

HUTCHIES' TRUTH

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Hutchies – winner of 2020 Reconciliation Award

HUTCHIES' efforts in Indigenous training and employment was recognised by being named a winner by Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk in this year's Queensland Reconciliation Awards.

Hutchies won the Business category of the Reconciliation Awards for its Statim Yaga (Start Work) program as part of National Reconciliation Week.

The Premier congratulated Hutchies as one of the 16 awards finalists for its dedication and commitment to reconciliation in Queensland.

"The strength and diversity of the initiatives honoured through these awards is a true indication of the support for reconciliation across the state," Ms Palaszczuk said.

"It's important we still recognise the winners and finalists for their significant contributions and their achievements, which are inspiring others along the pathway to greater inclusivity.

"These awards are a valuable opportunity for voices to be

heard, and for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Queenslanders to appreciate and acknowledge our shared history."

The Premier's citation for the Business category winner reads:

"In 2012, during its 100th anniversary, Hutchinson Builders employed a dedicated Indigenous specialist with the aim of introducing the company to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to engage and work with the communities in a respectful manner.

This has evolved to become the Statim Yaga, or Start Work program, which focusses on Indigenous training and employment while increasing the cultural capability of the broader organisation.

Since its launch, Statim Yaga has increased the company's Indigenous workforce, placed 411 Indigenous workers into construction careers, and spent more than \$25 million in contracts with Queensland



Hutchies' national Indigenous manager, Mark Kucks, (left) and Scott Hutchinson with Hutchies' 2020 Queensland Reconciliation Award (Business category).

Indigenous businesses."

Previous winners of the Business category include Rio

Tinto Aluminium, Brisbane Broncos, Thiess, and Virgin Australia.



Jack Hutchinson Snr has had an involvement of almost 70 years with Hutchies.

Board retirement for Jack Snr

JACK Hutchinson Snr (86) has retired from his position as non-executive director on Hutchies' Board, effective from October 22, 2020.

He has been a board member since 1968, making him the longest serving board member of the family business with 52 years of involvement.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson acknowledged his father had saved Hutchies from financial ruin in the mid-1960s and had since helped to guide its direction to become the largest privately owned building company in Australia.

"Hutchies' Board, team members and clients owe Jack a debt of gratitude for his contribution and wisdom in the family business for almost 70 years," said Scott.

"An important legacy from Jack is that his easy-going but hard-working personality has become the basis for Hutchies' culture."

Scott said the decision to retire was prompted as travelling became less of a priority for Jack.

"Hutchies is a national organisation and board meetings by necessity are held across the country

which has become impractical for Jack who wants to spend more time at home with family and friends," said Scott.

Jack Snr thanked his workmates and business colleagues who had contributed to Hutchies' success.

"Although I won't be involved in the day-to-day running of the business, I intend to keep a healthy interest in Hutchies' people and their activities," said Jack.

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FOR much of 2020, Hutchies has been contending with the COVID-19 crisis like everyone else.

Initially, our focus was on delays with imported building products and the impact on our projects.

Then in March, the focus shifted to safety and containing the spread of coronavirus primarily through hygiene and social distancing procedures across our projects and offices.

Overarching this has been the deteriorating economic environment and the likelihood of recessionary conditions on the other side of COVID-19.

Hutchies had work on hand valued at \$3.29 billion in September 2019 – it had reduced by 30 per cent to \$2.27 billion by September 2020.

Our turnover in 2019/2020 was \$2.87 billion; this year we expect that to be \$2.4 billion and anticipate in 2021/2022 volumes will settle around \$1.9 billion.

We have adjusted our business operations to reflect market conditions. We appear to have survived COVID-19, but now we must prepare for the gloomy economic road that lies ahead.

Hutchies has not benefitted from, or sought to benefit from, the government's JobKeeper program, nor have we benefitted directly from the various stimulus packages which seem to focus primarily on detached

housing, civil and engineering!

Nevertheless, we are not complaining, because the construction industry has fared pretty well, all things considered – save for in Victoria over the past couple of months where we have had to limit workforce numbers to 20 per cent of capacity on some projects due to stage 4 COVID-19 lockdowns.

In the main, the building industry has kept working. The results of employers and unions working together with state and territory governments for a safe outcome has, to date, allowed our projects to remain open right throughout the entire COVID-19 dilemma.

To deal with the COVID-19 crisis over the past seven or eight months, Hutchies has had to refine its business operations and, unfortunately, this has resulted in a quite significant reduction in employment levels.

Additionally, we have encouraged our people to travel, even relocate interstate to join different Hutchies' teams in other parts of the country to service existing and future projects.

There still remains a great deal of uncertainty across the globe with many economic indicators painting a gloomy picture.

Hutchies' strategy is to use its geographical footprint around Australia and capacity to service all segments of the

market – big and small – to procure profitable work.

In recent times we have been sensing a "Flight to Quality" emerging.

We have experienced this before when clients and financiers, consultants and subcontractors become risk-averse and look for greater certainty when aligning with a builder.

While we always have to be competitive, there are other important factors when selecting a builder, particularly in uncertain times. These include:

- financial strength,
- quality of work,
- resilience and longevity,
- 100% Australian business.

Hutchies' reputation for producing quality projects and knowing the focus we put on this part of our business, having been around now for 108 years, and having a debt-free balance sheet exceeding \$340 million, positions us well for when the property market begins its traditional "Flight to Quality".

COVID-19 and its remnants aren't behind us yet, but at Hutchies we feel reasonably well placed for the uncertain times ahead.

– Greg Quinn (COTY 2007)

Jack Snr retires from Board

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Jack first started at Hutchies in 1952 as an apprentice carpenter while studying to be a quantity surveyor – later joining the Queensland Public Works Department.

In 1966, Jack resigned from the public service and joined his father, Jack, and uncle, Eric, in the family business.

Jack took over as managing director in 1968, a position which he held until 1992 when he was appointed chairman.

He held the chair until 2001, after which time Scott took the position and Jack became a non-executive director.



Truth to change with the times

HUTCHIES' Truth is adapting to fit in with the new COVID-19 world order.

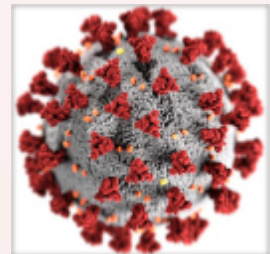
To minimise personal contact and material handling during the crisis, the May and August editions of Truth were not published.

But, due to popular demand, the Truth is back ... with this special December edition giving a rundown of the year that was.

The third-generation Truth tradition will continue quarterly – in an altered form, with the major distribution in the future being carried out electronically.

However, a reduced print-run will continue to be available for those readers who prefer hard copy.

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A short history of COVID-19

COVID-19 is an acronym which stands for coronavirus disease of 2019.

On December 31, 2019, a strange new pneumonia of unknown cause was reported to the World Health Organisation, with cases appearing in Wuhan, a city in the Hubei province of China.

The infections were found to be caused by a new coronavirus which was given the name "2019 novel coronavirus" (2019-nCoV).

It was later renamed "severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2," (SARS-CoV-2), because it is a genetic cousin of the coronavirus which caused the SARS outbreak in 2002 (SARS-CoV).

The unofficial name for the disease is now COVID-19.

• **Interesting trivia:** The coronaviruses get their name from the club-shaped spikes projecting from their surfaces which, under extreme magnification, gives them a physical resemblance to the corona around the sun.



Queensland's top private company

A YEAR-long investigation into Queensland's top 72 private companies by market research and analysis company, IBISWorld, revealed that Hutchies had weathered the COVID-19 downturn to remain Queensland's top performing private company during the 2019-20 financial year.

Hutchies took the top spot with revenue totalling \$2.92 billion, a 2.7 per cent increase on the previous year.

In the state list, Hutchies was followed by food manufacturer, Teys Australia, with \$2.70 billion in revenue; and Uniting Care Queensland, with \$1.59 billion in earnings.

IBISWorld senior industry analyst, Jason Aravanis, said revenue growth averaged 3.4 per cent across Queensland companies.

"Something we saw was the impact of COVID-19, which really started to bite in the final quarter of the 2019-20 financial year," he said.

Hutchies remains Australia's sixth highest-earning private business.

Of the nation's top 500 private companies, 72 are from Queensland, representing 14 per cent of the list.

Virtual drinks keep the team together

WITH Victoria in COVID-19 lock-down for much of the year, Toowong organised virtual drinks with Melbourne team members to keep their social interaction alive.

Jack Jnr hosted the event and arranged for care packages with drinks and snacks to be delivered before the link-up.

During drinks, Toowong spun a wheel of fortune with prizes going to the winners.



Wheel of fortune for lucky winners.



Hutchies' team members get together with virtual drinks.

COVID-safe plan to save lives and jobs

HUTCHIES has dug in for a long campaign to combat the impact of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic on the Australian construction industry.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said Hutchies was geared up to deal with the virus for the foreseeable future.

"Depending on the success of a vaccine, the world may have to live in the shadow of COVID-19 for years and we have planned for that possibility," said Scott.

"Hutchies has put a national strategy in place which I am confident will see us through what is the most difficult era in our 108-year history.

"Many forecast jobs fell by the wayside at the beginning of the year, but those which have remained viable are good quality projects that will deliver income in the times ahead.

"Hutchies is in a strong financial position after delivering a seven per cent increase in annual profit at the end of June this year.

"We have strong cash reserves and assets which will be a financial buffer for the uncertain times ahead."

Scott said that, unfortunately,



Mandatory masks made a fashionable statement for team members, Simon Grieco, Alex Denton and Garry McKimm, working on the Melbourne Airport retail stage two project. The masks were made by Garry's wife, Liz.

team numbers had to be cut by 200 at the beginning of the pandemic in March.

He thanked team members who had embraced change as a necessary part of living in a COVID-19 environment.

Scott said COVID-safe changes in offices and building

sites throughout the network had been co-ordinated by the national health and safety manager, Danny O'Reilly.

Danny said Hutchies' COVID-safe strategy extended beyond the workplace to team members' families and homes.

"Hutchies is a family company,

so our strategy not only allows us to continue with construction, but also look after the families who support and depend on our team members doing the daily work," said Danny.

• **Full Hutchies' response to the pandemic – See Page 4.**

HUTCHIES took COVID-19 seriously right from the start, according to national health and safety manager, Danny O'Reilly.

"We came to the realisation that COVID was not going to be a short term impediment and recognised that we – meaning society worldwide – would be living with the virus for a considerable time," said Danny.

"Hutchies was quick off the mark to establish a set of practical information documents and guidelines in early March at a time when the pandemic was in the early stages."

Danny participated in the development of Hutchies' COVID-19 response in a team which included Greg Quinn (COTY 2007), Ben Young (COTY 2009), Harleigh Venables and Tabi Ward.

Hutchies' COVID-19 response was as follows:

- cancellation of all non-essential travel, and preparation of detailed travel/health guidelines for any travel that did occur;
- was proactive in communicating to clients any potential delivery issues;
- was proactive in rallying industry associations to develop a unified approach to the COVID situations which allowed the construction industry to maintain progress in the face of other industry shutdowns;
- was a positive influence in briefing governments at all levels;
- developed comprehensive and practical guidelines that were communicated to all staff to assist them in developing an understanding of 'what' COVID was, 'how' to address the risk of infection, and 'why' the collective 'we' must be diligent in demonstrating the preventative measures, not only in our work lives, but in everything that we do.
- The practical guidelines covered aspects that have now become a part of life:



Hutchies' national health and safety manager, Danny O'Reilly.

- ~ **hygiene** – stations were established at every Hutchies' workplace;
 - ~ **social distancing** – office and room occupancy levels were established, site sheds were expanded, starting times and meal breaks were staggered, hoist and lift numbers were curtailed;
 - ~ **health declarations** were, and still are, a prerequisite before entering a Hutchies' workplace, be it office location or a construction site;
 - ~ **travel** – extensive guidelines were established for essential travel, including COVID-testing and isolation requirements in certain circumstances.
- Regular updates in the way of all-staff emails, Toolbox Talk topics, and office briefings are conveyed to keep Hutchies' people abreast of the latest COVID news and relevant Hutchies' material.
- There has been overwhelming acceptance

and compliance by all staff with the various Hutchies, industry and government instructions and mandates that have been introduced to combat the spread of COVID.

Hutchies' team members in Victoria have borne the most severe impost on their working and personal lives over the period of the 'second wave' shutdowns that were applied to that state.

The discipline and resilience shown by Hutchies' Victorian colleagues is commendable.

A significant aspect of the COVID response material that Hutchies produced has been directed at supporting its people, its families and those of its subbies and suppliers.

Comprehensive guides have been published on Hutchies' intranet, and Hutchies' external facing internet which cover those personal topics that were, and still are, at the forefront as the COVID-19 pandemic rages throughout the world.

This material includes contact information and checklists which cover:

- relief for bank loans, rent, school fees and childcare support, insurance and utilities payments;
- information on how to tighten/establish personal and family budgets to address the unknowns of the COVID situation;
- contact details for Centrelink, redundancy fund hardship provisions, and superannuation withdrawal opportunities;
- mental health support and counselling services, including the Hutchies-sponsored Employee Assistance Program (EAP) that is available to all employees and immediate families.

Small job is a big deal

ONE of Hutchies' smallest jobs this year was of huge importance for the Newtown Rugby League Club in Toowoomba on the Darling Downs.

The project included the construction of a commentary box for the club which made a return to district A-grade competition after a nine-year absence.

The commentary box, perched on a steep site offering uninterrupted views of the Jack Martin Sports Centre, was a collaborative effort involving generous local subcontractors and suppliers.

LEFT:
Newtown rugby league's new commentary box.



Golden era for Gold Coast

QUEENSLAND'S Gold Coast region has proven itself to be resilient to the COVID-19 downturn in the construction industry.

Hutchies has more than 20 projects under construction – the greatest number ever delivered at the same time.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said investor confidence in the area had remained strong during the COVID crisis.

“Developers want to develop and buyers want to buy,” said Scott.

“Hutchies has been able to service this upswing in demand with teams based at both ends of the Gold Coast,” he said.

“Teams at Coolangatta/Tweed and Southport cover the coastal region as well as the hinterland and south over the border into northern New South Wales.”

LEFT: Three Hutchies' projects in the same neighbourhood (from left) 352 Hedges Avenue, Mali Apartments and Bela Apartments.



Meticulous planning for giant truss lift

THE Sydney Castle Residences project had a meticulous 12-month planning phase to transport and install a steel truss system with a weight of 150 tonnes in the city's CBD.

Planning processes included oversized loads and overnight road closures.

The truss system, 67 metres in the air and attached to a lift core, is the backbone to allow 25 levels of the project to cantilever over a 142-year-old heritage-listed building below.

Hutchies is working with United Development Sydney on Castle Residences, a flagship luxury mixed-use development bringing together high-end apartments with five-star hotel services and amenities.

The project includes major heritage restoration work involving high quality detail, complexity and vertical scale in Sydney's busy inner-city.

Steel trusses will allow 25 levels of the Castle Residences to cantilever over the heritage-listed Porter House building below.





Celebrating Hutchies' honeybees' new home (from left) Con-form Group's Nigel Cro, Dale Gray, Scott Hutchinson and Rolfe Pike.

THE honeybees at the Toowong office are buzzing about their new home.

Thanks to the partnership with Con-form Group, which donated the new residence, the bees now have a safe and cool environment.

Complete with roof and guardrails, the hive now rests on Con-form Group's lightweight, modular EasyMech MR platform.

New cool home for Toowong honeybees

Nigel Cro, managing director at Con-form Group, travelled from regional New South Wales to meet with Scott Hutchinson to discuss not only their mutual passion for environmental sustainability, but also to celebrate the work Con-form Group and Hutchies have achieved together.

Nigel said he was a big believer in the work Hutchies had achieved nationwide with its bees.

"An estimated 3,000 hives were lost to the bushfire crisis which is an estimated 140 million bees," said Nigel.

"This is why programs like the

Hutchies' Live Hive are so important. It's critical, especially in business, to do what we can to be environmentally conscious and active."

Con-form Group is a one-stop shop for mechanical, penetration-free platform and acoustic screen solutions.



St Paul's resurrected

ST Paul's Cathedral, a significant building in the life of Rockhampton and Central Queensland, has been restored by Hutchies following damage by a category five tropical cyclone.

St Paul's has been in its prime CBD position since 1897, but sustained significant roof damage after movement in its north wall resulted in roof beams disengaging.

Hutchies constructed an external structure to prop the cathedral's precarious north wall and prevent it from falling away.

Groundworks to replace paving and reinstate the grounds were also carried out.

Challenges included working around a potentially hazardous and unstable structure.

The propping was successful and the cathedral has been stabilised to allow public access again.

LEFT: St Paul's under repair showing the temporary steel props.



Panoramic view from O'Reilly's new campground.

New luxury camp in pristine rainforest

HUTCHIES' team members left behind a permanent reminder of their involvement when they finished work on O'Reilly's Campground, a new world-class ecotourism attraction set in the pristine rainforest of World Heritage-listed Lamington National Park in the Gold Coast hinterland.

The team recycled numbered timber planks to make outdoor furniture as part of the project and combined planks 19 and 12 to create 1912 – Hutchies' foundation year – on one of the tables.

O'Reilly's Campground, formerly known

as Green Mountain camping area, is a joint project between the Queensland Government and O'Reilly's Rainforest Retreat.

The campground has 17 powered safari tents, 24 campsites and 21 camper van/trailer sites.

The new facility also has a communal camp kitchen, a fire-pit and gathering area, an amenities building, a meeting room and pathways with ramping to enable accessibility for all guests.

Surviving last year's devastating bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic, O'Reilly's

Campground opened in September after a six-month upgrade.

Work atop the mountain was a continuation of a long relationship between Hutchies and the O'Reilly family who established a guesthouse in the area in 1926.

Lamington National Park is part of Gondwana Rainforests of Australia World Heritage Area and features bushwalking tracks, lookouts, picnic areas, a tree top walk and more than 500 waterfalls and gorges.



Scott and Shane O'Reilly (left) with table number 1912 at the opening of O'Reilly's Campground.

LEFT: Hutchies' site office during construction.



Hutchies' team members are dwarfed by one of four seven-metre stone statues each weighing 50 tonnes.

THE Buddhist community in Tasmania has praised Hutchies' team for the workmanship and respect it displayed during construction of a project with deep cultural and spiritual significance to the local community.

The Chinese Buddhist Cultural Park of Australia in Tasmania contains two five-metre tall Guardian Lions weighing 15 tonnes each and four seven-metre tall Heavenly Divas weighing 50 tonnes each.



The Tasmanian Buddhist community and guests celebrate the grand opening of the two Guardian Lions and four Great Heavenly Divas at the Tasmanian Chinese Buddhist Cultural Park of Australia.

Tassie team praised for technical skill and cultural respect

Xin De Wang, president and spiritual leader, Holy Tantra Esoteric Buddhism Incorporated, said the Buddhists had sought a construction company that not only had the technical capability to execute a project of cultural and spiritual significance, but also one which would do it with integrity and respect.

"The entire team, from their management through to the

subcontractors, was cognisant of the cultural and spiritual significance of the project," he said.

"They were professional and very respectful during the project lifecycle. They also understood the longterm significance of the project to our organisation, allowing us to document the installation process and to perform religious ceremonies prior to the erection of the statues."

Xin De Wang said that, throughout the entire process, the team demonstrated exceptional technical competency, complemented with a prudent work ethic, which resulted in a faultless installation with a tight timeframe and budget.

"Our experience with Hutchinson Builders has been nothing short of outstanding," he concluded.

New start for Mudgee heritage building

MUDGEE, one of Australia's great wine centres, will have a new art and cultural centre when Hutchies completes a \$700,000 extension and renovation of a heritage-listed colonial building.

The historic former Cudgegong Shire Building will be the

future location for a dedicated art and cultural centre following a transfer of ownership from the New South Wales Government to the Mid-Western Regional Council.

Set on the banks of the Cudgegong River, Mudgee still possesses much of the character of its 19th century past.



A historic colonial building in Mudgee is undergoing renovation and modern extensions to become the town's new dedicated art and cultural centre.



It was all hands on for creating Hymba Yumba Independent School's concrete reminder (from left) Mayor of Ipswich, Teresa Harding; Member for Oxley, Milton Dick; Hymba Yumba's Carla Brady and Peter Foster; and Member for Jordan, Charis Mullen.

Concrete reminder of school development

CONSTRUCTION on the second stage of the Hymba Yumba Independent School in Springfield (30km south west of Brisbane) started with a sod-turning with a difference for the school's community members and supporters.

Because of the hands-on learning at the school, construction was celebrated with hands on concrete.

Project manager, Mitch Grimmer, said the

team wanted to give the school a permanent reminder of the special occasion and decided on handprints in a concrete panel.

Hymba Yumba supports young people to achieve their full potential by contributing to the spiritual, social, cultural, political and economic life of their families and community.

As part of the project, the construction team has worked closely with Hutchies'

training and Statim Yaga teams to help increase the number of Indigenous apprentices on site and to provide learning opportunities for the students.

As part of their education, students attended a Try-a-Trade day at Hutchies' West Village site and were given an opportunity to learn more about the building industry and the different career pathways available in construction.



Cricketing legend, Ian Healy, (left) and Rick Shenton, of Premier Green Keeping, inspect progress at the new National Cricket Campus.

Fast delivery on cricket campus

CRICKET players and supporters will receive an outstanding facility on completion of the \$7.5 million National Cricket Campus by Hutchies in Wavell Heights, Brisbane.

The national campus will provide world-class facilities and alleviate the pressure on current training and playing facilities at Allan Border Oval.

It will be used by the local cricket club and for the development of high quality, adaptable players for Australian cricket.

Hutchies' work includes the construction of a new cricket

pavilion; refurbishment works to the primary Ian Healy Oval; complete redevelopment of the two secondary Alan Pettigrew and Geoff Dymock Ovals, including new wicket blocks and interstate-preparation wicket blocks; construction of new turf training wickets; and the installation of field lighting to all three ovals.

The National Cricket Campus is jointly funded by the Australian Government, Queensland Government, Brisbane City Council, Cricket Australia, and Queensland Cricket.

Matilda in comeback appearance

MATILDA, an international star from the 1982 Commonwealth Games held in Brisbane, is prepared for another starring role – this time on a new Puma truck-stop facility on a six-hectare parcel of land near the Bruce Highway and Traveston Road interchange.

Hutchies has completed the commercial roadside facility and rest area to provide goods and services, such as fuel, food, and amenities to almost 200 tourists, truckers and local drivers at any given time.

The new \$14.4 million mega-servo will replace the previous Kybong Puma outlet which faced an uncertain future after it was bypassed by the rerouted Bruce Highway.

Matilda has undergone a facelift by Hutchies as part of the development and will be a tourist attraction for the area.

The commercial facility will encourage road users to break their journey and avoid driver fatigue.

Over the longer term, it will progress the Electric Vehicle Superhighway concept which will provide fast-charge locations for drivers of electric vehicles travelling up and down the Queensland coastline.



Former Commonwealth Games star, Matilda, has undergone a facelift for her new starring role.

TRAVELLING UNDIES

WITH international travel on hold this year, Travelling Undies has resorted to highlighting the use of Hutchies' Undies a little closer to home.

Last year's Constructor of the Year and ever vigilant in his role as national quality control manager, John Groom (COTY 2019), demonstrated his usual high standards during regular video-conferencing calls for work.

Looking business-like above the waist, 'Groomy' let us in on the secret of his preferred below the waist attire while working from home – Hutchies' Undies and Ugg boots.



OBITUARY

Ray de Jong

15/09/1935 ~ 05/09/2020

THE de Jong family shared the following with *Hutchies' Truth*.

"Starting in the 1990s, Ray de Jong enjoyed working with Hutchies for more than a decade. Ray was born in 1935 in Bolsward, the Netherlands, and migrated to Brisbane with his family shortly after the end of World War II.

As he was one of the older siblings in a large family, he was sent to work on his dad's farm soon after arriving.

He farmed for 25 years in Upper Brookfield and then switched to building with Hutchies.

Having built a number of homes, Ray's skills were immediately recognised and used.



Shifting from working more than 14 hours a day, seven days a week for crops that may not pay, Ray found working for Hutchies was a real joy.

There was also the bonus of good company and friendships made."

Sincere condolences to all of Ray's family, many of whom have worked with Hutchies over the years.



Domic – 2020 House of the Year – nestled between Noosa National Park and the Pacific Ocean.

Low carbon footprint for industrialist's House of the Year

CONGRATULATIONS to architect Noel Robinson, CEO and managing director of NRA Collaborative, for winning House of the Year in Master Builders Housing and Construction Awards 2020 with Domic (Russian for house of domes).

The fully off-the-grid luxury

holiday home, nestled between the Noosa National Park and the ocean on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, was built by Hutchies at a cost of \$17 million.

Domic, with six bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, gym, spa, steam room, sauna, ice bath, commercial standard cinema, external

entertaining area with a 25m pool, and seven car parks, was the vision of renowned international hemp industrialist, Evgeny Skigin.

The home was constructed utilising Hempcrete, a biocomposite of hemp, lime and sand.

It's a lightweight, but strong

and durable material, made from hemp that absorbs carbon dioxide during the growing period and sequesters it further over its curing process, allowing for carbon absorption for years after its installation.

The home will deliver a low to nothing carbon footprint.

Bridge leads down memory lane

THE Rockhampton Regional Council engaged Hutchies to restore an unusual war memorial for Australia's first military casualty.

A suspension bridge in the mining town of Mount Morgan has received remedial works valued at \$298,000 to maintain the memory of local resident,



Private Victor Stanley Jones.

Private Victor Stanley Jones.

Private Jones, 27, was shot through the heart and died instantly on January 1, 1900, during the Boer War in South Africa, becoming the first Australian soldier to die in Imperial service on foreign soil.

The memorial replicates six swinging bridges which once provided access across the Dee River from Mount Morgan township to the mine site. No original bridges remain today.

The memorial was constructed in 2001 as a joint project by the Australian Defence Force and the Mount Morgan Shire Council for the centenary of federation.

Hutchies was contracted to ensure the Mount Morgan suspension bridge continues as a permanent memorial for Australia's war dead.

Mount Morgan was a copper, gold and silver mine between 1882 and 1981 and at the time was Queensland's largest gold producer.



Mount Morgan suspension bridge in memory of Private Victor Stanley Jones, Australia's first military casualty on foreign soil.



Helping hands for rescue helicopter

HUTCHIES' Rockhampton team has maintained a long and friendly relationship with the RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service since building its new hangar in 2017.

The team is a regular sponsor to help

the rescue effort and was a supporter of a recent fundraising dinner.

Shown at the dinner are (from left) Mel Jutila, Todd Lea, Kris Bulman, Reilly Bergan, Nick Colthup, Cara Colthup and Carmen Gray.

Mining industry praise for team safety passion



From left, BMA's Tobi Frost presents Hutchies' team members, Avi Singh and Kev Whitaker, with the safety award.

SAFETY is proving to be a passion for Hutchies' Moranbah team and has been recognised by its client, BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Alliance (BMA).

The team received a BMA excellence award for its safety record, acknowledging 1,000 injury-free days in the workplace.

Additionally, the team has been nominated by BMA for an engineering award for creating a method to eliminate airborne dust during tile cutting.

Adapting an off-the-shelf cutting machine to create an enclosed cutting station with a built-in extraction unit to trap silica dust resulted in the engineering nomination.

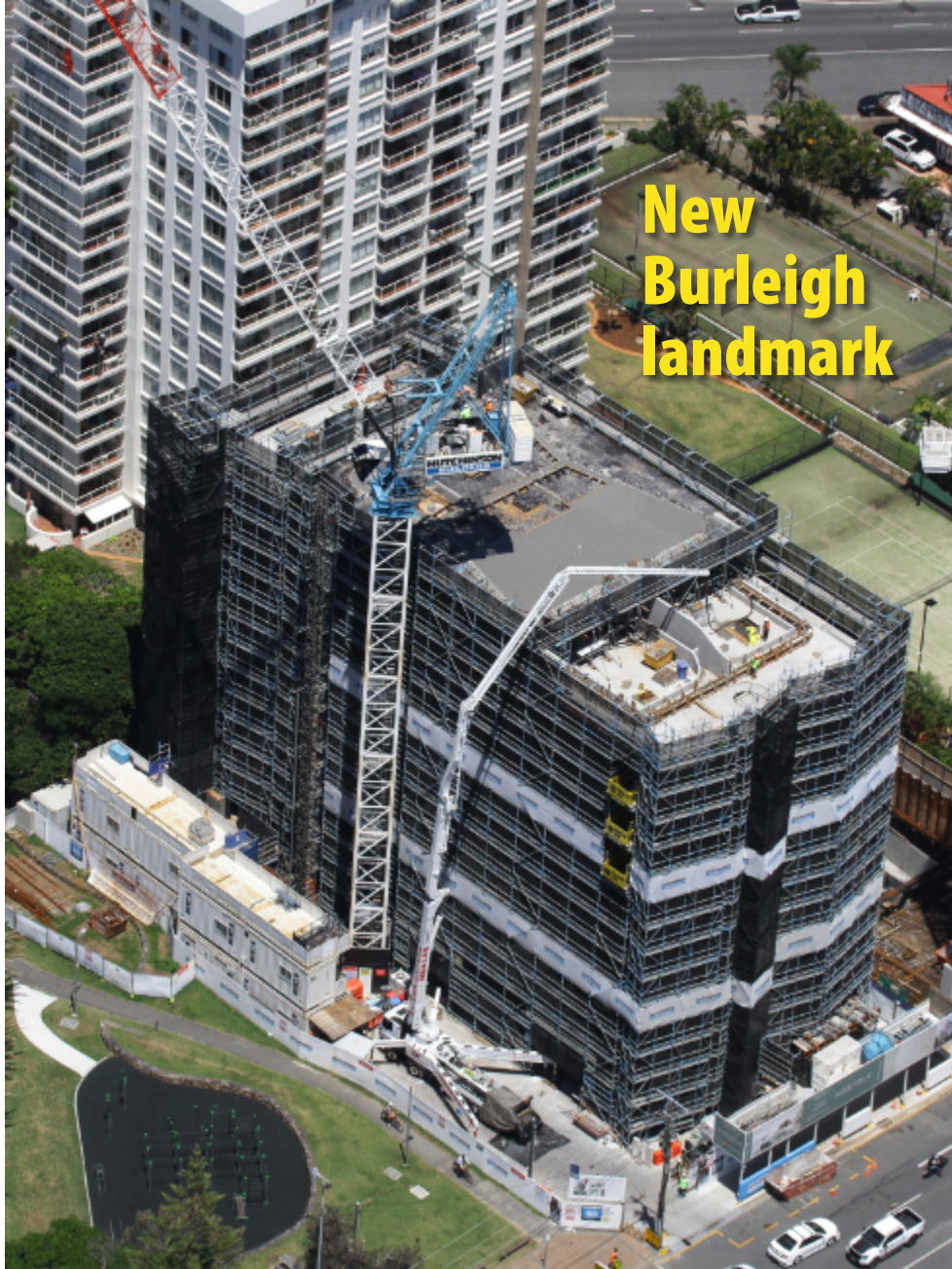
The nomination said Hutchies' team had consistently set the bar high in safety through the culture driven, not only by the leaders, but also through their team members in the field.

It said:

"Hutchinson Builders is consistent with its safety expectations and does not settle for anything less. The attitude towards safety is contagious which is evident when new members join the team."



Kim Allen with the tile cutting machine nominated for a BMA engineering award.



New Burleigh landmark

NORFOLK Burleigh Heads is the first multi-storey residential development to be built in three decades on the prestigious tightly-held surf-front strip of Goodwin Terrace at Burleigh Heads on Queensland's Gold Coast. It is also the third Hutchies' project for client Synergy Property Group and Forme, following Pacific at Palm Beach and North at Burleigh. The 10-level, two-basement project will deliver 20 luxury three-bedroom apartments. Norfolk Burleigh Heads' private beach club atmosphere, with gymnasium, pool, sundeck and sauna, will bring a new level of sophistication to Burleigh's waterfront lifestyle.



Michael moves on

HUTCHIES' veteran, Michael Petracca, finished up with Hutchies in late October.

Michael sent this company-wide email: *"Today will be my last day with Hutchies after 11 wonderful years. In this time I've made some great friends and colleagues."*

"Thanks to Hutchies, Scott, Greg and Justin for making the Hutchies' experience an exciting one. To all the people from management, CWs and the subbies that have shared this journey with me, I thank you."

For anyone who wants to stay in touch, Michael said he is keeping the same telephone number.

His workmates are going to miss his unique sense of style on site!



Women in Construction

WOMEN in Construction high tea was attended by Hutchies' team members in Tasmania.

They are (from left) Vanessa Hollister, Kerri Sharman, Amelia Sutton, Kelsey Timms and Kristie Fidow overlooking Hobart.

Mates in Construction

CONGRATULATIONS to Darryl Rohl and Mick Gattera for supporting R U OK Day and Fly the Flag 2020 on behalf of Hutchies at the Cowboys Centre of Excellence site in Townsville.

Darryl held a successful raffle, raising \$1,272 for Mates in Construction, with the prize of a North Queensland Cowboys jersey kindly donated and signed by the 2020 team and framed with contributions from Cbus.

Congratulations to Zac Coleman, SPD Roofing, who was the lucky winner.

Mates Fly the Flag Day celebrates all the hard work that workers and volunteers do for suicide prevention in the construction industry and is a worthy cause for Hutchies to be involved in.



Office celebration for 80th birthday

ONE of Hutchies' project managers in Cairns, John Parker, celebrated his 80th birthday with workmates at an office party.

John has been with the Cairns team since 2010 and is considered a gun operator!



Richard McLachlan catches up on the news ... from 81 years ago.

A blast from the past

AN 81-year-old copy of the *The Courier-Mail* newspaper found by workers on the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital redevelopment project is believed to have been left behind by a Hutchies' team member building the then new nurses' quarters in 1939.

The old nurses' quarters are being converted as part of the \$1.1 billion RBWH Heritage Quarter Precinct which will include redevelopment of the Lady Lamington, Edith Cavell and Lady Norman buildings along with construction of a town square and retail outlets.

Australian Unity Development director, Richard McLachlan, said the site where the old newspaper was found is being converted into student accommodation which will be open for the 2022 academic year.

Team keeps busy helping needy

HUTCHIES' Coolangatta/Tweed team has developed a reputation for generosity in its area of the coast.

At the Community Food Pantry in Pottsville, the Coolangatta/Tweed team contributes to distribution of groceries and supports the organisation's weekly operations.

Alan Pillay, chaplain of the Coolangatta/Tweed office, coordinates the operation in Pottsville.

He expressed deep appreciation to Hutchies for its regular contribution to help relieve poverty in the local area.

"We can always count on Hutchies to do a big part," he said.

"More than 60 families, mostly

seniors, single mothers, unemployed and homeless receive this benefit."

In addition, the office also helps regularly by collecting clothing and groceries for the Agape Outreach in Tweed Heads, which has been providing help to the disadvantaged for many years.

Rhonda Pye from Hutchies' Coolangatta/Tweed office coordinates the collections and also helps with serving meals and packing food hampers weekly for 80 to 120 people.

"There is such a feeling of personal fulfilment when you help someone, especially one less fortunate than yourself," said Rhonda.



Narelle Eastcott (left) and Kim Goswell prepare parcels for the needy in Coolangatta/Tweed region.



Team members with their carpark to raise money for charity. They are (from left) Dave 'Daggs' Smith, Santino Sulfaro, Steve Campagner, Dave Shields, David Raso, Matthew Pagliaro, Sid Shivpuri, Mark Willims, Hamish Scott and Chris O'Rielly.

Hospital carpark fees aid medical research

A TEMPORARY carpark established by Hutchies' team working on the Royal Brisbane Hospital site is giving the parking permit fees to charity.

The carpark was built to keep the team close to the work site and to ease parking on streets already congested by local residents and hospital workers.

The side benefit is that workers pay for a permit to park on the 20-space carpark

with the funds raised going to a good cause.

A team discussion decided to donate the money raised to the Clem Jones Centre for Ageing Dementia Research.

Team members' families have been impacted by dementia and they saw this as a fitting cause to support.

The carpark raised almost \$6000 in the first three months of operation and

received a visit from Erin Pearl from the Clem Jones Centre for Ageing and Dementia Research to express the centre's appreciation.

The Clem Jones Centre for Ageing Dementia Research (CJCADR), housed within the Queensland Brain Institute at the University of Queensland, was Australia's first research centre dedicated to the prevention and treatment of dementia.

Fish and fishos feeding frenzy

THE Norfolk apartments project team from Coolangatta had a social fishing day recently with Sea Probe Deep Sea Fishing Charters to fish the 36s, approximately 23 nautical miles north east of the Gold Coast Seaway.

There was plenty of excitement when the mahi-mahi went into a feeding frenzy involving multiple hook-ups.

The crew also went into a feeding frenzy with fresh fish for their families and friends the following week after a productive day.

Successful fishos (from left) Ethan Hartwig, Milos Mrkaja, Daniel Skrinis, Luke McConnell, Ryland Ford, Brad Doherty, Steve McIntyre and Mick Dodd.



JOBS UPDATE

North Rockhampton State High School

Job value: \$204,456

Job description: Minor works renovation consisting of refurbishment to existing classroom and creation of new flexible learning space.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Reilly Bergan
Site manager: Kris Bulman
Estimator/cost planner: Chaminda Suraweera
Architect: Designtek
Client: Department of Education

Inverell Police Station

Job value: \$8.67M

Job description: Construction of a new police station located next to the Inverell Court House.

Team leader: Sean Lees
Project manager: Nick Linnan
Administrator: Thomas Hagan
Site manager: Steve Anderson
Foreman: Damian Mills
Cost planner: Chandana Kuruppu
Client: BGIS

Carinity Education, Gladstone

Job value: \$2.26M

Job description: Campus redevelopment stage one includes complete renovation of an existing administration building and refurbishment of a hospitality training kitchen and cafe.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Daniel McKenna
Site manager: Greg Smith
Estimator/cost planner: Chaminda Suraweera
Architect: BEAT Architects
Structural engineer: Lait Consulting
Civil engineer: Capricorn Survey Group
Client: The Baptist Union of Queensland

Murrurundi Wilson Memorial Hospital

Job value: \$8.75M

Job description: Construction of a new health services building redevelopment to include eight inpatient beds, an emergency department and community consultation area.

Team leader: Paul Hart
Project manager: Tim Todd
Administrator: Peter Tegg
Site manager: Greg Aird
Cost planner: Brendan Kavanagh
Architect: Thomson Adsett Architecture
Struct. & civil engineering: Edge Consulting Engineers
Client: NSW Health Infrastructure

Hobart Showgrounds Retail Development

Job value: \$15.75M

Job description: Construction of single-storey building containing retail showroom tenancies for the Spotlight Property Group.

Team leader: Nick Silcox
Project manager: Wade Allan
Administrator: Chan Ramakrishnan
Site manager: Tobias Steele
Cost planner: Courtney Winter
Architect: Michael Carr Architects
Structural engineering: Cardno
Civil Engineering: JMG Engineers

Pimlico TAFE

Job value: \$6M

Job description: Major refurbishment of the college's multi-storey Block D.

Team leader: Peter Lee
Project manager: Matthew Townsend
Administrator: Mitch McMahon
Site manager: Harrison Godfrey
Cost planner: Zac Garrett
Architect: Wilson Architects
Structural engineering: STP Consultants
Electrical consultant: Floth Sustainable Building Consultants
Client: TAFE Queensland

Rotorlift Hangar, Hobart

Job value: \$530,000

Job description: Extension of existing hangar to provide new offices, locker room and facilities.

Team leader: Nick Silcox
Project manager: Wade Allan
Contract administrator: Rhys Hall
Site manager: Duncan Bain
Estimator/cost planner: Chris Longden
Architect: LXN Architecture and Consulting
Structural engineering: Rare Innovation
Client: Rotorlift Aviation

Gracemere Auxiliary Fire and Rescue Station

Job value: \$1.78M

Job description: Design and construction of a new station on a greenfield site.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Damien Grosse
Site manager: Todd Lea
Estimator/cost planner: Patrick Taylor
Quantity Surveyor: Neil Richardson
Client: Department of Housing and Public Works

Rockhampton Zoo

Job Value: \$1.21M

Job Description: Construction of new enclosures, night house and replacement of perimeter fencing while working within the heritage-listed 150-year-old gardens.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Reilly Bergan
Site manager: Calum Ryan
Site foreman/supervisor: Kris Bulman
Estimator/cost planner: Patrick Taylor
Client: Rockhampton Regional Council

Volvo Parramatta

Job value: \$3M

Job description: Extensive redevelopment of existing showroom.

Team leader: Fernando Uribe
Project manager: Guy Hickson
Site manager: Kevin Green
Architect: O'Keefe Architects
Structural engineering: Cornerstone Structures
Client project manager: United Project Management
Client: Autosports Leichhardt

Cairns Mental Health Unit

Job value: \$1.02M

Job description: Stage one (early works) for the hospital's new inpatient mental health unit.

Team leader: Kyle Hare
Project manager: Kevin Anderson
Contract administrator: Illiana Whipper
Site manager: Gary Watkinson
Estimator/cost planner: Shannon Liddy
Architect: Thomson Adsett Architecture
Structural engineering: Arup Group
Client: Queensland Health

QIC Childcare Centre, Toowoomba

Job value: \$3M

Job description: A new CBD centre to cater for 120 children and 20 staff.

Team leader: Sean Lees
Project manager: Aaron Worsley
Administrator: James Franssen
Design manager: Bryce Tippings
Site manager: Tim Thompson
Supervisor: Jackson Dowling
Cost planner: Ben Adams
Architect: Australian Project Management

Structural engineering: Edge Consulting Engineers
Civil engineering: Pinnacle Engineering Group
Electrical consultant: BSI
Client: QIC

Riverside Park Amenities, Rockhampton

Job value: \$820,000

Job description: Extensions of access ways and amenities to link with the existing facility.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Reilly Bergan
Site manager: Calum Ryan
Estimator/cost planner: Patrick Taylor
Architect: BEAT Architects



The Village at Palm Beach is a \$30 million nine-storey residential apartment building of 75 units including three beach townhouses and three commercial tenancies.

Structural engineering: Janes and Stewart Structures
Quantity surveyor: Vision Surveys Qld
Client: Rockhampton Regional Council

St. Anthony's Catholic Primary School

Job value: \$2.93M

Job description: Construction of a new administration building and activity centre at this North Rockhampton campus.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Daniel McKenna
Site manager: Matt Tamassy
Estimator/cost planner: Patrick Taylor
Architect: Tony Madden Architects and Interiors

Structural engineer: Janes and Stewart Structures
Client: The Roman Catholic Trust Corporation for the Diocese of Rockhampton

Shellharbour Airport

Job value: \$6.27M

Job description: Construction of an airport terminal building with associated car parking.

Team leader: Jayson Barnaby
Project manager: Tom Seymour
Administrator: Natalie Bishop
Site manager: Paul Sheehan
Commercial manager: Bree Hoek
Cost planner: Kim Cross/David Bleakman

Architect: Mode Design
Struct. & civil engineering: Henry & Hymas
Client: Shellharbour City Council
Other: NSW Government Project

Cairns State High School

Job value: \$10.2M

Job description: Construction of a new multi-purpose sports centre and special education unit.

Team leader: Kyle Hare
Project manager: Peter King
Administrator: Cathy Sola
Site manager: Matt Dwyer
Cost planner: Shannon Liddy
Architect: TPG Architects
Struct. & civil engineering: CMG Consulting Engineers

Electrical consultant: WSP
Client: Department of Education

Channel Highway Take-away, Kingston

Job value: \$1.29M

Job description: Construction of a new single-storey food service (take-away) shop and carpark.

Team leader: Nick Silcox
Project manager: Wade Allan
Contract administrator: Chan Ramakrishnan
Site manager: Gordon Manson
Estimator/cost planner: Chris Longden
Architect: I2C Architects
Struct. & civil engineering: Cova
Quantity Surveyor: Cova
Client: Challenger Investment Partners

Smithfield State High School

Job value: \$10.6M

Job description: Construction of the school's

new Centre for Athlete Development and Performing Arts complex.

Team leader: Kyle Hare
Project manager: Jane White
Administrator: Cathy Sola
Site manager: Daniel Lowe
Cost planner: Shannon Liddy
Architect: TPG Architects
Struct. & civil engineering: CMG Consulting Engineers
Electrical consultant: WSP
Client: Department of Education

Kerrigan Street Apartments, Frenchville

Job value: \$1.79M

Job description: Design and construction of five one-bedroom units and two two-bedroom units.

Team leader: Nick Colthup
Project manager: Daniel McKenna
Contract administrator: Kristy Azzopardi
Site manager: Greg Smith
Estimator/cost planner: Patrick Taylor
Client: Department of Housing and Public Works (QBuild)

Trinity Beach State School

Job value: \$10.7M

Job description: Construction of a new general learning centre, special education unit and outdoor learning area.

Team leader: Kyle Hare
Project manager: Jane White
Administrator: Cathy Sola
Site manager: Rob Mahony
Cost planner: Shannon Liddy
Architect: CA Architects & TPG Architects

Struct. & civil engineering: CMG Consulting Engineers
Electrical consultant: WSP
Client: Department of Education

Melbourne Airport

Job value: \$7.97M

Job description: Stage two of the redevelopment and expansion of retail precincts within the airport.

Team leader: James Denton
Project manager: Simon Grieco
Administrator: Daniel Mercuri
Site manager: Garry McKimm
Site engineer: Simon Bartolo
Architect: NH Architecture
Struct. & civil engineering: Bonacci
Quantity surveyor: WT Partnerships
Electrical consultant: LCI
Client: Melbourne Airport

Midin Clinic Atherton

Job value: \$5.76M

Job description: New clinic and training facility for the Mulungu Aboriginal Corporation Primary Health Care Services.

Team leader: Kyle Hare
Project manager: John Parker
Contract administrator: Amy Swift
Site manager: Ben Barton
Estimator/cost planner: Shannon Liddy
Architect: Indij Design
Struct. & civil engineering: STP Consultants
Client: Mulungu Aboriginal Corporation Primary Health Care Service

Heatley Secondary College

Job value: \$10M

Job description: Work involves extensive refurbishments within the campus and new performing arts centre.

Team leader:	Peter Lee
Project manager:	Joel Watkins
Administrator:	Rene Bernaldez
Site manager:	John Rollinson
Supervisor:	Nathan Traill
Cost planner:	Zac Garrett
Architect:	Vabasis
Struct. & civil engineering:	STP Consultants
Electrical consultant:	STP Consultants
Client:	Queensland Government (QBuild)

Craigmore High School

Job value: \$9.56M

Job description: Construction of a new learning centre focused towards music and performing arts and refurbishment of existing buildings.

Team leader:	James Angus
Project manager:	Nelson Kincaid
Administrator:	Lewis Crowther
Site manager:	Carl Fitzpatrick
Cost planner:	Andrew Robertson
Architect:	Tridente Boyce
Structural & civil engineering:	Meinhardt
Service engineering:	Meinhardt
Client:	Department of Planning, Transport & Infrastructure

Somerset Rise, Narellan

Job value: \$15M

Job description: A new build in south west Sydney including construction of a five-level complex of 41 units and townhouses (stage 1) across two buildings.

Team leader:	Fernando Uribe
Project manager:	Daniel Hjortflod
Contract administrator:	Lana Green
Site manager:	Arthur Bakouris
Estimator/cost planner:	Lei Cheng
Architect:	ADM Architects
Structural & civil engineering:	Stantec Australia
Client:	Elyard Developments

Prospect, Box Hill

Job value: \$75.3M

Job description: Construction of a 25-storey mixed-use development.

Team leader:	John Berlese
Project manager:	Timothy Ferguson
Contract administrator:	Raul Paez
Site manager:	Dave Warner
Supervisor:	Mark O'Brien
Estimator/cost planner:	Steven Priest
Architect:	Nettleton Tribe & Hayball
Struct. & civil engineering:	ADG Engineers
Client:	R&F Property

Cairns Hospital Hybrid Theatre

Job value: \$1.73M

Job description: Relocation and refitting of facilities to expand the hospital's theatre capacity.

Team leader:	Kyle Hare
Project manager:	Kevin Anderson
Contract administrator:	Illiana Whipper
Site manager:	Steve Haugh
Architect:	MMP Architects
Client:	Cairns and Hinterland Hospital and Health Service

Monash Robotics Laboratory

Job value: \$4.1M

Job description: Refurbishment and upgrades to deliver new laboratory facilities.

Team leader:	Dan Casey
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Project manager:	Chris Casey
Site manager:	Luke Arena
Cost planner:	Patrick Murphy
Architect:	Studio Bright
Structural engineering:	GHD
Landscape engineering:	Akas Landscape Architecture

Quantity surveyor:	Newton Kerr & Partners
Services consultant:	GHD
Client:	Monash University

QIC Cinema Expansion

Job value: \$3M

Job description: Extension of the existing Toowoomba Grand Central Shopping Centre cinemas to accommodate a new VMAX theatre.

Team leader:	Sean Lees
Project manager:	Aaron Worsley
Contract administrator:	James Franssen
Site manager:	Dylan Murdoch
Client:	QIC

The Hampton Apartments

Job value: \$5.6M

Job description: Construct a three-storey, 20-apartment complex and retail facility.

Team leader:	James Angus
Project manager:	Brad Coles
Contract administrator:	Paul Koufakakis
Site manager:	David Crowther
Estimator/cost planner:	Andrew Robertson
Client:	Starfish Developments

Buddina State School

Job value: \$3.29M

Job description: Construction of a new two-storey learning centre.

Team leader:	Daniel Cooper
Project manager:	Dave Smythe
Contract administrator:	Melanie Longland
Site manager:	Clayton Ballard
Estimator/cost planner:	Terry Lloyd
Architect:	Tanya Mathers Architecture & Design
Struct. & civil engineering:	Calibre Consulting (QLD)
Client:	Department of Education

Subway Mowbray

Job value: \$320,000

Job description: Fit-out of existing tenancy within Launceston's Mowbray Marketplace for a new Subway outlet.

Team leader:	Nick Silcox
Project manager:	Wade Allan
Administrator:	Rhys Hall
Cost planner:	Wade Allan
Site manager:	Leigh Jordan
Architect:	LXN Architecture
Structural engineering:	Rare Innovations
Electrical consultant:	Engineering Solutions Tasmania
Client:	Ram Property Nominees

Coles Melton West

Job value: \$3.2M

Job description: Refurbishment of existing Coles store.

Team leader:	Dan Casey
Project manager:	Chris Vangeli
Contract administrator:	Robert Francesevic
Site manager:	Mick McSwiggan
Site foreman/supervisor:	Adrian Smith
Estimator/cost planner:	Stephen Edwards
Architect:	TRG
Struct. & civil engineering:	Webb Consult
Quantity surveyor:	Turner Townsend
Client:	Coles

East Ipswich Rail Station

Job value: \$13.29M

Job description: Extensive upgrade of a fully operational rail station.

Team leader:	Cy Milburn
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Project manager:	Jacob Carter
Contract administrator:	Beau Gray
Site manager:	Mitch Bell
Site foremen/supervisors:	Terry Wilson/Robin Benedick
Estimator/cost planner:	Jacob Carter
Architect:	Architectus
Struct. & civil engineering:	Northrop
Client:	Queensland Rail

Stretton State College

Job value: \$6.84M

Job description: Design and construction of a new two-story senior learning centre and upgrades to other campus facilities.

Team leader:	Cy Milburn
Project manager:	Sholto Fotheringham
Contract administrator:	Caitlin Hawkins
Site manager:	Jack Keily
Architect:	Towill Design Group
Structural & civil engineering:	Farr Engineers Associates
Client:	Department of Education

Queensland X-Ray, Toowoomba

Job value: \$3.06M

Job description: Fit-out of a radiology department within the new Gateway Building at the St Vincent's Private Hospital.

Team leader:	Sean Lees
Project manager:	Kane Keefe
Contract administrator:	Rohan Cox
Site manager:	Chris Luhrs
Estimator/cost planner:	Kane Keefe
Architect:	Phillips Smith Conwell
Structural engineering:	ADG Engineers
Client:	Queensland X-Ray

Parkridge, Noosa

Job value: \$50M

Job description: Third and final stage of the \$200 million development is construction of nine luxury townhomes and 45 apartments.

Team leader:	Daniel Cooper
Project manager:	Steven Hodgins
Contract administrator:	Shana Keam
Site manager:	Lyle Ellis
Site foremen/supervisors:	Leo DeBoer/ Patrick Gribben
Estimator/cost planner:	Terry Lloyd
Architect:	Blackburne Jackson
Structural engineering:	ADG/ SCG
Quantity surveyor:	Napier Blakely
Client:	Altum Developments

Mali Residences, Broadbeach

Job value: \$29.86M

Job description: An 18-storey, 53-apartment residential building.

Team leader:	Levi Corby
Project manager:	Robert Doyle
Administrator:	Michael Brotherstone
Site manager:	Richard Ainsworth
Supervisor:	Stefan Sedelaar
Cost planner:	Michael Crossin
Architect:	BDA Architecture
Structural engineering:	Odyssey Consulting
Civil engineering:	Knobel Consulting
Electrical consultant:	EMF Griffiths
Client:	DANKAV

Little Locals Early Learning, Auchenflower

Job value: \$4.35M

Job description: Renovation and extension of an existing church into a new childcare centre.

Team leader:	Russell Fryer
Project manager:	Ash Blake
Administrator:	Mitch Collocott
Site manager:	Pat Doughan
Architect:	Elia Architecture

Struct. & civil engineering:	Inertia Engineering
Client:	MR Childcare

McDonald's Strathpine

Job value: \$2.1M

Job description: Construction of a new McDonald's restaurant.

Team leader:	Keenan Wolski
Project manager:	Glynn Kidney
Site manager:	Wayne Nickolson
Site foreman/supervisor:	Ben Nickolson
Estimator/cost planner:	Rod Thomas
Architect:	DM2 Architecture
Struct. & civil engineering:	Richmond and Ross
Quantity surveyor:	Northcroft

Mt Morgan Suspension Bridge

Job value: \$298,000

Job description: Repairs and remediation works to the Private Victor Stanley Jones Suspension Bridge

Team leader:	Nick Colthup
Project manager:	Reilly Bergan
Site manager:	Kris Bulman
Cost planner:	Patrick Taylor
Struct. & civil engineering:	Cardno
Client:	Rockhampton Regional Council

Mudgee Art Gallery

Job value: \$7M

Job description: Extension to and full renovation of the heritage-listed Cudjegang Building in Mudgee.

Team leader:	Sean Lees
Project manager:	Corey Weston
Contract administrator:	Lachlan Bloomfield
Site manager:	Wayne Rafter
Estimator/cost planner:	Greg Snow
Architect:	BKA Architecture
Struct. & civil engineering:	BG&E Engineers
Client:	Mid-Western Regional Council

Newtown Lions Commentary Box

Job value: \$16,500

Job description: Construction of a new commentary box for the Newtown Lions Rugby League Club at the Jack Martin Sports Centre, Toowoomba.

Team leader:	Sean Lees
Project manager:	James Franssen
Site manager:	Greg Inwood
Architect:	Bryce Tippins
Structural Engineering:	Edge Consulting Engineers
Client:	Newtown Lions Rugby League Club

National Cricket Campus, Wavell Heights

Job value: \$7.53M

Job description: Stages A and B of new community cricket training and development facilities.

Team leader:	Russell Fryer
Project manager:	Michael White
Contract administrator:	Paul Kruger
Estimator/cost planner:	Simon McGilvray
Architect:	Rothelowman
Structural & civil engineering:	Bornhorst Ward
Client:	Cricket Australia



Hutchies is undertaking a \$5.2M design and construction of a full warehouse facility including administration and amenities at the Wellcamp Airport, Toowoomba.

HATCHED

Here's a catch-up of Hutchies' family weddings & babies over the past



Kai Donohue, son to Chris and Cindy Donohue.



Reign Gray Boyd, son to Kurt Boyd and Chiara Gerard.



ABOVE: Charlotte May Pozzebon, daughter to Townsville-based Giancarlo and Laura Pozzebon.

BELOW: Blair Willow Patience, daughter for Jaiden and Kyle Patience, Coolangatta/Tweed CA.



LEFT: Emba Mason, daughter for Allouise (Ellie) and Drew Mason, who met and married after working on a Hutchies' civil mine job in Moranbah.



Macie McKenna, daughter for Hutchies' Rocky CA, Daniel McKenna, and Lauren Phillips.



Leo Hugh Raso, son to David and Taryn Raso.



Brooklyn Grace Hansen-Smith, pictured with big sister, Tayla Hansen-Smith, a daughter for Rocky's Greg Smith and Amy Hansen-Smith.

MATCHED



A Hutchies' hook-up ended happily with Rochelle Bolton, from accounts payable, and Glynn Kidney, contract administrator, tying the knot in March.



Carla Tooma and Jake Landon's wedding was followed by a reception on the Garden Terrace at the Surfers Paradise Marriott Resort and Spa.



Jamie Peipman, from Hutchies' HSE, married Shaun Spooner at Oceanview in the Sunshine Coast hinterland.



Jessica Smith married Gary Punch at the eclectic Mobile Barber Shop Depot in Bundall on the Gold Coast.



Three of the murals created for the new Lightning Ridge hospital facility.

Indigenous art at Lightning Ridge

THE Lightning Ridge community has worked closely with Hutchies' team on creation of their local hospital.

The project has a total value of approximately \$4 million and took close to 18 months to complete.

As part of community involvement, staff and students from the Lightning Ridge Central School were invited to create unique murals for the external front deck of each accommodation building.

The murals which feature native animals were designed and painted by the students as a welcome and a tribute to the community.

Hutchies' Indigenous coordinator, Joel Anderson, said community engagement identified a keen interest from members of the Aboriginal community to have a space within the facility that had a strong connection to the local Indigenous story.

"The reason for this was to raise awareness of the local Aboriginal families and traditions and to create a welcoming space to encourage Aboriginal people to be actively involved in the local health system," he said.

With help from Statim Yaga, members of the Indigenous community were given an exclusive tour of the new health facility.





Hi,
I've been quarantining in the Meriton suites opposite your Sydney site on Bathurst Street/Castlereagh Street.

Having had ample time to watch everything happen, I thought I'd send through a message that the site team should be commended on the health and safety of the job.

Everything looks in really good order, well done.

Quarantini

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Hutchinson Builders provided building services as part of the installation of our new linear accelerator (Canberra) in November 2019 to January 2020.

They were the head contractor and had someone on-site for the duration of the project.

They were the single communication point for all contractors and worked closely alongside our hospital infrastructure team and the Varian installation team to ensure nominated timelines were met.

Hutchinsons provided excellent communication throughout the project and were respectful of the needs of the clinical environment.

They displayed flexibly and adaptability to ensure we could maintain a constant clinical service.

It was a pleasure to work alongside them in the creation of a beautiful space for the treatment of our patients.

I would not hesitate to use them again for the refurbishment of our remaining treatment bunkers.

Fiona Morgan
Division of Cancer, Ambulatory and Community Health Support

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It is my pleasure to be able to offer a reference for Hutchinson Builders whose services we used as part of the commissioning of a new Linear Accelerator (Mid-Central District Health Board, Palmerston North Hospital, New Zealand).

I have worked with several construction companies over multiple linear accelerator replacements in my tenure in Radiation Oncology and Hutchinsons have been a stand out in regards to their professionalism, their communication throughout the end to end process, their ability to work alongside our staff and patients (who continued business as usual during this time) and their overall interpersonal skills.

The maintenance of the building site was to a high

standard and the final product of excellent quality, to specification and on time.

Cushla Lucas
Cancer Screening, Treatment and Support

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I found all of our dealings with Hutchinson during this project (Mount Isa Special School) were excellent.

Lachlan kept a means of communication open at all times - including regular face to face catch ups to discuss where we were at, regular phone and text contacts.

They responded to my questions/queries about a couple of issues that needed rectifying and they were completed and dealt with in a timely and efficient manner.

Geoff Miller
Principal
Mount Isa Special School

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As discussed we completed our project (Wesley Specialist Centre) approximately 18 months ago.

Michael White (and Paul Kruger - admin) managed the build for us and provided a service that I feel would be hard to replicate in the building industry.

Michael was easy to communicate and deal with and any issue was dealt with promptly and fairly resolved.

There was no bias to Hutchinsons coming out on top when there were conflicting opinions.

The whole process was made so much easier by Michael and his team and they instilled confidence in us at all times.

Not only is Michael a very capable young man but a great bloke.

Any minor issues post construction were dealt with in a no fuss manner and nothing was fobbed off.

They even fixed several issues after the 12 month period which was done out of good will.

If I did another project I would definitely use Michael and Hutchinsons.

Peter Swindle

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Just wanted to say that whilst looking for something (can't even remember what now) I came across your website.

What a fabulous read! I think I am in love with Hutchies and if I ever need something built, it will be to Hutchies that I turn.

I should point out that unless I win the UK lottery, it's highly unlikely so I don't want to give you false hope.

Keep up the excellent work and well done to all involved in your website - I love it!

Joan Gilles

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Hi Scott,

Just a quick note to congratulate Hutchies on another great build for us at Kessels Road.

Whilst only a small job a trading refurbishment with only night works permitted will always throw up its challenges but the team handled anything that came their way and completed a transformation of the centre.

Can you please pass on our regards to Grant, Shane Slape, Dan Matthews, Bruce Sargent and all the team on a job well done.

David Tormey
JV Property Management

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Hello Matt

Just a quick email to thank you and the team on the Proserpine Admin Building for giving us the opportunity to do the block work.

Honestly, mate, I cannot give Jordan a big enough wrap.

He knows how to push a job and is a very smart man.

Also Tim is no dummy either and both of them go out of their way to make s%&t happen and, as you know for a subby, that is gold.

Also Sherry deserves special mention for all her help she gave us with everything.

Mate we have worked for a lot of big builders but you and your team we rate up there with the best.

Thanks again.

David Dodgson
Whitsunday Blocklaying

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Dear Jack and Scott,

On behalf of the executive and

staff at State Library of Queensland, our congratulations to you and your Indigenous leadership team on your well-deserved accolade as winner of the Business category in the 2020 Queensland Reconciliation Awards.

The opportunities you provide in the training and employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Queensland's vital construction industry, and your engagement with Indigenous businesses, has been rightfully acknowledged.

Please contact me directly if State Library can ever assist you in supporting your staff engagement with Queensland's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage and culture.

Wishing you all the very best.

Vicki McDonald
State Librarian/CEO
State Library of Queensland

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Hi Scott

Just wanted to drop you a quick note of admiration and respect for the work ethic and "whatever it takes" attitude from Ryan, Clinton, Patrick and the whole Hutchies' crew in finishing Little National Hotel next door.

They are camped in one of our offices here and we get to see it all. For the last few months they have been working some long weeks around the clock to finish the hotel and it doesn't go unnoticed.

It's nice to see that not everyone has turned into entitled princesses that need a hug every day.

Hope you are otherwise keeping your head above water in these incredible times - must be very trying for such a large and diverse organisation.

Scott Spanton
CEO, Tipalea Partners

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Hi,

I have a bird's view of the school you are building in Barkly Street, Footscray and what I can say is that your observance of COVID requirements in the workplace is exemplary and a credit to the company, workers and managers.

When working on the roof, masks were worn at all times.

Other sites could learn a lot from you.

Denis O'Leary



Smoking ceremony at Victoria's Woorangalook Koori Surfing Titles.

Great Ocean Road host to Koori surf titles

LEFT: Shane Drury with Jordie Campbell, open men's title winner.



THE 22nd annual Woorangalook Koori Surfing Titles were held at Point Roadknight on Victoria's Great Ocean Road with support from Hutchies' Dan Casey and his Geelong team.

This event is a celebration of Indigenous culture and surfing and Hutchies' Indigenous coordinator, Naomi Prior, was at the event to provide information on the Statim Yaga program.

Chris Vangeli, Shane Drury, Chase Galbraith, Georgie Laverick and Ben Woollard joined in the fun and set up a mini golf game with Hutchies' footies, duffle bags and beach towels as prizes for a hole-in-one.

Statim Yaga boardies were handed out to participants and spectators on the day and proved popular.

A part of the carnival was the tag team event, in which Hutchies entered a team with Shane Drury and Chase Galbraith along with Indigenous aquatics coordinator at Surfing Victoria, Jordie Campbell, and pro surfer, Sophie Fletcher.

Despite windy and challenging conditions, the Hutchies' team took out the win!

Day at the Rocky races

ROCKHAMPTON social club enjoyed a ladies' day out at the races at Callaghan Park.

From left, Moti Hooper, Cara Colthup, Marelyn Barr, Sarah Grosse, Camille Hancock and Grace Bergen.





The victorious Bremer River Turtles.

WITH Hutchies' help, Bremer River Turtles rugby league competed in the 2020 Biloela Nine's tournament hosted by the Biloela Panthers RLFC and came home a winner.

The Turtles finished first overall in the grand final.

Managing director of Bremer River Turtles, Jesse Crossan, said Hutchies' sponsorship

River Turtles runaway winners

gave the team the opportunity to travel to a regional competition and test their skill-set on formidable rugby league teams in regional Queensland.

"We are pleased Hutchies joined us in our

continued development of rugby league and with its help we were able to prevail in the grand final," said Jesse.

"Without Hutchies' help this would not have been possible."

Top shelf prizes at golf

THE Rockhampton team competed in the Central Queensland Master Builders Golf Day which was conveniently played at the Rockhampton Golf Club, right next door to the Rockhampton Zoo which is a major project for Hutchies.

Hutchies' team won – and was delighted to take home bottles of top shelf scotch and rum each – with no cheating involved!

RIGHT: Hutchies' line-up on the day was (L-R) team leader, Nick Colthup, Kris Bulman, Patrick Taylor, Reilly Bergan, Daniel McKenna, Greg Smith and Calum Ryan.





At Main Beach, North Stradbroke, for the 33rd fishing weekend away.



Hutchies' boys enjoying their fishing weekend.

Fishing weekend celebrates 33 years

HUTCHIES' annual men's weekend away notched up its 33rd year with a fishing excursion to Main Beach, Minjerrabah (North Stradbroke Island).

Dean White said that, when planning started in February, the

social club was on track to host the largest numbers in the fishing weekend's history.

"However, COVID pulled the reins on this and put a hurdle in the tracks," Dean said.

"But persistence pays off and,

with preparation and planning, the event was held on the October long weekend with numbers heavily reduced.

"The Hutchies' spirit was there and a great weekend was had by those who could make it.

"Fishing, beach darts and great camp fire catering were the highlights of the trip.

"Thanks to the Hutchies' social club and thanks to all who attended for your efforts," he said.



Clean up goes to waste

Hutchies had an impressive contingent turn up for the Clean Up Australia Day on North Straddie.

BECAUSE Hutchies' team members are regular visitors to North Stradbroke Island they chipped in to help their favourite destination during Clean Up Australia Day earlier in the year.

Led by Dean White, the team spent an enjoyable day on the island patrolling the beach and camp grounds at Main Beach and removed 358 kilograms of waste which included plastic, bottles, containers, thongs, glow sticks, lighters, ropes, netting, sunglasses, fluoro light tubes and camping gear.

The waste collection also included some building materials, but nothing of any use, according to Dean.

Digital era for popular Scratch-its

HUTCHIES' Scratch-its has been an integral part of *Hutchies' Truth* for more than 22 years.

To keep up with modern times and save on printing, this popular feature has switched to a new electronic version.

A simple lottery-style system has been set up on Hutchies' website (where you may be reading *Hutchies' Truth* right now).

The way it works is simple:

1. Every time a new *Hutchies' Truth* comes out, subscribers will get an email with a link to the latest edition, plus a unique lucky number.
2. Simply check your lucky number against

the winning numbers announced on the website to see if you've won a prize.

3. If you are one of the lucky winners, you can claim your prize through Hutchies' website or via email to: TheTruth@hutchinsonbuilders.com.au.

Scratch-its first appeared in June 1998 as the 'Scratch My Back' competition which was the brainchild of Jack Hutchinson Snr as a way of promoting team spirit.

When the competition was announced as front page news it read:

"Scratch My Back has been designed as another way Hutchies can show its apprecia-

tion for the help and co-operation it receives from all those people who, together, create the building industry in which we work.

"The old saying 'You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours' seems a pretty good way of everybody helping each other achieve a common goal."

A year after its launch, the popular competition became known simply as 'Scratch-its' and over the years has given away literally thousands of prizes.

Visit <https://www.hutchinsonbuilders.com.au/the-feed/the-truth> to see the latest edition of *Hutchies' Truth* or to check if you're a lucky winner!