



Collaboration unites the flat management network

COLLABORATION between independent teams within Hutchies' flat business structure enables the national network to function as a united force.

Chairman Scott Hutchinson said this decentralised but united flatline process worked to the benefit of clients and projects.

"At any given time, Hutchies has a wide range of project types in a large cross-section of locations that represents a huge national reservoir of knowledge and experience," said Scott.

"Collaboration between the teams makes this resource available and interchangeable across our vast network."

Scott said the collaboration can be in a formal way with structured meetings or in a more casual manner.

"Teams are autonomous and make their own decisions without being bogged down by funnelling approvals through a central location, but they work together through collaboration," he said.

Scott said video conferencing had become a valuable collaborative tool.



Video conferencing has become a valuable collaborative tool connecting teams across the national network.

"Interstate or inter-office video conferencing hook-ups are as easy as walking into the next office to confer with colleagues," he said.

"The teams may be separated by hundreds of kilometres, but they are able to network and think as one when it comes to planning and delivery on a project.

"As well as the digital connec-

tion between teams, we also encourage travel across our regions to allow our people to engage in person with each other and with clients despite the distances separating them.

"And many of the teams organ-

ise joint social events that allow collaboration to take on a personal as well as professional status."

• **More on collaboration, see the Managing Director's Message, Page 2.**



Three Hutchies' teams – Coolangatta, Cairns and Townsville – collaborated with a combined safety workshop held in Townsville, which included dinner out for the crew. From left, Aaron Ohl, Murray Emmerson (COTY 2025), Gareth Hodgins, Steve Morrow, Jimmy Andersen, Toby Lyons (head obscured), Paul Pereira, Darren Jones, Matt Townsend, Kyle Hare, Jake Anderson and Kevin Anderson.

Construction fuel update

CHAIRMAN Scott Hutchinson said the construction industry thrived on diesel and petrol and that cutting back on usage was a limited option while keeping projects on time.

Scott said a national fuel shortage would put construction behind schedule.

"Hutchies will monitor fleet fuel usage, but team members have to get to construction sites, and diesel-powered machinery like cranes and heavy equipment need to keep rolling.

"Our civil team will be hit hardest by fuel shortages and costs because they operate fuel-guzzling heavy machinery for projects like earthmoving, roads, kerb, channelling and drainage," said Scott.

"Our suppliers will also have a hard time of it, with manufacturing and delivery costs being pushed up by rising fuel costs that will have to be passed on to consumers.

"As well, our tradies will be paying more to keep on the road.

"The cost of new projects will have to rise if the Middle East situation drags on," he said.





HUTCHIES' flat business structure, with autonomous construction teams within a strong culture of ownership and dedicated service to clients, is our strength.

Others often try to replicate it, but miss the balance between trusting the experience, skill, and judgement of the individual over a prescriptive system of centralised control.

We completely understand this weakness of our often-siloed structure and spend a great deal of effort in combating it to allow the positive aspects to thrive.

Mistakes repeated across the geographically separated parts of the business have been a problem that we continue to try to solve through a strengthening of our system.

As a balance to this, we encourage individuals to look for opportunities alongside their colleagues.

In recent times, there have been successful but organic collaborations between our construction teams – each bringing something to the table that the other needs to enable Hutchies to better deliver a successful project for our clients.

This opportunity-driven collaboration

then has the side effect of helping to solve for the greater risk of repeat mistakes, achieved by the knowledge sharing that then happens at the coal face between the teams involved.

Recently, Sean Lees and his Toowoomba modular team linked up with Murray Emmerson (COTY 2025) from our Coolangatta team to solve a construction delivery and programming challenge that School Infrastructure NSW had to get the kids of Lismore back into classrooms high and dry after the flood as quickly as possible.

Only together was this possible within the time, and good things have followed.

Aaron Ohl and Kyle Hare, our Townsville and Cairns construction team leaders, have taken their project collaborations a little further to bring their people together for social events to further promote sharing of knowledge and resources across what would otherwise be barriers and hard lessons learned more than once.

Beyond Hutchies' own backyard, we have collaborated with Real Serious Games, a specialist tech firm, to produce a lesson learnt video animation. It aims to highlight

how everyday site activities can quickly become dangerous and reminds us of the importance of people and plant exclusion zones and implementing consistent and clear separation controls.

A link to the video is included in this edition of *Hutchies' Truth* (see below), and I strongly encourage you to watch it and better understand the dynamic environments in which our industry operates day in and day out.

Jack Hutchinson Snr, 92, wrote some 40 years ago that to support Hutchies' mission, "*we must develop our people to better serve our clients and work with other building professionals in a constructive and respectful manner*".

I would like to hope that this will continue to be part of Hutchies' way for the next century, and that those here now will be playing their part in creating that legacy for those who follow.

– *Russell Fryer (COTY 2010)*

Construction sites don't stand still

STEEL, concrete, timber, glass, plant, and people are all moving – often at the same time. When something goes wrong, it happens fast.

This animation shares lessons learned from a delivery incident on a construction project.

In a single moment, routine work became a serious incident with lasting consequences.

It highlights how everyday site activity can quickly become dangerous when controls are missing, unclear, or not working as intended.

Exclusion zones, visitor controls, and delivery controls are part of how people and plant are kept apart on site.

The video was produced as a result of an enforceable undertaking between J. Hutchinson Pty Ltd and WorkSafe Victoria.

Its purpose is to help understand what happened, consider the contributing factors, and reinforce the importance of safe systems of work.

It shows how quickly things can change – and why clear separation needs to be in place, and respected, consistently.

NOTE: The animation is based on a workplace incident. While it does not depict graphic injury, some scenes may be confronting or distressing. Viewer discretion is advised.



Click or scan the QR code to go to the video.





LEFT & ABOVE: Hutchies' public bird hide, boardwalk, and walking trail will give tourists better access to Cumberland Dam's extensive population of native and migratory birdlife.

Twitchers' haven a boost for Gulf Country tourism

ETHERIDGE Shire Council has engaged Hutchies to create a new haven for twitchers and wildlife enthusiasts at Cumberland Dam, near Georgetown in Queensland's Gulf Country, as a boost to the region's tourism industry.

Cumberland Dam is home to a wide variety of native and migratory bird species that attracts tourists, particularly bird watchers and nature photographers, travelling on the Savannah Way between Cairns and Broome.

Hutchies' Cumberland Dam boardwalk and visitor infrastructure construction project will enhance existing tourist attractions and provide new bird-watching facilities at the dam.

The project will include the construction of a public bird hide, extension of an existing boardwalk, and development of a walking trail along the dam wall.

Its goal is to provide a memorable visitor experience, contributing to the Etheridge Shire tourism masterplan to position Georgetown as a prominent tourism destination.

The dam site is also home to the historic Cumberland Chimney, which is the last remnant of a gold crushing plant built by Cornish stone masons during the region's gold rush days in the late 1800s.

Cumberland Dam, 20km west of Georgetown and 127km east of Croydon, offers a welcoming environment for travellers with shady camping sites, toilets and rubbish disposal and where the combination of nature, history and camping comfort provides travellers with a unique outdoor experience.

• For more information, see Jobs Update, Page 18.



The Cumberland Chimney, built by Cornish stone masons, is a stark reminder of Georgetown's gold rush era of the late 1800s and a popular attraction for tourists.

Sole occupant for \$600m landmark project



The bronze-coloured, 33-storey building – 205 North Quay – is a \$600 million landmark overlooking the Brisbane River.

IN partnership with national integrated property investor and developer, Cbus Property, Hutchies has delivered 205 North Quay – a \$600 million landmark now complete and setting a new national benchmark for wellness-led workplace design.

The sole anchor tenant of 205 North Quay will occupy 33 floors.

The building is one of Australia's first office towers built around a holistic well-being ecosystem.

It features Brisbane's first whole-floor wellness facility with a 25-metre lap pool and wellness deck, and outdoor terraces on every level to capture fresh air and natural light.

Designed by Hassell, REX and Richards and Spence, the new building provides for premium amenities with a fully integrated, state-of-the-art fit-out delivered by Hutchies in tandem with the base build.

The school that Jack built



ABOVE: Celebrating Coorparoo State School's 150th anniversary (from left) Cr Fiona Cunningham; school principal, Kym Amor; school business manager, Katie Lilley; and Jack Hutchinson Jnr. **BELOW:** Hutchies-built additions to Coorparoo State School 1930-31.

DIRECTOR Jack Hutchinson Jnr visited Coorparoo State School in Brisbane as part of the school's 150th anniversary celebrations.

The original school was built of timber and, in 1930, Jack Hutchinson I (Jack Jnr's great-great-grandfather) was awarded a contract to build a brick extension as part of a total rebuild of

the old school structures.

He won the contract for £2,087 to build a two-storey block which had provision for two classrooms, two cloakrooms, a teachers' room on each level, and seating for 100 pupils.

Hutchies' structure is one of the oldest buildings in the school grounds and remains fully functional.



IMAGE: John Oxley Library.



A major expansion of The Wesley Hospital is underway.

Expansion for The Wesley Hospital medical precinct

WORK is underway on a major medical expansion at The Wesley Hospital precinct in Auchenflower, Brisbane.

The project will deliver a 10-storey building, with a pedestrian link to the existing campus and parking for more than 200 vehicles, and support six extra operating theatres, expanded radiation oncology, advanced imaging, clinician suites, and room for The Wesley to grow its specialist services.

The Wesley Hospital precinct already delivers acute, tertiary-level medical and

surgical care through more than 1,200 visiting medical practitioners and health professionals.

This expansion will strengthen capacity in key specialist areas and help deliver safe, high-quality care for the community – highlighting the scale of UnitingCare Queensland’s investment and signalling the beginning of a new chapter for the precinct.

Hutchies is working to build this landmark project with UnitingCare Queensland and delivery partner, Fluent.



Hutchies’ team members helped turn the first sod to mark the beginning of construction on The Wesley Hospital project (from left) Isaac Andrasescu, Jack Hutchinson Jnr, Matt Grieves, Francois Pousson and Ethan Rosin.



Board chair of UnitingCare Queensland, Jim Demack, welcomes the Governor of Queensland, Dr Jeannette Young, to the official ceremony marking the start of construction of The Wesley Hospital expansion.

It's scary to some – but riggers love their work

HUTCHIES' riggers were given a huge pat on their backs as well as celebratory beers after a nine-day program to dismantle the crane on the Royale project on the Gold Coast.

Hutchies Cranes and Hoists manager, Bradley Beck, said the team was up against it each day on a tight site with road closures, power line removal, exclusion zones, as well as wind and rain.

“Sea salt had rusted in bolts and pins that made it difficult for the riggers to remove some components, and access to crane ties was difficult with the team walking the steel beams using pre-installed static safety lines,” said Bradley.

“It was a very successful job executed by the crew and the preparation and support by the site team was second to none.

“The boys rose to the occasion each day, even with all the challenges they faced.

“Projects like this are what the riggers really enjoy performing.

“Some people call them crazy, but to them it is second nature and they love it.

“We have one of the best rigging teams in Australia, and they certainly earn their money on high-risk projects like this,” said Bradley.



Riggers working to dismantle the crane on Royale Gold Coast.



LEFT: Drinks all round for a job well done! From left, Matt McAdam, George Kladis, Craig Mower, Michael Springate, Janita Bellamy (a local who has been following progress on the project and was particularly fascinated by the derigging), Jace Seiler, and Spencer Young.

Kind gesture sealed Jonty's destiny into construction

JONTY Newman has wanted to be a builder with Hutchies since he was four years old, and now, as a graduate of Hutchies' Cadet Summer School, he is well on his way.

Jonty's dad, Anthony Newman (Thump Architectural Fittings) often told his young son building stories with one in particular about 'Mick the Hoist Man' (Mick Rookwood) who gave away lollies at work.

Understandably, Jonty was keen to meet Mick.



Four-year-old Jonty with his toy hard hat.

A meeting was arranged and, in 2010, when Jonty arrived on site at Scott Street, Kangaroo Point, with his own toy hard hat and high-vis vest, Mick gave him a bag of sweets, decorated with truck pictures, and a Bob the Builder card.

That kind gesture from Mick set Jonty on a course to become a builder.

Jonty applied to join Hutchies' 2025-26 Cadet Summer School and is now on his way to a career in construction.



Jonty Newman with his summer school certificate and Hutchies' hard hat, accompanied by Warren Belford (left) and Harry White (COTY 2004).

Building education excellence sustainability



The Hutchies-built Kangan Institute's Health and Community Centre of Excellence in Broadmeadows has scored a 5-Star Green Star rating.

THE Hutchies-built Kangan Institute's Health and Community Centre of Excellence in Broadmeadows is officially now one of Victoria's most sustainable new training facilities, after achieving a 5-Star Green Star rating from the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA).

In March, the purpose-built facility received 54 points in building design and construction

– well above the 35 required for a 5-Star rating – and performed strongly across the positive, healthy and people categories.

Opened early last year, the three-storey Health and Community Centre of Excellence caters for more than 1,600 learners across nursing, aged care, pathology, early childhood education and allied health.

Supported by the Victorian Government and designed to meet the growing demand within the healthcare workforce, the centre features high-tech simulation environments, flexible teaching spaces and strong industry partnerships.

The \$60 million project was designed by Architectus.



National Apprenticeship Week Australia was celebrated on Hutchies' 50 Quay Street project.

Party time for National Apprenticeship Week

TRIPLE M's Greg 'Marto' Martin and the Subway crew visited Hutchies' build-to-rent project at 50 Quay Street to mark National Apprenticeship Week Australia.

Subway brought more than 100 Subs, Lipton iced teas and merch for the apprentices, which helped bring the project team together and highlight the value of apprenticeships.

National Apprenticeship Week Australia celebrates the people who keep construction moving – apprentices, mentors and the teams who share their knowledge.

Thanks to Triple M, Subway, Hutchies Training, apprentices, MIGAS, TIACS and Construction Skills Queensland for supporting the day and the industry.

Hutchies backs apprentices through structured training, hands-on learning and the support of the inhouse registered training organisation, Hutchies Training.

The training team helps young people kickstart a career in construction with programs such as Hutchies' Ready 4 Construction initiative, funded through the Queensland Government.



Childcare centre for Darling Downs

A new childcare centre is catering for the growing Wirraglen-Highfields community on the Darling Downs.

TOOWOOMBA team's work on a new childcare centre adjacent to the Wirraglen Estate wrapped up late last year, and the facility is now open and catering for the

needs of young families in the growing Wirraglen-Highfields community.

The purpose-built centre, with modern indoor and outdoor learning spaces,

caters for 132 children.

Built on a greenfields site, the project team and subcontractors delivered the project in 29 weeks.



Congrats to Kylie on her diploma achievement

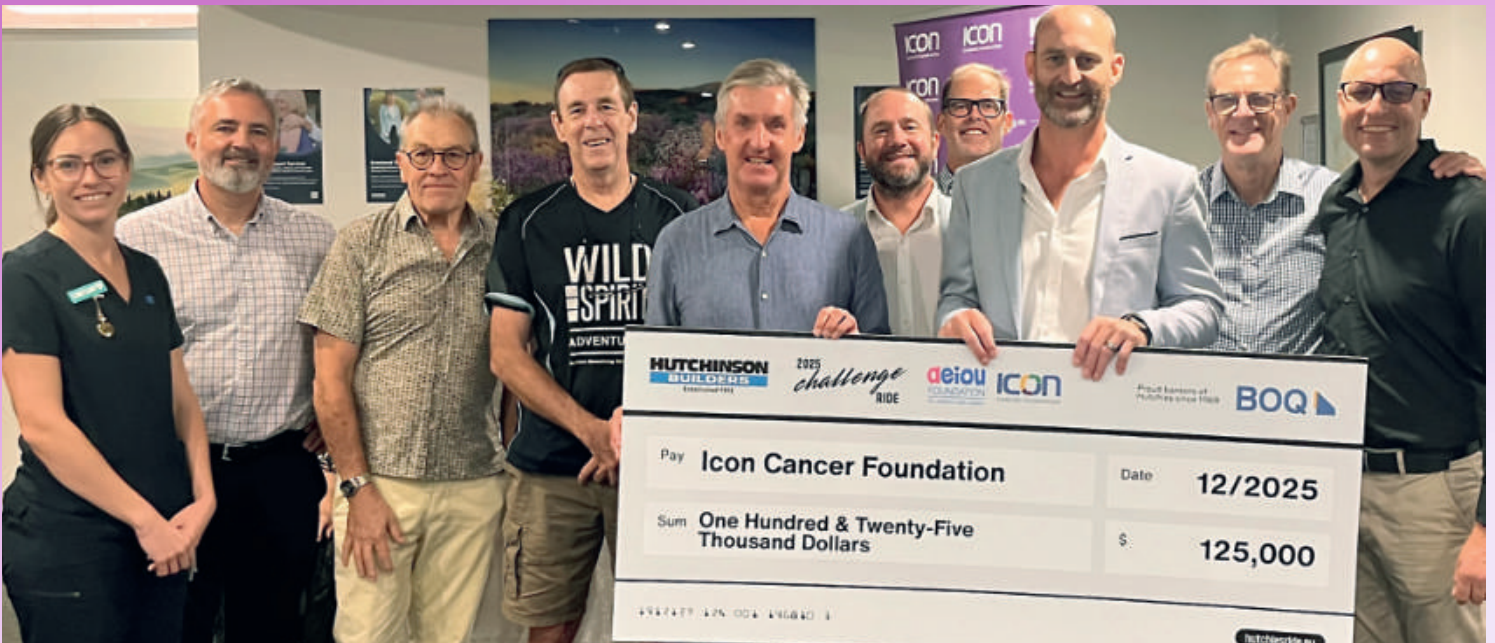
KYLIE Hardwick, from Mitch Grimmer's team, celebrated being the first to complete her Diploma of Building and Construction through Hutchies Training.

In 2024, Hutchies set out to self-deliver the nationally accredited Diploma of Building and Construction Qualification program, which was offered nationally, with Queensland, Victorian and Tassie participants.

With the current program coming to a close, the next class-based intake is scheduled for later this year.

Thanks to Warren Belford and Harry White (COTY 2004) for their efforts in supporting the pilot program, and to all the team leaders, colleagues and friends who supported the participants through the 14-month journey.

Kylie Hardwick celebrates her diploma achievement with team leader, Mitch Grimmer (left) and program manager, Warren Belford.



Attending the cheque handover ceremony were (from left) Caitlin Pert, nurse, Icon Cancer Centre South Brisbane; Ross Koscharsky, Global Director, Icon Cancer Centre and Board Director, Icon Cancer Foundation; Andy Steele, past patient, Icon Cancer Centre; David Hutchinson, patient, Icon Cancer Centre; Dr Jonathan Ramsay, Board Chair, Icon Cancer Foundation; A/Prof Matthew Foote, Deputy Chief Medical Officer, Icon Group and Radiation Oncologist at Icon Cancer Centre; Shane Rainbow, patient, Icon Cancer Centre; Jamie Coe, Hutchies; A/Prof James Morton AM, Director of Haematology, Icon Group; and Warren Reuben, Hutchies.

Challenge riders cheque handover for cancer research

A CHEQUE for \$125,000 was handed over to the Icon Cancer Foundation following last year's successful Hutchinson Builders' Challenge Ride fundraiser.

Eight teams of six took on the ride, which is an annual one-day cycling event with teams

each riding 250 kilometres to raise funds for the Icon Cancer Foundation.

The Icon Cancer Foundation was founded more than 30 years ago to support cancer research.



Summer school 2025/26 is out (from left) Mikayla Daley, Chloe Rollino, Jordan Tanner, Bridget Mulvenna, Cooper Cowan, Katrina Stack, Ben Ziser, Harry Fagan, Warren Belford, Henry Howse, Jasper Witham, George Collyer, Max McGuire, Rhys Butler, Jonty Newman, Paul Erasmus, Harry Hugill and Harry White (COTY 2004).

WHEN Hutchies' latest Cadet Summer School was over, the celebrations began.

The paid 14-week program offers university students and emerging professionals a jump-start to a career in construction with an immediate start on a Hutchies' cadetship.

Cadet Summer School celebration

The summer school is delivered by Hutchies people, with real and practical content, and, during the intensive course, the interns also

visit a wide variety of building sites.

This unique program is designed to mould young minds into

contract administrators, project managers, estimators, design managers, team leaders, and builders of the future.



LEFT: Summer school group en route to another construction site aboard Hutchies' van, affectionately known as Shirley.



Harry shows cadet school initiative to get the job done

NEW cadet, Harry Hugill (pictured left), shows some of the initiative he developed at Hutchies' Cadet Summer School, doing whatever it takes to get the water testing done at the Arcadia Retirement Living project at Yeronga.

Harry managed to stay dry on the water project.

Sponsorship helps propel skydiver to world speed records

QUEENSLAND woman, Natisha Dingle, has broken two world speed skydiving records, with the help of Hutchies' sponsorship.

Natisha, who has worked on Hutchies' sites doing rope access, recorded the fastest female average over eight rounds at 490.25 kph and the fastest female vertical speed without a drogue at 504.26 kph.

Last year, she also retained her World's Fastest Female title at the FAI World Cup of Speed Skydiving in Austria, after reaching a top average speed in a single round of 497.31kph and setting a new Oceanian record.

With teammate, Mervyn O'Connell, Natisha followed up with gold in the mixed team category, breaking Oceanian and world records.

She is now in training to compete at the world championships in Arizona in October.

"I am defending my title as the female world champion for the fifth year in a row," she said.

"Thank you to Hutchinson Builders for support over the past year. It is very much appreciated."

The 37-year-old has been an avid skydiver since receiving a voucher to try out the sport at the age of 15, and ventured into speed skydiving after competing in four-way formation skydiving.

"It feels like freedom to me," Natisha said.

"You're not thinking about what's happening in your life, you're not thinking about what you're having for dinner. You're thinking about the task at hand."

Speed skydiving is the world's fastest non-motorised sport in which



[Images: TBH Media]

Natisha Dingle, world female speed skydiving champion.

skydivers, wearing aerodynamic suits, intentionally orient themselves head-down to achieve maximum vertical speed before deploying their parachute.

Skydiver Natisha shows her record-breaking technique.





Presentation for Girls Grammar School project

HUTCHIES commissioned an artwork for Brisbane Girls Grammar School to celebrate the successful completion of the junior school project.

The artist, Julia Sirianni, is a BGGGS old girl and the wife of Hutchies' Jack Pembroke, a project manager in Jamie Washington's team.



ABOVE: Artist, Julia Sirianni, with her artwork commissioned by Hutchies.

RIGHT: The award-winning new Brisbane Girls Grammar Junior School.



Big effort for Clean Up Australia Day 2026

IN what has become a popular tradition, Hutchies' team members and their families took part in the annual national Clean Up Australia Day activities – held on the first Sunday in March each year.

It was a great effort from the crew with a total of 568 kilograms of rubbish removed from Main Beach on Queensland's North Stradbroke Island.

Team gives Charlie the cat extra life



Charlie is enjoying being home with his family after three years.

HUTCHIES' team at the Yatala yard went above and beyond the line of duty when they reunited a young family with its pet cat which had been missing for three years.

Earlier this year, team members reported hearing a cat in the old training shed at the Yatala yard.

Thinking it probably fell within her job description, HSE advisor, Caitlyn Craddock, went to investigate and discovered a nervous ginger moggie hiding in the shadows.

Cait said the stray puss was clearly unsure but, after a little coaxing with a slice of ham, she managed to get the first pat in.

"Once that happened, he immediately relaxed," Cait said.

"I took the cat home for the night and affectionately nicknamed him 'Garfield', mainly because he had a very healthy appetite."

The following day, Cait took Garfield to the vet to be scanned for a possible microchip.

"That's when we discovered his real name was Charlie and, even more amazingly, he had been missing for three years," she said.

Thanks to the microchip, Charlie's family was located.

It turned out that Charlie may have used up most of his nine lives as he travelled more than 10 kilometres from the family home – crossing the busy M1 motorway and making his way along some of the area's busiest industrial roads before eventually taking up



This stray cat was found hiding out in the old training shed at Hutchies' Yatala yard.

residence in the yard's shed – all of which makes his journey and three-year survival remarkable.

Cait said it was an emotional union between Charlie and his young owner.

"It was a truly special moment, and his family was incredibly grateful that we had taken care of him and made sure he was returned home safely," Caitlyn said.

"It's a simple reminder that sometimes small acts of kindness can have a huge impact – and we're all glad this story had such a happy ending."



Caitlyn Craddock, HSE advisor at Hutchies' Yatala modular yard can add cat whisperer to her resume.

Premier proud to support regional footy

PREMIER of Queensland, David Crisafulli, spotted after knocking up a batch of mushroom and spinach arancini as an Easter treat for his family, wearing a Western Clydesdale supporters shirt emblazoned with Hutchies' logo.

Hutchies is a sponsor of the Western Clydesdales Rugby League Club from Toowoomba.





Radcliffe building completes vibrant retirement village

THE Radcliffe building, delivered by Hutchies, is the final stage of Kingsford Terrace Corinda retirement village.

Designed for vibrant retirement living, the village is maintenance-free, pet-friendly and offers care services.

Apartments range from two bedrooms to three bedrooms plus study, giving residents flexibility and space.

Each home is designed for comfort and convenience, with kitchens featuring butler's pantries and galleys for effortless entertaining, while large walk-in wardrobes provide plenty of storage.

There are high-end finishes throughout, and generous balconies encourage outdoor living.

Kingsford Terrace Corinda retirement village is maintenance-free and pet-friendly with care services.

Halō to shine on skyline

BRISBANE'S evolving skyline has a new contender with work started by Hutchies on Halō, a landmark build-to-rent residential tower for Kiō in South Brisbane. Halō will deliver 286 premium apartments across 34 levels, with architecture by Woods Bagot. Located in Cordelia Street, the project aims to redefine rental living along the south bank of the river.



Warehouse contributes to Brisbane Airport expansion

A NEW warehouse facility delivered by Hutchies for Brisbane Airport Corporation is part of a 20-year expansion program to transform the airport precinct into a hub for business, logistics and community activity.

The project supports this vision by creating flexible spaces for a wide range of potential tenants, from food logistics to sports centres.

The new facility includes a warehouse, office, hardstand, and a 29-bay car park to allow for efficient heavy-vehicle manoeuvring.

Hutchies' team achieved issued for construction (IFC) design six weeks ahead of schedule, through a streamlined design process and close collaboration with consultants.

These systems and processes ensured Brisbane Airport received an operational facility as quickly as possible.

Hutchies has experience building airports across Australia, delivering facilities that keep pace with growing passenger numbers and support precinct development for future business and community needs.

Burleigh Heads home to first Mondrian property in Australia

THE first Mondrian property in Australia has opened at Burleigh Heads Beach on the Gold Coast, where Hutchies has delivered the Mondrian Gold Coast Hotel and Residences for Vitale Property Group and Ennismore.

This project introduced the Mondrian brand to Australia, and Hutchies' team delivered the quality expected of an international hotel group.

The Mondrian project consists of two slender towers linked by a level-three podium.

A residential tower includes 84 homes with two, three and four-bedroom residences as well as sky-homes and a penthouse.

The hotel tower includes 208 guest rooms of one, two and three bedrooms, as well as two beach houses and a presidential suite.

Residents enjoy a range of hotel services, including surf lessons, reserved breakfast seating and direct beach access.

Owners also receive VIP member benefits through Accor, giving them access to premium destinations worldwide.

The limited release of branded residences attracted strong interest from local and international buyers.

Mondrian Gold Coast demonstrates Hutchies' ability to deliver high-quality mixed-use projects for global brands.



Mondrian residents enjoy a range of hotel services, including surf lessons.

High-rise designed for responsible urban living



Cbus Property's 185 Wharf Street is on track for completion next year.

CBUS Property's latest venture, 185 Wharf Street, in Brisbane's Spring Hill, is powering ahead and on schedule for completion next year.

The development is pioneering an all-electric building – foregoing fossil fuels for power, heating, and cooking – and setting a new benchmark for responsible urban living.

Its rooftop hosts an extensive solar system to power communal areas, complemented by rainwater harvesting, natural ventilation systems, and recycling chutes, epitomising eco-friendly design principles.

The development has 125 residences spanning two, three, and four bedrooms across its 30 levels, with a maximum of six residences per floor, as well as extensive communal spaces for leisure and social activities.

The responsible urban living theme extends to the basement, where parking caters for both motorists and cyclists, with 246 car and 157 bike parking spaces.

At the heart of the project lies a dedication to sustainability, with the building aiming for a 5-Star Green Star rating and a NatHERS rating of 7.5 Stars.



Team Doyle steps out in style

HUTCHIES was a premium sponsor of the annual charity gala dinner for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Australia – an organisation that offers community-based mentoring for young people in need.

Andrew Doyle's team in Melbourne proudly supported the gala event, stepping out with partners on the night and helping to raise an impressive \$120,000.

LEFT: Hutchies' team members and partners, (from left) Emma Martin, Cameron Kivinen, Sarah Sollis, Joe Sollis, Courtney Dalvean, Trenton Dalvean, Brianna Doyle, Andrew Doyle, Chloe Rowse, and John Atkinson.

Sacred Heart expansion to create health and education for Victorian students

HUTCHIES has completed stage one of the new sports and wellness precinct for Sacred Heart College in Newtown, Victoria.

The new building replaces an existing centre with a two-storey facility that includes a multi-purpose stadium, two courts, retractable tiered seating and modern amenities.

An upper level supports student well-being, including spaces for dance, yoga, meditation

and art therapy, as well as versatile work pods for the college's wellness programs.

Stage one was handed over for the first day of term 2026.

Hutchies delivered it on schedule so students and teachers could use the facility from the first day of the new school year.

Stage two is now underway.

It includes demolishing the old Mercy

House – except for the chapel – and building a new maintenance facility, external landscaping and a labyrinth garden inspired by Indigenous planting.

The new sports and wellness precinct supports Sacred Heart College's goal to create contemporary learning environments that promote physical health, well-being and strong educational outcomes for Victorian students.



The new sports and wellness precinct at Sacred Heart College connects with the existing college facilities.

Queensland Health's boost for Ipswich region specialist services

THE Ipswich Alcohol and Other Drugs Residential Rehabilitation Facility (AODRRF) has been completed by Hutchies for Queensland Health.

This purpose-built centre provides residential rehabilitation and withdrawal management services for adults experiencing problems with substance use, and is currently operated by Lives Lived Well.

It is designed to offer a safe, supportive environment where people can voluntarily engage in treatment and recovery programs.

The project is a key part of Queensland Health's commitment to improving access to specialist services in the Ipswich region, and the facility offers live-in accommodation for up to 36 people and a dedicated 10-bed withdrawal unit.

Indoor and outdoor spaces support recreation, cultural care, and program activities, creating a calm and inclusive environment.

These features, combined with modern amenities, promote holistic care and help individuals feel



Ipswich residential rehabilitation facility has a calm and inclusive environment.

secure during their recovery.

The Ipswich rehabilitation facility is a significant investment in community health, giving people the opportunity to recover

close to home, maintain family and social ties, and access ongoing support.

Hutchies worked closely with consultants and subcontractors to

deliver a high-quality facility that meets Queensland Health's standards, ensuring it becomes a trusted resource for the community.

Residential development fast tracked for QBuild



New low-rise residential development by Hutchies in Bundaberg East.

HUTCHIES has delivered a new low-rise residential development in Bundaberg East on behalf of the Queensland Department of Housing and Public Works, QBuild.

The project involved the construction of 12 dwellings, including six low-set detached dwellings, pre-built in the QBuild Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centre.

Completed over a 30-week program using modern methods of construction (MMC), the project showcased Hutchies' capability in efficient, high-quality modular delivery.

This initiative delivered much-needed social housing in the Bundaberg region through the streamlined construction process.

By using modular components fabricated in Hutchies' controlled environments, the team was able to fast-track delivery while maintaining quality and compliance.

Modular construction is a game-changer for regional communities – bringing the supply of housing online faster with minimum disruption.

This MMC project is part of Hutchies' commitment to deliver sustainable, community-focused housing solutions.



Western Cape College, Mapoon

Job Value: \$2.44M

Job Description: Refurbishment and upgrades to the prep learning facilities within the FNQ campus.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Kyle Hare
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Rachel Hutchinson
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Shannon Liddy
 Hutchies' Administrator: Iaria Warfield
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Mark Taylor
 Architect Firm: TPG Architect
 Client: Dept of Education (Qld)

Shiperoo Fit-out, Bundamba

Job Value: \$409,859

Job Description: Warehouse fit-out within the Cityswich Business Park for tenant, Shiperoo.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Ash Blake
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Luke Giles
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Ash Blake
 Hutchies' Administrator: Ivan Anaya
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Nathan Durietz
 Client: Shiperoo Fulfillment

Australia Post Parcel Delivery Centre, Hobart

Job Value: \$37.51M

Job Description: A new distribution centre for Australia Post to service Tasmania.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Nick Silcox
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Eddy Saunders
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Courtney Winter
 Hutchies' Administrator: Rhys Hall
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Matthew Hutchinson
 Architect Firm: LXN Architecture
 Structural Engineering: ADG Engineers
 Services Engineering: Collective Engineering
 Civil Engineering: ADG Engineers
 Client: Hobart International Airport

School Site Kindergartens, Melbourne

Job Value: \$25.24M

Job Description: Bundle 1E for the Victorian Department of Education includes Footscray Kindergarten and Mirniyan Preschool and Kindergarten.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Andrew Doyle
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Dylan Buttifant
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Lucan Scott
 Hutchies' Administrator: Sam Dewar
 Hutchies' Site Managers: Jeremiah Vlahak (Footscray Kindergarten) & Lachie Barr (Mirniyan PS Kindergarten)

Architect Firm: Architectus
 Structural Engineering: Matter Consulting

Civil Engineering: MCG Civil Engineer
 Client: Dept of Education (Vic)

Hungry Jack's, Berrimah

Job Value: \$4.1M

Job Description: This new Darwin Hungry Jack's will accommodate 40 dine-in customers and include a dual-lane drive-through.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Sean Lees
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Ben Sutton
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Matt Maag
 Hutchies' Administrator: Luke Taynton
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Steve Anderson
 Architect Firm: Fang Architects
 Structural Engineering: MLEI Consulting Engineers
 Civil Engineering: MLEI Consulting Engineers
 Client: Berrimah Property

Thyme Clubhouse, Rothwell

Job Value: \$7.97M

Job Description: New single-level facility with swimming pool and bowls within the Thyme Lifestyle Resort retirement development.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Keenan Wolski
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Glynn Kidney

Hutchies' Cost Planner: Coen Wilson
 Hutchies' Administrator: Samuel Molan
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Matt Nicolas
 Architect Firm: BDA Architecture
 Structural Engineering: Bligh Tanner
 Civil Engineering: Nigel Fletcher & Associates
 Client: Serenitas

Cumberland Dam, Georgetown

Job Value: \$1.29M

Job Description: The Cumberland Dam Boardwalk and Visitor Infrastructure Construction Project involves enhancing existing visitor access and constructing new bird-watching facilities.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Aaron Ohl
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Ben Walsh
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Maggie Wilson
 Hutchies' Administrator: Rob Ciranni
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Jason Carter
 Architect Firm: APA Architects
 Structural Engineering: STP Consultants
 Civil Engineering: STP Consultants
 Client: Etheridge Shire Council

Pool Rectification Works, Palm Beach

Job Value: \$914,650

Job Description: Refurbishment of an existing pool, including watering and tiling works within the Gold Coast Recreation Precinct.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Murray Emmerson (COTY 2025)
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Tim Todd
 Hutchies' Cost Planners: Andrew Ma/Cheridon Gray
 Hutchies' Administrator: Murray Damro
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Joe Newrick

Architect Firm: White Space Architecture
 Client: Dept of Sport, Racing, Olympic and Paralympic Games (Qld)

Vantage Lilywood

Job Value: \$13.77M

Job Description: Design and construction of a new community clubhouse within the over-50s resort-style development.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Robert Morrison
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Rosemary Geldard
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Lochlan Johnson
 Hutchies' Administrator: Shahtia North-Cunningham
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Luke Starbuck
 Architect Firm: DC8 Architect
 Structural Engineering: Logic Structures
 Civil Engineering: Colliers
 Client: AVID Property Group

Buckley Park College, Essendon

Job Value: \$11.37M

Job Description: Demolition of an existing school building and construction of a new Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) centre, as well as upgrades to a GLA building.

Hutchies' Team Leader: Andrew Doyle
 Hutchies' Project Manager: Nicholas Kostos
 Hutchies' Cost Planner: Lucan Scott
 Hutchies' Administrator: Zoey Zhou
 Hutchies' Site Manager: Steven Kingsley
 Architect Firm: Perkins Architects
 Structural Engineering: Adams Structural and Civil Engineering
 Client: Adams Structural and Civil Engineering
 Client: Dept of Education (Vic)



Hutchies is building a new Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) centre within the Buckley Park College campus in Essendon, Melbourne.



A clubhouse within AVID Property's Vantage Lilywood resort-style development is under construction by Hutchies.

Melbourne's reel success



Melbourne team members ready for their fishing day out on the water.

MELBOURNE'S social club set sail in March for a legendary fishing adventure and, for once, the fish didn't stand a chance.

Everyone managed to reel one in, with an impressive total of 150 fish caught on the day.

The sun was shining, the beers were flowing, and the fish were clearly biting — a perfect combo for an all-around cracking day out. This one was voted a huge hit and has officially earned its spot in the social club rotation.



Hijinks on the high seas for the Melbourne crew.



Noah Harkins up close and personal with his catch.



Dani Cunningham is happy with her catch.



**TRAVELLING
UNDIES
& BUDGIES**



HUTCHIES' veteran, Karen White, gave Hutchies a plug when she strapped on the tools and the appropriate gear for tradies' day at her local RSL.

PROJECT engineer, Benjamin Khu, travelled to the popular tourist spot of Coron Island in the Philippines and took the opportunity to whip out his Hutchies' Budgies.



Justin Clark pictured playing it cool on holidays in Iceland.



HUTCHIES' merch turns up in the strangest places. Toowoomba HSE manager, Fleur Koch, and her family travelled to Vanuatu and took along a stash of Hutchies' balls and merch to share with the locals. Fleur said the kids were delighted with the merch and put it to good use.



ABOVE: Commercial manager, Shani White's husband Mick White agreed to pose in his Hutchies' Budgies during the couple's Caribbean cruise but insisted on playing the 'I'm a dentist so I can't show you my face' card.

LEFT: Site manager, Richard Ainsworth, tested out his Hutchies' 15-year service award watch on a trip to Antarctica. Richard reports the watch passed with flying colours.

Tyler Redmond, safety manager from the Southport team, looked without a care in the world during a recent site visit to the MMC modular job in Tully, north Queensland.

HUTCHIES' TRUTH



BRIDGET Mulvenna took surf safety to the extreme when she donned her Hutchies' hard hat to ride the waves.

OBITUARY

Des Mason

12/01/1934 – 23/12/2025



DES Mason, a classmate of Jack Hutchinson Snr from 'Churchie' in Brisbane, passed away at the end of last year, just shy of his 92nd birthday.

Des was an avid fan of *Hutchies' Truth* and long-time readers may recall his many contributions to its Travelling Undies pages over the years during Des's various adventures within Australia and overseas.

IN the Queensland Police Service Women's Rugby League action in Cairns 2025, City Cyclones were lucky enough to walk away with the shield again.

Teresa Anderson is yet to retire and played in the first Women's International Police game with the Australian Police playing New Zealand in October 2025.

We won against New Zealand. Tracy Bailey is still very much involved in a coaching role and will return as the City Cyclones coach in 2026.

You have supported us since 2020, and I hope we can continue with your ongoing support this year, as we are beyond grateful for the opportunities you have presented for our team.

Thanks again and kind regards,
Kirsten Everett
Plain Clothes Senior Constable
Domestic, Family Violence and
Vulnerable Persons Unit
Investigations Team | Gold Coast District

THANK you so much for your support organising the Icon Cancer Foundation and Hutchinson Builders cheque presentation.

It was a lovely morning, and so special to have everyone together to celebrate.

Warren and Jamie, thank you for attending on behalf of Hutchies and being so generous with your time.

It meant a great deal to our Icon riders, and the patients on site loved learning about the fundraising.

Warm regards,
Zoe Edwards
Communications Officer
Icon Cancer Foundation

THANKS Hutchies for your support for Clean Up Australia Day 2026.

Main Beach on North Stradbroke Island was again our location.

Thanks also to the Hutchies' staff and families who joined in and made a great weekend of it, and volunteered with the clean-up on Sunday.

It was a great effort with 568 kilograms of rubbish removed from our environment.

Pick up of the day was a live reef fish that was found in a container up on the high tide line.

It was released without harm to swim another day. Regards,
Dean White
Hutchies

ON behalf of everyone at Wests (Brisbane) Juniors, I would like to sincerely acknowledge and thank the team at Hutchinson Builders for your support and assistance in helping bring this project to completion.

Our clubhouse and facilities have played a significant role in the continued growth of our club – not only in terms of increased playing numbers, but also in strengthening our financial position and our ability to engage with the local community.

We have come a long way from our small building on the top field, and the progress we see today would not have been possible without your ongoing support and commitment.

Thanks again.
Gareth Pritchard
President
Wests (Brisbane) JRL

I JUST wanted to pass on my appreciation and commendation for Ben Mitchell, WHS Advisor on the Sydney Metro SSTOM Parklife project.

I'm a contractor who has just started working onsite in a high-risk position and, being fairly new to the industry, it's been really good working around and observing someone who is clear, direct, and safety-focused and has my back.

I know you probably get more than a few complaints, so I thought better to share something real and positive.

Ben does a good job balancing firmness with fairness. I have seen him switch quickly between good guidance and stronger correction when needed.

I've seen him send people who weren't wearing the correct PPE to go and do clean-up work and pick up rubbish in the mornings.

He means business, and what he says actually gets followed.

In my view, Ben is the kind of person who deserves a pat on the back for the way he carries himself and represents site safety standards.

He's someone I can see continuing to grow and move up in his field, so it would be good to hold on to people like him and recognise his work.

Just wanted to pass that on.
 Thanks,
Ashley Meredith

I WOULD like to confirm that the flooring replacement project at Newport Retirement Village has been completed.

The team on site, Monique, Brent, Ben, and Chad, have been fantastic.

The communication, planning, and flexibility to work with the village to achieve a positive outcome have been exceptional.

Nothing has been too much trouble. They have communicated well, kept the workplace in a clean and compliant condition throughout, and there has been minimal noise and disruption to the residents.

Their attitude towards the job, their professionalism, friendliness, and commitment have built some



The No Limit Rugby League Academy, based in Wynnum West, Brisbane, is a rugby league development academy focused on training and mentoring young athletes.



kudos for Hutchinson Builders with the residents, and I can also attest to some of their families who have been in contact with me praising how easy they made the process, not causing any stress and anxiety.

They are an asset to the company and should be commended for the exceptional work.

Thank you
Lee Smith
Village Manager
Newport

JUST wanted to flick you an email about the Goodna Special School's new modular project.

Scott Gray and the team of Dan, Mitch and Travis have done an awesome job in getting the project done!!

These projects look unachievable, yet they make it happen.

I was onsite on the Friday and all the guys were on the tools making sure it would be all good for the start of school.

Credit to the team. They are a great bunch of blokes to work with.

Kind regards
Sacha Poxleitner
Senior Project Manager
Hammond & Neale

WE would like to share some positive feedback regarding Kylie Hardwick and the outstanding support she has provided throughout the build and handover process at Ipswich AOD.

Kylie's communication has been exemplary. She consistently keeps us informed of progress, job status, and completion timelines.

Nothing is ever too much trouble for Kylie, and her ability to coordinate contractors is truly second to none.

Kylie is capable, efficient, friendly, and collaborative, with excellent communication skills to match.

She has made working with Hutchinson Builders an absolute pleasure, and we genuinely look forward to continuing our relationship in the future.

Kylie is a true asset to your business.

Yours sincerely,
Anne-Maree Elliott,
Leon Brittain, Mel Stott
Clinical Services Ipswich Residential
Lives Lived Well

ON behalf of the Local Government

Association of Queensland (LGAQ), I would like to extend our sincere thanks for your participation in the 2026 LGAQ Civic Leaders Summit and for your valued contribution to the Building for Productivity Session.

Your insights and perspectives were highly regarded by our members and played an important role in bringing this year's theme, "From Effort to Impact", to life.

Through your contribution, you helped translate experience into practical insight, supporting meaningful discussion on how councils can deliver tangible outcomes for their communities.

Contributions such as yours strengthen the quality of our events, foster informed and constructive dialogue, and enhance collaboration across the local government sector.

Your expertise not only enriched your session but also added significant value to the broader conversations throughout the Summit.

Thank you once again for your time, preparation and involvement.

We trust you found the experience valuable and we look forward to opportunities to work together again in the future.

Yours sincerely
Alison Smith
CEO, LGAQ

I AM writing from Future Form to highly commend Andrew Rize for his outstanding work at the SMF (Western Sydney Airport – Stabling and Maintenance Facility) site over the past year.

Andrew brings incredible energy to his work and always gives his absolute best to every task.

He works with a bright and cheerful spirit, consistently lifting the morale of everyone on site.

He gets along exceptionally well with others, bridging our companies to work as one unified team.

His ability to organise and coordinate tasks has been vital to our project's smooth progress.

Working with Andrew has been a fantastic experience. He is a true professional and a massive asset to the SMF site.

Jong Su Kim (David)
Future Form

ON behalf of everyone at No Limit Rugby League, thank you for sponsoring us in our very first year in 2025.

We truly appreciate your belief in our cause and your support in helping us get on our feet.

We're proud to have Hutchinson Builders as a partner and hope to continue building this relationship into the future.

Thank you again for being part of our journey. Kind regards,

Maraea Powell
Co-founder & GM
No Limit Rugby League



HATCHED

Harry Crittall – a son for Hutchies' team leader, Greg Crittall, and partner, Jill Watts.



August Sutton – a son for Toowoomba team members, Cody Lugg and Ben Sutton.



Richard Charles Boyes – a son for Hutchies' Richard Boyes and wife, Kate. Richard Jr will be known as Charlie.



Logan Belton – a son for Hutchies' site manager, Damien Belton, wife Elise, and proud big brothers, Liam and Lachlan.



LEFT: Stella Noble – a daughter for Bridget and Alec Noble from the Toowoomba team.



MATCHED



Hutchies' Stephen Boustead married Harriet Veal at Tasmania's Peppermint Bay, in Woodbridge, on the banks of the D'Entrecasteaux Channel south of Hobart. The wedding party and guests cruised from the city to the picturesque venue for the big day aboard a 23-metre catamaran.



Cooly quality assurance champ

SITE manager on the Esprit project, Cavill Lollback (right), congratulates foreman, Will Miller, the inaugural winner of the Cooly team's QA champion award.

Hutchies' Coolangatta has introduced the quarterly award, which comes with a \$500 gift card, to recognise team members who demonstrate a commitment to quality across their project.

Cavill said Will had been doing a fantastic job at Esprit and was a worthy recipient of the team's first award.



Birthday for Luke

WHEN Luke Wilson from Greg Crittall's team turned 22, office colleagues decorated his workspace with secretly sourced photos of Luke as a youngster, as well as the usual birthday bits and pieces, and gave him his favourite dessert ... a homemade tiramisu.



Princess for a day

TOWNSVILLE'S contract administrator, Jacob Fowler, was made to feel like a princess for the day when the team marked his 21st birthday with an office celebration.

Darren the bird man



TOWNSVILLE'S safety manager, Darren Jones, threw safety to the wind when he posed for a photograph with this apex predator while on a holiday to Thailand.

Although the iconic white-bellied sea eagle is not regarded as dangerous to humans, we doubt the sleeve of a Hutchies' fishing polo is a match for the raptor's talons.

Toowong yard barbie

THE Toowong yard's Easter barbecue breakfast featured bacon, eggs and hot cross buns as well as a visit from the Easter Bunny, AKA Harry White (COTY 2004).



The Easter Bunny with barbie chefs, Cade Witham (left) and Riann Velvick.



Easter brekkie in Sydney

TO kick off Easter, Sydney team members, (from left) John Adis, John Koumoukelis and Andrew Rowland, fired up the barbie for a break-up day breakfast.



Design manager on John Berlese's (COTY 2006) team, Aidan Murphy, provided this photo of the Hutchies' Chain Reaction Challenge team riders decked out in Hutchies' flannos.

Pushing the limits for charity

THE 2026 Brisbane Chain Reaction Challenge was held across New Zealand's North Island during the last week of March, and Hutchies' team members were among those who took on the epic fundraising event.

Hutchies' team was the third-highest fundraising team for the annual ride with \$167,507.

Designed for individuals who want to push their personal limits and make a meaningful impact, the

Challenge covers a punishing 1,000 kilometres across seven days.

For more than 20 years, Chain Reaction has been supporting children's charities, and this year the Challenge funds were raised in support of The Prince Charles Hospital Foundation – helping sick and injured children who receive emergency care at one of the state's busiest paediatric emergency departments.



Ecstatic to attend the Mardi Gras

HUTCHIES flew the flag with a visiting contingent to the Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras Festival 2026.

Marking its 48th year, the theme of the festival was 'Ecstatica'.

LEFT: Pictured outside the Burdekin Hotel in Oxford Street before the parade started (from left, standing) Terrence Hutchinson, Eloise Miscamble, Harriet Veal, Bec Foxcroft, Cathy David, Paul David, Clare Chau, Vitalii Tairov, Josh Chau, Efim Burukhin, and (from left, kneeling) Rachel Liu, Joey Zhu, Jackson McKim, Stephen Boustead, and Harleigh Venables (COTY 2022). Group members missing included Peter Vallois, Caitlin Porter, Mahir El Chami and Charlotte Bunce.



Mountview Hungry Jack's opens

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba team's newly completed Mountview Hungry Jack's is now open for business and catering for customers from the Redbank Plains and Mountview community.

It is the third Hungry Jack's restaurant the local team has delivered for the client, with the previous two projects taking home Master Builders' awards.

Show and tell day for new dads



It was show and tell day within the Toowoomba team for brand new dads, Alec Noble with baby Stella (left) and Ben Sutton with baby Augie.



Scott (right) and fellow fireworks fanatic, Marcus Gaffney (centre), surrounded by fireworks.

Cracker of a night at famous fireworks festival in Taiwan

CHAIRMAN Scott Hutchinson's fascination with fireworks is legendary, but this year he took it to the extreme, attending the famous Yanshui Beehive Fireworks Festival in Taiwan – regarded as one of the world's most dangerous festivals.

It is held each year as part of the Lantern Festival on the fifteenth day of the first lunar month to ward off bad luck and bring prosperity in the coming year.

Millions of rockets are fired into the crowds to "burn away bad luck", and serious heavy-duty protective gear, including full-face helmets, thick fire-resistant clothing, scarves, and ear protection, is mandatory.

As well as the crowd rocket firings, festival-goers can opt to have their bodies wrapped bonfire-style with strings of firecrackers that are then set alight.



Fireworks engulf the group for about 45 seconds of explosive noise and heat.



Back to school for Broncos

HUTCHIES' Morgan Carroll (centre) met a couple of famous faces when he ran into Broncos' Payne Haas (left) and Patrick Carrigan while they were in Toowoomba for a two-week training camp at Toowoomba Grammar School.

The Hutchies' Toowoomba team recently completed the impressive new Design, Engineering and Technology building (top right) on the campus and is now working on the school's state-of-the-art Agriculture and Industry Centre (AIC) due for delivery later this year (right).



Site manager and swimming sensation, Ross 'The Rocket' Durey.

Ross rockets home in surprise swim result

ROSS 'The Rocket' Durey (COTY 2000), site manager from Toowoomba team's ongoing projects on the Spinifex State College's junior campus in Mount Isa, showed off his prowess in the pool by placing third in one of the feature races at a local swim meet.

Latest swimming sensation, Ross, was invited to compete in the teachers' race at the school's end-of-term swimming carnival and surprised many with his ribbon-winning strokes.

As well as Hutchies sponsoring the local swimming club, Ross has become a firm fixture around the school and a popular face around town.

Long lunch for team members



At the lunch, from left, Emma Topen, Katrina Stack, Penny Hoolihan and Genevieve Mullins.

HUTCHIES' team members attended the Russells/Macquarie Long Lunch – the annual fundraiser for Smiling for Smiddy and the Mater Foundation.



From left, Zane Musgrove, Sefa Roach, Jack Prosser, Shelby Abbott, Brianna Charlesworth, Mick Fleming, Brendan Ott, André Henare & Bailey Weaver.

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba team members welcomed representatives of the Red Frogs and players from the Western Clydesdales rugby league team when they dropped by the local office bearing gifts of fresh doughnuts and a giant bag of red frogs.

Hutchies is a sponsor of both organisations.



Browne Park goes green

THE Browne Park Stadium in Rockhampton has been topped out, and turf has been laid.

As the home of rugby league in central Queensland, the historic Browne Park has been undergoing a massive redevelopment to transform it into a modern, multi-sport venue capable of hosting everything from community footy to elite NRL fixtures.

Hutchies' contract administrator, Megan Long, is shown with the first of the turf supply.



Townsville team leader, Aaron Ohl, with scholarship recipients, Joanofarc Fernandes (left) and Caitlyn Wiltshire, and Stacy Jacobsen, Hutchies' contracts administrator.

Townsville team scholarships

HUTCHIES is funding school scholarships for two students at St Patrick's College in Townsville – Joanofarc Fernandes and Caitlyn Wiltshire.

Hutchies' Townsville team leader, Aaron Ohl, said the scholarships represented more than financial help.

"The initiative to help with the

girls' education and future pathways is an investment in local young people and the next generation in the community," Aaron said.

"The entire team is proud to help support the girls' journeys through senior school and looks forward to seeing what they achieve."

Hanson hooked on fishing



HANSON Paul was hoping to hook a big one with his brand new Hutchies' fishing rod and at the same time impress his girlfriend during a weekend camping trip.

But things didn't go as planned when Hanson did some DIY facial piercing and accidentally embedded a triple-barbed hook into his own eyebrow.

Luckily for Hanson, his companion was a nurse who took charge and got him to the emergency room for some much-needed minor surgery to remove the barb.



Mitch and Sarah in Las Vegas

HUTCHIES' Townsville team member, Mitch 'Wheels' McMahon, and his fiancée, Sarah Lyons, flew to Las Vegas in the USA for the NRL season opener to watch the North Queensland Cowboys versus Newcastle Knights game.

Mitch and Sarah watched their team go down 28 to 18 during a match, which was played in front of a record-breaking crowd of almost 46,000 in the futuristic, 10-level domed Allegiant Stadium, nicknamed the 'Death Star'.

Melbourne makes the cut for school lunches

ANDREW Doyle's team in Melbourne rolled up their sleeves to support the charity, Eat Up! by helping to make more than 1,000 sandwiches for school kids who would otherwise go without lunch.

Eat Up! is Australia's only organisation providing free lunches to students on a national scale, supporting the one-in-four Aussie kids who experience hunger every day.

Established in 2014, this impressive not-for-profit organisation now reaches more than 1,100 schools across New South Wales, Northern Territory, Victoria, Queensland and South Australia.



Members of team Doyle display the results of their efforts for Eat Up!

Ladies lap it up in Burleigh



THE social club's popular annual ladies' weekend away had Hutchies' women kicking back for four nights at Burleigh Heads on the Gold Coast in March.

The extra-long weekend included great accommodation, grazing platters, spa treatments, shopping, and a bottomless lunch for all on the Saturday.

Getting up to mischief in Cairns



HUTCHIES' team in Cairns held their first social event for the year when they hit up the popular inner-city Miss Chief Bar and Eatery. Getting into the swing of the evening (from left) Jacob De Jong, Jackson Little, Kevin Anderson, Jonathon Lonie, Jake Anderson and Doug Whipper.

Quality ride for Paul



COOLY'S compliance and quality manager, Paul Murray, couldn't resist having a crack at the big waves kicked up on the Gold Coast in the aftermath of some gnarly weather.



Walking for a cause

PROJECT manager on Dan Casey's team in Melbourne, Josie Ko, and her three-year-old daughter, Maggie, participated in the Monash Children's Hospital fundraising walk.

With the help of family and friends, Josie and Maggie raised \$1,320 for the hospital's foundation.

As a bonus, Jo said Maggie proudly finished her walk without having to be carried once!



MARK Ferrie from Hutchies' Southport checks out construction techniques suitable for the afterlife.



Team Doyle, (from left) Dylan Buttifant, Lachie Barr, Hugh Davis, Joe Sollis, Seb Reeves, Ed Davis, Trenton Dalvean, Andrew Doyle, Stef Zampogna, Kate Lucarelli, Baden Holder, Ed Peryman, Dips Narayan, Dani Cunningham, Lucan Scott, Zoey Zhou, Eliza van Den Broek, and Mimi Hamilton.

Melbourne team's marathon effort in triathlon

DESPITE a few sore legs the following day, Andrew Doyle's team took on the Melbourne Teams Corporate Triathlon and surprised even themselves with

their efforts as they powered through the course.

Held at St Kilda, the triathlon comprises a 300-metre swim, a 10-kilometre cycle and a four-

kilometre run and is held as a fundraiser for Launch Housing – Victoria's largest independent homelessness organisation and community housing provider.

Cyclones continue on a winning path



Hutchies is an OG sponsor of the City Cyclones QPS Women's RL team.

HUTCHIES is an OG sponsor of the City Cyclones – the Queensland Police Service (QPS) Women's Rugby League team based in Brisbane. The Cyclones enjoy friendly rivalry with

other teams in the state and once again walked away as the QPS State Champions in 2025.

Some of the Cyclone players made the side

at the end of last year for the inaugural Women's International Police game, Australian Police versus New Zealand Police, in which the Aussies won.



From left, Scott Black, Jack Maya, Connor Smith and Rod Thomas.

Team bonding in Rocky

HUTCHIES' Rocky team members were among those who played in a charity golf day for the Variety Club held at the Gracemere Lake Golf Club.

Sunny Coast tees off with big golf day at Beerwah

HUTCHIES' Sunshine Coast hosted a golf day at the Beerwah Golf Club for team members, subcontractors and consultants.

As well as a way to say thanks to its subbies and consultants, the golf day is designed as a relationship-building event for the local team's community.

The Sunny Coast has also launched its own Instagram page to help raise the profile of its regional office – showcasing what projects the local team has done, posting new jobs, outlining its community involvement, and reaching out to more local companies for pricing.



Hutchies' Sunshine Coast held its popular golf day at the Beerwah Golf Club.