CELEBRATING

Clayton Utz

175 YEARS
We have undergone many changes since then. However the essence of Clayton Utz, expressed in the personal qualities of our founding father George Robert Nichols, remains very much the same.

Among his many virtues, Nichols was known for his legal astuteness, his passion for justice, and his desire to improve his community. These are qualities for which Clayton Utz is still known, and it is with great pride that we reflect on the contribution that George Robert Nichols and the individuals who followed in his footsteps have made in making Clayton Utz the firm we are today.

In an increasingly competitive legal market, Clayton Utz consistently stands out for the quality of our legal work and our people. Our commitment to the community is also an important part of who we are, and we are proud of our Community Connect program which reaches out to hundreds of individuals and organisations across the country through pro bono legal work, financial assistance through grants, and volunteering. We thank our people for their ongoing support of the program, and for the investment they have made and continue to make in our firm.

In celebrating 175 years of legal service to the Australian community, we also acknowledge the enormous contribution of the many people who over the years have helped to build the Clayton Utz community. From a one-man firm in colonial Sydney, we are now a truly national firm with 216 partners and over 950 lawyers in six offices around Australia, servicing the needs of our many valued and loyal clients whenever - and wherever - they are doing business. We thank and acknowledge the support of these clients, who continue to make us their law firm of choice.

We are proud to be a part of Clayton Utz and look forward to further progress of the firm as it enters its next 175 years.
In 1833 a young man with passion and vision was admitted to legal practice. That man laid the foundations for what would become one of Australia’s leading law firms - our firm, Clayton Utz.

“Before the commencement of the business of the Supreme Court on Monday, Mr Wentworth moved that Mr G R Nichols might be admitted as an Attorney of that Court.
Chief Justice (The Hon. Francis Forbes) - Let George Robert Nichols, gentleman, be enrolled as an Attorney of this Honourable Court. I believe, Mr Nichols, you are the first Australian that has been admitted in this Court.
Mr Nichols - I am, your Honor.
Chief Justice - The Court feel (sic) much pleasure in admitting you.”

Extract from The Sydney Morning Herald, 1 July 1833
Nichols & Williams

In 1842, Nichols entered into partnership with John Williams. Nichols & Williams occupied premises at 61 Pitt Street, where the firm would stay for 52 years. Williams later became Crown Solicitor, a position he held for 31 years. He also served as the first President of what is now the Law Society of New South Wales.

Upon Nichols’ death in 1857, his practice was acquired by Richard Driver, who had been articled to Nichols & Williams. The practice thrived under Driver’s leadership. Among its notable clients was the Tattersall’s Club, for which Driver drafted its first constitution and of which he became Chairman.

Driver’s love of cricket involved him in the preservation of Sydney Common, which became Centennial Park and Moore Park. Driver Avenue, in front of the Sydney Cricket Ground, was named in Driver’s honour. Some 148 years later, Clayton Utz counts the Centennial & Moore Park Trusts among its clients. Driver died in 1880 and the New South Wales Parliament, the Water Police Court and the Central Police Court were all adjourned for a day as a mark of respect.

Driver & Merriman

In 1872, George Merriman joined Driver to form Driver & Merriman. They went their separate ways in 1876. Merriman entered NSW Parliament in 1887 but his health failed after a couple of years.

The first Clayton

John Horatio Clayton was the first Clayton of Clayton Utz. He was articled to Richard Driver, and admitted as a solicitor in 1879. Driver held Clayton in such high regard that he left him his legal practice upon his death. Clayton excelled at the law and shared Driver’s love of cricket. He conducted the practice in his own name - John H. Clayton - from the same premises.

In 1894, John H. Clayton moved the firm to the newly-built City Bank Chambers at 164 Pitt Street, between King and Pitt Streets. This was to be the firm’s home until 1920.

Clayton took Percy John Pratt as a partner in 1896 to form Clayton & Pratt, before Pratt moved to Wollongong in 1909 as a sole practitioner. In 1911, Clayton’s son Hector Joseph Richard Clayton was admitted to practice and went into partnership with his father, the practice becoming known as John H. Clayton & Son.

Legal practice was certainly very different in those days. One of the firm’s early partners, William Percy Walters, recalled that in 1918 the firm had one telephone which was fixed to the wall of the client’s waiting room, which also served as the office boys’ office. At that time John H. Clayton & Son had a staff of seven.

Hector J.R. Clayton served in World War I and, on his return in December 1919, his father retired from active practice. John Horatio Clayton died at his home at Arncliffe on 18 May 1925, aged 70.

George Robert Nichols
Richard Driver
John Horatio Clayton

“I give, devise and bequeath unto John Horatio Clayton..... my business of a Solicitor....”

First clause of the Last Will and Testament of Richard Driver, 1880

1880

1896
Clayton & Pratt formed.

1911

1920
John H. Clayton & Son merges with the firm of Harold Stewart (“Barney”) Utz, Mackenzie and Mackenzie, to become Clayton & Utz. The firm relocates to the Bank of New South Wales Chambers at 280 Castlereagh Street.
Clayton meets Utz

John H. Clayton & Son occupied the same floor of City Bank Chambers as the practice of Harold Stewart Utz, known as Mackenzie and Mackenzie, Solicitors.

In 1920 the two firms merged to form Clayton & Utz and relocated to Bank of New South Wales Chambers at 280 Castlereagh Street.

In 1924, the firm became Clayton Utz & Company with the admission to the partnership of Roy Leverton Head and Walter George Tester, who had both been articled to Clayton & Utz. Some nine years later, the size of the practice meant a move to new premises - Derwent House at 136 Liverpool Street. This remained the firm’s home for the next 43 years.

An era of steady growth: the post-war years

In the years following World War II, Clayton Utz & Company grew in both size and expertise. In 1951, Andrew Midwood Clayton (a son of Hector J.R. Clayton) and Peter Stewart Utz (son of Harold Stewart Utz) were among those who joined the partnership.

By the early 1970s, the firm had 12 partners and over 100 staff. As the 80s dawned, Clayton Utz & Company had truly become a full service firm, specialising in banking and finance, corporate, commercial property and litigation work, for predominantly corporate and commercial clients.
Sir Hector J.R. Clayton

Like George Robert Nichols and Richard Driver before him, Sir Hector J.R. Clayton took a keen and active interest in politics. In 1937 he was elected to the New South Wales Legislative Assembly of which he served as a member for 36 years until retiring in 1973. From 1960 until 1962 Clayton was Leader of the State Opposition in the Legislative Council and actively campaigned against moves to abolish the Upper House.

In 1914, Sir Hector joined the 4th Battalion of the AIF. He served at Gallipoli in World War I, as well as in the Middle East and France, attaining the rank of Major. In 1939, days before the start of World War II, he re-enlisted and commanded the 1st Australian Movement Control Group as Colonel.

As well as an active legal and political career, Sir Hector served as Chairman of Australian Guarantee Corporation Limited from 1942 until 1973, and for many years served on the Council of the Incorporated Law Institute of NSW (now the Law Society of New South Wales). In 1968, he was knighted for his services to finance and to the New South Wales Parliament. He died on 18 July 1975, aged 90, leaving behind his wife Phyllis (nee Midwood, whom he married in 1917), two sons and a daughter.

Harold Stewart “Barney” Utz

Harold Stewart “Barney” Utz was a contemporary of Sir Hector Clayton. He was admitted as a solicitor in October 1915 and became a partner of the merged firm Clayton & Utz in 1920.

Regarded as an outstanding lawyer, Utz had the respect and admiration of both colleagues and clients. As well as excelling academically, Utz was a talented amateur tennis player, tutoring the well-known Australian champion Harry Hopman.

1968

Sir Hector Clayton is knighted for services to finance and the NSW Parliament.

1976

Clayton Utz & Company moves to Australia Square.

1981

Brian Wilson appointed Clayton Utz (Sydney) managing partner.

1983

From Sydney to the nation - and the world

Over the last 25 years, Clayton Utz has grown from one office in Sydney into a truly national firm whose work stretches overseas.

Our expansion started in 1983, when we realised the need to grow at a faster rate than during the 1970s. We merged with Pritchards, a medium-sized firm specialising in resources and corporate law. The merger brought a name change: we became Clayton Utz, with a total of 26 partners.

The same year we opened our first interstate office in Melbourne, which quickly blossomed. Within a decade it had grown to 21 partners and 128 staff; today, it has 40 partners and more than 350 staff.

By the mid to late 1980s Clayton Utz had consolidated itself as a leading Australian law firm. We joined the legal networks Pacific Rim Advisory Council in 1985 and Lex Mundi in 1989 and remain the only Australian member firm of both associations. By 1988, our major clients included Arnott’s, Australian Guarantee Corporation, AWA, BP Australia, BTR Nylex, Coca-Cola, Email, Kleinwort Benson, Macquarie Bank, and Peko-Wallsend.
In the 1990s we continued our national expansion and began to build formal relationships and arrangements with firms in Perth and Brisbane. Henderson Trout was a Brisbane firm which itself was growing strongly, having formed from a merger of Henderson & Lahey with Trout Bernays & Tingle. In 1992 it joined with Clayton Utz. That same year, Robinson Cox in Perth did likewise and gave us our first office on the west coast.

In 1995, the Federal Government opened up the market for government legal services to private firms, leading us to merge with the Canberra law firm Gallens Crowley & Chamberlain. In 1996, and at the other end of the country, we opened for business in Darwin with Philip & Mitaros coming on board. By this stage, our rapid expansion into new cities was matched by a broadening in our services, particularly into corporate M&A, energy and resources, technology and IT, industrial relations and government law.

During this time the Sydney office wasn’t standing still - in 1993, after 17 years at Australia Square, Clayton Utz Sydney moved to its present home at No.1 O’Connell Street. By 1996, the office had grown to more than 550 staff. That same year, both the Sydney and Melbourne offices were awarded a “Commendation for Business Excellence” from the Australian Quality Council, a formal recognition of the outstanding service for which we are still known. Clayton Utz Brisbane also continued its expansion, ranking as Queensland’s largest firm.

Many offices, one firm

In 1998 a Merger Committee was set up to evaluate the possibility of a financial merger between the separate Clayton Utz associated firms. Two years later, Clayton Utz marked the new millennium by becoming an integrated national practice when our four separate partnerships became one (called “OneFirm”).

A national Board was appointed and long-standing partner Geoff Brown became the national Chief Executive Partner. He was succeeded in July 2001 by our present Chief Executive Partner David Fagan, who has continued to lead us into a top tier position in the legal profession.
As the decade moved on, our offices continued to grow. By 2003 Clayton Utz Perth had outgrown its premises in BankWest Tower, making the move to its current location in the QV1 Building on St George’s Terrace in Perth. Two years later our Brisbane office relocated to Riparian Plaza on Eagle Street after many years at 215 Adelaide Street.

Although much has changed, the firm’s essential character remains the same: we’re known for our legal excellence, commercial advice and commitment to service. We search for new ways to improve our society and nation, especially through our commitment to pro bono legal services and to the community.

**Our leaders since 1 July 2000:**

**Chief Executive Partners**
- David Fagan 2001 –

**Chairs of our Board**
- Linda Evans 2008 –
- Darryl McDonough 2006 – 2008
- Allan Blaikie 2002 – 2006
- John Shirbin 2000 – 2002

**Departmental Managing Partners**

**Banking & Financial Services**
- Grant Fuzi 2004 –
- Brian Salter 2001 – 2004
- Andrew Trahair 2000 – 2001

**Property, Environment & Construction**
- Grant Fuzi 2006 –
- Craig Pudig 2004 – 2006
- Brian Salter 2002 – 2004
- Peter McMahon 2000 – 2001

**Litigation/Dispute Resolution**
- Stuart Clark 2005 –
- Ross Perrett 2000 – 2004

**Corporate**
- Michael Reede 2007 –
- Wally McDonald 2003 – 2007
- Brad Vann 2000 – 2003

**Partners-in-Charge**

**Sydney**
- Julie Levis 2008 –
- Craig Pudig 2002 – 2008
- Glenn Eggleton 2001 – 2002
- Colin Loveday 2000 – 2001

**Melbourne**
- Brad Vann 2004 –
- Ron Smooker 2001 – 2004

**Canberra**
- Alfonso del Rio 2004 –
- Robert Cutler 2000 – 2004

**Brisbane**
- Michael Klug 2006 –
- Geoff Harley 2000 – 2006

**Perth**
- Geoff Simpson 2006 –
- Peter Wiese 2003 – 2006
- Gary Berson 2000 – 2003

**Darwin**
- Mark Spain 2002 –
- Nick Mitaros/Neil Philip 2000 – 2002

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**1991**
Clayton Utz launches an official pro bono policy. Our Melbourne office moves to 333 Collins Street, with 21 partners and 149 total staff.

**1992**
Not in ivory towers

Significant parts of the Clayton Utz identity in 2008 include connecting with our community and helping to make the law accessible to people who might otherwise have fallen through the cracks of our legal system. We conduct a substantial pro bono practice and community involvement program, and administer the Clayton Utz Foundation, under the umbrella of our Community Connect program.

Our pro bono program

Pro bono work is a fundamental part of being a lawyer at Clayton Utz, and is expected to be an everyday part of each of our lawyer’s legal practice. Our program is distinguished by a focus on individual clients and a commitment to regional and remote communities.

In May 1997, we were the first national Australian law firm to create a dedicated in-house pro bono program and appoint a pro bono director, David Hillard. In 2005, we took our pro bono commitment to a new level with the announcement of David’s appointment as pro bono partner effective 1 January 2006.

We have conducted the largest pro bono practice in Australia over the past decade, and this year will see us provide our 250,000th hour of pro bono assistance. We have represented in total more than 1,300 community groups and charities, and over 2,000 individuals who could not obtain Legal Aid. We have also helped hundreds of people who saw us at one of our five drop-in legal clinics.

Clayton Utz was the first foundation signatory to the National Aspirational Pro Bono Target, which challenges Australian lawyers to conduct at least 35 hours of pro bono work each year. This year Clayton Utz exceeded its obligations under the Target, at our first attempt.

We are particularly proud of the reach of our pro bono program. Last year, we acted for clients in more than 40 regional communities around Australia, from Fitzroy Crossing, Alice Springs and Weipa to Brewarrina, Dubbo and Bendigo. We also work closely with the Groote Eylandt community in the Northern Territory and have seconded lawyers since 2005 to the Kimberley Community Legal Services in Kununurra in Western Australia, the most geographically isolated community legal centre in the country.

Community involvement

We have relationships with community organisations across the country to which we provide in kind support. In consultation with our community partners, we have identified a range of innovative ways that we can assist their organisations, from access to facilities and training to the collection and donation of goods and staff volunteering. Our community involvement activities also provide an opportunity for partners and staff to connect with their community.

With our community partners, we share the belief that improved education leads to greater choices in life and many of our activities have a particular focus on supporting the education of children and young people. An example is our literary buddy programs - around 20 percent of our staff participated in the programs...
with Ardoch Youth Foundation and Daystar Foundation last year, helping over 400 young people improve their literacy skills.

The Clayton Utz Foundation

The Clayton Utz Foundation was established in 2003 to provide financial support to charities that have a relationship to the firm. Each year, two rounds of grants are distributed to our community partners, pro bono clients and the charities to which staff and partners give their own time. Since its inception, the Foundation has made $2.5 million in charitable donations.

Community Connect

Clayton Utz is active in the community through our Community Connect program, which incorporates our pro bono program, community involvement and the Clayton Utz Foundation.

Did you know:

• We provided 34,127 hours of pro bono assistance to hundreds of individuals and organisations in the last financial year. This is the most pro bono work ever done by Clayton Utz, and almost certainly the most pro bono hours ever undertaken by an Australian law firm, or any law firm outside of the US.

• In dollar terms, our pro bono program is greater than the work which we perform for any single commercial client.

• The Clayton Utz Foundation made 39 grants of $935,818 to 36 charities in the last financial year.

• We fund two lawyers as Clayton Utz Foundation Fellows at Loddon Campaspe Community Legal Centre in Bendigo and Hawkesbury Nepean Community Legal Centre in Windsor. The two year Fellowships are designed to increase the amount of community legal assistance available to regional Australia.

1996


1997

David Hillard appointed pro bono director – Australia’s first full-time pro bono role at a national law firm.
When our foundations were laid in 1833, it would have been hard to imagine that 175 years later Clayton Utz would have evolved to become one of Australia’s largest national law firms, employing over 2,000 staff across six offices.

Among the thousands of staff who have worked at Clayton Utz throughout the years, a number of our Alumni have gone on to distinguished careers as politicians, professors, teachers, bankers, athletes, judges and even a winemaker and critic.

In 2007 our Alumni program CU Link was launched and now has over 1,000 members. The program allows us to recognise and celebrate the new careers Clayton Utz Alumni are pursuing, whether that be in overseas law firms, as in-house legal counsel, working for investment banks, running a small business or in markedly different industries. This year we held highly successful CU Link functions in London, Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane where Clayton Utz people both past and present enjoyed reconnecting with old friends and colleagues.

Clayton Utz prides itself on the diverse and interesting backgrounds of many of our past and present staff and we continue to be proud of the high calibre of people who have called Clayton Utz home at some stage during their careers.

We are immensely proud to count so many successful and distinguished people among our Alumni. Some of them include:

- Former Prime Minister of Australia The Hon. John Howard
- Former NSW Supreme Court Judge Terence Cole AO, QC
- Sydney Auxiliary Bishop the Most Rev. Anthony Fisher OP
- Former Chairman of the Trade Practices Commission and Executive Director of Coca-Cola Amatil the late Bob McComas
- Chair of the Brisbane Translink Transit Authority Geoff Harley
- James Hardie Industries Non-Executive Director Cathy Walter
- Former Honorary Consul and Consul-General to Greece, the late Alexander Freeleagus
- Queensland Attorney-General The Hon. Kerry Shine MP
- The Hon. Justice Hugh Fraser QC, Queensland Court of Appeal
- The Hon. Justice Anthe Philippides SC, Supreme Court of Queensland
- The Hon. Justice Martin Daubney SC, Supreme Court of Queensland
- The Hon. Justice Shan Tennent, Supreme Court of Tasmania
- His Honour, Judge David G Searles, District Court of Queensland
- The Hon. Justice Geoffrey Kennedy AO
- Former WA Attorney-General, the Hon. Ian Medcalf MLC
- Well-known vigneron Louis Bialkower
- The Hon. Neil McKerracher QC, Judge, Federal Court of Australia
- The Hon. George Sadlier, former Judge of the District Court of WA
- Cambridge Director of Studies Dr Isabella Alexander
- National Australia Bank Acting Chief General Counsel Nathan Butler
- General Counsel and Company Secretary of Tatts Group Penny Grau
- General Counsel of AWB Chris Davie
- AMP General Counsel and Company Secretary Brian Salter
- Wine critic and vigneron James Halliday
We are proud to have a client base that includes some of Australia's largest and best-known companies. Many have been with us throughout their various stages of growth — from start-up through to the large domestic and often multinational organisations they are today.

Our clients include a significant proportion of the top 200 ASX-listed companies and we are a leading provider of legal services to Federal and State Governments. We also continue to provide strategic advice at the highest level to Australia's major financial institutions.

We are known in the market for our innovative and commercial approach to providing solutions to complex legal problems. We’re also known for our efficiency and highly skilled expertise.

Over the years we have been involved in some of Australia’s most challenging and high-profile projects and transactions, from the merger of the Commonwealth Bank and State Bank of Victoria in 1991 to form the Commonwealth Bank of Australia to the Commonwealth Government’s trade sale in the late 1990s of Brisbane, Melbourne and Perth airports - at the time, the largest and first simultaneous trade sale of airports in the world, to name just two.

Our changing legal practice

Our areas of specialisation have undergone significant change over the last 175 years. From our founding father George Robert Nichols’ practice in criminal law in 1833, we have become a truly full service law firm with various specialist industry and practice groups within our core practice areas of Banking & Financial Services, Corporate, Property, Environment & Construction, and Litigation. These range from specialist groups for Climate Change and Sub-Prime to Water and International Arbitration. Our strength is in being able to anticipate the changing needs of our clients and forming specialist teams of lawyers with diverse skills to meet those needs.

Clayton Utz also has a significant international presence. We believe the best way to service our clients is to partner with the best firms in the region in which our clients are doing business. It is a strategy that is yielding success. We have had roles on major international projects, the Taiwan High Speed Rail project in Taipei among them. Our Japan practice is market leading and we have one of Australia's few bengoshi advising Australian clients with interests in Japan, and Japanese clients investing in Australia.

Our deal record

Clayton Utz has acted on some of Australia’s largest and most significant (and high-profile) matters over the years. These are just some of the many headline projects and deals on which we have advised:

1987: Email Ltd’s successful defence of three takeover bids.


We are the first national Australian law firm to appoint a dedicated pro bono partner, David Hillard. Geoff Simpson appointed Perth partner-in-charge. Michael Klug appointed Brisbane partner-in-charge. Darryl McDonough appointed Chair of the Clayton Utz Board.

Clayton Utz becomes a foundation signatory to the National Pro Bono Resources Centre Pro Bono Target. We celebrate the 10th anniversary of our pro bono program.

Linda Evans appointed Chair of the Clayton Utz Board. The firm currently has 216 partners and over 950 lawyers nationally, and over 2,000 staff. Julie Levis appointed Sydney partner-in-charge.
Clayton Utz has embraced the challenge of being a national top tier firm in a competitive legal market.

Through a combination of strong leadership and anticipating market changes and their impact on our clients, we have continued to grow and thrive. We have experienced consistent year-on-year growth in the last five years, which is a testament to the calibre of our people and clients.

We would not be where we are today without our strong base of loyal clients. Their success is our success and we are proud to partner with them in achieving their business goals.

We are also exceptionally proud of our people. Our success depends on them and we are committed to providing them with flexible work options and genuine and meaningful career paths.

As a business we embrace the principles of corporate social responsibility and provide opportunities for all our people to connect with the community. We have certainly come a long way since 1833. We look forward to continuing to build on the firm’s success to ensure another 175 successful years.

What we believe in

- Outstanding client service
- The highest ethical standards
- Drive for excellence
- Communication and teamwork
- Achieving and maintaining balance
- Proactive and dynamic leadership
our current partners

Stuart Clark Sydney 1988 • Alfonso Del Rio Canberra 1988 • Wally McDonald Sydney 1988 • Trevor Robinson Sydney 1988 • Ron Schaffer Sydney 1988
Rod Halstead Sydney 1993 • Doug Jones Sydney 1993 • Steven Klimt Sydney 1993 • Darryl McDonough Brisbane 1993 • Craig Pudig Sydney 1993
David Landy Sydney 1999 • Mark Mackay Brisbane 1999 • John McGuire Melbourne 1999 • Chris McLeod Melbourne 1999
Peter Briggs Sydney 2000 • Leah Chick Sydney 2000 • Linda Evans Sydney 2000 • Mark Friezer Sydney 2000 • Gareth Jenkins Brisbane 2000
Robyn Baker Melbourne 2001 • Cameron Belyea Perth 2001 • Angela Flannery Sydney 2001 • Paul Humphreys Sydney 2001
Karen Evans-Cullen Sydney 2002 • Dan Howard Brisbane 2002 • Paul James Melbourne 2002 • Dean Jordan Sydney 2002 • Kate Jordan Sydney 2002
Andrew Morrison Melbourne 2002 • Brian O’Callaghan Canberra 2002 • Andrew Sommer Sydney 2002 • Kym Fraser Melbourne 2003
Grant Fuzy Sydney 2003 • Fred Hawke Melbourne 2003 • Andrew Hay Brisbane 2003 • Caroline Lovell Sydney 2003 • Norman Lucas Sydney 2003
Jason Denisenko Sydney 2004 • Jonathan Donald Sydney 2004 • Bruce Heddle Sydney 2004 • Barry Irwin Sydney 2004 • Philip Kapp Sydney 2004
Fred Prickett Melbourne 2004 • Michael Reede Sydney 2004 • Michael Riches Sydney 2004 • David Stammers Sydney 2004 • Stuart Byrne Sydney 2005
Meredith Campion Perth 2005 • Hedy Cray Brisbane 2005 • Joanne Daniels Melbourne 2005 • Pat Dwyer Brisbane 2005
Michael Earwaker Melbourne 2005 • Sallyanne Everett Melbourne 2005 • Dan Fitts Melbourne 2005 • Owen Hayford Sydney 2005
Geoff Hoffman Sydney 2005 • Jason Huinink Sydney 2005 • Rod Lyle Melbourne 2005 • Don Mazzone Melbourne 2005
Lucienne Mummé Melbourne 2005 • Andrew Stals Sydney 2005 • Jonathan Swain Sydney 2005 • Mark van Brakel Perth 2005
David Hillard Sydney 2006 • Susan O’Rourke Sydney 2006 • Kevin O’Sullivan Perth 2006 • Jo Pugsley Melbourne 2006 • Tim Reid Brisbane 2006
Michael Richardson Brisbane 2006 • Niv Tadmore Melbourne 2006 • Faith Taylor Sydney 2006 • Brad Wylynko Perth 2006
Heath Lewis Perth 2007 • Louise McCoach Sydney 2007 • Steven Murray Melbourne 2007 • Nick Thomas Sydney 2007
Caroline Bush Canberra 2008 • Jacqueline Christie Sydney 2008 • Marcus Davenport Melbourne 2008 • Graeme Dennis Sydney 2008
Jamie Doran Brisbane 2008 • Kirsten Fish Sydney 2008 • Mark Geritz Brisbane 2008 • Sonia Goumenis Sydney 2008 • Katrina Groshinski Sydney 2008