



Red carpet treatment for ambassador Preston Campbell in outback

HUTCHIES is kicking goals in Cobar with the help of former NRL player, Preston Campbell, who is also ambassador for Hutchies' Statim-Yaga (start work) Indigenous work program.

Cobar – a small central western New South Wales town 700 kms north-west of Sydney and a gateway to Australia's outback – was in a state of excitement in March with its VIP visitors.

The Statim-Yaga visit, organised by Hutchies' Indigenous work co-ordinators, Mark Kucks and Joel Anderson, featured Preston Campbell and Kyel Dancy from the Preston Campbell Foundation who were given red carpet treatment during their time in Cobar.

Preston, a rugby league legend and businessman, has been involved with Statim-Yaga for several years and is a roving ambassador for the cause.

Hutchies is working on a multi-purpose services (MPS) project at Cobar for the New South Wales government which will deliver a new health service co-located adjacent to the existing aged care facility owned by Cobar Shire Council.

There was an enormous response in the community when word went out that Preston Campbell was coming to town and everyone wanted to meet him.

The visit came about through Hutchies' engagement with the local community including the Cobar Shire Council, Cobar Community Working Party, Cobar Local Aboriginal Lands Council, and schools.

As well as work experience on site and programs with the town's schools, Hutchies' local team wanted to do some-



Preston Campbell (right) and Joel Anderson celebrate their arrival in Cobar at a local landmark.

thing positive for young people in the Cobar community ... and a visit from a prominent Indigenous role model was just the ticket.

On his arrival, Preston spent time on the Hutchies' MPS site being shown around the job by site manager, Greg Aird, and his crew, including Indigenous labourer and Cobar local, Robert "Chook" Childs.

In the afternoon, Preston attended the Cobar Roosters junior rugby league training session and chatted with 200 youngsters about his own life in rugby league after growing up in a small country town.

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Something for everyone in the Truth



HUTCHIES' youngest fan is little Layla Grimmer who can't wait for the postie to deliver her Hutchies' Truth in the mail every three months. She goes straight to the Matched and Hatched section to see who's arrived, scours the pages for mention of dad, Mitch Grimmer, before settling down for a thorough read of the Managing Director's message.



Preston Campbell in Cobar encouraging young people to think about their futures.



IN 2018, Hutchies was invited to tender on the circa \$1.8 billion Queens Wharf Casino project in Brisbane.

Throughout most of 2018 and early 2019, Hutchies' John Berlese (COTY 2006) team, supported by an able and loyal subbie and consultant team, put a lot of effort into knowing and understanding every aspect of Queens Wharf.

However, recently, the project was awarded to Multiplex.

While Queens Wharf was always going to be a big job for Hutchies, there were a few key factors in the decision to pursue it.

1. Hutchies' obvious capability in the Brisbane market.
2. The reality that the residential market was contracting with big Hutchies' projects like Brisbane Skytower, Howard Smith Wharves and Brisbane One coming to a close and knowing our people and our subbies would be available.
3. We always like to keep our people interested and challenged and Queens Wharf presented that opportunity. Hutchies' Berlese team is responsible for many of Brisbane's landmark buildings over the past decade, including the 90-storey, \$370 million Brisbane Skytower which reaches practical completion this month. Consequently we knew we had the people available to construct what simplistically is

traditional building work – four towers including residential, hotel and casino within a major integrated resort development.

4. Hutchies' strong balance sheet allows us to play in this space, although it is acknowledged some market and financier perceptions may not have seen it this way. To put things in perspective, construction value each year over the four-and-a-half-year life of the project would have equated to an average \$450 million revenue each year, while overall annual revenue at Hutchies is around \$2.8 billion.

In any case, Hutchies gave Queens Wharf a shot. We missed out and are now getting on with business.

This leads me to the outlook for Hutchies over the next few years.

Fundamental to Hutchies' business strategy is being able to operate in the small, medium and big ends of town across Australia all at the same time.

Some of the jobs we have procured so far this year reflect the range in dollar value of our projects:

- Gold Coast Casino – \$267M
- Midtown in Brisbane – \$172M
- The Langston in Sydney – \$211M
- Prince Charles Hospital – \$1.59M
- Rockhampton Toyota – \$1.46M

- Parq in Wollongong – \$90M
- Inner City North State Secondary College Brisbane – \$67M
- UTAS in Hobart – \$53M
- Lincoln Square at the University of Melbourne – \$97M
- Cairns Airport – \$29M
- Freedom Fuels Hervey Bay – \$2.5M
- St Patrick's College Townsville – \$14M
- Sunland's Hedges Apartments at Broadbeach – \$127M
- Roma Sale Yards – \$7M
- Lidcombe Public School – \$13M
- RSPCA Toowoomba – \$7M
- Merrylands Public Schools – \$8M
- Aurizon Network Depots – \$4M
- Herston precinct in Brisbane \$132M
- Ibis Styles Hotel, Hobart – \$45k

The geographical spread, project type and dollar value of a handful of Hutchies' recently procured jobs is a reflection of Hutchies' unique business model.

Queens Wharf slipping off the radar has created a host of other opportunities for Hutchies generally and the Berlese team, in particular, is spreading its focus beyond Brisbane and Gold Coast into Melbourne and Sydney.

– Greg Quinn (COTY 2007)

Hutchies' whodunnit to reveal all

A SPECIAL limited edition hardcover book recording the history of Hutchies' first 100 years will be released later this year.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said the 824-page publication, *More Than the Truth – Hutchies' Hundred Years*, was written in Hutchies' Truth style and tracked people, projects and events since 1912.

The limited boxed edition has a numbered print run of just 2,012 – marking Hutchies' centenary year.

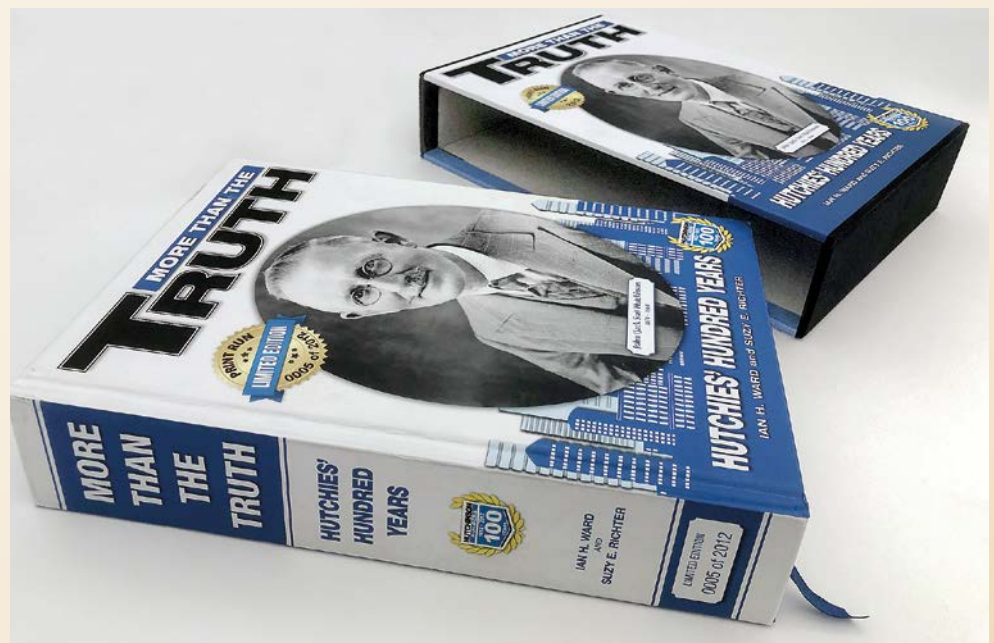
"The book has a Monty Python irreverence about it and the storyline traces an immigrant builder from England who arrives with his family in Australia after federation and starts a construction dynasty that spans five generations," said Scott.

"The plot has drama, intrigue and some romance, with emotional highs and lows on a financial roller coaster.

"The period covers world wars, the Great Depression and expansion of Australia into a great nation. Buildings constructed during this time stand as milestones of the era.

"And the characters are amazing. Thousands of men and women, some very weird, but I am sure readers will recognise many of them.

"It is a fun read but also a serious chronology of the progress of Hutchies and the



This special limited boxed edition of *More Than the Truth – Hutchies' Hundred Years* will be launched later this year.

people who made its success happen.

"Knowing where we came from helps us to understand where we are today and where we are going in the future."

Scott said the authors, Ian Ward and Suzy Richter, had worked with the Hutchies' Truth team for many years and had lived through most of Hutchies' turbulent history.

Red carpet treatment in outback

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As souvenirs, Preston distributed Hutchies' footballs and water bottles to players and supporters.

In the evening, he met members of the Cobar Yabbies swimming club at the local golf club.

Next day, he was off to Cobar State High School, where he addressed the morning muster and spoke to several classes before visiting the Cobar Primary School in the afternoon with more Hutchies' gifts in tow for the students.

During his schools visits, Preston spoke about the importance of social and emotional well-being and encouraged the students to talk about their feelings and to seek out people and hobbies that made positive differences to their lives.

Late afternoon, he attended a community-wide barbecue, where he signed autographs and played touch football.

While in town, Preston also met with local Indigenous groups and Indigenous leaders.

That evening he concluded his tour by joining the Hutchies' team for dinner at a local Thai restaurant.

Site manager, Greg Aird, said he had received great feedback on the Statim-Yaga visit which encouraged young people to think about their futures.

"It was a real honour meeting Preston who is a champion bloke and he will be remembered for a long time in Cobar," said Greg.

Hutchies' Indigenous coordinator, Joel Anderson, said the highlight for him was seeing all Hutchies' team members down tools and spend the afternoon at the community barbecue speaking with local people and showing that they genuinely valued the communities in which they worked.

Hutchies has become deeply involved with the local community since starting work in Cobar.

In December, team members joined with the Cobar Rotary Club to raise funds for local drought relief.

The team decided to use their site Christmas party to support the cause.

"We engaged the Cobar Rotary Club to cook the barbecue and, with our raffles, we raised \$525 which exceeded our target," said Greg.

He said the funds were used to buy food parcels and other items for distribution to local farmers.



Hutchies' team members (from left) Brenton Tovey, Tahlai Weatherall and Alex Knights enjoy the re-themed Hutchies' Truth pinball machine in the Toowong foyer.

Spotlight on Truth machine at pinball and arcade showcase

THE new Hutchies' Truth pinball machine, which currently features in the Toowong foyer, will make a guest star appearance at the inaugural Brisbane Pinball and Arcade Collective (BPAC) Showcase to be held during the Royal Brisbane Show (the Ekka) August 9-18.

The refurbished and rebadged Gottlieb pinball machine celebrates 25 years of Hutchies' Truth and carries the front page of the February 2019 edition of the Truth, announcing its own launch, on the back glass.

Other Truth favourites feature on the playfield, including undies, budgie smugglers, honeybees, hatched and matched, job updates and scratch-its.

The Gottlieb is one of a handful of dilapidated machines recovered from Zimbabwe by Hutchies.

It was fully restored by Ed Partridge with artwork by Georgia Richter-Ward.

For enthusiasts, the inaugural BPAC Showcase will be a pinball and arcade paradise – surrounded by wine bars, craft beer outlets, food venues, side show alley, livestock, carnival rides and country music.

Almost 400 square metres of exhibition space



Hutchies' logo for the BPAC Showcase.

adjacent to the Ekka's Stockman's Bar have been allocated for the event.

More than 50 pinball machines and 20 original arcade cabs, including the new re-themed Hutchies' Truth pinball machine, will be on show.

The BPAC Showcase will also be home to 10 days of International Flipper Pinball Association (IFPA) endorsed pinball and arcade events and include the Australian Kong Off 3 and the fifth Brisbane Pinball Masters which is now part of the Stern Pro Circuit.

BPAC is a group based in Brisbane with the purpose of promoting competitive pinball, arcades and classic gaming.

The Showcase is being supported by representatives from the many arcade bars around Brisbane, including Netherworld, Pincadia, Pinball Haus and 1 Up Arcade.

Tickets are now on sale for the BPAC Showcase – sponsored by Hutchies, Australian Machines Distributors and the Brisbane Arcade & Pinball Collective (BPAC).

Visit bnepac.org for more details.

Rocky restoration undercovers history

A \$1 million restoration project by Hutchies on the Rockhampton City Hall has preserved a vital piece of the city's architectural and social history while creating a modern facility for contemporary use.

It also represents a continuing relationship between Hutchies and the site which started in 1939 when Hutchies was the original building contractor and continued in 2013 with refurbishment to the interior and exterior.

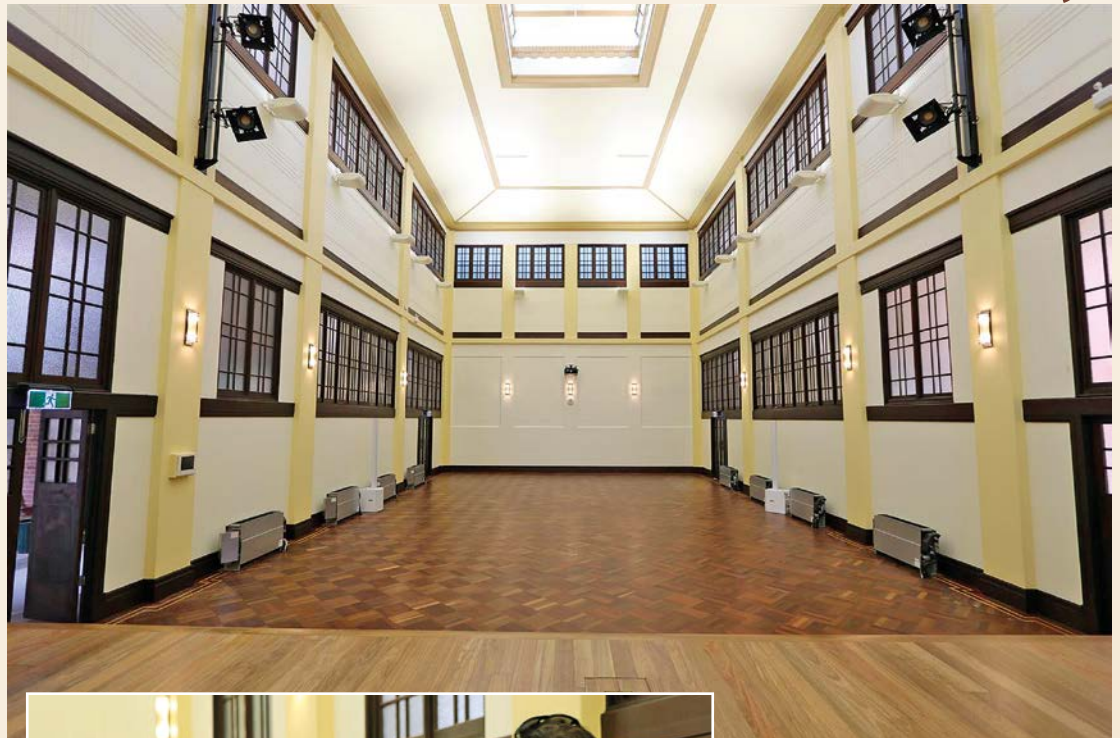
Recent work involved restoration of the reception room area known as the Mayoress's Reception Room in the original plans.

Removal of the non-original mezzanine level revealed the original mouldings and glass windows which, with the parquetry floor and timber work, give the room renewed prominence.

Objective of the project was to restore the reception room back to its former heritage state, being as true as possible to the original layout, building fabric and colours.

The room which can now seat 150 people will be used for citizenship ceremonies, civic events, visiting delegations, in-house training and, in times of crisis, double as the city's local disaster centre.

Involving a multi-staged demolition and restoration of the original two-storey high reception room and ante rooms in the interior of the building, the work included restoration of the original fibrous plaster



Hutchies' Rockhampton team members (from left) Daniel McKenna, Richard Davis, Damien Grosse and Nick Colthup are pleased with their restoration work on the heritage-listed Rockhampton City Hall.

ceilings, mouldings, wall linings, parquetry floor, timber and metal windows.

New work included timber

framed tongue and groove floor stage to match the original stage, stairs, wheelchair platform, mechanical and electrical

The restoration of the reception room has taken it back to its former heritage state – being as true as possible to the original layout, building fabric and colours.

services, audio visual cabling, and lighting.

All construction preserved the heritage aspects of the building and was completed within budget, on time and with minimal disruption to day to day operations.

The original building was designed in the classic style commonly used by Queensland government architects in the 1930s for public buildings and remains a Rockhampton landmark.



Scott Hutchinson presents Tambo Teddy to Chris Carmody.

Tambo Teddy says thankyou

HUTCHIES has received a Tambo Teddy from the Western Queensland Drought Committee in appreciation for the \$17,500 raised late last year by the Brands team and subcontractors at Newport on Brisbane's bayside to help drought stricken farmers and graziers.

Tambo Teddies are a high quality range of Aussie-themed handcrafted teddy bears made from genuine wool and sheepskin in the Tambo district of Queensland and sold throughout the world.

The teddy was presented by chairman

Scott Hutchinson to crane driver, Chris Carmody, who had driven to Longreach with his wife, Karen, to deliver the funds on behalf of the team.

The Brands team and subbies held a barbecue and sold raffle tickets raising \$7,500 which was matched with \$10,000 from Hutchies through managing director, Greg Quinn (COTY 2007).

Special thanks to Nicole Thorpe, the Brands Team, all the subbies at Newport and the Building Employees Redundancy Trust Fund for their generosity.



A vision of the Cairns Airport domestic terminal in 2020.

Cairns Airport upgrade ready for take off

CAIRNS Airport has selected Hutchies to deliver a \$30 million upgrade to its domestic terminal (T2) to continue to provide visitors to the city with a world-class airport experience.

In announcing the decision, Cairns Airport CEO, Norris Carter, said Hutchies had a great track record in successful delivery of projects across the Far North and its environmental and sustainable work practices were qualities valued by Cairns Airport.

Mr Carter said the works would improve the layout of the terminal, reduce congestion for passengers and increase the capacity of the security screening area, as well as provide additional retail and dining areas.

“The upgrade will future-proof the

terminal to cater for up to 10 years of forecast passenger growth and provide options for further expansion in the future,” he said.

“The project will be carried out in nine separable portions and will be undertaken while the airport, which is the second busiest regional centre in Australia, remains fully operational.”

The first stage of the multi-million dollar upgrade started in February with all work scheduled for completion by the end of 2020.

Paul De Jong (COTY 1995), Hutchies’ Cairns team leader, said that with the city being the gateway to Far North Queensland, the local team was proud to be chosen to create the entry point that showcases to the

world all that the region has to offer.

“As a local builder who employs local workers, Hutchies is delighted to be working on this project and we look forward to delivering a world-class facility for Cairns,” said Paul.

Hutchies’ managing director, Greg Quinn (COTY 2007), said, as a builder with 20 years’ local experience, Hutchies anticipated the airport expansion would generate 350 jobs during construction, including Hutchies’ own people and contractors.

“The construction phase also will support the local economy through consultants, suppliers and other community business houses,” said Greg.

• *More project details, see Jobs pages.*

Women on Tools push

CHAIRMAN Scott Hutchinson pledged his ongoing support for the role of women in the building industry during the National Association of Women in Construction (NWAIC) Women on Tools Breakfast at Hutchies’ Fortitude Hall site in March.

Scott said Hutchies represented a refreshing approach to women in the industry that recognised their valuable contribution.

“Women bring much needed cultural diversity to a workplace and Hutchies is excited and honoured to be part of this change and support the 11 per cent quota of women in frontline trade roles in



Chairman Scott Hutchinson at the NAWIC Women on Tools breakfast.

construction,” he said.

Scott said Hutchies would:

- Offer ongoing support to NAWIC and WOT.
- Support training organisations to ensure supply in the workforce.

- Adjust recruitment practices to attract more women.
 - Support and lead cultural change in the industry to create a better balance for everyone.
- “This year’s International Women’s Day theme is ‘Balance

for Better’ and ours is one of the industries that needs a cultural shift to achieve that balance,” said Scott.

“We want to lead by example, showing it can be done through these initiatives.”

Premier's question time on heritage

SOUTH Australian Premier Steven Marshall had a special question for chairman Scott Hutchinson at the sod turning ceremony for the new \$50.8 million Woolworths Adelaide Regional Distribution Centre development.

The Premier said his mother's maiden name was Hutchinson and he wanted to know if they were related.

He is still waiting for Scott's answer.

RIGHT: At the ceremony (left to right) are Woolworth's chief supply chain officer, Paul Graham; Port Adelaide Enfield Mayor, Claire Boan; SA Premier Steven Marshall; and Scott Hutchinson.



Super human effort by a wonder woman

AS a Constructor of the Year (COTY 2018), Matilda Fowke has a proven track record of working wonders in the office of managing director, Greg Quinn (COTY 2007).

But recently she dressed for the role and came to work as Wonder Woman.

It was all part of her super human effort to raise \$25,000 for the Leukaemia Foundation's World's Greatest Shave.

And she succeeded, surpassing her target by raising more than \$32,000 when she shaved her head at the Cy Milburn (COTY 2014) team barbecue at the Toowong office in March.

Donations have continued to come in following her marathon effort.

Matilda said she was inspired by her mother's memory to take part in the World's Greatest Shave.

"My dear mum, Margaret Fowke, passed away just prior to Christmas last year as a result of a blood disease called amyloidosis," explained Matilda.

"Amyloidosis isn't a blood cancer, but it is as serious and currently has no cure.

"I took part in the World's Greatest Shave for the Leukaemia Foundation to help raise funds for research into this disease in particular, in the hope those currently suffering this mean illness have a better life expectancy than mum and that those faced with a diagnosis in the future will have a better, healthier and longer life expectancy."

Matilda's head shave effort was accompanied by a series of sensational raffles including gift vouchers from Bunnings, BCF, BWS, Coles, Myer, Event Cinemas and Rebel; a party pack with beer, red wine, vodka and rum; a pamper pack from Smak'd Hairdressing with a \$150 gift voucher redeemable at one of three salons (Nerang, Aspley or Pimpama), Muk intense repair shampoo and conditioner, Muk 2300 watt professional hair dryer and a bottle of Moet; as well as a three-day Ocean Spirit houseboat cruise for a party of up to 12.

It's not too late to donate.

<https://secure.leukaemiafoundation.org.au/registant/FundraisingPage.aspx?registrationID=738400&langPref=en-CA>



Matilda, the wonder woman.



Matilda toasts her fundraising success in the Leukaemia Foundation's World's Greatest Shave.



The new Statim-Yaga shorts are becoming a hot item with Hutchies' team members.

Arty shorts are long on style

A NEW range of Hutchies' Statim-Yaga shorts featuring Indigenous art is now available.

The shorts in both male and female styles feature the artwork of Preston Campbell (*The Natural Flow* 2018) and Hal Oram (*Connectivity* 2016) through the Statim-Yaga (start work) Indigenous work program.

The project was a joint venture with the collaboration of the Preston Campbell Foundation and Primal, an Indigenous graphic design and printing company.

It was also the largest contract to date for Primal, with Hutchies ordering 3,000 pairs of shorts.

The Statim-Yaga team has plans for future engagement of Indigenous businesses such as Primal.



*Hal Oram (left) and Preston Campbell model the new range of shorts based on their artwork, *Connectivity 2016* and *The Natural Flow 2018*.*



The new NRL Cowboys House girls' campus is home to 30 young women from remote areas studying in Townsville.

THE NRL Cowboys House new girls' campus, completed by Hutchies in December, is now home to 30 young women from remote areas studying in Townsville.

The girls' campus complements the existing boys' campus, taking the total number of students in residence at NRL Cowboys House to 84.

NRL Cowboys House provides supported accommodation for young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students from some of north Queensland's most remote and educationally disadvantaged communities, enabling them to access quality secondary education opportunities in Townsville.

Managed by the Cowboys Community Foundation, the charity arm of the North Queensland Toyota Cowboys, NRL Cowboys House is a joint initiative of the National Rugby League, North Queensland Toyota

Cowboys helping girls to study

Cowboys, and the Queensland and Australian governments.

Cowboys Community Foundation director, Fiona Pelling, welcomed the opportunity of having two campuses.

"The advantage of having a dual campus that supports young men and also now young women means the opportunity for providing equality and gender parity to ensure that both our boys and our girls are given the same opportunities that NRL Cowboys House has been set up to provide," Ms Pelling said.

The girls' campus will reach full capacity with 50 students by the start of the 2020 school year.

You Can Centre for young cancer patients

HUTCHIES is nearing completion of what will be Australia's largest Sony You Can Centre – a specialised centre for 15 to 25-year-olds fighting cancer.

Metro North Hospital and Health Service (MNHHS) has partnered with Sony Foundation to establish Queensland's first You Can Centre at the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital (RBWH) Herston precinct.

The \$1.6 million RBWH Sony You Can Centre project undertaken by Cy Milburn's (COTY 2014) team is located on the rooftop of the oncology department in the Joyce Tweddell building on the hospital's campus.

The location was chosen to optimise the services of the centre which will seek to address the physical and psychosocial needs of adolescents and young adults who are treated at the RBWH cancer service.

Comprising a mix of new construction and refurbishment of existing areas, the centre will be integrated into the building's current cancer services to ensure continuity of care



The new Sony You Can Centre atop the Joyce Tweddell building at the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital is nearing completion.

for adolescents and young adults in a tailored age-appropriate environment.

The centre will include a social hub on the level six rooftop terrace with lounge, education and support zones, kitchen, dining room, quiet rooms, flexible work areas and external courtyard.

It is hoped the centre will give adolescents and young adults a place where they can meet other people undergoing treatment in a warm

and calming environment away from the traditional clinical setting.

Since its inception in 2010, the Sony Foundation's You Can youth cancer program has funded initiatives including You Can Centres in Perth, Melbourne and Sydney, as well as youth cancer research and support services.

Hutchies is now a corporate partner of the Sony Foundation.

• For more details see Jobs pages.



Winners at the 11th annual Hutchies' National Training Awards night with company leaders and mentors.

National Training Awards

THE 11th annual Hutchies' National Training Awards night which recognises the hard work of its apprentices, cadets and future leaders took place at The Triffid in February.

To open the awards night and celebrate progress of the Statim-Yaga (start work) Indigenous work program, the Yerongpan Aboriginal Dancers wowed the crowd by performing their traditional welcome to country.

Every year organisers identify an exceptional apprentice, cadet and a future leader from Hutchies' training and professional development programs.

Teams nominate candidates who are recognised for consistently performing beyond expectations during the previous 12 months.

The selection process gets harder each year and this year was no exception with the highest number of nominations in the history of the awards.

Although there can be only one winner in each category, Hutchies acknowledges all nominees. Simply to be nominated, means a person has demonstrated a valuable contribution to their team.

Hutchies congratulates the winners on their hard work, determination and tenacity over the last 12 months.

AWARD WINNERS ARE:

Cadet of the Year – Peter Tegg

Cadet of the Year runner-up – Tamara McDonald

Future Leader of the Year – Jayke Convery

Future Leader of the Year runner-up – Kurt Boyd

Apprentice of the Year – Jackson Bamforth

Apprentice of the Year runner-up – Noah Harkins

Apprentice Excellence Awards –

Jack Kelleher, Stephen Constanzo, Troy Phillips



Triple-towered Brisbane 1 is a new landmark on the south side of the river city.



Reviving an old tradition, a tree topping ceremony was held to mark the construction milestone.

Tree topping tradition revived for Brisbane 1

IN March, the \$218 million Brisbane 1 site topped out at level 34 on the last of the project's three towers.

Following an old tradition, a tree was placed at the highest point of the building to signify Hutchies reaching the top.

Site manager, Dave Warner (COTY 2011), said the tree topping ceremony was an old construction industry tradition that went back many years.

"We decided to bring the tradition back to life here at Brisbane 1

which is currently tracking well ahead of our contract program," said Dave.

The residential and mixed-use retail project, in South Brisbane, comprises three towers extending from a shared podium level.

All three towers will have rooftop recreation spaces with one fully roofed and the other two with open air terraces.

At the time of going to press, Brisbane 1 was running nine months ahead of schedule.

Solar power from shade

Solar panels have been integrated by Hutchies into Ripley Town Centre car park shade shelters so effectively that the panels provided the required shading and a \$90,000 cost saving for the client through elimination of roofing material.





Work is nearing completion on RMIT's Capitol Theatre.

MELBOURNE'S RMIT Capitol Theatre has been transformed into a world-class cultural and education destination and will re-open this year.

The iconic heritage-listed landmark is now a thriving creative centre where the Melbourne community can connect, create and collaborate.

Hutchies undertook the \$17.6 million restoration and upgrade of the historic building in the Melbourne CBD.

The project involved demolition, alterations and additions to the auditorium, including the installation of new seating and carpeting,

Historic Melbourne landmark a world-class creative centre

restoration and refurbishment of the foyer areas, installation of a new DDA-compliant passenger lift, the refurbishment of existing amenities, an upgrade of the auditorium lighting scheme to LED lighting, updated audio visual system and upgrade of mechanical heating and cooling services throughout.

It is intended the revamped RMIT Capitol Theatre will provide

opportunities for students to gain hands-on experience from industry professionals, access to world-class learning and teaching facilities, and exposure to research and innovation opportunities.

Designed by renowned architects, Walter Burley Griffin and Marion Mahony Griffin, the Chicago Gothic-style theatre is considered the pair's greatest interior design work.

On completion in 1924, the Capitol Theatre's lighting effects, elaborate foyers, full orchestra and huge theatre organ exposed audiences to a new phenomenon in film entertainment.

In 1999, the RMIT acquired the iconic building in order to preserve and maintain its heritage and inject new life as a theatre and festival venue.

Automatic systems reduce car park costs and size

A GROWING number of Hutchies' clients are turning to automatic mechanical car parking systems as development sites become smaller.

One of the latest examples is Elysian apartments at Broadbeach on the Gold Coast where the 21 residential levels are serviced by 103 parking spaces in four basement levels on an 800 square metre site.

To gain DA approval and achieve the required number of car park spaces, there was only one way forward – deletion of conventional vehicle ramps and car parking layout and adoption of a mechanical parking system.

Basement vehicle ramps and turning circles take up valuable parking space and require minimum statutory clearances.

As a result, on the Elysian site the basement would have doubled in depth and cost to meet the DA parking requirements.

To further minimise basement excavation, the standard head height clearances in the car park were reduced, given that the automated systems have no residents' access below ground level.

The state-of-the-art lifting and storage systems are suited to residential and commercial use.



Elysian apartments minimised basement car parking area and cost with a mechanical parking system.



The Broken Hill Hospital is a multi-award winner.

Team Lees hits Lightning Ridge

THE Sean Lees' team has moved on to a modular hospital building valued at \$458,450 for the opal mining town of Lightning Ridge.

The project for Lightning Ridge HealthOne will be used by community health, mental health and GP groups for consultation, treatment, dental care and pathology.

Construction will incorporate architectural elements in the design to enhance the traditional modular build.

Boost to regional and remote health

THE recently completed \$22.5 million Broken Hill Hospital is an award-winner.

It received the SafeWork NSW Excellence in Work Health and Safety Award (Commercial) and won the Master Builders Association of NSW Excellence in Building Commercial Projects over \$15 million category.

The project spanned a number of different elements, including the production of a modular community health centre, refurbishment of part of the existing hospital, demolition of an 1890s-built nurses' quarters turned office building, and a full ICT upgrade to the original hospital.

Given the diversity of scope and logistics associated with building in Broken Hill, the project was a challenge for the team, led by Sean Lees.



HUTCHIES has constructed a \$12 million-plus medical facility on Palm Island. The new Palm Island Primary Health Care Centre includes consulting rooms, child and maternal health, and mental health facilities.



THE Mudgee Hospital redevelopment, valued at more than \$47 million, will incorporate an entirely new three-storey acute clinical services building that will provide medical, surgical, emergency, palliative care, rehabilitation, mental health, paediatric services, and birthing suites. Further to the main building, the redevelopment will also provide for 127 carparks, the demolition of three buildings, including the original hospital building, and associated landscaping and infrastructure.

HUTCHIES' TRUTH

People's Choice award for Triffid



John (JC) Collins (left) and Scott Hutchinson celebrate The Triffid's success with the winning rock band, Jungle Giants, at the recent Queensland Music Awards. The Triffid won the People's Choice Award for Metro Venue of the Year.



Haider Ali, Blake Hulbert, Joleen Kelly and Sid Pandya enjoying the Red Hot Chili Peppers in Sydney.

Hot time with the Peppers



Scott Townsend with Chili Peppers' Chad Smith in Adelaide.

SEVENTY team members from Sydney went in style to enjoy the Red Hot Chili Peppers concert in February.

The night started with pre-drinks at the Aurora Hotel Rooftop Bar in the city, followed by an 86-seat double-decker bus to and from the gig at Qudos Bank Arena.

Meanwhile, in South Australia, Hutchies' project manager, Scott Townsend, was stoked to meet Peppers' Chad Smith after the Adelaide concert.

Girls flying high



GEORGIA Carew (left) and Ali Wilson completed their working at heights competency recently to ensure their safety while fulfilling their roles within the Hutchies' communication team.

It is essential for them both to be able to access the top of sites and the work box of cranes.

Their first assignment after qualifying for height competency was filming from the dog box on the lofty Skytower project.



As it is now ... transformed into a medical facility at Canungra.

Historic building finds new home

ONE of Hutchies' earliest buildings which started life as classrooms at Bulimba State School in Brisbane's inner suburbs has been reborn as a medical facility at Canungra in the Gold Coast hinterland.

Built in 1915, the building was originally the school's infants building, consisting of three classrooms, cloakrooms at either end, and the teachers' quarters in the middle.

It underwent some changes over the years, including closure of its verandahs, and became known as C Block on the expanded school campus.

Scheduled for demolition, it was saved and relocated to Canungra.

Refined Painting Projects has been working on the building for client, Grassroots Healthcare, and enjoying every minute describing it as "a beautiful old timber property with an amazing history".

Clayton Kerwick, of Refined Painting Projects, said his client had seen an opportunity to save a piece of Brisbane's heritage.

"So here we are today with a new extension built underneath, the original building above restored to its former glory now being used as treatment rooms and offices for Grassroots Healthcare," he said.

"This beautiful property has been given a second chance at life.

"Our client has retained the original design with regard to the gables and verandah entrances, paying homage to the building's 104 year history."

Clayton said the quality of Hutchies' workmanship had stood the test of time with only minor modifications having been made by the school over the years.

"What a legacy the original Hutchies' team has left for a new generation to continue to enjoy," he said.

"It's been an absolute privilege to play a part in the restoration."



As it was in 1915 ... built by Hutchies as part of the Bulimba State School.

Sports star championing his people's cause



Anthony (far right) is shown with (from left) Mark Kucks, Sean Nyssen, Glen Duncan and John Koumoukelis.

ANTHONY Mundine, former professional sportsman turned businessman, was a special visitor at Hutchies' Rosebery office recently to meet with team members.

Anthony is the co-founder and director of Indigenous business, MGM Building Maintenances Services, which works with Hutchies.

MGM's aim is to be Australia's highest quality construction and maintenance company that is majority owned, managed and operated by Aboriginals.

Its vision is to improve the future for Aboriginal people through quality skills development and industry experience to better Aboriginal communities throughout Australia.

Students get some hands-on training



From left, Nomusa Nzama, Shaquille Sandow and Samuel Moolenschot.

THREE training students recently worked on the removal of an old storage shed and concrete slab at Hutchies' Bowen Hills scaffold yard.

The concrete had to be removed to make way for more useable space in the workshop.

Led by Nomusa Nzama and assisted by Samuel Moolenschot and Shaquille Sandow, the task was completed in no time.

This would not have been possible without the guidance of Gary Dawes, plant yardman, who arranged the hire of equipment used, gave hands-on assistance, and contributed to the safety brief before work started.

Thanks to Tim McGregor, scaffold plant manager, and his team for the ongoing support of Hutchies' training at the Bowen Hills depot.



Doing the honours at the sod turning (from left) Luke Howarth, Member for Petrie; Peter Dutton, Member for Dickson; Sherril Molloy, executive director Anglican Schools Commission; and Dr James Morton, founding director AEIOU Foundation.

Sod turns for new AEIOU

WORK has started on the new AEIOU North Brisbane and Pine Rivers Autism Hub at Bald Hills in Brisbane which will be a world-class facility for up to 60 children each year.

Made possible with \$4.5

million in funding from the Australian Government, it also will create an avenue to support those in regional areas.

The new centre will be a hub for research, training and community support.



Newly completed YMCA Integrated Wellness Centre in Broken Hill

YMCA centre thriving in Broken Hill

THE recently completed \$4.2 million YMCA Integrated Wellness Centre, a state-of-the-art multi-level community centre designed to cater for more than 250 full-time members, is thriving in the Broken Hill community.

The project consisted of partial demolition of the existing structure and extensive refurbishment to the heritage-listed facility.

It was refurbished to include gym, sporting, recreational, youth development, retail kitchen/café and crèche facilities.

All original pug stone and pressed metal ceilings throughout were retained and refurbished and Hutchies' team installed hand-built replacement age-appropriate timber windows where required.



Fergus Mactaggart with his Hutchies' blue worm farm.

Fergus and his worm farm

FOLLOWING installation of honeybee hives, Toowong now has a big blue worm farm in the far corner of the carpark to deal with organic waste from the kitchens.

Resident worm farmer, Fergus Mactaggart, advises that worms will eat almost anything organic, but not red meat, bread, cakes, citrus fruits, onions or garlic.

Fergus also provided the following cool worm facts:

- Scientists believe, over 500 million years ago, worms kept oxygen concentrations at just the right level to allow animals and other complex life to evolve. So we wouldn't exist if not for worms.
- Worms breathe through their skin and have no lungs.
- Worms have five hearts.
- Worms are hermaphrodite – they are both male and female.
- The giant Gippsland earthworm (*Megascolides australis*) is the longest earthworm in the world, reaching more than 3m in length.

Gift packs attract students



Architecture students during O-week.

AUSTRALIAN Institute of Architects and Hutchies organised gift packs for architecture students during this year's university O-week.

Hutchies contribution was honey from its honeybee hives ... and it worked!

AIA visited five universities and signed up 200 students.

Hands up for Mates in the Top End



LIKE the cane toad, Mates in Construction has spread to the Northern Territory and Hutchies' Darwin team hosted the launch of this worthwhile cause.

More than 30 constructors completed awareness training with 12 volunteering to do further programs.

Hutchies' Michael Jennings said it was a great result with 12 volunteers committed to doing something about the mental health and the suicide rate in the construction industry by attending further training.

"The volunteers came from various industry stakeholders in the Top End and it was great to see five Hutchies' team members among those wanting to take part in future training," said Michael.

"Thanks to all team members who attended and helped with the launch."

Policeman Pete labelled a great bloke

HUTCHIES' traffic controller, Peter Brodie, received a pleasant surprise recently from an appreciative motorist while on duty in Bundaberg.

It was a gift of bottles of the famous Bundaberg ginger beer with personalised labels saying "Thank you policeman Pete".

Site manager, Shane Tyson, said Pete had been supervising deliveries to a Hutchies' project and always waved and greeted nearby

tenants, one of whom was John McLean from Bundaberg Brewed Drinks.

John's office is situated behind Hutchies' construction site on the corner of Mill Lane and Turbo Drive and Pete obviously made quite an impression on him.

"Every time I visit, your traffic control person, a man with a grey to white goatee beard, is always attentive and helpful," said John McLean.

"He is always cheerful, yet aware of all that's happening in a busy location.

"I am unsure if you have any recognition process, but if I had a guy like this, I would recognise him.

"Incidentally, I have given him a few sneaky ginger beers on entry and exit on hot days."



Policeman Pete with his personalised Bundaberg ginger beer.



The \$70 million Blue Sky Atira student accommodation facility in Melbourne was completed recently. More details see Jobs pages.

HEY team,
 Hope you're all travelling well,
 We had a deadly week alongside Joel, Greg and the team the other week.

We appreciate the opportunity and hope the community engagement was well received in Cobar.

It is a positive reflection of all the amazing work Hutchies does within community, not just in the construction and areas of employment, but also in connecting and supporting the local community.

Cheers,

Kyel Dancey
 CEO

Preston Campbell Foundation

Hi Joel (Anderson),

I just wanted to touch base and thank you for everything you've done for us out at Cobar, especially your effort over the last few days.

The Preston Campbell Foundation visit was really something special. I didn't expect the reception to be so good and can see the goodwill from the last three days running through town for months to come. The place is really abuzz and full of Hutchies' merchandise.

What you're doing for the business, community and young Indigenous is really special stuff mate and I just wanted to express how impressed I am in the way you go about your business ... you're killing it mate!

I wish everyone in the business could experience the proud Hutchies' moments I've had over the last few days with you.

Thanks again mate and take care.

Kruse Carter
 Project manager

FEEDBACK



DEAR Erin,

Thank you so much for taking the time to come back to St Joseph's College and share your life experiences with our year 10 students.

Talking to the students afterwards, they appreciated how willingly you shared your story and your honesty about study, friends and choosing to pursue what interests you in life. I know that they will all be looking out for the physics textbook.

I wish you well in your future endeavours and please thank Hutchinson Builders for giving you the time to visit us.

Kind regards,

Andrew Keighran
 St Joseph's College

Hutchies' Erin Richardson, past-pupil of St Joseph's College, Toowoomba, recently returned to her old school to speak about her career.

DEAR Scott,

I hope this finds you having a great start to the year.

Firstly we'd like to express our appreciation and thanks for the partnership Hutchinson Builders has forged with the support of the BIGSOUND Visual Arts Program.

The BIGSOUND 2018 Visual Arts Program was a response to the growing demand for an enhanced creative experience when consuming live music. The program

is a part of a driving a cultural shift which is creating a number of artistic positions within the music industry and events space locally and nationwide.

Your support has given local artists a professional development opportunity and a platform for showcasing new works which transform the Fortitude Valley precinct at a time that local and international media have their eyes focused on Brisbane.

We look forward to continuing this partnership at BIGSOUND 2019 and look forward to discussing this further with you in the near future.

Best regards

Michael Watt
 Queensland Music Awards

MORNING Scott,

Trust all is well and the start of 2019 has been a successful and rewarding one for you.

I wanted to make contact on behalf of Laurence and all of us at the club to thank you for our girl's house and the magnificent facility it is. Understand it was completed in a short timeframe and stood firm with the recent weather event up this way.

We have started the year with 30 young women which will grow to 50 in 2020. All of them have moved in, started school and have begun their journey to achieve the educational and social outcomes that they just

did not have the access or opportunity to back in community.

Thanks for your continued support of our club, Scott and I look forward to catching up with you soon.

Cheers,

Jeff Reibel, Acting CEO
 North Queensland Toyota Cowboys

Hi Scott,

A big thanks for what you've done for myself, my band and the whole BBC rock program. The opportunity for a multiple Aria award winning artist producing our song, plus a Grammy award winning producer to mix it ... it's just simply jaw dropping.

I've entered the song into the QMusic awards. QMusic is also helping us with the publishing and marketing of the song.

So I would love you to be one of the first to listen to our new single 'Jenny is a Nightmare'. I hope you enjoy the final product.

Thanks a million.

Charlie White
 We Build Spaceships

Hutchies' commercial manager, Harry White's (COTY 2004) two sons, **Charlie White** and **Oscar White**, and their friend **Ben Marshal** make up the indie rock band, *We Build Spaceships*. In March, the three guys, whose ages range between 13 and 15, released their first song, 'Jenny is a Nightmare', on Spotify. The song was written by lead singer and guitar player, Charlie, who has previously won awards for his songwriting skills. Its release came off the back of the band being named a finalist in the schools category at the 2019 Queensland Music Awards.



Past-pupil, Erin Richardson (far right), with St Joseph's College year 10 students.



Festival Hall to Fortitude Hall

THIS is Festival Hall – a famous live music venue in Brisbane for more than 40 years.

Opened in April 1959, Festival Hall had a capacity of 4,000 people.

It was the largest indoor public venue in the Brisbane inner city area and remained the city's primary indoor venue hosting an array of rock stars and super groups during its time.

The final concert held there, Michael Franti and Spearhead, took place on 9 August 9, 2003.

Three weeks later the venue closed, the building was sold and demolished to make way for an apartment development.

Hutchies' Fortitude Hall, currently under construction in Fortitude Valley, will fill the gap left by the demolition of this popular venue.

Festival Hall was designed by architect, Bernie Lewis, the grandfather of Toby Lewis, a current Hutchies' client and joint venture partner.



Sydney honey extraction

HONEY production is continuing at Hutchies' office at Rosebery in Sydney with the latest extraction by Urban Bee Hive who has taken the hive away for cleaning before being returned to production.

Solving the parking problem



A MAJOR problem for subbies on a building site is finding enough parking for their utes.

Gavin Topp, from the Palm Beach site, has a solution by riding his horse to work.

As a bonus, the horse helps keep the site surrounds tidy by cropping the grass while it's waiting for the boss to finish work.



Lu lends a helping hand

TALEAH (Lu) Rowse was a Hutchies' Melbourne office employee for the day during the school holidays.

Lu was a great help with a number of jobs, including binding site diaries and stocking the office and kitchen supplies.

She has two family members at Hutchies – Jo Nicholls, contracts manager in team Casey, and Chloe Rowse, administrator in team Nolan.

Thanks for your help Lu and Hutchies looks forward to welcoming you on board in about eight years when you finish school.

THE PRINCE CHARLES HOSPITAL, CHERMSIDE

Job value: \$1.59M

Job description: Refurbishment of the cystic fibrosis ward.

Hutchies' team leader: Cy Milburn
 Hutchies' project manager: Jason Mandile
 Hutchies' administrator: Ivan Anaya
 Hutchies' site manager: Andrew Taubman
 Hutchies' cost planner: Trevor Bruiners
 Architect firm: Hames Sharley
 Structural engineering: Wood & Grieve Engineers
 Quantity surveyor: Rider Levett Bucknall
 Elect. mech. & hydraulic consul: Wood & Grieve Engineers
 Certifier: Steve Watson & Partners
 Client: Metro North Hospital and Health Service

CASUARINA TOWN CENTRE

Job value: \$10.6M

Job description: Stages 1D and 1E on the beachfront within the master-planned community.

Hutchies' team leader: Paul Hart
 Hutchies' project manager: Grant Le Boutillier
 Hutchies' administrator: David Plunkett
 Hutchies' site manager: Ben Turnbull
 Hutchies' cost planner: Kyle Patience
 Civil engineering: BG&E
 Electrical consultant: MDA Consulting Engineers
 Geolink
 Client: Clarence Property Group

MARIAN GROVE, TOORMINA

Job value: \$20.78M

Job description: Stage 7 includes 51 seniors living apartments, offices and parking.

Hutchies' team leader: Paul Hart
 Hutchies' project manager: Rob Doyle
 Hutchies' administrator: Michael Brotherstone
 Hutchies' site manager: Ross Durey
 Hutchies' supervisor: Leon Pennell
 Hutchies' cost planner: Ryan O'Conner
 Architect firm: Casa Koala
 Structural & civil engineering: De Groot & Benson
 Quantity surveyor: Del Consultants
 Electrical consultant: Clarence Consultants
 Client: The Trustees of the Roman Catholic Church for Lismore Diocese

ARB, ROCKHAMPTON

Job value: \$2.5M

Job description: New showroom, warehouse, fitting area and offices.

Hutchies' team leader: Nick Colthup
 Hutchies' administrator: Scott Black
 Hutchies' site manager: Matt Tamassy
 Hutchies' cost planner: Daniel Shuttleworth
 Other: Steve Swain Project Management
 Client: ARB Corporation

JOBS UPDATE

CARL'S JR, ROCKHAMPTON

Job value: \$1.76M

Job description: New restaurant and drive-through.

Hutchies' team leader: Nick Colthup
 Hutchies' project manager: Matthew Jones
 Hutchies' administrator: Reilly Bergan
 Hutchies' site manager: Todd Lea
 Architect firm: Design & Architecture
 Structural & civil engineering: McMurtie Consulting Engineers
 Electrical consultant: Anderson Consulting Engineers
 Mechanical consultant: STP Consultants
 Hydraulic consultant: Waterwise Design
 Client: Kele Property Group (Qld)

PICKLES AUCTIONS, GRACEMERE

Job value: \$1.8M

Job description: New industrial development including storage shed, office administration and car parking.

Hutchies' team leader: Nick Colthup
 Hutchies' administrator: Scott Black
 Hutchies' site manager: Callum Ryan
 Hutchies' cost planner: Daniel Shuttleworth
 Architect firm: Design & Architecture
 Structural engineering: Janes Stewart Consulting
 Civil engineering: Knobles Consulting
 Electrical consultant: Stankey Electrical
 Client: Pickles Auctions

ROCKHAMPTON TOYOTA AND LEXUS

Job value: \$1.46M

Job description: Refurbishment of the new and used car facilities.

Hutchies' team leader: Nick Colthup
 Hutchies' project manager: Matthew Jones
 Hutchies' administrator: Scott Black
 Hutchies' site manager: Greg Smith
 Architect firm: Centric Architects
 Structural engineering: Bornhorst & Ward
 Client: Weigh Property Investment

YEPPOON STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Job value: \$3.89M

Job description: Construction of additional facilities on the campus.

Hutchies' team leader: Nick Colthup
 Hutchies' project manager: Matthew Jones
 Hutchies' administrator: Daniel McKenna



A new mixed-use development will be part of the extensions to Toowoomba's Bernoth Centre.

Hutchies' site manager: Matt Tamassy
 Architect firm: ThomsonAdsett
 Structural engineering: JS2 Structures
 Civil engineering: Calibre
 Mechanical & elect. consultant: Building Services Integration
 Hydraulic consultant: MRP Hydraulic and Fire Services
 Client: DE&T (Qld)

LION DAIRY & DRINKS, TOWNSVILLE

Job value: \$14.18M

Job description: Construction of a new cold distribution centre including cool room, storage and office space.

Hutchies' team leader: Peter Lee
 Hutchies' project manager: Matthew Jamieson
 Hutchies' administrator: Bradley Stevens
 Hutchies' site manager: Kody Blackburn
 Architect firm: Beca Group
 Structural & civil engineering: Beca Group
 Electrical consultant: Beca Group
 Client: Urbex

BEENLEIGH COURTHOUSE

Job value: \$8.42M

Job description: Refurbishment and expansion of existing courthouse facilities which will remain fully operational throughout.

Hutchies' team leader: Cy Milburn
 Hutchies' project managers: Sholto Fotheringham/
 Chris Chainey
 Hutchies' administrators: Caitlin Hawkins/
 Chelsea Wood
 Hutchies' site managers: Peter Richards/
 Alex Sawtell
 Hutchies' cost planner: Trevor Bruiners
 Architect firm: Gordon Gould Ipsen Architects
 Structural engineering: Odyssey Consulting Group
 Quantity surveyor: CCP Brisbane
 Electrical consultant: EMF Griffiths
 Client: Department of Housing & Public Works

LOGAN YOUTH FOYER SUPPORT SERVICE

Job value: \$4.49M

Job description: Construction of 16 units, office, and indoor and outdoor community hub.

Hutchies' team leader: Keenan Wolski
 Hutchies' project manager: James Collins
 Hutchies' administrator: Josh Lee
 Hutchies' site manager: Murray Farrell
 Hutchies' cost planner: Rod Thomas
 Architect firm: Bark Design
 Structural & civil engineering: Westera
 Quantity surveyor: Rider Levett Bucknall
 Electrical consultant: Webb Australia
 Client: Department of Housing & Public Works

BERNOTH CENTRE, TOWOOMBA

Job value: \$16.37M

Job description: Extensions to the existing retail centre and construction of adjacent new mixed-use development.

Hutchies' team leader: Sean Lees
 Hutchies' project manager: Nick Linnan
 Hutchies' administrator: Jacob Cox
 Hutchies' site manager: Brett Washington
 Hutchies' supervisor: Jono Kings
 Hutchies' cost planner: Ben Adams
 Architect firm: Kris Kowalski Architects
 Structural & civil engineering: ADG Engineers
 Electrical consultant: Property Technologies
 Client: Bernoth Holdings

TINGALPA CALTEX KFC

Job value: \$3.4M

Job description: Construction of a new service station and KFC.

Hutchies' team leader: Keenan Wolski
 Hutchies' project manager: James Collins
 Hutchies' site manager: Murray Farrell
 Hutchies' cost planner: Rod Thomas
 Architect firm: Verve Building Design
 Structural engineering: Structural Arts
 Civil engineering: Premise
 Electrical consultant: McLean Consultants
 Client: Scott PDI

FREEDOM FUELS, HERVEY BAY

Job value: \$2.5M

Job description: Construction of a new service station.

Hutchies' team leader: Keenan Wolski
 Hutchies' project manager: Oliver Harvey
 Hutchies' site manager: Wayne Nickolson
 Hutchies' cost planner: Rod Thomas
 Architect firm: I2C
 Structural engineering: Structural Arts
 Civil engineering: Nigel Fletcher and Associates
 Electrical consultant: Ashburner Francis
 Client: Scott PDI

CROWN PLAZA HOTEL, HOBART

Job value: \$55M

Job description: Stage 3 of this high profile project.

Hutchies' team leader: Jamie Washington
 Hutchies' project manager: Pat Donlan
 Hutchies' administrator: James Bellas
 Hutchies' site manager: Michael Smith
 Hutchies' supervisors: Andrew Lloyd/
 Toby Steele
 Hutchies' cost planner: Tom Ford
 Architect firm: BPSM
 Structural & civil engineering: Gandy & Roberts
 Quantity surveyor: Matrix Project Management
 Electrical consultant: JMG
 Design manager: Luke Churchin
 Services design manager: Iain Smith
 Client: Matrix Project Management
 Property owner: Kalis Group

PLUMBING INDUSTRY CLIMATE ACTION CENTRE

Job value: \$5.15M

Job description: Refurbishment and conversion of an existing warehouse into a new hydraulics training facility.

Hutchies' team leader: Cy Milburn
 Hutchies' project manager: Jason Mandile
 Hutchies' administrator: Kerri Hollingsworth
 Hutchies' site manager: Jeff Miller
 Hutchies' cost planner: Nicolas Mendez
 Architect firm: Fooks Martin Sandow Anson
 Structural & civil engineering: BG&E
 Client: Plumbing Industry Climate Action Centre

LENNOX NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

Job value: \$18M

Job description: Construction of a multi-tenancy shopping centre.

Hutchies' team leaders: Paul Hart/Levi Corby
 Hutchies' project manager: Grant Le Boutillier
 Hutchies' administrator: Kyle Patience
 Hutchies' site manager: Frank Caione
 Hutchies' cost planner: Luke Smith



Hutchies is completing 51 seniors living apartments, offices and parking at Marian Grove in Lismore.



Artist's impression of the new middle school precinct under construction on the Wesley College campus at Glen Waverley.

Architect firm: CNN Architects
 Structural engineering: Globe Consulting
 Civil engineering: Newton Denny Chapelle
 Electrical consultant: Building Services Design
 Certifier: McCarthy Consulting Group
 Client: Clarence Property

LAHC WARWICK FARM

Job value: \$21.67M
Job description: Design and construction of an 11-storey, 52-apartment affordable housing development.

Hutchies' team leader: Sean Nyssen
 Hutchies' project manager: Sam Anastopoulos
 Hutchies' administrator: Vu Do
 Hutchies' cost planner: Tom Drazina
 Architect firm: Turner Architects
 Structural & civil engineering: ADG Engineers
 Electrical consultant: Wood & Grieve Engineers
 Client: NSW Land and Housing Corporation

LA TROBE UNIVERSITY, BENDIGO

Job value: \$49M
Job description: Nine separable portions to deliver a campus-wide upgrade and expansion of facilities.

Hutchies' team leader: Bernie Nolan
 Hutchies' project manager: Peter Mann
 Hutchies' administrator: Michelle Perry
 Hutchies' site managers: Peter Kennedy/David Martin
 Hutchies' cost planner: Suzie Lee
 Architect firm: Vincent Crisp Architects
 Structural & civil engineering: Irwinconsult
 Quantity surveyor: Wilde and Woollard
 Electrical consultant: Waterman AHW Group
 Client: La Trobe University

EARLY YEARS PLACE, TARA

Job value: \$2.8M
Job description: Construction of a childcare centre and community hub.

Hutchies' team leader: Keenan Wolski
 Hutchies' project manager: Glynn Kidney
 Hutchies' administrator: Ben Trowse
 Hutchies' site manager: Greg Inwood
 Architect firm: Aspect Architect & Project Managers
 Structural & civil engineering: GHD
 Electrical consultant: Diametric Engineers

MUDGEES HOSPITAL

Job value: \$47.29M
Job description: Extensive redevelopment and expansion of hospital facilities.
 Hutchies' team leader: Sean Lees
 Hutchies' project manager: Corey Weston
 Hutchies' administrator: Sam Bandy
 Hutchies' site manager: Nick Maher
 Hutchies' cost planner: Ben Adams
 Architect firm: Silver Thomas Hanley
 Structural & civil engineering: RMA Engineers
 Electrical consultant: Silver Thomas Hanley
 Client: NSW Health Infrastructure

GROSVENOR COMPLEX, MORANBAH

Job value: \$500,000
Job description: Replacement of the town square's large community shade structure with underslung insulated panel roof.

Hutchies' team leader: Kevin Whitaker
 Hutchies' project manager: Evan Reid
 Hutchies' administrator: Dean Kidd
 Hutchies' site manager: Mark Taylor
 Hutchies' cost planner: Evan Reid
 Architect firm: Chris Pritchett - Architect
 Structural engineering: Structural Design (Ananda Yapabandara)
 Electrical consultant: Wildesen & Associates
 Client: Isaac Regional Council

WESLEY COLLEGE MIDDLE SCHOOL, GLEN WAVERLEY

Job value: \$14.4M
Job description: Construction of a new middle school on the campus.
 Hutchies' team leader: James Denton
 Hutchies' project manager: Kelvin Todd
 Hutchies' site manager: James Whiteroad
 Hutchies' project engineer: Rabea Ellaz
 Architect firm: Cox Architecture
 Structural & civil engineering: Wood & Grieve Engineers
 Quantity surveyor: Donald Cant Watts Corke
 Electrical consultant: Cortese Engineers
 Client: Wesley College

BALACLAVA ROAD PUBLIC HOUSING UNITS

Job value: \$2.3M
Job description: A two-storey social housing development.
 Hutchies' team leader: Paul De Jong
 Hutchies' project manager: John Parker
 Hutchies' administrator: Cheryl Haddrick
 Hutchies' cost planner: Chris Hattingh
 Architect firm: JMC Architects
 Structural & civil engineering: Rodgers Consulting Engineers
 Electrical consultant: Sequel Consulting Group
 Client: Department of Housing & Public Works

CAIRNS HOSPITAL

Job value: \$6.2M
Job description: Full fit-out of an existing block within the mental health unit.
 Hutchies' team leader: Paul De Jong
 Hutchies' project manager: Kevin Anderson
 Hutchies' administrator: Illiana Whipper
 Hutchies' site manager: Kent Beavon
 Hutchies' cost planner: Chris Hattingh
 Architect firm: Peddle Thorp
 Electrical consultant: WSP
 Client: Queensland Health

ST STEPHENS CATHOLIC COLLEGE, MAREEBA

Job value: \$7.1M
Job description: Construction of a new multi-purpose hall and lecture theatre.
 Hutchies' team leader: Paul De Jong

Hutchies' project manager: Shannon Liddy
 Hutchies' administrator: Maree Beavon
 Hutchies' site managers: Mick De Jong/Ben Barton
 Hutchies' cost planner: Shannon Liddy
 Architect firm: 8 Pencils
 Structural & civil engineering: Flanagan Consulting Group
 Electrical consultant: Sequel Consulting Group
 Client: Roman Catholic Trust Corp., Diocese of Cairns

CAIRNS AIRPORT TERMINAL 2

Job value: \$29.4M
Job description: Expansion and reconfiguration of the Cairns Airport domestic T2.
 Hutchies' team leader: Paul De Jong
 Hutchies' project manager: Kyle Hare
 Hutchies' administrators: Dave Strang/Brendan Veivers
 Hutchies' site managers: Michael Gattera/Nathan Johnson
 Hutchies' supervisor: Chris Fairclough
 Hutchies' cost planner: Chris Hattingh
 Architect firms: McElroy Morrison Pierce Architects/Group GSA

Structural & civil engineering: Aurecon
 Quantity surveyor: Thomson Adsett
 Electrical consultant: Meinhardt
 Client: Cairns Airport Property Holding ATF Cairns Airport Property Trust

ROMA SALE YARDS

Job value: \$7M
Job description: A new administration building, canteen/multi-purpose facilities, interactive centre, bull arena and associated services.
 Hutchies' team leader: Joe Watson
 Hutchies' project manager: Brandon Tonkin
 Hutchies' administrator: Chris Whitty
 Hutchies' site manager: Jono Kings
 Hutchies' supervisor: Jordon Klingberg
 Hutchies' cost planner: Ben Adams
 Architect firm: Gibson Architects
 Structural & civil engineering: Brandon & Associates
 Electrical consultant: Ashburner Francis Consulting Engineers
 Client: Maranoa Regional Council

ATIRA STUDENT LIVING, NORTH MELBOURNE

Job value: \$70M
Job description: A 584-bed student facility over two separate towers.
 Hutchies' team leader: Bernie Nolan
 Hutchies' project manager: Andrew Doyle
 Hutchies' administrators: Frank Kietly/John Atkinson
 Hutchies' site manager: Matt Munro
 Hutchies' foremen: Dario Giasante/Alex Smith
 Hutchies' structures foreman: Jeremiah Vlahek
 Hutchies' project engineer: Adrian Griguruk
 Hutchies' design manager: Michael Stelluto
 Hutchies' design coordinator: Olivia Hanson
 Hutchies' estimator: Suzy Lee
 Architect firm: Hayball
 Structural & civil engineering: Robert Bird Group
 Quantity surveyor: WT Partners
 Electrical consultant: Simpson Kotzman
 Client: Blue Sky Private Real Estate (Atira Student Living)

WOOLWORTHS ADELAIDE REGIONAL DISTRIB. CENTRE

Job value: \$50.8M
Job description: Extensive expansion of the distribution centre in Gepps Cross, South Australia.
 Hutchies' team leader: James Angus
 Hutchies' project manager: Brad Coles

Hutchies' administrator: Graham Hastings
 Hutchies' site manager: David Crowther
 Hutchies' supervisors: Iain Gillaney/Brad Murray
 Hutchies' design manager: Alejandro Rojas
 Hutchies' cost planner: Tom McKeeg
 Architect firm: Watson Young
 Structural & civil engineering: WGA Engineers/Tungsten Engineers
 Service engineering: BESTEC
 Client: Fabcot

RBWH SONY YOU CAN CENTRE, HERSTON

Job value: \$1.58M
Job description: Construction of the first Sony You Can Centre in Queensland and the largest in Australia.
 Hutchies' team leader: Cy Milburn
 Hutchies' project manager: Jason Mandile
 Hutchies' administrator: Ivan Anaya
 Hutchies' site manager: Roger Clark
 Hutchies' cost planner: Trevor Bruiners
 Architect firm: Conrad Gargett Architecture
 Structural engineering: Bligh Tanner
 Quantity surveyor: Donald Cant Watts Corke
 Electrical & mech. services: Building Services Integration
 Hydraulic & fire services: Wood & Grieve Engineers
 Clients representative: Johnstaff
 Certifier: Certis
 Client: Metro North Hospital and Health Service

ASCOT SILVER

Job value: \$4.09M
Job description: Design and construction of 14 four-bedroom terrace townhouses near the Doomben racecourse.
 Hutchies' team leader: Rohan Barry
 Hutchies' project manager: Kevin Mutch
 Hutchies' administrator: David Mutch
 Hutchies' site manager: Matt Rowe
 Hutchies' supervisor: Brendan Wells
 Hutchies' cost planner: Jye Bailey
 Architect firm: Ian Webb Architecture
 Structural engineering: Inertia Engineering
 Civil engineering: HCE Engineers
 Quantity surveyor: GRC Quantity Surveyors
 Electrical consultant: Antdev Electrical
 Client: Azara Projects

UTOPIA SPACE APARTMENTS

Job value: \$100M
Job description: A 26-storey tower including 300 individual dwellings, ground floor retail, level one commercial space and two communal areas.
 Hutchies' team leader: Greg Crittall
 Hutchies' project manager: Sam Gibbs
 Hutchies' administrator: Matt Williams
 Hutchies' site manager: Oliver Rayward
 Hutchies' supervisors: Keith Robinson/Ben Wood
 Hutchies' cost planner: Stephen Wilson
 Architect firm: Kris Kowalski Architects
 Structural engineering: Odyssey Consulting Group
 Civil engineering: Knobel Engineers
 Quantity surveyor: WT Partnership
 Electrical consultant: Stowe Australia
 Client: Sandt Developments

RMIT CAPITOL THEATRE, MELBOURNE

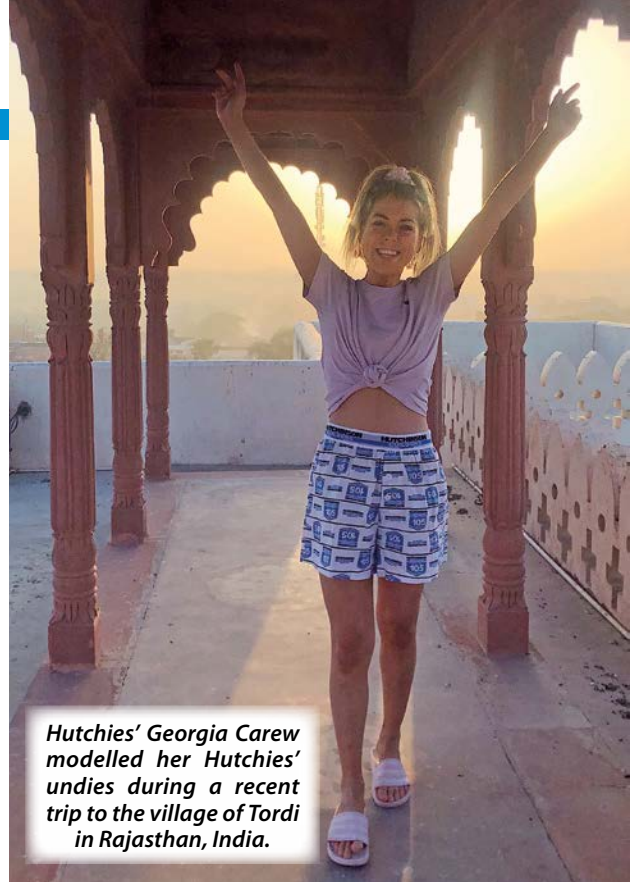
Job value: \$17.6M
Job description: Demolition, alterations and additions to the theatre's auditorium and other areas.
 Hutchies' team leader: Dan Casey
 Hutchies' project manager: Chris Casey
 Hutchies' administrator: Tyler Nguyen
 Hutchies' site manager: Steve Van Bibber
 Hutchies' supervisors: Brett Malesza/Anthony Sturzo
 Hutchies' cost planner: Michael O'Hagan
 Architect firm: Six Degrees
 Structural engineering: GHD
 Quantity surveyor: Slattery
 Electrical consultant: GHD
 Client: RMIT University



A new library is part of the \$49 million upgrade and expansion of facilities at La Trobe University's Bendigo campus.



The Zerafa family, from left, Caitlin, Sienna, Deana, Kiara and Glenn, donned matching Hutchies' undies during a recent skiing trip to Nozawa Onsen.



Hutchies' Georgia Carew modelled her Hutchies' undies during a recent trip to the village of Tordi in Rajasthan, India.



TRAVELLING UNDIES

Jon Redman's Hutchies' undies added to the colour of the Earth Frequency Festival in February.



Senior contracts administrator, Greig Kearney, took on a serious cycling challenge with the Peaks Challenge Falls Creek, tackling 235kms and three mountains over high altitude and steep terrain. Greig was fundraising for Whitelion which works with at risk and homeless young people. He finished after less than a minute over 11 hours with more than 10 hours of that in the saddle. Greig took time out to pose in his undies and thanked Hutchies for its support for his mammoth effort.



Brad Johnstone's son, Nic, who plays in the national premier league for Sunshine Coast FC (Fire), undertook a training trip to Spain and the UK organised by the Brisbane Youth Football Academy. One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to Bernabeu Stadium, the home of super club, Real Madrid, where Nic (third from right, back row) and the boys showed off their Hutchies' undies.



In a first, Hutchies' undies went on a special "journey" with Scott Hutchinson and Marcus Gaffney in Costa Rica. Their visit with the shaman included time in the sweat lodge before the guys headed to Sao Paulo for Lollapalooza Brasil.



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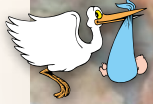
TOP LEFT: Ari Cole, son for Tassie's Drew and Sophia Cole, was born last December.

TOP CENTRE: Georgia Holmes, daughter of Wollongong foreman, Daniel Holmes, rocks her Hutchies' sunnies and undies.

TOP RIGHT: Melbourne team members, Tim and Meg Fowler, welcomed baby Freddie to the world last November.

LEFT: Ned Thomas Baumgart, a son for Sydney's Peter Baumgart and Ana Flaherty, entered the world on January 11.

ABOVE: Kip Weston was born in Toowoomba in December. Kip is the first child for project manager, Corey Weston, and wife Lana.



MATCHED



Melbourne site foreman, Justin Rossely, and Melanie Munro married in late December. Pictured on the family's special day are (from left) Asten Rossely, Justin, Melanie and Alira Rossely.

Toowoomba contracts administrator, Rebecca Kerr, married Max Sutton at Breakas Beach Resort, Vanuatu.



Matt King of the Budget Barbie

HUTCHIES' Matt Skrinis has earned himself the title of King of the Budget Barbecue for the monthly cook-up at Southport.



Heavenly halo

IT'S not often that a Hutchies' hard-hat has a halo ... but here's one! Shaun Power was on the tools at Marine Parade, Miami, when he spotted a 360 degree rainbow.

He blocked out the sun with his hard-hat and fired off a quick shot with his phone and here is the result ... proving that Hutchies' team members, who are definitely not angels, can have a halo.



Wrong way in the laneway

THIS unnamed Hutchies' guy was a star act when the Melbourne team attended the St Jerome's Laneway Festival in February.

Dean's award for Joch



Joch McLean displays his Certificate of Excellence from Bond University for First in Class in Managing Projects.



In the swim at Southport

THE Southport Olympic Swimming Club is directly opposite Hutchies' Southport office on the Gold Coast and the local team members did the neighbourly thing and took the club under their collective wing with a major sponsorship.

The swimming club is active with three scheduled swimming carnivals at the Southport Aquatic Centre this year, involving 1,200 competitors and their supporters.

The club also has a busy travelling program to attend swimming carnivals throughout south-east Queensland.



On target for outdoor action

THE Tassie Social Club had a busy and healthy day out recently with a series of outdoor activities including shooting, axe throwing, archery and paintball.



On course for Men of League

THE Toowoomba Men of League (MOL) golf day held at Middle Ridge golf course in February was sponsored by Hutchies and raised funds to help members of the rugby league community in need.

Teamwork and mateship have been the cornerstones of rugby league since its inception and the

Men of League Foundation grew from the realisation that these qualities could be harnessed to serve those who needed help the most.

In 2002, Ron Coote, Jim Hall and Max Brown identified a pressing need to establish a network that accessed the tight-knit rugby league community's desire to help its own

and so the Men of League Foundation was established.

Shown at the Toowoomba golf day are (L-R) Brandon Tonkin and Jimmy Franssen (Hutchies), Wally Lewis and Alfie Langer (Qld rugby league legends), Chris Whitty and Aaron Worsley (Hutchies) and Tony Coonan (MOL).



Hutchies' Indigenous program manager, Mark Kucks, with two of the gold-winning AIB stars.

All Stars international champions

STATIM-YAGA and Hutchies sponsored the Australian Indigenous Basketball (AIB) All Stars teams, which included their quest for gold at the International Indigenous and Cultural Basketball Tournament in New Zealand in March.

The girls produced a perfect run and went through undefeated, winning gold in double extra time against the Kingdom of Hawaii.

The men picked up silver against a good Ngati Toa (New Zealand) side.

As part of their training camp prior to the tournament, the teams participated in a cultural immersion experience with Dreamtime Corroboree at Dreamworld, before spending lunch with Statim-Yaga ambassador, Preston Campbell, to learn about the importance of representing country, culture, competition and resilience.



Zachary a winner for MS

ZACHARY Harris, Hutchies' scaffold yard manager and scaffold designer, Sydney, has sent his thanks to team members who supported his effort in the recent annual Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Walk and Fun Run to raise money and awareness for people living with the disease.

With support from team mates, Zachary raised \$1,295.

In a top effort, he won his 18-29 age group and was placed fourth overall, with a time of 37:33 for the 9km run.

Walking football takes off fast

WALKING football has taken off in Brisbane ... and Coorparoo is an active group with over 50s, 60s and 70s participating with ages ranging from 50 to 77.

Hutchies is a sponsor for the event to encourage healthy living.

The group includes many Hutchies' team members and associates including Christopher Chainey, Simon McGilvray, David Southwood, Fred Iezzi, John Meredith, Gerard Lynch and Nicolas Mendez.



Great prizes to be won!

Scratch-its

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

Prizes compliments of Hutchinson Builders.

No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize
29201	Hutchies T-Shirt	30103	Hutchies Drink Bottle	31191	Hutchies Bottle Opener	31621	Hutchies Cap	32009	Hutchies Multi Tool
29335	Hutchies Undies	30268	Hutchies Tradie Tool Kit	31288	Hutchies Love Glasses	31666	Hutchies Multi Tool	32069	Hutchies Love Glasses
29472	Hutchies Cap	30303	Hutchies Multi Tool	31299	Hutchies Boardies	31730	Hutchies Honey	32087	Hutchies T-Shirt
29578	Hutchies Beach Towel	30418	Hutchies Love Glasses	31313	Hutchies Beach Towel	31789	Hutchies Bar Blade	32148	Hutchies Undies
29600	Hutchies Honey	30588	Hutchies T-Shirt	31386	Hutchies Drink Bottle	31803	Hutchies Bottle Opener	32202	Hutchies Cap
29694	Hutchies Bar Blade	30647	Hutchies Undies	31425	Hutchies Tradie Tool Kit	31857	Hutchies Love Glasses	32295	Hutchies Multi Tool
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