

Melbourne High School
Old Boys' Association

**Green Maroon & Black
Patrons' Club**



29th Year
AGM & Annual Dinner

17 May 2023
The MHSOBA Unicorn Club

MHSOBA Green, Maroon & Black Patrons' Club

Twenty Eighth Annual Dinner 2023

PROCEEDINGS

6:30 pm - 7.00 pm Registration and Pre-dinner Drinks

7.00 pm **Welcome & MC**

Mr. Simon Bowen, Executive Officer

7.10 pm **Annual General Meeting**

David Saul, (incoming) Patron-in-Chief

7.30 pm **Entrée**

Crispy skinned salmon with a soft herb and macadamia tabbouleh and tahini yoghurt

or

Dukkah spiced slow cooked lamb, mint, parsley, lemon zest, chickpea and Persian feta salad (GF - NF)

19:50 pm **Induction of new members**

David Saul, (incoming) Patron-in-Chief

8.00pm **Key Note Address**

Russel Lansbury (MHS 1959-1962)

8.20pm **Main Course**

Roasted chicken breast on a potato skordalia with a warm tomato salsa (GF)

or

Peppered rolled beef fillet with truffled potato, buttered beans and madeira red wine jus (GF)

9.10 pm **Dessert**

Lemon curd tart with a passionfruit coulis and cream

or

Flourless fig and ginger cake with a yoghurt cream icing, poached seasonal fruit and honey thyme liqueur (GF)

9.30 pm **To Finish**

Selection of cheeses, fruits and biscuits

Bottomless filtered coffee

10.00 pm **Close of formal proceedings**

2022 Principal's Report



Dear Members,

Building on our strong foundations and responding to emerging challenges

Over the past 12 months we have slowly returned to our usual routines. We have resumed face-to-face teaching, our co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, school tours, events on site and interstate and international exchanges.

However, the world is not what it was. The impact of a pandemic leaves an indelible imprint on communities. The way we do business has changed. In educational settings, pedagogy has changed with an even greater use of digital technologies in learning.

Some members of our community have become socially disconnected or psychologically affected by the disruption. Accordingly, the School has responded with wellbeing and academic support strategies including a case management model and academic mentoring to address issues. These are explained in more detail in the ensuing paragraphs.

What will we be doing as a school community to strengthen the capacity of staff, students, and families to navigate the road ahead?

As a leading educational institution, we seek to maximise students' academic and personal development outcomes so they can lead fulfilling, well-rounded and healthy lives, and have the capacity to make strong contributions in the communities they will lead and serve. This means providing the curriculum, learning environment, support, opportunities and experiences that will enable them to achieve excellent grades, engage successfully in professional life, take on leadership roles, have the capacity to deploy an entrepreneurial mindset, have the ability to create their own business opportunities, act ethically and socially responsibly, and have the cultural competence and intelligence required to work and interact in a global and cross-cultural context.

Recently, I was in Japan with two staff and 20 Melbourne High School Japanese language students. This is a perfect example of how we are building students' cultural competence and deeper understandings of how to successfully engage in this community. Not everything about a language or a culture can be learned from a textbook or lesson. It is through experience and immersion that deeper learning occurs.

In the wellbeing and engagement space, Melbourne High School has adopted a case-management model and brought in several programs including the Berry Street Education Model and Mental Health First Aid to strengthen engagement and individual resolve. Academic Mentoring has been introduced to provide academic support for students requiring assistance in areas such as Mathematics, English and foreign languages.

The School has been re-structured into a Senior and Junior School with a staffing model that includes a designated Senior and Junior School Coordinator to address the specific needs of their respective cohorts. A Da Vinci-style program has been introduced into Year 9 to foster collaboration, syndicated learning and help students transition into their new school. A Director of Student Voice, Agency and Leadership has been appointed to strengthen students' capacity to inform school improvements and have increased opportunities to grow their own leadership.

To build staff leadership capacity, several middle and senior managers are being provided with coaching; a Professional Learning Community model is being established to facilitate greater collaboration between subject teachers; and new pedagogical framework is being developed to encourage greater differentiation in the curriculum in

response to student feedback and need.

For parents, we remain committed to providing programs such as our Mothers and Sons and Fathers and Sons nights to help strengthen familial relationships and the partnership between school and home.

I also remain firmly committed to our sport, music, clubs, community service, work experience, Junior Leadership Program, Millgrove Outdoor Education Program, and the raft of existing co-curricular and extra-curricular programs we offer and continue to develop. These are critical in developing students' overall wellbeing. Sport, outdoor education programs, music, chess, debating etc., are what help build social connection and healthy minds and bodies. This is what we do well, it is evidence-based, and I remain committed to ensuring these activities are a quintessential part of the student experience at Melbourne High School.

At the curriculum level, as noted, a Da Vinci Program has been introduced in Year 9 deploying a multi-disciplinary, team-based project to help illustrate the ways in which an integrated, academic model can be used to inform ideas and build knowledge.

The Centre for Higher Education Studies has commenced delivering courses – Extended Investigation, Algorithmics and 8 first-year university courses.

Work on the International Baccalaureate is also continuing. In late 2021, I completed the program for school leaders with 9 other school principals from various locations around the globe. Over a four-week online intensive program we worked our way through the high-level requirements to set up an IB school and achieve accreditation. We are currently discussing with external and internal stakeholders how the IB can sit alongside other senior pathways.

Our Robotics and Entrepreneurship programs continue to grow, and we are continuing to advance plans for the development of a Centre for Entrepreneurship.

To make all this happen and to continue to explore future initiatives requires lots of energy and support. I am blessed to have staff, students, parents, external stakeholders, and school-based entities including the MHSOBA, the GM&B and the MHS Foundation who are equally passionate about the school. Together we continue to honour the work and support its ongoing development.

Dr. Tony Mordini
Principal

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Anthony Mordini". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a light blue rectangular stamp.

Dr. Tony Mordini
Principal

MHSOBA Green, Maroon & Black Patrons' Club

AGM AGENDA

17 May 2023, 7.00pm - MHSOBA Unicorn Club

Invitees: All members		
Guests: Principal Dr Tony Mordini		
Chairman: David Saul, (incoming) Patron-in-Chief		
Topic of Discussion	Action Required	Action By
Confirmation of previous 18 May 2022 AGM Minutes	Motion: That the minutes re a true and accurate record of the 2022 AGM. Moved: Seconded: Outcome:	David Saul
Patron-in-Chief's Address	Update on this year's progress Retirements – Keith Elsner	David Saul
Treasurer's Report	2022 Financial position & introduction of Hello Club membership management portal	Deniz Atakan
Activity Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership (Colin Green) • Junior Leadership Program (Alan Stien) • MHS Foundation (John Wertheimer) • OBA & School Council (Colin Axup) 	Members' attention is drawn to the tabled reports enclosed within this booklet. Motion: That the reports as tabled be accepted. Moved: Seconded: Outcome:	David Saul
2022-2023 Nominations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patron-in-Chief (David Saul) • Deputy P-i-C: (Gavan Scott) • Secretary: • Joint Treasurer: Deniz Arakan, Alan Stein • Membership 	There is no need for an election as these were the only nominations received.	Simon Bowen
Other Business		Simon Bowen
Next AGM: Wednesday 16 May 2024 – 7.00 pm The Unicorn Club	Please mark in your diaries now!	
Next Forum Tuesday 18 October 2023 – 5.30 pm he Unicorn Club		

2022 AGM MINUTES

18 May 2022, 7.25pm - MHSOBA Unicorn Club

Attendees: *Members Present:* Barry Atkinson, Colin Axup, Daryl Brooks, Wayne Chow, John Dodd, Marcus Elgin, Dechlan Ellis, Colin Green, Ilija Grgic, Colin Johansen, Grant Johansen, Torsten Kasper, David Kitchen, Paris Kritharides, Bruce Lanyon, Kwong Lee Dow, Hugo Nicolaci, Frank Penhalluriack, Steve Pilmore, Laurie Pole, Stephen Pole, Jamie Reid, Louis Roller, Jeffrey Rosenfeld, David Saul, Marcus Saunders, Peter Stathopoulos, Geoff Sussman, Knowles Tivendale, Jack Warhaft, Allan Whitehead.

Program Members: Deniz Atakan, Alan Stein, Lewis Shobbrook.

Guests: Dr Tony Mordini (Principal), Sinclair Johansen

Apologies from Members: Dale Allchin, Isaac Apel, Daniel Baker, Mel Barnett, John Barr, Ron Beazley, Todd Bessemer, Richard Blackett, Simon Bowen, Ross Boyd, Gordon Broderick, John Brooke, Fazal Cader, Ross Camfield, Simon Crean, Neil Duncan, Lincoln Easton, Keith Elsner, Drew Fairchild, Anthony Felber, Lindsay Fox, Ted Goldstein, Geoff Grant, Scott Green, David Grundmann, Ian Gust, Les Innes, Peter Ivany, Chris Kelly, Gary Kent, Russell Lansbury, Charles Macek, Phillip Macumber, Paul Marcun, Roger Martin, Jim Mathieson, Rodney Maule, Mark McConnell, John McIntosh, Steve McIntosh, Alan Munday, Stephen Munday, George Pappas, Damian Powell, Alan Rae, Andrew Scott, Gavan Scott, Kevin Silberberg, Warren Soffer, Troy Sussman, Robin Tuckerman, John Wertheimer.

Chairman: Daryl Brooks, Patron-in-Chief

Topic of Discussion	Action Required	Action By
Confirmation of previous 19 May 2021 AGM Minutes	Motion: That the minutes re a true and accurate record of the 2021 AGM. Moved: David Saul Seconded: Knowles Tivendale Outcome: Carried	Colin Green
Patron-in-Chief's Address	Update on 2021 and this year's progress. Refer to more detail in AGM Report booklet.	Daryl Brooks
Treasurer's Report	2021 Financial position & introduction of Hello Club membership management portal	Colin Green
Activity Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Membership (Colin Green)• Heritage/Archives (Luke Savage)	Members' attention is drawn to the tabled reports enclosed within this booklet.	Colin Green

<p>2022-2023 Nominations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patron-in-Chief (Daryl Brooks) • Deputy P-i-C: David Saul • Secretary: Simon Bowen • Joint Treasurer: Deniz Atakan, Alan Stein 	<p>There is no need for an election as these were the only nominations received.</p>	<p>Executive Officer, Colin Green</p>
<p>AOB</p>		<p>Colin Green</p>
<p>Next AGM: Wednesday 17 May 2023 – 7.00 pm The Unicorn Club</p>	<p>Please mark in your diaries now!</p>	
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Junior Leadership Program (Wayne Chow) • MHS Foundation (John Wertheimer) • OBA & School Council (Peter Stathopoulos) 	<p>Motion: That the reports as tabled be accepted. Moved: Steve Pilmore Seconded: Frank Penhalluriack Outcome: Carried</p>	

2022 Annual Report

Patron-in-Chief: Daryl Brooks



The GM&B Patrons' Club enjoyed another proud and successful year whilst adapting to changing needs. It grew its membership, appointed dynamic new members to its Executive Committee and saw the transition of Simon Bowen into the role of Executive Officer to replace Colin Green following his many years of outstanding distinguished service as EO. Colin has retained a vital advisory role on the Executive supporting current GM&B programs and emerging initiatives.

Members' Forums and the AGM and Annual Dinner were convened at the Unicorn Club with lower numbers than usual, attributable partly to sustained caution related to uncertainty of sustained post-lockdown public health concerns and partly to new online booking processes. For those in attendance the reacquainting, celebration of good fellowship and participation in stimulating round-table discussions rekindled great spirit.

I am most appreciative that our Forums were attended by MHS Principal, Dr Tony Mordini, who generously provided timely updates on a range of current school matters, strategic planning and priorities, and we are greatly appreciative of the valued collaboration from Sally Ng (President) and her team of involved Palladians who regularly attend Forums and program committee events and have been instrumental to the growing success of our programs.

Vibrant program committees have been led by Alan Stein (Junior Leadership Program), Wayne Chow and Deniz Atakan (Mentoring and Transition Program) with the enthusiastic and wise support provided from their teams of Palladians. Special thanks also to dedicated JLP Group Leaders and the school leadership and staff from both schools who have supported all endeavours keenly at every stage.

The GM&B was willing and ready at every stage to support and promote the great work of the school's Honorary Archivist Luke Savage and remains eager to contribute as needed to ensure the success of the 100-year Forrest Hill celebrations that will take place in 2027.

As I pass the Patron-in-Chief baton to your new P-i-C David Saul, may I sincerely thank David, Simon Bowen, Colin Green, Wayne Chow and all Executive Committee members for their dedication to duty, their dependability and support. Special tribute and thanks also to GM&B Program Leaders, our Palladian partners, MHSOBA Admin Jo Malley and Jodie Gunston, Ted Goldstein, OBA Presidents Peter Stathopoulos and Colin Axup, and their MHSOBA Committee for enduring, trusted collaboration and support over what has been a most challenging period for both organisations. It has indeed been a great privilege and pleasure to work with such devoted individuals and I look forward to prosperous years ahead for both organisations in the interests of the school and its proud alumni. With deep gratitude, I wish you well.

Kind regards
"Honour the Work"

Daryl Brooks

Patron-in-Chief



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2022 GM&B ACTIVITY REPORTS

1. Finance - Deniz Atakan

I wish to extend my thanks for the Patron-in-Chief, Executive Committee, and members of the GM&B for their ongoing support during 2023. The GM&B is in a financially sound and stable position.

With the slow resumption of programs and events following the fallout from the pandemic, we have seen a resumption of both expenditure, as well as collection of membership fees.

Review of Accounts for 1 January 2022 – 31 December 2022

The main expenses incurred throughout the 2022 calendar year are a result of resumption of regular catered events. The main non-recurring expense was in relation to the framing expense associated with the induction of new members in 2022. The increased use of managed services for member administration (HelloClub, website hosting etc.) has dramatically simplified the process of managing and engaging with the membership base, however this has resulted in increased ongoing expense.

Administration

Affiliation fees to the MHSOBA are currently \$50 per GM&B financial member and interstate member, and \$75 per GM&B financial members who are non-Life Members of the MHSOBA. Payment to the MHSOBA is to be done once the status of existing GM&B members is validated.

Opening Balance (1 Jan 2022)	\$	65,772.09
Income		
<i>Annual Subs</i>	\$	22,481.73
<i>Bank Interest</i>	\$	395.51
Expenditure		
<i>Forum Catering</i>	\$	6,407.10
<i>Annual Dinner</i>	\$	6,631.46
<i>Programs (JLP)</i>	\$	782.70
<i>2021 MHSOBA Membership Fees</i>	\$	4,767.00
<i>Other (Web hosting, Misc, Fees)</i>	\$	6,747.61
<i>GST</i>	\$	1,223.29
Closing Balance (31 Dec 2022)	\$	63,313.46

Considerations for 2023

2023 promises to bring in a new cohort of members to the GM&B through the M&T program, with a corresponding uplift in membership. Whilst the financial impact of catering and expenses for the M&T program is being shared between the GM&B and the Palladians for this year's iteration, subsequent iterations will aim to shift to an independently funded model via sponsorship.

Another initiative for 2023 is the review of ongoing expenses to be undertaken by myself and Simon Bowen. This review will seek to assess whether the GM&B is getting value for money for the services being utilised, and to assess potential savings which can be garnered.

2. Membership: Colin Green OAM



This time last year membership of the GM&B Patrons' Club was 96. It is currently 104. There are 8 new full members in 2023, and the continuation of 10 Program Members. It is to be hoped that these Program Members will eventually join the GM&B Patrons' Club as full members, like our recent additions Deniz Atakan, Aan Stein and Lewis Shobbrook.

It seems the membership numbers will hover between 90 and 120 which is precisely what the original founders of the GM&B some 28 years ago hoped would be the case. The age range of 30-45 remains a vital demographic group of Old Boys who would possibly benefit from GM&B membership. Their contribution would be welcomed by the GM&B and the school. Regular GM&B email newsletters, together with a revamped website, seek to overcome the 'tyranny of distance' and members have commented positively about this initiative. The revitalised website of the GM&B Patrons' Club (www.gmbpatrons.com.au) has been

well received. It is now serviced and regularly updated by Trilogy Web Solutions.

The GM&B Executive is acutely aware of the need to keep the membership drive going as we need to attract new younger members to replace those who have given so much over the past 29 years. Those established or up-and-coming professionals would be ideally suited for membership of this group, so the school can maintain its excellent connections throughout the professions, management, and industry groups. The intensive membership drives late in 2021 through 2022 have proved successful, with a further 8 new members being inducted tonight.

LinkedIn has been used to contact eligible MHS Old Boys and invite them to join the GM&B. This should continue to be the main method of recruitment to ensure older members, as they step aside, are being replaced by younger members who have new visions for the future of the GM&B. If any members would like to contribute to the ongoing membership drive, either in terms of personal time or 'ideas from left field' then please let us know as soon as possible. Further support from existing members who may wish to consider nominating others as GM&B members would be also most welcome. Your Executive looks forward to your continuing support in this area. If each current member (104) was able to nominate one known Old Boy (friend or business associate) who would possibly like to join the GM&B and could possibly benefit from it, then please pass on their details to Simon Bowen who will follow up the nomination. This may result in a 10-15% take up, or another 10+ new members. A most worthwhile exercise! The GM&B needs to grow annually through the addition of 10 or more new members. We welcome your support.

New categories of membership were introduced late in 2021, specifically to attract younger members and members from Regional Victoria, Interstate and Overseas. The new categories of normal membership are:

- The Joining Fee for **Melbourne Metropolitan applicants over 30 years of age** is \$300 with a \$250 annual subscription. This is payable in advance and the yearly fee is calculated from 1 January to 31 December. The annual dinner and business forum dinners are included in this subscription, together with the GM&B tie and a framed limited-edition lithograph of the school by noted Old Boy artist Graham McKenzie.
- The Joining Fee for **Melbourne Metropolitan applicants under 30 years of age** is \$100 with a \$250 annual subscription. This is payable in advance and the yearly fee is calculated from 1 January to 31 December. The annual dinner and business forum

dinners are included in this subscription, together with the GM&B tie and a framed limited-edition lithograph of the school by noted Old Boy artist Graham McKenzie.

- The Joining Fee for **Regional Victoria, Interstate and International applicants** is \$200 with a \$100 annual subscription. This is payable in advance and the yearly fee is calculated from 1 January to 31 December. These fees cover both Forums and, if attending the AGM & Annual Dinner, an additional fee of \$100 will be incurred and invoiced, together with the GM&B tie and a framed limited-edition lithograph of the school by noted Old Boy artist Graham McKenzie.

This is my final report as Membership Convenor. We should all be excited about the future of the GM&B and its role in support of current and former students. Membership is the key to our growth and consolidation. Please, it would be greatly appreciated if someone took over this role as **Membership Convenor** and is prepared to selectively use LinkedIn as the mechanism for attracting younger members. Special discounts on joining fees could apply.

3. Mentoring & Transition Program: Deniz Atakan



The Mentoring & Transition (M&T) Program is in its first iteration for 2023 as a jointly run and funded mentoring program with the Palladians. The program aims to utilise a circular mentoring model by creating mentor groups centred on particular industries/professions and comprised of a blended group of senior industry professionals, junior industry professionals, and recent high-school leavers. This presents as a marked shift in the focus of a the traditional one-on-one mentoring scheme originally implemented by the GM&B with the current MHS student body, but promises to deliver more meaningful and ongoing mentor relationships going forward.

Program Structure:

The motivation behind convening these mentoring groups is to create a self-driven engagement and ongoing interaction between group members. To nurture this behaviour, the M&T program intersperses 4 Insight Sessions throughout the 12-month span of the program,

where eminent speakers are brought in from both alumni networks to discuss nascent and relevant topics with relevance across all industries.

Topic areas for discussion include the following, with specific questions catered to individual speakers:

- Career planning, and how to drive your career
- Maximising the mentor/mentee relationship and what to expect
- Establishing and maintaining work/life balance, and maintaining a sense of identity outside of work
- Ethics & integrity in a professional context

The current calendar for Insight Sessions is:

- **Session 1 (27/4/22):** Kick-off and Q&A with Jeffery Rosenfeld
- o **Topic:** Career planning, and understanding how to take control of one's career path
- o **Speakers:** Jeffery Rosenfeld
- o **Location:** The Clarendon, South Melbourne
- **Session 2 (End of June):**
- **Session 3 (Beginning of October):**
- **Session 4 (February 2024):** End of Program Event

Engagement to Date:

Initial indications of engagement with the alumni network are strong, with over 80 individuals

responding to the Expression of Interest (48 Old Boys). Of these 48, 29 are not currently involved in MHS alumni network, and of those 15 have indicated they want to be involved going forward. This is indicative of the strong perceived value of mentoring amongst the broader alumni community, and highlights that the program's aims are resonating with a broader group than traditionally engaged with the MHSOBA and GM&B.

The dominant industry groups which will likely form the initial professional industry groups are:

- Health & Medicine
- Consulting
- Business Ownership & Entrepreneurship
- Law & Legal Industry
- Financial Services

A number of the participants are previous participants of the GM&B's Junior Leadership Program, reinforcing the M&T Program's place as a natural follow-on in the broader mentoring and leadership agenda which is being fostered by the GM&B among the MHS community.

If any GM&B members are interested in speaking on a topic, or know of someone who would be well suited to speaking, please do get in touch with Deniz Atakan.

Conclusion:

I would like to extend my gratitude to the M&T committee which has helped to make this program possible, specifically Wayne Chow, Aaron Zee, Lewis Shobbrook, Sally Ng, Lauren Solly, Cammy Wong, and Carolyn Ng. I would also like to thank the broader GM&B for supporting such a bold new program and embracing the change in approach and for the generous support provided. An extra special mention to Colin and Scott Green for their financial support of this first iteration of the program.

4. Junior Leadership Program: Alan Stein



Dear Patrons!

It is my pleasure to present the annual report for the JLP's first year under my stewardship. Before I proceed, I must acknowledge the work of my predecessor Wayne Chow, who established JLP into the flagship program it is today.

This year we reached our full allocation; as 90 Year 10 students (45 from Melbourne High School, 45 from MacRobertson Girls High School) enthusiastically signed on the dotted line for JLP 2023. The Program is richer for the sincere and complete involvement of both schools, their staff, and their respective alumni communities.

While Group Leader registration was a little thinner than previous years, the Group Leaders – alumni from both schools with a range of academic and vocational backgrounds – were more than up to the task. We are working on how to optimise our vast alumni networks to

secure more Group Leaders for 2024, but for this year each group leader carried the work ethic and enthusiasm of 10 people.

The JLP Executive has evolved with Joanna Zhong staying on; along with the arrivals of Zoe Rivera and Sajitha Srivelan. I could not be prouder and more grateful for everything Joanna, Zoe and Saji have done for the Program. They have conducted themselves with enthusiasm, grace and diligence. It has been a privilege to work with them.

It has been a year of challenges and accomplishments which I could not navigate without the support of both schools, the GMB Patrons, the Old Boys, the Palladians, and of course my incredible Executive.

Honour the Work,

5. MHS Foundation: John Wertheimer AM RFD

The MHS Foundation provides unique opportunities for donors, including parents, past students, businesses, and philanthropists, to support education and well-being at MHS.

With the generous support of our community, we have had another busy year supporting the School to deliver a rich and stimulating learning environment for all students, irrespective of their backgrounds or circumstances.

Below are details of the Foundation's individual Trusts:

- **The General Trust** promotes and manages bequests, endowments, and donations to enable MHS to provide high-quality camps and excursions, sports programs, equipment and facilities, vocational training opportunities, and activities that enrich the educational experience at MHS.
- **The Scholarship Trust** provides funds for scholarships, bursaries, and prizes, giving much-needed assistance to students struggling to meet the basic costs of education.
- **The Arts and Cultural Trust** raises funds to promote and support the Arts within the School, the City of Stonnington and the wider community. Areas of interest are music, media and theatre studies, studio arts, visual communication design, and Aboriginal and cultural heritage.
- **The Health Promotion Trust** focuses on programs that support the physical and emotional wellbeing of all the school's staff and students.
- **The Future Fund** is unrestricted, enabling MHS Foundation to build financial stability and respond to the school's most pressing needs.

The Foundation also supports fundraising for the MHS Building and Library Funds. All donations, excluding contributions to the General Trust, are tax-deductible.

This report provides an update on the MHS Foundation impact in 2022.

The Centre for Higher Education Studies (CHES)

On Tuesday, 18th October 2022, the Minister for Education, Natalie Hutchins, officially opened this new centre of excellence, designed to further improve educational outcomes for high-achieving and high-ability students.

The first group of students will commence their studies in the first term of 2023. An accelerated program for high-ability senior students from government secondary schools across Victoria will be offered. The program includes first-year university subjects and two highly regarded VCE studies: Extended Investigation and Algorithmics.

Outside of CHES programming hours, the facility will be available for use by the MHS community for classes and other events.

Supporting students experiencing economic disadvantage and recognising student excellence

Fifty-five students from families struggling to meet the basic costs of education and students who have excelled were given scholarships, bursaries, and prizes. Activities included school fee contributions, cash awards, the provision of laptops, school uniforms and book subsidies.

Funding improvements in Mental Health

Even though school life at MHS and across the State was almost back to normal after the disruptions of COVID-19, the negative mental health impacts are still evident across Victoria and within the MHS school community.

That's why, in 2022, the Foundation continued to support the MHS Health and Wellbeing Team to improve mental health, wellbeing and resilience across our school community. We supported staff participation in trauma-informed training via a program delivered by Berry St that is specifically designed for school educators.

Fixing the School musical funding gap

The Foundation responded to a request by the School's Musical Production Team in April 2022. The production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* had a budget shortfall due to the significant increase in staging equipment hire post-COVID-19 lockdowns. Their first performance was just weeks away, so the Foundation issued an urgent request to our mailing list to raise \$5,000 to bridge the funding gap. The callout was met with a generous response. Within 24 hours, an incredible \$24,465 was raised.

Upgrading the Tattam Wallis Band uniforms and equipment

The Tattam-Wallis Band has served the School as its flagship musical ensemble for nearly a century. As a student-led initiative, the Band receives no annual funding, resulting in decades-old brass and percussion instruments and uniforms, now in disrepair. In 2022, the Foundation provided funding to upgrade equipment and uniforms. The band now has a new bass drum and cases for all the snare and bass drums and a tailored pattern for a band tunic now exists which can be used indefinitely. The first of the new tunics will be revealed at performances in 2023.

Fundraising initiatives update

The MHS Foundation has delivered diverse fundraising activities and initiatives, raising critical funds for the School. Below is an overview of our outcomes in 2022.

Annual Appeal

With the generous support of over 513 donors, our tax appeal raised \$169,315 in 2022. The donation breakdown is as follows:

- Future Fund - \$46,331
- Classrooms - \$40,865
- Scholarship Trust - \$36,190
- Arts & Cultural Trust - \$34,220
- MHSOBA – Scholarship Trust - \$2,250
- Library Fund - \$932
- Health Promotion Trust - \$7,977
- General Trust - \$550

Fixed Scholarship, Awards & Speech Night Funds

In 2022, 152 donors contributed \$67,717 towards fixed scholarships, awards and speech night prizes, helping us to recognise excellence and ensure no student is left behind.

Classroom Giving Day Campaign

After a 3-year hiatus, the MHS Foundation hosted another successful Giving Day on Thursday, the 8th of December 2022.

Through the generosity of our MHS community, we smashed the Giving Day target of \$300,000, raising an incredible \$402,000. With these funds, we can now renovate five more classrooms.

We achieved this result with the support of parents, old boys, teachers, grandparents, and students. Altogether 1,220 people donated to achieve this outcome.

A special thanks to our 120 volunteers who worked tirelessly on the phones and MHS Old Boy, Nicholas Psychogios and his team, who fed the troops with his delicious Greek BBQ.

In Closing

As of 31 December 2022, the Foundation and its trusts had improved their financial positions with combined assets of \$2.1 million, This is an increase of 10% and includes assets such as statues and cash and excludes \$0.5m liabilities.

We thank the MHSOBA, Jodie Gunton, our Finance and Administration Officer, Emer Diviney and Tony Ericson, our Fundraising Consultants, and the MHSOBA Events Manager, Jo Malley, for contributing to a positive year.

With sincere thanks to each one of you who supported Melbourne High School's students and staff, past, current, and future.

Col. John Wertheimer AM RFD President

May 2022

6. MHSOBA & School Council Liaison: Colin Axup



Dear fellow Green, Maroon & Black Patrons

I am pleased to submit this report to our esteemed Members, affiliate clubs, stakeholders, supporters and the broader MHS community.

In 2022, we were grateful to move beyond pandemic lockdowns and restrictions to a "new normal". Having been offsite for the greater part of two years, we were permitted access to the MHSOBA offices, sporting pavilion, and the much-loved Unicorn Club. With the lifting of restrictions came delivery of in-person events and programs including:

- Annual Dinner
- Reunions
- Appreciation Evening
- Annual General Meeting
- MHS Careers Evening
- VCE Exam Master Class Series
- Annual Scholarship Program
- Student and Adult Memberships
- CRM and website development

As is usual, we kept Members and our community informed through:

- Website – www.mhsoba.asn.au
- Social media channels (Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram, Twitter)
- Personalised and broadcast EDMs (Electronic Direct Mail)
- Newsletter

MHS Principal & Team

We appreciate Principal Dr. Anthony Mordini attending all Reunions in 2022 including taking tours of the Castle on the Hill before each gathering. He also attended our Annual Dinner, leading his first toast to MHS with enthusiasm and dignity.

For two of his trips last year, we were called upon to help connect Dr. Mordini with Old Boys in Canberra and Perth. Through our invitations via targeted EDM and social media channels, Tony was able to meet with Old Boys living or working interstate. We were pleased to support this networking effort.

We are grateful for Tony's endorsement of our 40-Year Reunion for the Classes of 1980, 1981 and 1982. For myriad reasons, hosting an event in the Memorial Hall during term is challenging. Without the advocacy of Principal and MHS executive, we could not have delivered this memorable gathering in the school's extraordinary hall.

We thank Tony and his team for their continued support and look forward to an ongoing, positive collaboration in 2023.

MHSOBA Inc. Committee

It was a pleasure to return to the MHSOBA boardroom and The Unicorn Club for in-person committee meetings in 2022. At our last Annual General Meeting, Peter Stathopoulos (MHS 1982) – MHSOBA President 2013 to 2022 - stepped down. Notable achievements of his tenure include:

- Implementation of a new, CRM integrated with a contemporary website
- Review and implementation of updated MHSOBA Inc. Constitution
- Launching an inaugural MHSOBA Podcast Series, "Between Two Unicorns"
- Refurbishment of The Unicorn Club
- Assisting with digitisation of audio materials in the MHS archive
- Active promotion of SM30 Membership to MHS students
- Introduction of MHSOBA online Business Directory
- Initially overseeing the awarding of Tertiary scholarships and the Keith 'Bluey' Truscott Scholarship
- In liaison with MHS, the launch of two new funds within the MHS Foundation: The Health Promotion Trust and Year 11 Arts intake
- Regular attendance at School Council Meetings
- Attendance at GM&B Patrons' Club Forums and Executive Meetings
- Guest attendance at affiliate club and MHS events including Football Club; MHS ANZAC Day Commemorations; Rowing fraternity functions; Foundation Giving Day; and MFAS luncheons;
- MHSOBA representation at Annual MHS Speech Night

Newly appointed as Chair, Community Engagement, Peter says: I very much look forward to continuing in a role that involves Community Engagement and continuing interacting with MHS, MHS Foundation and the MHSOBA to help bring all entities closer together.

Peter has made an outstanding contribution to both the Association and the school in his time as president. Peter had the unenviable task of guiding us through the pandemic and he managed that with aplomb. His unwavering commitment to the values of the school and his willingness to make the time to fulfill his role as the president should be recognized by all. I am both privileged and nervous following in his footsteps. Fortunately for us Peter continues to contribute to our Association and continues to represent us on the MHS School Council.

We said farewell to Marco Dogliotti (MHS 2011) who ably served as Committee Secretary for 10 years. We acknowledge Marco's exceptional contribution and wish him well with his endeavours. Peter Douros (Chair, Scholarships Sub-committee – MHS 1984) accepted an interim appointment as Secretary.

We also said farewell to Simon Anderson (Chair, Networking and Student Support Sub-committee - MHS 2003) with grateful thanks. During his tenure – in league with Mangala Prasetia (MHS 2014) - he supported various social media and event programs.

And we bid farewell to Guy Velik (Chair, Student Engagement Sub-committee – MHS 2016) who moved to Brisbane to undertake further study. We appreciate Guy's efforts and wish him well.

We welcomed Bowan Hafey (MHS 2017) as Chair, Student Engagement Sub-committee and Robin Sutcliffe (MHS 2013) as a committee member. Bowan has been instrumental in advancing our VCE Exam Master Class series, and Robin has supported various projects including technical website upgrades. Both have assisted with preparation and delivery of various events, for which we are grateful.

Annual Scholarship Program

In 2022, MHSOBA awarded nine Scholarships totalling \$12,500 in value to current MHS students and Old Boys undertaking tertiary studies.

Last year we welcomed Mr. Leslie Innes (MHS 1970) and **The Leslie Innes Scholarship: Awarded annually to a current MHS student in recognition of outstanding performance and / or contribution to sport.**

We also confirmed three new Scholarships with Old Boys who will join the Program in 2023 and to whom we are grateful:

1. **The Alan Schwartz & David Teitelbaum Scholarship In Memory of Mr Barrie Meagher (MHS Staff 1956 – 1977)**
Awarded annually to a Year 11 or 12 student who aspires to a career in economics, commerce or finance and is currently studying related subjects. With thanks to Mr Alan Schwartz and Mr David Teitelbaum (both MHS 1970).
2. **The Paris & Paula Kritharides Scholarship**
Awarded annually to a current MHS student in recognition of academic achievement and outstanding service to family, the school and the broader community. With thanks to Mr Paris Kritharides (MHS 1982).
3. **The Ronald Dodge Scholarship**
Awarded annually to one MHS Year 11 student undertaking STEM-related subjects in support of his VCE studies. With thanks to Mr Ronald Dodge (MHS 1965).

Our thanks to these Old Boys and their families for their steadfast, ongoing support of the

Program:

4. **Bluey Truscott Scholarship**
The Bluey Truscott Scholarship is awarded annually to one or two Year 10 students at Melbourne High School. With thanks to Mr. Steven Pilmore (MHS 1966).
5. **The Peter Ivany AO Scholarship**
The Peter Ivany AO Scholarship is awarded annually to an MHS student completing VCE who particularly requires financial assistance. With thanks to Mr. Peter Ivany AO (MHS 1971).
6. **The Men For All Seasons Scholarship (MFAS)**
The Men for All Seasons (MFAS) Scholarship is awarded annually to a current MHS student who lives outside greater metropolitan Melbourne and uses V-Line to commute to school OR who is from regional Victoria and resides in Melbourne during term and – in either case - particularly requires financial assistance. Thanks to Mr. Mark Wood (MHS 1982), Mr. Peter Day and Mr. Anthony Watkins (both MHS 1983), and MFAS.
7. **The Verma Family Scholarship**
The Verma Family Scholarship is awarded to an Old Boy enrolled in an undergraduate health-science related course at any recognised Australian university. With thanks to Drs. Abhishek, Amit and Ajai Verma (respectively MHS 2001, MHS 2003 and MHS 2006).
8. **The Mahoney Family Scholarship**
The Mahoney Family Scholarship is awarded to an Old Boy who is currently studying an undergraduate or postgraduate course in Education. With thanks to Mrs. Jan and Mr. Darrell Mahoney and Mr. Ben Mahoney (MHS 1991).
9. **The John Ly (Nguyen) Trust Scholarship**
The John Ly Nguyen Trust Scholarship is awarded annually to a current Year 12 student at Melbourne High School, studying science-based subjects. With thanks to Mr. John Ly (Nguyen, MHS 2002).
10. **The Speros Beasley Scholarship**
The Speros Beasley Scholarship is awarded annually to a MHS Old Boy who is an undergraduate studying Commerce or Business at an Australian university. Sponsored by MHSOBA Inc. and MFAS.
11. **The Webber Family Scholarship**
The Webber Family Scholarship is awarded annually to an MHS Old Boy pursuing a degree in Engineering & Computer Science or a STEM related degree at an undergraduate level in any recognised Australian university. With thanks to Mr. Greg Webber (MHS 1993).
12. **The Lambis Englezos Scholarship**
The Lambis Englezos Scholarship is awarded to a selected MHS Old Boy currently undertaking undergraduate studies in any area of study with relevance to current or past Australian-French relations. It is available to students enrolled in Arts, humanities and social sciences. With thanks to Mr. Lambis Englezos AM (MHS 1971).

MHS Foundation

The Association continues to work closely with the Foundation. As we look to the future of all Old Boy related organisations, the Association and the Foundation will remain fundamental to the future growth of the whole MHS community.

I would like to thank Sam Theodore (MHS 1982) for continuing in his role as the Non-Elected Director who has been nominated by the MHSOBA.

School Council

School Council has statutory obligations for the good governance of the school. The Association continues to be directly engaged with the School Council and I would like to thank Peter Stathopoulos for continuing as our representative to the council. It is particularly pleasing that Peter has been co-opted to the Council as a full voting member in the community category.

Green Maroon & Black (GM&B) Patrons' Club

The GM&B has emerged from Covid with the focus of continuing the great work of the Junior Leadership Program and also of redesigning the mentoring program.

I must thank Patron-in-Chief, Daryl Brooks and Deputy Patron-in-Chief, David Saul for their continued support and Executive Officer, Simon Bowen for their leadership and contribution this year to the greater MHS community. I would also like to note that Colin Green stepped down as EO this year and thank him for decades of service to the GM&B. Daryl has been attending regular MHSOBA Committee meetings and I know that this has strengthened the lines of communication that we have amongst ourselves.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Colin B Axup". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'C' and 'A'.

Mr. Colin Axup
President
MHSOBA Inc.

NEW INDUCTEES 2023

Neale Sutton (MHS 1975-1978)



Neale Sutton is the co-founder and Managing Director of Humanihut Pty Ltd, a company specialising in field logistics and temporary infrastructure.

Neale was educated at Melbourne High School from 1978 to 1982 after which he graduated from the Australian Army's Officer Cadet School, Portsea as a 2nd lieutenant into the Australian Army. After a lengthy 37-years of service, he retired at the rank of Colonel. Amongst his regimental appointments Neale also served in an appointment with the British Army on the Rhine in 1986 and in 1999 he saw operational service in East Timor with the United Nations.

During this deployment Neale was involved in the repatriation of refugees from West Timor (Indonesia) back into East Timor at the conclusion of the conflict. It was the hope reflected on the faces of individuals and families as they prepared to return to their homes and communities, which quickly turned to overwhelming disappointment once the magnitude of destruction was realised, that was the catalyst for him wanting to find a better way for displaced persons, whether it be by way of disaster or conflict, to be sheltered with dignity.

Neale visited 52 countries as an advisor for Minelab International on the eradication of mines and unexploded ordnance and has held various executive level positions in government. Neale holds a Master of Professional Management..

Anthony Green (MHS 2006-2009)



- Co-Founder of Flying Pigs
- Digital Marketing Consultant
- IT and Customer Support

Deniz Atakan(MHS 2010-2013)



Deniz is currently working in IBM as a senior consultant in the IBM Consulting APAC Ventures, Ecosystems, and Acquisitions team, working to further IBM'S inorganic growth agenda. Prior to that he worked in Deloitte's Data & AI team, and has experience across biomedical engineering, investment banking, and law. Deniz studied a double degree in law and electrical and computer systems, with an honours thesis into the applications of a novel correction coding scheme for 5G application.

Deniz has had a long involvement with GM&B programs, with a long standing involvement in the JLP assisting with programme refreshes and involvement of the Palladians. He is currently involved in rolling out the first iteration of the Mentoring & Transition program. Deniz looks forward to bolstering these programs and turning them into self-sufficient sustainable flagships of the GM&B.

Alan Stein (MHS 2009-2012)



After graduating Melbourne High in 2012, Alan studied Criminology and Law at Deakin University while spending 3 years as Director of Education at his youth movement.

Alan's involvement with the GM&B began in 2019 as a Group Leader with the Junior Leadership Program, before joining the executive in 2020. At the end of 2022, Alan was instated as Convenor for JLP and just wrapped up the 2023 Program earlier this month. During office hours you'll find Alan in Dandenong with the State Trustees.

Owen Pethica (MHS 2010-2013)



- Associate – Acuity Advisors
- Senior Analysts – Miles Advisory
- University of Melbourne – Bachelor of Commerce

Lewis Shobbrook (MHS 2005-2008)



I attended MHS from 2005-2008, and have many fond memories of the numerous academic, sport and extracurricular activities I dove into. I feel very fortunate to have had those years where I was challenged and supported by wonderful teachers and brilliant peers. Following my high school years, I spent some time working entry-level jobs, playing in a band, and volunteering before jumping into my tertiary studies – completing a Bachelor of Commerce at Deakin University, majoring in Management and Finance.

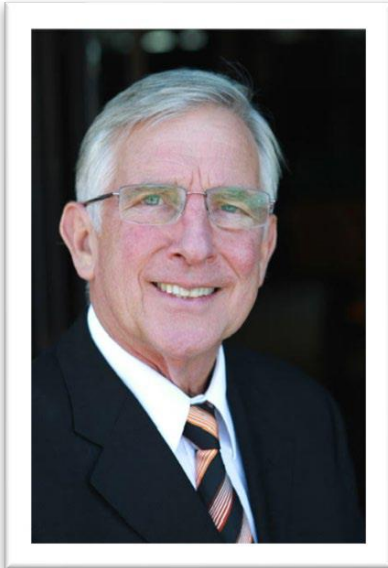
Professionally I've worked across various Human Resource Management roles in the banking sector, and presently lead the People Analytics and Insights team at ANZ, where we seek to find meaningful insights in the intersection of data, strategy and HR. Aside from my day-to-day responsibilities, I get a lot of joy from mentoring and coaching recent graduates and junior colleagues who are commencing in the workforce or trying to figure out how to navigate the next

stages of their careers. I find it thoroughly rewarding to guide those who are beginning to navigate their futures, which is what initially drew me to support the GM&B Junior Leadership Program in 2018 and become a Program Member of GM&B from 2020 onwards.

When I'm not doing something work related, you are most likely to find me playing guitar at home, out watching live music, or walking around the city listening to an audiobook.

2022 GM&B ANNUAL DINNER KEYNOTE

RUSSELL LANSBURY (MHS 1959-1962)



Synopsis

I am most grateful for your invitation to share some thoughts with you tonight.

Like you, I count it a privilege to have been a student at Melbourne High. I am particularly grateful for the friends I made and the teachers who inspired us to make the best of our opportunities.

When Colin Green invited me to give a brief after-dinner speech, he suggested that I might reflect on how my experiences at MHS influenced my career.

When I was thinking about a theme for my speech, I was reminded of the school motto: 'Honour the work: and the work will

honour you'.

I must confess I did not think much about this motto while I was a student at MHS, but I believe it has profound meaning for our current world of work which is undergoing rapid and radical change. In fact, my career largely focussed on issues of work and industrial relations.

But while we honour the work and the workers who perform it, we should also be mindful of other activities – which MHS also encourages in the arts, music and sport, which enriched our lives at school and beyond

Let me begin with a brief story about Winston Churchill

When Churchill was approaching the age of 90, he was interviewed by a journalist who asked: 'Sir Winston, you drink heavily, you smoke incessantly and you are overweight. What is the secret of your longevity?'

'Sport' replied Churchill

"Sport?" queried the journalist.

'Yes', said Churchill. 'Never played it'

I sympathise with Churchill because while I attempted to play sport, I was never very successful.

Fortunately, Melbourne High also provided a range of sports and other activities outside the classroom, including music, drama, art and debating. This meant that our education was much broader than simply studying academic subjects.

But I did search the pages of the Unicorn Magazine of 1962, my final year at MHS, hoping to find a mention of some sporting achievement. And there, tucked away at the bottom of House Notes for Como House, I found the following paragraph:

"Russell Lansbury captained the Badminton Team which failed to win a game, although we are assured that plenty of exercise was had by all".

However, I did have one glorious near miss on the athletics field. I narrowly failed to make the

final place in the Como 100 metres relay team. We were allowed to challenge if the result was close. I did --and was soundly beaten again.

But the boy who beat me was none other than Ralph Doubell who went on to win the 800 metres at the Mexico Olympics in 1968 . So perhaps I can say that I once came second to an Olympic gold medallist?.

I did make the School lacrosse team-- mainly because few knew how to play the game. I was lucky enough to have an uncle who was involved in lacrosse, taught me the rules and gave me some vital coaching.

I was also chosen for the MHS debating team in my final two years at MHS- along with fellow debaters Gareth Evans, Les Rowe, David Morawetz, Alex Wodak and Gordon Broderick--- from whom I learned a great deal, whose friendship I treasured, and which endured well beyond my school years..

Graham Worrall was the teacher in charge of debating. He is remembered as an outstanding history teacher and later a university academic. Graham did not tell us what to say but we would meet and discuss the content and structure of our proposed speeches.

I recall our debate against Adelaide High when Graham read my speech and he cryptically said to me: "That's a reasonable effort Russell but let's give it to Gary to polish it up a bit". So I guess I can say that I had a future Foreign Minister as my speech writer at Melbourne High?.

Another teacher who had a great impact on me was Graeme Duke, who later became Deputy Principal of MHS. He taught Social Studies in my final year. This was a course which introduced us to Australian politics and international relations- which were both subjects I later pursued at university.

Graeme didn't instruct us but drafted questions and sent us off to the library to find the answers. We then had to present him with our essay. He accepted our first draft, sending us off to do additional research and write further drafts until we had answered the question to his satisfaction.

Graeme Duke had the reputation as a tough marker. A fellow student, Braham Dabscheck, who later became a distinguished industrial relations academic at UNSW wrote: 'He was the hardest marker that ever lived. Getting a high grade from him was the equivalent of winning the Nobel Prize—He was such a stickler for getting things right!'

Many years later, I contacted Graeme Duke when I heard that he was retiring in order to thank him for his challenging method of teaching- and marking.

It was only then that he revealed to me the reason for his approach. He had recently arrived at MHS as a teacher of Latin and Ancient History but was assigned to Social Studies, about which he knew very little. So he decided the easiest way was to send us to the library to find out more about the subject.

But as Colin Green said in his eulogy at Graeme's funeral last year, he later became a leading authority on politics and international relations.

My decision to follow a career in industrial relations was not the direct result of what I was taught by Graham Worrall and Graeme Duke, but they were inspirational teachers who challenged us to think for ourselves and to challenge orthodox views.

I proceeded to Melbourne University to study for a BA in Psychology and Political Science.

In those days we were required to study a foreign language for one year and I chose Swedish

because someone told me it was easy. However, while it was harder than I expected, a knowledge of Swedish enabled me to gain a scholarship to undertake a year of post graduate study at the University of Lund in Sweden—and that had a profound impact on my later life.

After Sweden, I went on to the London School of Economics where I gained a research fellowship with British Airways to undertake a PhD. I chose to investigate the introduction of computerisation into airlines and the impact that it had on the nature of work and industrial relations.

These were early days of the computer revolution

I began this project by comparing the approach of British Airways to computerisation with that being followed by the Scandinavian Airline System (SAS).

The Scandinavian approach was different to the British because they had a tradition of involving workers and their unions in decisions which affected them.

Not surprisingly, the Nordic countries have managed to introduce technological changes with much less conflict than many of the Anglo-Saxon countries.

In recent years I have been engaged in a major EU project on automation in mining, focusing particularly on Sweden which has the deepest iron ore mines in Europe and are most advanced in using robots to mine the ore while retraining displaced workers to take on higher skilled jobs

While the Nordic countries are not superior in everything they do, I think there is much we can learn from them in relation to work, education and industrial relations.

They manage to be highly efficient and competitive while working fewer hours and having more holidays than most other advanced industrialised countries. They are also highly unionised with a strong welfare state

Professor Andrew Scott, an MHS Old Boy, is the founder and Convenor of the Nordic Policy Centre at Deakin University. Andrew has undertaken significant research on what we can learn from the Nordic countries in terms of social and economic policies

While I am not suggesting that we have to follow the Nordic countries in every way, I believe that there are three critical issues we need to address in relation to the world of work.

1. Ensure that we strive to maintain full employment; at the same time creating and maintaining forms of work which offer decent wages, conditions and future prospects.
2. Reform our post-secondary education system, particularly vocational education and training, to ensure that we have the skills required to enable people to move between jobs as technology and the nature of work continues to change
3. Provide the means for people to gain influence in decisions which affect them at work whether that be through individual or collective means via unions or works councils.

How does this link to our School motto? I think we should strive to ensure that work is meaningful and productive. We should aim to reduce arduous work, utilise technology to eliminate work which damages people physically or psychologically and provide people with more creative leisure time.

Australia once led the world with the 8 hour day but not any more! We now have some of the longest working hours and lowest productivity among the most advanced industrialised economies

Let me conclude by returning to the subject of Churchill and sport.

During my time at Melbourne High, we had our own Churchillian figure in Bill Woodfull, the School Principal. Woodfull was a modest but inspiring leader --as outlined by Alan Gregory (MHS 1952-55) in his excellent biography 'Woodfull: Gentleman and Scholar'.

Bill Woodfull became a national hero when he led the Australian cricket team during the 'body-line' series against England in the 1930s

Woodfull was a quietly spoken man. He did not boast about the achievements of MHS on or off the sporting field.

I only heard him once giving an impassioned speech. This was in response to some swastikas which were daubed on the school walls. He made it abundantly clear that racist behaviour would not be tolerated. No swastikas ever reappeared.

Sadly, Bill Woodfull died a couple of years after his retirement from MHS.

An obituary in the 'Sunday Times' of London stated: "Woodfull will be remembered for humbly refusing both a knighthood and initially the captaincy of the Australian team.... He preferred to be known as a successful headmaster more than as a test cricketer. In both capacities he was eminently distinguished".

Like Woodfull, many of the teachers at MHS, past and present, have shared an outstanding characteristic. They honoured the work and the work honoured them.

In doing so, they inspired us to achieve to the best of our abilities and to make positive and lasting contributions to society.

CURRENT GM&B MEMBERSHIP: As at 17 May 2023

Number	First name	Last name	Exit Year	Membership
392	Dale	Allchin JP	1970	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
393	Isaac	Apel	1964	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
394	Lewis	Apostolou	1988	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
506	Deniz	Atakan	2013	Metro Melbourne residential under 30
396	Barry	Atkinson	1956	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
397	Colin	Axup	1984	Honorary Members
398	Daniel	Baker	1991	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
400	Mel	Barnett OAM	1955	Honorary Members
401	John	Barr AM	1954	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
402	Ron	Beazley	1955	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
403	Todd	Bessemer	1987	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
404	Richard	Blackett	1984	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
405	Simon	Bowen	1984	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
406	Ross	Boyd	1974	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
407	Gordon	Broderick	1962	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
408	John	Brooke OAM	1956	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
409	Daryl	Brooks	1970	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
410	Fazal	Cader	1975	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
411	Ross	Camfield	1975	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
412	Wayne	Chow	1994	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
413	John	Connor	1954	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
414	Simon	Crean	1966	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
415	John	Dodd	1958	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
416	Peter	Dolkas	1985	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
417	Neil	Duncan	1956	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
418	Lincoln	Easton	1984	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
419	Marcus	Elgin	1979	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
420	Dechlan	Ellis	1985	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
421	Keith	Elsner	1961	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
422	Drew	Fairchild	1992	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
423	Anthony	Felber	1971	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
424	Lindsay	Fox AC	1953	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
425	Ted	Goldstein	1966	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
426	Geoff	Grant	1962	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
505	Anthony	Green	2009	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
428	Scott	Green	1984	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
310	Colin	Green OAM	1962	MM>30
429	Ilija	Grgic	1989	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
430	John	Grigsby	1993	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
431	David	Grundmann	1964	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members

432	Max	Grundmann	1964	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
433	Ian	Gust AO	1957	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
434	Les	Innes	1970	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
435	Peter	Ivany AO	1971	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
511	Indika	Jayasundara	1994	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
436	Colin	Johansen	1974	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
501	Grant	Johansen	1978	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
437	Torsten	Kasper	1987	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
510	Zain	Kazi	2001	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
438	Chris	Kelly	1992	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
439	Gary	Kent	1978	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
440	David	Kitchen	1998	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
441	Len	Kliman	1971	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
442	Paris	Kritharides	1982	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
443	Russell	Lansbury AM	1962	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
444	Bruce	Lanyon	1971	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
445	Kwong	Lee Dow AO	1955	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
446	Charles	Macek	1964	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
447	Phillip	Macumber	1956	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
448	Ben	Mahoney	1991	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
449	Paul	Marcun	1983	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
450	Roger	Martin	1960	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
451	Jim	Mathieson	1955	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
452	Rodney	Maule	1985	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
453	Mark	McConnell	1989	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
454	Chris	McGrath	1983	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
455	John	McIntosh	1960	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
456	Steve	McIntosh	1988	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
488	Tony	Mordini		Honorary Members
457	Alan	Munday	1974	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
458	Stephen	Munday	1981	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
508	Graeme (Harry)	Newton	1978	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
459	Hugo	Nicolaci	2012	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
460	George	Pappas AO	1963	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
461	Frank	Penhalluriack	1958	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
504	Owen	Pethica	2013	
462	Steve	Pilmore OAM RFD	1966	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
463	Laurie	Pole	1959	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
464	Stephen	Pole	1988	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
465	Damian	Powell	1985	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
466	Nicholas	Psychogios	1979	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
467	Alan	Rae OAM	1954	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
468	Jamie	Reid	1985	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
470	Louis	Roller	1958	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
471	Jeffrey	Rosenfeld AC OBE	1970	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
472	David	Saul AM	1980	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
473	Marcus	Saunders	2012	Metro Melbourne residential under 30

487	Luke	Savage		Honorary Members
474	Andrew	Scott	1980	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
475	Gavan	Scott	1984	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
507	Lewis	Shobbrook	2008	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
476	Kevin	Silberberg	1963	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
477	Warren	Soffer	1969	Honorary Members
496	Alan	Stein	2012	Metro Melbourne residential under 30
480	Troy	Sussman	1987	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
479	Geoff	Sussman OAM JP	1955	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
509	Neale	Sutton	1982	Regional Victoria, Interstate & Overseas members
481	Knowles	Tivendale	1992	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
482	Robin	Tuckerman	1961	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
483	Ajai	Verma	2006	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
484	Jack	Warhaft	1955	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
485	John	Wertheimer AM RFD	1954	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years
486	Allan	Whitehead	1985	Metro Melbourne residential over 30 years

Constitution

The Green, Maroon and Black Patrons' Club



Affiliated with the
Melbourne High School Old Boys' Association Incorporated

Incorporating amendments passed at the Special General Meeting at the October Forum, 22/10/2012

COMMENCEMENT OF THE GM&B CLUB

Following a recommendation by the Council of the Melbourne High School Old Boys' Association Incorporated, the establishment of the Green, Maroon and Black Patrons Club was approved by a minute of the Council meeting of 11 October 1993.

It commenced formal operations on 1 May 1995 at the conclusion of the Foundation Membership period.

1. NAME

The name of this club is the Green, Maroon and Black Patrons Club, herein after referred to as the GM&B Club (*"the Club"*).

2. PURPOSE

2.1 The purpose of the **Club** is to bring together former students and staff who wish to maintain a high level of philanthropic, benevolent and intellectual interest in the ongoing welfare of the MHSOBA Inc. and the Melbourne High School.

2.2 The **Club** will provide an opportunity for former students and staff of this inclination to meet, fraternise and socialise, on an irregular basis, in the best interests of the Association and the School.

3. MISSION

The mission of the MHSOBA GM&B Patrons' Club is to contribute to the sustainable development of Melbourne High School so that it is nationally and internationally competitive and recognised as such through

the excellence and quality of its educational and experiential programs, its facilities and the achievements of its students and their pride in the School.

4. AFFILIATION

4.1 The **Club** will always be affiliated with the Melbourne High School Old Boys' Association Incorporated, subsequently referred to as the MHSOBA Inc., whose registered number is A001 544P and which was incorporated on 27 January 1988.

4.2 The Articles of Association of the MHSOBA Inc. shall apply in any circumstance not covered by the Rules, including voting at meetings.

4.3 The rate of affiliation fee will be determined from time to time by the MHSOBA Inc. Council.

5. MEMBERSHIP

5.1 The Executive will invite prospective members of the Club to join on the basis of

- recommendation for membership by an existing member;
- their demonstrated loyalty to the School and the MHSOBA Inc. over the years past;
- their genuine interest in the well being of the School and the Association; and
- their understanding and acceptance of the membership and joining fees

applicable at the time of joining.

5.2 If the prospective member advises the Secretary in writing of his/her intention to accept membership he/she will be admitted to membership as from the date of receipt by the Secretary of the notification subject to ratification at the next Executive meeting.

5.3 Providing the conditions in clauses 5.1 and 5.2 are met, or deemed to have been met by the MHSOBA Inc. Council, all former students, teachers and former teachers of the Melbourne High School are eligible to become members of the Club.

5.4 The President of the MHSOBA Inc shall be an ex officio member of the Club.

5.5 The Club may at any General meeting by a two-thirds majority vote of those present offer memberships in the Club to any person who is not included within clauses 5.1, 5.2 or 5.3.

5.6 The Club may at any Annual General Meeting by a two-thirds majority vote of those present confer Honorary Life membership on any member.

6. CATEGORIES OF MEMBERSHIP

Subject to the above there shall be three categories of membership:

6.1 Founding Members, those who were invited to join prior to the end of April 1995 by the MHSOBA Inc. Council

6.2 Joining Members, those who join by invitation or recommendation after 1 May 1995.

6.3 Honorary Life Members.

7. REGISTER OF MEMBERS

The Secretary of the MHSOBA Inc. shall keep and maintain a register of members in which shall be entered the full name, address and date of entry of the name of each member. This register will be kept at the MHSOBA Inc. Office, Scoreboard Pavilion, Melbourne High School, Forrest Hill, South Yarra, 3141.

8. RESIGNATION OF MEMBERS

8.1 A member of the Club who has paid all moneys due and payable by him to the Club may resign from the Club by first giving one months notice in writing to the Secretary of his intention to resign and upon the expiration of

that period of notice, the member shall cease to be a member.

8.2 Upon the expiration of a notice given under clause 8.1 the Secretary shall make in the register of members an entry recording the date on which the member whom the notice was given, ceased to be a member.

9. DISCIPLINE OF MEMBERS

9.1 Under exceptional circumstances, if the ideals and high standards of the Club were under threat by a member, the Executive may request that member to make personal representation to the Executive to justify why he/she should remain a member of the Club.

9.2 In this event the Executive would report to a General meeting of the Club which would then decide by a majority vote of those present what action should be taken, including suspension or expulsion.

10. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

10.1 The Secretary shall call an Annual General Meeting of the members of the Club in each calendar year.

10.2 Twelve members personally present constitute a quorum for the transaction of the business of an Annual General Meeting of the Club.

10.3 The business conducted at this meeting shall be:

10.3.1 The election of a:

- Patron-in-Chief;
- Deputy Patron-in-Chief;
- Secretary;
- Treasurer.

Nominations for these positions must be received by the Secretary prior to the Executive Meeting immediately preceding the scheduled AGM, with the date of the Executive Meeting being advised with at least 7 days notice to members. It is usual for the Deputy Patron-in-Chief to take over the role of Patron-in-Chief once his term of office is completed in compliance with clause 12.2.

10.3.2 To receive reports about any special projects undertaken by the Club on behalf of the MHSOBA Inc. or the School;

10.3.3 To receive a financial statement from the Treasurer

10.3.4 To receive other business for which due notice has been received in writing by the Secretary.

10.4 The Annual General Meeting generally will be held in the month of March - April each year, followed by the awarding of GM&B Patrons Certificates at the Annual Club Dinner.

11. EXECUTIVE

11.1 The Executive shall comprise the:

- Patron-in-Chief
- Deputy Patron-in-Chief
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- President of the MHSOBA Inc (ex officio appointment)
- Executive Officer (appointed by the Executive)
- Chairs of the various operational committees and such other member or members who are co-opted from time to time by the Executive ("the co-opted member").

11.2 All ex-officio members of the Executive have the same voting rights as the other elected and appointed officers.

12. TERM OF OFFICE

12.1 The members of the Executive shall hold office for a term of 12 months or until the next Annual General Meeting which ever shall later occur.

12.2 The Patron-in-Chief shall be eligible to serve for an initial term and for two successive terms thereafter.

12.3 Any co-opted member shall serve from the date of co-option until the Executive Meeting that is first convened after the next Annual General Meeting.

13. EXECUTIVE OFFICER

13.1 The Executive shall appoint the Executive Officer at the first executive meeting convened after the Annual General Meeting.

13.2 The Executive Officer shall hold office until the Executive meeting that is first

convened after the Annual General Meeting following his/her appointment.

14. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS

14.1 All general meetings of members of the Club other than the Annual General Meeting shall be called Special General Meetings.

14.2 The Patron-in-Chief of the Club, or any group of 10 members, may request in writing that the Secretary call a Special General Meeting. The objects of such a request for a meeting must be made clear in the Notice and in the Agenda for the meeting

14.3 The Secretary shall call a meeting by sending such notice to all Club members, specifying the reasons for the meeting, its location, date and time of commencement. 14 days notice of a Special General Meeting must be given to all members.

14.4 Additional items may be placed on the agenda for transaction provided the member/s notify the Secretary in writing no later than 7 days prior to the Special General Meeting and written notice thereof is given by the Secretary to the members no later than 24 hours before the meeting.

14.5 No business other than that set on the agenda shall be formally transacted at the meeting.

15. PROCEDURES AT SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS

15.1 All business that is transacted at a Special General Meeting and all business that is transacted at the Annual General Meeting with the exception of that specially referred to in this Constitution as being the ordinary business of the Annual Meeting shall be deemed to be special business.

15.2 No item of business shall be transacted at a general meeting unless a quorum of the Club members entitled under these rules to vote is present during the time when the meeting is considering that item.

15.3 Twelve members personally present constitute a quorum for the transaction of the business of a general meeting of the Club.

15.4 The Patron-in-Chief of the Club shall preside at any general meeting of members. In his absence the Deputy Patron-in-Chief shall act as Chair or the meeting shall elect a Chairman for the duration of that meeting.

15.5 Voting shall be by a show of hands save, in respect of the voting for the Patron-in-Chief and for the members of the executive, if it is the will of the meeting, by a secret ballot.

16. OFFICERS OF THE GM&B CLUB

The officers of the Club will be the members of the Executive.

17. ELECTION OF THE PATRON-IN-CHIEF

17.1 All members of the Club are eligible to stand for election to this office providing due notice is received by the Secretary at the Executive Meeting prior to the AGM.

17.2 Nominations for this position will have the right to briefly address the members of the Club about their policies at the Annual General Meeting.

17.3 It is usual for the Deputy Patron-in-Chief to take over the role of Patron-in-Chief once his term of office is completed.

18. FUNDS AND FEES

18.1 The fees payable by members comprise:

- initial joining fee, and
- annual fee.

The Executive will from time to time determine the fees.

18.2 Securing the fees to be paid by members is the responsibility of the Treasurer. Members who default in their annual payments may be subject to review of their membership by the

Executive upon recommendation of the Treasurer.

18.3 The Treasurer will present the Annual Financial Statements at the Annual General Meeting or, in his absence, by the Patron-in-Chief or in his absence by the Chair of the meeting.

18.4 Other income may be derived for special purposes of the MHSOBA Inc. and the School as agreed from time to time.

19. PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

The normal means of communication is through email newsletters to members together with a printed Annual Report prepared for the Annual General Meeting.

20. DISPOSAL OF ASSETS

In the event of the winding up or the disbanding of the Club, whatever assets and property are held after payment of all just debts and liabilities shall not be distributed to members but to the MHSOBA Inc., or in the event that the MHSOBA Inc. is disbanded then the assets and property shall revert to the Melbourne High School or to a fund with similar objectives to the Club.

21. CONSTITUTION

The Constitution may be amended in accordance with the procedure and resolution passed by a two-thirds majority of those present at a Special General Meeting.

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Since 1994 ...

The mission of the MHSOBA GMGB Patrons' Club is to contribute to the sustainable development of Melbourne High School so that it is nationally and internationally competitive and recognised as such through the excellence and quality of its educational and experiential programs, its facilities and the achievements of its students and their pride in the School.