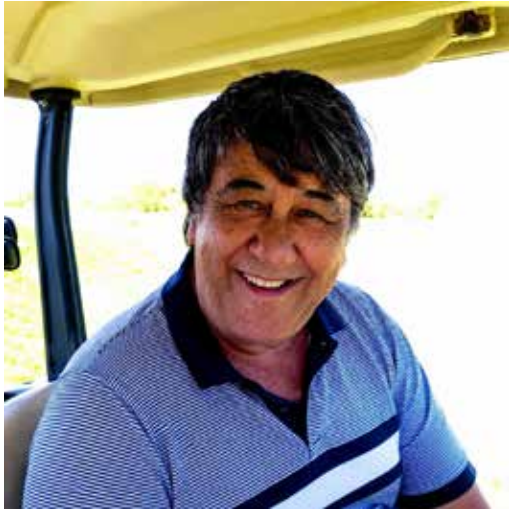




In Loving Memory of Shane McCoy

Marshal Shane McCoy — known by many names: Shane, dad, pop, Hussien, Black Duck, Pullahead, Bumface and a few more that “I ent fe larn”. Whatever name you knew him by, one thing was certain — Shane was a much-loved and an unforgettable character who left his mark on anyone who crossed his path and etched his place in the community that loved him.

Shane was born in Norfolk Island on 13 January 1953 to the late Hussien, and Doreen McCoy. When Shane was just 18 months old, the family moved to Sydney, where they lived at 88 Boundary Road.

Their family vehicle was a Velosette motorcycle with a sidecar.

In the years that followed, Shane was joined by his brothers Jeff and Tom, and his sisters Wendy and Catherine. The family made their home at 31 Goodwin Street, West Ryde, affectionately known as “31.”

And what a place 31 was.

Many, many people passed through those doors over the years. It was a home filled with stories, laughter, family, and friendship. It became a place dar side where many could gather, connect, eat plenty wettles, enjoy a few beverages, creating that feeling of hoem. All dem sullen, who passed through 31 left with a story of their own.

Growing up in Sydney, Shane attended Meadowbank Boys School. After finishing school, he completed an apprenticeship as a spray painter alongside his father at the family business, McCoy Smash Repairs at the House of David.

Although Shane spent his early years in Sydney, his love for his Island home never faded. Norfolk was always in his heart, and he spent as much time there as he possibly could with his aunties, uncles and cousins.

In 1972, Shane had a motorbike accident and broke his leg. While recovering, he returned to his beautiful Island hoem — and it was there that his life took another important turn.

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He met his first love, Pat.

Shane and Pat were married on Norfolk on 8 February 1975. They spent a short time living in Sydney — two years and three months, which Pat would always say was two years and three months too long — before returning home in 1977.

Together, Shane and Pat built their family and their life on Norfolk. In 1978, they welcomed their first son, Harvey, followed by Sean in 81, Cindy in 85 and completing their family with Ross in 88.

Shane worked at Borry's for a couple of years before finishing his working life with the Norfolk Island Administration in the Works Depot, where he gave 30 plus years of service.

Shane was a man who cared deeply about where he came from. Norfolk wasn't simply the place where he was born — it was hoem. It was part of who he was, and he carried that connection with him throughout his life. He gave his time and energy to his community, serving on many community boards, including the Public Service Board, Hospital Board and Norfolk Island Golf committee. He proudly represented the McCoy family voice on the Council of Elders, passionately fighting the fight for his community, its sullen and its way of life.

Shane began singing from a very young age. At just 5 years old, he learnt to play the ukulele, and it wasn't long before he naturally progressed to the guitar- always drawn to the strings and the music they could create.

His love of music was nurtured around the family table, sitting alongside his father and uncles, singing and playing together. Those moments created the foundations and values, that became a part of who Shane was and stayed with him throughout his life.

In the mid 1980's the Night Riders band was formed, with members Shane, Kim, Smudgie, George and Pendo. Their love of music took them beyond home, travelling to Tamworth to perform, including 5 trips from 1995 onwards. Sue Hemsley affectionally known as their "bank", saving all their money so they could make those trips and continue doing what they loved.

Shane was a proud musician and a passionate part of the local music community. He played a

huge role in helping establish the Norfolk Island Country Music Festival in 1993. What began as a celebration of music and community, went on to become a much-loved festival that ran for an incredible 25 years. His passion, dedication and contribution to the music scene will always be remembered.

Music wasn't simply something Shane did. It was a part of him. It was woven through his childhood, his family, his friendships and the many memories he created along the way. Through every note, every lyric, every strum and his unique voice, Shane shared a little piece of himself with all those around him.

When Shane sang, he didn't just sing, he told a story and created a memory.

Shane also had a love of sport and was always up for giving something a go. He played cricket and later found his way onto the golf course, thanks to the Friday Hackers. One of his proud moments is when he won the Ansbury Christian Cup in 2008 – which included a trip away. Golf brought plenty of good times, plenty of laughs, and a fair share of stories.

Shane and his mate Mike Sutton also helped bring another sport to Norfolk when they founded the Pistol Club. It was another example of Shane's enthusiasm for getting involved, trying something different and creating opportunities for others in the community.

Shane's Second Love, his pride and joy, his Harley Davidson.

Shane had tried to buy his Harley once before, but as life often does, things got in the way. Eventually, Shane decided enough was enough. He quit everything that was costing him money, and finally bought the bike he had always wanted. It was the last bike of that particular model, which he bought without knowing what colour it was.

When the bike finally arrived and was delivered to Stockyard Road, Shane saw it for the first time.

And there it was.

The colour he wanted.

It was love at first sight.

Which Pat then named it 'My Kitchen on Wheels'.

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As the story goes, around the same time Shane bought his Harley, the RSL safe mysteriously went missing.

Not long afterwards, the safe was discovered down the well on the property behind Shane's house — a mere 10 metres away from the Harley. But the timing, the location and the brand-new Harley certainly gave the story enough mystery to keep it alive.

Like so many stories about Shane, whether you believed it or not was almost beside the point. It was the sort of tale that got told, retold, embellished and laughed about for years.

Shane's love of his Harley also took him beyond Norfolk Island. In 2001, Shane and Rob took the Harley on its first overseas adventure, heading across to New Zealand. It was the beginning of another chapter of memories made on two wheels. Ten years later, in 2011, Shane made the trip again — this time with his son Harvey and Bob Elvy. Shane always dreamed of going back, to do it all again.

Another great passion of Shanes – his planes.

It all started with RC planes, flying alongside his uncle Foxy and Gary.

Later on, in life his son Sean discovered the same passion – Shane, Sean and Gary could often be found early in the morning at the cricket pitch down Kingston, flying their planes. Every trip to Australia seemed to include a visit to the hobby shop. There was always another plane to find, another part that was needed, or something that Shane just couldn't resist bringing home. And whenever he could, Shane would also make a visit to his flying club in Tingalpa.

Shane helped put together the Norfolk Island Flying Club, and he also played a part in the Tingalpa Fly-In on Norfolk Island, which became an annual event. He loved to build them, fix them and modify them. There was always something to tinker with, improve or change. His shed became his workshop, his place to create, repair and spend time doing something he loved. And perhaps the best testament to just how much Shane loved his planes is that, even now, there is still a plane sitting on the workbench – unfinished in his beloved shed.

He was a husband, a father, a pop, a brother, an uncle, an elder, a great mate, a proud McCoy and a hell of a bullshit artist, with a wicked sense of humour.

All yorlye gwen have your own funny story fe larn about hem and I sure gut some, he rather yorlye nor larn a sullen and dar es the bas way fe remember hem. Cheeky, Kusard and full of life.

His legacy will now live on through his beloved wife, Pat, his children Harvey, Sean, Cindy and Ross, his ten grandchildren, and his one great-grandson - Akoa.

They carry with them not only his name and his stories, but the memories, values, laughter and

love that Shane showed them throughout his life.

Loved by many. Remembered by all. Forever a part of Norfolk's story.

Rest peacefully, Shane, Dad, Pop, Hussien, Black Duck, Pullahead and Bumface. Whatever name we called you, you are loved — and you will never be forgotten.

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