

HUTCHIES' TRUTH

A QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER FOR HUTCHINSON BUILDERS

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Going green in a new era

HUTCHIES will lead by example with an environmentally aware headquarters and new yard, currently under construction at Toowong, that will be the centrepiece of the company's 95th anniversary celebrations next year.

Beneficiaries of the site's green credentials will include tenant, Handwash Cafe, operated by sport stars Ian Healy, Kevin Walters and Chris Johns.

The massive roof area of 2,400 square metres will feed storage tanks that will hold more than 300,000 litres of harvested rain water.

Hutchies' Chairman, Scott Hutchinson, said Handwash Cafe would use the rain water and recycled water to operate its carwash facility.

"Handwash Cafe recently reviewed its entire washing process and designed and implemented a new system that recycles the water used to wash vehicles," said Scott.

"Dirty water is captured in underground storage tanks and thoroughly filtered and cleaned before reuse".

"The Handwash Cafe also made minor changes to the washing process by installing smaller jets and increasing the speed of its conveyor belt which created more significant savings on water".

"The operation has now halved its water usage, saving about 330 litres of water per vehicle or 11.5 million litres a year."



Hutchies' new headquarters and yard at Toowong as it is now...

Handwash Cafe's efforts have won the praise of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Environment Minister, Desley Boyle, congratulated the Handwash Cafe for using innovative technology, improved behaviours and new systems to make massive water savings.

Ms Boyle said boosting water savings in the car wash business was vital.

"This is not only to conserve a precious resource but also to save costs on the disposal of polluted water which can be up to twice the original metered purchase price," said Ms Boyle.

Visit www.handwashcafe.com.au for more information.

Other environmental initiatives on the new site will include:

- ✓ a 90 tonne annual reduction in carbon dioxide emissions (greenhouse gasses) with the installation of silver-backed automated blinds;
- ✓ bike storage, change rooms and lockers to encourage cyclists to ride to work;
- ✓ use of subsoil irrigation system with rain and soil moisture content monitoring;
- ✓ fresh air ventilation of the internal spaces in excess of the requirements of the Australian Standard;
- ✓ adoption of energy-efficient variable refrigerant flow air-conditioning system with heat recovery to cool and heat separate zones simultaneously, providing a saving on energy use and reduction in greenhouse gas emission;
- ✓ incorporation of dedicated recycling systems and storage areas for recyclable waste;
- ✓ integrated fitout of the building, reducing material waste.

Harvested water also will be used for toilet flushing, cleaning and irrigation in and around the site.



...and as it will be on completion.

Signs of the times

HUTCHIES has put its name up in lights with crane signage (below) on the Evolution Apartments, corner of Tank Street and North Quay, Brisbane.

And signage celebrating Hutchies' 95th anniversary is being circulated ready for next year's celebrations.

The sign in Fortitude Valley has developer/builder Watpac, literally looking over its shoulder.

Hutchies' building site is next door to Watpac's headquarters and an extra large sign was installed as a reminder Hutchies has been building in Queensland for almost 100 years.



Who's Hutch?



HUTCH is a happy puppy with a special mission in life. Meet him on Page 2.



On a prayer and an inch to spare



IT'S not often a boom lift goes to church, but that's what was needed for Hutchies to repair cyclone Larry's damage to St Monica's church and school at Innisfail.

Foreman Darryl Knight lifted in the Sherrin Hire boom lift through the front doors of the church.

It was a tight fit but he made it with a prayer and an inch to spare.



Higher quality and lower cost

ON the back of a really good financial year and with a positive outlook for the next one, Hutchies is focusing more attention on some improvements.

While we expect to always have our hands full, with an average of 90 projects on at any given time between Sydney and Cairns, we are extremely happy with our team structure and the capacity of the people in those 16 teams to handle the projects.

Our sights are set on improvements that will result in even more consistent quality in our projects and the introduction of a range of simple, yet innovative, building practices aimed at reducing construction periods and construction costs.

While Hutchies already has

numerous points of differentiation from mainstream players, we are determined to set ourselves apart over the next couple of years and make the choice to engage Hutchies an easy one for clients.

We have a strong balance sheet, we're experienced, we're easy to get along with, we're competitive and, through a really basic "get it right from the start approach", we intend to deliver consistently high quality projects comparatively quicker than the industry norm.

It would be silly of me, at this stage, to give away just how we are going to deliver on this commitment. But, just watch over the next couple of years and you will see and hear more about Hutchies' unrivalled capacity to deliver a high quality job, more quickly and at the lower end of the cost scale.

— **Greg Quinn**
Managing Director

Celebrating the life of Donald Walter Lindo



SADLY, Don Lindo (pictured right), passed away recently.

Don had been with Hutchies since 2000 and will be missed, not only by Jan, Shannon, Brock, Jaime, and their families, but also by all at Hutchies.

Don served his apprenticeship as a carpenter and joiner in South Australia and won the Best All Round Apprentice Award for South Australia for the last two years of his apprenticeship.

When he moved to Tweed Heads, he joined Hanna and Edmed where he worked as a construction foreman for 24 years before the company ceased operations.

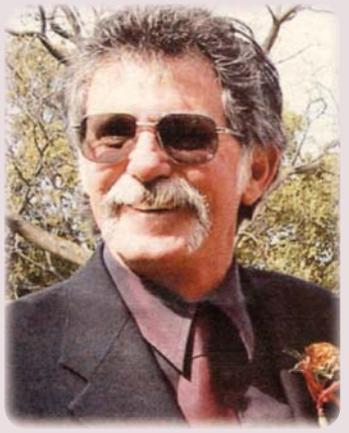
During that time, many projects under his supervision won MBA Awards including South Tweed Bowls Club, Ballina RSL Club, Southern Cross University, Kingscliff TAFE and Coolangatta Airport Control Tower.

After joining Hutchies, Don was part of the team which won the MBA Award for the Avica Wedding Centre and Resort at Merrimac.

Don's eulogy praised him for always being a gentleman, casual, placid and optimistic.

He was a man of few words, but with a great sense of humour.

Although modest about his exceptional skills and abilities, Don always gave sincere commitment to his employer and never wavered from it.



Meet Hutch the guide dog

EXPERIENCED guide dog, Winona, went on site recently to thank Hutchies and the BLF for helping to fund training for guide dogs and for sponsoring a pup in training.

It costs more than \$25,000 to breed and train each guide dog and, as a sponsor, Hutchies' team will share in the journey of transforming Hutch, the playful pup, into a trusted companion.

Hutch was photographed just a couple of weeks ago by his puppy raisers who have promised to bring him on site to meet his sponsors when he is old enough.

For more information contact Puppy Sponsorship Coordinator Linda Maher on 07 3500 9085 or email l.maher@guidedogsqld.com.au



ABOVE: Winona on site saying thanks to the team. TOP: Hutch, the puppy on a mission.

The fight for a cure

HUTCHIES turned out in force to help the Builders Labourers Federation raise money for the Mater Prostate Cancer Research Centre.

Hutchies took eight tables and rallied the support of some clients and associates (pictured) to attend the BLF's five-star fundraising event.

The night featured the top World Lightweight Boxing Title contender, Michael Katsidis, The Great, in an international bout with John Wayne Parr, voted 2004 Fighter of the Year by International Kick-boxer Magazine.

Other entertainment included magicians, comedians, podium dancers and a spectacular state of the art laser show from NASA.



Hutchies' apprentice, Lachlan Kiely (second from left) with CSTS staff Kevin Caine, Wes Draper, Selby Simpson, Brian Harding, Don Willmott and Jason Mills.

New training room for apprentices

MATT Jonker and Lachlan Kiely recently completed construction of a new training room for the Construction Skills Training Centre (CSTC) at Salisbury, under the guidance of Hutchies' Matthew Lock.

Matt (Third Year) and Lachlan (First Year) are part of the growing number of apprentices

employed by Hutchies.

With 44 apprentices currently in training, it is envisaged this number will reach 50 by early next year.

The donated structure will provide much needed space for the training of apprentices at CSTC.



Ron and Tess with Scott Hutchinson with the ute outside Ludo in Caxton Street.

Fond farewell for Ron

RON Niven and wife, Tess, were guests of honour at a party at Ludo to celebrate Ron's retirement after 28 years with Hutchies.

During the farewell, Hutchies presented Ron with his favourite ute as a going away present.

A big thankyou from everyone at Hutchies to Ronnie, for his dedication and commitment over all these years!

Celebrating a healthy delivery

HUTCHIES' Scaffold Division recently made its 1000th site delivery.

BERNARD Blom and his team at Trilogy received the delivery and were presented with a carton of Crown Lager by Tim McGregor to mark the occasion. Hutchies' scaffold has now been utilised on projects from the Sunshine Coast to Cabarita and is scheduled to be erected for the first time in Toowoomba.



Recycling plant on the move

HUTCHIES has started work on a controversial \$10 million industrial waste oil recycling factory at Rutherford in the Hunter Valley (pictured below), after it was given the green light by NSW State Planning Minister, Frank Sartor.

The proposal is one of the first "state significant" projects adjudicated under new laws which allow state government approval without development applications being lodged with councils.

The factory on a 10ha site will convert up to 40,000 tonnes of used mainly motor vehicle and machinery oil into high-grade lubricant oil each year. Owned by Brisbane-based Transpacific Industries, the factory, must comply with 57 operational conditions, related to design, air quality and noise.

Transpacific spokesman, Geoff Sparks, said the factory would begin recycling before Christmas and create 75 jobs in the building phase and 60 on a permanent operational basis.



Home among the gum trees.

Light footprint on North Shore

BEACH Road Holiday Homes on Noosa's North Shore is the latest project from Queensland developer Petrac.

Nestled between a lake, a river, the ocean and 68,000 hectares of pristine national park, Beach Road is an eco-sensitive development of 90 luxury holiday homes with a light footprint on the land.

Hutchies is the contract builder on site and is taking incredible precautions to ensure minimal amount of the interference with the natural surroundings.

Protected areas are sectioned off, machinery is limited to designated areas and everyone is working around

protected trees and green space, to keep the habitat as natural and undisturbed as possible.

Access to the site is via a four-minute car ferry, which runs from early morning to late evening each day.

Homes are currently selling for between \$1.1 and \$1.5 million, with stage one selling out within eight days of release.

This project is unique, as the Cooloolo Great Sandy National Park, which surrounds the site, is proposed for listing as a UNESCO World Heritage area and no further developments will be approved on the North Shore.

Wine Tourism college ready for 2007 school year

THE new Queensland College of Wine Tourism in the Granite Belt is on track to be in full operation for next year's school year after a successful building program by Hutchies.

The first stage has been used for limited training since May, with practical completion in October, and an official opening in November.

The facility has been funded

jointly by the Australian and Queensland governments, University of Southern Queensland, Stanthorpe Shire Council and Stanthorpe High School with financial support from the Queensland wine industry through the donation of foundation wines.

Education and training will be provided in viticulture, winemaking, cellar door operations, tourism, hospitality and business.

Training will be based on a real industry setting with operation of a commercial winery, cellar door, cafe and function centre.

Robert Weymouth, Hutchies' area manager for Toowoomba, said the second stage was a completely

different design to the first.

"The first stage had a coffee shop and wine tasting area and the second stage features teaching areas, laboratories and function centre with special finishes," he said. "It's a very exciting project."

Aspire to give Ipswich new skyline

ASPIRE, Ipswich's first high-rise apartment project, is now leaping out of the ground with excavation, footings, basement, ground slabs and podium completed.

Using a revolutionary new precast concrete wall panel system, the project is set to quickly appear on the Ipswich skyline.

Ipswich locals, investors, purchasers and council celebrated the start of the works with a site function in September.

The \$55 million 18-level Aspire is now more than 70 per cent sold, with 16 apartments fetching \$6.5 million in sales in a fortnight.

The luxury apartments, ranging in price from \$350,000 to \$550,000, have included one and two-bedroom styles.

Ian Dore, Managing Director of Dore Property Corporation, said the rapid sales were testament to the growth and maturity of Ipswich city.



Rob Cairns and Darren Gillroy with traffic assistants.



Birds' eye view of Aspire.

Toowoomba's personal best in MBA Awards

HUTCHIES' Toowoomba office created its own personal best record with seven wins in the Master Builders Downs and Western Division Housing and Construction Awards for 2006.

Winning projects were:

- Retail Facilities up to \$2 million – Sleep City
- Education Facilities up to \$2 million – Stanthorpe Wine College, Stage One
- Education Facilities \$2 – \$10 million – Warwick State High School Science Block
- Community Service Facility up to \$2 million – Church of Christ
- Tourism Facility up to \$5 million – Eastgate Motel
- Lifestyle Housing for Seniors up to \$5 million – Village Life Toowoomba, Stage Four
- Health Facility over \$10 million – Dalby Aged Care Facility

Robert Weymouth, Hutchies' area manager for Toowoomba, said the team was proud to win the awards and the secret of its success was relationships with customers.

"We align ourselves with our clients, give them high quality service and work on building long term relationships with them so we are awarded their next project," he said.

The Toowoomba branch has made its mark as far north as Mackay and south into New South Wales, due to the repeat business they receive from existing clients.



Site visit to South Korea

CHAIRMAN, Scott Hutchinson, and John Berlese recently went on a site visit to South Korea to look at fitout details which will be used in the M on Mary Project for clients Duk and Mark Hong, from Skycorp.

They also looked at potential joint venture opportunities with Skycorp in South Korea.

Moving up the ladder of success

HUTCHIES' cadet, Chantal Malaponte, has been identified by the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) as a young woman on the move in her career.

Chantal has been a Cadet Administrator at Hutchies for three years and is in her third year of a Bachelor of Applied Science (Construction and Management) at QUT.

In an interview with the local chapter student newsletter, Chantal revealed some of her secrets of success.

How did you get into construction?

I started in the Accounts Payable Department and was offered a cadetship after six months.

What do you love about your job?

Working with young crews who often prove enthusiasm and eagerness can sometimes outweigh experience.

Who inspires you the most?

The three important men in my life. My Dad who taught me you'll never get anywhere without a lot of hard work, my first employer who took me as far as I could go and my current team leader who makes every day a huge learning curve.

What's the most important piece of advice anyone has ever given you?

If you don't try, you won't make mistakes. If you don't make mistakes, you will never learn.

What do you think the construction industry holds for women?

A lot of challenges! It's an exciting time to be in the industry and it's giving women an opportunity to create their own milestones.



Chantal Malaponte

What are you reading at the moment?

Mao's Last Dancer

What are you listening to at the moment?

You am I (Convicts) and Eskimo Joe (Black Finger Nails, Red Wine).

Achievements:

Australian Institute of Building (Queensland Chapter) \$2.5-\$10 million Category Award Winner 2006 and Project of the Year Award Winner 2006 for Chalk Hotel, Woolloongabba.



Playing Ludo

A RECENT Blues and Roots Pro-Am Jam at Ludo in Paddington featured Jack Hutchinson on harmonica and Martin Spinks from Consolidated Properties on guitar.

The event featured a diverse line-up of professional and amateur musos sharing the stage for a night of good fun and good music.

Performers were invited to BYO harmonica, guitar or instrument of choice and get up and get down to some home-grown blues.

Building bridges

HUTCHIES supported NAIDOC with a stall at Musgrave Park, distributing Mildura teas, various Hutchies' merchandise and face painting.

NAIDOC events are held around Australia to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

NAIDOC originally stood for National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee and this acronym now has become the name of the week itself.

Taking part in NAIDOC Week is a great way to celebrate indigenous culture and build bridges between indigenous and non-indigenous Australians. For more information visit www.naidoc.org.au



Rebecca Johnson presents Hutchies' donation cheque of money raised to Sharon on behalf of the Koolyangarra Early Childhood Learning Centre, Highgate Hill.

TRAVELLING UNDIES



Mary-Jeanne Hutchinson looking elegant in her undies to celebrate her birthday at Huka Lodge, New Zealand.



Hutchies' undies get down and dirty at a dance club in Spain.



Sent in anonymously under the Mount Sodom sign in Israel. Hope he doesn't turn into a pillar of salt.

• For those needing enlightenment about God destroying Sodom and Gomorrah because of decadence, check out the Old Testament in The Bible (Genesis 19:20-29).



HUTCHINSON BUILDERS...... standing out from the mob.

ABOVE: This little Aussie is feeling sheepish about being fleeced.

RIGHT: Hutchies' undies were the only thing standing between Ben Orbach and a strip search by guards at the Gaza checkpoint in Israel.



A confused tourist in the demilitarised zone in South Korea can't decide whether to keep an eye on John Berlese and his undies or the North Koreans.



LEFT: Leon Bowes lives it up in the Dead Sea in Israel.



Damian Grice tries to swap his undies for a drink from a gypsy street vendor on the walk to the Festival Internationale Bennician near Valencia in Spain.



Ralph's "Hotties Ahoy"

"WELL BUILT" is a term often used around Hutchies to describe projects, but in one particular office it refers to the staff.

Hutchies' Jessica recently featured in the September edition of Ralph magazine along with some friends in the "Hotties Ahoy" section.

Jessica and the girls revealed some startling inner thoughts as well as attractive exteriors during their three-page romp.

Regional manager, Brad Miller, said Jessica is a great secretary.

Always five o'clock in Margaritaville



JACK Hutchinson recently treated Hutchies' apprentices to a day as crew on board his boat Margaritaville.

Highly competitive touch football, some questionable singing ability and gate crashing a Gold Coast photo shoot were some of the day's highlights, which is set to become an annual event.

BELOW: Margaritaville's captain & crew. LEFT: Gold Coast fashion shoot on the beach was an unexpected surprise.





Beaudesert Shire Council Cultural Facility.

BEAUDESERT CULTURAL FACILITY

Job value: \$3,800,000

Job description: Additions and refurbishment of the Beaudesert Cultural Facility.

Hutchies Team Leader: Norm Norman
Hutchies Project Manager: Fernando Uribe
Hutchies Administrator: Fernando Uribe;
Hutchies Foreman: Mal Ashford;
Hutchies Cost Planner: Graeme Smith
Architect Firm: Cox Rayner
Structural Engineering Firm: Connell Mott MacDonald
Quantity Surveyor Firm: Wilde & Woolard

GRACEVILLE STATE SCHOOL

Job Value: \$405,000

Job Description: Alterations to existing hall and covered area.

Hutchies Project Manager: Richard Graham
Hutchies Foreman: Mick Stone
Hutchies Cost Planner: Paul David
Architect Firm: Project Peter McArdle
Structural Engineering Firm: Alliance
Civil Firm: Alliance
Electrical Firm: D&M Electrical

WOOLWORTHS SHOPPING CENTRE SARINA

Job Value: \$5,900,000

Job Description: Woolworths Shopping Centre with seven specialty shops with a slab on ground car park.

Hutchies Project Manager: Searle Balladone
Hutchies Administrator: Chantal Malaponte
Hutchies Foreman: Rathlin Trohear
Hutchies Cost Planner: Dave Balson
Client: Kilcor Properties
Architect Firm: Thomson Adsett
Structural Engineering Firm: Bruce Lemcke Engineering
Civil Firm: Robert Bird & Partners
Electrical Firm: James Design

GATEWAY OFFICE PARK

Job Value: \$17,500,000

Job Description: Commercial office development which includes a two level basement with two four-storey and two two-storey buildings on top of podium.

Hutchies Project Manager: Michael Stojkovic
Hutchies Administrator: Mathew Gaskin
Hutchies Foreman: Danny Zanzoul
Architect Firm: Williamson Architects
Structural Engineering Firm: Robert Bird & Partners
Civil Engineering Firm: Henwood
Electrical Firm: James Design
Hydraulic Firm: Medland Mitropoulos

TRINITY BAY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPLACEMENT

Job Value: \$570,920

Job Description: Works included the removal and disposal of Asbestos Cement (AC) roof sheeting and the supply and installation of approximately 3000m² of new metal roof sheeting and ancillary works to four buildings.

Hutchies Project Manager: Peter Luppi
Hutchies Administrator: Anthony Waugh
Hutchies Supervisor: Anthony Waugh
Hutchies Cost Planner: Peter Luppi
Structural Engineering Firm: Colefax Engineering
Client Representative: QBuild

NQ MINING WAREHOUSE

Job Value: \$2,000,000

Job Description: New 1700m² warehouse and 400m² office to house the local crane company.

Hutchies Project Manager: John Galloway
Hutchies Administrator: Ben Prest
Hutchies Cost Planner: Ben Prest
Architect Firm: North Qld Construction Consulting
Structural Engineering Firm: STP Consultants
Civil Engineering Firm: STP Consultants



Pictured on site (from left) Don O'Rorke, Lachlan Grantley, Jo Lynch-Terry, Premier Peter Beattie and John Galloway.

QUARTERDECK TAVERN – BREAKWATER QUAYS

A formal press conference, held at the Hutchies' Breakwater Quays demolition site, was attended by Premier Peter Beattie, Deputy Premier Anna Bligh, Mike Reynolds, Craig Wallace and Lindy Nelson-Carr as well as Don O'Rorke and Lachlan Grantley from Consolidated Properties. Everyone wore Hutchies' hard hats except for the Premier who had his own. The demolition of the Quarterdeck Tavern marked the start of the first stage of the massive Breakwater Quays project with the creation of 26 housing lots which have already been sold. The project team consists of John Galloway as Project Manager, Jo Lynch-Terry as Contracts Administrator and Jeff Terry as Site Manager.

CSD WESTBOOK

Job Value: \$1,873,000

Job Description: Grain processing facility

Hutchies Project Manager: Matt Nielsen
Hutchies Administrator: Craig Gooderham
Hutchies Foreman: Lance Biddle
Architect Firm: Creative Drafting and Design

Structural Engineering Firm: Rowen Meyers and Associates

Civil Engineering Firm: Rowen Meyers and Associates

Mechanical Firm: Walsh Bain & Associates Pty Ltd

TOYOTA MATERIAL HANDLING

Job Value: \$546,969

Job Description: Extension of existing workshop with steel portal frame, Colorbond roof and wall cladding.

Hutchies Project Manager: Russell Fryer
Hutchies Administrator: Greg Birnie
Hutchies Cost Planner: Russell Fryer
Hutchies Foreman: Shane Tyson
Architect Firm: Lambert & Smith Architects

Structural Engineering Firm: John G Batterham Pty Ltd

Electrical Engineering Firm: Bradcich & Associates

PILKINGTON GLASS STAGE 2

Job Value: \$760,000

Job Description: Seven-bay extension to existing warehouse

Hutchies Project Manager: John Galloway
Hutchies Administrator: Ben Prest
Hutchies Cost Planner: Ben Prest
Architect Firm: Jon Kushopf Architects
Structural Engineering Firm: Glynn Tucker Consulting Engineers

Civil Engineering Firm: Glynn Tucker Consulting Engineers

WOOLWORTHS REFURBISHMENT INNISFAIL

Job Value: \$3,428,000

Job Description: Refurbishment and upgrade of existing Woolworths and Centrepoint Arcade. Includes new Woolworths loading dock, associated site works and ramps, new specialty shops and offices over two levels.

Hutchies Project Manager: Peter Luppi
Hutchies Administrator: Anthony Waugh
Hutchies Foreman: Kent Beavon
Architect Firm: Thomson Adsett
Structural Engineering Firm: Colefax Engineering
Civil Engineering Firm: Colefax Engineering
Electrical Firm: James Design

CALAMVALE SHOPPING CENTRE

Job Value: \$45,700,000

Job Description: New suburban shopping centre including Woolworths and Big W majors and 57 specialty shops. Enclosed mall and basement car park.

Hutchies Project Manager: Graham Spence
Hutchies Administrator: Cy Milburn
Hutchies Foreman: Dragan Golubovic
Hutchies Cost Planner: Dave Balson
Architect Firm: The Buchan Group
Structural Engineering Firm: McVeigh Engineers
Civil Firm: Cozens Regan Williams Prove
Quantity Surveyor Firm: Mitchell Brandtman
Mechanical & Electrical Firm: James Design
Hydraulics: McKendry Rein Peterson





Drift team (L-R) Warren Rendell, Callum Spry, Steve Giosserano, Graham Dodge, Jason O'Connor, Andrew Smith, Rod Murray, Joel Smith, Mark Phillips, Bruce Reimers, Alan Pillay, Stefan Sedelaar, Giles Wilson, Darren Lovell and Ross Durey.

DRIFT APARTMENTS

The design and construct building contract was for 90 units on two lots of 45, between Hutchinson Builders and APH Drift Casuarina Pty Ltd.

Lot 177's contract was for the construction of 45 luxury apartments at a value of \$14,025,770.

Lot 178's contract was for the construction of 45 luxury apartments at a value of \$14,243,992.

The main challenge of these projects were the lagoon pools, spa pools, adult pools which were built in-house by Hutchinson Builders and have holding capacities of almost 1 million litres of water each.

The Hub is now complete. Job value is \$17million, comprising 52 apartments over seven storeys.



From left (front) Mick Dodd (foreman), Ross Durey, Alan Hoults (site manager), Glen Winters (foreman) and (rear) Steve Gilbert (labourer), Patrick Axisa (labourer and safety officer), Kevin Mueller (labourer), Luke Adkins (apprentice) and Joel Smith (foreman).



BEACH, CABARITA

These are repeat clients, who previously completed Nor Nor East in Kingscliff. This \$30M project started in October 2004 and was completed July this year. Project included demolition of the iconic Cabarita Hotel to make way for 57 luxury beachfront units and tenancy areas. It was a complex building design to suit the sloping headland site with hard rock excavation for the first six months. A high standard of finishes was required and achieved throughout, including extensive internal landscaping and water features. An internal podium courtyard has four pools, three water features and full sized palm trees and planting. It is a flagship development for Resortcorp and potential award winning project for Hutchies.



Woolworths Sarina shopping centre



The late Don Lindo's newest grandson, Riley.

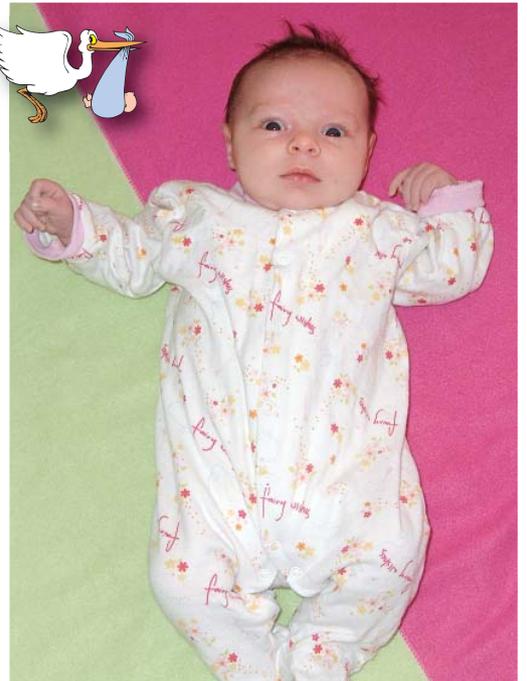


Tony Doyle, a labourer with Hutchies for 12 years, recently married Nicole. Paul De Jong was one of the groomsmen.

HATCHED & MATCHED



Steven Kourevelis and family with newest addition, Elena.



Keira, new daughter for Joel and Anna Smith, is sister to Nick and Blake.

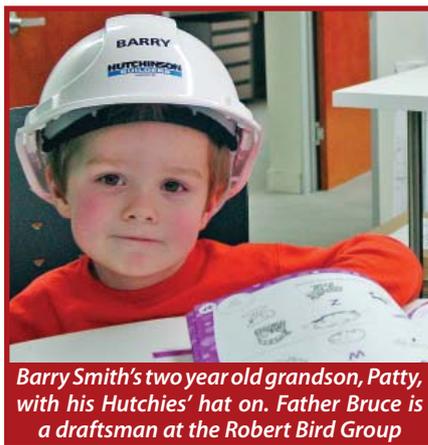


Leah Davis and Jamie Silvester were married on Hayman Island in June.

First photo of Kellie and Wayne William's baby, Harrison, who weighed in at 3.6kg



Syahrul and Nila Zainal's new son, Aaron Syah Nizam, was born September 4.



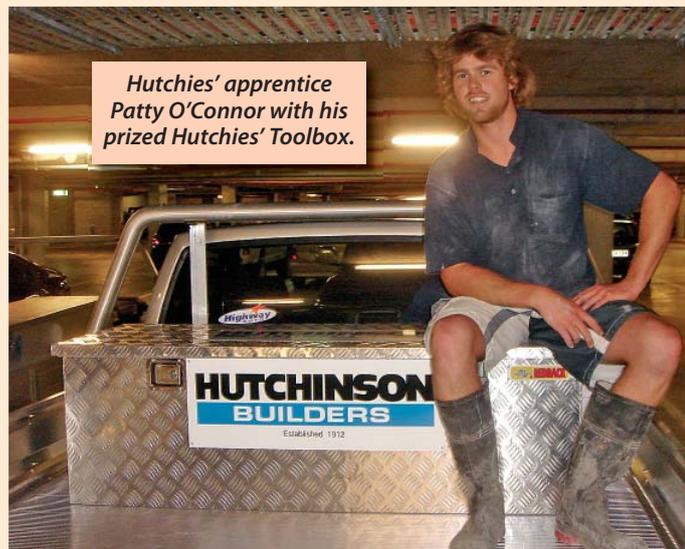
Barry Smith's two year old grandson, Patty, with his Hutchies' hat on. Father Bruce is a draftsman at the Robert Bird Group

Building future on great sets of tools

HUTCHIES aims to provide all apprentices with the best opportunities to succeed. A key part of this is ensuring apprentices are equipped with suitable, high quality tools.

During the last few months, Hutchies has implemented an Apprentice Tool Policy that provides tools well over and above the standard requirements of the apprenticeship agreement.

Packaged in a Hutchies' Toolbox they have become the talk of many work sites and certainly set Hutchies' apprentices apart.



Hutchies' apprentice Patty O'Connor with his prized Hutchies' Toolbox.

Making a world of difference

HUTCHIES has agreed to project manage the \$500,000 refurbishment of a recently purchased Rockhampton facility for Autism Queensland.

Autism Queensland secured the premises for what will become a Centre of Excellence for the delivery of services to

children and adults living with autism.

The board of management of Autism Queensland acknowledged the wonderful support of the John Villiers Trust Fund in making the project possible.

In addition, the board expressed its gratitude to

Hutchinson Builders for volunteering to manage the refurbishment project on a pro bono basis - representing an enormous in-kind contribution given the size of the project.

Hutchies is proud to be able to make this contribution to a very worthy organisation.

Townsville lightning trip takes Brisbane by storm



THE Townsville crew made the most of a lightning trip to Brisbane again this year for an outing that has become an annual event.

They were treated to an INXS concert on Friday night, Riverfire and an AFL Lions game on Saturday and a Broncos game and RegattaFest on Sunday.

Consensus was they had a great weekend and returned to Townsville on Monday on a flight a little later than last year to accommodate sleep deprivation and sore heads.



Sweet victory after 21 years

WESTS played Brothers for the Hospital Cup this year and it was the fourth grand final in which Cassidy Holland (pictured), John Roe and Chris Gerrard appeared.

Prior to this year, the Bulldogs had lost three grand finals in a row – 1998, 1999 and 2000.

The game was played at Ballymore and in front of an estimated crowd of 7000.

The Dogs went into the half time break trailing 11-9.

Chris Gerrard scored with two minutes remaining to put his team in the lead for the first time 23-22.

That was the final score for the Dogs' first premiership win in 21 years.

The Moreton Island legend lives on



Intrepid members of the 20th anniversary Hutchies' Moreton Island trip.

THIS year is the 20th anniversary of the legendary Hutchies' Moreton Island trip, a concept conceived by Jack and a band of scruffy campers on Moreton in 1986.

Four of the original members joined in this year – Ron Niven, Len White, Barry Butterworth and Mick Franks.

Of the four, Ron Niven is the

only one to have made the trip every year.

The New South Wales branch of Hutchies was well represented this year, led by their fearless leader, Paul Hart, who performed in the manner to which all have become accustomed.

The black tie night was won by Mal Johnson for his innovative tie in the guise of a hangman's noose.

Hundreds of fish were caught this year, but it was by professional netters at the front of camp – not the dedicated Hutchies' crew who rarely find time to actually fish on their annual fishing trip.

Thanks again to architects Moonie and Everding for their design and project management in erecting the toilet facilities.

May the legend live on!

Green light on new vehicles

A DECISION from the recent Hutchies' Team Leaders' Planning weekend at Straddie will result in the purchase of diesel and gas company vehicles in the future because it is better for the environment.

Hutchies has about 130 vehicles in its fleet and the company recently purchased four Ford Styleside gas utes.

The fellas reckon they're great – \$50 to fill up and 700 kms on a tank. Most of the blokes are going for the Nissan Navara or Rodeo diesel 4 x 4's.



A rebel yell for the winners

THE Under 6 Hutchinson Builders Rebel Raccoons won their soccer grand final this year after an undefeated season.

Jeff Terry won Coach of the Year for the non-competitive age groups. Hutchies, which also supports the U8 Hutchinson Builders Rebel Raiders, was presented with a plaque for sponsorship.

LOW FLYER



KEITH Robinson, HIL Site Manager, recently raced his Hutchies' sponsored bike at Queensland Raceway, Willowbank, winning the Sportsman Cup and taking second place in the Queensland Championships. Keith is a member of Queensland Side Cars.



Team effort for kids

HUTCHIES organised a crew of four to row ergo machines in a race to raise money for Kids with Cancer in the Grand Central Shopping Centre in Toowoomba.

Hutchies was a major sponsor supplying all the rowing singlets.

Members of the Hutchies' team were Robert Weymouth, Ben Adams (in G String), Nigel Vowles and Tim Colthup.

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