Pinball makeover celebrates 25 years of Truth

From classic old machine to a modern work of art

A GOTTLIEB pinball machine has been rebuilt and rebadged to create a special Hutchies’ Truth game to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the company’s popular quarterly publication.

Hutches’ Truth, as it is known today, first appeared in late 1993.

The new Hutchies’ machine to be unveiled this year was converted from a 1984 Gottlieb classic, The Games, based loosely on the Olympic Games held in Los Angeles that same year.

The score-raising “pages” of the Hutchies’ Truth pinball machine feature readers’ favourites like Travelling Undies, Budgie Smugglers, Hutchies’ Honeybees, Hatched and Matched, Jobs Update, Scratch-its and includes five generations of Jacks.

Hutches currently has 31 pinball machines in the national network with more on the way.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said that pinball machines had proven popular since being installed in reception areas in many offices around the country.

“Intra-office pinball competitions are strong team-building tools that bring people together in friendly rivalry as they are both entertaining and involve skill,” said Scott.

“Pinball machines use amazing technology and more modern pinball games have increasingly complicated rule sets that require strategy and planning by the player for maximum scoring; they’re not just a mindless pastime”.

Competitive pinball has made a resurgence and has become increasingly popular in recent years, with the relaunch of the International Flipper Pinball Association (IFPA) and the Professional and Amateur Pinball Association (PAPA).

Scott said old pinball machines had become collectors’ items and refurbished machines were now good investments for the future.

“Some companies have priceless art collections in the boardrooms, but Hutchies is different – we have pinball machines in the foyers,” he said.

“The machines are like Rock ‘n’ Roll George’s FX Holden which we have in storage at the Queensland Museum, in that they are important pieces of social and mechanical history worth saving for posterity.”

Hutchies wanted something really special and unique to mark the 25 year milestone of Hutchies’ Truth.

“This is a one-off and one of a kind machine that will provide enjoyment for many team members, clients and visitors to our offices for a long time to come,” said Scott.

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Federal Government extends Indigenous work program

THE Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet has extended Hutchies’ Statim-Yaga (start work) program which has placed 350 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders into the construction industry since 2015 – six months ahead of its scheduled target date of June 2019.

A new target of an additional 200 Indigenous jobseekers placed by 2020 is the goal of the extended program.

The extension is acknowledgement of the success of Statim-Yaga with Hutchies and its subcontractors and suppliers.

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LEFT: Hutchies’ Indigenous co-ordinator, Joel Anderson, (left) and Indigenous program manager, Mark Kucks, with Kubbi Kubbi Dancers, at the sod-turning ceremony for the Aura project on Queensland’s Sunshine Coast.

Then-Chairman, Jack Hutchinson Snr, created *Hutchies’ Truth* based on the infamous tabloid newspapers of the era.

**Chairman’s Message**

WELCOME to *Hutchies Truth*, our new-look newsletter to be published quarterly. Its aim is to give you an insight into the company — our projects, our staff and our company culture. We hope you’ll find it informative as well as entertaining.

Below are some extracts from and article in *Industry Week*, an American publication sent to us by Kinco, our associated construction company in Arkansas, USA. The article quotes Harley Davidson president and chief executive officer, Richard Teeiink.

Teeiink has been the driving force behind Harley’s rise from the depths of despair to the huge success that it is today.

I felt that what he said is very relevant to our company and its history over the last 80 years. Here are some extracts:

“We looked at the problem (when the company was performing badly) and the problem was us.”

“Our competitive problem was management, not the typical excuses used by many executives: unions, employees, Japanese culture/wage rates, or automation.”

“In my view, companies in trouble today are in trouble because they find someone else to blame rather than themselves. The solution isn’t rocket science: It’s knowing your business, knowing your customers and paying attention to detail.”

“I hope one day Harley will buy into continuous improvement activities to reduce waste, defects and variability in everything while striving to meet or exceed customers’ expectations.”

The content of all of these quotations can be applied to Hutchinson Builders, as well as Harley Davidson. Like them, we are a success story, but we walk the fine line between success and disaster.

We need our people to know these principles and to focus on giving the customer what he wants and meeting our contractual obligations and our own job budgets.

Focus on the small and the simple, do them well and we will stay on the right side of the fine line. Hopefully, Harley will stay there too!

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**pinball evolution traced back to Elizabethan era ball games**

The origin of pinball machines can be traced back to the Elizabethan era when many games were played outdoors by rolling balls or stones on grass.

Outdoor games led to indoor versions, including billiards, that could be played on a table top.

Between the 1750s and 1770s, a coiled spring and plunger replaced the cue at the player’s end of the table — a device that remains in use in pinball machines today.

By the 1930s, manufacturers were producing coin-operated “pin games”.

In 1931, David Gottlieb’s *Baffle Ball* became the first hit of the coin-operated era and established Gottlieb as the first major manufacturer of pinball machines.

Four years later, Gottlieb released an electro-mechanical standing version of *Baffle Ball* with a payout.

Major advances were made in pinball design during the 1930s with the introduction of electrification and Chicago, USA, became the centre of pinball machine manufacture.

At the end of World War II, a generation of Americans looked for amusement in bars and malt shops and pinball enjoyed another golden age.

In 1947, Gottlieb added player-controlled flippers to keep the ball in play longer, adding a skill factor to the game.

Up until then, players would bump and tilt the machines, known as “nudging”, in order to sway the ball’s gravity and direction.

Solid-state electronics and digital displays introduced in the 1970s popularised the games further, but the emergence of new video games in the 1980s signalled the end of the boom for pinball.

After the collapse of the coin-operated video game industry, pinball had another comeback in the 1990s and this new popularity has continued.

In recent years, pinball scoring objectives have become much more complex and require a series of targets to be hit in a particular order.

The primary skills of pinball involve use of the proper timing and technique to the operation of the flippers and choosing targets for scores or extra features.

A skilled player can quickly “learn the angles”, gain a high level of control of the ball’s movement and play for long periods of time.

By earning extra balls, a single game can be stretched out for a longer duration and, if the player is playing well, he or she can earn replays for an even longer game.

Competitive pinball has become increasingly popular in recent years with the relaunch of the Professional and Amateur Pinball Association (PAPA) and the International Flipper Pinball Association (IFPA) with both associations monitoring and recording rankings for competitive players worldwide.
HUTCHIES’ Statim-Yaga Indigenous work program has surpassed all expectations by achieving its goal to place 350 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people into the construction industry six months ahead of schedule.

The team of Joel Anderson, Emma White, Glen Duncan and Jean Cobbo, led by Indigenous program manager, Mark Kucks, thanked and acknowledged all the teams who have supported this great outcome.

“It’s a great result and wouldn’t have happened without the culture and family environment that is Hutchies,” said Mark.

“We have great support and backing from Board members and at team leader level and this filters down to everyone on site as well.

“So many people have wanted to do their part.

“By providing the right training, mentoring and support, these 350 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees have been able to stick it out, while breaking down barriers and creating positive role models for their families and communities,” said Mark.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said Hutchies was proud of the impact its Statim-Yaga program had been able to make.

“Every person we have helped to get into work has a family, so there is a multiplier effect for every job created,” said Scott.

“It’s been such a great result we’ve been able to achieve and it has changed our workplace for the better.

“We now have 55 Indigenous team members inside the company and I couldn’t be prouder of the people who have taken part in Statim-Yaga and those who have embraced it from top down.

“The great news moving forward is our partners at the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet have agreed to extend our program, which will see us get an additional 200 Indigenous jobseekers into the industry by 2020.

“This is a great show of confidence by the government in Hutchies that we are on the right track and achieving great things,” he said.

Brisbane Skytower, the city’s tallest building, topped off among the clouds in December.

Standing at 274 metres, Brisbane Skytower has 90 levels above street level and eight levels of carpark below.

On completion this year, the landmark $376 million project will be Australia’s single largest residential building with 1,141 one, two and three-bedroom apartments and penthouses.
THE Queensland Government has selected Hutchies to construct a unique education facility in Brisbane’s inner northern suburbs.

The Inner City North State Secondary College will be inner Brisbane’s first vertical state high school and the first school built in the city’s inner suburbs in 50 years.

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk said the new school would not only deliver a state-of-the-art education facility but also create 300 full-time jobs, providing a valuable shot-in-the-arm for the construction sector.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said Hutchies had been building schools with the Queensland Department of Education for more than a century, with the first project at the Brisbane bayside suburb of Ormiston in 1912.

“The college will be on the site of the former Fortitude Valley State School, on the corner of St Pauls Terrace and Brookes Street, and maximise available space on the compact inner-city footprint with a vertical design,” said Scott.

“The innovative design is a new benchmark for contemporary, urban schools in Queensland.

“Hutchies is currently building another new vertical school building at North Lakes

“We are pleased to be collaborating with our long-time partners, Thomson Adsett, who will undertake the architectural documentation.

“As veterans of education sector construction, it’s great to be delivering another milestone project for the Department of Education,” said Scott.

The new facility will provide additional capacity for the growing communities in Brisbane’s rejuvenated city fringe suburbs like Bowen Hills, Fortitude Valley, Newstead and Teneriffe.

The latest statistics show the number of children living in Brisbane’s inner-city has increased by 30 per cent since 2011 and a further 3,000 students are expected to move to the area over the next five years.

Minister for Education, Grace Grace, said the release of the college’s proposed catchment area ensured the new school would have its own distinct local community.

“The proposed catchment has been created using an equidistant boundary between the new school and its neighbouring state high schools,” she said.

“The proposed school enrolment management plan will prioritise local students to ensure pressure is relieved on inner-city enrolments.”

• For further information turn to JOBS UPDATE on Pages 20, 21.
CHAIRMAN Scott Hutchinson said Hutchies had survived a “profitless building boom” which had left many builders in financial meltdown.

Scott said that, although turnover was through the roof, profit for the year had been only one per cent.

“We posted a before tax profit of $37.53 million last financial year on a turnover of $2.7 billion which is a profit of just over one per cent,” said Scott.

“For us turnover has doubled since 2014 but profit margins have bounced around one to three per cent.

“But a profit is a profit.

“Unfortunately, many builders slip into negative profit territory in boom times.

“Rising cost of labour, products and services on fixed-price contracts is a real test of a builder’s management skills and some builders fail,” he said.

“When times are booming, builders can get caught out with their costings when consultants, subbies and suppliers put their prices up because of supply and demand.

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Scott said the appointment of administrators to the JM Kelly Group and Sommer and Staff had been a real shock.

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Scott said Hutchies had survived because it had good cash reserves and a loyal repeat business client base, covering a broad spectrum of project types in a wide spread of locations throughout Australia.

“The end of the building boom will be good for the building industry. That is a hard concept to grasp but it is the reality,” said Scott.

“Because Hutchies is family owned we don’t have shareholder pressure and we don’t have turnover or profit targets.

“It’s just a simple matter of doing a good job for our clients and staying alive.”

Jack Jnr to rejoin Hutchies full-time

JACK Hutchinson Jnr (above) will rejoin Hutchies on a full-time basis this year, confirming the builder as a fifth generation organisation, privately owned and family operated since 1912.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said Jack Jnr would return to Hutchies on completion of his Master of Business Administration (MBA) from the London Business School in the United Kingdom.

Jack Jnr is a business graduate from Bond University and has done work experience at Hutchies and completed internships with building and financial companies in Australia.

Hutchinson Builders was founded by Jack Jnr’s great great-grandfather, Jack Hutchinson, 107 years ago.

Hutches is the largest privately owned building company in Australia.

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“I utilised the Hutchies’ colours – blue, black and white – as they represent the company’s heritage and also non-Indigenous and Indigenous people working together for a common goal,” said Glen.

“It is a simple painting in my own style and is a gift to Jayson and his team for supporting Statim-Yaga and employing Aboriginal apprentices in his team.”

LEFT: Hutchies Building Lines – painted by Hutchies’ Glen Duncan.
The city of Wollongong has transformed into a vibrant community and Hutchies is contributing to the energetic lifestyle of this coastal city with developments such as the new $91 million PARQ on Flinders.

Situated on one of the most significant sites in Wollongong, the PARQ on Flinders precinct will include four medium-rise towers designed around large internal landscaped parklands.

The urban village will contain 224 one, two and three-bedroom residential apartments, including skyhomes and penthouses.

The precinct will also include retail outlets and commercial spaces that will extend the Wollongong CBD to the PARQ on Flinders doorstep.

Started in October 2018, the complex is within walking distance of the Gong’s famous beaches and entertainment precinct, Wollongong CBD and a short drive from the University of Wollongong.

PARQ on Flinders also has breathtaking views of the Wollongong escarpment and coastline.

The buildings will include heavily landscaped grounds where residents can meet and relax in their own community environment.

Roof gardens will continue the connection with nature, with all landscaped areas sustained by rainwater collected and re-used on site.

The entire design is underpinned by fundamental principles of good solar access, cross-flow ventilation and thoughtful placement of rooms to benefit from these attributes.

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NORTHCLIFFE Residences is the latest beachfront development to appear on the Gold Coast skyline.

The $50 million development consists of 75 apartments, made up of one and two-bedroom designer residences, three-bedroom units and whole floor penthouses, all with floor to ceiling windows to maximise views and natural light.

Northcliff Residences includes an exclusive residents-only Beach Club and three levels of secure basement car parking.
HUTCHIES’ teams have been employing some innovative techniques for crane installations on tower sites where space is at a premium.

At the end of last year, the BIS crew performed its eighth crane slide for the John Berlese (COTY 2006) team since the first crane slide successfully carried out in 2011 on the Midtown project in Charlotte Street.

Hutchies’ pre-construction manager, Jason Birch, said the crane slide technique has developed into a business-as-usual approach to deal with tight sites utilising internally climbed cranes in the lift shaft.

He said that owning its own construction plant and having such an experienced rigging and support team provided Hutchies with an incredible advantage.

“This flexibility provides Hutchies with endless opportunities to be innovative and puts Hutchies way out in front of all its competitors,” said Jason.

“Trying to locate the crane external of the tower was extremely difficult and the most economical solution was to locate the crane in the lift shaft as we had on M on Mary.

“But unlike M on Mary, where we were able to use a second external crane to remove the crane from the lift shaft as soon as the core jump form was removed and finish the building with the external tower crane, the size of Midtown did not warrant two cranes.

“This posed a real problem as the crane being located in the lift shaft was going to delay the lift installation.”

Jason recalled a conversation over a beer after work at M on Mary when one of Hutchies’ riggers, Ross McMillan, explained how he once slid a crane on steel beams.

“It was recalling this conversation that led to the proposal I put to Peter Haidley (COTY 1999) and Peter Glover of sliding the crane at Midtown to free up access to the lift shaft,” Jason said.

“Peter Glover was keen to give it a go and he was confident it could be done.”

Jason said that Peter Glover and the BIS crew have now perfected the sliding, taking less than two hours to slide in contrast to the first slide attempted which took more than six hours to perform.

AN extraordinary team effort has resulted in completion of the new $16.4 million St Joseph’s Catholic College in Coomera in record time.

The team managed to deliver an operational school from a forested site within eight months.

Team leader, Rohan Barry, said the client had contacted him to say the completed school was the best and smoothest outcome in the history of his time working at Catholic Education.

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Apology to BERT

IN November, Hutchies’ Truth incorrectly reported that $750 worth of t-shirts for the fund-raising efforts by Stocklands Newport project for the Western Queensland Drought Committee were donated by Runsmart.

In fact the shirts were paid for by the Building Employees Redundancy Trust (BERT) Fund.

Apologies and many thanks to John Shenfield and Peter Close for their generosity and support for outback Queenslanders.

Site toy drive for children

THE Brisbane One site ran a toy drive at the end of last year with all the crew donating toys to go to Rizeup, to brighten up Christmas for kids less fortunate than most.

Rizeup Australia is a community-driven organisation dedicated to supporting families affected by domestic and family violence.

Facelift for a city landmark

BRISBANE Arcade, an outstanding heritage-listed CBD landmark, has received a facelift with exterior refurbishment on the Queen and Adelaide Street facades.

Built in 1923-24, the Brisbane Arcade can claim its beginnings from a real-life grisly murder and family tragedy.

In 1848, Irish abattoir worker, Patrick Mayne, was at a pub with a timber-cutter, Robert Cox, who was later found savagely murdered and a considerable amount of money was presumed to have been stolen.

The next year, Patrick Mayne married and, despite being a poorly paid labourer, set up his family home and butcher shop in Queen Street where Brisbane Arcade is today.

He became one of the city’s richest men and served as an alderman on the first Brisbane Municipal Council in 1859.

Mayne died in 1865 and during his dying days confessed to the murder.

His family was shunned and none of his six children ever married.

Eventually, two of the children, Dr James O’Neil Mayne and Miss Mary Emelia Mayne, engaged prominent architect, Richard Gailey Jnr, to design Brisbane Arcade.

The siblings established the arcade in a trust with proceeds to benefit medical research – a tradition which continues today.

Hutchies has had an ongoing relationship with the property for the past 30 years.

Top service in Top End

Motorists in the Top End now have a new roadside facility with completion of a $5 million BP truck stop in Darwin.
ALMOST 1,000 students have graduated from Hutchies’ Gold Coast School of Construction (GCSC) since it opened in 2011. From a single classroom at Yatala eight years ago, the GCSC has expanded with four more locations at Bowen Hills, Yarrabilba, Toowoomba and Robina.

The GCSC, developed and operated by Hutchies, is a registered training organisation (RTO) which offers those looking for a future in construction the opportunity to combine study with employment.

A feature of the school is that it operates from temporary buildings on live construction sites, so that students engage with construction workers and subcontractors on site all day, every day.

When it’s time to do work placement, students literally walk outside to the site and get started.

The school recently relocated to Vue Terraces in Robina, after a stint at the Ruby Collection site in Surfers Paradise and, prior to that, at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games Athletes’ Village in Parkwood.

Rod Eske, GCSC co-ordinator, said the school’s aim was to make Hutchies a better builder, as well as improving workforce quality across the industry.

“It’s about building capacity of the workforce, so everyone in the industry benefits – from Hutchies to other builders and the subcontractors we work with,” he said.

“Through our school, we’re getting some good young people into our industry and making sure they go into an apprenticeship so they come out with trade qualifications at the end of it and a career ahead of them.”

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GCSC’s Trade Start program meets nationally accredited training requirements, so students develop skills that are transferrable and recognised throughout Australia.

The course also helps Hutchies identify students suitable for its Future Leaders program to train apprentices up to be the next generation of team supervisors.

Rod encourages anyone looking at a career in construction to consider the GCSC.

“At the end of the day, when you’re undertaking an apprenticeship, you’re making a four-year commitment, so you want to wake up every morning and be happy with the trade you are involved in,” he said.

“I don’t know a single person with a trade qualification who regrets it.

“It’s the basis of a great education and career in the construction industry and the best decision you will ever make.”

For more information on the school visit gcsc.edu.au or call 0438 880 944.

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**Trade Start gives head start in building industry**

Yatala slab training keeps apprentices square and level

THE latest slab on ground training program was conducted with seven apprentices at Yatala last November.

Training was provided by Hutchies’ apprentice development coordinator, Andy Becconsall.

On site are (from left) Alex Gim, Kerry MacKenzie, Tim Moulton-Harris, Mark Cantrell, Johannes Brandt, Bailey McMahon and Nathan Baxter.

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HUTCHIES' apprentice, Shynie Hayden, has been recognised with a Construction Skills Queensland award for her achievement as a tradesperson at the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) presentation.

Shynie started her apprenticeship with Hutchies in 2016 although her passion for construction had manifested itself much earlier when she was working on construction sites as a machine operator.

Carrying out renovations to her house increased Shynie’s resolve to become a tradesperson and to formalise her building skills.

Bob Tedford, Toowoomba site manager, told Andy Beccosall, apprentice development co-ordinator, that Shynie was one of the best operators he had seen and that she was looking for an apprenticeship.

Shynie then met with Peter Hailey (COTY 1999) at Brisbane Skytower and, as a result of that meeting, started her apprenticeship with Hutchies.

Her role is to monitor progress and quality of the fit-out stages and to work on defect management to produce quality outcomes.

Shynie is a great advocate for women working in the construction industry.

Mixing work with playing AFL

WHILE playing AFL for the Gold Coast Suns in the NAB Academy Series, Fitzroy Greenwool, from Kowanyama, North Queensland, and Tui Lowah, from Badu Island, in the Torres Strait, also got a head start to a career in construction.

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GLEN Duncan, Hutchies’ Indigenous co-ordinator in Sydney, was guest speaker at a breakfast hosted by Master Builders Association, New South Wales.

The event was held to promote MBA’s Aboriginal apprenticeship program, supported by Hutchies’ Statim-Yaga program through the Sydney construction school.

Glen is pictured with Jacob Lardner (left) and Jake Blake who are completing carpentry apprenticeships through MBA.

Master Builders keen to embrace Indigenous training

Ready for Construction gives insight to a building career

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Building diploma class graduates

HUTCHIES’ Diploma of Building class of 2018 recently celebrated their graduation in the Toowong boardroom. The course is delivered live across Hutchies’ office network via Skype for Business through the SmartHub network.


Broken Hill team reaches out to local community

THE Broken Hill Health Service redevelopment project by Hutchies, which was completed at the end of last year, has provided short and long-term employment opportunities for the western New South Wales community.

Jobseekers found permanent employment on the $30 million project and the Hutchies’ team launched a community engagement program to educate young people about a possible future in construction.

When work began in 2017, there were many jobseekers in Broken Hill and Hutchies’ team decided to employ local people wherever possible on the project.

As an ongoing community outreach project, students were invited on site during construction to have the different building trades explained and demonstrated.

For hands-on construction experience, Hutchies liaised with Broken Hill Council to include students in construction of a new bus shelter near the project site.

Hutchies purchased a kit-form bus shelter for the students to assemble at their school during their manual arts classes.

Once it was assembled, Hutchies’ team transported it to site and assisted the students with installation.

In collaboration with Hutchies’ Statim-Yaga program, the project team sponsored six Indigenous high school students and one teacher from Broken Hill to visit Brisbane to experience larger construction projects.

The students spent four nights in Brisbane and were taken to see the construction of Brisbane Skytower, Brisbane One, Gold Coast Vue, Wilson Town Shopping Centre refurbishment in Toowoomba as well as the Toowoomba yard where the modules for the community health centre were assembled before being transported to Broken Hill.

The students also spent time at the University of Southern Queensland and the Queensland University of Technology exploring tertiary options available to them in construction.

Lastly, they participated in a motivational speech with Preston Campbell at Dream-world on the Gold Coast where they had some free time to burn up whatever energy they had left.

Modular amenities for remote locations

HUTCHIES is producing modular amenities blocks which can be delivered and installed in remote locations throughout Australia.

The first units were delivered to Harlin State School, near Wivenhoe Dam, Freestone State School, near Warwick, and Guluguba State School, near Miles.

School-aged TAFE students with project manager, Steve Andersen, and HSE officer, David Ozegovic, on site at Broken Hill Health Service redevelopment project.
MATILDA Fowke, assistant to managing director, Greg Quinn (COTY 2007), has been named Constructor of the Year (COTY) 2018.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said Matilda and Greg had been a formidable team since she joined Hutchies 11 years ago. “Managing director’s office is a pressure cooker with huge responsibilities and extremely long hours,” said Scott.

“Despite the pressure, Matilda remains calm and pleasant to all those with whom she deals, which is why she is popular with workmates and a deserving COTY winner.”

Scott said that for the past 18 months Matilda had carried on with her office duties while caring for her ill mother. “Sadly, her mum passed away the day before the COTY award announcement,” said Scott.

“I am sure I speak for the entire Hutchies’ team in Australia when I offer Matilda our congratulations for the COTY award and our deep condolences for the passing of her mum.”

Matilda said she was honoured to be a COTY recipient and thanked team members for their support and sympathy through a difficult time.

Constructors of the Year (COTY) are chosen by their peers through an anonymous Australia-wide voting system. Anyone who has been at Hutchies for longer than five years is eligible to be nominated and anyone who has been at Hutchies for more than a year is able to vote on the list of nominees.

The directors have no say in who wins this hotly contested award. As well as the privilege of having their name added to the COTY Honour Board for posterity, these days the award comes with some pretty sweet prizes.
Five year service award winners at Toowong.

10 year service award winners at Toowong.

Service awards

Team members from across the entire Hutchies' national network have received long service awards. They are:

**5 YEARS**
- Adam Stiff
- Aidan Murphy
- Alan Gscheidle
- Barry Campbell-Burns
- Brandon Tonkin
- Brent Dowton
- Brie Muldoon
- Brooke Wilson
- Callum Butwell
- Carlo Liguide
- Christopher Fisher
- Christopher Hedley
- Corey Weston
- Damien Vause
- Damon Clarke
- Daniel Connolly
- Daniel Matthews
- David Bowles
- David Milner
- Dominic Taylor
- Drew Cole
- Elliott Rees

- Garry Partridge
- George Chiu
- Glenn Baldwin
- Glenn Blackmore
- Grant Davy
- Greg Fleming
- Greg Koutsoukos
- Gregory Williams
- Gretchen Calica
- Hamish Scott
- Harrison Godfrey
- Elias Pasayi
- Jackson Petersen
- James Collins
- James Duncan
- James Gulliford
- Janette McNdoe
- Jason White
- Jay Krugger
- Jessica Smith
- John Hennessy
- John Martin
- Jordan Klingberg
- Kandy Ashby
- Keith Melksham
- Leanne McLean
- Liam O’Doherty
- Luke Chamberlain
- Luke Livos
- Martin Kingham
- Matthew Backman
- Matthew Dawson
- Matthew Lazzeroni
- Michelle Buckland
- Niall Scott
- Noe Pereira
- Owen Power
- Patrick Taylor
- Paul Matons
- Peter Hurley
- Rai Maliaaukas
- Raymond Lee
- Rebecca Martin
- Richard McCarthy
- Rochelle Bolton
- Ronald Haylock
- Sam Gibbs
- Scott Elsmie
- Scott Gray
- Scott Perry
- Sean Lees
- Shannon Scott
- Sky Linton
- Stavros Kotisareas
- Stephen Edwards
- Stephen King
- Tania Galbraith
- Tenille Stevenson
- Tom Green
- Tylah Hutchinson
- Tyler Baker
- Warren Belford
- Will Miller
- Will Steele
- Will Street
- Will Thurston

**10 YEARS**
- Adam Beard
- Alan Smith
- Andrew Gulliford
- Andrew Peters
- Babs Moodley
- Bernd Freimuth
- Cary Walker
- Christopher Voelwe
- Clinton Comroy
- Cody Harris
- Corey Dwyer
- Damien McFague
- Dan Vickery
- Daniel Huth
- Darryl Foster
- Daryn Ward
- David Barker
- David Smith
- Debbie Zacher
- Dougas Dunlop
- Gary Turner
- Gavin Cotterell
- Gordon Manson
- Gregory Thomas
- Jack Hartwig-Boutkan
- Jai Sessarago
- Jamie Ison
- Jason Birch
- Jay Archer
- Josh Ferguson
- Julian Gourgaud
- Julien Dahan
- Kayne Flach
- Kirsty Fraser
- Kyle Hare
- Lachlan Bloomfield
- Len Ward
- Lenny Walsh
- Lloyd Grigg
- Lyle Ellis
- Malcolm O’Rourke
- Marc Flach
- Mario Hadjia
- Matilda Fowke
- Matthew Cuthbert
- Maximillian Finlayson
- Mel Butler
- Michael Thompson
- Niels Ogle
- Norris Buffet
- Patrick Boutkan
- Pauline Phillips
- Penny Hoolihan
- Peter Cunningham
- Peter Dunn
- Peter Jedrisko
- Peter Rose
- Philip Newman
- Renee Bradford
- Richard Ainsworth
- Rick Rowntree
- Rowland Hill
- Samuel Mitchell
- Stephen Wilson
- Stuart Hargreaves
- Tami Flach
- Wade Allan
- Wayne Schofield
- Wayne Syrch

**20 YEARS**
- Barry Davidson
- Russell Fryer
  *(COTY 2010)*

Joint winners of the Best Suggestion of the Year were: Ben Clarke, Harleigh Venables and Dave Warner (COTY 2011) for initiating the new hutchies.com.au internet identity.
Rob Diamond team celebrated Christmas at the India Australia T20 game at the Gabba. The team included Blake McGilvary, Bill Lenehan, Andrew Lowe, Josh Rollings, Jesse Rollings, Thomas Burton, Keith Melksham, Matt Preston-Smith, Aaron Weigel, Mitch Elliot, Jarrad Cartmil, Rowland Lampard, George Dunn, Simon McGilvary, Chris Fischer, Matt Williams, Gary Turner, Alan Gscheidle, Craig Diedricks, Rob Diamond and Lee Whatmore.

The Tassie team celebrated end of year at Hobart’s Tacos Mexican Restaurant.

Elegant as always, the Eddie Gangemi team celebrated Christmas at the Chow House in James Street.

Santa donned his tropical gear when he visited the Rockhampton kids’ Christmas party at the Cooberrie Park Wildlife Sanctuary near Yeppoon.

The payroll team (L-R) Kandy Ashby, Tiffany Hughes, Gaylene Finch, Kirsten Lea, Andrea Matthes, Raylyn Maizey and Renee Bradford got into the fun at Toowong.

The Michell family playing Santa’s little helpers (from left) Caris, Jonathan, Anna and Michael at the Sunny Coast’s Christmas party weekend held on Noosa North Shore.

Tabi Ward shows real form with the bat at Toowong’s end of year party cricket match.

The Tassie team celebrated end of year at Hobart’s Tacos Mexican Restaurant.
The Environmentally Sustainable Development (ESD) team celebrated Christmas at Scott’s house at Casuarina.

The crane and hoist Christmas party was held at the Blackbird Bar and Grill. Partygoers included (from left) Jason Arnold, Peter Fenton, Travis Gibson, Jason Winwood and Damian O’Brien.

Russell Fryer’s team hosted a Christmas party for 160 guests at the Brunswick Street job site where they decked out the ground level with fairy lights, pop-up bars, a stage and the usual photo booth. From left are Aaron Weigel, Rob Diamond, Jarrad Cartmill, Keith Melksham and a thinly disguised Lennox Wildman.

Brisbane’s social club held its annual kids’ Christmas family fun day at WhiteWater World on the Gold Coast. As usual Santa was the popular guest of honour and the Bray family was among those who met the big man. From left, Lovisa, Reika, Ammara and Paul Bray.

Toowong’s end of year party was a casual affair for (from left) Mark Verheijen, Dave Raso, Sid Shivpuri, Josh Jukic and Jon Mann.
THE cubby house was installed yesterday (Tweed) and the children haven’t stopped playing in it.

On behalf of Momentum Collective’s Women and Children’s Refuge, I thank you for your support and help in bringing joy and happiness to children experiencing difficult times. This really is a truly amazing gift just in time for Christmas.

Sincere thanks, Merryl Mills, Momentum Collective

NORTH Rockhampton Nursing Centre would like to sincerely thank Hutchinson Builders, their staff and all the trades people for an impressive upgrade to our new kitchen.

The entire building experience from our initial meetings, our discussions and the team meetings could not have been more satisfactory.

We were constantly updated with construction progress, concerns and completion dates.

Greg Smith was instrumental throughout this process and went above and beyond to make sure that he met all our needs and knew the importance of working within our aged care standards.

We sincerely appreciate that kind of integrity and commitment.

In addition to the speed in which the project was completed, it was remarkable how neat and clean the construction site remained throughout the building process.

The subcontractors were courteous, clean and appeared to be using their times efficiently as possible.

We would also like to thank Hutchinson Builders for their generous gift of widening our gate. This has made an enormous improvement for our residents’ activities and show day events.

This has now provided easy access for vehicles and equipment. This means a lot to the residents and our aged care facility – be able to have an outstanding company like yours shows your kindness throughout our day to day living.

Thankyou again Hutchinson Builders, we have a wonderful new kitchen that we are proud to say you built.

Andrea Dean
Operational services manager
North Rockhampton Nursing Centre

THANKYOU so much for your very generous donation to the Western Queensland Drought Appeal – we are very grateful for your kindness. The funds will certainly go on to help families in our district who are struggling and battling the ongoing drought.

We can proudly guarantee that, since we started in 2015, 100 per cent of our donated funds have been distributed to those in need as all of our administration costs are covered by grant funding.

Your generous thoughts and your donation make an important contribution to this.

Western Queensland is very grateful for your efforts.

Thanks again,

Ingrid Miller
Administration
Western Qld Drought Committee

A QUICK note to congratulate the Hutchies’ team for the delivery of the extended mall and Coles Supermarket at Southport Mall Shopping Centre.

The dealings we had with the team from start to finish of the job was fantastic.

They appreciated the unique circumstances of building in a trading centre and were always willing to work with our onsite team on operational matters.

We always felt that we could rely on the site foreman to deliver and they did.

This part of the project has been a great result and we look forward to working with Hutchies in the future.

Regards,

David Tormey
Head of property
JV Property Management

JUST a message about one of your site supervisors, Zane, who is working on your Boundary Street development in South Brisbane opposite Dialogue House.

I spend most of my time in this building and Zane is very accommodating with our vehicles into and out of the car park.

The development is such a pain and Zane is very accommodating and respectful to the residents.

I wanted to drop you a short note to say thankyou to you and your team for the quality job you’ve done with this project.

Your whole team was great and Keith in particular ran a great site.

Thanks again and lets hope for many more like this one in the future.

Kind regards,

Jason Titman

I WANT to inform you of some very positive feedback received from RMIT University.

Today we had a site visit (organised at very short notice by RMIT) to take the University Council, including the chancellor, vice chancellor and other senior executives around the Capitol Theatre.

The executive director of property services commented on how good the “builder” was and that RMIT University had never used them before but were very happy with how you have managed the whole project.

This was echoed by the deputy vice-chancellor (the sponsor for the project) and said in front of all University executives.

The main purpose of this email is to pass on the positive feedback on your team who are excelling in their work, representing your company with aplomb and currently have a happy client.

Kind regards,

Andrew Morrison, Manager
Project Management Group,
Victoria, GHD

MY wife and I visit Noosa for a fortnight each year from Canberra and have been most impressed by the opening this week of the new Boardwalk to Noosa National Park.

This is a superbly designed and built facility and demonstrates an exceptionally high standard of presentation and finish.

Accordingly, I would like to congratulate Hutchinson Builders on your accomplishment.

I hope that your company receives many very well-deserved accolades and awards in recognition of the construction of this major asset for visitors to Noosa and its National Park.

With great admiration,

Peter Moyle
Canberra

I’VE been out at the Mango Hill 7-Eleven today for the store opening and the build looks fantastic.

I wanted to drop you a short note to say thankyou to you and your team for the quality job you’ve done with this project.

Your whole team was great and Keith in particular ran a great site.

Thanks again and lets hope for many more like this one in the future.

Kind regards,

Daniel Doran
Senior manager,
Leasing and Small Projects
Consolidated Properties

MY appreciation for the work carried out at Toowong Boads Club under Dean and for the manner in which this was done.

Dean and the men you employ are helpful, polite and their work is top shelf.

Dean kept me informed all through the process for which I was appreciative.

It has been a pleasure to be associated with your company.

Kindest regards

Steve Gloyne
West Toowong Bowls Club

ON behalf of Bowral Hospital redevelopment I thank Hutchinson for this generous sponsorship.

I would also like to say how lucky we are to have the Hutchinson team on site attending our early works and can’t speak highly enough of Josh Innes and Josh Cabanas…they are simply brilliant for us.

Cheers,

Stephen Clark
Redevelopment project officer
Bowral & District Hospital

I POPPED onto the Hutchies website yesterday.

Credit to the marketing team.

It has to be the best builder’s website I’ve seen to date.

Really demonstrates the size, scale and vast portfolio of work very well.

Rhonda Gasper
Marketing manager
CBUS

ON behalf of the Tasmanian Chinese Buddhist Academy of Australia, we wish to convey our sincere gratitude for your support in the recent period of public comment for the planning scheme amendment (re zoning) application submitted to facilitate the development of the proposed Tasmanian Chinese Cultural Park of Australia (TCCPA).

We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to your team at Hutchinson Builders for the care and respect they had given to the statues during the construction of the foundation and erection processes.

The successful erection of the Guardian Stone Lions and Four Great Heavenly Divas is only the beginning of what we hope will be a longstanding friendship between us.

Warm regards,

Xin De Wang (Zhi-Ji) President
Tasmanian Chinese Buddhist Academy of Australia
THE Brisbane office has experienced an influx of Indigenous team members in recent months with accounts, quality and training all taking on new people.

The five young women have settled in well at Hutchies and are already challenging perceptions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the workplace.

Indigenous co-ordinator, Emma White, said she was pleased to play a part in the women starting their careers at Hutchies and seeing the company grow its female representation at the same time.

Under the Statim-Yaga program, the new staff members will be mentored and provided professional development to enhance their skills and knowledge, enabling them to progress their careers at Hutchies.

Indigenous co-ordinator, Emma White (centre), welcomes new team members (from left) Leonie Doyle, Lily-Ann Hughes, Bridget George and Tahla Weatherall.

**Welcome to Toowong office**

DAVID Brownlee, site manager, has been making friends with the local residents while working on the Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary project.

His friends included one of the sanctuary’s four wedge-tailed eagles – Australia’s largest bird of prey with a wing span of 2.74m.

Hutchies constructed a free flight bird arena at the facility.

The rustic-style arena features undercover stadium seating, rangers’ hut and pelicans’ landing pond.

Hutchies recently became a corporate sponsor of the National Trust of Australia (Queensland) which looks after the Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson has fond memories of the Currumbin landmark which he visited regularly with his family when he was a little nipper.

**Enjoying a wonderful wild life on the Gold Coast**

Site manager on the Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary project gets up close and personal with a feathered friend.

**Grilled turkey for Christmas**

SURPRISE for a night-time intruder on a Hutchies’ building site over Christmas when security alerted police to the break-in.

The rapid response team was quickly in attendance and secured the offender.

In keeping with the Christmas theme, he was trussed like a turkey then grilled by police.

One point in his favour was the safety footwear he wore on site.

Apprentices involved in the on-site training included Callum Sneddon, Jacob DeJong, Aiden Anderson, Jake Anderson and Steven Tatipata.

**On site training for Cairns apprentices**

TRENT Cowie, Hutchie’s apprentice development coordinator, gave carpentry apprentices training in flooring systems in Cairns recently, with construction of a large deck at St Andrew’s Catholic College.
FOR those who just can’t get enough of Hutchies during office hours they can now extend it to their recreation time with a new Monopoly game.

Hutchies commissioned a specially themed version of the family favourite. In place of the much sought after real estate acquisitions of Mayfair and Park Lane, the Hutchies’ version has similarly prestigious Brisbane Skytower and Sydney’s Metro Residences on offer.

The usual well-known London railway stations are no longer on the board, instead players can snap up the Melbourne Jet Base, Bayswater Station, the Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal or the Thursday Island Helipad.

While the landmarks might be different, the game is guaranteed to spark all the usual family squabbles.

In a recent comparison with more than 1,000 board games, Monopoly was found to be the stand-out when it came to triggering fights and arguments.

As one commentator concluded: “It causes more fights than scuffed boots in an old west saloon.”

THE Sydney team attended the second annual National Rugby League School to Work Indigenous corporate touch footy luncheon last November.

The event invites corporations driving Indigenous participation in their organisations to a touch footy tournament playing alongside current and former NRL stars.

Unfortunately, with Sydney being hit with its worst storm in 44 years, the touch tournament was cancelled, but the corporate luncheon went ahead.

Mark Kucks, Hutchies’ Indigenous program manager, participated in a panel to speak about overcoming educational and personal disadvantages.

Hutchies’ Statim-Yaga ambassador, Preston Campbell, was the special guest, as well as providing the design for all team jerseys for the day.

At the end of year celebrations, past COTY winners took home Hutchies-themed Monopoly games in time for some family fun over the holidays.

Monopoly in the building game

NRL School to Work event
Convoy delivers help via fun day

THE 2018 i98FM Illawarra Convoy was held in November with Hutchies once again supporting the fundraiser.

The convoy departed under police escort from the Illawarra Coal’s West Cliff Colliery and followed a route that ended at the Illawarra Regional Airport for a free family fun day with entertainment, kids’ rides, market stalls, motocross demonstrations and the arrival of the truck and bike convoy.

An estimated $12 million has been raised in the convoy’s 14-year history for the Illawarra Community Foundation to support families who are doing it tough due to life threatening medical conditions.

Each year the convoy sees hundreds of trucks and motorcycles travelling the 70 kilometre route through the Illawarra district.

Mucho fiesta at Karalee Village

THE team on the Karalee Village site in Ipswich got right into some Movember fundraising fun – adding a Mexican bandito theme to show off their impressive moustaches.

Josh Rollings went the whole way by giving up his impressive locks with Captain Blake McGilvray doing the honours with the clippers.

Hutchies donated $1,000 to kick off the site’s fundraising efforts.

Jelena’s meet and greet a big hit

TENNIS star, Jelena Dokic, former world number four, visited Hutchies’ office for a meet and greet leading up to the Hutchinson Builders Toowoomba International Tennis Tournament.

Jelena stayed for more than two hours with team members, talking about life on the international tennis circuit and answering questions about being a sporting super star.

Jelena is shown with (from left) Joe Watson, team leader; Sean Lees, team leader; and Andrew Allpass, Toowoomba Regional Council.

MOVEMBER BBQ

BRISBANE One site had a Movember barbecue to raise awareness on men’s health and ran a raffle which raised almost $3,500. The prizes were won by Makali Bai and Matthew Misso, site electricians from SDF Electrical. From left, site delegate, John Henderson; Makali Bai and Matthew Misso, from SDF Electrical; site manager, Dave Warner (COTY 2011); and site delegate, Damien Roberts.

WHEN the sun shines in Tassie, the team makes the most of it.

Hutchies’ Will Street (left) and Scott Bennetts take advantage of a break in the weather for some friendly lunchtime competition on the Kingborough Community Hub site.
HUTCHIES' TRUTH

INNER CITY NORTH
STATE SECONDARY COLLEGE, FORTITUDE VALLEY

Job value: $687.45M

Job description: Stage one of a new vertical high school for the Brisbane's inner city.

Hutches' team leader: Russell Fryer
Hutches' project director: Mitch Greimer
Hutches' project manager: Kyran Vepper
Hutches' administrators: Tim Lyons/Warren Humphreys/Mel Russell
Hutches' site managers: Shaun Spooner/Luke Pauley
Hutches' site foremen: Kent Ross/Nat Creedy/Nathan Anderson
Hutches' cost planner: Mitch Elliot
Architectural design: Cox Architecture
Architectural documentation: Thomson Aslett
Structural engineering: BG&E
Civil engineering: BG&E
Certifier: McKenzie Group
Electrical and mechanical: JAH
Hydraulic: SPP Group
Fire engineer: Walker Bai Consulting
Landscape architect: Arcadia Landscape
Architecture
Client: Department of Education

FREEDOM FUELS, NOOSA

Job value: $2.5M

Job description: Design and construction of a new service station.

Hutches' team leader: Russell Fryer
Hutches' project manager: Luke Giles
Hutches' administrator: Will Lockwood
Hutches' site manager: Robert Gee
Architect: FRG
Civil engineering: ADG Engineers
Electrical consultant: JSM Electrical
Client: NKS Corporation

COLES, LUTWYCHE

Job value: $2.7M

Job description: Full refurbishment of an existing Coles store.

Hutches' team leader: Russell Fryer
Hutches' project manager: Luke Giles
Hutches' administrator: Will Lockwood
Hutches' site manager: Josh Pyle
Architect firm: TRG
Structural engineering: Arco
Quantity surveyor: Sgrove Tobias & Partners
Electrical consultant: Sgrove Tobias & Partners
Client: Coles Supermarkets Australia

THE ALFRED CENTRE,
MELBOURNE

Job value: $2.32M

Job description: Replacement of the ABS pipework servicing most of building.

Hutches' team leader: Dan Casey

JOBS UPDATE

Hutches' project manager: Hannah McColl
Hutches' project director: Khalid Hayek
Hutches' site manager: Michael Debono
Architect: Clarke Hopkins Clarke
Superintendent: Pure Projects
Client: Alfred Health

SCOTCH COLLEGE, MELBOURNE

Job value: $11.5M

Job description: Extension and major refurbishment to the Keon Cohen building.

Hutches' team leader: Ben McArthur
Hutches' construction manager: James Denton
Hutches' project manager: Nick Scott
Hutches' project engineer: Philip McSorley
Hutches' site manager: Cameron Starch
Hutches' project manager: Ali Abbas-Zell
Architect: Cox Architecture
Structural engineering: WGA Engineers
Civil engineering: WGA Engineers
Electrical consultant: Wood and Greene
Client: Scotch College

FOOTSCRAY CITY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Job value: $4.76M


Hutches' team leader: Dan Casey
Hutches' project manager: Darren Morrison
Hutches' site manager: Rob Franciscevic
Hutches' site manager: Gerry Morrison
Architect: Hayball
Structural engineering: WGA Engineers
Civil engineering: WGA Engineers
Quantity surveyor: Water
Electrical consultant: Ummow Lai
Client: Department of Education

PERISCOPE APARTMENTS, PALM BEACH

Job value: $10.5M

Job description: An eight-level block of 28 apartments on the Gold Coast.

Hutches' team leader: Rohan Barry
Hutches' project manager: Mathew Skirfas
Hutches' site manager: Keith Walters/Peter Ierna
Architect: FRG
Structural engineering: STA Consulting Engineers
Civil engineering: P.M. Apartments
Quantity surveyor: CRQ Quantity Surveyors
Electrical consultant: Instyle Electrical
Superintendent: Refined VM
Client: Palm B Developments

FOOTSCRAY LEARNING PRECINCT

Job value: $2.84M

Job description: Refurbishment and extension to an existing science building within the secondary school.

Hutches' team leader: Dan Casey
Hutches' project manager: Darren Morrison
Hutches' project manager: Mick McSwiggan
Architect firm: Hayball
Structural engineering: WGA Engineers
Civil engineering: WGA Engineers
Quantity surveyor: Stylery

KELSO APARTMENTS, WOODFORDE

Job value: $11.4M


Hutches' team leaders: Dan Casey, James Angus
Hutches' project manager: Brad Coles
Hutches' administrator: Paul Koutsakis
Hutches' site manager: Josh Smith
Hutches' cost planner: Andrew Robertson
Architect firm: Enzo Carosio Architects
Structural engineering: Structural Systems
Civil engineering: Veike
Quantity surveyor: Lardus Consulting
Client: Kennards Self Storage

WESTBROOK 7-ELEVEN,
TOOWOOMBA

Job value: $2.14M

Job description: Design and construction of a service station development.

Hutches' team leader: Shaan Spy
Hutches' project manager: Gavan Kidney
Hutches' site manager: Ben Trowell
Architect firm: Veike
Structural engineering: Structural Arts
Civil engineering: Veike
Electrical consultant: Storman
Other: HuchMar Fuel
Client: Hallmark Property

JAN JUC SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB

Job value: $5.51M

Job description: New multi-purpose facility for the club.

Hutches' team leader: Dan Casey
Hutches' project manager: Darren Morrison
Hutches' site manager: Andrew Hibbert
Architect firm: STL Architecture
Structural engineering: Benacchi Group
Civil engineering: Benacchi Group
Quantity surveyor: WT Partnership
Electrical consultant: Bestec
Superintendent: Turner Townsend Thinc
Client: Jan Juc Surf Life Saving Club

P.M. APARTMENTS, PORT MELBOURNE

Job value: $156M

Job description: Construction of 500 apartments and townhouses including commercial and retail precincts.

Hutches' team leader: Ben Mohrthur
Hutches' construction manager: David Bowles
Hutches' project manager: Paredis Liadised
Hutches' administrators: Chris O'Neill/Philip Schober/Pravin Power/Ryan Findlay/Edward Dick
Hutches' site manager: James White
Hutches' site managers: Branko Bacic/Justin Rosolle/Ben Oggert/Chris Murnie/Tom Campbell
Hutches' designers: Sans Joji/Kurt Nolan
Architect firm: Elenberg Fraser
Structural engineering: SY Structures
Civil engineering: Veike
Quantity surveyor: WT Partnership
Electrical consultant: ADP Engineering
Project manager: Messina
Client: Third Street Developers

LINCOLN SQUARE SOUTH,
MELBOURNE

Job value: $97M

Job description: A premier purpose-built student accommodation residence for the University of Melbourne.

Hutches' team leader: Ben Mohrthur
Hutches' project manager: Iain Jagger
Hutches' administrators: Holger Messersch/Julia Challenor/Bronte VanDer Scher
Hutches' site managers: Deneil Devson
Architect firm: Hayball
Client: University of Melbourne/Little Group

MAROONDHAH HOSPITAL

Job value: $11.0M

Job description: Design and construction of a new five-storey multi-deck car park.

Hutches' team leader: Berrie Nolan
Hutches' project manager: Tom Barnes
Hutches' site manager: Declan O’Neil
Hutches' cost planner: Patrick Murphy

Artist’s impression of Kelso Apartments – a four-storey, 46-unit development under construction at Woodforde, in the Adelaide Hills.

These high-end residences within the Noosa Springs Parkridge master-planned development will enjoy views of Lake Weyba.
WESLEY COLLEGE BOAT SHED, COMO
Job value: $4.12M
Job description: Redevelopment and extension of the college’s boat shed on the Yarra River.

Hutches’ team leader: Barrie Nolan
Hutches’ project manager: Trenton Dalven
Hutches’ administrator: Nick Kostos
Hutches’ site manager: Jason McIlhine
Hutches’ cost planner: Mirk O’Hagan

Architect firm:姆SMA Architecture
Structural engineering: Inno Consulting
Civil engineering: T.D. & C.
Quantity surveyor: Kerr & Associates
Electrical consultant: SKGTT Consulting
Client: Wesley College

MICARE, CARRUM DOWNS
Job value: $29.65M
Job description: Construction of a new three-storey, 120-bed aged-care and administration building adjacent to existing facilities.

Hutches’ team leader: Bernie Nolan
Hutches’ project manager: Marcel Van Vliet
Hutches’ administrator: Sam Trumble
Hutches’ site manager: Jason Scott
Architect firm: Thomson Adsett
Structural engineering: Inno Consulting
Civil engineering: T.D. & C.
Quantity surveyor: Kerr & Associates
Electrical consultant: The Old Group
Client: MICare

PARO ON FLINDERS, WOLLONGONG
Job value: $91M
Job description: Construction of an extensive urban living precinct with residential, retail and commercial spaces.

Hutches’ project manager: Jayson Barnaby
Hutches’ project manager: Shane Wilson
Hutches’ administrator: Luke Rushbury
Hutches’ site manager: Dean Mustard
Hutches’ cost planner: Kim Cross
Architect firm: Estimation Jones
Structural engineering: BSGA
Civil engineering: Jones Nicholson
Client: BBRP Developments

FENCE HIRE AUSTRALIA
Job value: $2M
Job description: Construction of an industrial warehouse with a gantry crane.

Hutches’ site manager: Drayn Morris
Hutches’ cost planner: Simon McGilvary
Architect firm: Aspect Architecture
Structural engineering: Hines Engineering
Civil engineering: Leroy Palmer

TRINITY BAY STATE HIGH SCHOOL, CAIRNS
Job value: $8.5M
Job description: A new multi-level senior learning facility within the school precinct.

Hutches’ team leader: John Young
Hutches’ project manager: Jane White
Hutches’ administrator: Cheryl Hedrick
Hutches’ site manager: Rob Wasyeny
Hutches’ cost planner: Shannon Liddy
Architect firm: Hames Sharley
Structural engineering: Arup Group
Civil engineering: Arup Group
Electrical consultant: Bertie Electrical
Client: Department of Education and Training

BARRON FALLS TRAIN STATION
Job value: $269,000
Job description: A 60m2 extension to an existing railway platform.

Hutches’ team leader: Paul De Jong
Hutches’ project manager: Kyle Hare
Hutches’ administrator: Chris Hedley

Architect: Tad
Structural engineering: Van Der Meer
Civil engineering: Van Der Meer
Quantity surveyor: Paul Watts Corke
Electrical consultant: Simpson Kotzman
Superintendent: Johnstaff
Client: Queensland Transport

Hutches’ site manager: Kent Beavan
Hutches’ cost planner: Chris Hattingh
Architect firm: DB Architecture
Structural engineering: Arup Group
Client: Queensland Rail

PARKRIDGE, NOOSA SPRINGS
Job value: $23.48M
Job description: Construction of high-end residences within the master-planned Parkridge development.

Hutches’ team leader: Michael Mitchell
Hutches’ project manager: Steven Hodgins
Hutches’ administrator: Emma King
Hutches’ site manager: Lyle Ellis
Hutches’ cost planner: Terry Llyos
Architect firm: Blackburne Jackson
Structural engineering: SGS Consulting
Civil engineering: Design In
Hydraulic consultant: Norby Associates
Client: Queensland Properties No. 4

BRYDEN & ISDELADE, BRISBANE
Job value: $10.32M (combined)
Job description: Design and construction of a total of 33 social housing units across two sites at Windsor and Woolloongin.

Hutches’ team leader: Cy Milburn
Hutches’ project manager: Jake Carter
Hutches’ site manager: Joe Licastro/Terry Wilson
Hutches’ cost planner: Frank Miers
Architect firm: m2architecture
Structural engineering: Exico Group
Civil engineering: Exico Group
Hydraulic consultant: BRW Hydraulics
Landscape architect: Andrew Gold
Certifier: BSB Brisbane
Client: Department of Housing & Public Works

DOWNLANDS COLLEGE, TOOWOOMBA
Job value: $2.7M
Job description: Refurbishment of the two-storey Mooney Wing within the school precinct.

Hutches’ team leader: Shaan Spry
Hutches’ project manager: Nick Linnan
Hutches’ administrator: Jacob Cox
Hutches’ site manager: Mal Campbell
Hutches’ cost planner: Ben Adams
Architect firm: Thomson Adsett
Structural engineering: Brigh Tann
Littlejohn Civil
Electrical consultant: Astonfer Francis
Client: Downlands College

COMOERNA COUNTRY CLUB
Job value: $3.9M
Job description: Tilt-panel construction of a new split-level country club.

Hutches’ team leader: Shaan Spry
Hutches’ project manager: Nick Linnan
Hutches’ administrator: Jacob Cox
Hutches’ site manager: Damien Mills
Hutches’ cost planner: Mick Cummings
Architect firm: BSA Architecture

Structural engineering: Odyssey Consulting Group
Electrical consultant: ProDeala Property Ventures

PENINSULAR PRIVATE HOSPITAL, MORNINGSIDE PENINSULA
Job value: $26.45M
Job description: Development project over three separable portions within the hospital precinct.

Hutches’ team leader: Dan Casey
Hutches’ project manager: Dan Hapcox
Hutches’ administrator: Claudia Diaz/Audrey Stent
Hutches’ site manager: Nick Kostos
Hutches’ cost planner: Larry Kotamididas
Architect firm: Harris Lee Partners
Structural engineering: Taylor Thomson Whiting
Civil engineering: Design In
Electrical consultant: WSP in NZ
Client: Ramsay Health Care

ADELAIDE CLINIC, GILBERTON
Job value: $9.43M
Job description: A 26-bed expansion of the clinic’s mental health facility.

Hutches’ team leader: Dan Casey/James Angus
Hutches’ project manager: Scott Townsend
Hutches’ site manager: Nathan Kincade
Hutches’ cost planner: Adam Fitzpatrick
Hutches’ cost planner: Suzy Lee
Architect firm: Design In
Structural engineering: CPR Engineers
Civil engineering: CPR Engineers
Electrical consultant: CPR Engineers
Certifier: Ramsay Health Care

MURARRIE TOWNHOUSES
Job value: $3.5M
Job description: Construction of 11 townhouses.

Hutches’ team leader: Russell Fryer
Hutches’ project manager: Mitch Grimmer
Hutches’ administrator: Sarah Smith
Hutches’ site manager: Rob Bell
Hutches’ cost planner: Mitch Elliot
Architect firm: Project Loaders
Structural engineering: Cozens Regan Group
Certifier: Arskid Interiors

BUNDABERG BREWED DRINKS
Job value: $1.3M
Job description: Feasibility and early design works for the proposed new brewery, bottling line and warehouse for BBD.

Hutches’ team leader: Rob Diamond
Hutches’ design manager: Chris Addins
Hutches’ site manager: Alan Gierharder
Hutches’ services manager: David Scuetti
Hutches’ services consultant: Adam Luton
Town planner: Inside SJC
Architect firm: Black Design
Structural engineering: Fair Engineers
Certifier: Empire Engineering
Landscape architect: Optima
Quantity surveyor: Gwedd

Hydraulic consultant: SJM Hydraulics
Fire Consultant: Omni
Architect: STP Engineers
Mechanical consultant: EMF Architects
Ergon consultant: Electro
Electrical consultant: BGR Consulting
Coach: Bundaberg Brewed Drinks

YEERONGPILLY GREEN SALES OFFICE
Job value: $1.4M
Job description: Refurbishment works to a heritage-listed building to create a sales office within the overall development.

Hutches’ team leader: Rob Diamond
Hutches’ project manager: Aaron Weigel
Hutches’ administrator: Thomas Burton
Town planner: Urban
Architect firm: Blueprint Architects
Structural engineering: AGQ Engineering
Landscape architect: David North Landscapes
Certifier: Barley Burns
Client: Consolidated Property Group

MICYNTRE CENTRE, PINNARIA HILLS
Job value: $215,000
Job description: Extensions to the horse riding facilities at the McIntyre Centre. 

Hutches’ team leader: Rob Diamond
Hutches’ project manager: Aaron Weigel
Hutches’ administrator: Thomas Burton
Structural engineering: BGR Consulting
Electrical: Platinum Electrical
Certifier: Barley Burns

MOTHER DUCK CHILDCARE, LAWNTON
Job value: $579,000
Job description: Refurbishment works to create a new look facility that meets the latest trends in child care.

Hutches’ team leader: Rob Diamond
Hutches’ project manager: Aaron Weigel
Hutches’ administrator: Thomas Burton
Architect firm: Context Architects
Structural engineering: Calibre Structural Group
Hydraulic: Platinum Hydraulic Design
Electrical: STP Engineers
Fire: STP Engineers
Client: HELP Enterprises

BRISBANE BOYS’ COLLEGE
Job value: $700,000
Job description: Replacement of the roof over the school’s basketball and gymnastics facility.

Hutches’ team leader: Rob Diamond
Hutches’ project manager: Aaron Weigel
Hutches’ administrator: Thomas Burton
Certifier: Barley Burns
Client: Brisbane Boys’ College

Hutches is using tilt-panel construction to create the new Coomera Country Club.
Hutchies’ Paul Bray and his wife, Lovisa, participated in the Leukaemia Foundation Light the Night walk. Lovisa topped off her Light the Night attire with a pair of undies to thank Hutchies for its $500 contribution to the cause.

Patrick Campbell, ESD engineer, relaxing at Fatboys Resort in the Solomon Islands in his Hutchies’ undies. The small island in the far foreground is Kennedy Island (Plum Pudding Island) made famous by former US president J.F. Kennedy during World War II.

Tasmanian contract administrator, Amelia Sutton, husband, Dave, and daughter, Ivy, recently travelled to the USA and the Caribbean. Here they are at colourful Cozumel, Mexico.

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Mario Crismani and daughters, Suzanna and Liana, made a colourful contribution to celebrations at Oktoberfest in Germany.
Peter Ierna, cadet contracts administrator, has visited Fiji several times and so he knows how much the Fijians love their rugby. On a recent family holiday, Peter took some Hutchies’ footballs as gifts and made instant friends. One football was given to a local village where the chief’s son accepted with great appreciation (pictured). Peter said Hutchies’ footballs had brought smiles and joy to many children and adults.

Hutchies’ budgie smugglers atop a nice pair of attractive toe-tapping legs spotted at a music festival in Lisbon, Portugal.

Zachary Harris, appropriately dressed in budgie smugglers, enjoys an aquatic holiday on Inle Lake in Myanmar.
Athena wins study tour to China

ATHENA Vercoe, Wollongong construction cadet, won a fully funded scholarship to China with the Huazhong University of Science and Technology (HUST).

The scholarship included a 14-day study tour.

During this time she lived on the university campus and shared the learning experience with local students.

The trip involved visiting construction sites, construction-related government agencies, design institutes and historic buildings.

Lectures were given by university staff on the international construction market.

Pollies let their hair down at the Yarrabah Band Festival

THE 2018 Yarrabah Band Festival, sponsored by Hutchies, culminated in an evening of music and celebration in the Aboriginal community of Yarrabah, with Paul Kelly the headline act.

The stand-out performer was Torres Strait Islander hip hop artist, Mau Power, whose message to the young people was “be proud of yourself, your family and your culture”.

Hutchies’ Cairns crew attended the event led by team leader, Paul DeJong.

Indigenous program manager, Mark Kucks, said it was great to see the crowd growing every year.

Guests were welcomed by Yarrabah Mayor Ross Andrews and, as part of the welcome, Yarrabah residents performed traditional dances.

Hutchies’ Indigenous co-ordinator, Joel Anderson, said it was great to see the politicians let their hair down and have fun dancing with the young people.

“Although Bob Katter looked like he had more in common with Midnight Oil front man, Peter Garrett, than they both might like,” said Joel.

Hutchies was once again a major sponsor of the Yarrabah Band Festival which is coordinated by the Queensland Music Festival (QMF).

As part of the festival, QMF facilitates workshops with local school students, community members and the Yarrabah Brass Band aimed at creating a collaborative love of music and the arts as well as a sense of ownership of the big night.

Kindy kids catch big toys in action

THE team at the Dee Why RSL project hosted children from the kindergarten adjacent to the site for a look at some big toys in action.

Team leader, Garry McLeod, said judging from the excitement of the boys and girls during the visit, he is sure they will be among Hutchies’ apprentices and cadets of the future.

Hutchies is undertaking a $55 million redevelopment of the club’s facilities.

The club has eight restaurants and bars, local and international acts, complimentary live music seven nights a week and a long-standing commitment to providing community support.

Dee Why kindy kids get a sneak peek at Hutchies’ building site.

Colourful Halloween

FIRST prize in Hutchies’ Sunshine Coast Halloween colouring competition went to five year-old Leilani Hodgins. Big thanks to all the children who sent in entries … they were all amazing!
Apprentice praised for work ethic

Apprentice painter with Usher and Son, Ryan Bellgardt, has been recognised and rewarded for his outstanding work ethic.

Workmates say Ryan has been an inspiration to other young apprentices due to his willingness to assist anyone working around him.

On the Brisbane Skytower site, he is noted to have a proactive approach to housekeeping, not only assisting but explaining the importance of cleaning up.

Hoist operators also noted that Ryan assists in getting full bins into the goods lift and ensures that empty bins are returned to be used.

He is a good role model for apprentices across all Hutchies’ work sites.

Battling team Brands

FRED Brands hosted his team for a day out to acknowledge their hard work during the year.

The day started with a pitched battle of paintball followed by beer and showers back at Toowong.

It then kicked on with a night out at Kingsleys on the riverfront in Eagle Street, Brisbane.

Fred told his team they are the best at Hutchies.

Rocky at Five Rocks

Camp at dusk for the Rockhampton team members who attended their own men’s weekend at Five Rocks, in the Byfield National Park.

Gong team conquers Everest

THE Gong team attended the inaugural Everest luncheon in Sydney, bringing together racing royalty with New South Wales business leaders to celebrate the business of racing.

The team was treated to an exclusive tour of Randwick Racecourse – the mounting yard, the jockeys’ room and a walk of the track the day before the richest race.

The day included Jim Wilson (Channel 7) celebrity panel and interviews, insights into NSW’s $3.5 billion racing industry, the Kosciuszko Calcutta (one of the largest ever held in Australia), selfies with the Everest Trophy and a phantom call by Sky’s Greg Radley.
Emma Dunn and Brenden Watts celebrated their wedding with family and friends at Tanawha on the Sunshine Coast.

Isla Sipinkoski, daughter to Michael and Nicole Sipinkoski.

Louis Lewis, son to Toby and Madeline Lewis, was born August 2018.

Caitlyn Fraser, daughter to Caleb and Emma Fraser and sister to Bree and Declan, was born September 2018.

Emmy Mueller, daughter to Kevin and Sally Mueller, was born October 2018.

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HUTCHIES’ SYDNEY team leader, Justin Clark, led his team to a big day out for the Melbourne Cup day at Randwick racecourse.

MEN of League Bowls Day in Toowoomba was sponsored by Hutchies to raise funds for the Men of League Foundation which provides assistance to members of the sporting community who face difficult circumstances with inadequate resources.

Participating in the Men of League Bowls Day were (from left) Steve Wyatt, SEQ manager; Sean Lees, team leader; Peter Young, Men of League; Tony Coonan, Men of League; Gavin Taylor, contract administrator; and Tyson Knapp, contract administrator.

THE team working on Utopia Space apartments took a well-deserved break in November and spent a morning at Brisbane Sporting Clays to celebrate the halfway point in the project.

Utopia Space is a 26-storey building with 300 residential apartments located in Fortitude Valley.

At the shoot were (from left, rear) Scott Hutchinson, Lukas Mar, Bill Wang, John Taylor, (front) Matt Williams, Sam Gibbs, Oliver Rayward, Greg Crittall, Jason Lenac and Nathan Dwyer.
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Toowoomba takes Movember Cup – again!

Hutchies’ Toowoomba team once again played RMA Engineers for the Movember Cup at the Toowoomba Indoor Sports Centre in November.

The Movember Cup challenge has been going since 2006 and Hutchies has won it for the past five years.

In 2018, Hutchies fielded a mixed team as well as an additional men’s team – with Hutchies winning all three games.

The annual clash of friendly rivals raised $1,000 for the Movember cause.

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Joch McLean riding the wave of success in the ring.

Early finish for the night shift

Growing up in Cairns, Hutchies’ Joch McLean was a regular visitor to a backyard gym and boxing ring with his dad – and he must have been paying attention.

On a recent fight night, the Coolangatta Kid stepped into the ring and finished his opponent off in 40 seconds.

Joch said it was nerve-racking getting into the ring on fight night.

“Once I got in the ring, everything sort of went out the window and I was more ready than ever,” said Joch. “I was very fortunate to end it within 40 seconds.”

Great prizes to be won!

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