ceremony.

Toowoomba Region Mayor Peter Taylor said Hutchies had done a great job turning an old building into a new state-of-the-art customer service centre.

“It wasn’t pretty or functional before, but now Council has a modern facility to help address public queries,” said Cr Taylor.

Customer Service portfolio leader, Cr Anne Glasheen, said Hutchies had met Council’s strict project timeframe for opening the facility.

“Getting this facility up and running was a major achievement,” she said.

“It allows Council to offer a single and more accessible customer contact point in Toowoomba.

“The opening also signalled a major change in the way Council serves the public and does business.”

“The upstairs section also serves as Council’s dedicated Local Disaster Coordination Centre.”

Hutches’ project managers, Peter Lee and Bob Tedford, said Hutchies was honoured to be recognised for its work.

They said the project represented a number of challenges in terms of a short project timeframe, which included working over the Christmas shutdown, contending with January’s floods and numerous structural and design technicalities.

“Importantly for the client, we ensured the work was completed on time and under budget,” they said.

“That is what separates good projects from ordinary ones.”

Record turnover with more tipped to come

THE Simply Sunshine Childcare Centre in Moranbah recently celebrated its official opening with a special thanks from the centre manager, Julie Taylor, to the Hutchies’ team – particularly Bruno Evangelista – for delivering a positive outcome.

Shown at the opening are (from left) Amanda Stephan (centre director), Scott Woods and Bruno Evangelista (Hutches), Julie Taylor (centre manager), Matthew Kay (centre president), Indianianna Townsend, Seth Guyton, Jesse Hampton, Melanie Gordon and Karen Looby (BMA) and Deputy Mayor Roger Ferguson.
A DILAPIDATED 1952 FX Holden car purchased by Hutchies to take part in its centenary celebrations next year has been side-tracked to a different future as a valued item on temporary loan to the Queensland Museum at South Bank.

The old Holden secured its place in Brisbane's history as the centrepiece of an exhibition Rock Around the Block on display at the Queensland Museum from July 22 to October 2.

The car was owned by George Kiprios, known as Rock 'n' Roll George, who became a well known identity as he cruised Brisbane city streets for almost 60 years in the customised car with loud music.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said Hutchies had bought the car wreck with the intention of restoring it to drive from Cairns to Hobart as part of the company's 2012 centenary celebrations.

"When heritage experts at the Queensland Museum became involved, we realised that restoration would destroy the intrinsic values that make the car so special," Scott said.

"Taking advice, we decided conservation, rather than restoration, would be the best option for this classic car."

Queensland Museum South Bank director, Dr Graeme Potter, described Rock 'n' Roll George as a legend and an iconic part of Brisbane's history.

"It's wonderful for the Queensland Museum to be part of the future of George's car," said Dr Potter.

"It was the first model Holden to be manufactured entirely in Australia and symbolises the nation's new-found industrial maturity."

Dr Potter said the museum exhibition also highlighted Brisbane's coming of age as a modern, world-class city by exploring the changing landscape of the inner city suburbs that included George's own West End community.

He said the joint effort by Hutchies and the Queensland Museum was an appropriate match.

"Hutchies, a company that has been integral to the shaping of modern Brisbane, also is helping preserve the stories that make our city great," said Dr Potter.

During the museum display, visitors had a unique opportunity to observe museum staff performing intricate conservation work on the now fragile vehicle.

Premier Anna Bligh said the Queensland Museum, the keeper of Queensland stories and history, was the right place for George's car so that people could share the memories of a man who had become a local legend.

Hutches is currently looking for another early model Holden to be restored and make the epic journey from Cairns to Hobart next year.

Premier Bligh likened Brisbane's Rock 'n' Roll George to Sydney's "Eternity". Originally a graffito tag in chalk and crayon, which appeared more than half a million times throughout Sydney in the 1940, 50s and 60s, the now-famous sign of "Eternity" even featured in lights on the Sydney Harbour Bridge during the 2000 Olympics.

The futuristic building honours the past, being named after former Premier, Mike Ahern, whose ancestors were early settlers in the Maleny district.

The building will be a hub of State Government services, housing departments of communities, planning, justice, public works, transport, main roads and education.

Building Industry Minister, Simon Finn, said the building's environmental credentials would flow through to its occupants.

"When we build ecologically sound buildings, they are built with facilities to enable people to bike or jog to work," said Mr Finn.

"These facilities include bike racks, showers and lockers."

The building also is close to public transport to discourage use of private vehicles.
$5,000 grant for Grant

A SENIOR Hutchies’ plumbing apprentice, Grant Sanderson, recently won the inaugural BERT Training Queensland (BTQ) Academic Encouragement Award.

This award is part of the Annual Achievement Awards that are held to celebrate the achievements of apprentices and their mentors.

Grant received $5,000 towards the cost of his university studies which he is doing part-time during his apprenticeship. Grant aspires to be a future leader at Hutchies and we hope this award assists him to reach his goal.

State architecture awards reflect Hutchies involvement

Many Hutchies-built projects featured in the recent 2011 State Architects Awards, including:


QMBA Award winners

Hutchies’ Chris Drummond came third in the Carpentry Division of the recent World Skills Australia competition.

Chris (second from right in the dark shirt) is pictured at the presentation ceremony.

AIB Queensland awards

Pictured (L-R) shows AIB awards recipients Jeremy Mackenzie, Harry White, Jane White, Sandy Young, and Paul de Jong.

Hutchies’ team members were proud winners at the AIB Queensland awards.

Winning projects were Professional Excellence Award for the Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal (Sandy Young accompanied by Paul de Jong, Team Leader), Professional Excellence Award for Thursday Island Helipad (Jane White accompanied by Paul de Jong, Team Leader) and Professional Excellence Award for Scott Street Apartments (Jeremy McKenzie accompanied by Harry White, Team Leader).

Women in national Construction win

Hutchies’ apprentice, Chantal Love, was a winner at the National Association for Women in Construction (NAWIC) Queensland awards night held recently at the Brisbane Convention Centre.

NAWIC Queensland’s Crystal Vision Awards – Recognising Great Women in Construction is an annual event.

MBA Regional NSW awards

Mick Dodd collected the prize for the Best Commercial Project over $5 million 2011 in the MBA Regional New South Wales awards.

The winning project was The Point Seniors Living at Hastings Point.

World Skills Australia

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Daniel Cooper, from Hutchies’ Toowoomba office, is shown with Stirling Hinchliffe, Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, in front of Hutchies’ Modular Buildings that were an entrance feature.

I THOUGHT it opportune to thank you once again for your sterling work in delivering Port Village Stage Two on time and on budget.

Your management style of forever being involved and knowing what is going on with both your staff and the intricacies of the project at all times, goes to the heart of the success of this and any other project.

Caring for the third parties involved such as Coles, Target and the existing retailers was particularly well done.

Thankyou for listening to me objectively when I had concerns and actioning and responding to them.

If you require my assistance at any time or as a referee for your involvement then please do not hesitate to contact me.

-- Regards, Gordon Petersett

I WOULD like to thank you on behalf of myself and the Coles team for the completion of works at our centre in Dalby.

As you are aware, we have had enormous difficulty in securing contractors to carry out the works that you have successfully managed.

We appreciate the favour Hutchinson Builders has done for Coles in contracting and overseeing these works.

-- Robert Dodd, Retail Leasing Executive, Coles

I WANT to pass on my thanks and appreciation to Hutchinsons and I WANT to pass on my thanks and hopefully we will have another opportunity in the future.

-- Regards, Cath Bartolo Chief Executive Officer Youth & Family Service (Logan City)

I HAVE just completed inspection of the Buranda Station new ticketing office with Terry McGowan, Shane Broad, Justin Geange and Charles Jones.

All of them were full of praise for the quality of the work and the detail that went into the building.

Remarks like: “How did you manage to lift the building into position in morning peak between two trains? Why can’t all our projects be completed this successfully?”

“The finish is better than some of our permanent structures.”

“This is maybe the way to go with station buildings in the future, as it can be constructed off site and then just lifted into position.”

Congratulations to everyone, you constructed a temporary building on permanent building guidelines and specifications.

Please pass this on to the contractors and all the Queensland Rail sections that were involved.

Thank you, a job well done.

-- Kind Regards, Dennis Graham Design Manager, Queensland Rail

I JUST wanted to write and let you know that your guys on the site on College Street were so amazing when I hurt myself last Friday.

Walking along College Street, I badly twisted my ankle and I had some absolutely lovely gentlemen from your site help me up and also did first aid on my ankle.

A lovely man called Dennis and the first aid officer Michael sat me down, iced my ankle and bandaged me up.

Then the apprentice on site assisted me back to my office around the corner.

The help and assistance they gave me was so wonderful and when you get great people helping you, it really stands out.

I want to say a big thankyou. It makes you remember there are some really great people around, especially when you fall flat on your face!

We all had a laugh and I was a tad embarrassed, but their help and care was fantastic.

-- Kind regards, Jenny Trollope, Corporate Sponsorship Manager, Sony Foundation, Sydney

HUTCHINSON Builders recently completed several building projects on our campus:

A 182-seat Theatre; Language Centre consisting of six classrooms, toilet facilities, and; Stage Seven consisting of six classrooms, toilet facilities and extensions to our library.

These projects were constructed over a 13 month period from February 2010 to March 2011.

During this period, we were able to run the college as normal, despite the difficult access to the building site, due to their consideration in relation to...

• minimising disruptions to our day to day operations
• adherence and compliance with Workplace Health and Safety regulations
• effective communication, and most importantly of all,
• helpfulness and cooperation of the staff.

The professionalism of the staff ensured the safety of our community while providing us with high quality education facilities.

Importantly for us the project was completed on time.

As a confirmation of the quality of work, Hutchinson Builders were awarded the following awards at this month’s 2011 Burnett Wide Bay Region Master Builders Awards... Project of the Year and Best Health and Education facility under $4 million.

We would not hesitate to recommend them to schools considering builders for future projects.

-- Kind Regards, Kerry Swann Principal, Xavier Catholic College, Hervey Bay

THE Vice-Chancellor has asked me to convey his thanks for the part you played in the development and opening of Yura Mudang.

The VC believes Yura Mudang is a fantastic facility and regarded the recent opening a great success.

Please pass on the VC’s thanks and best wishes to your teams who did such a fine job.

-- Kind regards, Nigel Oliver Director, Program Management Office, University of Technology, Sydney

THOUSANDS of spectators flocked to the Surat Basin Mining and Energy Expo held on the Darling Downs to learn about the future potential of Australia’s mining and energy sector.

With 340 businesses exhibiting across 400 sites at the Toowoomba Showgrounds, the event was hailed a success for the region, having attracted visitors from all over the nation.

Lift driver raises money

THE Point Hotel held a raffle to raise money for a worker on site who had fallen on hard times recently.

Lift driver, Tracey Sievers, sold a multitude of tickets to raise $1,550 which was matched by Hutchies for a total of $3,100.

The grand prize in the raffle was a Queensland Reds jersey signed by this year’s Super 15 Rugby Champions.
HUTCHIES’ Toowoomba team recently participated in the annual Relay for Life which is a fun, outdoor and overnight fundraising event that brings communities together to celebrate and remember the lives of those who have battled cancer. Teams take turns to walk or run around a track while enjoying entertainment, activities and moving ceremonies.

**Ramping up culture**

HUTCHIES helped out the Brisbane Powerhouse performing arts precinct at New Farm by constructing a new disabled ramp – known as the Turbine Platform ramp – to replace a troublesome old lift.

The Powerhouse hosted a celebration to thank Hutchies’ team.

**Big rig**

A Liebherr T 282 C dump truck dwarfs a Hutchies’ ute as it tries out its new home at the North Curragh Mine main industrial area for size. The shed, built by Hutchies’ Fred Brands’ team, is 25m tall and 50m long. It will be the home service shed for the mine’s Liebherr T 282 C dump trucks which are the biggest in Australia.

**BBC digs up talent on site**

THE British Broadcasting Company (BBC) recently visited Hutchies’ new Southern Cross University site and filmed a show to go to air in the United Kingdom in January 2012.

The site team turned on their talent for the film crew and are waiting for a call from the casting agency.

Mick Dodd enjoyed his Tom Cruise moment, but has agreed to finishing the SCU project before pursuing a full-time acting career.

**Al puckers up**

“Big Ben” from the Tweed Team (Ben Lund), and Jarod Dingle, of Hutchies’ Mooloolaba, ran into Al Packer on the Mooloolaba Esplanade and gave a donation into the bum bag around its neck. Not sure what the boys got for their money, but it is a very pretty girl.

**Spring in step for Life Relay**

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*Shown trying out the new ramp are (L-R) Joanna Maunder, Justin O’Neill, Andrew Ross, Scott Hutchinson, John Webb, Kelisha Winn, David Sani and Jasveer Sani.*
ST BART’S CHURCH
TOOWOOMBA
Job Value: $1,947,972
Job Description: The project will involve the refurbishment of two existing classrooms. Other works includes replacement of foyer, office, ancillary rooms and all service and parking shade structures. The project will involve the preservation of existing vegetation and acoustic enhancements of two existing classrooms.

MACKAY REEF FISH SUPPLIES
Job Value: $4.3M
Job Description: Mackay Reef Fish Supplies is a successful domestic and international seafood distribution and supply company located, owned and operated in Mackay for more than 25 years. Hutchies is constructing a new 2500m² cold storage facility with main office space, external recreational areas, associated civil and landscape works.

OFFICE DEVELOPMENT – BALLINA
Job Value: $1.1M
Job Description: The project comprises of a newly constructed design and construct office building using a combination of brick veneer and concrete tilt-up panel cladding. The structure consists of a raft slab with a structural steel portal frame and Colorbond roofing. The building will introduce an additional 600m² of new office space right in the heart of Ballina at 75 Tamara Street.

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COLES STORE 4534
REFURBISHMENT
Job Value: $1.5M
Job Description: Repaint, renew joinery, refloor, change meal, dei, food prep and bakery to national standards for the new Ballina Supermarket.

COTTON TREE AMENITIES
BUILDING
Job Value: $620,000
Job Description: Project comprises replace-all amenities building housing a specially designed disabled amenity. The modern fit-out is designed to withstand a large volume of public patronage and includes a roof mounted 10kW photovoltaic system to fulfil own power requirements and four 7500 litre rainwater tanks.

CAIRNS NORTH COMMUNITY HEALTH FACILITY
Job Value: $3.5M
Job Description: Stage 2B comprises a complete internal fit-out of an existing building for Project Services and Queensland Health. This includes adult and child health services complete with consulting rooms, therapy gyms and associated administration offices.
Sea Pearl at Mooloolaba is a mixed use residential development over 16 levels.

Coles Bellbowrie
Job Value: $2,763,347 (ex GST)
Job Description: The Coles Bellbowrie refurbishment was a result of the 2011 Brisbane floods. The contract works included stripping out all existing flood damaged fixtures, fittings, gondolas, perishables, etc., immediately after the flood and reinstating the store to the latest Coles brief.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Russell Fryer
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Rob Diamond
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Luke Feetham
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . David Wallace
Hutches’ Cost Planner: . . . . . . . Rob Diamond
Architecture Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . PTD

Coles Albany Creek
Job Value: $1,339,503 (ex GST)
Job Description: The refurbishment of Coles Albany Creek includes the refurbishment of bakery, meat prep, deli and seafood areas, general selling area and back of house areas to the new Coles standard. The works are to be completed while the store remains trading and requires a high level of logistical co-ordination between the site team and the store.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Russel Fryer
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Rob Diamond
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Adam Keenan-Dunn
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Dan Barrett
Hutches’ Cost Planner: . . . . . . . Robin Bilsbury

ROUND 1 KINDERGARTENS
Job Value: $2.9M
Job Description: Round One projects consist of new kindergartens at Bald Hills, Banksia Beach, Kuluin, Pioneer Springs and Yandina.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Brad Miller
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Dale Cran
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Emma Dunn
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Clayton Ballard / Stuart Haugh
Hutches’ Cost Planner: . . . . . . . Michael Mitchell
Architecture Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mandliss Wieldon
Struct. & Civil Engineering Cons: Empire Engineering
Electrical Consultant: . . . . . . . . . . John Loew Electrical
Client: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . John Loew

ROUND 2 KINDERGARTENS
Job Value: $3.4M
Job Description: Round Two projects consist of new kindergartens at Caloundra, Mountain Creek, Hatton Vale, Gabboginbar and Gympie South.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Brad Miller
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Dale Cran
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Emma Dunn
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Clayton Ballard / Stuart Haugh
Hutches’ Cost Planner: . . . . . . . Michael Mitchell
Architecture Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mandliss Wieldon
Struct. & Civil Engineering Cons: Empire Engineering
Electrical Consultant: . . . . . . . . . . John Loew Electrical
Client: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . John Loew

LA TROBE RURAL HEALTH SCHOOL, STUDENT ACCOM.
Job Value: $15M
Job Description: Design and construct of a 200-bed student accommodation precinct over four buildings. Hutchies, in conjunction with NH Architecture and Meinhardt Consulting Engineers, came up with the winning design to satisfy the university’s brief.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Michael Steljkovik
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Izad Samsudin
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Adam Keenan-Dunn
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Ash Butler
Hutches’ Supervisor: . . . . . . . Nathan Sutherland
Hutches’ Cost Planner: . . . . . . . Tim Rogers
Architecture Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . NH Architecture
Struct. & Civil Engineering Cons: Meinhardt Victoria
Landscape Architect: . . . . . . . . . . Hamilton Landscape
Architects
Quantity Surveyor: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dave Langdon
Electrical Consultant: . . . . . . . . . . SPA Consultants

COLES NORTHGATE, TASMANIA
Job Value: $995,154
Job Description: As part of a national Coles renewal scheme, the Coles Northgate refurbishment project includes an overall brightening and opening of the supermarket and back of house areas. The renewal aims to open up preparation areas to become visible to shoppers creating a fresh market-like experience.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Mick Connolly
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Michael White
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Tony Pratt
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Phil Hiscos / Jason Turner
Hutches’ Supervisor: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Nick Connolly
Architecture Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Michael Carr
Quantity Surveyor: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dave Langdon
Electrical Consultant: . . . . . . . . . . SPA Consultants

Woolworths Ooralea
Job Value: $12,260,381
Job Description: Design and construction of the Woolworths Ooralea shopping centre development, including a 550m Woolworths supermarket, 803m² specialty retail and kiosks, including all associated site works, car parks, roadways, landscaping and two pad sites. The site is a semi-rural lot which is underdeveloped except for agricultural use and commonly referred to as a greenfield site. The perimeter of the building and site will also house six bio-retention pits to capture stormwater run-off.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Lew Corby
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Andrew Hastings
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Neil Middleton
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Turner Brazel
Hutches’ Supervisor: . . . . . . . Andrew Sycy
Hutches’ Cost Planner: . . . . . . . Michael Crossin
Architecture Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . R/N Group Pty Ltd
Struct. Engineering Consultant: . . . . . . . Whybird & Partners Pty Ltd
Civil Engineering Consultant: . . . . . . . MPJ Consulting Pty Ltd
Quantity Surveyor: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Geoff Cunningham
Electrical Consultant: . . . . . . . . . . EMF

Rtio Wickham Partial Refurbishment – Stage 1
Job Value: $264,170
Job Description: Work involves partial refurbishment of four houses in Wickham, North West Australia, for Rio Tinto.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Fernando Urbe
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Cj Milburn
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Claire Moran
Hutches’ Site Manager: . . . . . . . Adam Bead
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Struct. Engineering Consultant: . . . . DEG
Hydraulic Consultant: . . . . . . . Mark Traueck
Electrical/Firm/Architect/Consultant: . . . . DNA Professional
Quantity Surveyor: . . . . . . . Turner & Townsend
Client: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Coles Group
Building Certifier: . . . . . . . . . . . . . Barley Burns

Rtio Wickham Full Refurbishments – Stage 2
Job Value: $1,623,705 (ex GST)
Job Description: Project comprises refurbishment of six houses in Wickham, North West Australia, for Rio Tinto.
Hutches’ Team Leader: . . . . . . . Fernando Urbe
Hutches’ Project Manager: . . . . . . . Cj Milburn
Hutches’ Administrator: . . . . . . . Clare Moran
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Architect Firm: . . . . . . . . . . . . . PDT

La Trobe University
Accommodation for 200 students is being built over four buildings at La Trobe Rural Health School.
Hutchies’ team in the Rinnai Straddie Surf Fishing Competition consisted of Dean White, Shaun Spooner, Mick Douglass and Brett Gooderham. Despite rough and windy conditions, the boys put in a great effort taking prizes for largest flathead, largest as well as second and third largest swallow tail dart and third place in overall combined team total fish weight.

Hutchies’ team gave an impressive performance at the CMA Golf Day. Team members are Craig Cornish, Wayne Moffat, Tim McNamara and Eamon Cornish.

Nicholas O’Neill gives his Hutchies’ Undies the head’s up in preference to his own undies at the Roskilde Festival in Denmark.

TC Hire threw in an additional $1,000 cash to make a total of $4,400 raised for Jose and his family.

A big thank you goes to TC Hire, Hilti and all others who supplied items for the raffle and to the generosity of the Bendigo subcontractors who bought tickets.

Pictured with Markala and Jacklen from Melbourne’s Just Strip Tease is Luke Cox from Watters Electrical. The event was held at the Eagle Hawk Soccer Clubhouse.
Greg Quinn, former Brisbane Brothers player and 1979 Queensland rep, chats with John McDonald, former Australian rep.

MANAGING Director, Greg Quinn, joined an illustrious group of sportsmen when he attended a celebration dinner organised by the Queensland Rugby League, in conjunction with the Men of League Foundation and the Former Origin Greats Organisation, to recognise all players who represented Queensland before the birth of State of Origin.

Approximately 360 players represented Queensland prior to the introduction of State of Origin competition.

All living former Queensland reps were invited to be special guests at the dinner which provided plenty of nostalgia in recognition of the contributions by players to Queensland over the decades since 1908.

QRL salutes to league legends

Queensland representative players are listed in alphabetical order on the QRL website www.qrl.com.au under the History Section.

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Members of Rockhampton’s three veteran women's hockey team with special visitor, former Olympic Hockey Gold Medallist, Nikki Hudson.

Bush to beach Greg Inwood and Gary Turner, Hutchies’ Toowoomba, abandoned the inland waterways recently and had a taste of the saltwater at a fishing competition in Gladstone. The boys from the bush taught the locals a lesson when Greg won biggest fish with this jewie he caught. Gary’s fish is no slouch.

Former Olympic Hockey Gold Medalist, Nikki Hudson, was Hutchies’ representative at the Queensland Women’s Veterans’ tournament held in Rockhampton, with about 50 women’s hockey teams from throughout Queensland competing.

Nikki also played for the Gold Coast in her first year in the Vets competition. As well as showing she is still a classy player, Nikki was a gracious ambassador throughout the tournament attending a meet and greet with tournament players and junior and senior players from the Rockhampton region.

Hutchies sponsored three Rockhampton teams.
- Number One team played in 4th Division and came fourth.
- Number Two team played in 5th Division and also came fourth.
- Number Three team played in 6th Division and came second.

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