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## HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II 21 APRIL 1926 – 8 SEPTEMBER 2022



This Issue of *Ventured* goes to print at a historic time in history with the passing of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

For some of our members, school days were during her father's reign, and for others her coronation will be remembered.

For students in the 1950s, there was the performance at the MCG (as mentioned in this issue's article by Norma Ellis who trained students for the pageant). There were Royal visits, including the Melbourne Olympic Games and even a line up on Station Street as she travelled past our school.

In the 1960s, there was the weekly recital of the pledge and the anthem imploring her to reign long (and she did).

In the 70s and 80s, she occupied a ubiquitous presence with her eyes cast over the assembly hall gazing with regal splendor over our exams and gymnastic endeavors.

More recent times have perhaps seen a reduced presence in the minds and lives of students apart from bank notes, coins and a public holiday.

We have heard from our past student Dr Ian Maddocks of his fond memory of meeting with the Queen aboard Britannia in 1974. He amusingly likened this encounter as reminiscent of "conversing with a huge communicating postage stamp". (*Ventured* Sept 2021)

Another former student who has encountered HRH and walked the corridors of her palaces is our own Walkley Award winning and famous artist/author Tony Edwards. Herewith, we have his marvellous story as a Royal designer to the Queen:

### THE BIG HOUSE (A STORY TOLD IN 2 PARTS)



In 1971, my girlfriend Sally and I were in London on a working holiday and I landed a job as an architectural draftsman with a small practice in Bayswater.

The unassuming office was guarded by a forbidding secretary who told me that no one was in yet and asked if I would care for some tea. She asked if we had tea in Australia; I replied that we didn't but we were expecting the first shipment next year. She believed me (and we remained firm friends).

The practice seemed to specialise in alterations and additions, and I was put to work drawing up a job in the Azores Islands to convert the disused Western Union Telegraph station into a tourist hotel.

It all seemed ordinary and unremarkable.

This perception slowly changed upon meeting Sir Anthony Denny (Baronet) who was a senior partner. He had just returned from a tour of Europe with an old school chum where they were collecting disused and ruined castles and they had found a couple of bargains.

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Sir A spent much of his working day placating clients who were distressed about building dust on their priceless Persian rugs.

One afternoon, he asked me to wear a suit to work the next day because we were going to "The Big House"...

Armed with a letter of introduction that I was never asked to produce, I went in through a side entrance of Buckingham Palace, past a jumble of speedboats, catamarans and other leisure craft carelessly parked in a courtyard. Through a labyrinth of corridors and passageways, I was guided to a long ceremonial hallway on the Green Park side of the building.

My task was to measure up an existing suite of toilets used by nervous knights-to-be prior to their investiture and to chart all the surrounding rooms

in order to accommodate an enlarged and modernised facility. It was slow work using a sketch pad and tape measure.

As I documented an elaborate timber screen that disguised the toilet entrance, I experienced a strong shiver down my spine - looking around I saw the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Lord Louis Mountbatten walking casually to lunch.

They were chatting amiably and no more than a few yards away. I was of course invisible to them, as were the various staff members buzzing about them.

They made their way through tall double doors held open by uniformed servants into an oval dining room that looked onto Green Park.

I was there for most of the day, so after lunch I walked over to where the service trolleys with all the used dinner plates and leftovers were parked and peeped under the silver cloches that covered them.

They were obviously a family of pickers - no one had gnawed their chicken thighs down to the bone, and most had not finished their vegetables.

In all the time I spent at the big house, it was my only sighting of the royals.

The palace, or the parts I saw, was a slightly down-at-heel mishmash, altered constantly over the centuries with lots of awkward spaces and level changes, numerous storerooms that were stuffed with the unwanted gifts to the Queen from all over the Commonwealth, plus a private

 VALE

**RICHARD LYE**  
1939-2022



Past students, staff, and the extended school community will be saddened to hear of the unexpected passing of Richard Lye who taught science at MCHS/MCSC from 1974 until the mid '90s.

Richard was involved in all aspects of our school's programs including instigating the first camps to Mt Buffalo and Wyperfeld. These adventures, amongst others, have an enduring special place in the hearts of many.

With his close and long-term colleague Ian McDonald, he was known as one half of "The Dynamic Duo".

Richard was an outstanding educator. He was fun and energetic, with a passion for sharing the beauty of nature.

He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather and we extend our deepest sympathies to his family, friends and colleagues.

**RON COLLINGS,**  
MCHS 1946-1947



Sadly, we report the passing of Ron Collings on 7 August 2022. Ron's life and career was documented in our recent tribute to his wife of 65 years,

cinema in the neoclassic style that was a wedding gift to Her Maj from Hollywood.

I was shown a number of other toilet blocks including a private one for the Queen on a grand stair landing, a modest affair for a monarch caught short.

One block, called the Carnarvon suite was quite smart, with solid walnut partitions between cubicles and curious toilets with a pivoting lid over the water trap... I was told in a hushed tone that these were family favourites.

I was not allowed upstairs to the private apartments but did glimpse the kitchens in the basement, a vast overstaffed cavern where no one seemed to be doing anything productive.

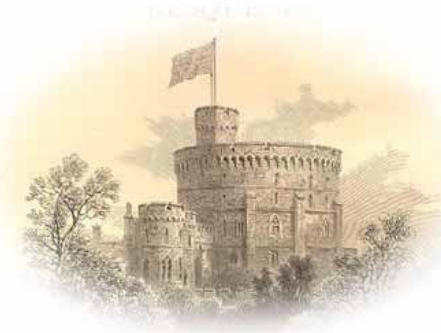
Lois Collings née Wood (MCHS 1945-1948), who passed away in April.

Ron's father was a foundation student of the school and all four of Ron and Lois's children attended MCHS.

He was a champion road cyclist and devoted his life to the sport as a competitor volunteer and mentor. Ron was a Freemason for over 40 years, starting out at the Chelsea Lodge, and was involved with Lodges in all the various places he lived throughout his career as a VicRoads Engineer.

Our condolences go to the Collings family.

## PART 2: THE NEXT BIG HOUSE...



As that job wound up, another project at Windsor Castle took shape.

The Queen had a vast collection of dinner services, mostly gifts from other royal households, Emperors or nations.

Some were priceless and beautiful and were on public exhibition in one part of the castle basements. They were a popular exhibit and it was decided to improve the access by incorporating separate ingress and exit tunnels.

In the Summer months when the royals resided at Buckingham Palace, they often held elaborate state dinners.

Two armoured trucks would collect one of the specially-packed dinner services and drive them 40km down to London for the night.

On the next day they would be carefully washed, packed and returned to Windsor in the same armoured vehicles. This might happen a dozen times in the high season.

My job was to measure up the whole area and poke around in musty old rooms. I was always supervised in this process as many of the rooms contained private treasures of the extended royal family.

The internal medieval walls were often 10 or 12 feet thick. I was allowed to spend some time alone in the gallery that housed HM's collection of Leonardo drawings.

I drew up a large plan of the basement and coloured in all the affected areas and it was put before the Queen for her approval.

Sir Anthony told me afterwards that she complimented him on my fine handiwork. I was not however included in her New Year's honours that year, nor any subsequent year.

In October that year, Sally and I were married at the South Kensington register office.

When I told Sir Anthony of our plan he sighed and said "How wonderfully refreshing; all our friends are getting divorced".

He presented us with two bottles of champagne to celebrate the day.

🌟 **Thank you, Tony, for this wonderful story.**



*Here is our Tony circa 1970 –  
"Draftsman To The Queen"*

# Alumni notes

## Annual General Meeting, Saturday 12 November 2022

The Annual General Meeting of the MCAA will be held at:

- the Kingston Heritage Centre,  
302 Como Parade West, Parkdale 3195
- on Saturday 12 November,
- commencing at 10.30 a.m.



Official business will be brief and elections will take place for office bearers for the coming year.

Morning tea will be served and everybody is welcome.

This is an opportunity to catch up with fellow past students, renew past acquaintances and possibly offer ideas for future directions for the MCAA.

## MCSC Class of '92 30th Reunion

If you commenced in 1987 through to 1992, or spent part of that time at the school, you're invited!

- When: 7pm-1am  
Friday 11 November 2022
- Where: Mordialloc HQ
- How much: \$10 per person to cover venue hire and food
- ✓ Light finger food provided
- ✓ Drinks at bar prices
- ✓ Bar meals available
- ✓ Prizes: for the person who travels the furthest.  
for turning up in your school uniform.

### To purchase tickets

- Go to <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/mordialloc-chelsea-secondary-college-class-of-1992-reunion-tickets-405048921227>, or
- Scan the QR code on this page, or
- Join the Facebook group 'Mordialloc - Chelsea Secondary College Class of 1992'

## GOOD NEWS! THE SCHOOL TOUR IS BACK!

**THURSDAY 24 NOVEMBER**  
**9.30am - 12 noon**

Principal Michelle Roberts will again host past students for morning tea and a tour of the school on Thursday 24 November, commencing at 9.30am.

This will provide an opportunity to inspect the new state-of-the-art teaching spaces, have a walk down memory lane, and possibly renew past acquaintances.

To assist us with planning, we need an indication of numbers. If you are interested in attending please email [admin@mordialloccollegealumni.org](mailto:admin@mordialloccollegealumni.org) or phone **Lynette on 0422 647 742** or **Barbara on 0431 575 047**.



## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



**By Michelle Roberts**

I look forward to conducting a tour for our former students on Thursday,

24 November at 9.30am.

Pre-covid, these tours had been very popular, and I encourage people to come back again as the school is continually changing as it continues to grow.

### STUDENT NUMBERS 2023

Endorsing our reputation as a leading education provider in the area is the continued growth in our student enrolments.

We are accepting 225 Year 7 students next year, however we have now exceeded our built capacity.

Unfortunately, we did have to knock back a high number of out-of-zone applications and this will continue in subsequent years given we have exceeded our built capacity.

Our total student population next year will be approximately 1260 students, and we need to bring this back to around 1200 students in the future.

### SCHOOL PRODUCTION

Congratulations to all students (cast and crew) who participated in this year's school production of *Matilda: The Musical*.

I am sure everyone in our school community would agree with me that it was a fantastic show of the highest quality, and was incredibly professional in every sense of the word. It also showcased our wonderful talent pool at the College.

The event was even more significant this year in that it was the first live show we've had since 2019, and everyone in the cast, crew, and the audience over the four performance nights certainly appreciated that fact.

Special thanks must go to our wonderful teachers: Cameron Young (Production Co-ordinator and Producer) Bella Barker (Director) Claire Bruce (Head of Crew and Sets) and Mara Sears (Production Assistant).

Highlighting the sense of community that prevails at the College, former students from our graduating class of 2021, Lorenzo Mortimer and Tahlia Peacock volunteered their time; Lorenzo in collaborating with the crew and Tahlia with choreography.

### INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC SHOWCASE

Following the week of the school production, we continued to celebrate the performing arts with three nights celebrating the return of our live Instrumental Music Showcase. This event ran on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 7.00pm to 8.30pm in the Performing Arts Centre each night.

It was three wonderful nights of celebration for our instrumental and vocal students, along with their family members, with full houses each night in the Performing Arts Centre.

It was a credit to our dynamic music team - Demis Danoudis, Co-ordinator (and teacher of guitar, piano, and voice), Nigel Maas (woodwind), Damien Maughan (brass), Jason Liacos (guitar), Adrian De Luca (drums), and Kelly Ferguson (voice) and I thank them for their ongoing support of our students.

Another return to live celebrations for the arts included Mordi Idol, which was held on the last Thursday of Term 3 in the gym.

This was such a positive way to end the Term and provided the opportunity for some of the amazing talent pool within the student population to perform, and to see some of our talented staff up on stage performing!

Thanks to Performing Arts Coordinator Cameron Young for organising this.

We also had the Annual Art show in week two of Term 4.

I would like to thank Leah Bright, Megan Furphy, and Alex Trevisan for all the planning and preparation they did to bring this show together for opening night in the EZ on Tuesday 11 October.

## MORDI MEMORIES



Geoff and Bettine

### GEOFF SPRUZEN MCHS TEACHER 1952-1954

While browsing our archives, the recollections of the late Geoff Spruzen have been revisited (first published in *Ventured* Issue 5, April 2016).

Geoff commenced teaching art at MCHS in 1952 and this is when he met fellow MCHS staff member Bettine Lambert who was a craft teacher.

Their romance blossomed (and he reports that this did not go unnoticed by the students). The occasional item appeared in the new school yearbook *Venture* which acknowledged the progress of their courtship. As time came to pass, Geoff and Bettine married in 1954.

Upon their marriage, the couple moved to Coleman Ave, Aspendale – this house also went on to become the home of teacher Dorothy Meadows' family when Dorothy replaced Bettine after the newly-wedded Spruzens relocated to Banff in Scotland.

But we now return to Geoff's memoir...

An eye catching reminiscence in Geoff's MCHS memoir is that he mentions that he and Bettine played tennis with another staff member named "Norma" described as a "PE teacher and State Ranked Tennis Player". Who could this tennis champion be? We have only eight words to guide us - and a quest to find her was commenced!

Some sleuthing would reveal that our MCHS Norma is Australia's nationally acclaimed tennis player "Norma Ellis". Further investigations led us to Norma through her daughter Gayle Steinfort who kindly assisted us with liaising with Norma who is now aged 91. Norma has provided us with her recollections of her time at our school and we have some insight into her life beyond her MCHS teaching days.

Thanks go to Geoff and Bettine's daughter Gin Stacey for providing the great photos.



Left picture: Eve Hornsey with Bettine and Jill Rendall/Thompson  
Right picture: Geoff looking rather dashing!

### NORMA NETHERSOLE (NÉE ELLIS), MCHS TEACHER 1953-1954



Norma was appointed to Mordialloc at the beginning of the 1953 school year.

She was one of the first female Physical Education teachers at the school and taught for all of 1953 and until March 1954 (when she was transferred to Burwood Teacher's College).

In 1953, each week Norma taught at Mordialloc from Monday until noon on Wednesday and then caught a train to Frankston High School where she taught PE from Wednesday afternoons until the end of the week.

She thought the students at Mordialloc were a delight to teach "and preferred them over the students at Frankston".

Norma's first impression of Mordialloc was that it was built in a traditional design.

The staff were very friendly and there was a good mixture of young and older staff. She thought the school had a very good tone.

Norma wouldn't (or couldn't) wear sports gear to and from school, so she had to change in an unused classroom or the ladies staff room.

The school provided a record player to aid the teaching of folk dancing (they had probably heard Norma sing!). In rainy weather, she was allowed to use a small ex-army hut (probably the Hut described to us by Val Mitchell in the previous issue of *Ventured*). Otherwise, PE was conducted on a lovely sports oval or on the school's tennis courts.

There was no equipment for gymnastics at the school, so the woodwork teacher built a vaulting box for them which the girls really loved. Someone, perhaps a Mother's Club, provided sports equipment such as mats, balls, and games equipment. As the school was fairly close to the sea, Norma sometimes took the younger girls to the beach to make sure they could at least dog paddle.

Norma was most appreciative of the way the principal and staff supported her in whatever she wanted to do.

She taught only the girls, while a male PE teacher taught the boys. The girls had to wear a sports uniform which consisted of runners, pleated green shorts and a buttoned-down top.

On Wednesday mornings at recess, the cookery teacher would send girls around with freshly baked scones for each teacher and Norma thought this was just wonderful.

Norma remembers that she took a large group of students into the MCG to perform some routines with thousands of other students on the occasion of the Royal Visit.



*MCHS students participated in this celebration at the MCG*

This was a highlight of the tour with 17,000 students participating. The students trained at lunchtimes at school and then closer to the event they travelled into the MCG by train to practise with everyone.

Norma counted all the students diligently on the way in, and on the way back on the train she was four students short and none of the others would say anything. She was terribly worried but the students turned up at school next day and were chastised by Norma, who later learned that they had gone off to buy her a present. She was terribly embarrassed.

During this time, Norma was busy playing lots of tennis and had represented Victoria many times in the Wilson Cup.

If she needed to play interstate tennis, she had to apply to the Education Department for unpaid leave to play. Norma's highest ranking in Australia was number 8 and she lost in the

quarter-final of the singles and the semi-final doubles of the Australian Open in 1955.

Norma met Peter Nethersole at the Shepparton Lawn Tennis Easter tournament in early 1954. She had already booked a berth on a ship with her doubles partner to travel to England to play Wimbledon in 1955, but Peter convinced her to cancel the trip and to marry him – and that they would do their travelling together and that she would play in the Wimbledon tournament. Norma agreed and married Peter in 1955.

She retired from teaching at Burwood Teachers College, and Wimbledon never eventuated but five children did! The family lived on an orchard in Ardmona, near Shepparton. Peter and Norma did go on to do lots of travelling in their retirement.

Norma was the Victorian Country Champion in tennis five times after her marriage and she is a member of the prestigious "Last 8 Club" of the Australian Open. Norma used to attend lunches at the Australian Open and catch up with old tennis friends and watch the tennis but now of course, at 91, there are few of them left and she prefers to watch it on TV.



*Norma in action on the tennis court*



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## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

**KATE CARTER  
(NÉE JAMES),  
MCHS 1968-1971**



It is a great pleasure to hear from Kate, who has recently retired from an exciting media career.

The James family is very well known in Aspendale, especially with a street named after them!

Sisters Kate, Heather, Robyn, Brenda and Kerry all attended MCHS.

The photo above shows Kate pictured for ABC TV.

And here is her story...

Have you ever wondered what it's like to have more than 20 million people watching you each night?

It's not exactly what I'd signed up for as part of my journalism studies, but a newsreader on the Australia Television network was one of a number of roles I played in my career spanning more than three decades.

I went to Mordi High from 1968 to 1971 – the fourth of the James girls to attend (back then, I was Kathy James).

Who would've thought that, as I muddled my way through Miss Lay's English class, it was the one subject that would serve me well throughout my career...

But how did I get here?

Back in 1980, with a baby on the way, we packed the Kombi and left Melbourne for the tropical north of Darwin.

Later, with three sons aged seven and under, I enrolled in a journalism course at the Northern Territory University (now Charles Darwin University).



*From the archives: Kate's sisters (L-R): Heather (1964 Hockey Team), Robyn (1966 4C), Brenda (1969 3A), and Kerry (1975 3B)*



I landed my dream job as a radio journalist at the ABC, and thought I was set for life.

But TV soon came knocking and despite some hesitancy, I made the switch...

If you're under the impression it's a glamorous job, you'd be sadly mistaken.

Hanging outside courts in the searing heat and 100% humidity, travelling to remote communities in aircraft which look like something out of the 60s, and dealing with unpleasant people who don't like the idea of having their heads on the TV are all part of the job.

But along the way, I did get to cover some great stories, including one of the final inquests into the death of Azaria Chamberlain.

I've had the opportunity to land on a nuclear-powered US war ship in the middle of the ocean – and let me tell you, when the wire catches your plane on landing, you almost lose your insides!

However, the one story that has stuck with me throughout my career is the day I was sent out to Darwin's rural area, where a shooter was on the loose.

I'd been at a police road block only minutes earlier, when shots rang out and a young police officer was killed.

The shooter was a man called Rodney Ansell (he was the inspiration

for the Crocodile Dundee movies) and he was also killed in the incident.

I'm not surprised I pursued a career in the media. I was a regular at the Mordi High talent quests – you may have seen me; I was the one clearly lacking in talent!

As for my English teacher Miss Lay... I hope she would be proud.



*The 1971 MCHS softball team. Kate is pictured third from the left and her sister Brenda is third from the right. Thank you, Kate, for this fantastic photo.*

Our historian/roving reporter Paula McCarthy has tracked down Miss Suzanne Lay (now Mrs Mason) and we are pleased to bring you an update on her life since MCHS:

After MCHS, Suzanne went overseas and on her return was appointed to Murrumbena High School, followed by promotion to JH Boyd Domestic College. After her marriage and starting a family, she continued teaching at JHB until the school's closure.

She then travelled around Australia with her husband and young daughter, returning to work at Prahran High. Following five years there, she resigned from the Education Department and started work at Hawthorn English Language Centre, remaining there for 20 years. Her work at the Language Centre included several trips to Asian countries, promoting courses and running teacher training sessions.



## ALUMNI COMMUNITY NEWS

We have lots of significant events and milestones to celebrate – if you have news, please contact us so that we can share and celebrate our alumni community.

If you think we are missing some celebrations here, please get in touch! The MCAA's eye-in-the-sky can only do the best they can with the intel they have. Just contact us at [admin@mordialloccollegealumni.org](mailto:admin@mordialloccollegealumni.org).



### ▲ GILLIAN NASH (NÉE RICE), MCHS 1965-1970

Happy 70th birthday to our sparkly and wonderful MCAA committee member Gillian – congratulations to one of the brightest stars in the MCHS universe. You light up everyone's day and we thank you for everything you do for our MCAA community.



### ▲ PETER GAWITH, MCHS 1964-1967

Our fabulous Peter is living the life up north, and on grand final weekend he caught up with fellow MCHS classmates Bruce West and Michael Duffy.

Peter tells us he "is still having a ball up here on the Sunshine Coast. Playing music, riding bikes and motorcycles. Oh, and feeding the birds".



### ▲ HEATHER SCOTT, MCHS 1962-1964

Congratulations to Heather (sister of Kate featured in this issue) on your appointment to the committee of the Chelsea and District Historical Society. You are a wonderful asset to the group and your contributions have already been greatly appreciated. You have amazing local knowledge and the ability to capture the undivided attention of visitors, including the unexpected! Well done Heather, you're a champ.

### ▶ MCAA NEW SPONSOR: THE SPORTS INJURY CLINIC

Thank you to Pippa Hanson née Martin (MCHS 1987-1992) for your generous sponsorship of the MCAA. We look forward to featuring more about Pippa's time at MCHS and her achievements in life since her time at the school.



▶ **STEVEN STRANGE,  
MCHS 1975-1980**

Happy 60th birthday, Steven and thank you for everything you do for the MCAA, plus for keeping the memory alive of past student and your best friend Richard Williams through the RWSF. No doubt you celebrated in style! Steven was School Captain in 1980, and continues to value those who make a difference. He is shown here in about 1979.



**IAN (MCHS 1950-1954)  
AND GLENDA GIBBON**

Congratulations to Ian and Glenda on their 60th Wedding Anniversary this year.

Throughout their many happy years raising their family in Aspendale, Ian and Glenda have been involved in numerous parts of the community including scouts, Aspendale Presbyterian Church and St Louis Tennis Club.



Ian and Glenda are pictured above on their wedding day, and below with their lovely family Jayne (MCHS 1975-79), Jen (MCHS 1982-1987) and sons Andy and Don who both attended Aspendale Tech.



◀ **WARREN SAPIR,  
MCHS TEACHER  
1977-2000**

Warren has celebrated 50 years in Australia! He arrived from California's San Francisco Bay area on 23 August 1972 and commenced teaching history and geography at MCHS in 1977.

He was Year 9 Co-ordinator from 1980 to 1996 and then Middle School Manager from 1997-1999. After retiring from our school in 2000, he did relief teaching in various schools and finally became fully retired in 2019.

Warren is frequently mentioned by past students as their favourite and most inspirational teacher. He is a great person who went above and beyond in all aspects of school life. He is also one of our most photographed in the archives! Congratulations to Warren and his lovely wife Jan. Australia gained a great bloke 50 years ago! Warren is pictured above in 1980.



▶ **MORRIE HARTMAN,  
(MCHS 1955-1957)**

A very special birthday was celebrated this year by Morrie Hartman who is currently very much in our thoughts. We miss your wise counsel at our MCAA meetings and wish you all the very best and look forward to seeing you in person one day soon. Thank you for all your support of the MCAA and our heartfelt greetings go to you, from all of your friends.



**WELCOME TO OUR  
NEW MEMBERS**

We extend a warm welcome to these new members:

Wayne Imlach	1963-1966
Pippa Hanson (Martin)	1987-1992
Kate Carter (James)	1968-1971
Judith Haskins	1951-1955
Olivia Martin	1990-1995
Anne Perry (Maine)	1947-1951
Kye Lewis	2000-2005

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